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FEDERAL ELECTION SPECIAL

September 2021

Hello there.

Come election time, we will have an important decision to make.

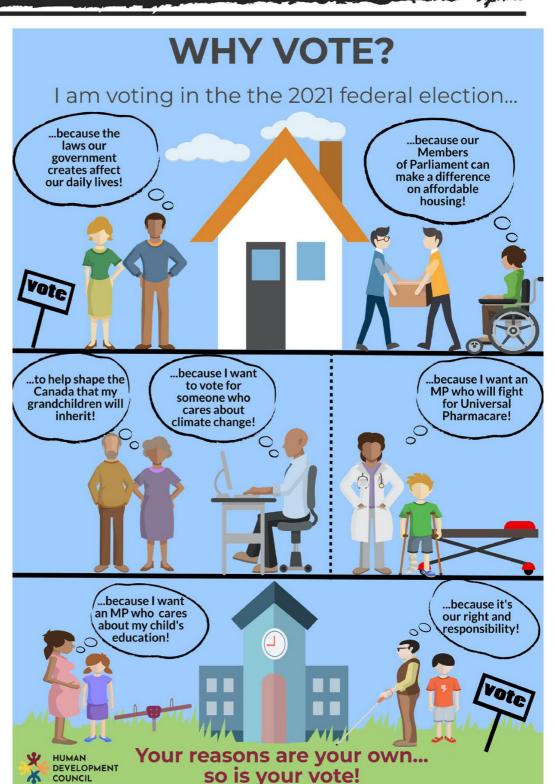
We will decide how Canada will address economic, social, and environmental issues like poverty, affordable housing sustainable health care, immigrant and refugee settlement, and a workable strategy to address climate change.

Voting will help shape the Canada that we live in and that our children and grandchildren will inherit.

Your Vote will create the Canada that the rest of the world sees. That's an important job!

On September 20th, VOTE to make sure that the person you choose to represent you in Ottawa will help build your vision of Canada.





Where and When to Vote:

Vote on Election Day

Cast your ballot at your assigned polling station on election day, Monday, September 20, 2021. Polls will be open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Your polling station will be on your Voter Information Card that you should receive in the mail. You can find your polling station by going online to elections.ca or calling 1-800-463-6868.

Vote by Mail

If you wish to vote by mail, you must apply online or at the local Elections Canada office before 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14. You will vote via the special ballot process. Keep in mind that you cannot vote at advance polls or on election day if you first applied to vote by special ballot.

Vote at Advance Polling Station

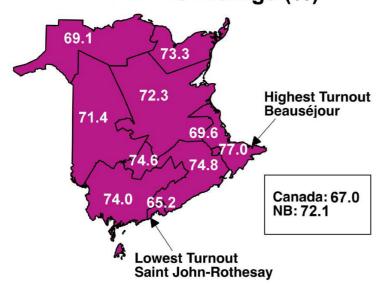
Vote before election day at your assigned polling station between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, September 10; Saturday, September 11; Sunday, September 12; or Monday, September 13. You can find your advance polling station by going online to elections.ca or calling 1-800-463-6868.

Vote at Elections Canada Office

Vote using the special ballot process at the local Elections Canada office before 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14. The office is at:

Marco Polo Cruise Terminal 111 Water Street Saint John, NB E2L 0B1

Voter Turnout in NB 2019 Federal Election NB 10 Ridings (%)



In the last federal election the Saint John-Rothesay riding had the lowest voter turnout rate of the ten ridings in the province.

Only 65.2% of eligible voters cast a ballot. Saint John-Rothesay had the lowest turnout rate in the federal election of 2019...and 2015...and 2011...and 2008. We can do better.

VOTE!

Along with the turnout rate, it matters who votes. Politicians and political parties, with their focus on getting elected, tend to target their platforms to the people who vote in large numbers. If those who stay at home are concentrated in certain groups – like New Brunswickers living in poverty – then, over the long term, their interests and concerns are likely to be ignored.



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THE 3 LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT:

Who's Responsible for What?



· Family Policy_ (Canada Child Benefit, Maternity/Parental Leave, Early Learning and Child Care)

Seniors Programs (Guaranteed Income Supplement, Old Age Security, Canada Pension Plan)

Poverty Reduction, (National Housing Strategy, Public Transit Infrastructure)

Employment Programs (Pay Equity, Canada Worker Benefit, Canada Labour Code, **Employment Insurance)**

· Funding Health Care (Pharmacare, Mental Health, Addiction services)

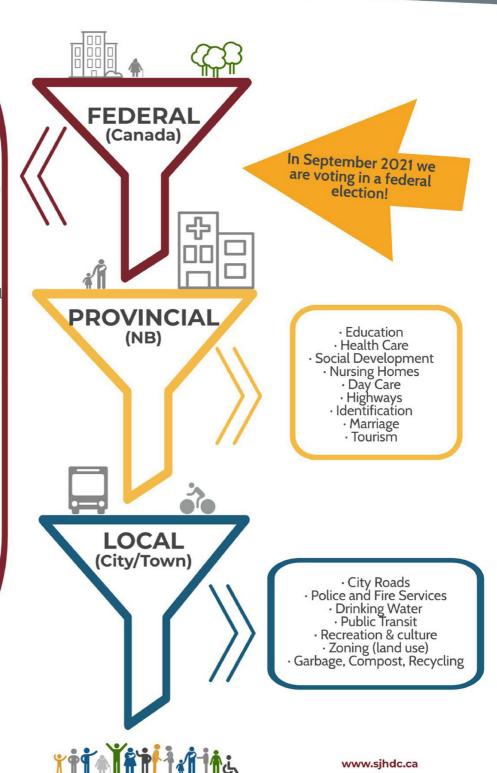
· Citizenship & Immigration

· Criminal Law

· National Defence

· International Trade

· Climate Change



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