GROWING PROPORTION (72%, +12) OF CANADIANS WANT TRUDEAU TO STEP DOWN

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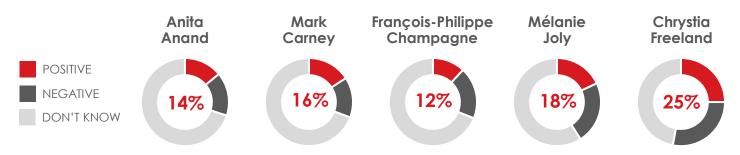
STEP DOWN OR STAY?



Nov. 29, 2023 – With Liberal polling numbers in free fall, it appears that Canadians increasingly want Justin Trudeau's tenure as Liberal Party Leader and Prime Minister to end. Nearly three quarters (72%) of Canadians now think Trudeau should step down, up from 60% in September. Within his own party, support for the current leader and Prime Minister is also flagging. One third (33%) of what Liberal voters remain want

Trudeau to step down, which is up from 28% in September. Meanwhile, the other federal leaders maintain support from the general public and even more from their own parties. In fact, 91% of Conservative voters want Pierre Poilievre to lead the party into the next election, and 78% of NDP supporters are keen to be led by Jagmeet Singh.

VIEW OF POTENTIAL LIBERAL LEADERS



% OF CANADIANS LIKELY TO CONSIDER VOTING FOR THE LIBERAL PARTY NEXT ELECTION IF THEY ARE LEADER:

17%

18%

16%

21%

25%

Chrystia Freeland has the most name recognition, and the greatest potential to improve Liberal fortunes at the ballot box. Freeland has the highest support from Liberal voters (63%) but doesn't make as much headway with NDP (29%) or Green Party (26%) voters. None of the potential Liberal leader replacements hold sway with Conservative voters, around one in ten Conservative voters likely to consider voting for each of the Liberal leader replacements.



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