



British Columbia Election Polling

September 2026



Methodology



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Online survey among BC residents 18 years of age or older: n=1,003.

Respondents were randomly recruited using LEO's online panel.



When

Data collection from September 24-28, 2026

Where available, results are compared to previous waves of research.



Margin of Error

For comparison purposes, a probability sample of n=1,003 yields a margin of error no greater than $\pm 3.1\%$ (19 times out of 20) for the total BC sample.



Weighting

Results were weighted according to **age, gender, region, and education** in order to ensure a representative sample of the population of BC.

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Significant Differences

↑ / ↓ indicates a significantly **higher** / **lower** proportion than the previous wave.

Data in **green** / **red** indicates a significantly **higher** / **lower** proportion relative to the total.

Note that the October 2025 wave of research was conducted on a sample of eligible voters only. Take caution interpreting wave over wave comparisons.



Rounded Data

The numbers presented have been rounded up. However, the numbers before rounding were used to calculate the sums presented and might therefore not correspond to the manual addition of these numbers.



Questions

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An unsettled electorate as the campaign begins

The opening days of the BC election campaign reveal an electorate that appears ready for change, but not yet settled on what that change should look like. Nearly six-in-ten British Columbians (58%) believe the province is on the wrong track, the highest level in our tracking since September 2023, and only 19% say the NDP government has done a good job and deserves another term. Yet dissatisfaction with the incumbent has not translated into an unqualified embrace of the Conservatives, who face significant concerns about their leadership, candidates, and recent internal divisions.

That tension helps explain a race that remains close and fluid. The Conservatives hold a narrow 39% to 36% lead among decided voters, but more than one-quarter of BC residents remain open to changing their vote, including an equal number of NDP and Conservative voters. Rather than beginning with voters firmly divided into two camps, the campaign starts with both leading parties facing meaningful vulnerabilities and a sizeable portion of the electorate still persuadable.

The defining feature of the campaign may therefore be less who starts ahead than how BC residents resolve competing concerns about the choices in front of them.

THE RACE

39% vs. 36%

Conservatives narrowly lead NDP among decided voters

THE MOOD

58%

Say BC is on the wrong track, the highest level ever

THE ELECTION CALL

57%

Disapprove of holding an early election

THE INCUMBENT

19%

Say the NDP has done a good job and should be re-elected

THE ALTERNATIVE

54%

Question whether the Conservatives currently have a credible leader

THE WILDCARD

28%

Remain open to switching their vote at this early point

Some **key highlights**
from the study
include...

Similar to our June wave, the BC Conservatives continue to hold a narrow lead over the NDP. Among decided voters, 39% would vote Conservative compared with 36% for the NDP. However, support for both parties has fallen from recent highs: NDP support is down 12 points from its peak last October, while Conservative support has fallen six points since June, shortly after Kerry-Lynne Findlay got elected and before the controversies that ensued with her ultimately failed leadership.

Undecideds are currently low, but voter certainty comes into play in this election. While there is only 13% who are truly undecided at this point (which is low at the start of an election campaign), there is a further 28% of BC voters who say they are still likely to switch their vote to another party, and NDP voters are just as likely as Conservative voters to stick or switch while Green voters and those who attach their affiliation to One BC or Centre BC are much more likely at this point to consider switching their vote, which could make a difference in the final outcome.

The campaign begins against a difficult backdrop for the incumbent government. A majority of BC residents (58%) believe the province is on the wrong track, while just over one-third (35%) say things are going in the right direction. Negative sentiment has increased since April, when 54% said the province was on the wrong track, and is now at its highest level in our tracking since September 2023.

The issues that British Columbians care about have shifted significantly since the last provincial election and they also vary dramatically depending on which party they currently support. Two years back, housing prices topped the list by a significant margin as did inflation, while Trump/Tariffs were a non-issue. Fast forward to today, health care takes the number one spot, housing prices/affordability has fallen to second, and the economy has nearly doubled in strength while interest rates and inflation have dropped slightly to fourth spot. Further to this, Conservative voters care far more about the economy, taxes and deficits, taxes and crime/public safety while NDP voters are more concerned about Tariffs, housing costs and healthcare. One of the big issues for Eby is the premise under which he called the election (to stand up to Trump) is 6th on the list, only rated by 10% as the most or second most important issue.

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The decision to call an early election is unpopular with BC residents. A majority of BC residents (57%) disapprove of holding a provincial election now, compared with 28% who approve. Disapproval extends beyond opposition voters: nearly half (49%) of current NDP supporters disapprove of the decision, compared with 39% who approve. Among Conservative voters, 63% disapprove. This is typically the case when early elections are called, the key question is whether Eby can help voters forget about this early stance by focusing on issues voters care about.

Many who would re-elect the NDP are dissatisfied with its performance. Four-in-ten BC residents (42%) say the NDP should be re-elected, but only 19% say the government has done a good job and deserves another term. Nearly as many (22%) say Eby and the NDP have done a poor job governing, but still see them as the best choice. Another 39% say the government has performed poorly and would prefer either the Conservatives or Greens to be elected.

Dissatisfaction with the government does not amount to an unqualified endorsement of the Conservatives. Majorities express concerns about some Conservative candidates holding views that are too extreme (57%), the credibility of the party's current leadership (54%), and recent internal divisions (53%). These reservations are even more pronounced among moveable voters, yet they may not be decisive: 66% of moveable voters say the party's disagreements matter less than the major issues facing BC, and half (50%) care more about voting out the NDP than about the Conservatives' recent problems.

Eby narrowly leads as preferred premier, while Doerkson remains an unknown to many. David Eby is the preferred choice for premier among 39% of BC residents, narrowly ahead of Conservative interim leader Lorne Doerkson at 35%. However, Eby's job approval is more challenging, with 39% approving of his performance and 49% disapproving, which is the lowest rating he's received since being appointed premier in November of 2022. Doerkson receives similar approval (33%), but fewer disapprove (29%), in large part because 38% do not yet know enough to rate his performance.

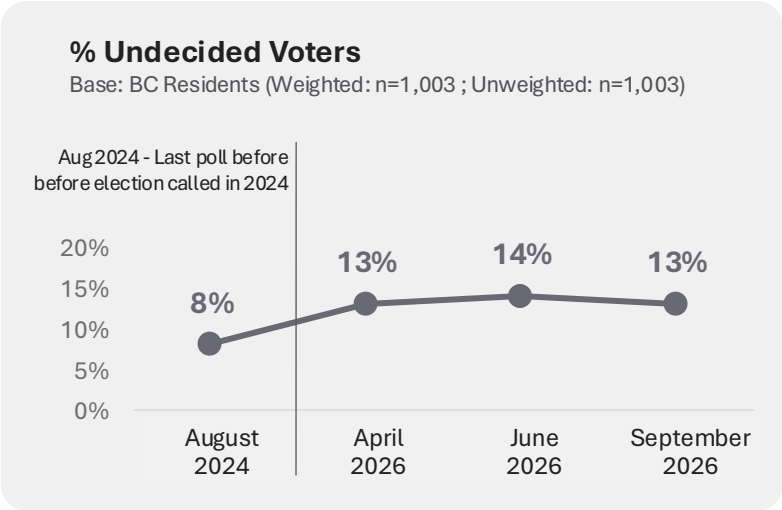
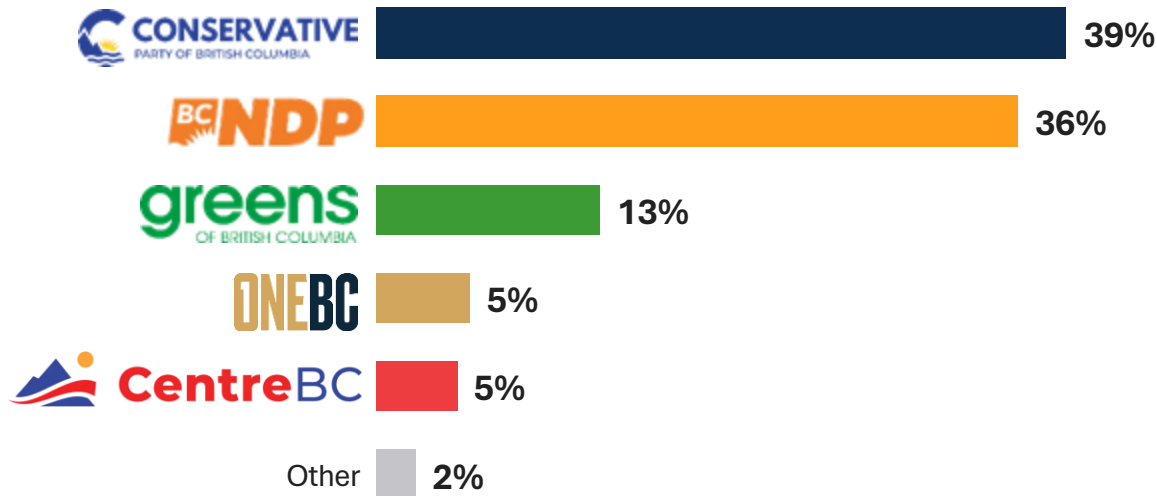
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Detailed Results – Voting Intentions

Provincial Voting Intentions (Among Decided Voters)

Q. If a BC Provincial election were held here in BC tomorrow, which party's candidate would you vote for?

Base: Decided voters (Weighted: n=810 ; Unweighted: n=818)



	Total	REGION			AGE			GENDER	
		Metro Van	Van Island	Rest of BC	18-34	35-54	55+	Men	Women
Conservative Party of BC	39%	37%	37%	44%	43%	36%	39%	42%	36%
BC New Democratic Party (NDP)	36%	39%	37%	31%	27%	34%	43%	31%	41%
BC Green Party	13%	12%	16%	12%	23%	13%	6%	13%	13%
OneBC Party	5%	5%	3%	7%	4%	8%	4%	6%	4%
CentreBC	5%	5%	3%	5%	2%	6%	6%	5%	4%
Another party / an independent candidate	2%	2%	4%	1%	2%	3%	2%	3%	2%

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Provincial Voting Intentions Over Time (Among Decided Voters)

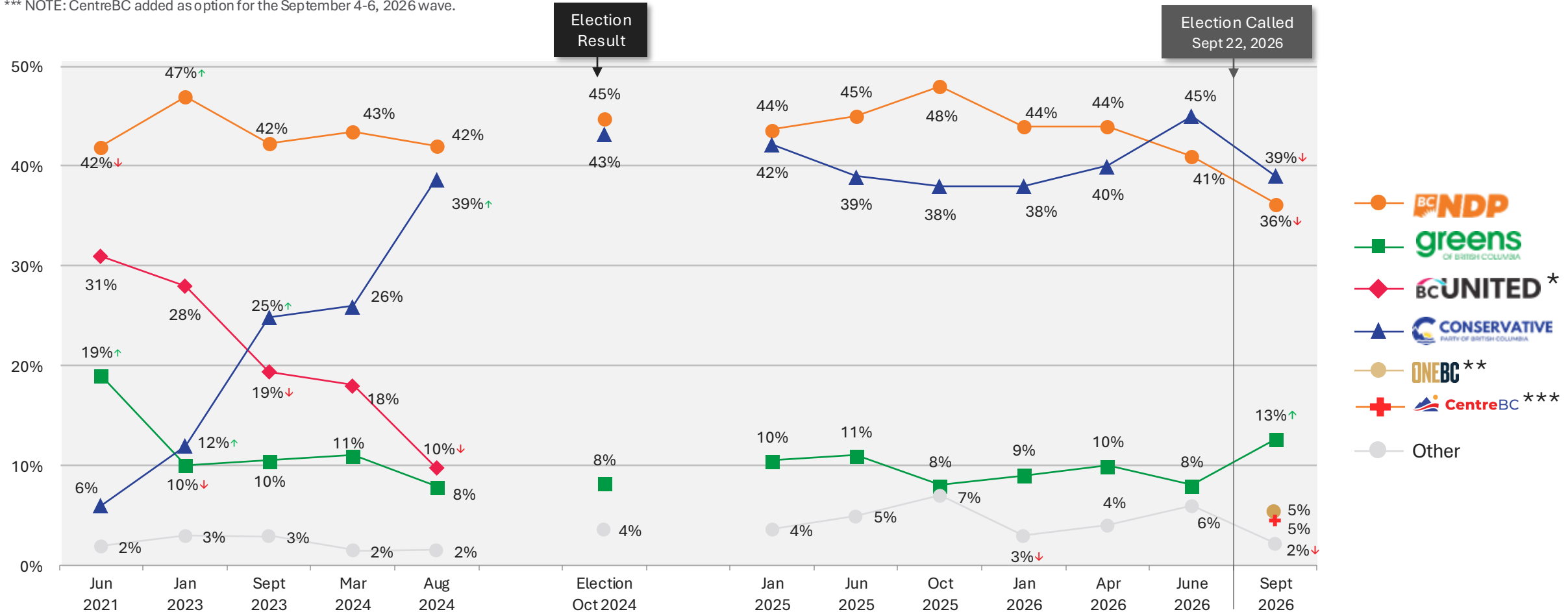
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*NOTE: BC United was removed for the January 2025 wave onward due to party being suspended.

** NOTE: OneBC added as option for the September 4-6, 2026 wave.

*** NOTE: CentreBC added as option for the September 4-6, 2026 wave.



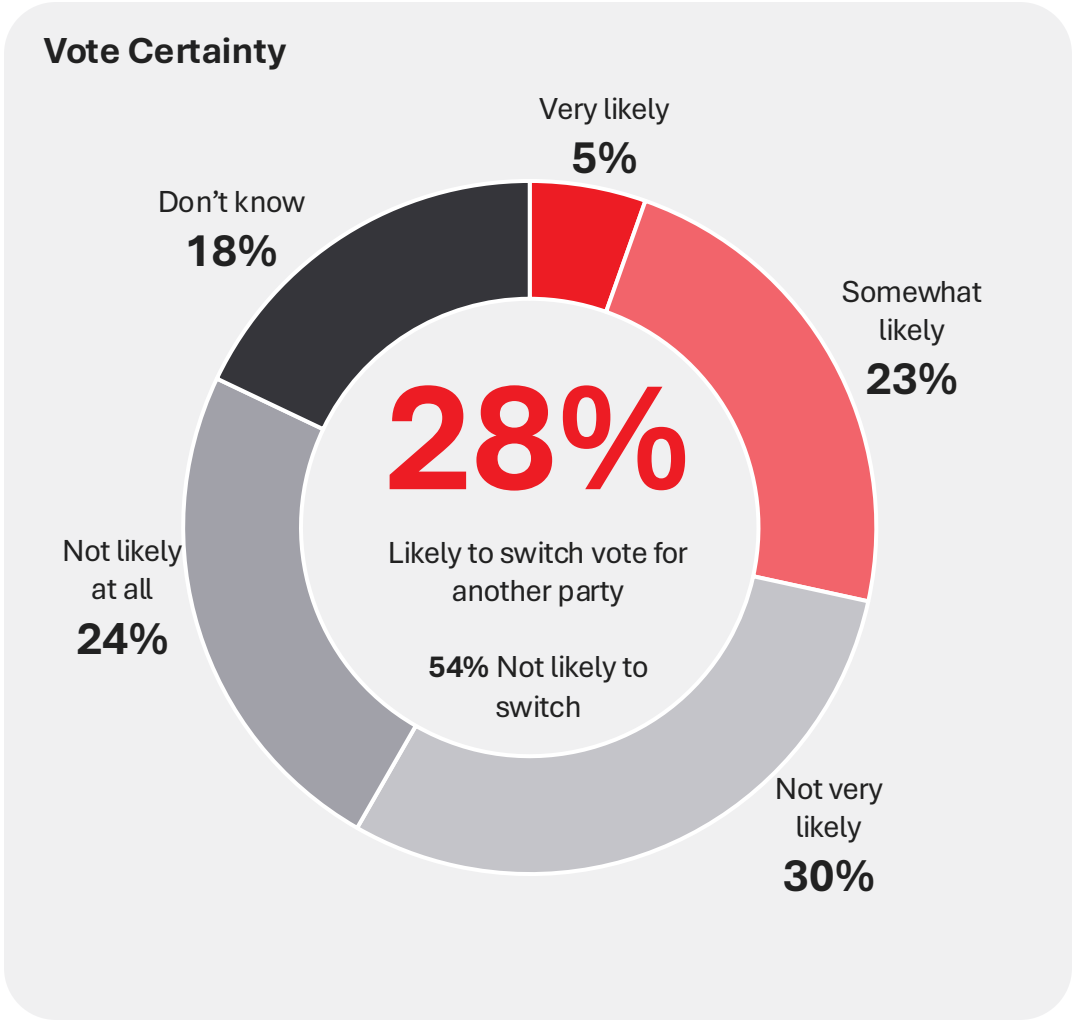
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Vote Certainty

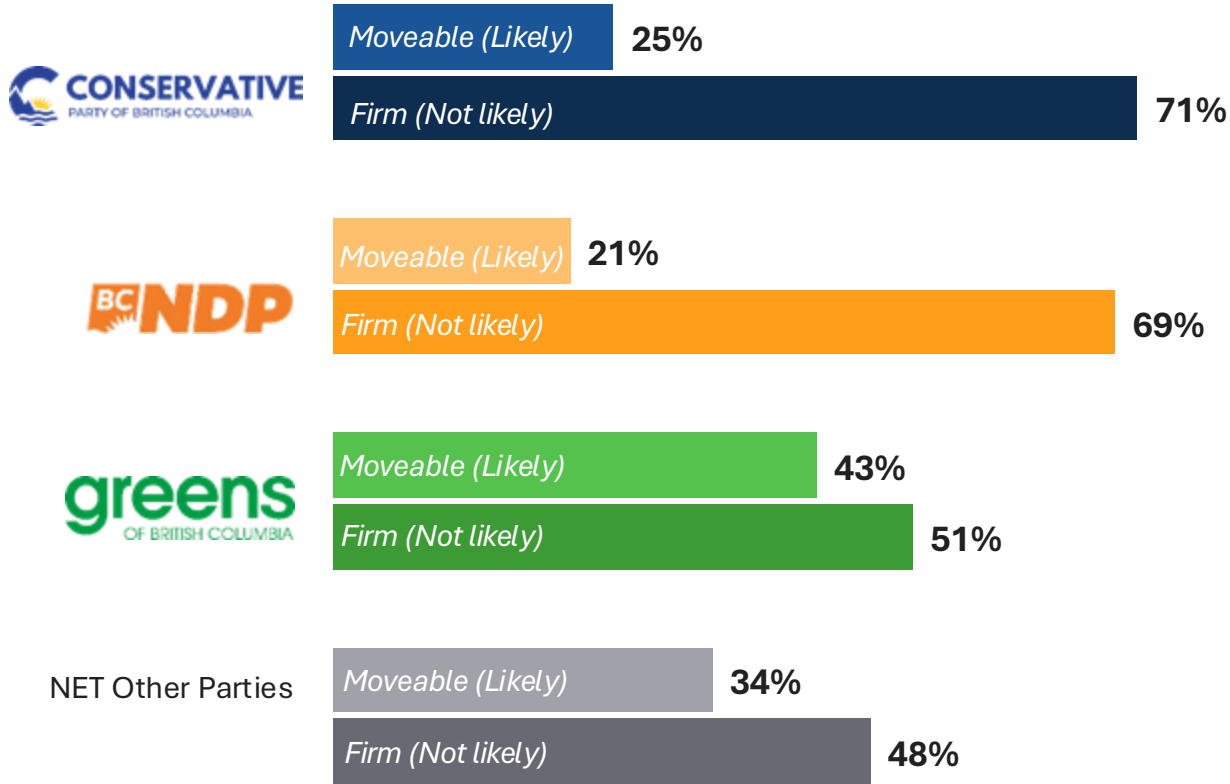
Q. What is the likelihood of you switching your vote to vote for another party?

Base: BC Residents (Weighted: n=1,003 ; Unweighted: n=1,003)



Vote Certainty by Vote Intention

CentreBC, OneBC and Other combined due to low sample sizes



Vote Certainty – by Demographics

Q. What is the likelihood of you switching your vote to vote for another party?

Base: BC Residents (Weighted: n=1,003 ; Unweighted: n=1,003)

	Total	REGION			AGE			GENDER	
		Metro Van	Van Island	Rest of BC	18-34	35-54	55+	Men	Women
(NET) Likely	28%	30%	24%	28%	41%	31%	19%	26%	30%
Very likely	5%	6%	3%	6%	9%	5%	4%	7%	4%
Somewhat likely	23%	24%	21%	22%	31%	26%	15%	19%	27%
(NET) Not likely	54%	53%	56%	54%	42%	51%	63%	56%	51%
Not very likely	30%	33%	28%	26%	28%	32%	29%	31%	29%
Not likely at all	24%	20%	28%	28%	14%	19%	33%	25%	22%
Don't know	18%	17%	20%	17%	18%	18%	18%	17%	18%

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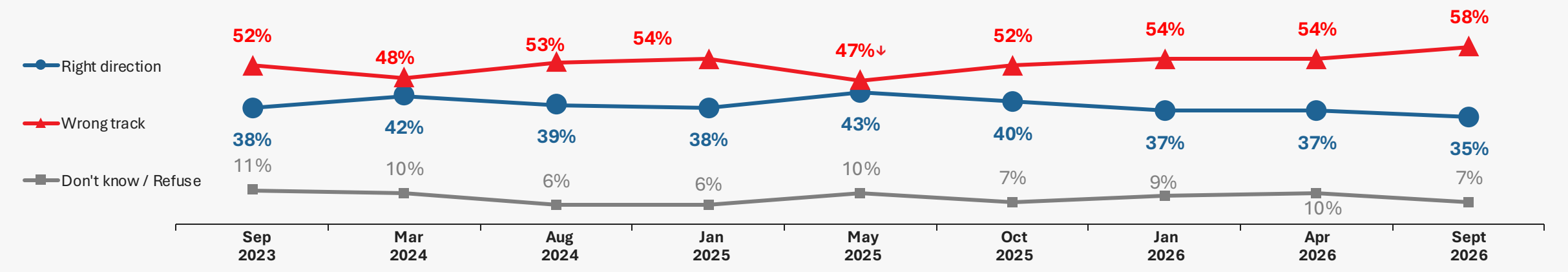
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Detailed Results – Issues

Mood of Voters: Right Direction-Wrong Track

Q. Taking everything into account how do you feel things are going these days in BC? Are things going in the right direction or are they off on the wrong track?
Base: BC residents (Weighted: n= 1,003 ; Unweighted: n= 1,003).



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	Total	REGION			AGE			GENDER		VOTE INTENTION				
		Metro Van	Van Island	Rest of BC	18-34	35-54	55+	Men	Women	NDP	Green	CPBC	OneBC*	CentreBC*
(NET) Right direction	35%	34%	38%	35%	39%	29%	37%	35%	35%	72%	28%	16%	14%	37%
Strongly right direction	5%	4%	7%	5%	10%	3%	2%	5%	4%	7%	12%	4%	3%	-
Somewhat right direction	30%	30%	32%	30%	29%	26%	34%	30%	31%	65%	16%	11%	11%	37%
(NET) Wrong track	58%	59%	58%	57%	51%	64%	58%	59%	58%	25%	70%	83%	86%	63%
Somewhat wrong track	28%	32%	26%	21%	32%	30%	23%	24%	31%	22%	46%	24%	7%	32%
Strongly wrong track	30%	27%	32%	36%	19%	34%	35%	35%	26%	3%	24%	59%	79%	32%

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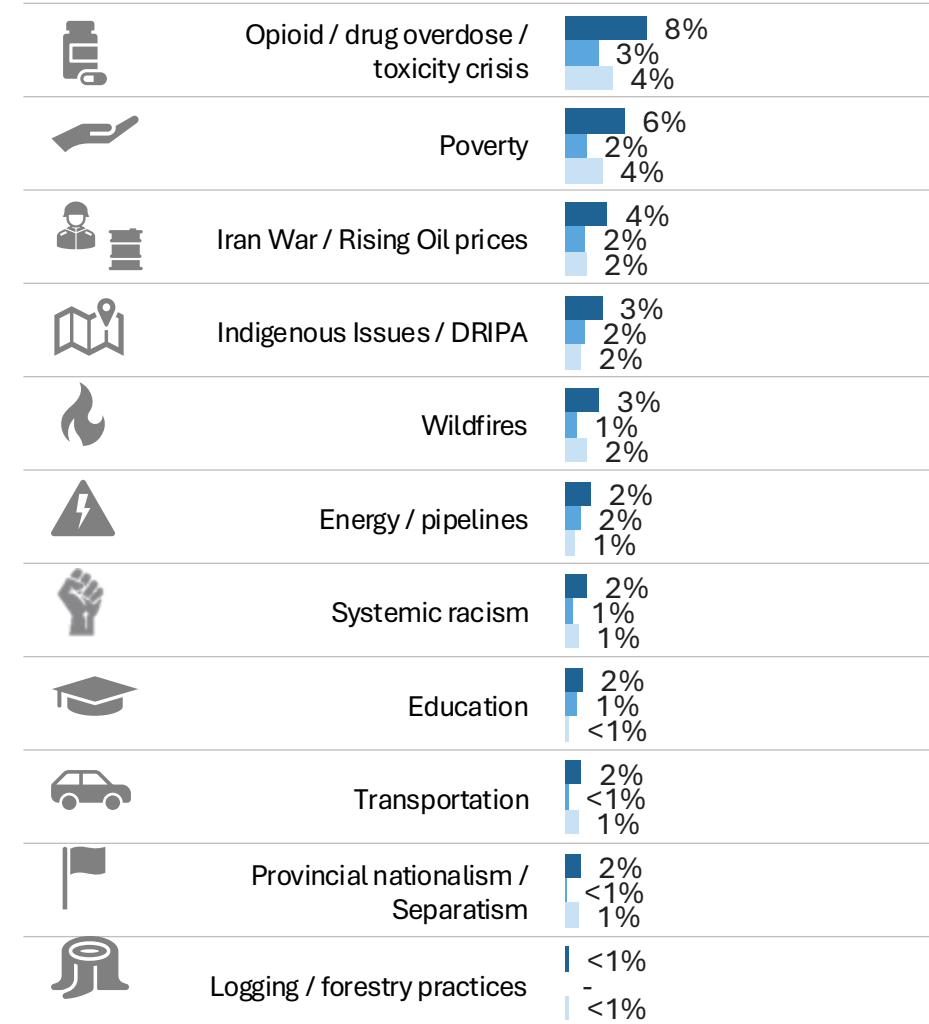
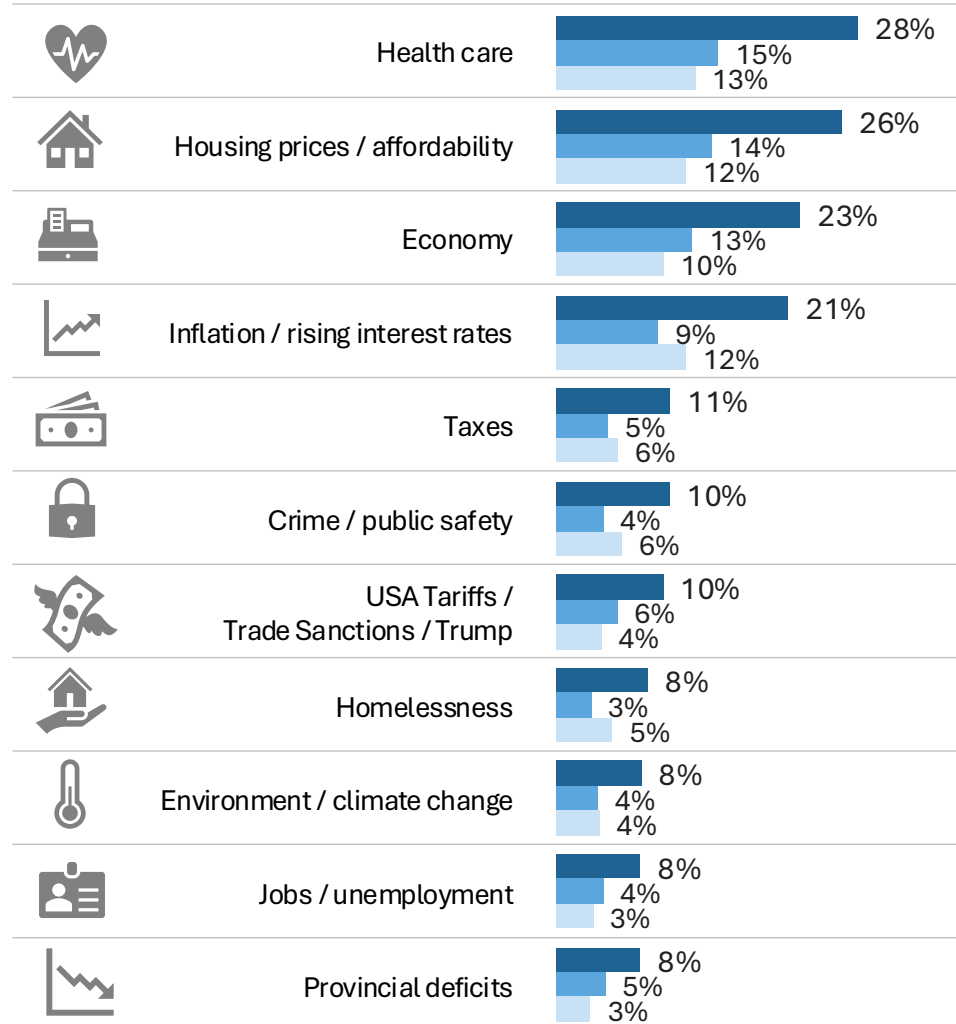
BC Issues – Total Importance: Aided

Q. In your view, what is the most important issue facing British Columbia today? What is the second most important issue?

Base: BC residents (Weighted: n= 1,003 ; Unweighted: n= 1,003).

'Not sure' (1%) responses not shown. 'Other' (2%) responses not shown.

■ NET Important
■ Most important
■ Second most important



BC Issues – Most Important: Aided – Tracker

Q. In your view, what is the most important issue facing British Columbia today?

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'Not sure' (1%) responses not shown. 'Other' (2%) responses not shown. *New mention September 2026.

Aug 2024 - Last poll before before election called in 2024

	Sept 2026	June 2026	Apr 2026	Jan 2026	Oct 2025	May 2025	Jan 2025	Aug 2024
Health care	15%	15%	14%	17%	16%	19%	17%	17%
Housing prices / affordability	14%	17%	15%	18% ↓	23%	19%	20% ↓	27%
Economy	13%	15% ↑	11%	9%	10%	9%	10%	8%
Inflation / rising interest rates	9%	9%	9%	10%	10%	8% ↓	11%	11% ↓
USA Tariffs / Trade Sanctions / Trump	6% ↑	3%	4%	6%	5% ↓	8%	7%	n/a
Taxes	5%	5%	5%	5%	3%	4%	6%	6%
Provincial deficits	5%	4%	5%	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Crime / public safety	4%	5%	5%	7%	6%	7% ↑	4%	5%
Jobs / unemployment	4%	4%	4%	3%	4%	3%	3%	3%
Environment / climate change	4%	4%	3%	3%	4%	4%	5%	5%
Homelessness	3%	5%	4%	4%	4%	3% ↓	5%	3%

	Sept 2026	June 2026	Apr 2026	Jan 2026	Oct 2025	May 2025	Jan 2025	Aug 2024
Opioid / drug overdose / toxicity crisis	3%	3%	4%	6%	4%	3%	3%	4%
Poverty	2% ↓	4%	4% ↑	2%	3%	4% ↑	2% ↓	3%
Iran War / Rising Oil prices	2%	2%	3%	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Indigenous Issues / DRIPA*	2%	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Energy / pipelines	2%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	<1%
Education	1%	1%	2%	1%	<1% ↓	1%	1%	1%
Wildfires	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1% ↓	2%
Systemic Racism	1%	<1%	1%	1%	<1%	<1%	1%	<1%
Transportation	<1%	<1%	1%	1%	<1%	1%	<1%	1%
Provincial Nationalism / Separatism	<1%	<1%	<1%	<1%	<1%	<1%	n/a	n/a

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Top 6 BC Issues – Demographic Breakdown

Q. In your view, what is the most important issue facing British Columbia today? What is the second most important issue?

Base: BC residents (Weighted: n= 1,003 ; Unweighted: n= 1,003). * CentreBC, OneBC and Other combined. Trending not shown for 'Other' vote intention due to party changes.

TOP 6 BC ISSUES – **MOST** IMPORTANT: AIDED (Sept 2026 vs. August 2024 (+ / -))

	AGE	18-34	35-54	55+
Health care		10% (+2)	13% (-1)	20% (-6)
Housing prices / affordability		18% (-15)	17% (-12)	10% (-11)
Economy		11% (+2)	12% (+4)	14% (+7)
Inflation / rising interest rates		12% (+2)	10% (-3)	8% (-4)
USA Tariffs / Trade Sanctions / Trump		5% (n/a)	4% (n/a)	8% (n/a)
Taxes		3% (-4)	6% (+1)	5% (0)

	PROVINCIAL VOTING INTENT	NDP	Conservative	Green	Other*
Health care		24% (+6)	12% (-7)	10% (-7)	10%
Housing prices / affordability		12% (-20)	8% (-14)	27% (-13)	15%
Economy		8% (+3)	19% (+8)	3% (+2)	19%
Inflation / rising interest rates		12% (+3)	9% (-1)	3% (+2)	1%
USA Tariffs / Trade Sanctions / Trump		11% (n/a)	3% (n/a)	2% (n/a)	5%
Taxes		2% (0)	10% (-1)	2% (+1)	5%

TOP 6 BC ISSUES – **TOP 2** MOST IMPORTANT: AIDED (Sept 2026 vs. August 2024 (+ / -))

	AGE	18-34	35-54	55+
Health care		15% (-4)	25% (-4)	38% (-7)
Housing prices / affordability		35% (-10)	30% (-15)	18% (-16)
Economy		18% (+3)	21% (+8)	26% (+11)
Inflation / rising interest rates		23% (-2)	24% (-2)	19% (0)
Taxes		10% (-2)	11% (-2)	11% (-3)
Crime / public safety		6% (-3)	13% (+3)	11% (-3)

	PROVINCIAL VOTING INTENT	NDP	Conservative	Green	Other*
Health care		34% (-5)	24% (-8)	18% (-14)	17%
Housing prices / affordability		28% (-16)	18% (-20)	38% (-14)	19%
Economy		17% (+6)	30% (+13)	9% (+5)	30%
Inflation / rising interest rates		23% (+3)	26% (+3)	14% (0)	14%
Taxes		3% (-2)	20% (-1)	4% (+2)	12%
Crime / public safety		9% (-3)	12% (-3)	1% (-4)	12%

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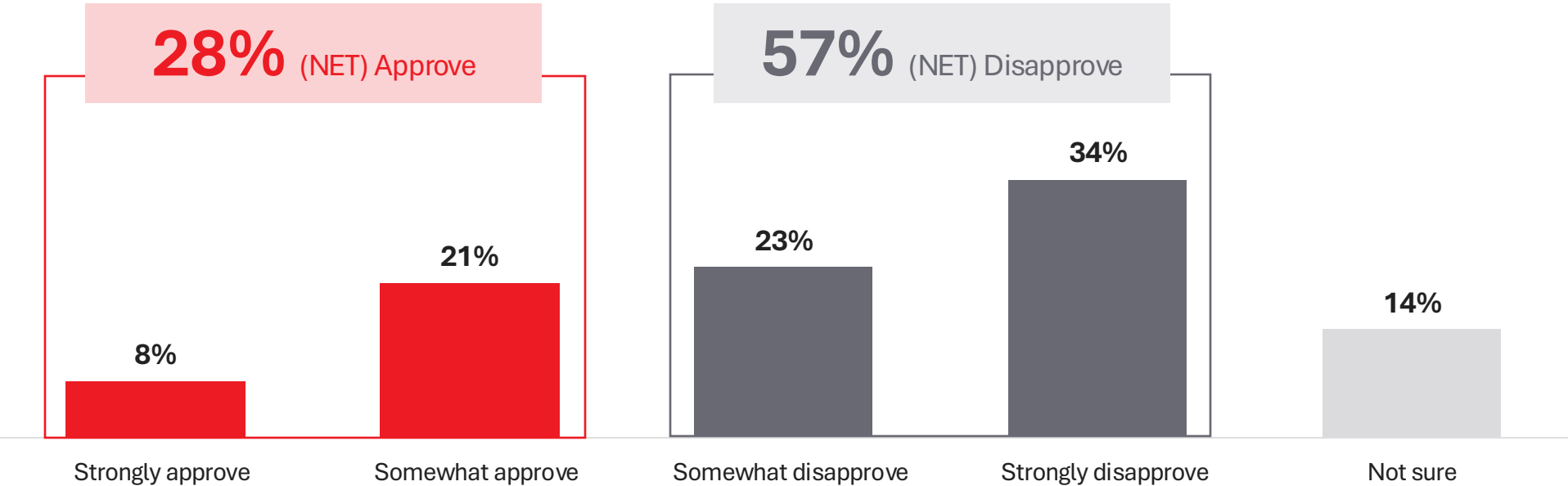
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Detailed Results – Election Perceptions

Approval of Decision to Hold an Election in 2026

Q. A provincial election has been called for October 24, 2026, before the previously scheduled provincial election in 2028. Do you approve or disapprove of the decision to hold a provincial election now?

Base: BC Residents (Weighted: n=1,003 ; Unweighted: n=1,003)
'Other' vote intention not shown due to small sample size. *Small sample size, interpret with caution



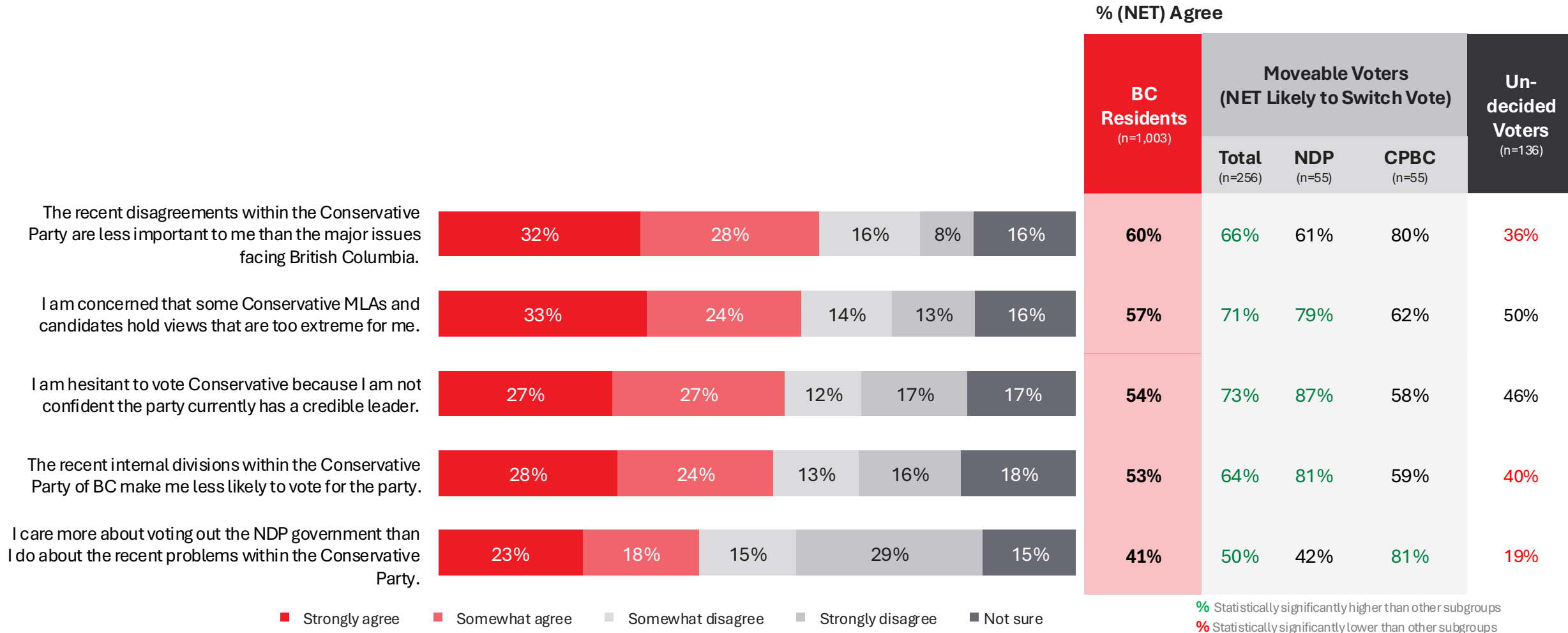
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		Metro Van	Van Island	Rest of BC	18-34	35-54	55+	Men	Women	NDP	Green	CPBC	OneBC*	CentreBC*
(NET) Approve	28%	30%	23%	29%	37%	29%	22%	26%	30%	39%	33%	31%	28%	18%
(NET) Disapprove	57%	55%	64%	57%	41%	56%	69%	62%	53%	49%	60%	63%	71%	82%

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Perceptions of the Conservative Party of BC

Q. Thinking about the Conservative Party of BC and the recent changes in provincial politics, how much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements?

Base: BC Residents (Weighted: n=1,003 ; Unweighted: n=1,003)



Perceptions of the Conservative Party of BC – by Demographics

Q. Thinking about the Conservative Party of BC and the recent changes in provincial politics, how much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements?

Base: BC Residents (Weighted: n=1,003 ; Unweighted: n=1,003)

% (NET) Agree	Total	REGION			AGE			GENDER	
		Metro Van	Van Island	Rest of BC	18-34	35-54	55+	Men	Women
The recent disagreements within the Conservative Party are less important to me than the major issues facing British Columbia.	60%	56%	63%	64%	58%	60%	60%	61%	59%
I am concerned that some Conservative MLAs and candidates hold views that are too extreme for me.	57%	57%	61%	54%	55%	55%	59%	54%	59%
I am hesitant to vote Conservative because I am not confident the party currently has a credible leader.	54%	57%	47%	54%	52%	53%	57%	51%	57%
The recent internal divisions within the Conservative Party of BC make me less likely to vote for the party.	53%	54%	48%	52%	45%	54%	56%	54%	51%
I care more about voting out the NDP government than I do about the recent problems within the Conservative Party.	41%	41%	38%	43%	43%	39%	41%	44%	38%

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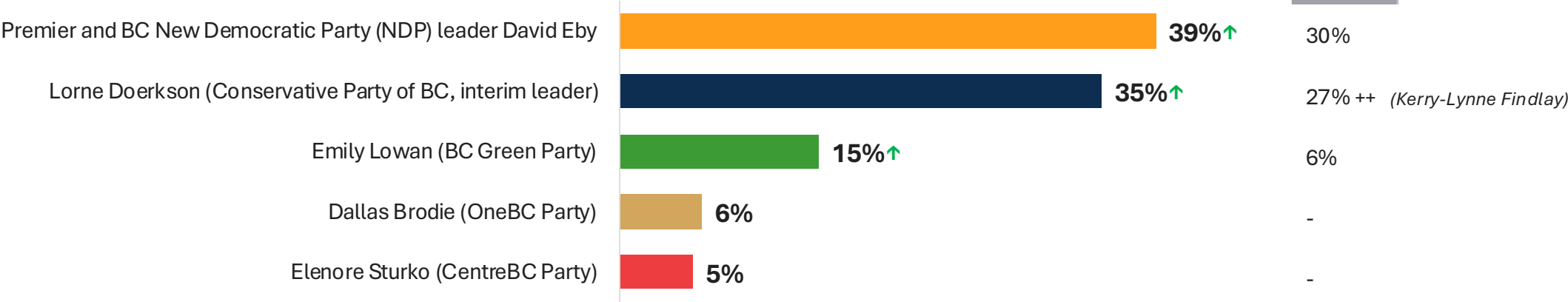
Detailed **Results** – Perceptions of
Parties and Leaders

Preferred Premier of British Columbia

Q. Regardless how you may vote or your impression of the various leaders, which of the following individuals do you feel would make the best Premier for British Columbia?

Base: BC Residents (Weighted: n=1,003 ; Unweighted: n=1,003)
+Wording change in September 2026, interpret with caution ++Comparison to Kerry-Lynne Findlay, interpret directionally only
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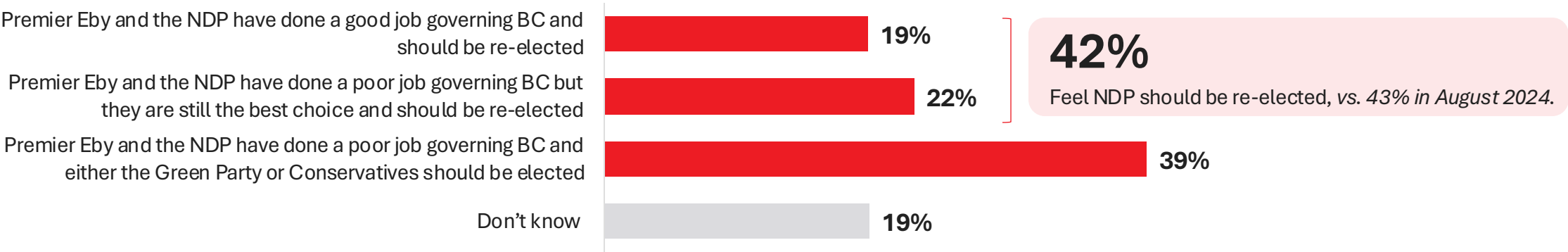
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Premier and BC New Democratic Party (NDP) leader David Eby	39%	39%	40%	38%	34%	37%	43%	37%	41%	90%	11%	5%	9%	14%
Lorne Doerkson (Conservative Party of BC, interim leader)	35%	34%	33%	39%	34%	36%	35%	40%	31%	5%	6%	86%	3%	16%
Emily Lowan (BC Green Party)	15%	14%	18%	14%	26%	16%	6%	13%	16%	5%	79%	2%	8%	8%
Dallas Brodie (OneBC Party)	6%	6%	5%	6%	4%	7%	6%	5%	7%	<1%	<1%	3%	79%	6%
Elenore Sturko (CentreBC Party)	5%	7%	3%	4%	2%	3%	9%	5%	5%	1%	4%	4%	1%	57%

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Perceptions of Premier Eby and the NDP Government

Q. Which of the statements below best represents your opinion of Premier Eby and the NDP government?

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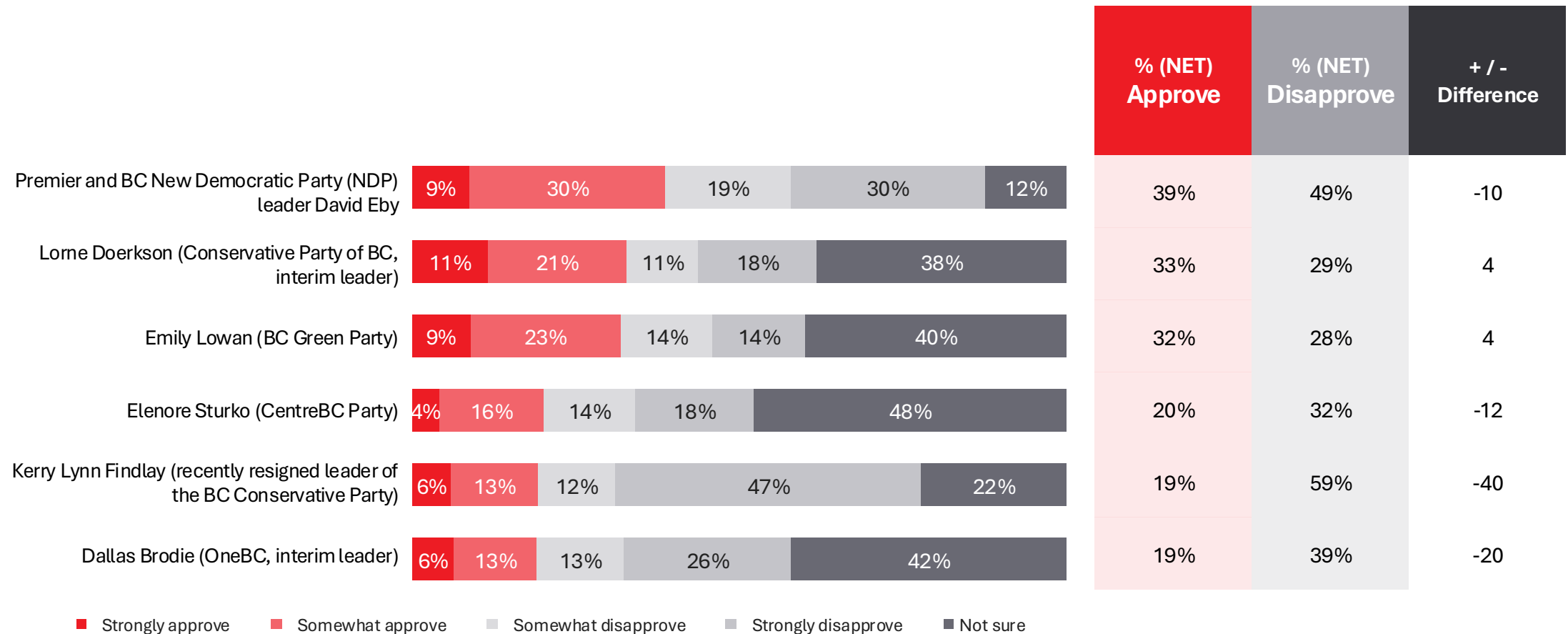
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		Metro Van	Van Island	Rest of BC	18-34	35-54	55+	Men	Women	NDP	Green	CPBC	OneBC*	CentreBC*
(NET) NDP Should be re-elected	42%	44%	41%	38%	42%	38%	43%	41%	42%	90%	32%	16%	23%	46%
Premier Eby and the NDP have done a good job governing BC and should be re-elected	19%	20%	20%	17%	16%	19%	21%	19%	19%	53%	12%	4%	7%	19%
Premier Eby and the NDP have done a poor job governing BC but they are still the best choice and should be re-elected	22%	24%	21%	21%	27%	20%	22%	22%	23%	37%	20%	11%	16%	27%
Premier Eby and the NDP have done a poor job governing BC and either the Green Party or Conservatives should be elected	39%	38%	40%	42%	33%	43%	40%	44%	34%	4%	51%	77%	73%	40%
Don't know	19%	19%	19%	21%	25%	18%	16%	14%	24%	6%	17%	7%	4%	15%

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Approval Ratings of BC Political Party Leaders

Q. Thinking of each of the following provincial party leaders, would you say you generally approve or disapprove of the way each has performed in their job?

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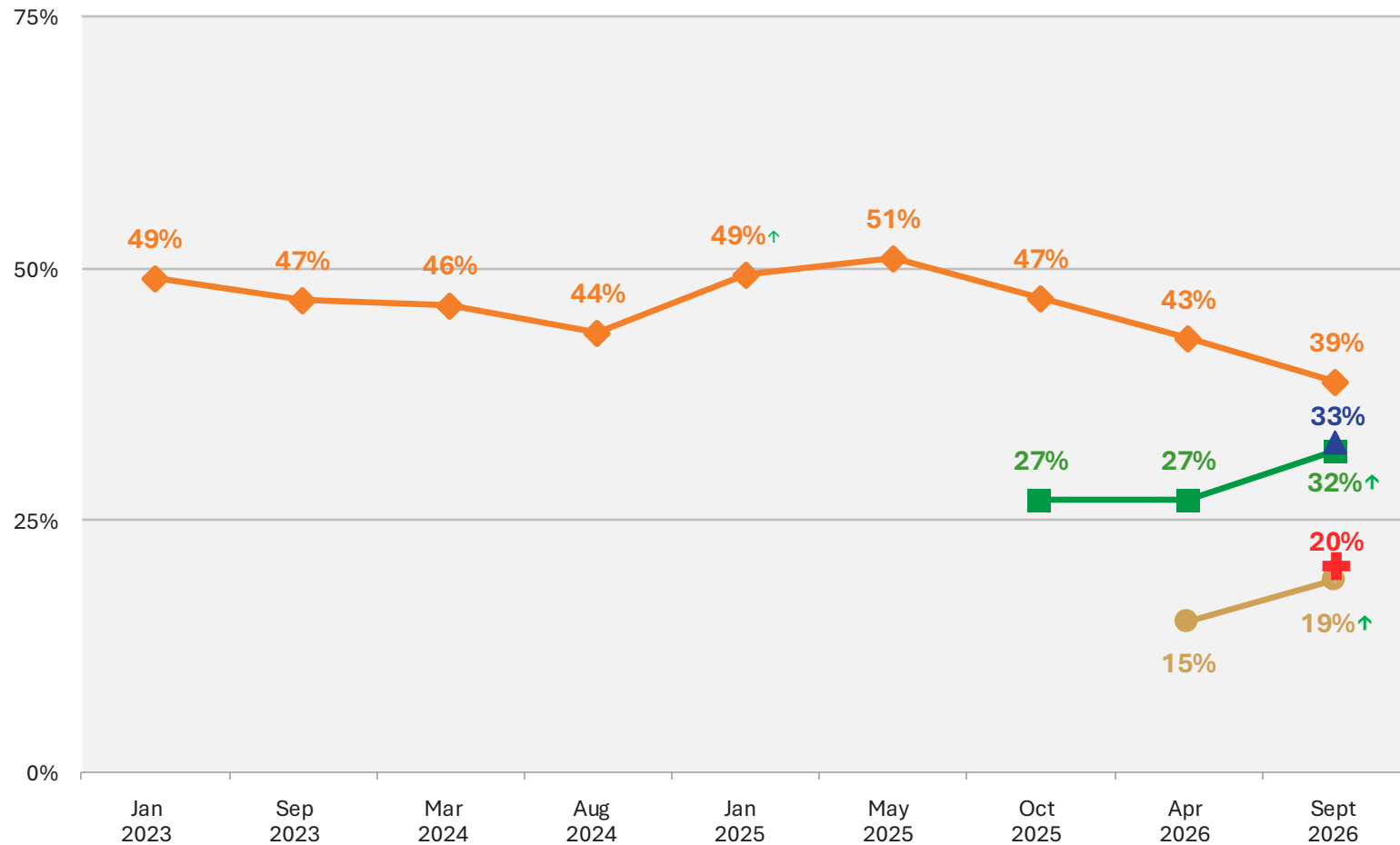


Current Leader Approval Rating

Q. Thinking of each of the following provincial party leaders, would you say you generally approve or disapprove of the way each has performed in their job?

Base: BC residents (Weighted: n= 1,003 ; Unweighted: n= 1,003).

* New leaders September 2026.



Eby **BC NDP**



Doerkson* **CONSERVATIVE**
PARTY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Lowan **greens**
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Brodie **ONEBC**



Sturko* **CentreBC**

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Approval Ratings of BC Political Party Leaders – by Demographics

Q. Thinking of each of the following provincial party leaders, would you say you generally approve or disapprove of the way each has performed in their job?
Base: BC Residents (Weighted: n=1,003 ; Unweighted: n=1,003)

% (NET) Approve	Total	REGION			AGE			GENDER	
		Metro Van	Van Island	Rest of BC	18-34	35-54	55+	Men	Women
Premier and BC New Democratic Party (NDP) leader David Eby	39%	37%	39%	42%	38%	35%	42%	35%	42%
Lorne Doerksen (Conservative Party of BC, interim leader)	33%	28%	28%	44%	37%	31%	31%	37%	29%
Emily Lowan (BC Green Party)	32%	30%	33%	34%	42%	32%	25%	30%	34%
Elenore Sturko (CentreBC Party)	20%	21%	15%	22%	23%	14%	23%	22%	19%
Kerry Lynn Findlay (recently resigned leader of the BC Conservative Party)	19%	19%	13%	23%	32%	18%	13%	21%	17%
Dallas Brodie (OneBC, interim leader)	19%	18%	11%	26%	27%	18%	14%	20%	18%

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% Statistically significantly lower than other subgroups

Approval Ratings of BC Political Party Leaders – by Provincial Vote Intention

Q. Thinking of each of the following provincial party leaders, would you say you generally approve or disapprove of the way each has performed in their job?

Base: BC Residents (Weighted: n=1,003 ; Unweighted: n=1,003)

'Other' vote intention not shown due to small sample size. *Small sample size, interpret with caution

% (NET) Approve	Total	VOTE INTENTION					VOTE CERTAINTY	
		NDP	Green	CPBC	OneBC*	CentreBC*	Likely to Change	Not Likely to Change
Premier and BC New Democratic Party (NDP) leader David Eby	39%	87%	28%	14%	14%	37%	43%	39%
Lorne Doerkson (Conservative Party of BC, interim leader)	33%	8%	14%	76%	25%	38%	40%	36%
Emily Lowan (BC Green Party)	32%	33%	90%	24%	21%	28%	51%	28%
Elenore Sturko (CentreBC Party)	20%	14%	25%	25%	27%	67%	35%	16%
Kerry Lynn Findlay (recently resigned leader of the BC Conservative Party)	19%	7%	15%	37%	58%	7%	27%	19%
Dallas Brodie (OneBC, interim leader)	19%	6%	18%	33%	95%	24%	27%	19%

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Change in Opinion of Leaders

Q. Over the past six months, has your opinion of each of the following leaders improved, stayed the same, or worsened?

Base: BC residents (Weighted: n= 1,003 ; Unweighted: n= 1,003).

* New leaders September 2026.



Eby

	Sept 2026	Apr 2026	Oct 2025	May 2025	Jan 2025	Aug 2024
Improved	7%	6%	8%↓	12%	11%	12%
Worsened	41%	40%↑	30%↑	24%	25%	27%
NET Change	-34	-34↓	-22↓	-12	-14	-15



Doerkson*

	Sept 2026
Improved	17%
Worsened	12%
NET Change	+6



Lowan

	Sept 2026	Apr 2026	Oct 2025
Improved	10%↑	5%	7%
Worsened	13%	12%	11%
NET Change	-3↑	-7↓	-4



Brodie

	Sept 2026	April 2026
Improved	7%	6%
Worsened	20%	17%
NET Change	-13	-11



Sturko*

	Sept 2026
Improved	7%
Worsened	17%
NET Change	-9

Note: Kerry Lynn Findlay (recently resigned leader of the BC Conservative Party)
Improved, 7%, Worsened 34%, NET change -35

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Sample Profile

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BC Residents (Unweighted Base n=1,003; Weighted Base n=1,003 unless noted otherwise)

Gender

	Unweighted	Weighted
Men	452	488
Women	551	515

Region

	Unweighted	Weighted
Metro Van	500	536
Van Island	211	173
Rest of BC	292	293

Age

	Unweighted	Weighted
18-34	152	265
35-54	311	317
55+	540	421

Provincial Vote Intention

	Unweighted	Weighted
	<i>n=818</i>	<i>n=810</i>
NDP	304	265
Conservative	259	292
Green	84	91
OneBC	36	36
CentreBC	29	25
Other	14	17

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