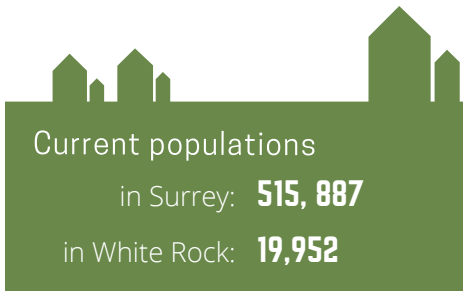


CHILDREN & FAMILIES IN SURREY/WHITE ROCK



Surrey is increasingly seen as an attractive place for young families to raise their children. With lots of open space, cultural diversity, great city facilities and comparative housing affordability in Metro Vancouver, Surrey is expected to become the largest city in BC by 2030.

Surrey, a Growing City



Statistics Canada Census 2016

163 
different languages spoken
other than English

School District 36 Factsheet 2016/17

6 culturally distinct,
vibrant neighbourhoods

NORTH SURREY *Guildford*
Fleetwood
Newton
Cloverdale
South Surrey



480 births per month...
equivalent to adding 16 seats of a
kindergarten classroom per day



Fraser Health birth statistics 2016

City of Surrey is growing

TWICE AS FAST

as the rest of British Columbia



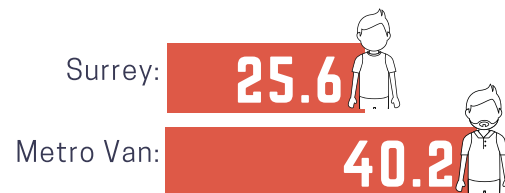
Statistics Canada Census 2016

71,350 

K-12 students, representing
the biggest School District in BC

School District 36 Factsheet 2016/17

The Aboriginal population is exceptionally young in
Surrey. Median age (in years) of Aboriginal people in:



All Our Relations: Phase 1 of the Surrey Urban Aboriginal
Social Innovation Strategy 2016, based on Statistics Canada National Household
Survey 2011



1 in 4 Syrian refugees who came
to BC settled in Surrey (998 individuals;
579 are children/youth)

Local Immigration Partnership 'Refugees in Canada' 2016

It is estimated that the current size of the
Aboriginal population in Surrey has surpassed
the Aboriginal population in Vancouver.

All Our Relations: Phase 1 of the Surrey Urban Aboriginal
Social Innovation Strategy 2016

Existing services and supports are strained to support the increasing population growth. Young families today are also facing increasing financial, resources and time pressures more than ever before.



1 in 3 children/youth in Surrey participates in City Recreation programs and activities

City of Surrey Parks and Recreation Year in Review 2015

Only **12.2** childcare spaces are available per 100 children under 12



Metro Vancouver 'Municipal Survey of Child Care Spaces and Policies' 2015



On average, Surrey mothers spend **34%** of their annual income, or 4 month's worth of pay, towards childcare fees

Canadian Centre for Policy Alternative 'Parent Trap' 2014

Vulnerable Populations

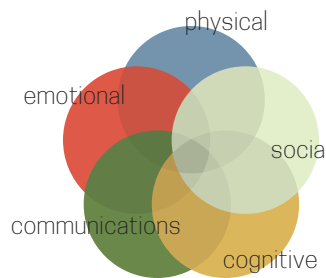
There are many vulnerable groups who face social and economical disadvantages in Surrey/White Rock, who would benefit from extra supports and services to ensure optimal health and wellbeing.



1 in 5 children/youth 18 years old and under live in poverty (20,355 children/youth[^])

First Call Child Poverty Report 2016

[^] Surrey Poverty Reduction Coalition Progress Report 2016, based on Statistics Canada National Household Survey 2011



34%

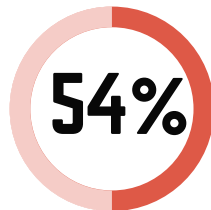
kindergarteners experience vulnerability in at least one developmental area (1711 students)

Human Early Learning Partnership EDI Wave 6 Surrey Community Profile 2016



41% of Food Bank clients are children and babies (5740 clients per month)

Surrey Food Bank Annual Report 2015



of Aboriginal children 0-6 live in poverty

First Call Child Poverty Report 2016, based on Statistics Canada National Household Survey 2011



50%

of government-assisted refugees in Metro Vancouver settled in Surrey (1030 individuals)

Local Immigration Partnership 'Refugees in Canada' 2016

APRIL 2017

The Children's Partnership Surrey-White Rock is a cross-sector coalition of public and non-profit organizations who work together to support the health, well-being and learning potential of children ages 0-12 and their families in Surrey and White Rock. They are driven to realize the collective community vision: a community where all children can live, learn, play and dream in safe, healthy surroundings, knowing they are loved by their families and valued by the broader community.



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