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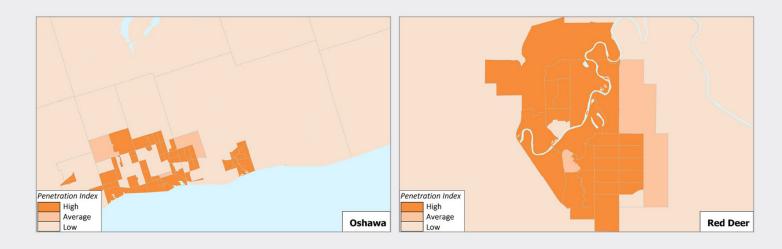
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38 STRESSED IN SUBURBIA



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Located in the older suburban neighbourhoods of midsize cities, Stressed in Suburbia offers a portrait of busy, working families. Households may contain couples, families with children and lone-parent families; maintainers range in age from 25 to 54; and children include toddlers and teenagers. Nearly three-quarters own their homes, a mix of singles, semis and row houses. Two-thirds are third-plus-generation Canadians. With college and high school educations and middle incomes from two-wage earners, they pursue wide-ranging interests-from sports like cross-country skiing and golf to cultural activities like country music concerts and dinner theatres. These residents often drive domestic pickups, eat at drive-throughs and vacation using their campers. Mindful of saving money, many do their own home improvements and landscaping.



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Household	&	Family

Maintainer age 35 - 44

Household size 3

Who They Are

Children at home 47.5%

Age of children at home Mixed



Education & Occupation

Household income \$113K

How to Reach

Them

Education College/High School

Occupation Service Sector/Blue Collar

By the Numbers

Commute method Car

Avg. distance commuted 11Km

At workplace last year* 45.8%



Dwellings

Dwelling type Single Detached/Semi/Row

Tenure Own

Households moved into a new 6.8% residence in the past year



How They Think

Diversity

Diversity Low

Official language English

Newcomers to Canada last

year*

23K



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Key Mindsets

Diversity & inclusion

Technology adopter

Early adopter

Environment

Peer influencer

Status seeker

Low

Purchase Influences

Advertising

Appearance

Brand

Enjoyment

Prestige

Price & utility

Low

High



Green Living

Green Lifestyle

1. Support local

2. Buy Canadian products

3. Make effort to recycle

Healthy Lifestyle

1. Buy beverages with probiotics

2. Monitor vitamin intake

3. Minimize health problems

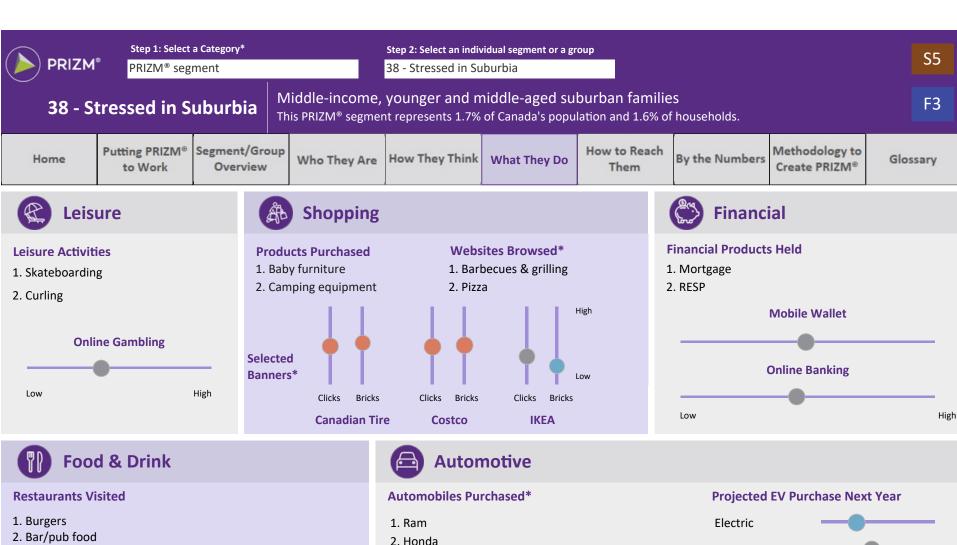


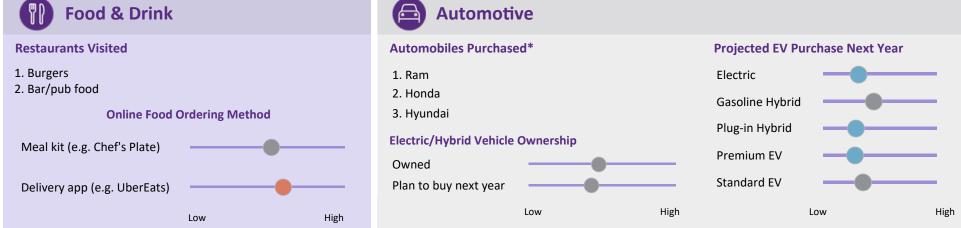
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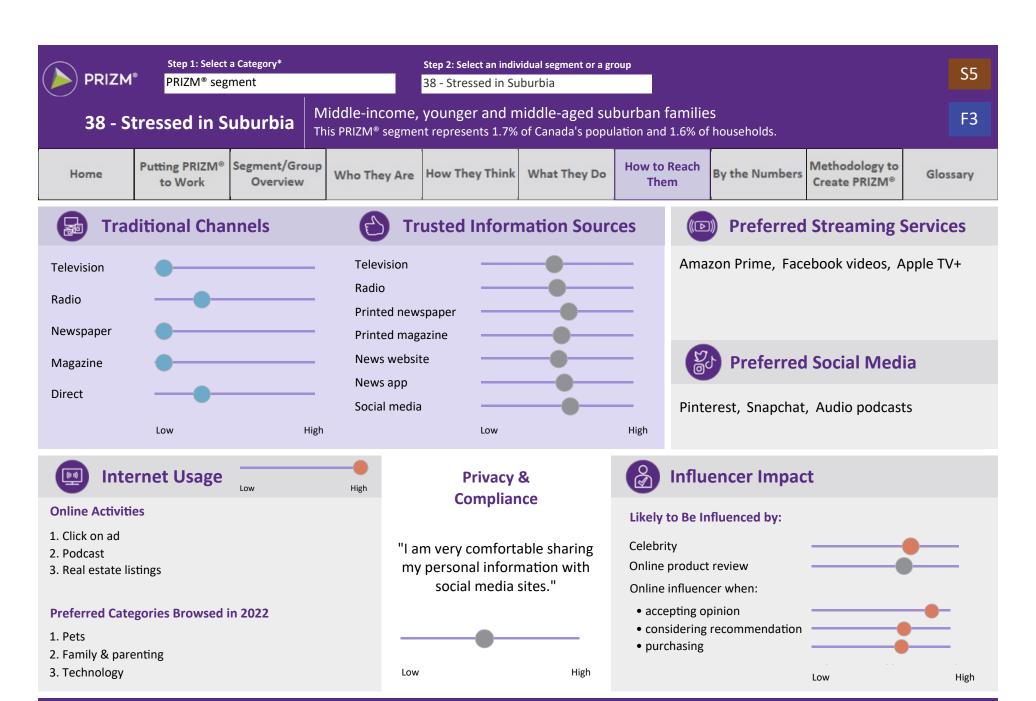
"I like being in a large crowd."

"I worry about not having enough money to retire."

"It is important to me to regularly get away from all responsibilities and burdens."







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	Grey Collar	41.	2 38.6	107		University	19.	.6	27.2	72		15 To 19	1	6.8	16.3	103
	Blue Collar	24.	7 22.5	110	Income	Avg Hhld Income	\$11	13,324	\$116,085	98		20+	3	2.0	35.4	91
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