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Executive Summary

Parklands is a sparsely populated economic region with a stable, widely dispersed population and a social profile that remains rooted in long-established local patterns while showing selective signs of change. English continues to dominate as the main mother tongue by a wide margin, and the population remains overwhelmingly non-immigrant. At the same time, newcomer growth is visible in smaller numbers, with increases in both immigrants and non-permanent residents, and the immigrant population is concentrated most strongly among people who first arrived at working ages. The region's median age moved down between 2016 and 2021, suggesting a somewhat younger population midpoint than in the previous census, though the overall picture is still one of a mature regional population rather than rapid demographic turnover.

That balance between continuity and gradual change also appears in Parklands' cultural, educational, and household patterns. Ukrainian ancestry remains the largest reported ethnic origin, even as several major reported origins declined over five years. Christianity is still the largest religious affiliation, but a substantial share of residents report no religion, and Indigenous spirituality remains clearly present. Educationally, the region shows a broad base of secondary completion, with high school as the most common highest credential and mixed movement across postsecondary pathways, including growth at the university and graduate levels alongside weaker results in trades and college certificates. Household and family structures have shifted more noticeably: one-person households are now the largest household type, couple households with children have fallen sharply, and one-parent families have increased. Together these changes point to a region where traditional family forms remain important but no longer define as much of the household landscape as they once did.

Economic and housing conditions show a similarly uneven but readable pattern. Household income distribution shifted upward between 2016 and 2021, with fewer households in the lowest income bands and stronger growth in higher brackets. Homeownership still dominates, but renter and government-provided housing increased while owner households edged down. Shelter costs rose for both owners and renters, with faster relative growth among renters, and 1,465 households were in core housing need in 2021. Parklands emerges as a region marked by stability in its basic structure, modest diversification at the margins, and clear changes in how residents live, earn, and house themselves.

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Mother Tongue

English remains the dominant mother tongue in Parklands with 35,975 speakers, up 2.2% over five years, while Punjabi, though only 80 speakers, surged 433% among local languages in the same period.

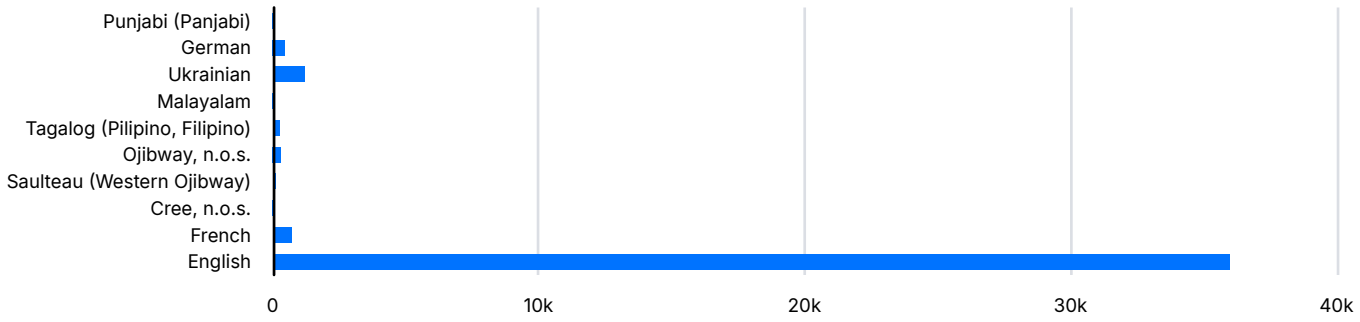

Figure 1.1: *Shows the first language learned and still understood by residents. It helps indicate the linguistic roots of the population. (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

Parklands' population is predominantly English-speaking in 2021, with 35,975 residents reporting English as their mother tongue (universe: total population excluding institutional residents). Several Indigenous languages appear in small counts: Ojibway 310, Cree 90, Saulteau (Western Ojibway) 105. European heritage tongues include Ukrainian 1,195 and German 465. French is 705. Change over the previous five years is mixed: notable declines for Ukrainian (-39.6%) and German (-31.6%), while Punjabi rose sharply (+433.3%), Malayalam +60.0% and Tagalog +23.3%. These patterns show a large English majority alongside small but changing minority language communities.

Parklands' mother-tongue profile is dominated by English, with 35,975 residents reporting it in 2021. Other languages are present but much smaller in scale. Notable counts include Ukrainian (1,195) and French (705, down 15.6% over five years). Indigenous and recent immigrant languages appear in smaller numbers: Cree 90 (+12.5%), Tagalog 265 (+23.3%), Punjabi 80 (+433.3%) and Malayalam 80 (+60.0%). Nearby census divisions show the same English dominance, with Division No. 17 reporting 18,690 English speakers. The data suggest a largely anglophone population alongside modest but uneven growth in several Indigenous and immigrant languages, often from small bases.

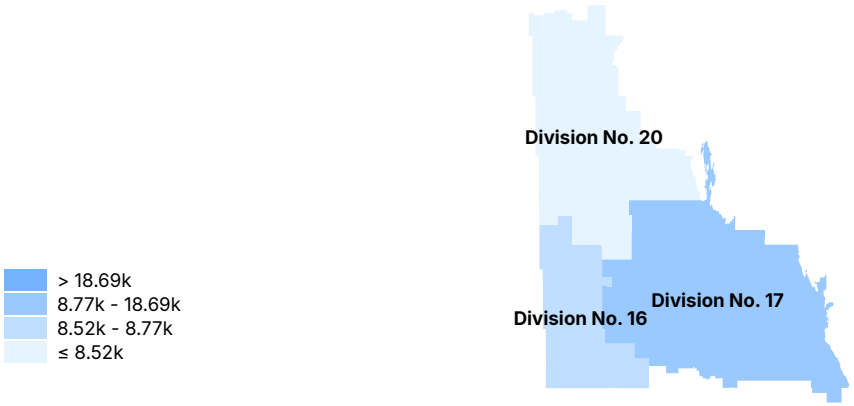

Figure 1.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Language - English (Parklands)*[1]

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Immigrant Status

Parklands remains overwhelmingly non-immigrant, with 38,630 residents in 2021. Overall population growth was modest. Non-permanent residents surged 152% to 290 people, the fastest rise, while immigrants grew 18% to 1,915.

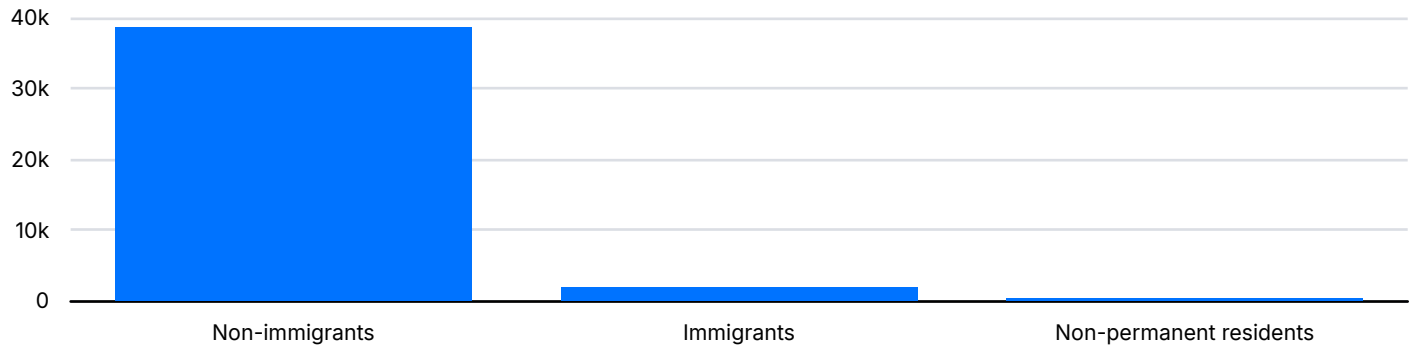

Figure 2.1: *Shows whether residents are immigrants, non-permanent residents, or non-immigrants. It helps indicate the role of immigration in community growth and composition. (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

Parklands' population in private households is primarily non-immigrants, with the 2021 count dominated by that group while smaller immigrant and non-permanent resident populations are growing. In 2021 there were 38,630 non-immigrants (5-year change +0.1%), 1,915 immigrants (+18.2% over five years), and 290 non-permanent residents (+152.2% over five years). Compared with the large base of non-immigrants, immigrant and non-permanent resident counts are small but show clear upward momentum. These trends signal recent increases in newcomers relative to the existing resident population.

Parklands' population is predominantly non-immigrant but shows recent gains in immigrant and non-permanent resident counts. In 2021 there were 38,630 non-immigrants, 1,915 immigrants and 290 non-permanent residents. Over five years immigrants rose by 18.2% and non-permanent residents by 152.2%, while non-immigrants changed by 0.1%. Compared with its census divisions, Parklands contains larger absolute immigrant counts; Division No. 17 recorded 980 immigrants but a faster five-year rise of 37.1%. The data indicate immigration and temporary resident increases are measurable contributors to recent population change.

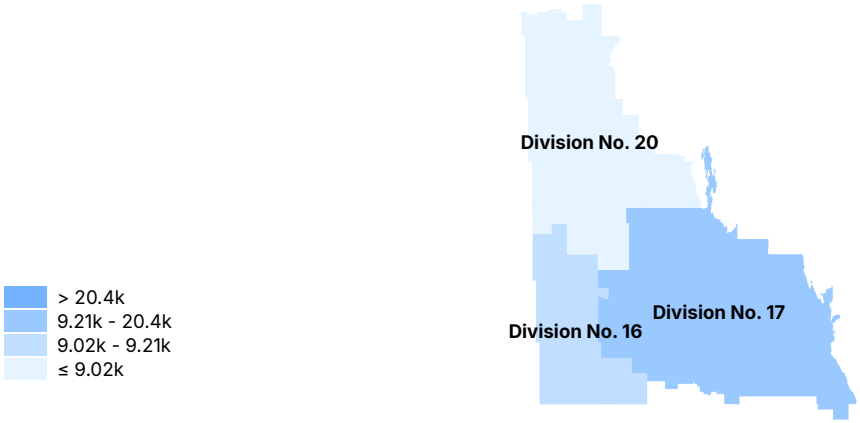

Figure 2.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Immigrant Status - Non-immigrants (Parklands)*[1]

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Age at Immigration

In Parklands, immigrants aged 25-44 form the largest group, numbering 865 in 2021, and this cohort grew 29.1% since 2016, and exceeds the next largest group of under-5s at 245.

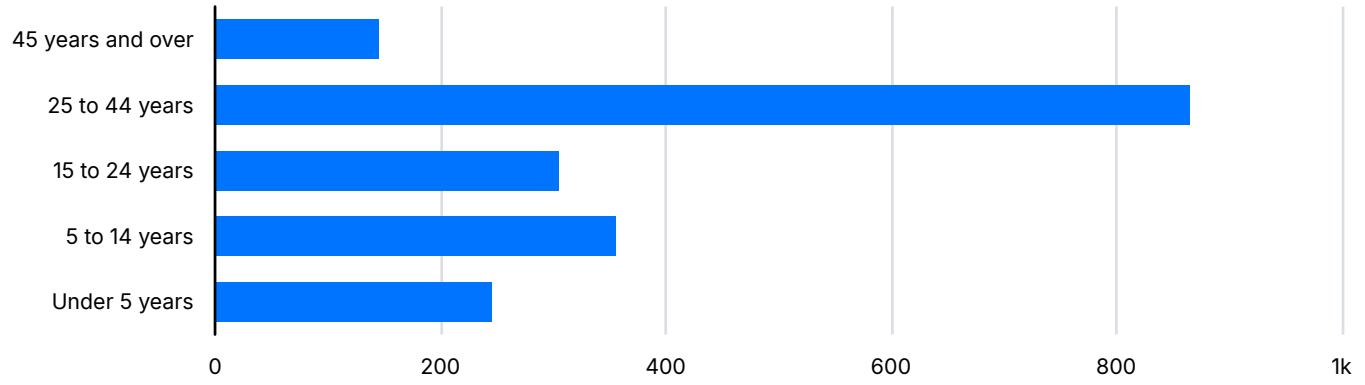

Figure 3.1: *Shows the age at which immigrants first arrived in the country. It helps explain whether newcomers arrived mainly as children, working-age adults, or older adults. (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

Parklands' immigrant population by age at first arrival shows a clear concentration in working ages. In 2021, 865 people first arrived at ages 25 to 44, the largest group and up 29.1% from five years earlier. Younger arrivals numbered 355 for ages 5 to 14 (+18.3%) and 305 for ages 15 to 24 (+3.4%), while 245 arrived under five years (+13.9%) and 145 were 45 and over (+7.4%). All age groups increased over the five-year period, with the strongest momentum among 25-to-44-year-olds. This pattern indicates recent growth driven mainly by working-age entrants.

Parklands' immigrant arrivals in 2021 are concentrated in working ages: 865 people arrived at 25 to 44 years, while younger cohorts numbered 355 (5 to 14), 305 (15 to 24) and 245 (under 5); 145 arrived at 45 and over. Recent momentum is strongest for 25 to 44 years (+29.1%) and 5 to 14 years (+18.3%); under 5 rose +13.9%. Among descendant divisions, Division No. 17 shows broad increases across age groups, while Division No. 20 recorded declines. These patterns signal a recent influx weighted toward working-age newcomers and children without implying causes.

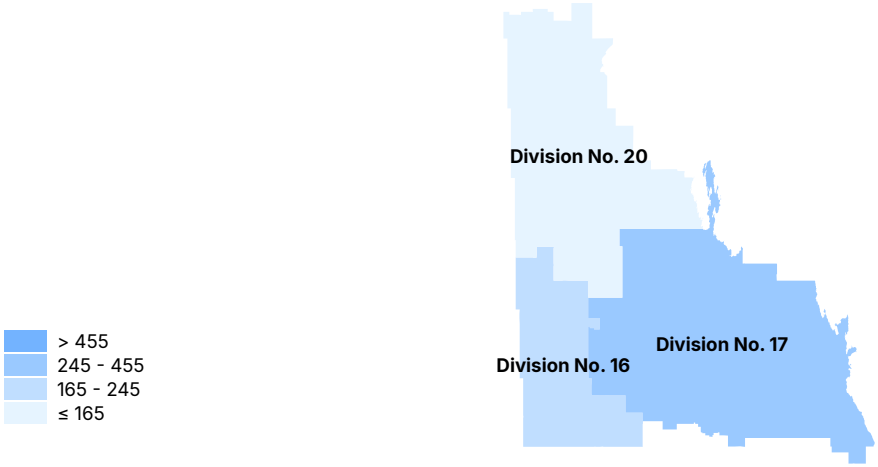

Figure 3.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Age At Immigration - 25 to 44 years (Parklands)*[1]

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Ethnic Origin

Ukrainian ancestry remains the largest group in Parklands with 10,105 residents, though it fell 9.9% over five years; the Canadian-origin population dropped the most, falling 57.3% to 3,750.

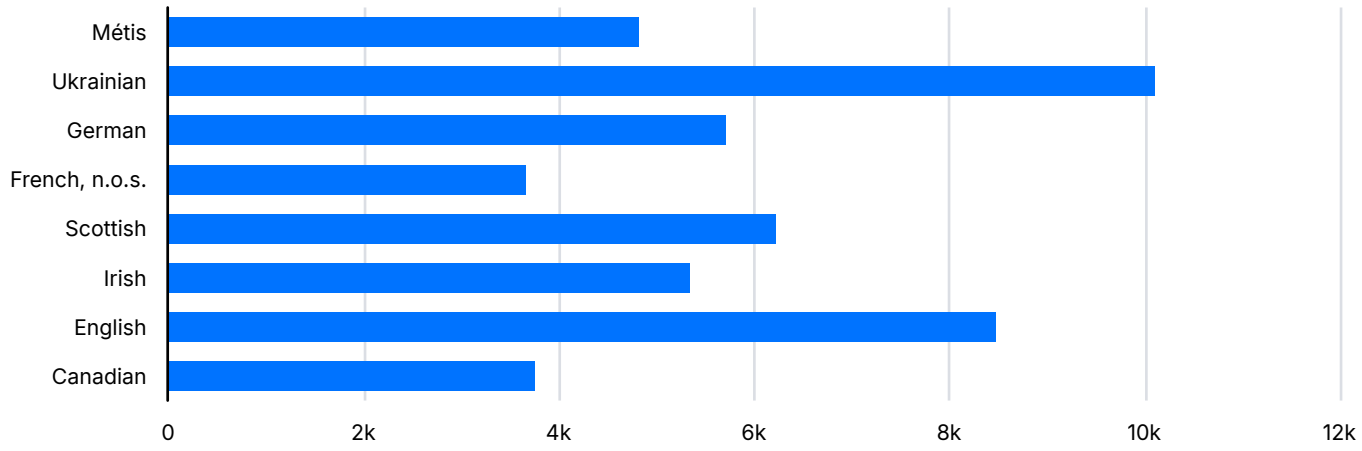
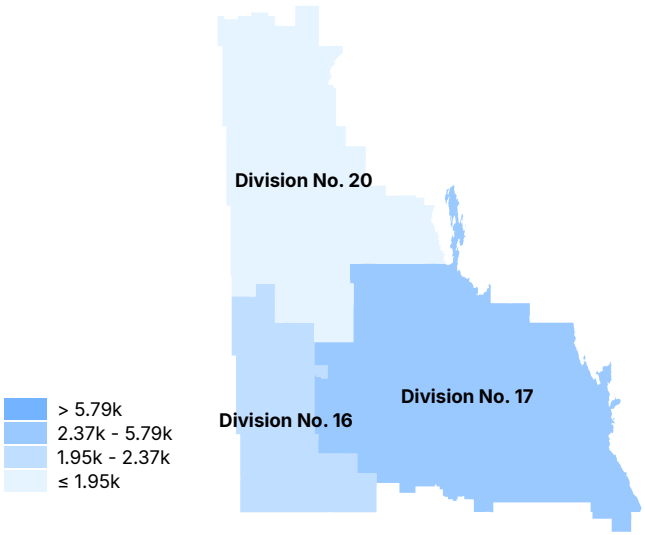


Figure 4.1: *Shows the ethnic or cultural origins reported by residents. It helps indicate ancestry patterns and the community's cultural makeup. (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

Parklands' reported ethnic origins in 2021 show a mix of European and Indigenous ancestries recorded among private-household residents. The largest single origin is Ukrainian (10,105 people), followed by English (8,480) and Scottish (6,225). Several groups have declined over the five-year period: Canadian (-57.3%), Scottish (-16.2%), English (-11.5%), German (-11.5%) and Ukrainian (-9.9%). Métis counts were essentially unchanged (+0.1%). The dataset omits a five-year change for French, n.o.s. These shifts point to notable short-term contractions in several reported origins within the region.



Parklands reports a strong presence of European and Indigenous origins, led by Ukrainian (10,105), English (8,480) and Scottish (6,225) responses in 2021. German (5,710), Irish (5,345) and Métis (4,825) are also substantial. Most listed origins declined over the previous five years; Métis rose slightly (+0.1%). Neighboring divisions show similar downward changes. These patterns point to shifting ethnic-origin counts between censuses without asserting causes.

Figure 4.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Ethnic Origin - Ukrainian (Parklands)*[1]

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Religion

In Parklands, Christianity remains the dominant faith with 23,265 followers, far surpassing those reporting no religion (16,175) and Indigenous spirituality (795), indicating a strong Christian presence in the community overall.

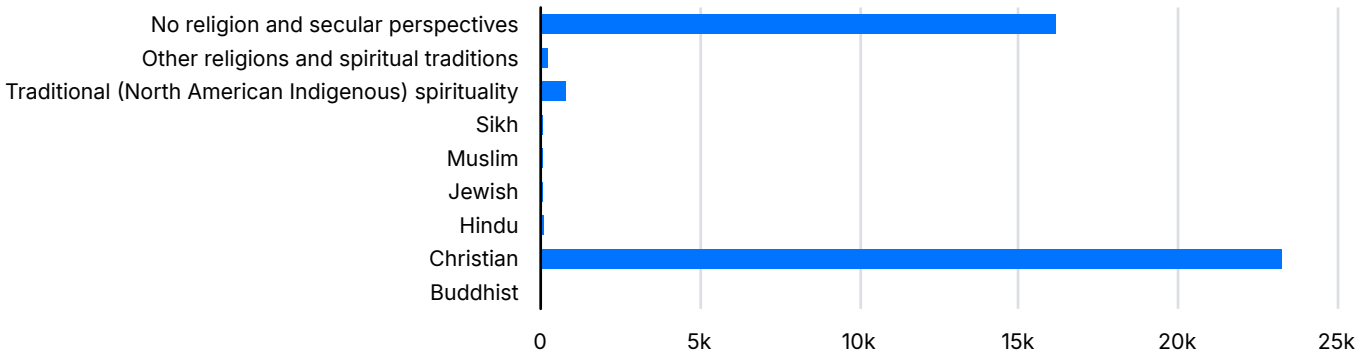

Figure 5.1: *Shows residents' religious affiliation. It helps indicate the spiritual and faith-based diversity of the community. (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

Parklands' religious profile in 2021 is dominated by Christian affiliation alongside a large non-religious population, measured among residents in private households. Christian affiliation counts 23,265 people, while those reporting no religion number 16,175. Smaller groups include Traditional Indigenous spirituality at 795, Other religions 230, and visible minority faiths such as Hindu (105), Sikh (80), Muslim (65), Jewish (70), and Buddhist (50). No multi-year data are provided here, so trends over time cannot be described from this dataset.

Parklands' population religious profile shows two dominant affiliations alongside an active Indigenous spiritual presence. Christian identification is the largest category with 23,265 people in 2021. No religion and secular perspectives form the next-largest group at 16,175. Traditional (North American Indigenous) spirituality is also substantial at 795. Compared with its descendant census divisions, Parklands records markedly higher counts for both Christian and no-religion categories. The pattern points to a community where Christianity and secular identities coexist with a visible Indigenous spiritual tradition.

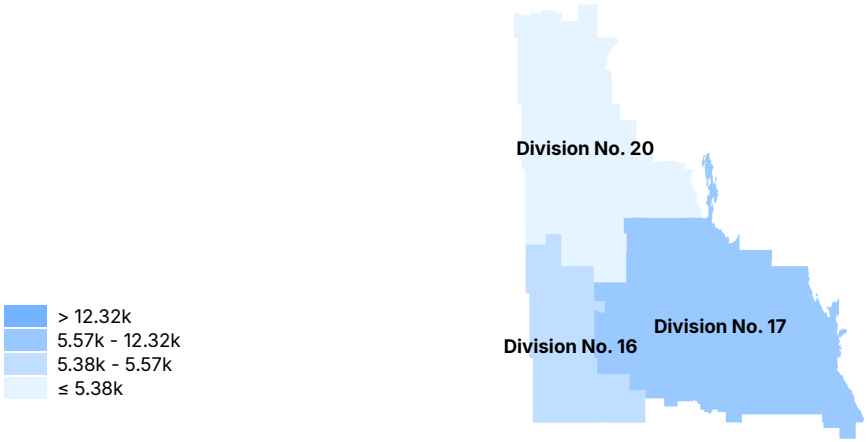

Figure 5.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Religion - Christian (Parklands)*[1]

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High School Completion

In Parklands, the majority of adults (15+) hold a high school diploma or equivalent, with 22,615 people, while only 10,115 lack any certificate, diploma or degree, according to 2021 data.

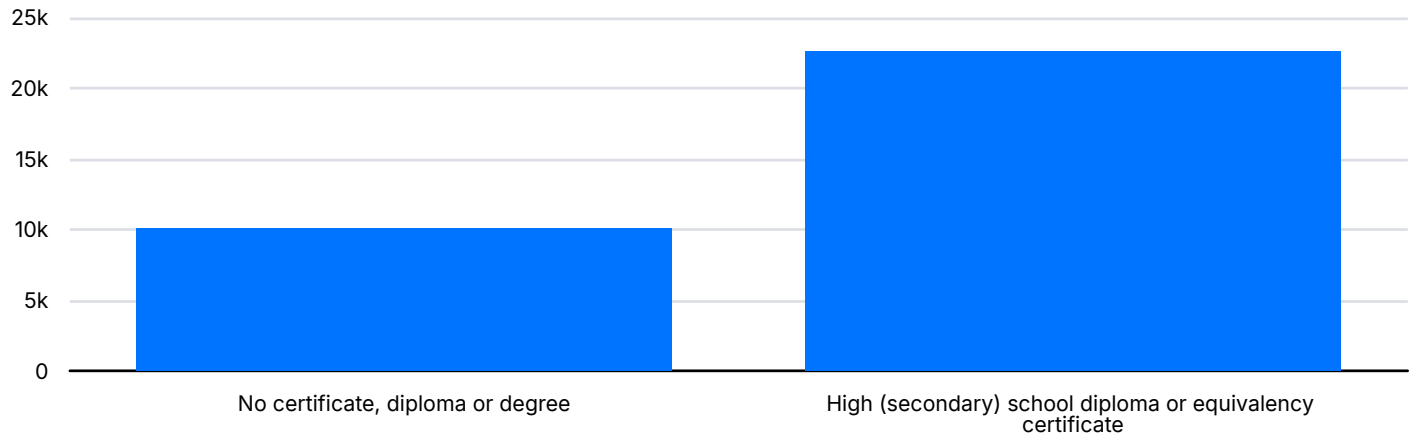

Figure 6.1: *Shows whether residents have completed high school or an equivalent credential. It helps indicate a basic foundation for workforce participation and further study. (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

High school completion in Parklands is shown by the 2021 census for residents aged 15 and over in private households. The available data present a single-year snapshot rather than a multi-year series, so change over time cannot be assessed from this dataset. In 2021, 22,615 people in Parklands reported having a high (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate, while 10,115 reported no certificate, diploma or degree. Within the 2021 counts, roughly twice as many residents reported a high school credential as reported no credential, indicating that a majority of the surveyed population held at least that level of education. Because only 2021 counts are provided, the data do not show trends or comparisons with other regions.

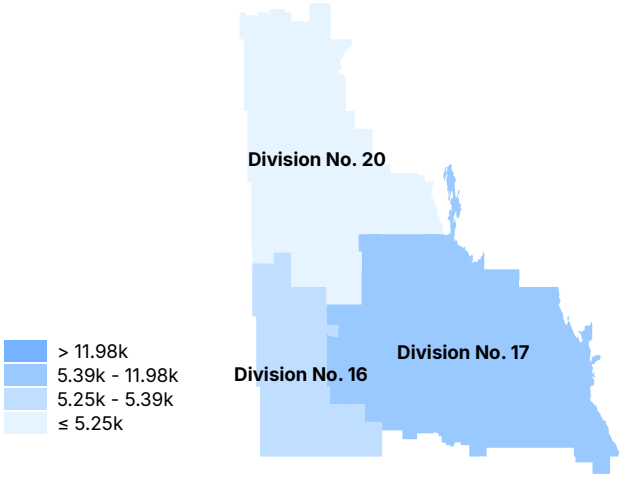

Figure 6.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Education Credential Ca - High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate (Parklands)*[1]

Parklands' population aged 15 and over shows a clear tilt toward high school completion. In 2021, 22,615 people held a high school diploma or equivalent, while 10,115 reported no certificate, diploma or degree. The three descendant census divisions mirror that pattern: Division No. 16 (5,385 vs 2,365), Division No. 17 (11,975 vs 5,315) and Division No. 20 (5,245 vs 2,435). The predominance of secondary completion suggests a common baseline of education across the region, relevant to workforce participation and further study prospects.

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Highest Education Level

In Parklands, the most common education level is a high school diploma with 10,620 residents in 2021, reflecting a 74 % increase since 2016, representing overall growth far outpacing other credential groups.

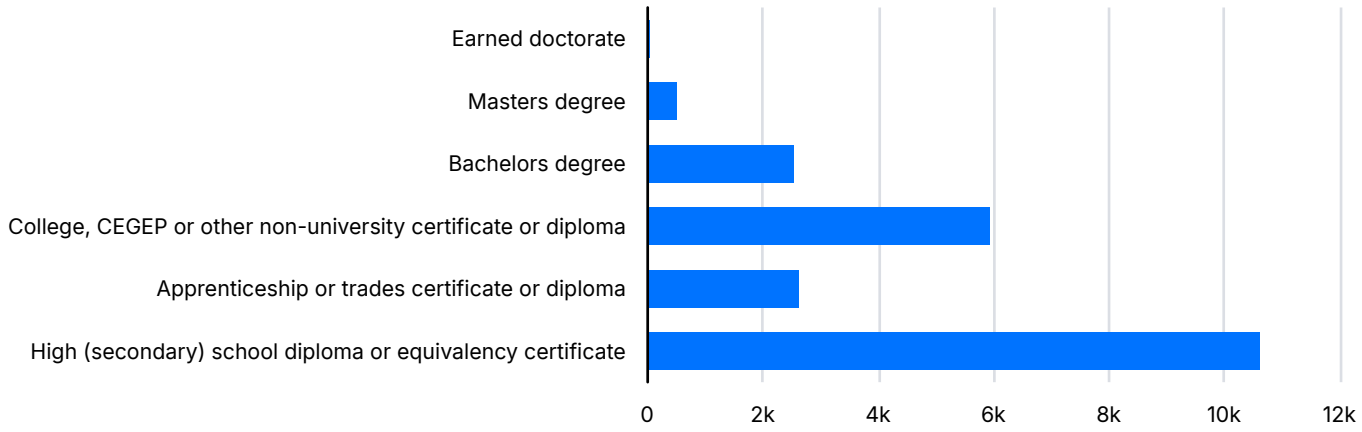

Figure 7.1: *Shows the highest level of education completed by residents. It helps indicate the overall educational profile of the population. (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

Parklands' adult population is most commonly recorded with a high (secondary) school diploma, a category that stands out by count among highest education levels. The high school group totals 10,620 people. Among post-secondary credentials, college certificates number 5,945, bachelor's degrees 2,540 and master's degrees 515. Apprenticeship or trades certificates account for 2,625. Five-year changes show diverging momentum: masters +53.7%, bachelors +11.7%, apprenticeships −12.6% and college −0.8%. These patterns suggest rising attainment at graduate and university levels while trades and college credential counts have been flat or declining.

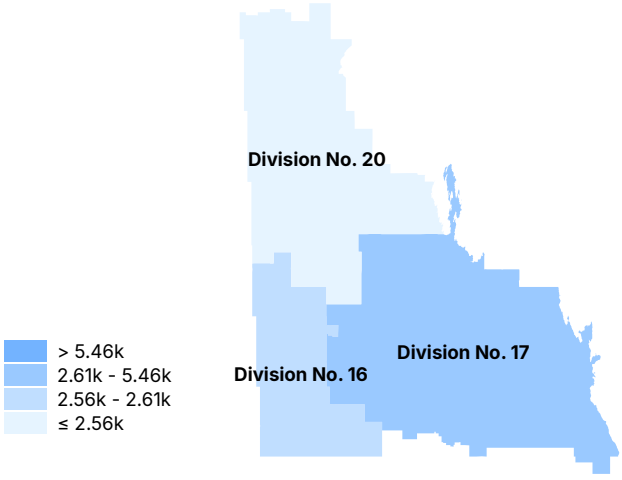

Figure 7.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Education Credential Ca - High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate (Parklands)*[1]

Parklands' adult education profile is dominated by residents whose highest credential is a high school diploma: 10,620 people (universe: population aged 15+ in private households). Postsecondary credentials are smaller: 2,540 with a bachelor's degree and 515 with a master's. Five-year momentum shows strong growth in high school attainment (+74.4%) and master's (+53.7%), while apprenticeship (-12.7%) and college certificates (-0.8%) declined. This pattern signals rising secondary and graduate completions alongside mixed postsecondary trends.

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Household Total Income Groups

Parklands' biggest income bracket is $60-69k, now covering 1,585 households and rising 11% since 2016; the $15-19k bracket fell sharply, dropping 67% to 435 households, highlighting growing middle-income and shrinking low-income segments.

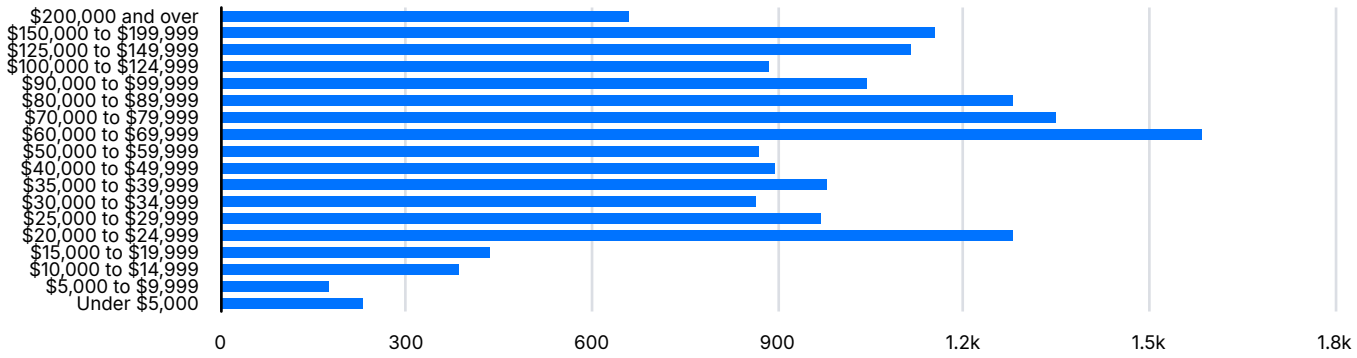

Figure 8.1: *Shows households across total income groups. It helps indicate how household incomes are distributed from lower- to higher-income ranges. (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

Parklands household incomes in 2021 show a clear shift toward higher income brackets within private households. Lower ranges declined: 230 households earning under $5,000 (down 38.7% over five years) and 175 in the $5,000–$9,999 band (down 51.4%). Higher bands grew: 1,155 households at $150,000–$199,999 (up 42.6%) and 660 households at $200,000 and over (up 51.7%). Middle bands are mixed, with notable increases around $60,000–$99,999. These patterns indicate rising representation at the top of the distribution between 2016 and 2021.

Household incomes in Parklands (2021) show a shift toward higher brackets while the lowest bands declined. Low-income counts fell sharply: 230 households under $5,000 (down 38.7%) and 175 in $5,000–$9,999 (down 51.4%). Higher-income groups expanded: 1,155 households in $150,000–$199,999 (up 42.6%) and 660 households at $200,000 and over (up 51.7%). The pattern suggests rising representation in upper income ranges alongside decreases at the very low end within private households.

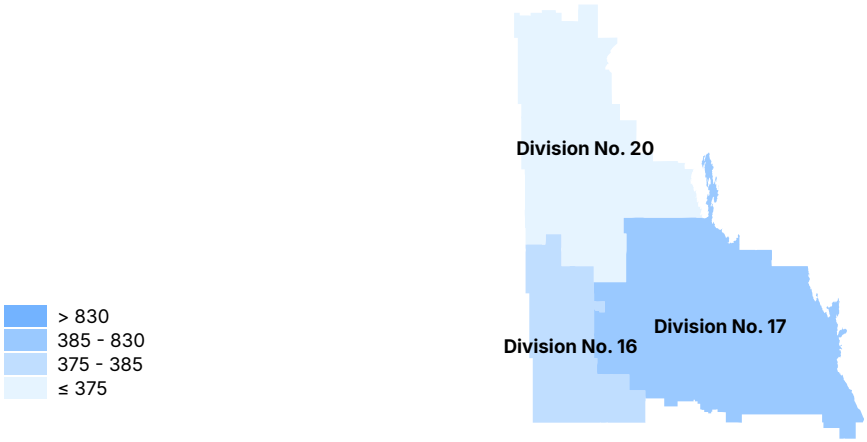

Figure 8.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Income Group Household - $60,000 to $69,999 (Parklands)*[1]

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Household Type

Parklands' biggest household type is one-person homes, numbering 6,075 in 2021 and up 3.9% over five years; meanwhile multiple-census-family households plunged to 40, a 77% decline, reflecting shifting demographics in the area.

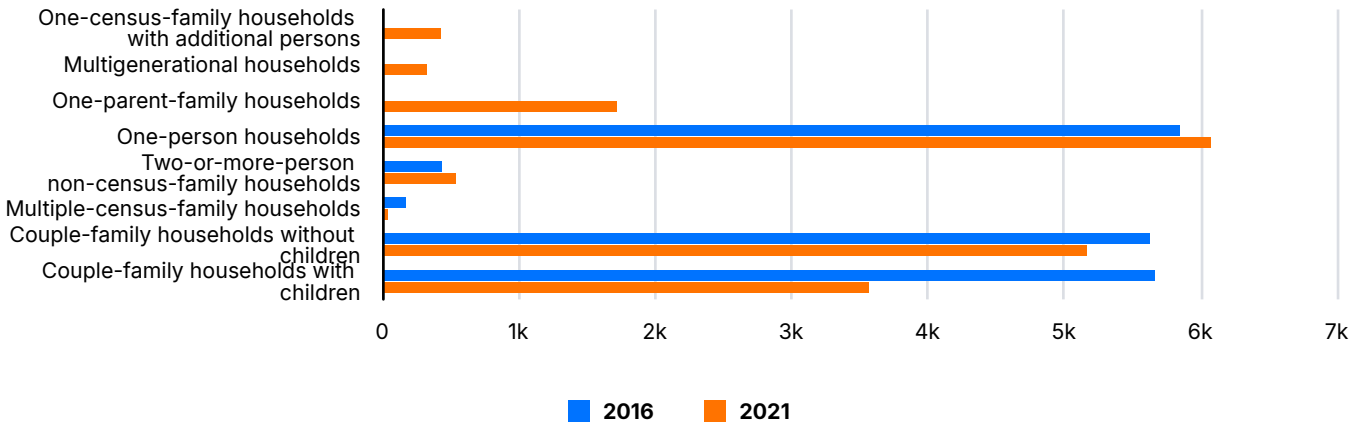

Figure 9.1: *Shows the mix of household types, including one-person, family, and non-family households. It helps indicate how residents are organized across living arrangements. (Parklands, 2016-2021)*[1]

Household composition in Parklands shows a mix of single-person and family arrangements with recent shifts in both directions. One-person households are the single largest reported category at 6,075 households and rose by 3.9% over five years. Couple-family households without children number 5,165 and declined by 8.3%, while couple-family households with children are 3,565 and fell sharply by 37.1% since the prior census. Smaller categories show contrasting trends: two-or-more-person non-census-family households increased to 535 (+23.0%), whereas multiple-census-family households are only 40 and declined by 77.1%. These patterns indicate a relative decline in traditional couple families with children alongside modest growth in single and non-family multi-person living arrangements.

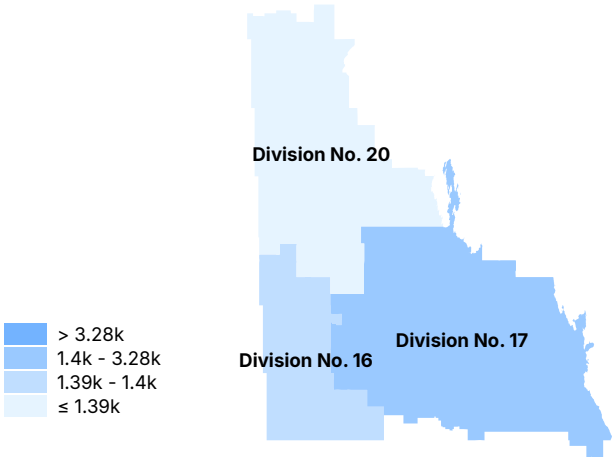

Figure 9.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Household Type - One-person households (Parklands)*[1]

Parklands' household mix in 2021 shows a shift away from traditional couple families with children toward more single-person and non-family households. There were 3,565 couple-family households with children (down 37.1% over five years) and 5,165 couple families without children (down 8.3%). One-person households numbered 6,075 (up 3.9%) and two-or-more-person non-census-family households were 535 (up 23.0%). Nearby census divisions show similar large declines in couple-family households with children. These patterns signal changing living arrangements within the private-household universe in 2021.

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Family Type

In Parklands, the biggest family type in 2021 is married couples without children, numbering 4,475, while married couples with children fell 24% to 3,030. One-parent families grew 17% to 2,220.

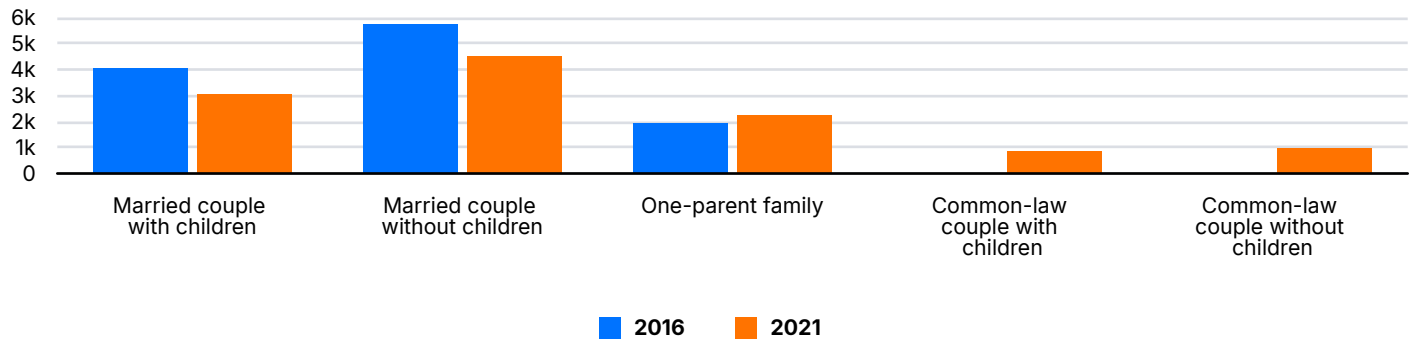

Figure 10.1: *Shows the mix of family types, such as couple families and lone-parent families. It helps indicate the structure of family life in the community. (Parklands, 2016-2021)*[1]

Parklands' family profile in 2021 shows a mix dominated by couple families with and without children alongside a sizeable one-parent group. The dataset covers census families in private households. There were 3,030 married couples with children and 4,475 married couples without children. Common-law couples numbered 810 with children and 930 without. One-parent families counted 2,220 people. Five-year trends show declines among married-couple families: married with children fell by 24.4% and married without children by 22.0%. One-parent families grew by 16.5%. The pattern points to falling married-couple counts over five years while one-parent family representation increased.

Parklands' family composition in 2021 is dominated by couple families, with 4,475 people in married couples without children and 3,030 in married couples with children. Common-law couples account for smaller counts (930 without children, 810 with children), while one-parent families total 2,220. Over the five years to 2021, married-couple counts fell sharply: married with children down 24.4% and married without children down 22.0%. One-parent families increased by 16.5%. Neighboring Division No. 17 shows a slightly larger rise in one-parent families (18.4%), indicating a regional shift. The pattern suggests shrinking married-couple households alongside growing lone-parent family counts within the region.

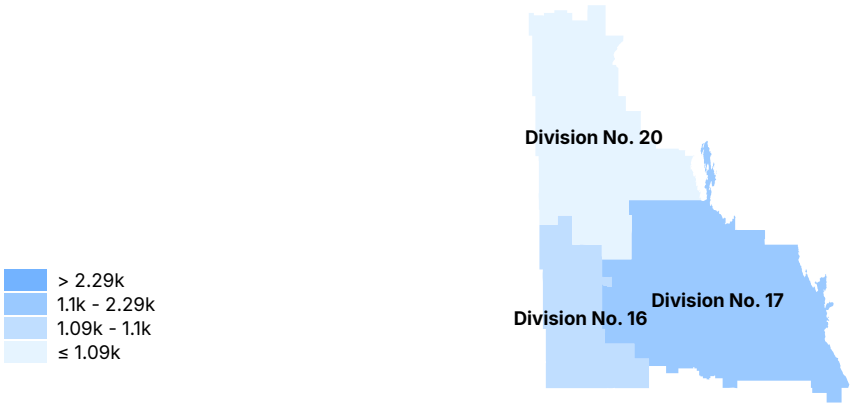

Figure 10.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Family Type - Married couple without children (Parklands)*[1]

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Housing Tenure

Owner households still dominate in Parklands with 12,760 units, but fell 1.5% since 2016, while renter households rose to 4,130, increasing 6.2% over five years. This shift shows growing rental demand in the community.

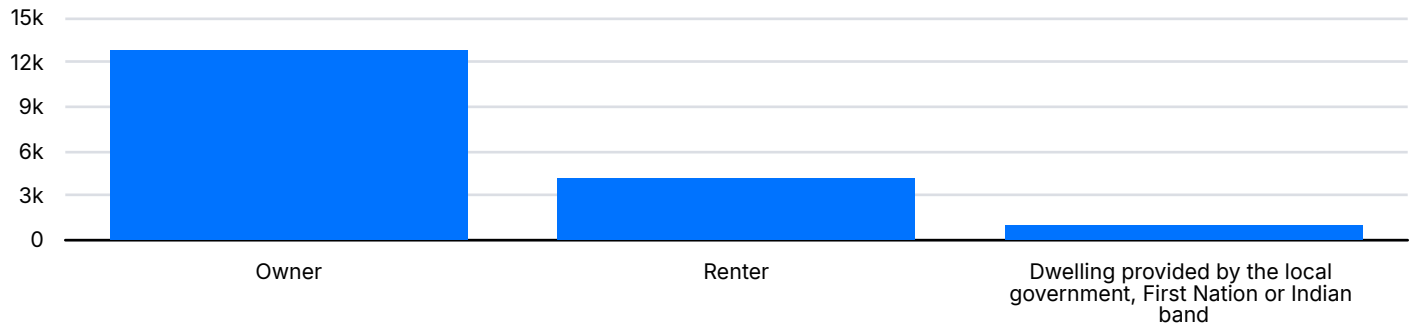

Figure 11.1: *Shows whether households own or rent their homes. It helps indicate the balance between ownership and rental housing in the community. (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

Parklands (2021) housing tenure shows owners as the largest group within private households, with 12,760 owner households recorded. Renter households numbered 4,130 and dwellings provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band totaled 970. Over the five years to 2021, owner households fell by 1.5% while renter households rose by 6.2% and government-provided dwellings rose by 6.0%. Those changes point to modest recent growth in rental and government-provided housing alongside a small decline in owner households.

Housing tenure in Parklands shows a majority of owner households alongside a meaningful rental sector. In 2021 Parklands recorded 12,760 owner households, 4,130 renter households and 970 dwellings provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band. Over five years owners fell by 1.5%, renters rose by 6.2% and government-provided dwellings rose by 6.0%. Comparing nearby census divisions, Division No. 16 reports 3,025 owners (+3.8%) and 635 renters (−3.8%), while Division No. 17 reports 6,705 owners (−2.7%) and 2,375 renters (+8.2%). The pattern is a slight decline in ownership counts alongside rising rental and government-provided housing within the region.

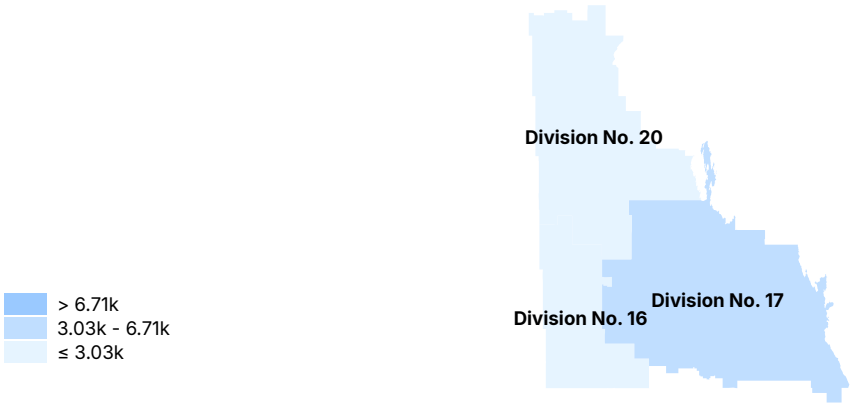

Figure 11.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Housing Tenure - Owner (Parklands)*[1]

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Core Housing Need

In Parklands, 13,725 households (about 90%) are not in core housing need, while 1,465 households lack adequate, suitable, affordable housing, showing a small but significant portion face housing challenges locally.

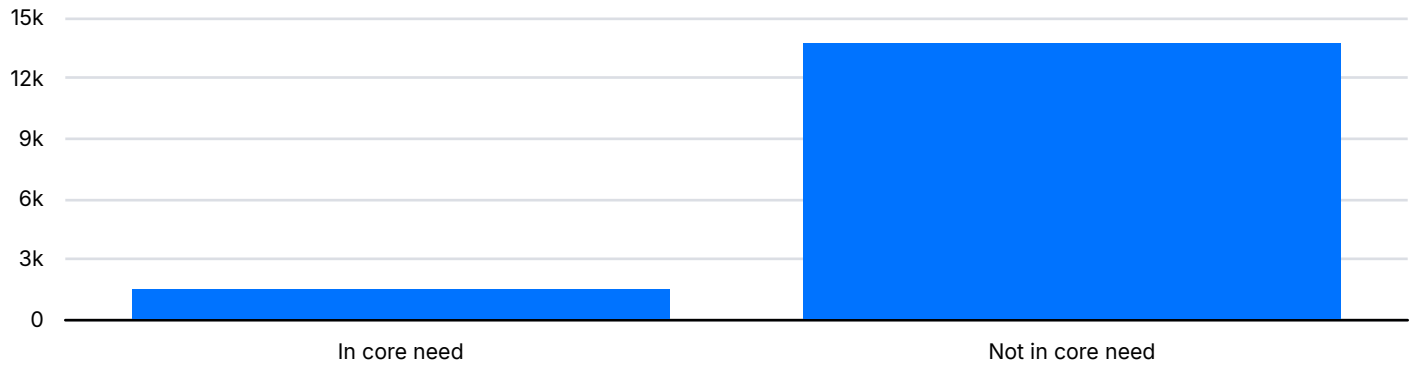

Figure 12.1: *Shows the share of households living in housing that is unaffordable, unsuitable, or in need of major repairs. It helps indicate overall housing stress in the community. (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

Core housing need measures households living in housing that is unaffordable, unsuitable, or in need of major repairs. For Parklands the available count is for 2021. In 2021 there were 1,465 households recorded as in core need and 13,725 households recorded as not in core need within the defined universe. No earlier or later counts are provided here, so the dataset does not show trends over time for Parklands. The snapshot indicates the absolute scale of core need in 2021 but does not allow assessment of increase or decrease.

Core housing need in Parklands (2021) counts households living in housing that is unaffordable, unsuitable, or in need of major repairs, measured within the stated census universe for private dwellings. In Parklands there were 1,465 households recorded as in core need and 13,725 recorded as not in core need in 2021. Among descendant census divisions, Division No. 17 reported 870 households in core need versus 7,400 not in core need, reflecting smaller absolute counts than Parklands. The data show a measurable population of households facing core housing problems in the region.

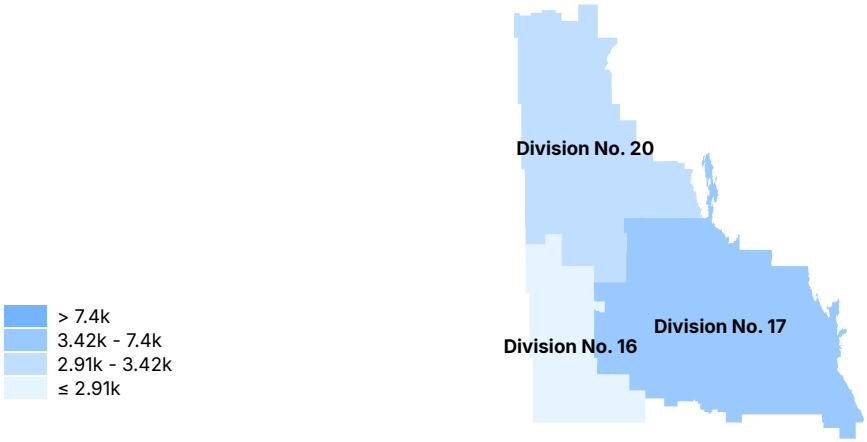

Figure 12.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Core Housing Need - Not in core need (Parklands)*[1]

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Average Shelter Costs

In Parklands, average monthly housing costs rose sharply, with owners paying $787 and renters $696 in 2021. Over the past five years owners' costs grew 9% while renters' rose about 11.5%.

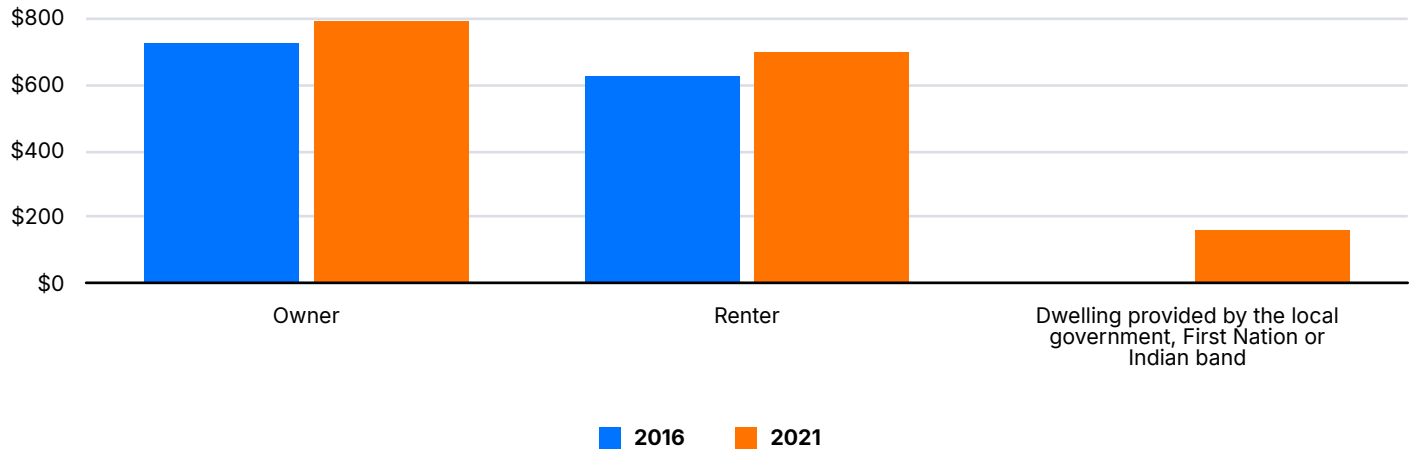

Figure 13.1: *Shows the average monthly shelter costs paid by households. It helps indicate typical housing expenses faced by owners and renters. (Parklands, 2016-2021)*[1]

Average monthly shelter costs in Parklands (2021) show modest differences by tenure and recent upward movement. The figures cover owner and tenant households in non-farm, non-reserve private dwellings. Owner households reported average monthly shelter costs of $787 in 2021, up 9.0% from five years earlier. Renter households recorded $696 per month, with a larger five-year increase of 11.5%. Households living in dwellings provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band had an average of $158; a five-year change was not available. These numbers indicate shelter costs rose across tenure types between census points, with renters experiencing the largest relative increase.

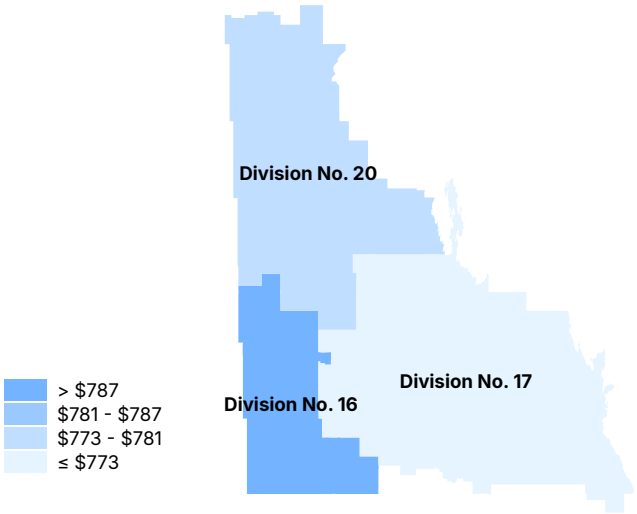

Figure 13.2: *Distribution of Largest Group: Housing Tenure - Owner (Parklands)*[1]

Average monthly shelter costs in Parklands (2021) show modest differences by tenure: owners report $787 and renters $696, while dwellings provided by local government or First Nations average $158. Five-year change is positive for both tenures in Parklands: owners +9.0% and renters +11.5%. Compared with nearby census divisions, Parklands owners pay less than Division No. 16 ($826) but more than Division No. 17 ($773); renter costs sit between local comparators. These figures suggest gradual upward pressure on both ownership and rental costs over the five-year span.

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Population Density

Parklands remains sparsely populated with a steady density of just 1.5 people per square kilometre, unchanged from 2011 through 2021, as the 5-year change stayed at 0 %, indicating overall no growth.

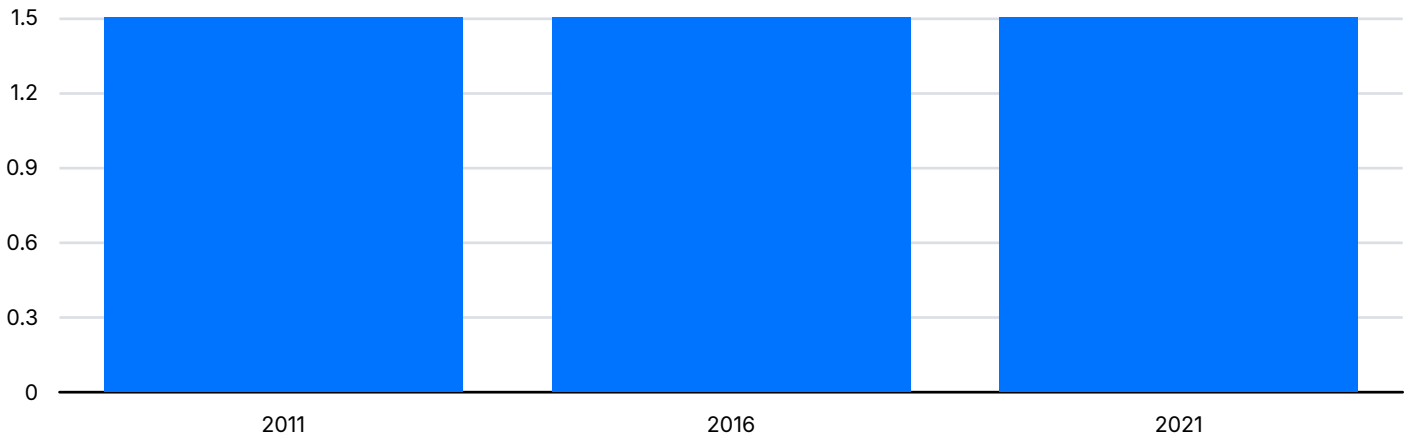

Figure 14.1: *Shows how many people live per unit of land area. It helps indicate how compact or spread out the population is. (Parklands, 2011-2021)*[1]

Parklands is a sparsely populated economic region characterized by very low population density. The measure reported here counts residents per square kilometre and shows a consistent pattern across recent censuses. The census values for Parklands were 1.5 people per km2 in 2011, 2016, and 2021. The dataset records a 0 percent five-year change for the 2016 and 2021 intervals, indicating no recorded change between those census periods. With no comparator data provided, the dominant pattern is temporal stability: density remained unchanged across a full decade. This sustained low density describes how spread out the resident population has been in the period measured.

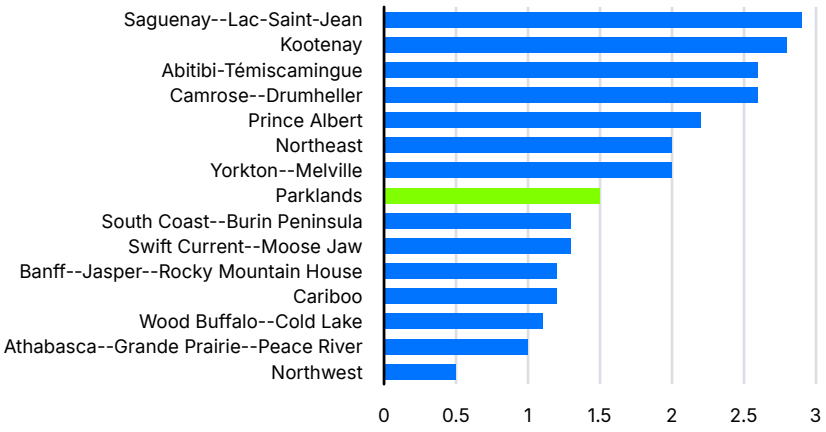

Figure 14.2: *Comparison of Population Density with other locations (Parklands, 2021)*[1]

Parklands has a low and stable population density of 1.5 people per km2 from 2011 through 2021. By 2021 several neighbouring regions show higher densities: South Central 6.9, Interlake 6.2 and Southeast 6.1 people per km2. Winnipeg is an outlier at 1,324.3 people per km2 while the northern region registers 0.2. Compared with nearby economic regions, Parklands is among the most sparsely populated. This pattern signals a very dispersed population distribution within the region.

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Median Age

Parklands, Manitoba's median age fell to 43.6 years in 2021, a 4.8% drop from 2016's 45.8 years, showing the population is becoming younger recently overall over the last five years.

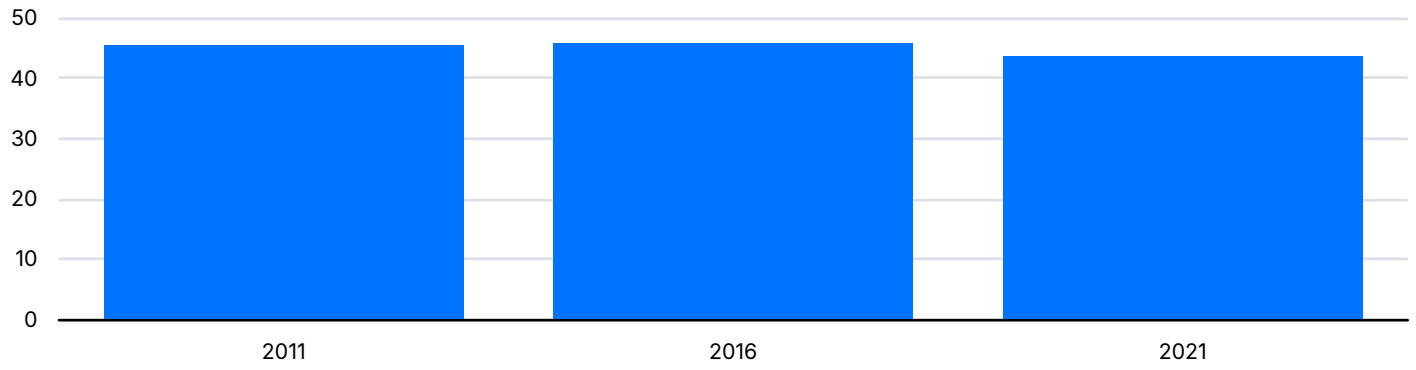
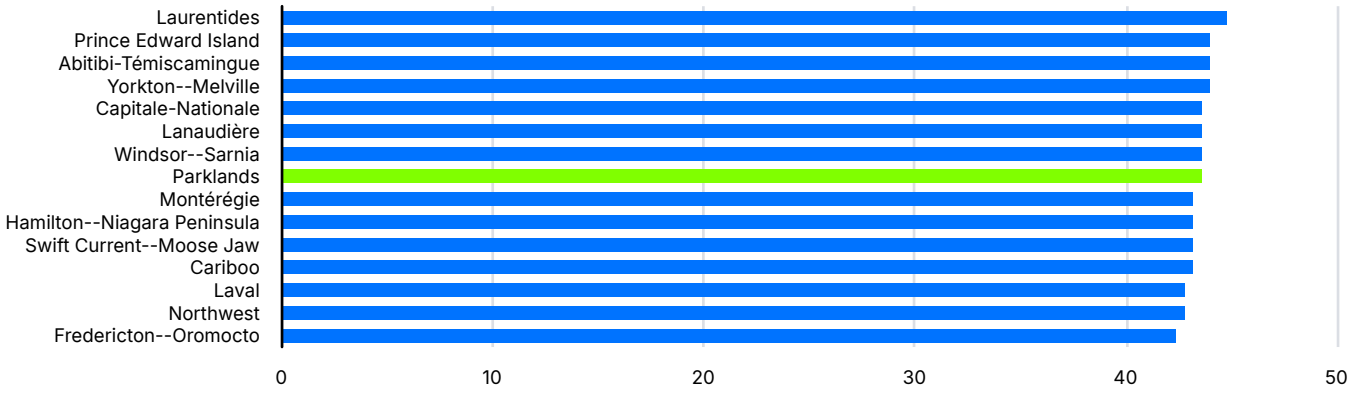


Figure 15.1: *Shows the median age of residents. It helps indicate whether the population skews younger or older at the midpoint of the age distribution. (Parklands, 2011-2021)*[1]

Median age in Parklands is recorded in three censuses between 2011 and 2021, showing a modest shift in the middle of the population age distribution. The median was 45.3 years in 2011, rose to 45.8 years in 2016 (a 1.1% five-year increase), and fell to 43.6 years by 2021 (a 4.8% five-year decline). There are no external benchmarks in the data; the salient pattern is a small increase through 2016 followed by a sharper decline to 2021. Within the supplied period, the population midpoint was younger in 2021 than in either prior census.

Parklands' median age describes the midpoint of its population by age. The most recent value in the dataset places that midpoint in 2021. In 2021 the median age in Parklands was 43.6 years. This followed a slight rise to 45.8 years in 2016 and then a 5-year decline of 4.8% to 2021. Compared with neighbouring economic regions, Parklands is older than Winnipeg (38.8 years) and South Central (35.2 years) but younger than Interlake (45.2 years). The pattern shows Parklands sits toward the older end of the regional distribution while registering recent downward momentum in median age.



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