

British Columbia Political Tracker

Provincial Survey

September 29, 2026

Nobody's perfect.

Ontario Poll Accuracy

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- 2nd **Mainstreet**
- 3rd **Innovative**
- 4th **Research Co.**
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- 6th **Abacus**
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Federal Poll Accuracy

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There's no tougher race than an election campaign. Shifting headlines, commentaries on leadership debates, and millions of voters changing their minds right up to the last minute. In the most recent 2025 elections, the accuracy of Liaison's polls ranked 1st provincially and 2nd federally. Next race, who knows? There's always room to improve. **Even at Liaison.**

Methodology

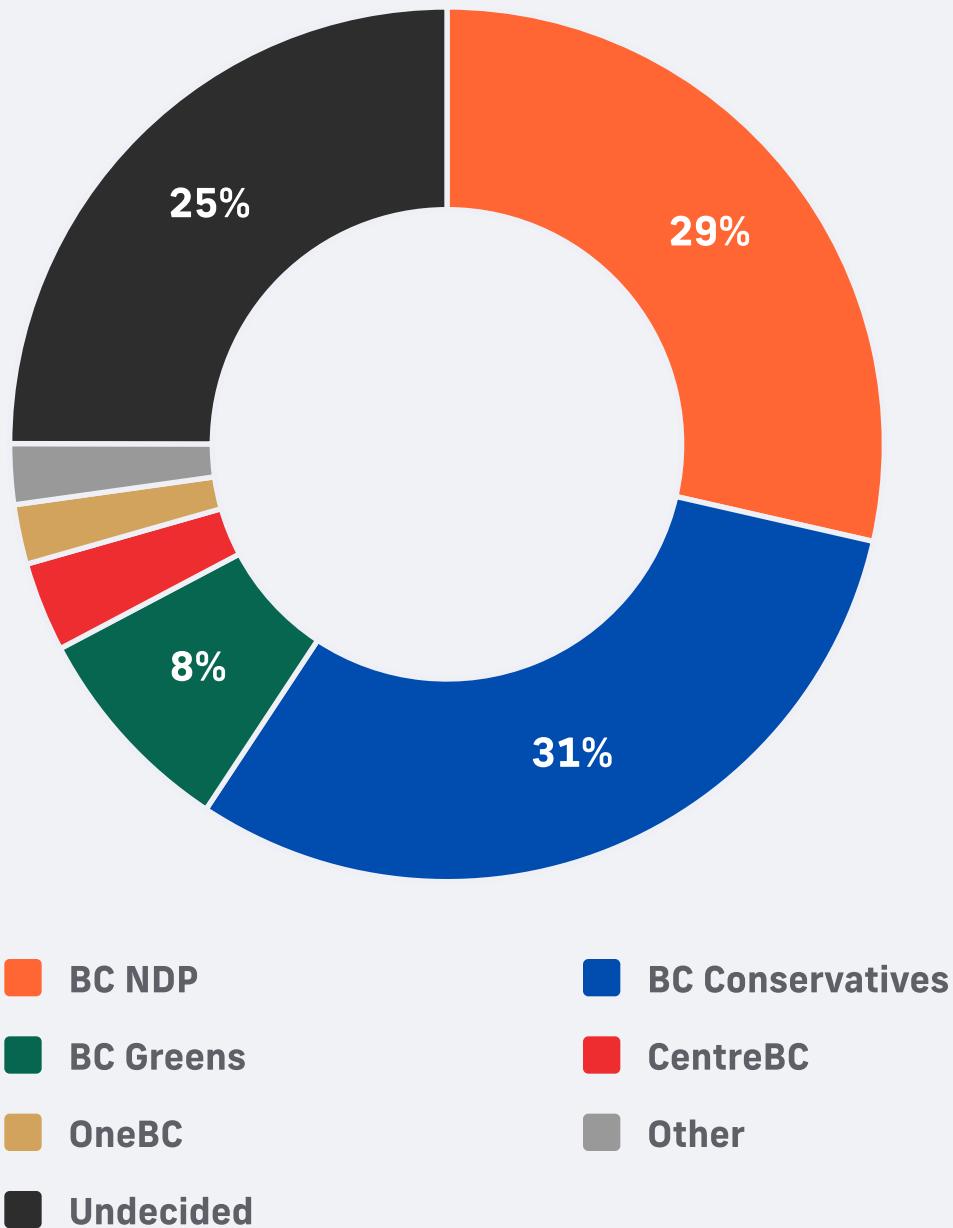
Liaison surveyed a random sample of 1,000 British Columbians from September 26th to September 27th, 2026, using Interactive Voice Recording (IVR) technology. To ensure a representative sample, participants were reached through random digit dialing (RDD) across both landline and cellular phone networks.

The resulting data was weighted to match targets based on the 2021 Census. For the total sample, the margin of error is ± 3.1 percentage points, 19 times out of 20, though this margin is higher for sub-samples. Additionally, results may not add up to 100% due to rounding.



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If a British Columbia provincial election were held today, which party would you be most likely to vote for?



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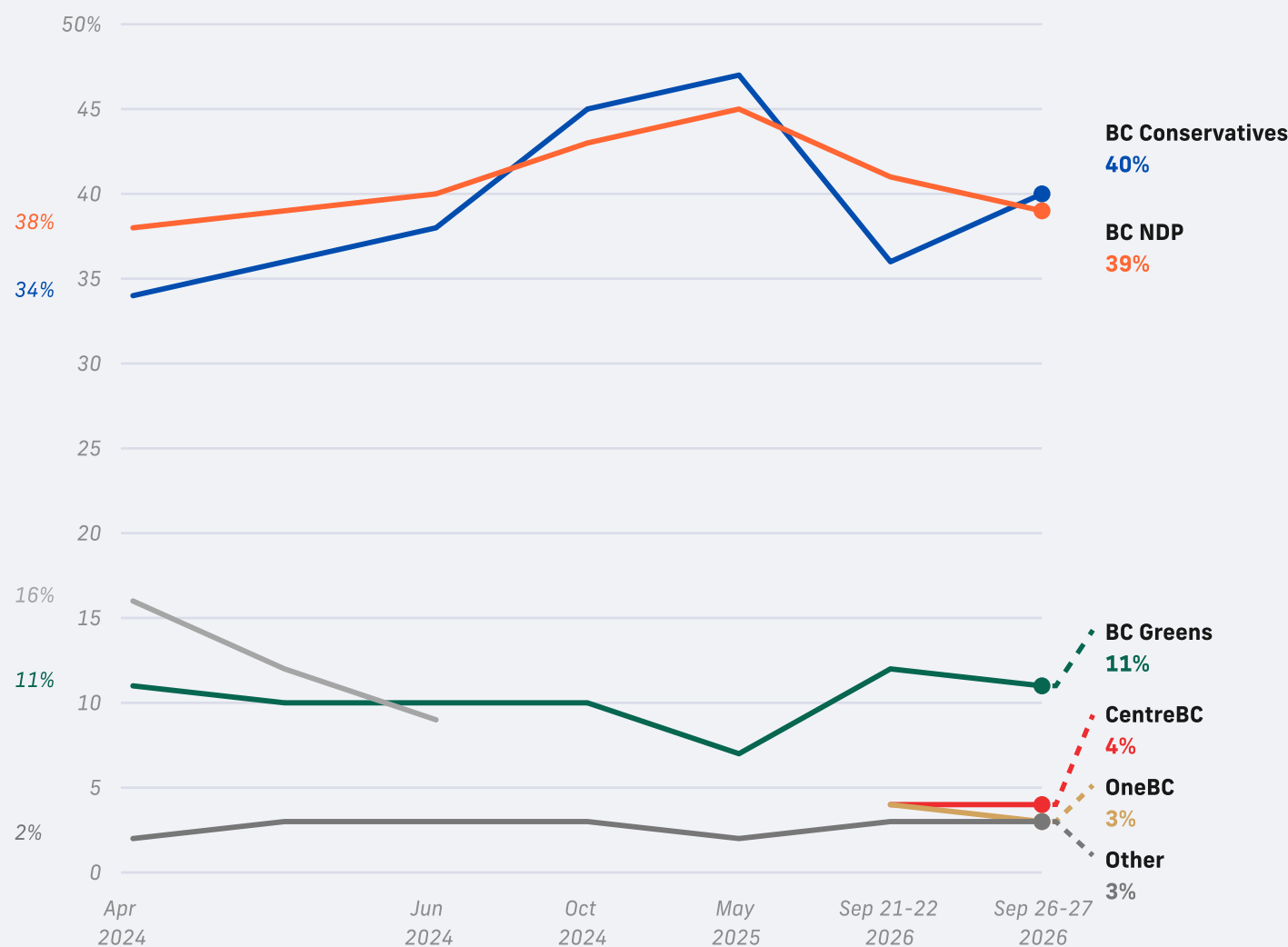
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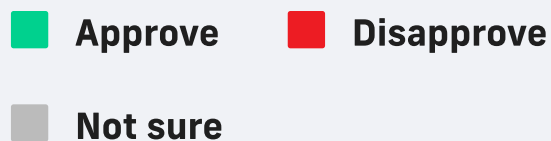
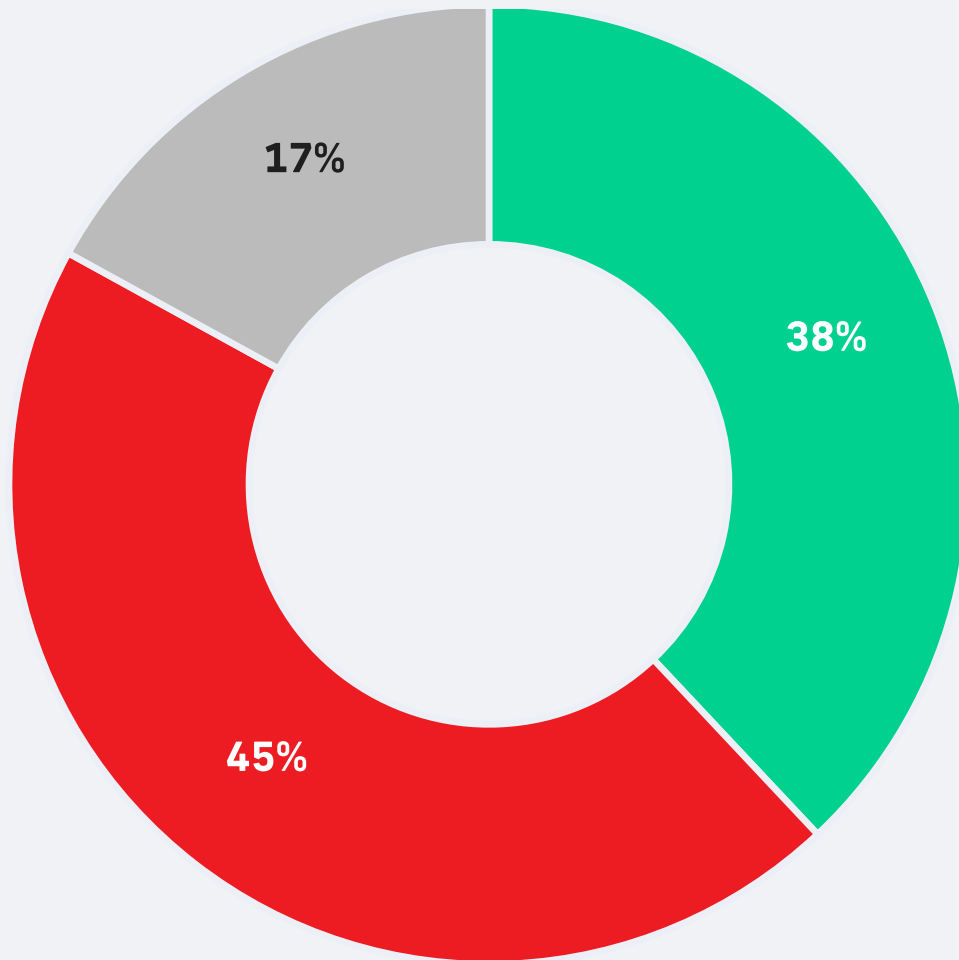
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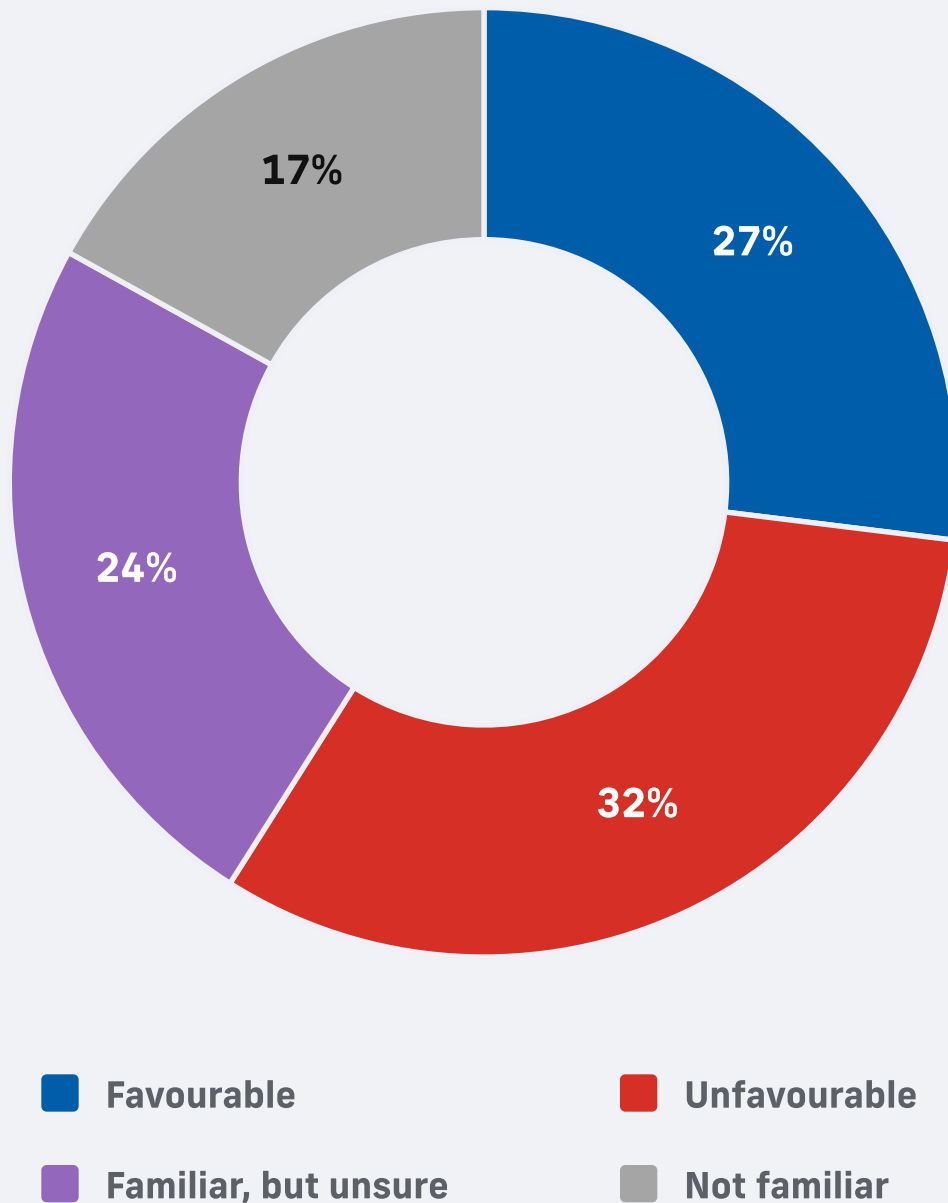
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Do you approve or disapprove of the job David Eby is doing as Premier of British Columbia?



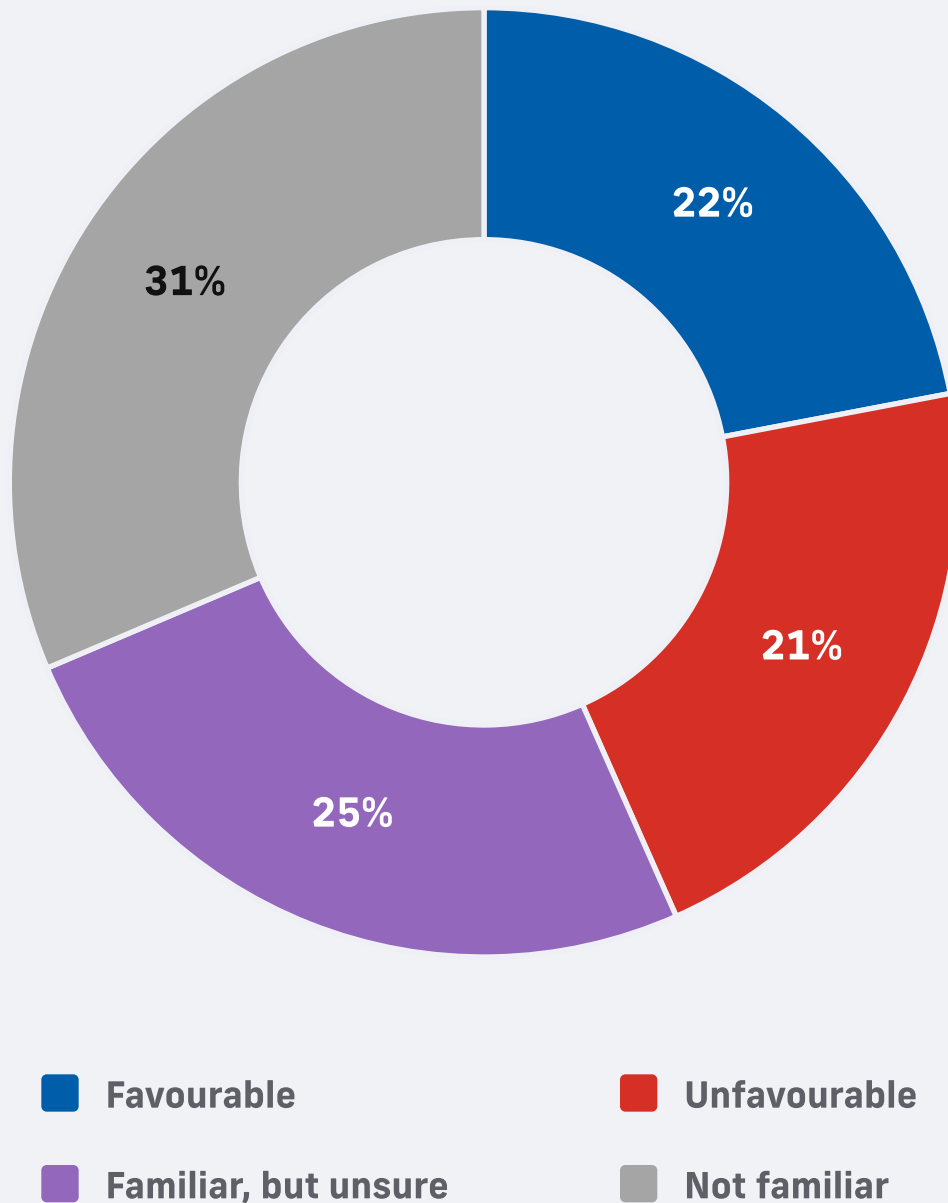
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Do you have a favourable or unfavourable opinion of Lorne Doerkson?



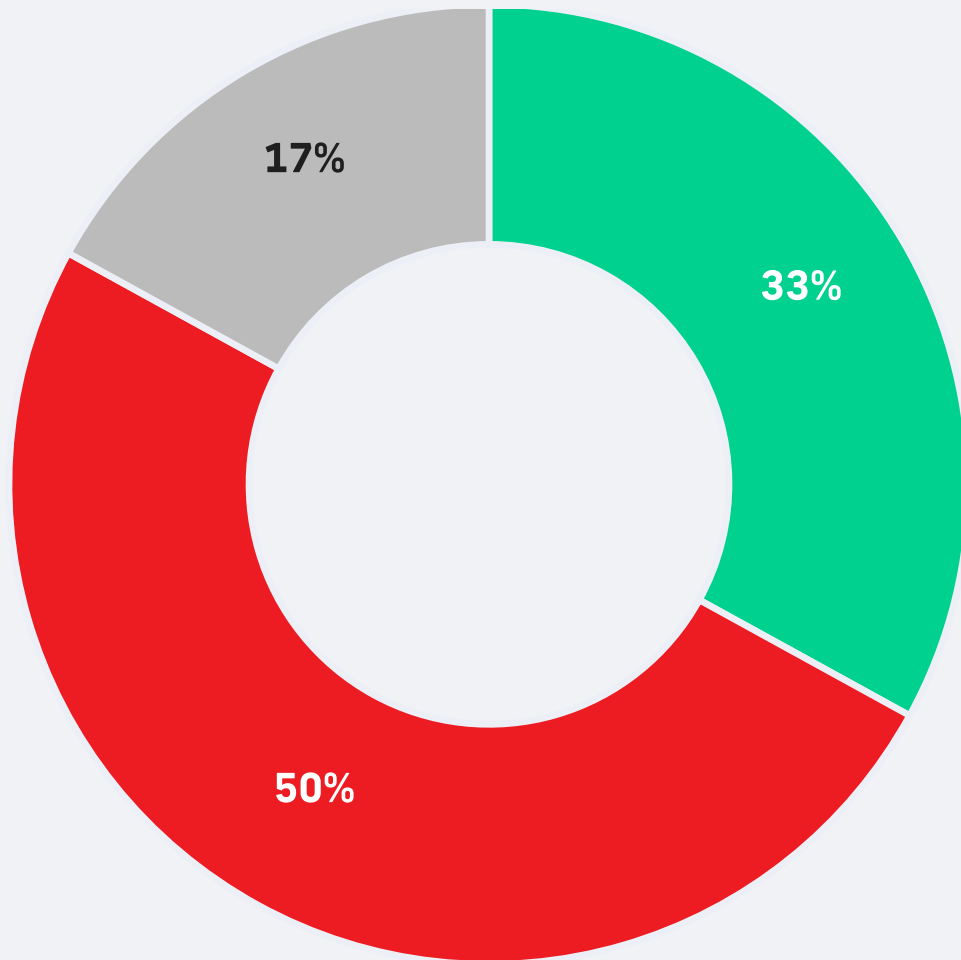
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Do you have a favourable or unfavourable opinion of Emily Lowan?



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Would you say British Columbia is heading in the right direction or the wrong direction?



 **Right direction**

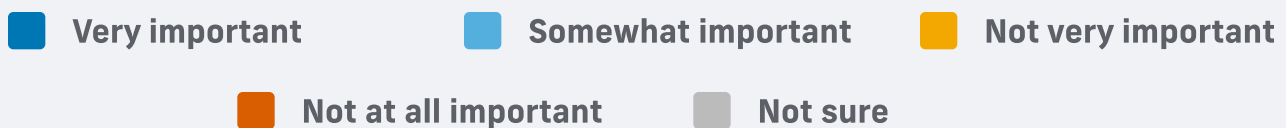
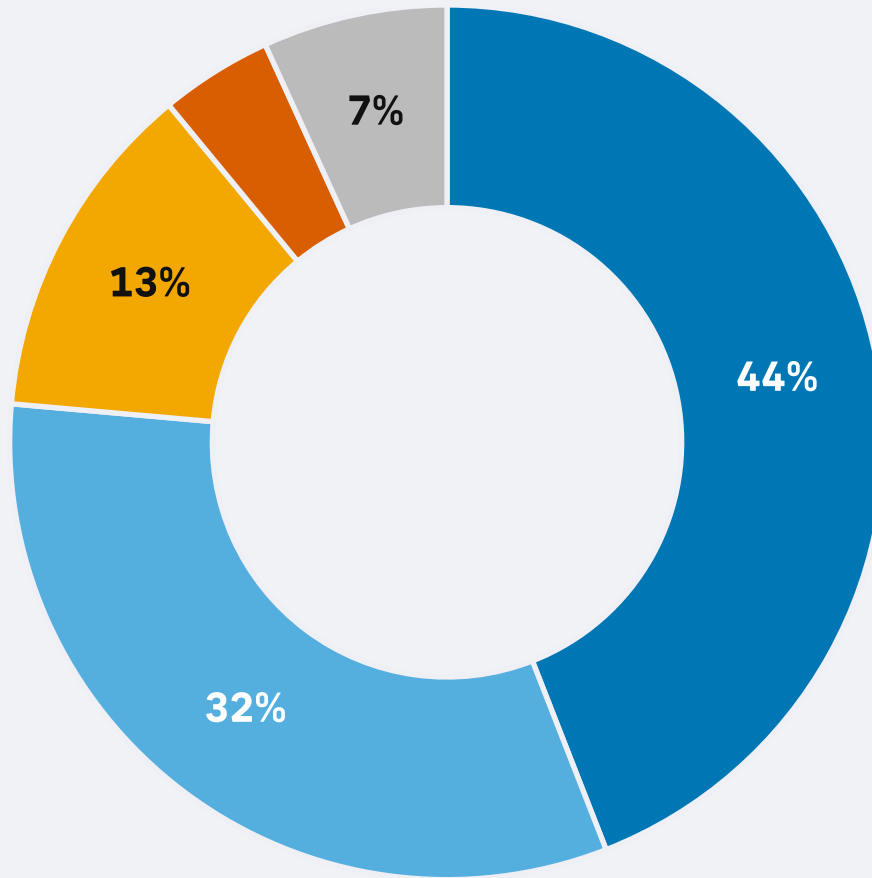
 **Wrong direction**

 **Not sure**



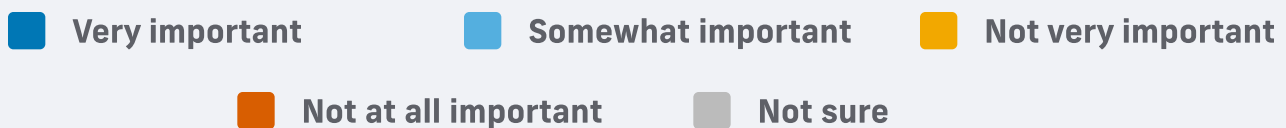
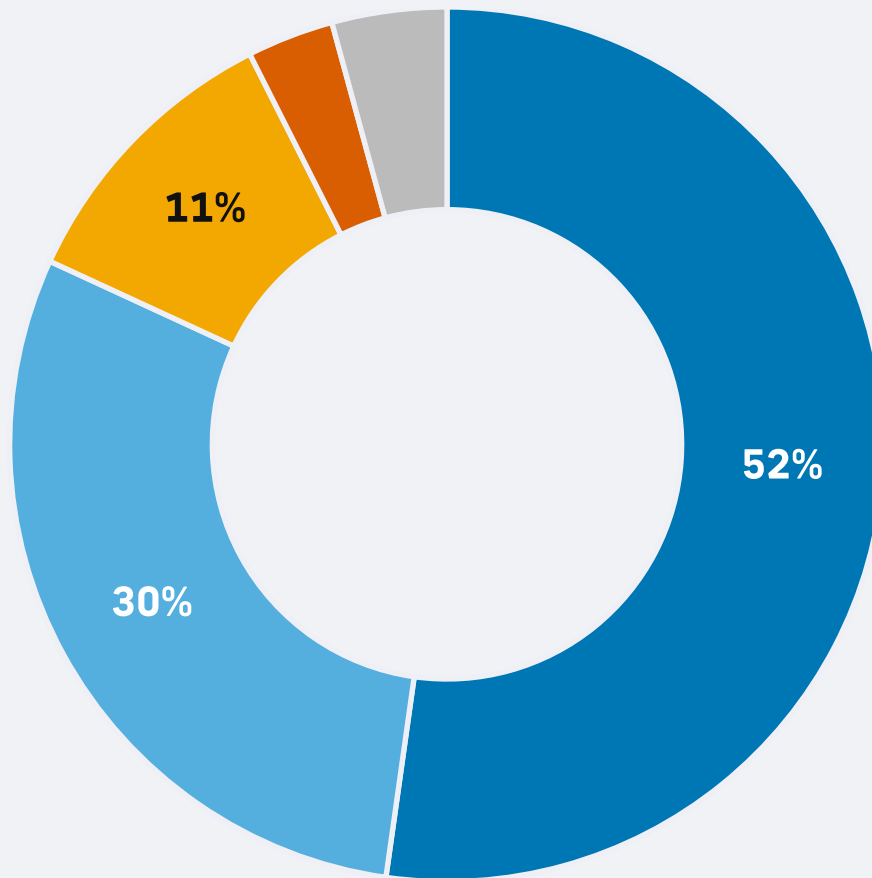
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How important is housing policy to you in the municipal election on October 17?



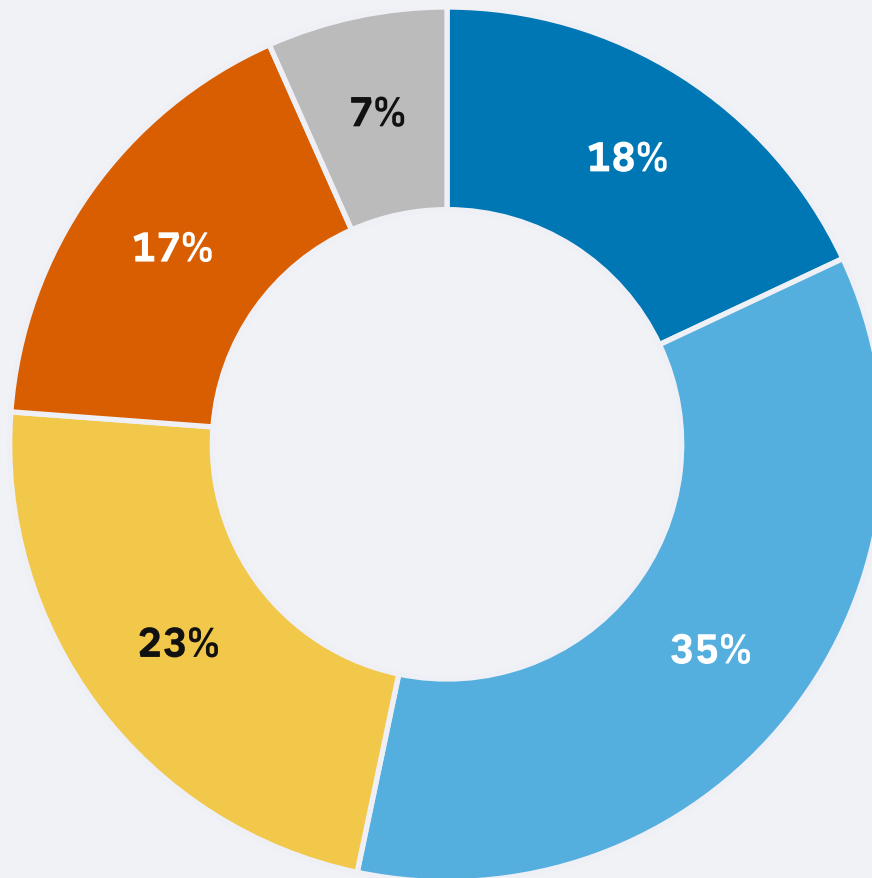
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How important is housing policy to you in the provincial election on October 24?



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Which election's outcome do you think will make more difference to housing affordability in your community over the next four years?



 Municipal election

 Provincial election

 Both about the same

 Neither

 Not sure

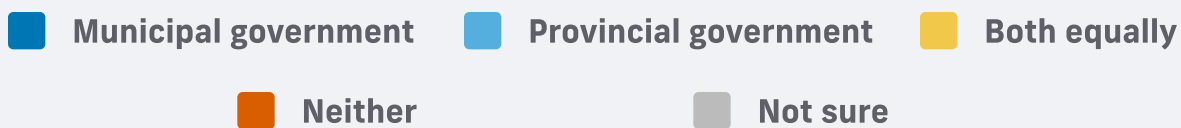
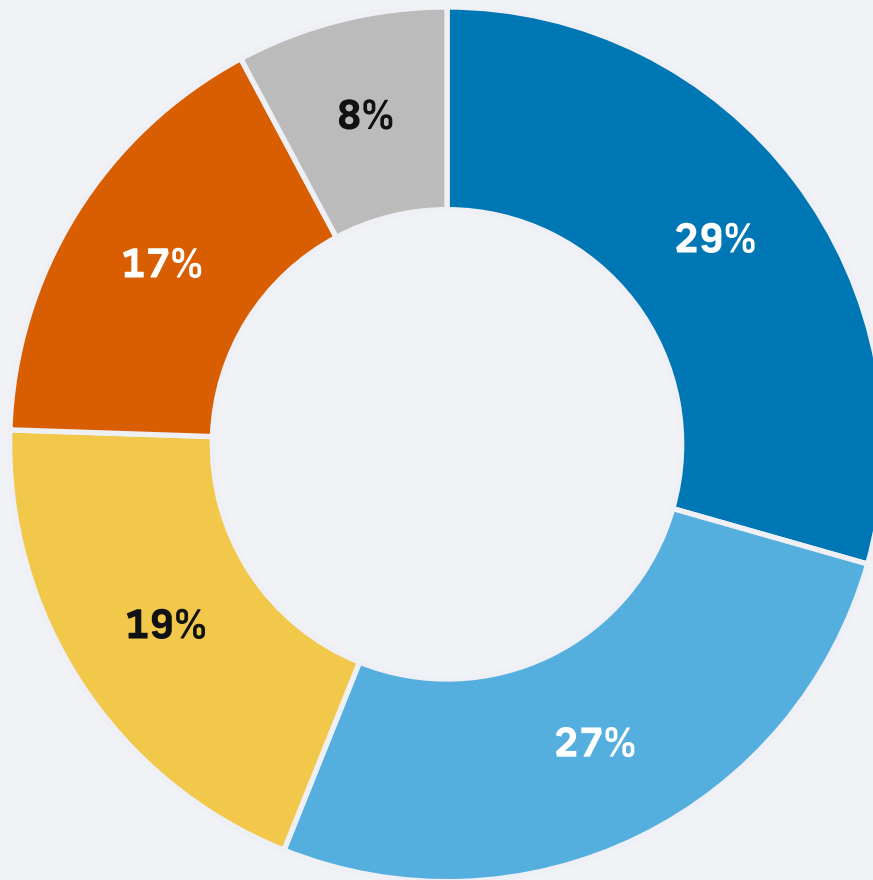
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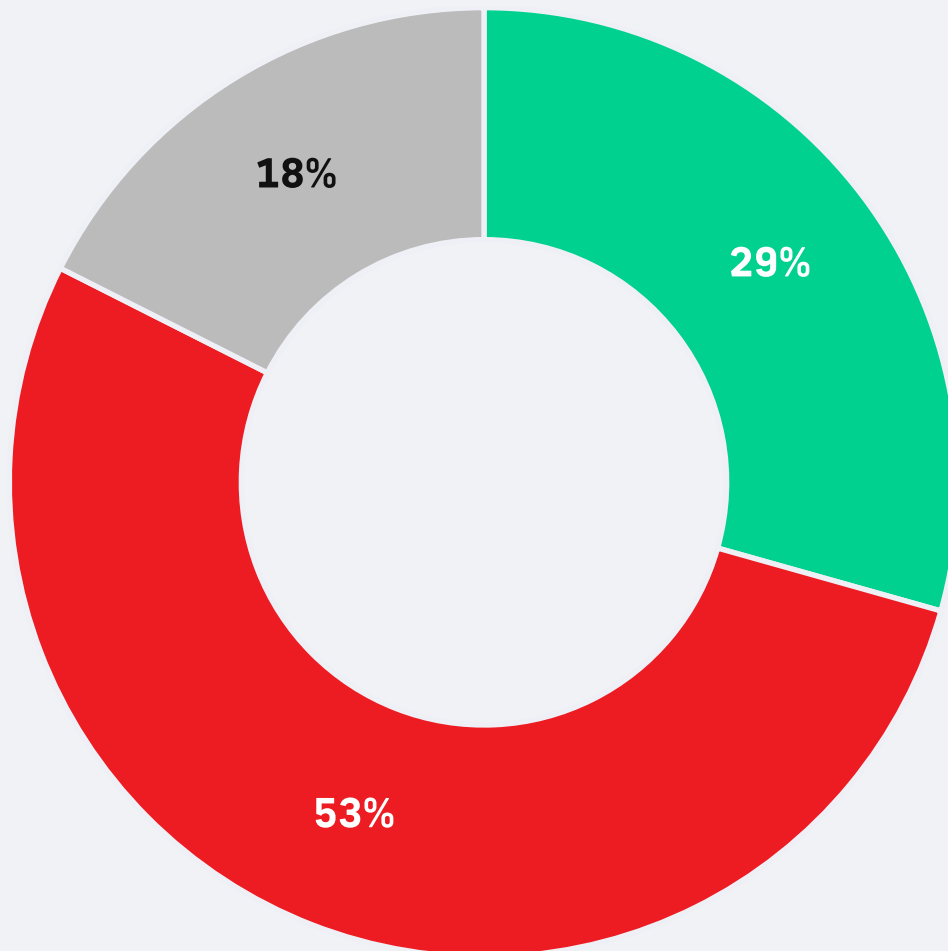
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Which do you trust more to make good decisions about housing in your community: your municipal government or the B.C. provincial government?



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Do you approve or disapprove of how your municipal government is handling housing affordability?

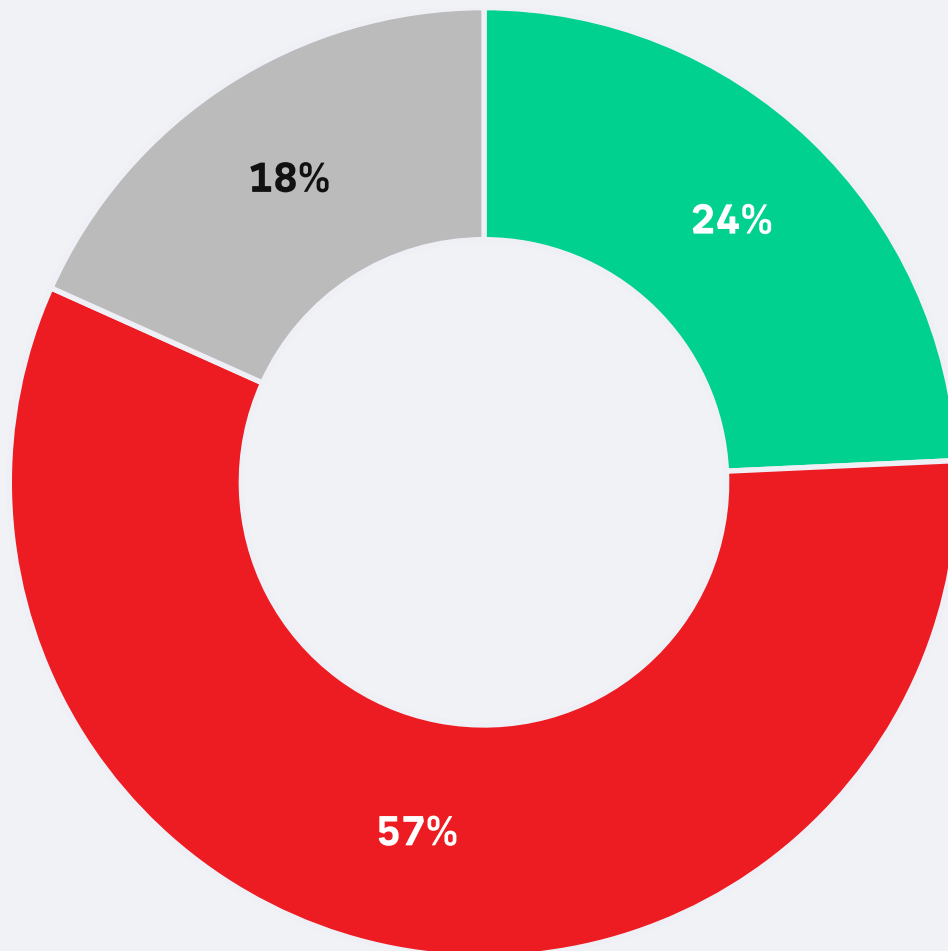


■ Approve ■ Disapprove
■ Not sure



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Do you approve or disapprove of how the B.C. provincial government is handling housing affordability?

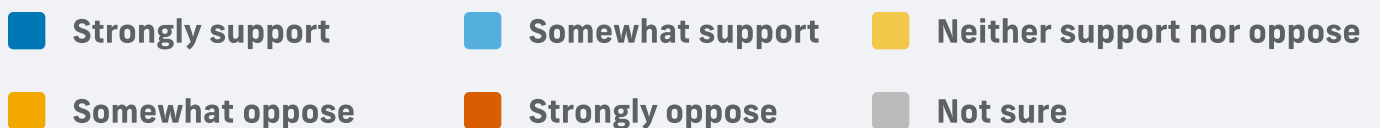
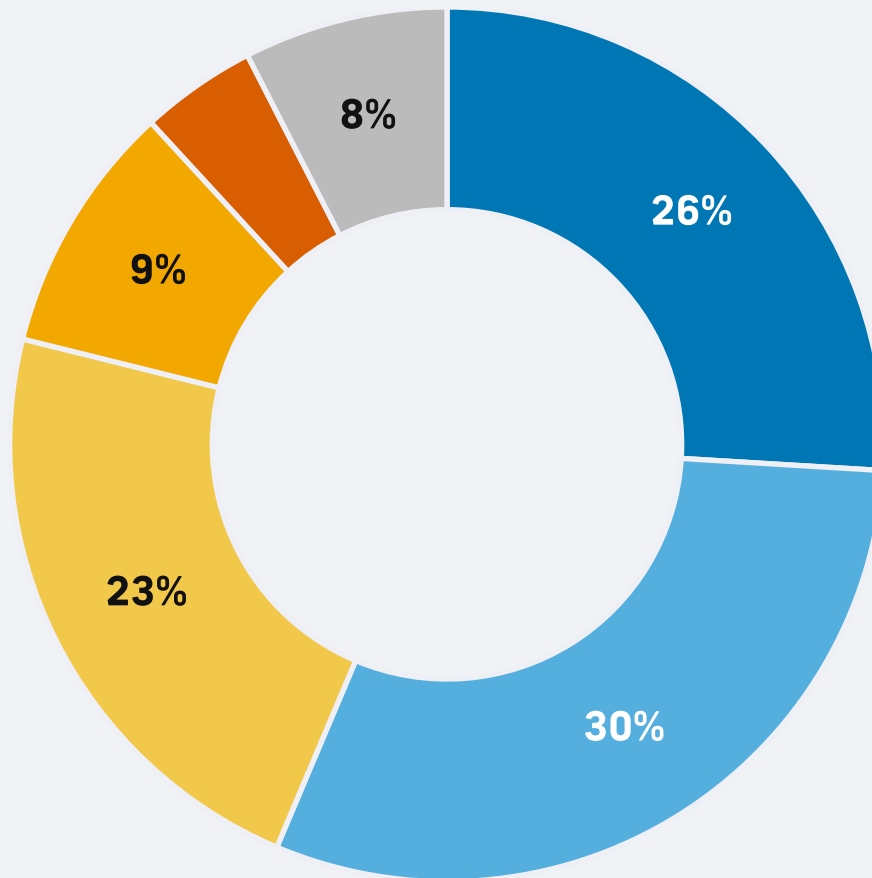


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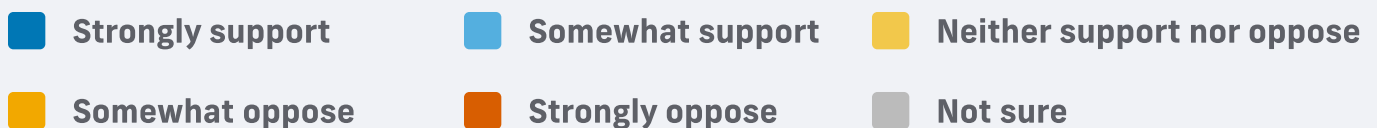
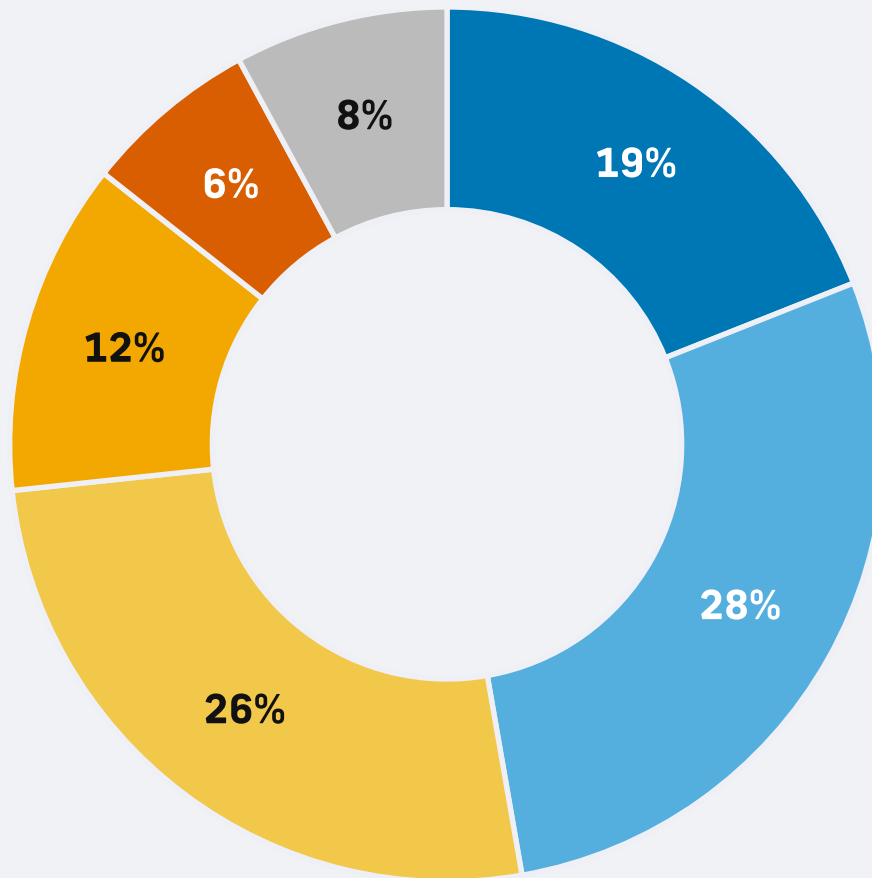
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Would you support or oppose changing local rules to allow more homes to be built in your city, town or local area than are currently allowed?



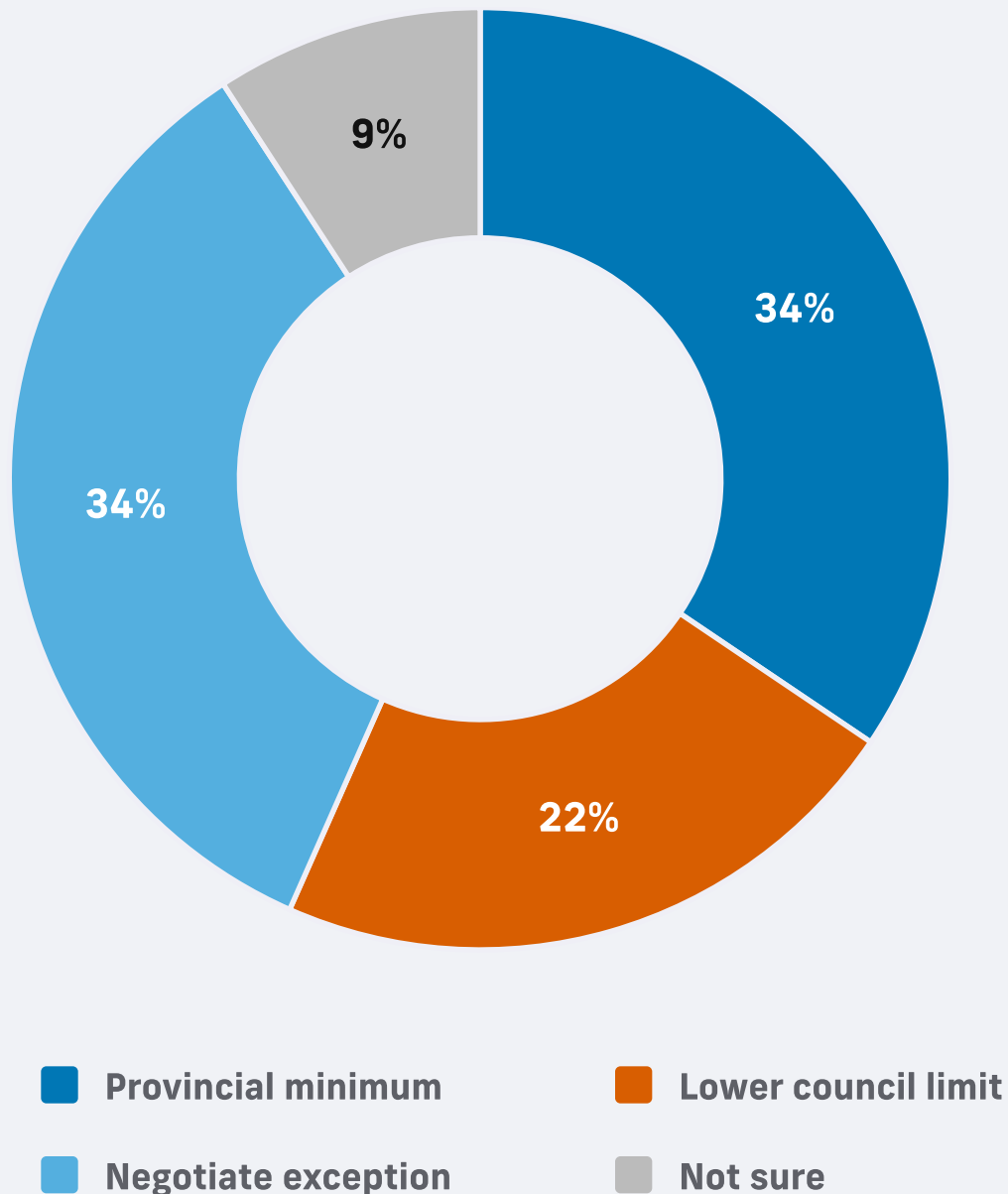
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Would you support or oppose changing local rules to allow more homes to be built within about a ten-minute walk of your home than are currently allowed?



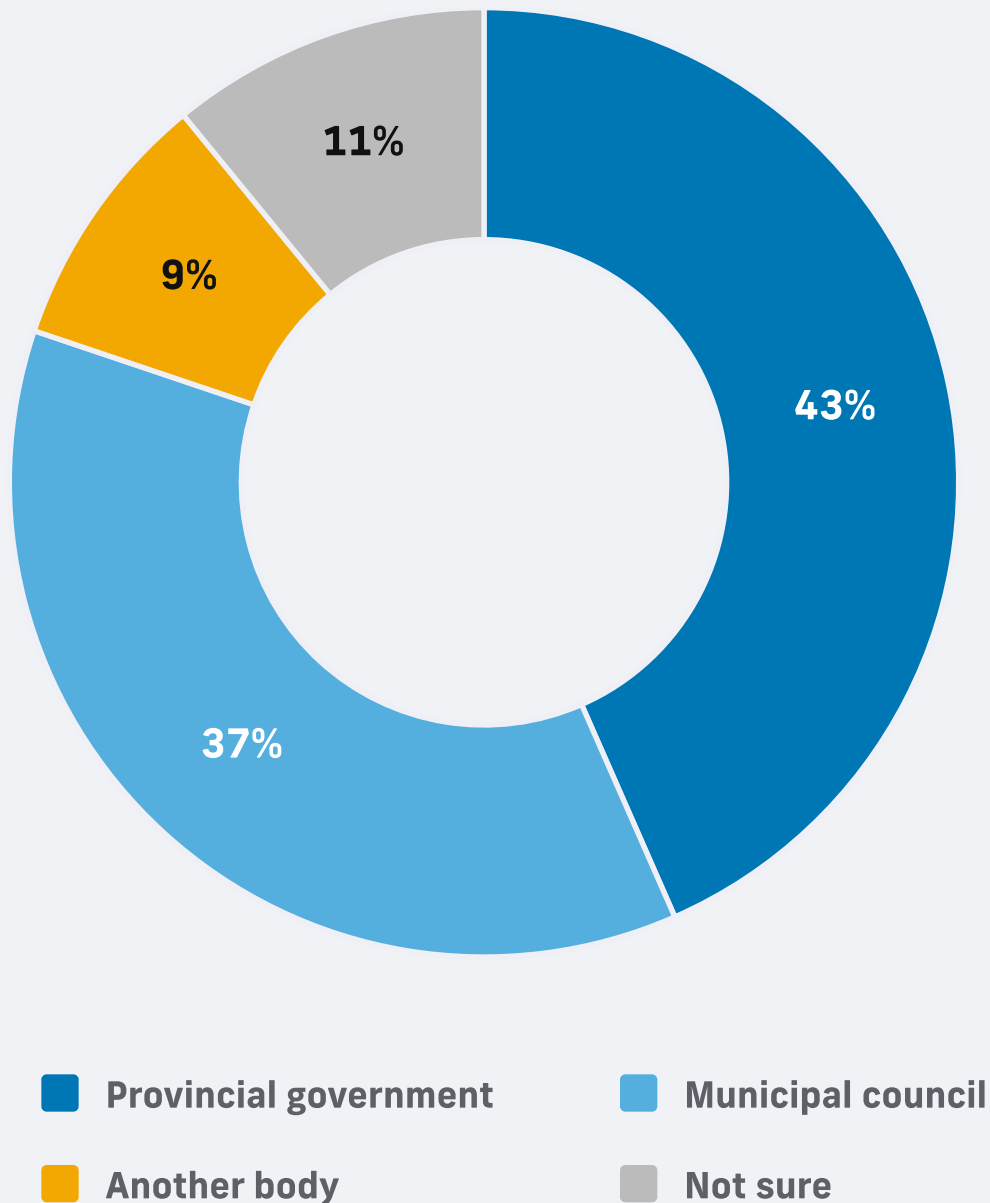
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Now imagine a disagreement after both of this autumn's elections. This is a hypothetical situation. The provincial government begins a new term after promising to keep rules that require municipalities to allow a minimum number of homes in residential neighbourhoods. A newly elected municipal council has promised to allow fewer homes than that provincial minimum in some neighbourhoods. Both governments want to keep their election promises. What do you think should happen?



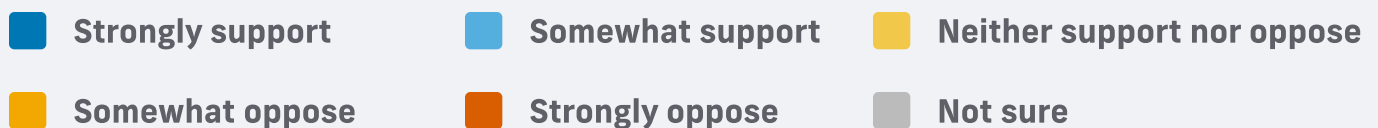
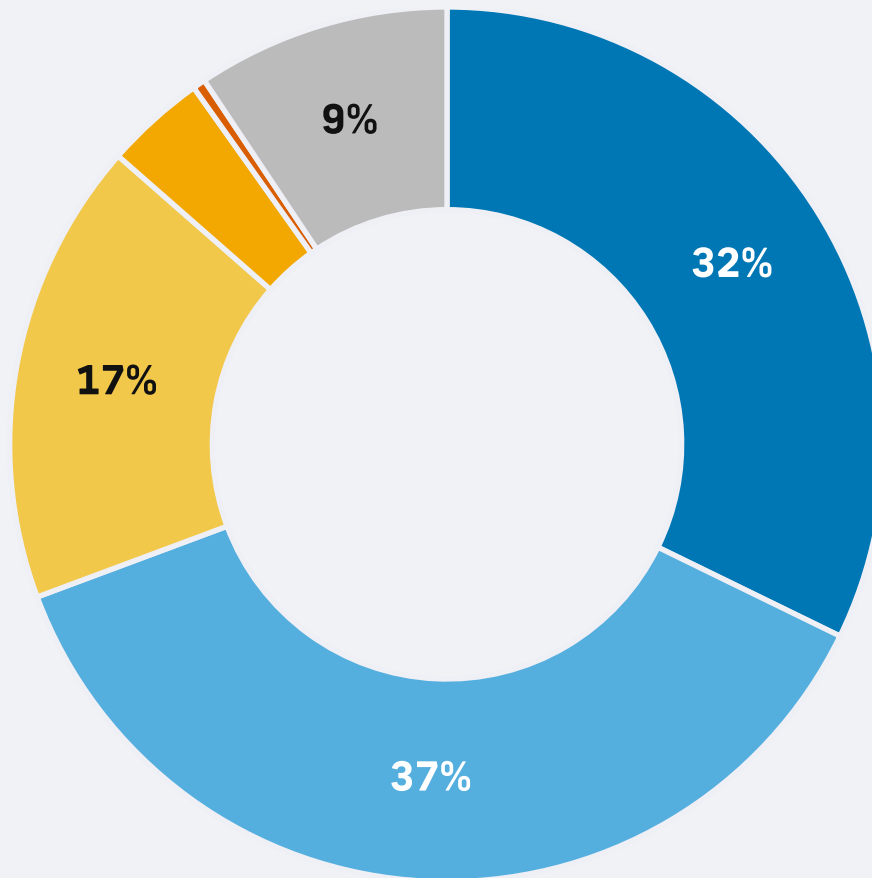
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Suppose the provincial government and council discuss the disagreement but cannot reach an agreement. Both still want to keep their election promises. Who should then have the final say over the minimum number of homes allowed in those neighbourhoods?



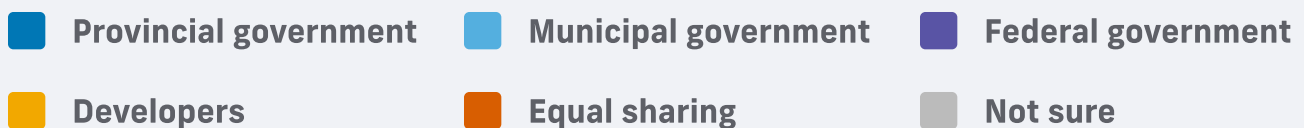
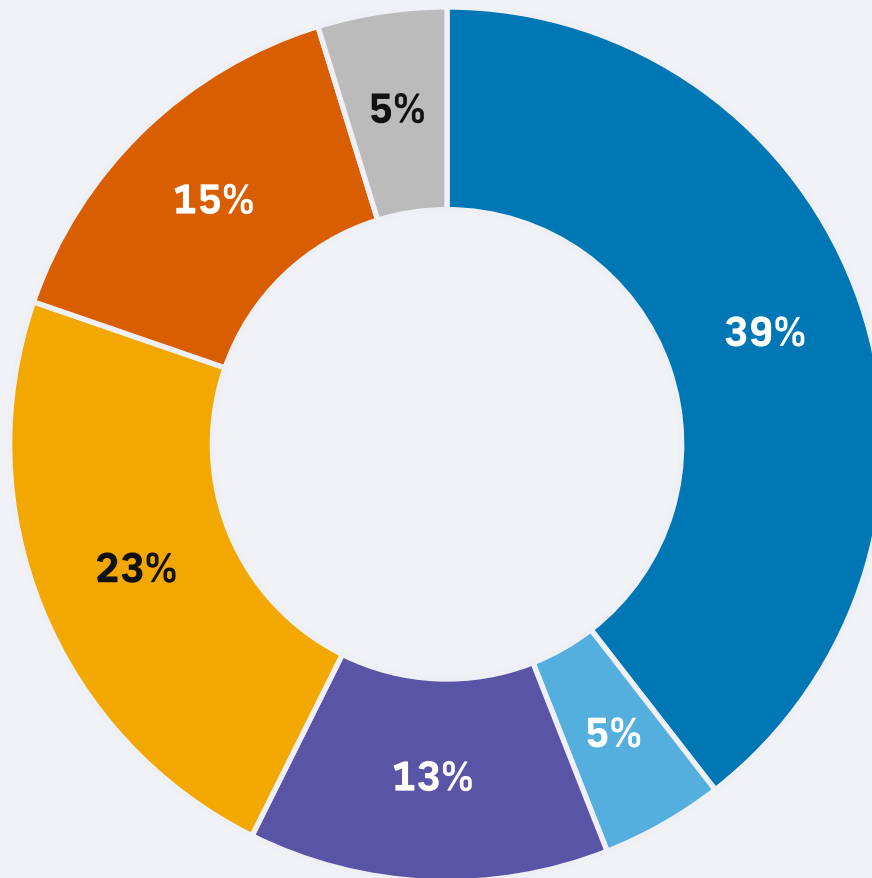
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Now consider a different arrangement. A council proposes allowing the same total number of additional homes required by the province, but in different neighbourhoods within the municipality. Would you support or oppose allowing that arrangement?



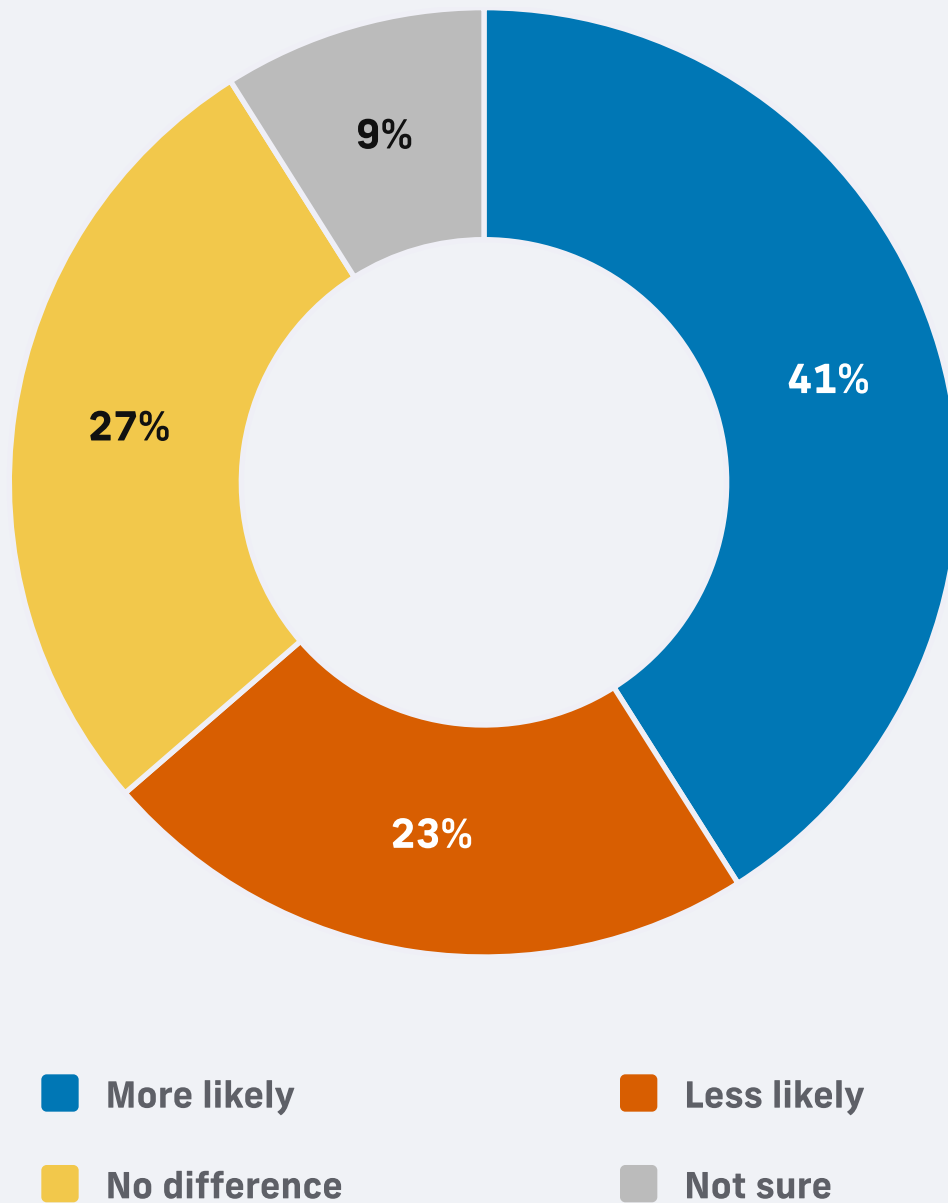
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Suppose provincial rules require a municipality to allow more homes, and additional water, sewer and road capacity is needed for those homes. Who should pay the largest share of those infrastructure costs?



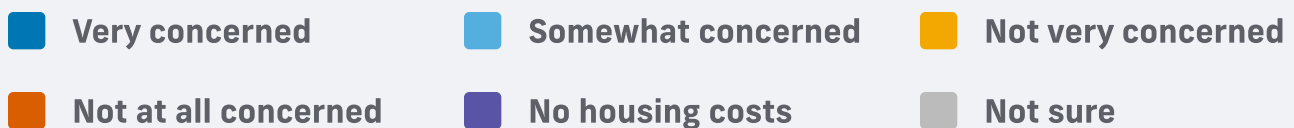
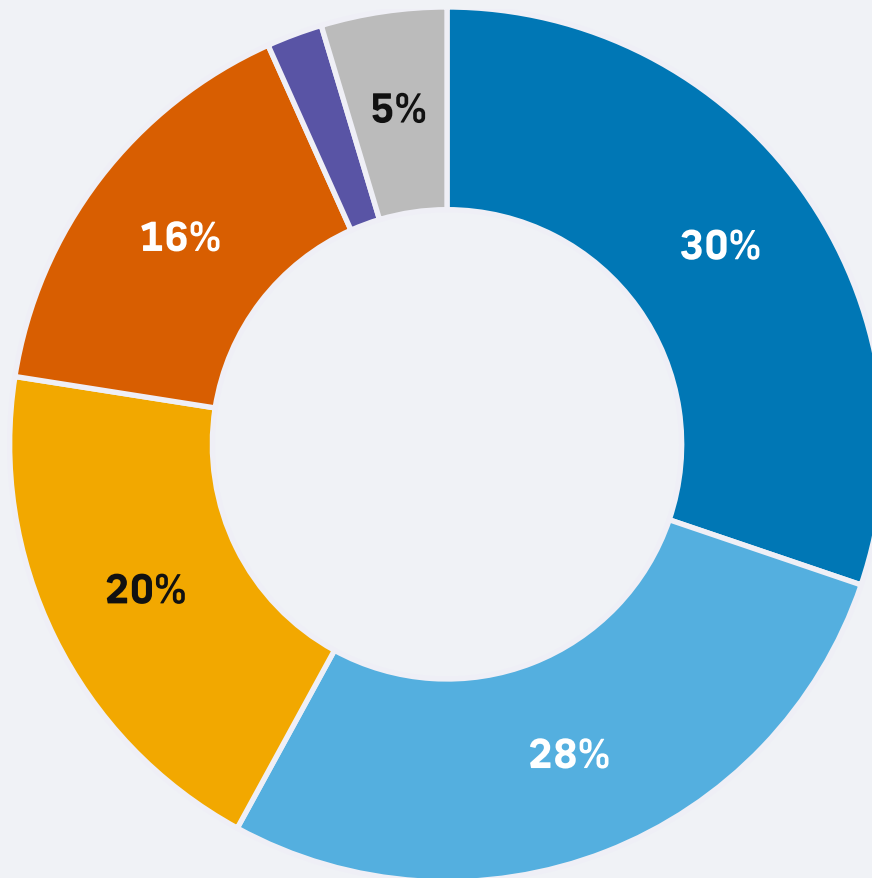
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Thinking about a municipal election, would a council candidate's promise to allow more homes in existing residential neighbourhoods make you more likely or less likely to support that candidate, or would it make no difference?



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How concerned are you about your household being able to meet its housing costs over the next twelve months?



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