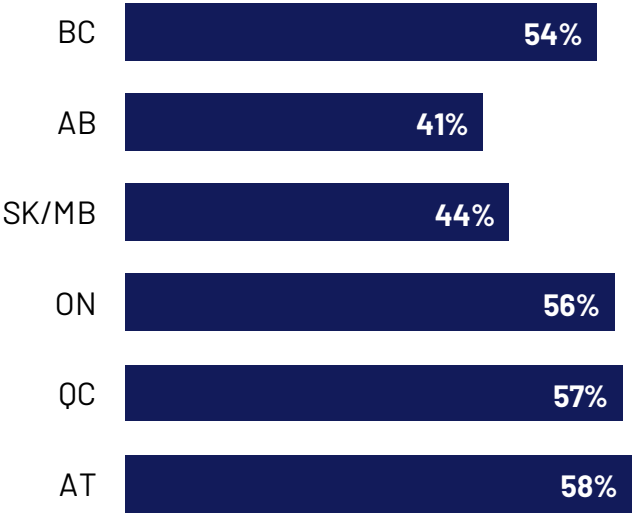


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SATISFACTION WITH A LIBERAL MINORITY GOVERNMENT...

Satisfaction with a Liberal Minority by Region

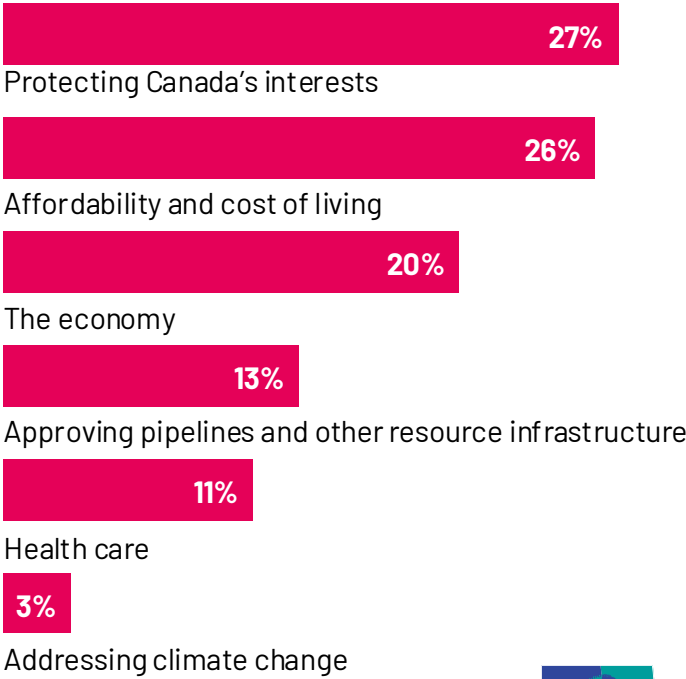


According to Ipsos' Election Day poll of over 10,000 voters conducted for Global News, 54% of voters expressed satisfaction with the prospect of a Liberal minority government, reflecting a divided opinion across the country about the outcome of the election. However, results vary by region, with Albertans (41%) the least likely to express satisfaction with this election outcome. In fact, 59% of Albertans said they would be *dissatisfied* with this outcome, with 37% indicating they would be "not at all satisfied." This sentiment likely feeds into the alienation being expressed by many western Canadians, including Alberta Premier Danielle Smith. By contrast, Canadians living in Atlantic Canada (58%) and Quebec (57%) were the most likely to express satisfaction with an incoming Liberal minority government.

PRIORITIES FOR THE NEXT GOVERNMENT

The survey reveals significant regional variations in Canadians' priorities and highlights Canadians' belief that dealing with Donald Trump is not the sole priority for Prime Minister Mark Carney and his Liberal government. Presented with a focused list of six potential priorities that the next government should focus on, protecting Canada's interests (27%) and dealing with affordability and the cost of living (26%) were statistically tied in importance, followed by bolstering the economy more generally (20%).

Belief that the government should prioritize affordability is highest in Ontario (29%), while those in Quebec are most likely to feel the government should focus on protecting Canada's interests (30%). Much lower priority were approving pipelines and resource infrastructure (11%, rising to 27% in Alberta), health care (11%), an addressing climate change (3%).



About This Study

ABOUT THE STUDY

These are some of the findings of an exclusive Ipsos Election-Day Poll for Global News conducted on April 28. For this survey, a sample of 10,436 Canadian voters aged 18 years and over was interviewed online via the Ipsos I-Say Panel. Data were weighted to reflect the outcome of the election by region according to Elections Canada results. The precision of Ipsos online polls is measured using a credibility interval. In this case, the poll is considered accurate to within ± 1.2 percentage points, 19 times out of 20, had all Canadian voters been polled. The credibility interval will be wider among subsets of the population. All sample surveys and polls may be subject to other sources of error, including, but not limited to coverage error and measurement error.

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