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Violent Victimization, Discrimination and Perceptions of Safety: An Immigrant Perspective, Canada, 2014

- Immigrants experienced violent victimization—which includes sexual assault, robbery and physical assault—at a rate significantly lower than the rate among non-immigrants (39 incidents per 1,000 population compared to 86 per 1,000 population).
- Self-reported violent victimization rates among immigrants declined 43% compared to rates reported ten years prior in 2004 (39 incidents versus 68 incidents per 1,000 population). Among non-immigrants, rates declined 26% over the same period (86 versus 116 incidents per 1,000 population).
- Rates were similar between immigrant men and women. This was not the case among the non-immigrant population where women were at a higher risk for victimization.
- More than 3.9 million (13%) Canadians 15 years and older experienced some form of discrimination in the five years preceding the survey. Immigrants (17%) were more likely to report being a victim of discrimination than non-immigrants (12%).
- Discrimination appeared to be related to visible minority status. Visible minorities in general were more likely to report experiencing discrimination (20%) than non-visible minorities (12%). Visible minorities who were immigrants had a similar prevalence of discrimination to visible minorities who were not immigrants.

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