



British Columbia Provincial Survey

April 2026

Survey conducted April 9–13, 2026 | n=1,275 British Columbia adults
Margin of error: $\pm 2.8\%$ at 95% confidence level

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Methodology

The analysis in this report is based on results of a survey conducted from Wednesday, April 9th to Sunday, April 13th, 2026, among a sample of 1,275 adults, 18 years of age or older, residing in British Columbia. The survey was conducted using automated telephone interviews (IVR) and Text-to-Online methodology. Respondents were interviewed on landlines and cellular phones. The survey is intended to represent the voting population in British Columbia.

Results have been weighted by BC regional population using Statistics Canada Census data: Vancouver area (53.0%), Elsewhere in BC (29.4%), and Vancouver Island (17.6%).

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Key Insights

NDP Leads but Conservatives Closing the Gap

BC NDP leads with 32% among all voters, ahead of the BC Conservatives at 28% with Trevor Halford as leader. The Greens have softened to 12%, while OneBC has risen to 9%. With 17% undecided, the race remains highly competitive heading into the next election. Compared to March, the Conservative baseline has dropped 4.1 points while NDP support holds steady.

Milobar Remains Strongest Conservative Leadership Candidate

Among the five Conservative leadership scenarios tested province-wide, Peter Milobar continues to perform best at 39% — the only candidate who leads Eby. Elliott (36%), Black (37%), and Findlay (37%) all show improvement over the baseline, while Fulmer (34%) trails. All but Milobar still trail the NDP.

OneBC Surge is the Defining Development

OneBC under Dallas Brodie has risen sharply to 9% province-wide, up from 6% in the previous dataset. In the Yuri Fulmer scenario, OneBC reaches 13% — a level that would cost Conservatives multiple seats. OneBC consolidation or collapse is now the single most consequential variable for any Conservative path to power.

Green Support Has Eroded Significantly

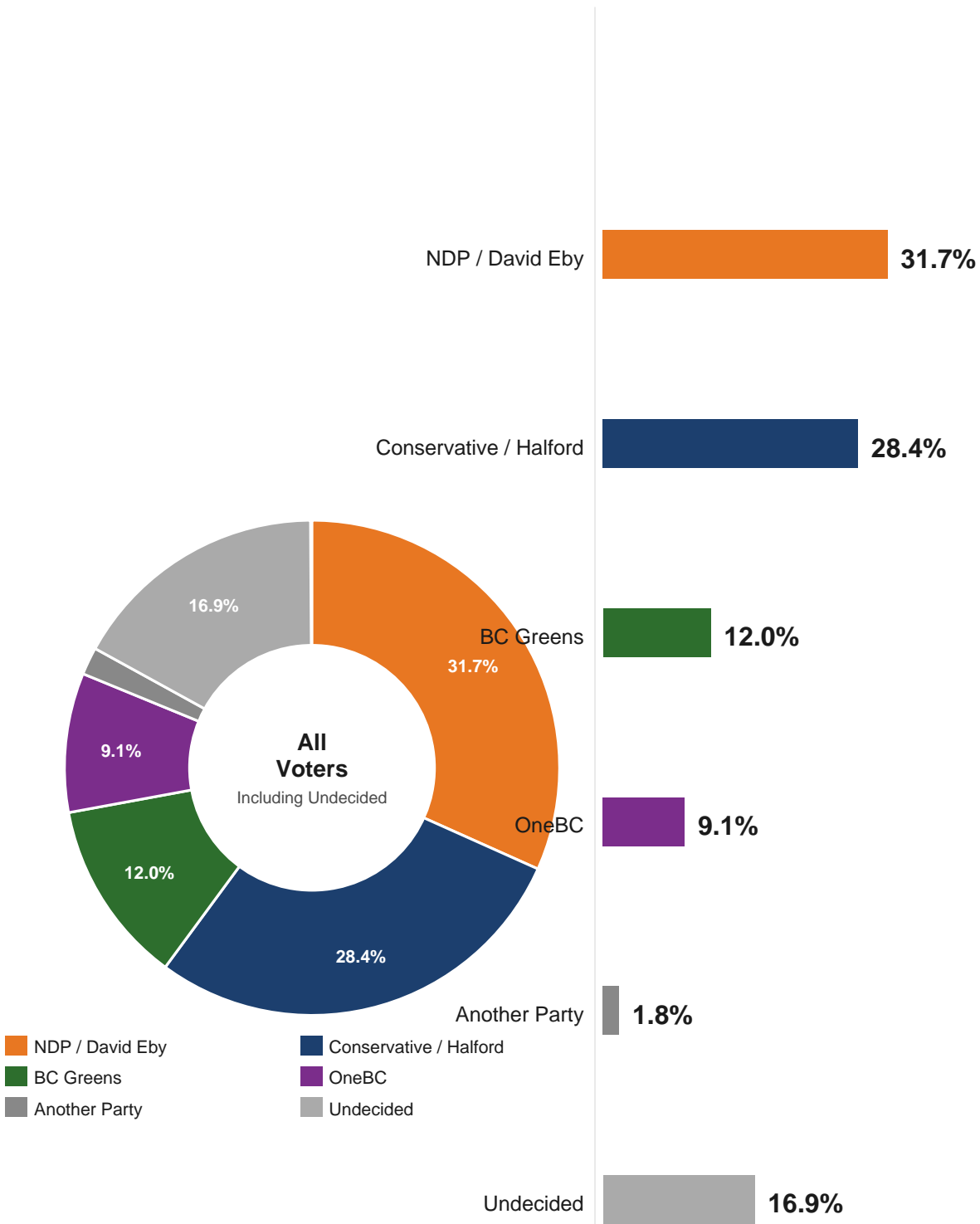
The BC Greens have dropped from 17% to 12% province-wide, with the sharpest declines visible in the Conservative leadership scenarios where Green support falls as low as 4–5%. Much of this appears to be moving to OneBC, creating a new three-way dynamic on the centre-right.

Cost of Living and Healthcare Dominate the Agenda

Cost of living (26%) and access to healthcare including mental health (22%) remain the top issues for BC voters. Property and land rights under DRIPA (13%) and jobs and economic growth (13%) round out the top four — unchanged from the previous survey.

Federally Liberal-Leaning Province

When asked how they would vote in a federal election held today, 51% of BC respondents said Liberal (Carney) versus 32% Conservative (Poilievre), 9% NDP, and 4% Green. This strong federal Liberal lean underscores the challenge for provincial Conservatives in converting federal CPC support into provincial wins.



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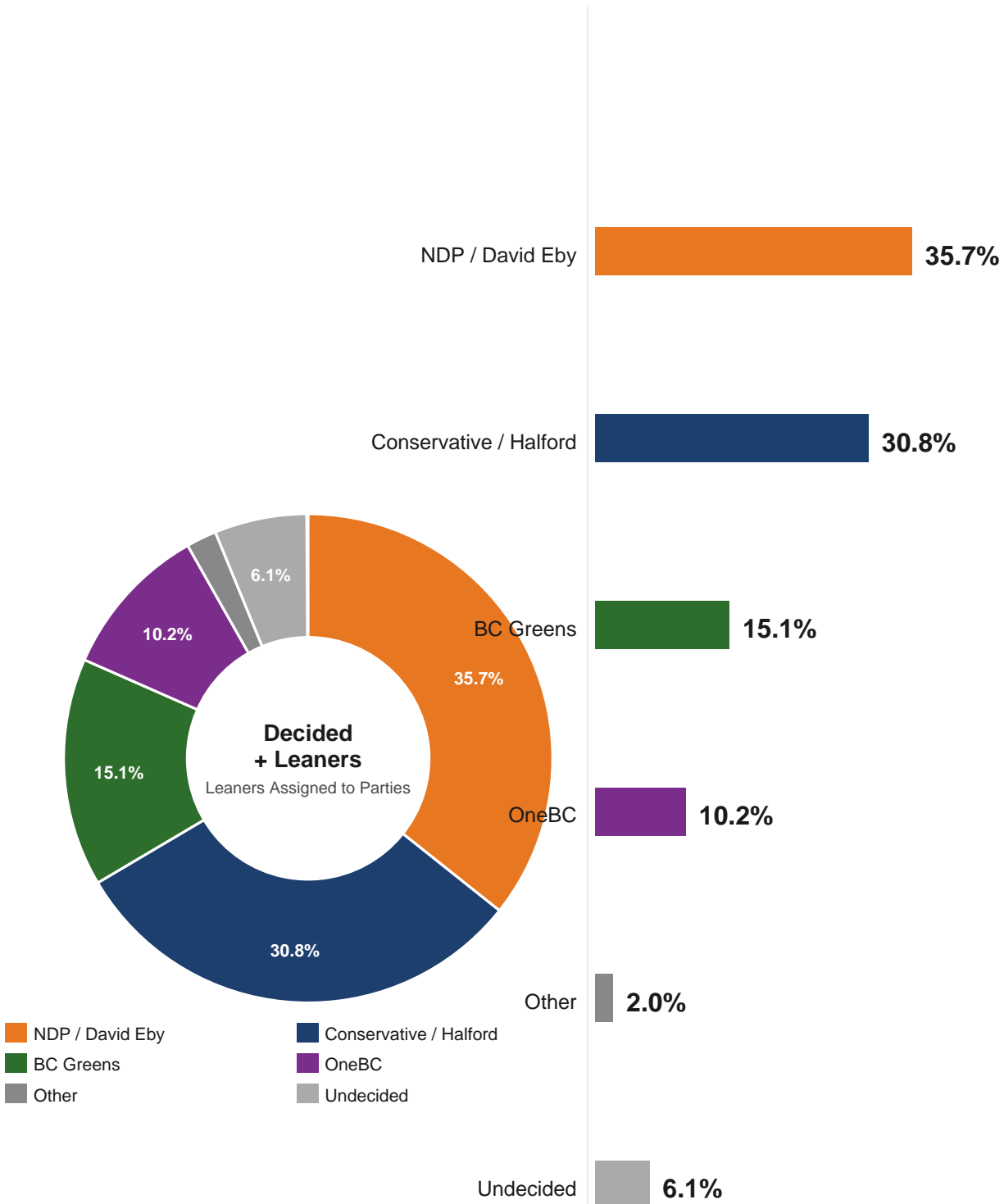
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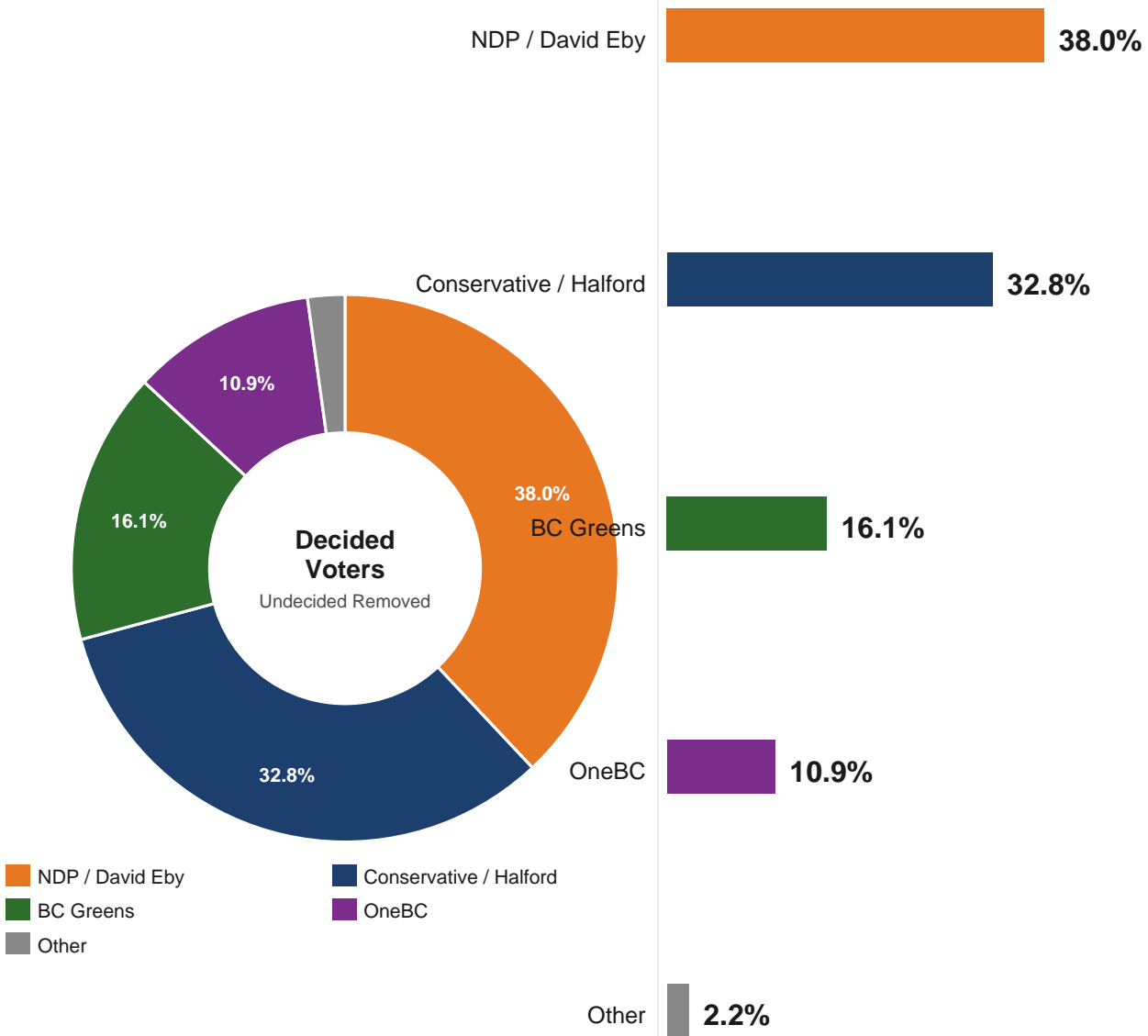
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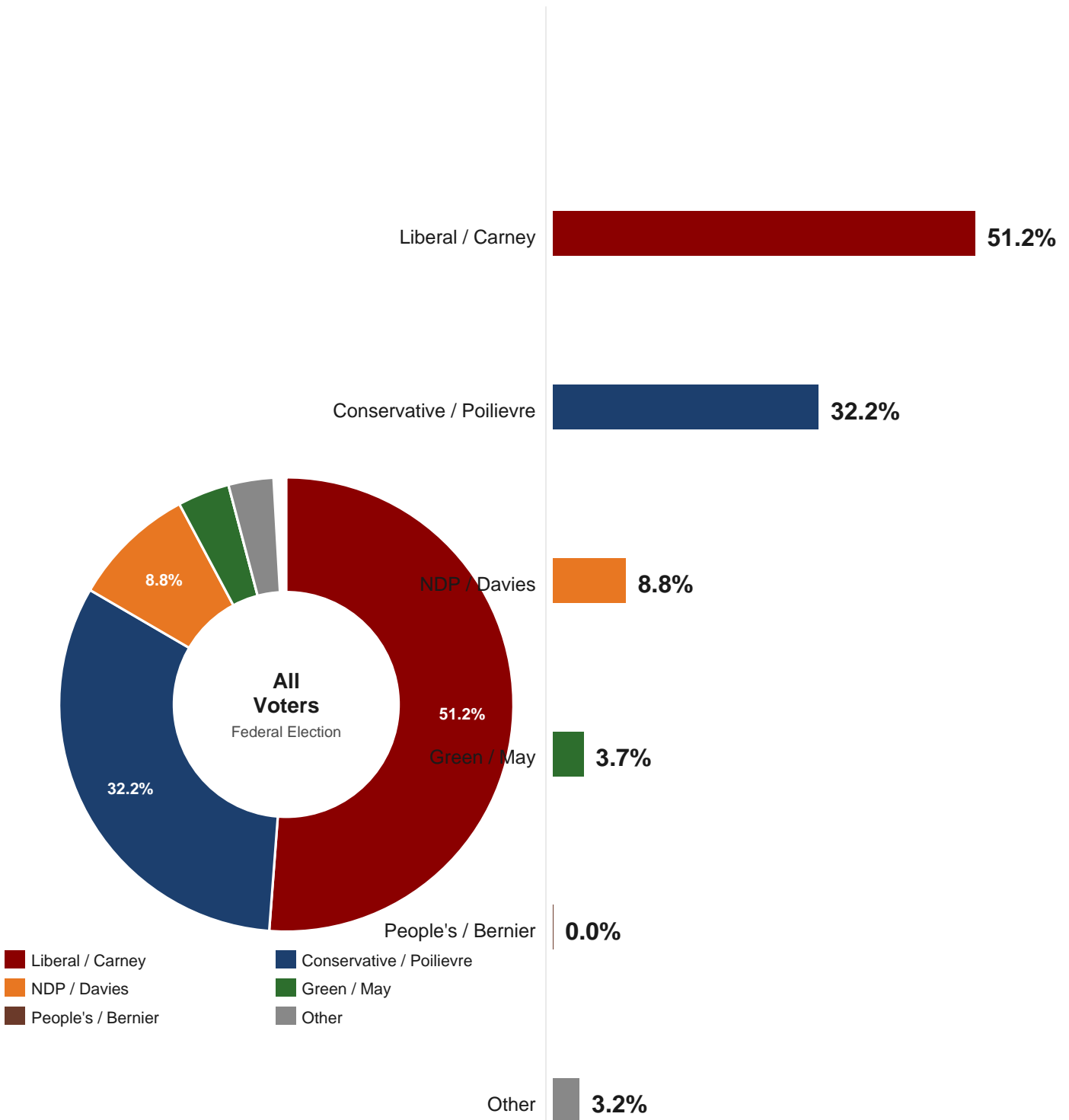
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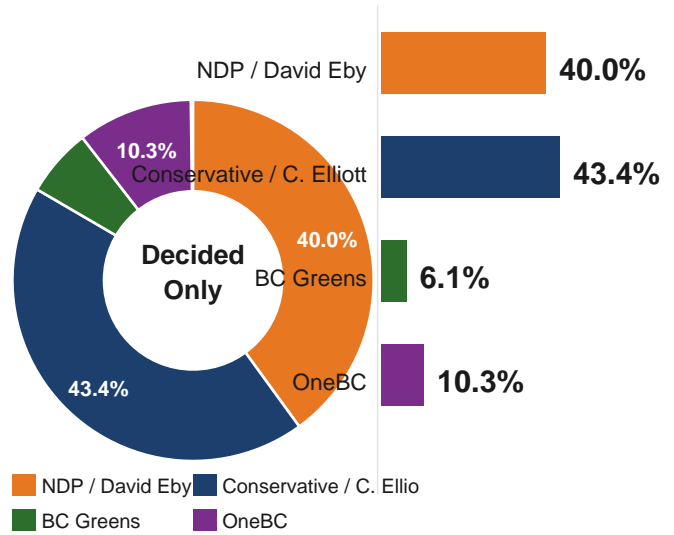
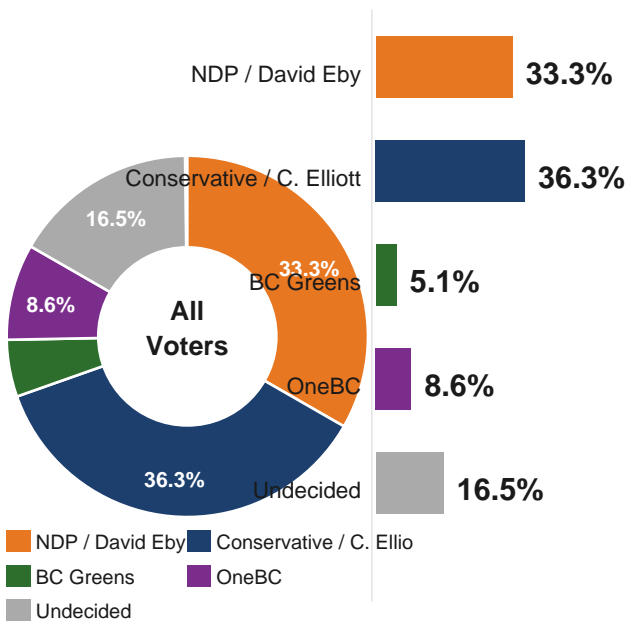
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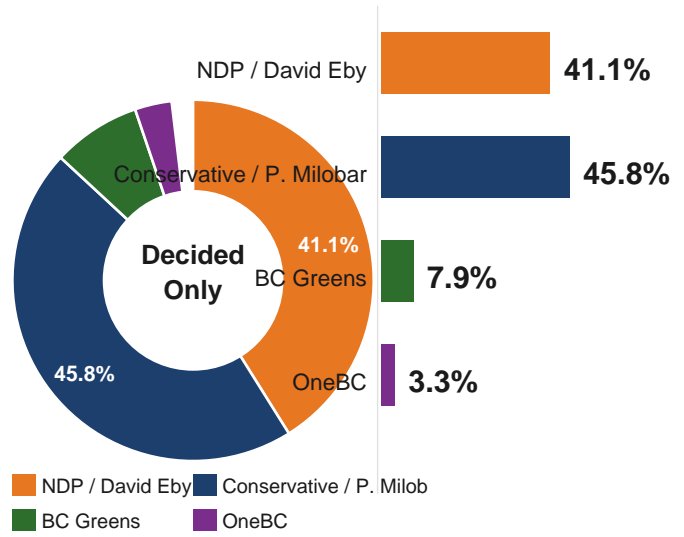
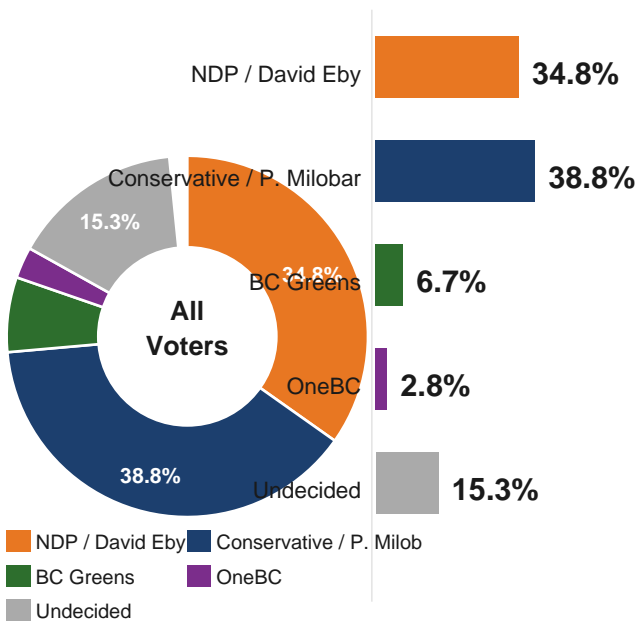
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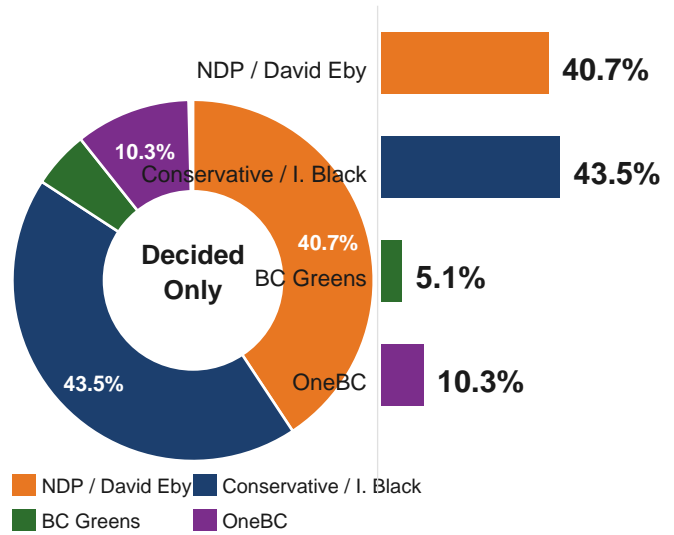
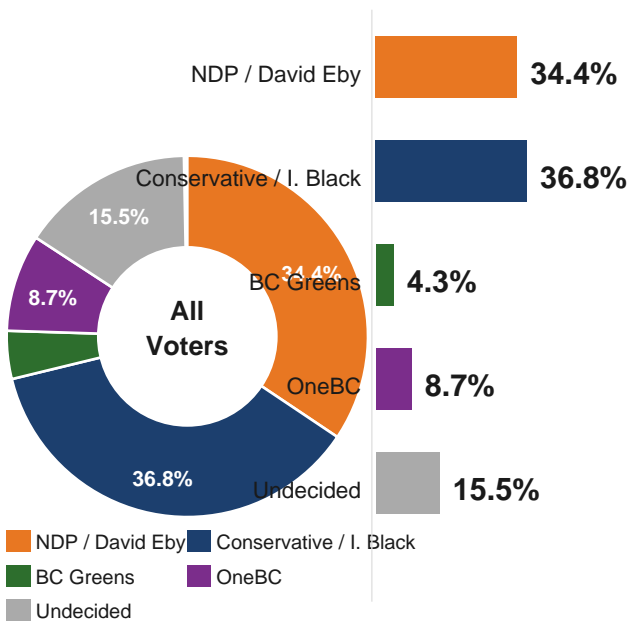
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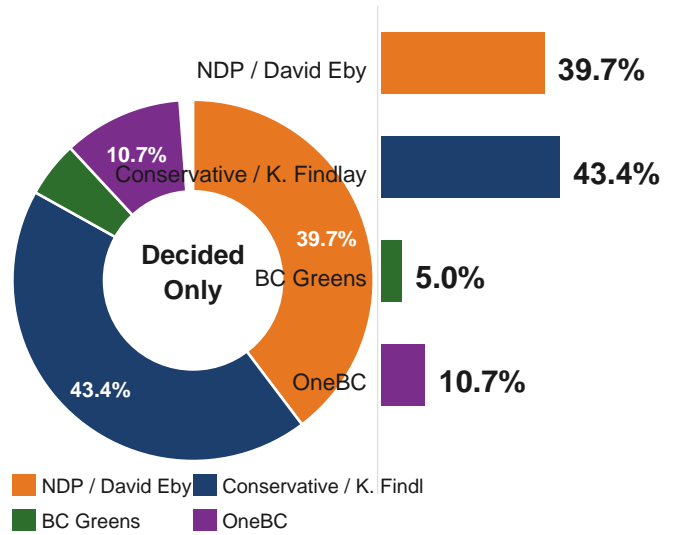
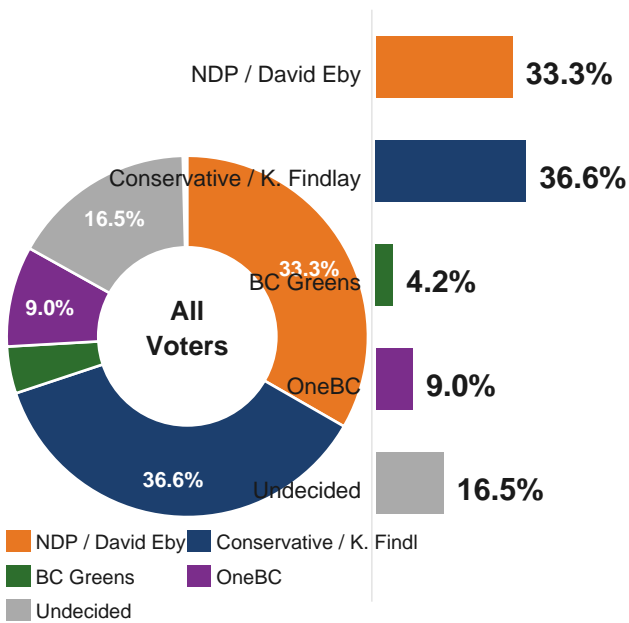
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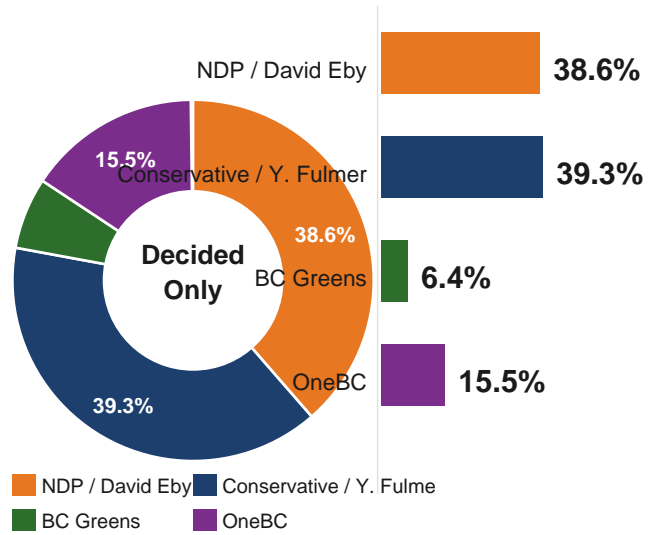
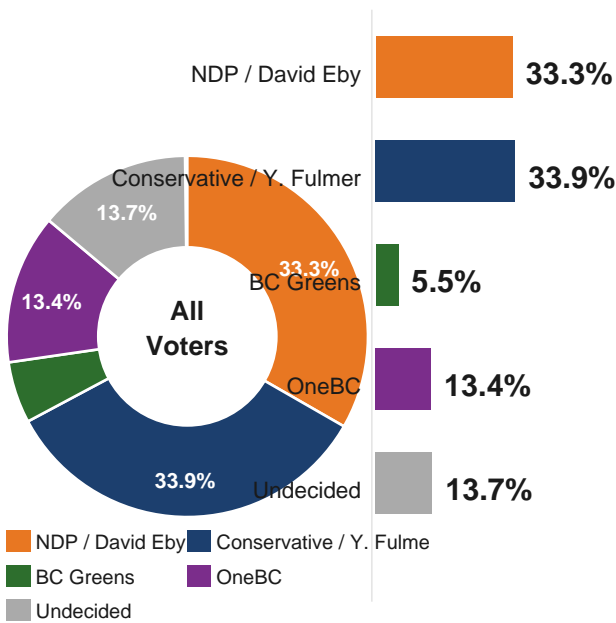
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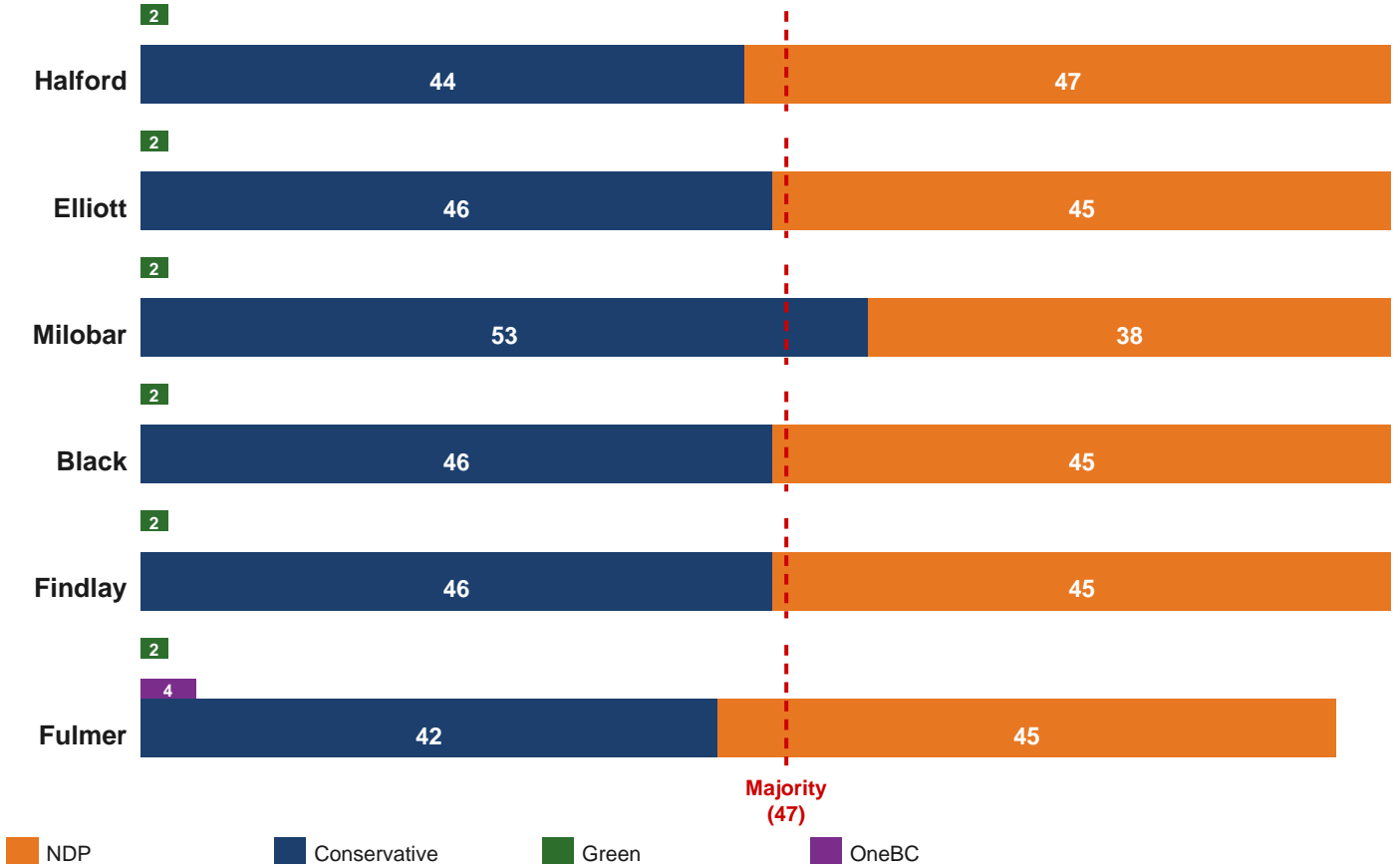
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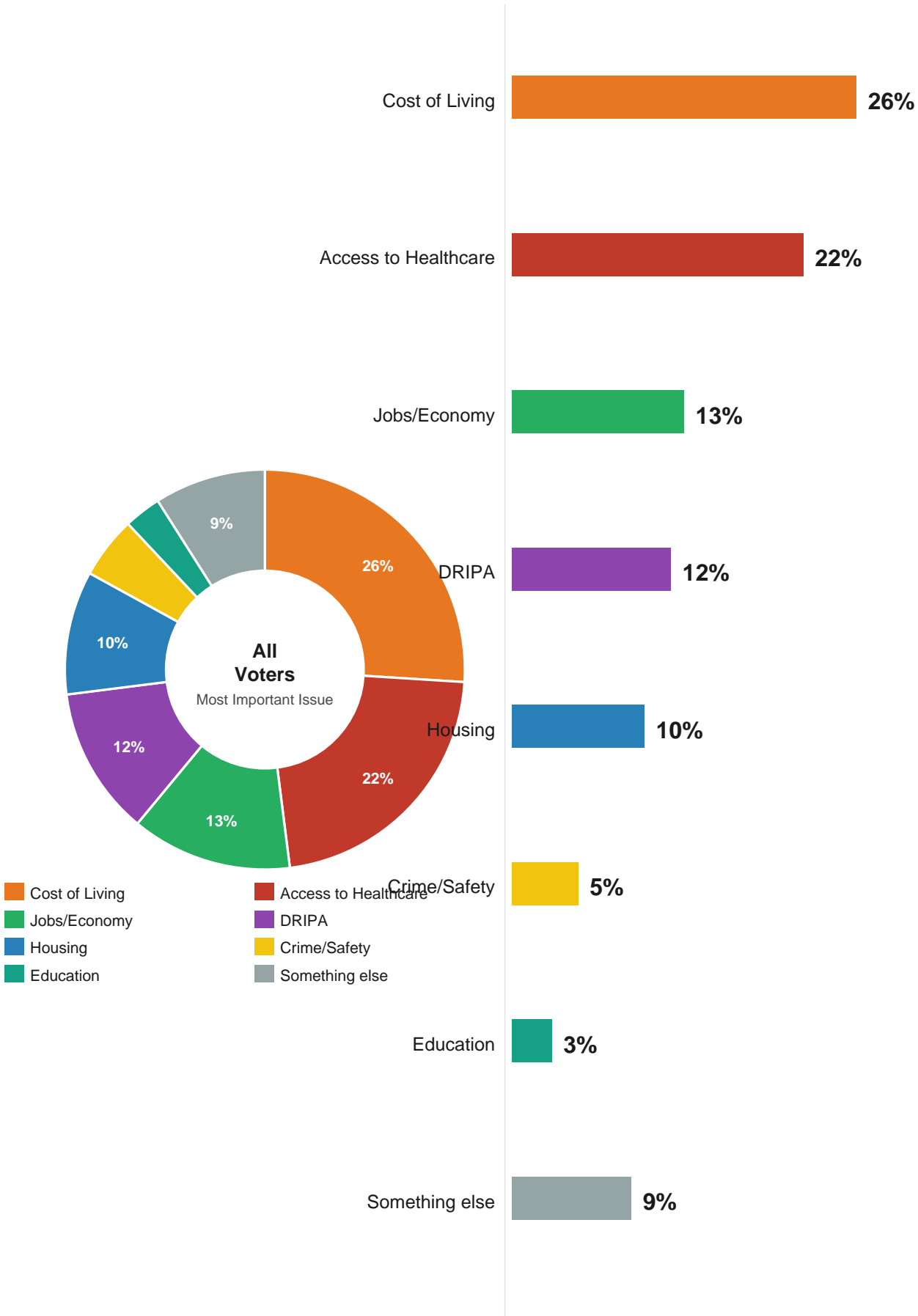
Model Summary

Peter Milobar remains the only Conservative leadership candidate who projects a majority government (53 seats). Elliott, Black, and Findlay each project Conservative minorities (46 CON / 45 NDP). Under Halford the NDP retains a majority at 47 seats. Yuri Fulmer (new this wave) projects an NDP minority, with OneBC winning 4 seats — even a Conservative-OneBC combined 46 would fall short of the 47-seat majority threshold. Conservative strength is concentrated in the Interior; Metro Vancouver, North Shore, and Vancouver Island clusters remain decisive.



Leader	NDP	CON	GRN	OneBC	Outcome	Prov. Vote %
Halford (Interim)	47	44	2	0	NDP majority	32.8%
Caroline Elliott	45	46	2	0	Con minority	43.5%
Peter Milobar	38	53	2	0	Con majority	45.8%
Iain Black	45	46	2	0	Con minority	43.5%
Kerry-Lynne Findlay	45	46	2	0	Con minority	43.8%
Yuri Fulmer	45	42	2	4	NDP minority	39.2%

Firm = >15 pts margin · Lean = 8–15 pts · Swing = <8 pts · Green holds Oak Bay–Gordon Head and Saanich North and the Islands in all scenarios



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	Total	Male	Female	Other	18-34	35-49	50-64	65+
Cost of Living								
Healthcare								
Jobs/Economy								
DRIPA								
Housing								
Crime/Safety								
Education								
Something else								
<i>Unweighted Frequency</i>	1275	645	559	71	170	271	387	447
<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	1275	636	566	73	172	277	389	438

Broken out by Region

	Total	Vancouver area	Vancouver Island	Elsewhere in BC
Cost of Living				
Healthcare				
Jobs/Economy				
DRIPA				
Housing				
Crime/Safety				
Education				
Something else				
<i>Unweighted Frequency</i>	1275	503	280	492
<i>Weighted Frequency</i>	1275	675	225	375