



2025 Federal Election Overview

With 43.7 per cent of the popular vote, the Carney-led Liberal Party received a seat share of 49.3 per cent and 169 seats - nine more than the party had at dissolution of Parliament.

The Poilievre-led Conservative Party made considerable gains, receiving 41.3 per cent of the popular vote, a seat share of 42 per cent and 144 seats - an increase of 25 seats in their representation in the House of Commons.

The Bloc Québécois won 22 seats - a loss of 10 seats. The NDP dropped to just seven seats and lost official party status. Of the 18 NDP seats lost, 13 went to Conservatives. The Green Party won one seat, co-leader Elizabeth May's, and lost one.

Furthermore, Conservative leader Pierre Poilievre and NDP leader Jagmeet Singh both lost their own seats. Mr. Singh announced on election night he will step down once an interim leader is determined. Jonathan Pedneault, co-leader of the Green Party, also resigned, after failing to secure a seat for the second time.

Liberals, Conservatives and Bloc Ran Fewer Women

Three of the four major parties saw a steep drop in the percentage of female candidates running under their banners in election 2025.

In 2021, 43 per cent of Liberal candidates were women or gender-diverse. For the Conservatives, the number was 33 per cent and 47 per cent for the Bloc.

In 2025, women and gender-diverse candidates made up 35 per cent of the Liberal slate, 22 per cent of the Conservative team and 39 per cent of the Bloc's candidates, according to data from Equal Voice — a non-partisan organization dedicated to getting more women involved in politics. For the NDP, women comprised 51 per cent of their candidates, in the 2025 election.

The bottom line - women will continue to be underrepresented in the House of Commons, at around 30 per cent.



Gender Parity in Cabinet

During the election campaign, Liberal leader Mark Carney committed to having 50 per cent women in his new cabinet, if re-elected.