

NEARLY ONE IN FOUR (22%) GIVE PARLIAMENTARIANS A FAILING GRADE ON LEGISLATIVE PROGRESS AS AFFORDABILITY EMERGES AS TOP PRIORITY GOING FORWARD

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PERCEPTION OF CANADA'S LEGISLATIVE PROGRESS

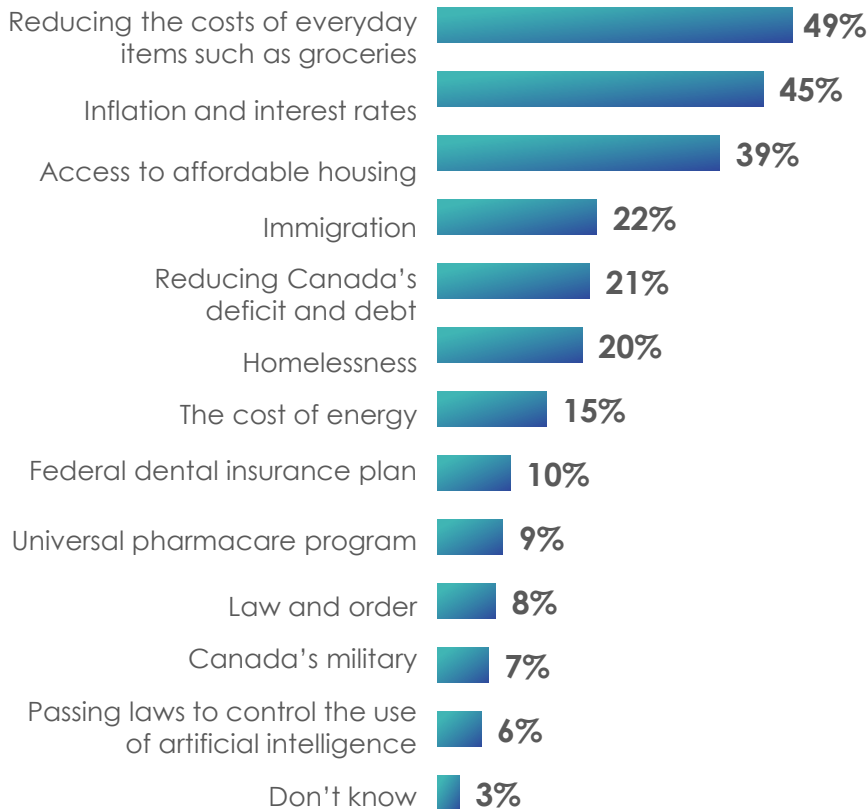
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Nearly one in four (22%) Canadians give Canada's parliamentarians a failing grade when it comes to the progress they've made passing new legislation since the last federal election, according to a new Ipsos poll conducted for Global News. While a slim majority would assign a passing grade, "Cs" (25%)

and "Ds" (11%) collectively outweigh "As" (3%) and "Bs" (17%), suggesting ample room for improvement. Moreover, 23% of Canadians don't know enough about what is happening on parliament hill to provide an assessment on the legislative accomplishments of the House.

TOP LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES



Canadians are clear on what priorities the upcoming session of Parliament should be focused on: reducing the cost of every-day items such as groceries (49%), tackling inflation and interest rates (45%) and improving access to affordable housing (39%).

It has not been common, historically, to see immigration (22%) among the top-five issues Canadians have for Parliament, but Canadians are linking immigration policy, including international student quotas, to the housing-supply shortage that Canada is experiencing.

Other items near the top of the issue agenda include reducing Canada's deficit and debt (21%), homelessness (20%) and the cost of energy (15%). All other issues are priorities for 10% of Canadians or less, including a federal dental insurance plan (10%), or universal pharmacare (9%).

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