THIS FIRST-OF-ITS-KIND STUDY maps spatial exclusion by racialized and immigrant status in Toronto’s wards. Disaggregated race-based and other social data from the 2016 Census of Population are used to examine key indicators of rental housing inequality, including core housing need, lack of affordable housing, unsuitable or overcrowded housing, and housing in need of major repair.

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Ward maps of racialized and non-racialized individuals in tenant households with UNSUITABLE OR OVERCROWDED HOUSING reveal stark disparities by race and place.

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- reveals the ways in which racialized individuals, specific racialized population groups, newcomers, and refugees are disproportionately affected by the housing crisis in Toronto;
- identifies the intersecting social, racial, and spatial dimensions of Toronto's housing crisis;
- confirms Toronto’s position as a major site of Canada’s housing crisis and highlights the precarious housing circumstances of many renters.
Ward maps showing rates of **UNSUITEABLE OR OVERCROWDED HOUSING** for newcomers, long-term immigrants, and non-immigrants in tenant households show deep social and spatial inequities.

Percent of **Newcomers** in Tenant Households with Unsuitable (Overcrowded) Housing, by Ward

Percent of **Long-term Immigrants** in Tenant Households with Unsuitable (Overcrowded) Housing, by Ward

Percent of **Non-Immigrants** in Tenant Households with Unsuitable (Overcrowded) Housing, by Ward

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