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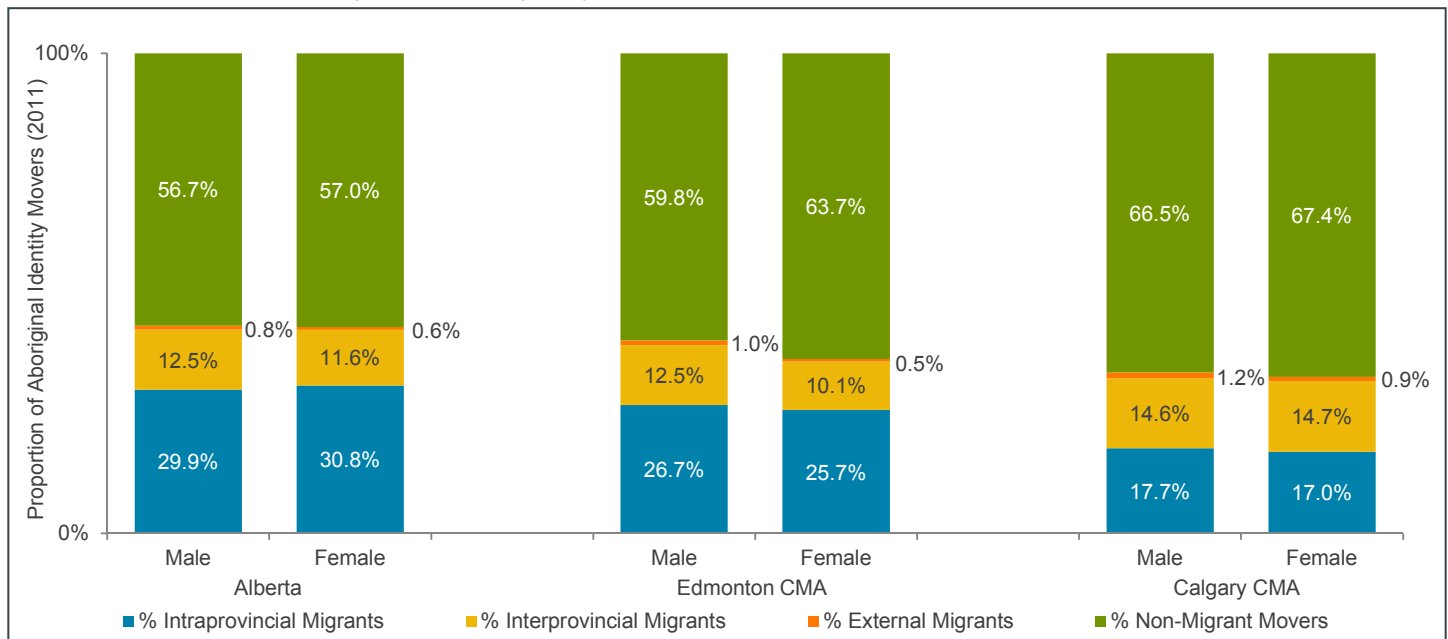
Mobility Status (Place of Residence Five Years Ago - Movers) of Aboriginal Identity Population by Sex, Alberta and its Census Metropolitan Areas (CMA)

- Mobility status refers to the relationship between a person's usual place of residence on Census day (May 10, 2011) and his or her usual place of residence five years earlier (May 10, 2006). "Movers" are those who reported a change of address. "Internal migrants" resided in a different census subdivision (CSD)¹ within Canada. "External migrants" resided outside Canada. Internal migrants who moved within the same province are called "intraprovincial migrants", while those who moved between two provinces are identified as "interprovincial migrants". Non Migrants are people who, on Census day, were living at a different address but within the same CSD five years earlier.
- Between 2006 and 2011, the number of movers in Alberta that identified themselves as having an Aboriginal identity totaled 96,210 or 43.6% of Alberta's total Aboriginal population.
- Throughout Alberta, including the two Census Metropolitan Areas (CMA)² of Edmonton and Calgary, most movers were non-migrants who moved within the same CSD. Aboriginal females in the Calgary CMA registered the highest proportion of non-migrants at 67.4%.
- With the exception of the Edmonton CMA, the mobility patterns of both male and female Aboriginal Albertans were very similar. In Edmonton, more female Aboriginals moved within the same CSD whereas more male Aboriginals reported having moved to the Edmonton CMA from outside of Canada, from outside of Alberta or from another Alberta CSD (possibly from other CSDs that make up the CMA of Edmonton).

1 Census Subdivision as [defined](#) by Statistics Canada

2 Census Metropolitan Area as [defined](#) by Statistics Canada.

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Sources: Statistics Canada, 2011 National Household Survey – Aboriginal Population Profile