# Community Profile: Ottawa – Bank Street BIA

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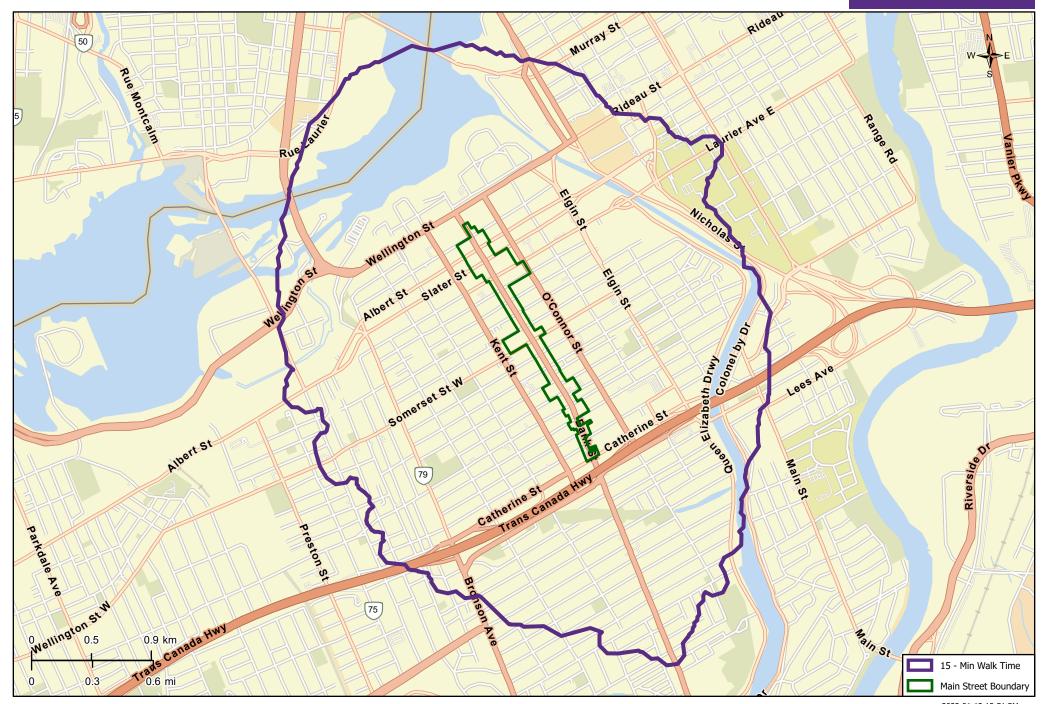
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# Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Main Street Boundary and Trade Area







# Demographics | Population & Households



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

**POPULATION** 

50,194

**HOUSEHOLDS** 

28,862

**MEDIAN MAINTAINER AGE** 

39

Index:72

**MARITAL STATUS** 



40.3%

Index: 70

Married/Common-Law

**FAMILY STATUS\*** 

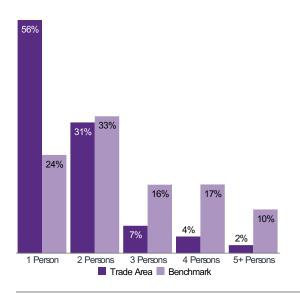


63.9%

Index:171

Couples Without Children At Home

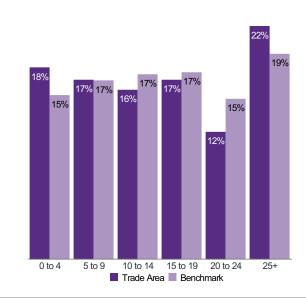
### **HOUSEHOLD SIZE**



### **POPULATION BY AGE**

	Count	%	Index
0 to 4	1,262	2.5	50
5 to 9	1,137	2.3	42
10 to 14	1,076	2.1	38
15 to 19	1,508	3.0	51
20 to 24	4,319	8.6	129
25 to 29	8,189	16.3	233
30 to 34	7,202	14.3	216
35 to 39	4,828	9.6	149
40 to 44	3,260	6.5	105
45 to 49	2,691	5.4	85
50 to 54	2,589	5.2	79
55 to 59	2,657	5.3	73
60 to 64	2,632	5.2	78
65 to 69	2,267	4.5	80
70 to 74	1,884	3.8	78
75 to 79	1,196	2.4	72
80 to 84	740	1.5	68
85+	756	1.5	68

### AGE OF CHILDREN AT HOME



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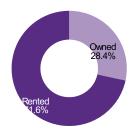
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# Demographics | Housing & Income



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Population: 50,194 | Households: 28,862

### **TENURE**



#### STRUCTURE TYPE



14.1% Index:18



85.7%

Index:388

**AGE OF HOUSING\*** 

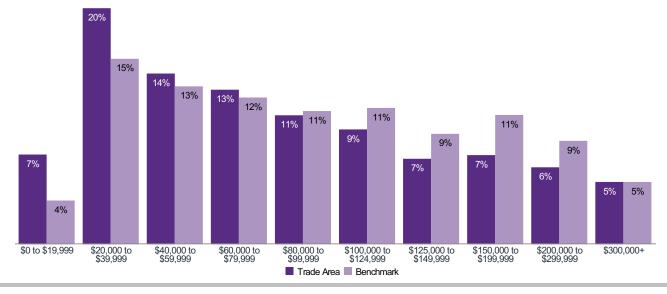
Less Than 4 Years Old

% Comp:9.6 Index: 165

### **AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD INCOME**

### HOUSEHOLD INCOME DISTRIBUTION





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# Demographics | Education & Employment



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Population: 50,194 | Households: 28,862

### **EDUCATION**



60.7% Index:228

University Degree

### LABOUR FORCE PARTICIPATION



74.1%

Index:114

Participation Rate

### **METHOD OF TRAVEL TO WORK: TOP 2\***



20.3%

Index:1.027



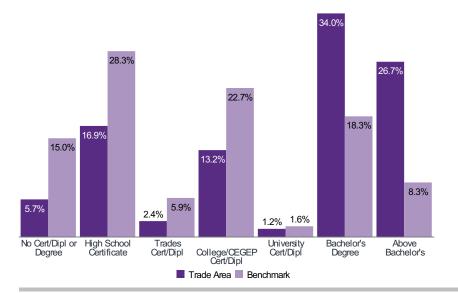
13.7%

Index:38

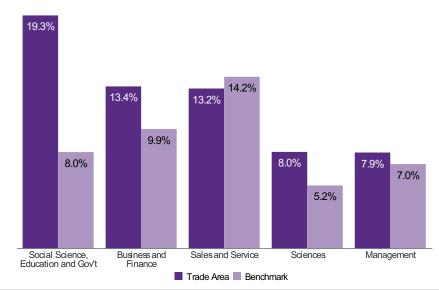
Travel to work by Walking

Travel to work by Car (as Driver)

### **EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT**



## **OCCUPATIONS: TOP 5\***



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# Demographics | Diversity



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Population: 50,194 | Households: 28,862

**ABORIGINAL IDENTITY** 



2.7%

Index:113

VISIBLE MINORITY PRESENCE



25.4%

Index:88

Belong to a visible minority group

NON-OFFICIAL LANGUAGE



1.4%

Index:71

No knowledge of English or French **IMMIGRATION** 



22.1%

Index:84

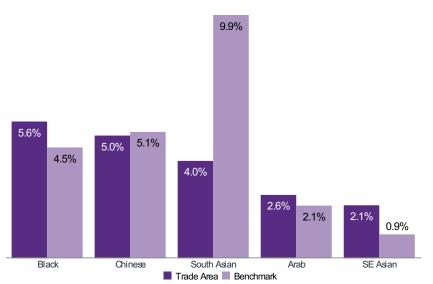
Born outside Canada

PERIOD OF IMMIGRATION\*

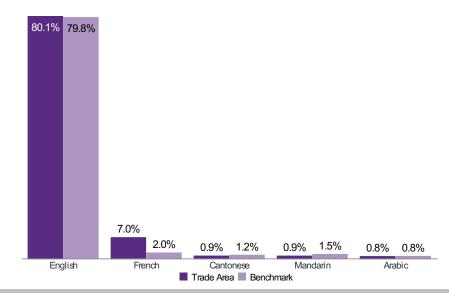
2017 To Present

5.4% Index:120

**VISIBLE MINORITY STATUS: TOP 5\*\*** 



LANGUAGES SPOKEN AT HOME: TOP 5\*\*



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Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

Households: 28,861

# Top 5 segments represent 89.7% of households in Ottawa - Bank Street BIA



Rank: 1
Hhlds: 10,181
Hhld %: 35.28
% in Benchmark: 0.43
Index 8,146

One of the youngest segments, Latte Life is often the first stop for university graduates fresh out of school. Typically located in urban areas like Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Ottawa, the lifestyle has remained relatively stable for the last 15 years. Half the residents are between 25 and 44; nearly 60 percent live alone. Over half have earned a university degree—more than twice the Canadian average—but since they likely hold entry-level jobs in education, the arts, cultural industries and science, most earn average incomes. The steep cost of housing in their neighbourhoods means three-quarters of residents rent newer condos or older low-rise apartments. Like many Mllennials, they try to reduce their carbon footprint by walking, biking or taking public transit to work. Latte Life residents aren't interested in putting down roots right now: two-thirds of residents have moved in the last five years. These young adults are nightowls who frequent bars, dance clubs and music festivals. Fitness and status conscious, they spring for memberships in health clubs. With their Concern for Appearance, they're a strong market for products and services that make them look good.



 Rank:
 2

 Hhlds:
 5,818

 Hhld %:
 20.16

 % in Benchmark:
 0.36

 Index
 5,659

Eat, Play, Love earned its name for its younger, mobile singles who patronize ethnic restaurants, participate in numerous sports and support the value Sexual Permissiveness. Concentrated in the urban core of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, this diverse segment reflects two important demographic trends—increasing urbanization and the growth of high-rise housing. Eat, Play, Love is a vertical world where almost 90 percent of residents live in apartment and condo buildings taller than five stories. It is also the most educated of all the segments: more than 60 percent have a university degree, and almost one in four hold an advanced degree—three times of the national average. With their upper-middle incomes, they're earning good money for their age, typically from white-collar jobs in business, science, education and management. Over 60 percent commute to work by public transit, biking or walking. Young and unencumbered—half of households contain single or divorced individuals—they travel widely and enjoy urban nightlife, going dancing and bar-hopping, hitting jazz concerts and attending food and wine shows. They're also into health and fitness, scoring high for aerobics, yoga and Pllates, as well as buying organic fruit and vegetables.



Rank: 3
Hhlds: 4,926
Hhld %: 17.07
% in Benchmark: 1.30
Index 1.311

The youngest of all the segments, Social Networkers is a transient world of diverse singles living in older or recently built city apartments. With two-thirds of residents unattached, it is also the most single, contributing to the emergence of single-person households as the most common living arrangement in Canada. In these crowded neighbourhoods found in two dozen large cities, more than 45 percent of maintainers are under 35 years old. More than 90 percent live in apartments—typically high-rise buildings. Social Networkers are ethnically diverse, with 50 percent of the population identifying as visible minorities, including Chinese, South Asians, blacks and Filipinos. With their mixed educations—ranging from high school to university—they hold jobs in education, the arts, science and sales. And though household incomes are low, these residents have time and promising careers on their side. For now, however, the above-average cost of downtown real estate keeps this group renting and mobile; two-thirds have moved in the last five years, but you'll usually find themat bars, dance clubs, film festivals and food and wine shows. The marketing messages they respond to reflect their non-stop Pursuit of Intensity.



Rank: 4
Hhlds: 3,274
Hhld %: 11.35
% in Benchmark: 0.42
Index 2,712

Downtown Verve is a cultural and intellectual hub. Concentrated in a handful of Canada's largest cities, the segment attracts a mix of younger and middle-aged singles, couples and families who prefer the excitement and convenience of downtown living. One of the most educated groups, many residents are first- and second-generation Canadians employed in well-paying management and white-collar positions. They're happy to own or rent in these older urban neighbourhoods, where they're within a few blocks of banks, theatres and dry cleaners. Although their duplexes, row houses, semi-detached houses and low-rise apartments are aging, the average dwelling value is nearly \$900,000—double the national average. With their upscale incomes, their spending power appears even greater because of the significant proportion of singles and childless couples. Living close to entertainment districts, this group has high rates for going to bars, restaurants and cinemas. They also maintain a healthy lifestyle, eating organic food, taking fitness classes and playing racquet sports. With their strong Ecological Concern, they believe that the efforts of one person are never too insignificant when it comes to protecting the environment.



Rank: 5
Hhlds: 1,676
Hhld %: 5.81
% in Benchmark: 3.77
Index: 154

Located in cities across Canada, On Their Own Again consists of older singles living in high-rise apartments. Nearly 60 percent live alone—highest among all segments. And almost 30 percent of residents are over 65, with one in ten a widowed individual. Fewer than half are still in the labour force, but with over 45 percent of adults having attended college or a university, those still working hold white-collar and service sector jobs in sales, administrative support and real estate. Although incomes are downscale, pensions boost household net worth and provide an economic cushion. In On Their Own Again, nearly 80 percent of households rent apartments, and an overwhelming number of themlive in older buildings. Many are new comers, with half having moved in the past five years and a disproportionate number coming from China, the Philippines and the U.K. Nearly 40 percent of residents are first-generation Canadians; almost 20 percent are second-generation. With their unpretentious lifestyle, residents like to escape the routine by going to a casino, community theatre or movie drama. Many respond to marketing messages that appeal to their support for the value Ethical Consumerism.

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# Psychographics | SocialValues Overview

ENVIRONICS ANALYTICS

Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA



# **Strong Values**

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# **Descriptions | Top 3 Strong Values**

# **Rejection of Authority**

A belief in not playing by the rules. The belief that persons or organizations in positions of authority should be questioned and challenged at all times. A belief that while there are rules in society we should not just follow them blindly. The feeling that young people in particular should be taught to question authority rather than unquestioningly obey it.

# **Culture Sampling**

This construct identifies the view that other cultures have a great deal to teach us, and measures people's inclination to incorporate some of these cultural influences into their own lives.

# **Ecological Concern**

A tendency to believe that today's environmental problems are a result of industrial and personal disregard for the environment. People strong on this construct feel that environmental destruction is unacceptable and reject the notion that job protection or economic advancement should be allowed at the expense of environmental protection. They also reject the idea that any one person is too small to make a contribution to this project



# **Weak Values**

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# **Descriptions | Top 3 Weak Values**

# **Obedience to Authority**

A belief in playing by the rules. The belief that persons or organizations in positions of authority should be deferred to at all times. A belief that there are rules in society and everyone should follow them. The feeling that young people in particular should be taught to obey authority rather than question it.

## **Utilitarian Consumerism**

Tendency to base purchase decisions on utilitarian rather than aesthetic considerations. Measures the attention given to utility of objects and products purchased. People strong on this construct seldom buy products purely for their appearance. Lack of a need to engage in personal expression through aesthetic means.

# Xenophobia

The sense that too much immigration threatens the purity of the country. The belief that immigrants who have made their new home in Canada should set aside their cultural backgrounds and blend into this society.

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Financial and Expenditure Overview

# Financial | WealthScapes Overview

**ENVIRONICS** 

WealthScapes Households: 28,401 Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

**INCOME\*** 

Household Income

\$ 101,213

Index:87

Household Disposable Income

\$ 74,681

Index: 82

Household Discretionary Income

\$ 51,592

Index: 80

**Annual RRSP Contributions** 

\$ 3.050

Index: 85

**WEALTH\*** 

Net Worth

% Holders

99.4%

Index:100

**Balance** 

\$598,051

Index:81

ASSETS\*



Savings

% Holders

94.5% Index:99

**Balance** 

\$88,414

Index:116

Investments

% Holders

56.2%

Index:94

**Balance** 

\$367,785

Index:109

**Unlisted Shares** 

% Holders

14.6% Index:118

**Balance** 

\$470.647

Index:148

Real Estate

% Holders

Index:42

31.9%

**Balance** 

\$845.768

Index:113

Liquid Assets

% Holders

97.5% Index:100

**Balance** 

\$348,164

Index:105

**DEBT\*** 



Consumer Debt

% Holders

87.7%

Index:96

**Balance** 

\$32,167

Index:49

Mortgage Debt

% Holders

16.9%

Index:36

**Balance** 

\$329,241

Index:110

**FINANCIAL RATIO** 



Debt:Asset

% Holders

0.12%

Index:58

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80 - 110

110+

% Holders represent where customers are found.

\*Average values per holding household as at December 31, 2020.

# Financial | WealthScapes - Ratios



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA WealthScapes Households: 28,401

## **FINANCIAL RATIOS\***



Debt: Asset

0.12

Index:58



**Debt: Liquid Assets** 

0.25

Index: 40



Consumer Debt - Discr. Income

0.55

Index:58



Savings - Investments

0.64

Index:107



Pension - Non-Pension Assets

0.30

Index:136



Real Estate Assets - Lig. Assets

0.79

Index:45



Mortgage - Real Estate Assets

0.21

Index:85



Mortgage - Consumer Debt

1.97

Index:86

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# Expenditures | HouseholdSpend - Annual Expenditure Overview



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

Households: 28,862

# Total Aggregate Current Consumption: \$1,993,956,954

### **Average Current Consumption**

\$69,086

Index 85

### Average Household Income

\$101,109

Index:88

### Average Disposable Income

\$73,555

Index 82



Shelter

Avg. Dollars/Household \$19,424

Index92

Pct. of Total Expenditure 28.1% Index109

X

Food

Avg. Dollars/Household \$10,794

Index84

15.6% Index:100

Pct. of Total Expenditure



Transportation

Avg. Dollars/Household \$8,965

Pct. of Total Expenditure 13.0%

Index65 Index77



Tobacco and Alcohol

Avg. Dollars/Household Pct. of Total Expenditure \$4,615 6.7% Index130 Index154



Health Care

Avg. Dollars/Household Pct. of Total Expenditure \$4,567 6.6% Index83 Index99



Household Operation

Avg. Dollars/Household Pct. of Total Expenditure \$4,381 6.3% Index 76 Index 90



Recreation

Avg. Dollars/Household Pct. of Total Expenditure \$3,901 5.6% Index82 Index96



Household Furnishings

Avg. Dollars/Household Pct. of Total Expenditure \$3,201 4.6% Index:80 Index:95



Clothing

Avg. Dollars/Household Pct. of Total Expenditure \$2,671 3.9% Index 81 Index 95

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# Expenditures | Foodspend - Annual Household Expenditure Overview



Trade Area:Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Households:28,862

Average Household Income \$101,109

Index: 88

Average Food Expenditure \$10,794

Index84

Average Spend on Food from Restaurants \$4,618 Index115

Average Spend on Food from Stores \$6,176 Index71

Total Aggregate Food Expenditure: \$311,530,093

Avg. Dollars/Household

Bakery

Pct. of Total Expenditure

\$592 Index68

9.6% Index96

**Cereal Products** 

Avg. Dollars/Household \$338 Index66

Pct. of Total Expenditure 5.5% Index:94

Avg. Dollars/Household

Fruit and nuts

\$844 Index:77 Pct. of Total Expenditure 13.7% Index109

Vegetables

Avg. Dollars/Household \$708 Index77

Pct. of Total Expenditure 11.5% Index109

Dairy products & Eggs Pct. of Total Expenditure

Avg. Dollars/Household \$906 Index71

14.7% Index:100

Meat

Avg. Dollars/Household Pct. of Total Expenditure \$909

Fish & Seafood

\$194 Index66 Pct. of Total Expenditure 3.1% Index94

Beverages & Other Food

\$1,685

Index76

Index58

14.7% Index82

Avg. Dollars/Household

Avg. Dollars/Household

Pct. of Total Expenditure 27.3% Index108

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Displaying the top FoodSpend categories of expenditure on food purchased from stores. Benchmark used for Index calculations.

Post COVID-19 Activities

# Behavioural-Vividata | Post COVID-19



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

Household Population 14+:44,738

# **Activities Look Forward To Doing**

	%	Base %	Index
Socializing			
Dating	15.8	11.0	143
Going to restaurants, bars or night clubs	59.7	55.1	108
Having physical Contact with family and friends	59.1	57.7	102
Participating in group activities	43.7	38.7	113
Partying	22.6	15.8	144
Seeing family and friends in person	61.6	62.8	98
Entertainment			
Attending events, festivals or concerts	49.5	42.9	115
Attending sports events (excludes professional sports)	21.0	18.2	116
Attending to professional sports events or games	30.8	25.4	121
Going to the movies	49.6	45.7	109
Movement & Travel			
Driving more	13.2	16.1	82
Shopping in-store	43.6	42.9	102
Spending time outdoors	33.3	32.5	102
Travelling outside of Canada/ abroad	60.6	53.2	114
Travelling within Canada	52.7	49.9	106
Using public transit	18.5	13.7	135
Personal			
Getting back to old habits	31.6	36.2	87
Going to a salon, barber shop or spa	34.3	33.7	102
Going to the gym	31.6	22.6	140
Education/Work			
Children going back to school	14.2	20.3	70
Going back to work	19.6	17.6	111
Other			
Not Stated	0.9	0.6	153

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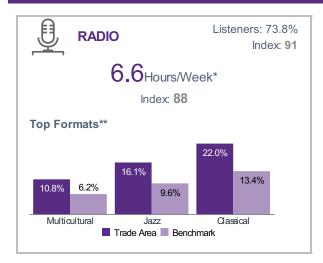
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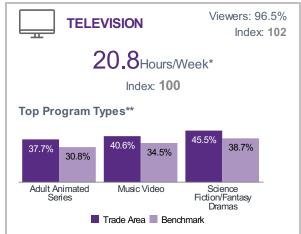
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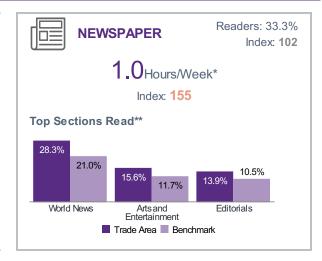


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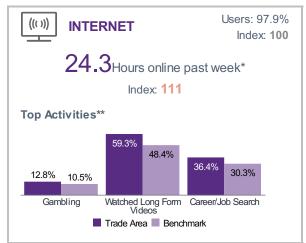
Household Population 14+:44,738

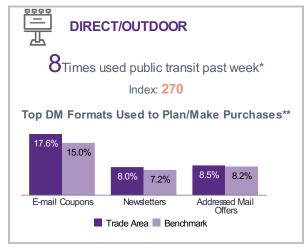












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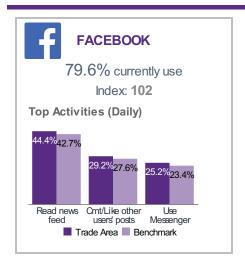
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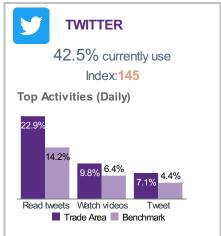
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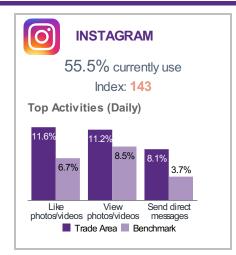


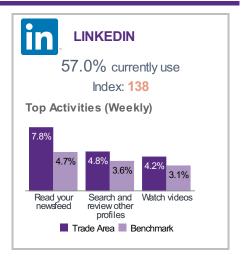
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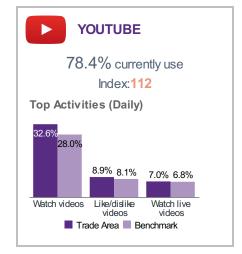
Household Population 18+: 43,790

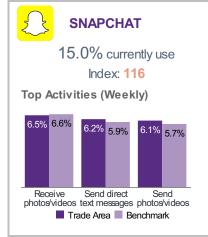














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Index Colours: <80 80 - 110 110+

Chosen and ranked by percent composition
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# Opticks Social | Social Media Usage



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

Household Population 18+: 43,790

FRIENDS IN ALL SM NETWORKS

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21.9% Index:62

0-49 friends

**FREQUENCY OF USE (DAILY)** 



56.5%

Index:101

Facebook

**BRAND INTERACTION** 



38.9%

Index:113

Like brand on Facebook

**NO. OF BRANDS INTERACTED** 

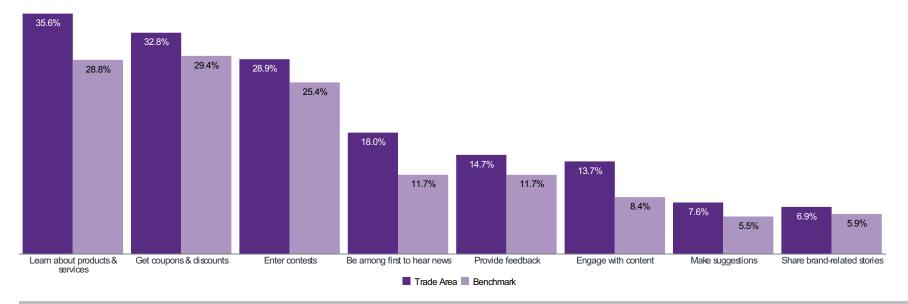


28.1%

Index:92

2-5 brands

### REASONS TO FOLLOW BRANDS USING SOCIAL MEDIA



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Index Colours: <80 80 - 110 110+

Chosen and ranked by percent composition

Online Shopping Attitudes and Behaviours

# Opticks eShopper | Online Shopping Attitudes



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

**Total Household Population 18+:**43,790



Retail companies should not be allowed to own or share my personal info



I am likely to shop online via my mobile device, provided the process is easy

% Comp 82.8 Index 94

 $\% \text{ Comp } 52.1 \qquad \text{Index} \quad 10.7$ 



I am concerned about sharing my personal info with retail companies due to privacy issues, such as using it for marketing purposes



I am likely to download a mobile shopping "app" if it somehow makes my shopping experience easier

% Comp 77.9 Index 92

% Comp 39.6 Index 96



I use my mobile device to find retail locations that sell products I am looking to buy



I am very comfortable sharing my personal info with retail companies

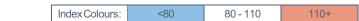
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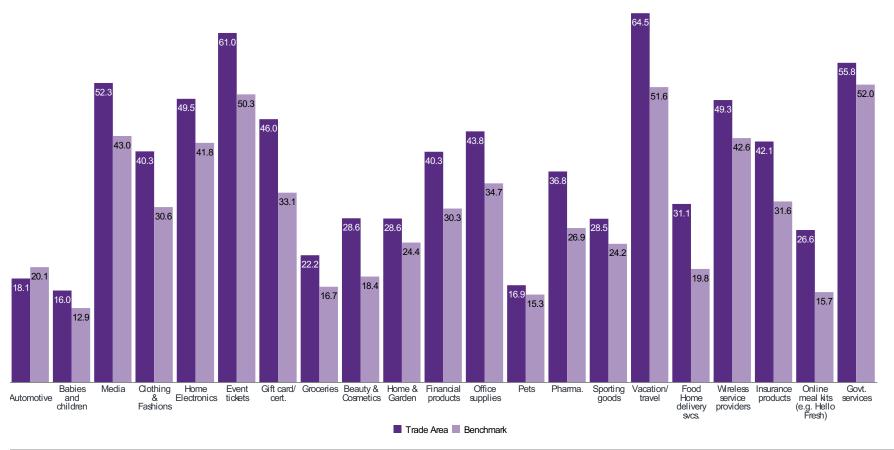
# Opticks eShopper | Purchase Preference by Category



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

Total Household Population 18+:43,790

# ONLINE PURCHASE PREFERENCE BY CATEGORY - VIA COMPUTER (%)



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Index Colours:	<80	80 - 110	110+

# Opticks eShopper | Clothing & Fashions Deep Dive



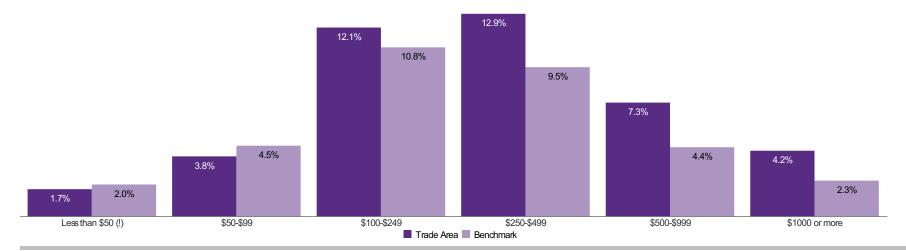
Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

**Total Household Population 18+:** 43,790

### **BEHAVIOURAL PREFERENCES BY CHANNEL**

CLOTHING & FASHIONS	In person, at store, branch or office	Online/Website via computer	Online/Website via mobile device	By talking to someone on phone
Gather information	59.5%	47.1%	19.7%	4.6%
	Index:97	Index:128	Index:160	Index:144
Purchase preference	71.9%	40.3%	12.8%	4.5%
	Index:95	Index:132	Index:130	Index:177
Customer Service	55.5%	23.5%	9.6%	24.0%
	Index:90	Index:131	Index:167	Index:110

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# Opticks eShopper | Home Electronics & Computers Deep Dive



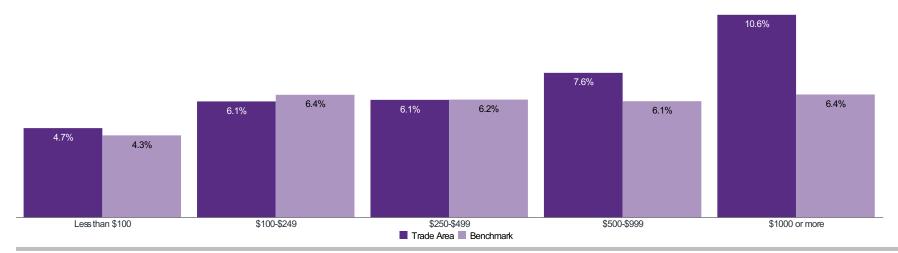
Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

**Total Household Population 18+:** 43,790

## **BEHAVIOURAL PREFERENCES BY CHANNEL**

HOME ELECTRONICS & COMPUTERS	In person, at store, branch or office	Online/Website via computer	Online/Website via mobile device	By talking to someone on phone
Gather information	46.0%	61.3%	18.7%	9.9%
	Index:91	Index:112	Index: 120	Index: 121
Purchase preference	57.9%	49.5%	15.0%	8.0%
	Index: 85	Index:118	Index:136	Index: 124
Customer Service	47.9%	30.2%	9.9%	40.4%
	Index:85	Index:121	Index: 134	Index: 110

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# Opticks eShopper | Gift Cards Deep Dive



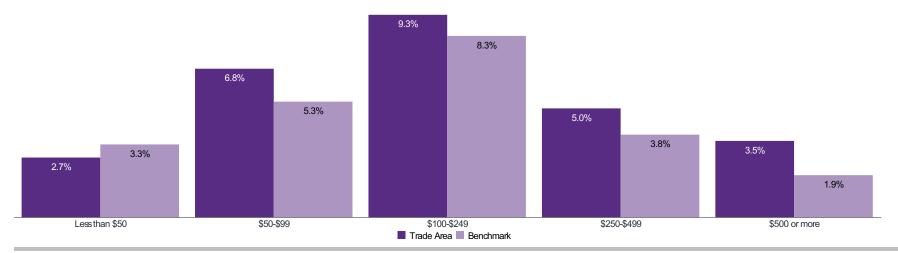
Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

**Total Household Population 18+:** 43,790

## **BEHAVIOURAL PREFERENCES BY CHANNEL**

GIFT CARDS	In person, at store, branch or office	Online/Website via computer	Online/Website via mobile device	By talking to someone on phone
Gather information	39.8%	48.1%	16.5%	4.5%
	Index:83	Index:137	Index:150	Index:128
Purchase preference	48.9%	46.0%	10.9%	3.9%
	Index:81	Index:139	Index:125	Index:125
Customer Service	32.7%	26.8%	8.2%	28.2%
	Index:77	Index:131	Index:135	Index:102

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# Opticks eShopper | Groceries Deep Dive



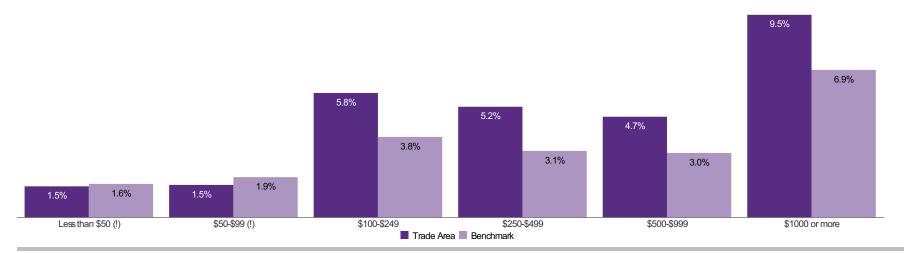
Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

**Total Household Population 18+:** 43,790

## **BEHAVIOURAL PREFERENCES BY CHANNEL**

GROCERIES	In person, at store, branch or office	Online/Website via computer	Online/Website via mobile device	By talking to someone on phone	
Gather information	69.5% 28.1% Index:96 Index:114		13.4% Index:121	4.6% Index:170	
Purchase preference	78.3%	22.2%	9.1%	3.9%	
	Index:94	Index:133	Index:146	Index:160	
Customer Service	59.3%	17.8%	6.2%	22.2%	
	Index:85	Index:155	Index:156	Index:118	

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# Opticks eShopper | Beauty & Cosmetics Deep Dive



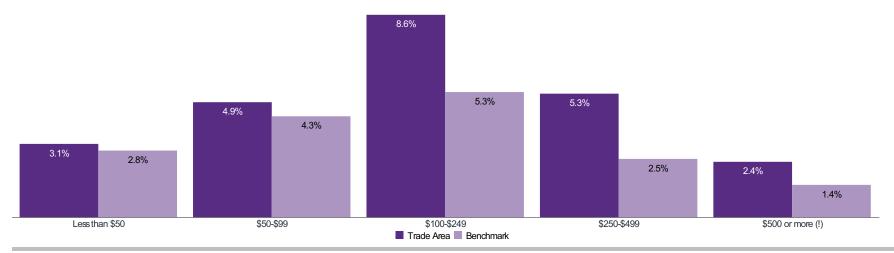
Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

**Total Household Population 18+:** 43,790

## **BEHAVIOURAL PREFERENCES BY CHANNEL**

BEAUTY & COSMETICS	In person, at store, branch or office	Online/Website via computer	Online/Website via mobile device	By talking to someone on phone
Gather information	37.9%	31.1%	11.8%	4.7%
	Index:107	Index:141	Index:145	Index:165
Purchase preference	48.0%	28.6%	9.9%	3.4%
	Index:104	Index:155	Index:154	Index:147
Customer Service	36.4%	18.7%	5.8%	16.1%
	Index:100	Index:149	Index:135	Index:109

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# Opticks eShopper | Home & Garden Deep Dive



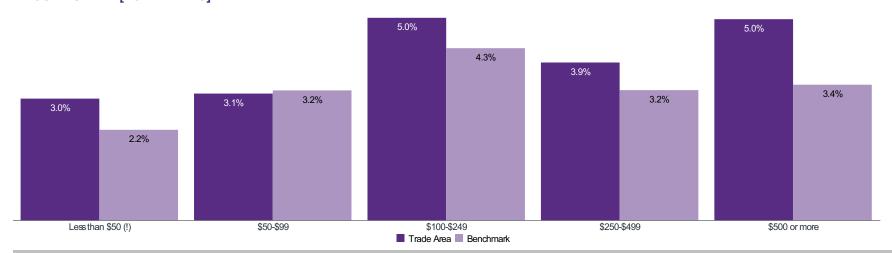
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Total Household Population 18+: 43,790

## **BEHAVIOURAL PREFERENCES BY CHANNEL**

HOME & GARDEN	In person, at store, branch or office	Online/Website via computer	Online/Website via mobile device	By talking to someone on phone
Gather information	44.0%	38.5%	14.3%	4.1%
	Index:85	Index:102	Index:125	Index:72
Purchase preference	55.4%	28.6%	10.1%	3.5%
	Index:81	Index:117	Index:145	Index:96
Customer Service	41.4%	20.3%	6.4%	20.6%
	Index:77	Index:127	Index:134	Index:90

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# Opticks eShopper | Sporting Goods Deep Dive



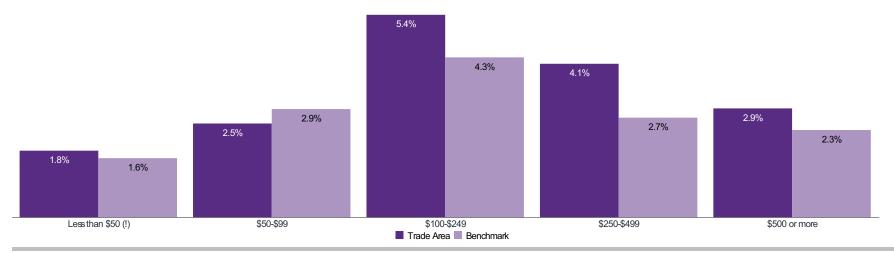
Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

**Total Household Population 18+:** 43,790

### **BEHAVIOURAL PREFERENCES BY CHANNEL**

SPORTING GOODS	In person, at store, branch or office	Online/Website via computer	Online/Website via mobile device	By talking to someone on phone
Gather information	37.8%	36.7%	14.2%	4.6%
	Index:97	Index:114	Index:135	Index:116
Purchase preference	44.9%	28.5%	10.4%	4.4%
	Index:86	Index:118	Index:138	Index:144
Customer Service	36.4%	19.0%	6.9%	19.7%
	Index:87	Index:126	Index:134	Index:96

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# Opticks eShopper | Vacation/Travel Deep Dive



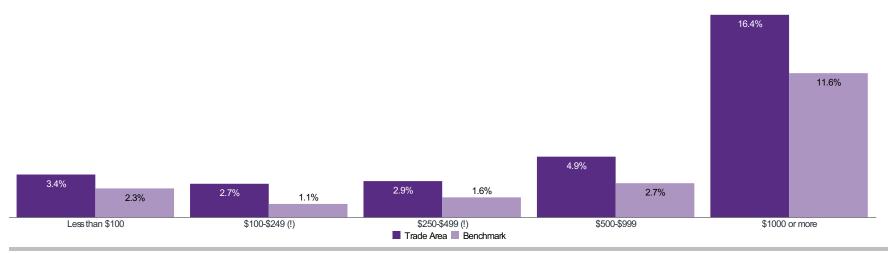
Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

**Total Household Population 18+:** 43,790

## **BEHAVIOURAL PREFERENCES BY CHANNEL**

VACATION/ TRAVEL	In person, at store, branch or office	Online/Website via computer	Online/Website via mobile device	By talking to someone on phone
Gather information	14.8%	69.8%	20.9%	14.4%
	Index:72	Index:120	Index:139	Index:90
Purchase preference	21.4%	64.5%	10.1%	13.7%
	Index:74	Index:125	Index:136	Index:76
Customer Service	24.8%	35.6%	9.6%	48.3%
	Index:85	Index:130	Index:138	Index:110

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Store Loyalty

# ShopperChoice | Store Loyalty - Assortment / Product Quality



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Households: 28,862

# STORE LOYALTY INFLUENCES - HIGHLY INFLUENTIAL

### ASSORTMENT / PRODUCT QUALITY

Has products I want/regularly in stock



74.5%

Index:110



57.7%

Index:97

Carries food/non-food items I need



50.4%

Index:122

Carries variety of items and services



42.2%

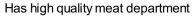
Index:117

Only store that carries what I want



37.4%

Index:123



Has high quality fresh produce



31.0%

Index:74

Has variety of freshly prep. foods/meals



18.4%

Index:132

Carries wide variety of ethnic prod.



16.0%

Index:120

Carries variety of organic prod. (!)



15.2%

Index:135

Has special section for dietary needs



11.6%

Index:94

Carries selection of alcoholic bev. (^)



4.1%

Index:107

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# ShopperChoice | Store Loyalty - Shopping Experience



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

Households: 28,862

# STORE LOYALTY INFLUENCES - HIGHLY INFLUENTIAL

### **CONVENIENCE / SHOPPING EXPERIENCE**

Convenient location for me



74.6%

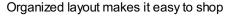
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Easy to get in and get out quickly

50.2%

Index:117





47.8%

Index:115

Staff are friendly and knowledgeable

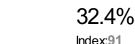


38.9%

Index:115



Short checkout lines/fast checkout





Has extended hours

28.4%

Index:103

Hike the store ambiance



23.4%

Index:117





16.5%

Index:120

Offers an online shopping option (!)



8.2%

Index:92

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# ShopperChoice | Store Loyalty - Price and Promo



Trade Area: Ottawa - Bank Street BIA

Households: 28,862

## STORE LOYALTY INFLUENCES - HIGHLY INFLUENTIAL

### PRICE AND PROMO

Store has great sales and promotions

Store has the lowest prices overall

Discover good value when shopping



74.3%

Index:110



71.4%

Index:123



69.1%

Index:104

Store has a customer loyalty card program

Has loyalty prog. app and offers pers. promos

I'm loyal to their store brands



49.4%

Index:100



39.8%

Index:135



22.1%

Index:96

### **OUT OF STOCK ITEM**

	% E	Base % %	% Pen	Index	
Psychographics - Shopping Preferences					
Postpone the purchase	57.4	40.2	1.0	143	
Leave the store and buy it elsewhere	23.3	30.9	0.5	75	
Purchase another brand	13.3	21.2	0.5	63	
Purchase another size or variety of the same brand (!)	6.0	7.7	0.6	77	

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**Main Street Visitors** 

### 2019 Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Visitors by Top 10 Census Subdivisions

### Compared to Total Household Population 15+

#### Benchmark: Ontario and Quebec

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CSD Code	Census Subdivision Name	Total Hous Population			Spring	2019			Summe	er 2019			Fall 2	019			Winter	2019			Full Year 2	019	
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	Total	19,302,713	100%	679,781	100%	3.52%	100	700,261	100%	3.63%	100	511,294	100%	2.65%	100	559,718	100%	2.90%	100	1,002,570	100%	5.19%	100
3506008	Ottawa, ON (CV)	873,210	4.52%	381,914	56.18%	43.74%	1242	379,223	54.15%	43.43%	1197	313,620	61.34%	35.92%	1356	334,798	59.82%	38.34%	1322	478,053	47.68%	54.75%	1054
2481017	Gatineau, QC (V)	237,634	1.23%	74,766	11.00%	31.46%	893	72,288	10.32%	30.42%	839	60,594	11.85%	25.50%	963	63,088	11.27%	26.55%	916	97,805	9.76%	41.16%	792
3520005	Toronto, ON (C)	2,568,898	13.31%	26,753	3.94%	1.04%	30	28,708	4.10%	1.12%	31	16,037	3.14%	0.62%	24	18,074	3.23%	0.70%	24	53,903	5.38%	2.10%	40
2466023	Montréal, QC (V)	1,493,156	7.74%	24,943	3.67%	1.67%	47	25,347	3.62%	1.70%	47	14,878	2.91%	1.00%	38	14,677	2.62%	0.98%	34	45,866	4.57%	3.07%	59
3521005	Mississauga, ON (CY)	642,951	3.33%	6,287	0.92%	0.98%	28	8,086	1.15%	1.26%	35	3,022	0.59%	0.47%	18	3,473	0.62%	0.54%	19	12,885	1.29%	2.00%	39
3521010	Brampton, ON (CY)	596,084	3.09%	4,199	0.62%	0.70%	20	6,902	0.99%	1.16%	32	2,919	0.57%	0.49%	18	2,935	0.52%	0.49%	17	10,428	1.04%	1.75%	34
3510010	Kingston, ON (CY)	110,501	0.57%	3,837	0.56%	3.47%	99	4,385	0.63%	3.97%	109	2,440	0.48%	2.21%	83	4,110	0.73%	3.72%	128	8,742	0.87%	7.91%	152
2465005	Laval, QC (V)	358,900	1.86%	4,331	0.64%	1.21%	34	5,013	0.72%	1.40%	39	1,971	0.39%	0.55%	21	2,798	0.50%	0.78%	27	8,599	0.86%	2.40%	46
3502036	Clarence-Rockland, ON (C)	21,875	0.11%	5,753	0.85%	26.30%	747	6,274	0.90%	28.68%	791	5,917	1.16%	27.05%	1021	5,430	0.97%	24.82%	856	8,471	0.84%	38.73%	746
3525005	Hamilton, ON (C)	483,265	2.50%	3,588	0.53%	0.74%	21	4,541	0.65%	0.94%	26	1,498	0.29%	0.31%	12	2,465	0.44%	0.51%	18	7,759	0.77%	1.61%	31

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### 2019 Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Visitors Within Trade Area

#### Compared to Total Household Population 15+

#### Benchmark: 15 min trade area

Total Household	Spring 201	.9 Visitors	Summer 20	019 Visitors	Fall 2019	Visitors	Winter 201	.9 Visitors	Full Year 2019 Visitors		
Population 15+	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	
44,583	32.118	72.0	31.179	69.9	30.796	69.1	30.511	68.4	36.119	81.0	

### 2019 Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Visitors Within vs Outside Trade Area

#### Benchmark: Canada

Year	Total Visitors in Main Street	# Visitors Within 15 min TA	% Visitors Within 15 min TA	# Visitors Outside 15 min TA	% Visitors Outside 15 min TA
Full Year 2019	1,057,178	36,119	3.4	1,021,059	96.6

### 2020 Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Visitors by Top 10 Census Subdivisions

### Compared to Total Household Population 15+

#### Benchmark: Ontario and Quebec

CSD Code	Census Subdivision Name	Total Hous Population			Spring	2020			Summe	er 2020			Fall 2	2020			Winter 2	2020			Full Year	2020	
CSD Code	Census Subdivision Name		% of		% of				% of				% of				% of				% of		
		#	Total	#	Total	% Pen	Index	#	Total	% Pen	Index	#	Total	% Pen	Index	#	Total	% Pen	Index	#	Total	% Pen	Index
	Total	19,302,713	100%	222,681	100%	1.15%	100	358,089	100%	1.86%	100	313,187	100%	1.62%	100	434,907	100%	2.25%	100	597,873	100%	3.10%	100
3506008	Ottawa, ON (CV)	873,210	4.52%	161,285	72.43%	18.47%	1601	208,196	58.14%	23.84%	1285	198,843	63.49%	22.77%	1403	273,900	62.98%	31.37%	1392	332,490	55.61%	38.08%	1229
2481017	Gatineau, QC (V)	237,634	1.23%	25,154	11.30%	10.59%	918	37,128	10.37%	15.62%	842	36,065	11.52%	15.18%	935	51,785	11.91%	21.79%	967	65,879	11.02%	27.72%	895
3520005	Toronto, ON (C)	2,568,898	13.31%	2,333	1.05%	0.09%	8	13,198	3.69%	0.51%	28	7,016	2.24%	0.27%	17	10,826	2.49%	0.42%	19	21,027	3.52%	0.82%	26
2466023	Montréal, QC (V)	1,493,156	7.74%	2,566	1.15%	0.17%	15	12,714	3.55%	0.85%	46	6,064	1.94%	0.41%	25	7,989	1.84%	0.54%	24	18,599	3.11%	1.25%	40
3502036	Clarence-Rockland, ON (C)	21,875	0.11%	2,408	1.08%	11.01%	954	2,941	0.82%	13.44%	725	3,422	1.09%	15.65%	964	5,064	1.16%	23.15%	1027	6,086	1.02%	27.82%	898
3521005	Mississauga, ON (CY)	642,951	3.33%	841	0.38%	0.13%	11	3,922	1.10%	0.61%	33	2,100	0.67%	0.33%	20	2,051	0.47%	0.32%	14	5,872	0.98%	0.91%	29
3510010	Kingston, ON (CY)	110,501	0.57%	882	0.40%	0.80%	69	1,988	0.56%	1.80%	97	2,032	0.65%	1.84%	113	2,272	0.52%	2.06%	91	4,397	0.74%	3.98%	128
3502048	Russell, ON (TP)	14,736	0.08%	1,742	0.78%	11.82%	1025	1,782	0.50%	12.09%	652	2,170	0.69%	14.72%	907	3,196	0.73%	21.69%	963	4,027	0.67%	27.33%	882
2465005	Laval, QC (V)	358,900	1.86%	537	0.24%	0.15%	13	2,270	0.63%	0.63%	34	1,375	0.44%	0.38%	24	1,419	0.33%	0.40%	18	3,740	0.63%	1.04%	34
3521010	Brampton, ON (CY)	596,084	3.09%	229	0.10%	0.04%	3	2,324	0.65%	0.39%	21	1,228	0.39%	0.21%	13	1,555	0.36%	0.26%	12	3,443	0.58%	0.58%	19

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### 2020 Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Visitors Within Trade Area

#### Compared to Total Household Population 15+

#### Benchmark: 15 min trade area

Total Household	Spring 202	20 Visitors	Summer 20	20 Visitors	Fall 2020	) Visitors	Winter 202	0 Visitors	Full Year 2020 Visitors		
Population 15+	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	
44.583	26,113	58.6	24.591	55.2	25.881	58.1	28.467	63.9	29,662	66.5	

### 2020 Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Visitors Within vs Outside Trade Area

#### Benchmark: Canada

Year	Total Visitors in	# Visitors Within	% Visitors Within	# Visitors Outside	% Visitors Outside
	Main Street	15 min TA	15 min TA	15 min TA	15 min TA
Full Year 2020	614,117	29,662	4.8	584,455	95.2

### 2021 Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Visitors by Top 10 Census Subdivisions

#### Compared to Total Household Population 15+

### Benchmark: Ontario and Quebec

CSD Code Census Subdivision Name		Total Household Population 15+		Spring 2021		Summer 2021			Fall 2021					Winter	2021			Full Year	2021				
C3D Code	Census Subdivision Name	#	% of Total	#	% of Total	% Pen	Index	#	% of Total	% Pen	Index	#	% of Total	% Pen	Index	#	% of Total	% Pen	Index	#	% of Total	% Pen	Index
	Total	19,302,713	100%	231,821	100%		100	554,184	100%	2.87%	100	481,514	100%	2.49%	100	315,048	100%	1.63%	100	734,845	100%	3.81%	100
3506008	Ottawa, ON (CV)	873,210	4.52%	156,302	67.42%	17.90%	1490	260,265	46.96%	29.81%	1038	278,683	57.88%	31.91%	1279	205,657	65.28%	23.55%	1443	349,349	47.54%	40.01%	1051
2481017	Gatineau, QC (V)	237,634	1.23%	25,560	11.03%	10.76%	896	53,570	9.67%	22.54%	785	53,424	11.09%	22.48%	901	35,645	11.31%	15.00%	919	70,456	9.59%	29.65%	779
3520005	Toronto, ON (C)	2,568,898	13.31%	5,094	2.20%	0.20%	17	31,025	5.60%	1.21%	42	19,999	4.15%	0.78%	31	4,899	1.55%	0.19%	12	38,611	5.25%	1.50%	39
2466023	Montréal, QC (V)	1,493,156	7.74%	3,882	1.67%	0.26%	22	23,609	4.26%	1.58%	55	15,735	3.27%	1.05%	42	8,059	2.56%	0.54%	33	34,383	4.68%	2.30%	60
3521005	Mississauga, ON (CY)	642,951	3.33%	1,187	0.51%	0.18%	15	8,290	1.50%	1.29%	45	6,351	1.32%	0.99%	40	955	0.30%	0.15%	9	11,269	1.53%	1.75%	46
2465005	Laval, QC (V)	358,900	1.86%	1,073	0.46%	0.30%	25	7,435	1.34%	2.07%	72	3,995	0.83%	1.11%	45	2,385	0.76%	0.66%	41	10,086	1.37%	2.81%	74
3521010	Brampton, ON (CY)	596,084	3.09%	958	0.41%	0.16%	13	6,423	1.16%	1.08%	38	2,931	0.61%	0.49%	20	1,070	0.34%	0.18%	11	8,047	1.10%	1.35%	35
3510010	Kingston, ON (CY)	110,501	0.57%	1,451	0.63%	1.31%	109	4,648	0.84%	4.21%	147	3,719	0.77%	3.37%	135	1,703	0.54%	1.54%	94	7,349	1.00%	6.65%	175
3502036	Clarence-Rockland, ON (C)	21,875	0.11%	1,945	0.84%	8.89%	740	4,395	0.79%	20.09%	700	3,360	0.70%	15.36%	616	2,675	0.85%	12.23%	749	6,243	0.85%	28.54%	750
3519028	Vaughan, ON (CY)	264,447	1.37%	399	0.17%	0.15%	13	4,405	0.79%	1.67%	58	2,139	0.44%	0.81%	32	298	0.09%	0.11%	7	5,056	0.69%	1.91%	50

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### 2021 Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Visitors Within Trade Area

#### Compared to Total Household Population 15+

#### Benchmark: 15 min trade area

Total Household	Total Household Spring 2021 Visitors		Summer 20	21 Visitors	Fall 2021	. Visitors	Winter 202	1 Visitors	Full Year 2021 Visitors		
Population 15+	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	#	% Pen	
44,583	21,771	48.8	20,372	45.7	24,561	55.1	27,890	62.6	27,301	61.2	

### 2021 Ottawa - Bank Street BIA Visitors Within vs Outside Trade Area

#### Benchmark: Canada

Year	Total Visitors in Main Street	# Visitors Within 15 min TA	% Visitors Within 15 min TA	# Visitors Outside 15 min TA	% Visitors Outside 15 min TA
Full Year 2021	762,700	27,301	3.6	735,399	96.4



# Top 5 segments represent 29.8% of customers in Southern Ontario



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 Rank:
 1

 Customers:
 34,345

 Customers %:
 7.19

 % in Benchmark:
 3.76

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The middle-aged families of Multicultural Corners create an exceptionally diverse portrait. More than a third of households contain foreign-born residents—from the Caribbean, Central America, Europe and Asia—though no one culture dominates. About a fifth of the population speak a non-official language and more than 40 percent identify as visible minorities—including black, Latin American, Arabic and South Asian. Having immigrated to Canada before 2000, these first and second generation Canadians have moved beyond gateway communities to the urban fringe areas of cities like Toronto, Calgary, Ottawa and Edmonton. They've turned their moderate educations into upper-middle-class incomes earned from service sector and white-collar jobs. They typically own single-detached and row houses suitable for their relatively large families with older children; more than a third of households contain four or more people. In these neighbourhoods where one of the stronger values is Financial Security, residents have been more mindful of their spending due to the economic uncertainty caused by COVID-19. With that said, in normal times they enjoy travelling and tend to stay at all-inclusive resorts and book cultural trips and eco-tours.



 Rank:
 2

 Customers:
 32,786

 Customers %:
 6.86

 % in Benchmark:
 3.30

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With one of the highest percentages of suburban households, Modern Suburbia is a magnet for younger and middle-aged, diverse families with young children. Many of these acculturated households contain first- and second-generation Canadians from Asia and South Asia who arrived in their 20s and 30s and have recently moved to new suburbs near large cities like Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, Ottawa and Vancouver. More than half the population identify as visible minorities: More than twice the national average identify as Asian, and nearly three times the average identify as South Asian. With their university and college educations, they earn upper-middle-class incomes from a wide range of jobs that afford themnew single-family, semi-detached or row houses. And few segments are more mobile: the number of residents who have moved in the last five years is nearly 70 percent above average. Modern Suburbia members have crafted active lifestyles for their relatively large families and participate in many teamsports, including basketball and hockey. For a splurge, they head to kid-friendly venues such as amusement parks, zoos and aquariums, admitting that Attraction for Crowds is among their strongest values.



 Rank:
 3

 Customers:
 27,897

 Customers %:
 5.84

 % in Benchmark:
 4.16

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An upscale suburban lifestyle, First-Class Families is characterized by sprawling families—more than 40 percent of households contain four or more people—living in close-in suburbs. More than half the households are located in established neighbourhoods in Toronto, Calgary, Ottawa and Vancouver. In First-Class Families, the parents are middle-aged, the children are 5-24 and nearly 90 percent of households live in pricey, single-family houses. With their solid educations, the adults hold white-collar jobs in management, education and government, and earn incomes that are nearly twice the national average. One quarter of households contain second-generation Canadians; the segment scores high for members for whom Italian, Polish, Greek or Mandarin is their mother tongue. These families enjoy many teamsports—baseball, basketball, football, hockey, volleyball—as both participants and spectators. And many families look forward to weekends when they can shop, go out to eat or relax with their tablet to watch Netflix or indulge in e-commerce. Committed to living a healthy and wholesome lifestyle, this group scores high for the value Effort Toward Health



Rank: 4
Customers: 24,708
Customers %: 5.17
% in Benchmark: 2.51
Index 206

Errblematic of Canadian's aging society, Mature & Secure consists of older and mature couples and families aging in place in urban fringe neighbourhoods. Nearly 60 percent of the maintainers are over 55 years old. About 80 percent of this segment's households are found in Canada's largest markets: Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Calgary, Ottawa and Edmonton. Many contain first- and second-generation Canadians, the immigrants having arrived between 1990 and 2010. And one in eight residents is Jewish, the highest percentage among all segments and more than 11 times the national average. Well educated with university degrees, those still in the workforce earn upscale incomes from management and white-collar positions in business, finance, science and education. Longtime homeowners, they live in stylish houses and duplexes built between 1960 and 1990 and valued at over \$800,000. With a high level of financial security, Mature & Secure residents tend to own investments, real estate and imported luxury cars. Yet they also express a desire to provide a secure future for their children and grandchildren (Legacy).



Rank: 5
Customers: 22,724
Customers %: 4.76
% in Benchmark: 2.75
Index 173

An aging lifestyle, Savvy Seniors is home to older singles, couples and divorced or widowed individuals found mostly in cities throughout Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta. Many of these seniors are financially comfortable: With a mix of high school, college and university educations, they enjoy upper-middle-incomes and homes valued at nearly a half-million dollars. Nearly 40 percent of the maintainers are over 65 years old, and they gravitate to easy-to-maintain high-rise apartment buildings, condos and row houses, typically built between 1980 and 2000. More than half of the households consist of third-plus-generation Canadians, and many are empty-nesters; any children at home are typically in their twenties. About 58 percent of the adults are still in the labour force, holding upper-level positions in the sciences, education, the arts and public administration. Still fit and active, these residents have the time and money for travel, golf and fitness activities. And they still believe in the value of Community Involvement, staying active in social issues and political campaigns.

Benchmark: Southern Ontario

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