

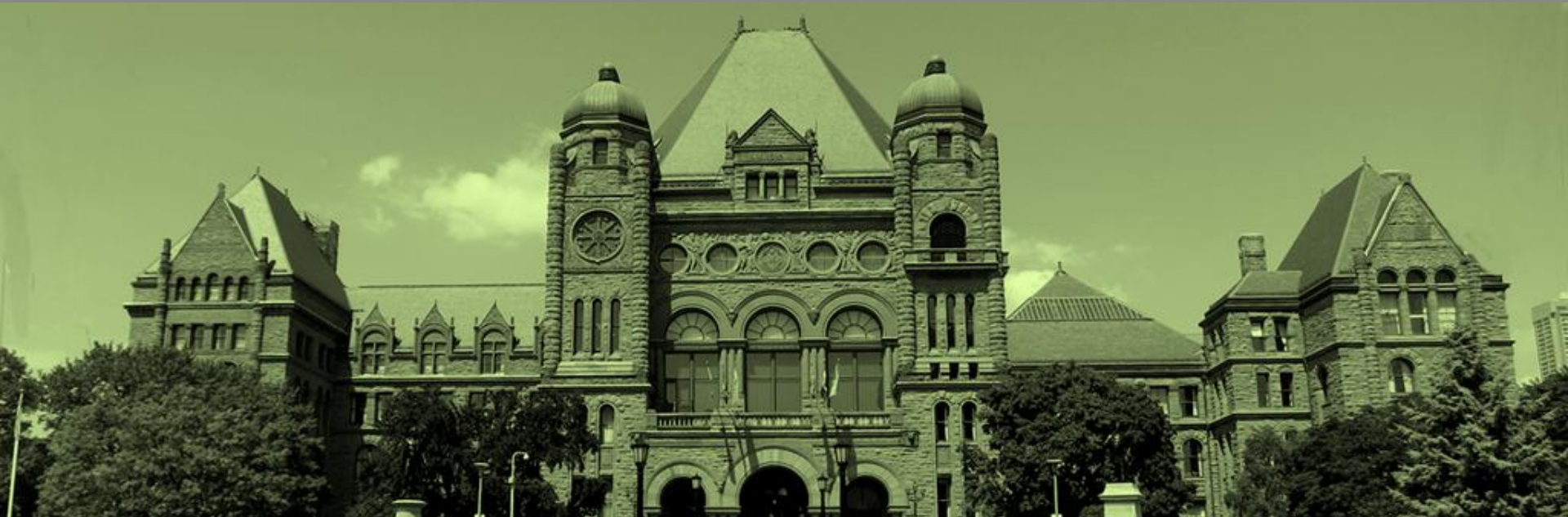
Liberals lead Tories by 7.

Race closer among those most likely to vote (Liberal 37% vs. PC 35%)

Battleground Ontario 2014

Methodology: Online, n=1,000 eligible Ontario voters, May 28 to 31, 2014

Comparable margin of error: +/-3.1%



Key Findings and Analysis

Key Findings

- The Liberals have opened up a 7-point lead over the PCs with 37% for the OLP, 30% for the PCs and 24% for the NDP.
- Among likely voters, Liberals lead by 2 over Tories (OLP 37%, PC 35%, NDP 22%).
- Liberals continue to lead among key swing groups - including those who would consider voting Liberal or NDP and those who would consider voting PC or Liberal.
- 32% of eligible voters think the Liberals will win while 22% think the PCs will win. Four in ten (39%) are unsure who will win the provincial election.
- We also asked respondents to tell us how they would feel if each of the main parties formed a government.
- Eligible voters were more likely to be “dismayed” if Mr. Hudak and the PCs formed a government (44%) while 36% would be dismayed if the Ontario Liberals formed a government. Respondents were less likely to be dismayed at the prospect of an NDP government led by Ms. Horwath (31%) and were more likely to say they wouldn’t mind an NDP government.
- Interest in the campaign has not changed since the previous week of polling.

Analysis

With just under two weeks to go in the campaign, the Liberals continue to maintain a small advantage over the PCs. Among eligible voters, the Liberals have opened up a seven-point lead, but among those most likely to vote, the Liberals and Tories are statistically tied with the Liberals at 37% and the Tories at 35%. The NDP has failed to gain any momentum, despite [Andrea Horwath’s more aggressive strategy last week](#).

While the debate could shake up the race, deeper analysis of the poll results suggests that the Tories have little room to grow beyond its current support and there is little enthusiasm for the NDP among the key swing groups that would consider voting NDP.

Consider these findings: among those who would consider voting Liberal or NDP but not PC, the Liberals lead the NDP by 20-points. More importantly, when asked how they would react to a Liberal, PC, and NDP government, these voters were more likely to be “delighted” with a Liberal win, few were delighted if the NDP won, and almost all would be dismayed if Tim Hudak was able to form a PC government. The state of mind among these voters bodes well for the Liberals as they seek to squeeze the NDP by raising fears about a Hudak government.

The upside for the Tories is that their supporters appear to be more motivated and more likely to vote, hence the small gap between them and the Liberals among likely voters. However, it is clear that the first three weeks of the campaign have been won by the government, not the challenging parties. The PC campaign needs to reverse this direction in order to win - the debate carries extraordinary stakes for Mr. Hudak now.

Interest in the campaign remains remarkably low at this stage, with only 22% of eligible voters saying they are following the campaign closely and only 36% saying they have given quite a bit of thought to the campaign.

The leaders’ debate could increase interest but all signs at this stage point to another low turnout election in Ontario and a legislature that looks very similar to one at dissolution.

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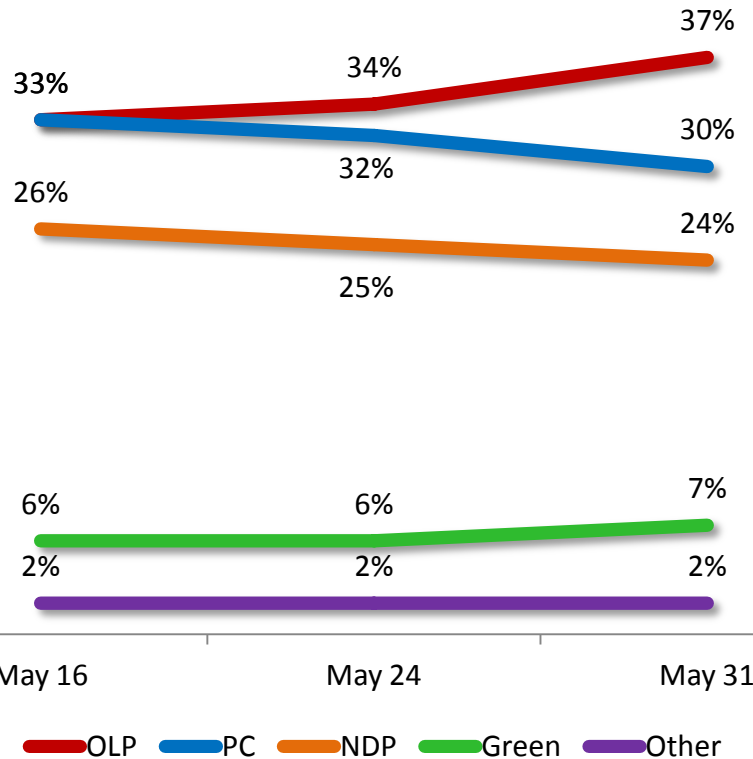
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Vote Intentions

Liberals ahead by 7 Among Committed Eligible Voters

Q: If the ONTARIO election was today, which party would you vote for in your local constituency?



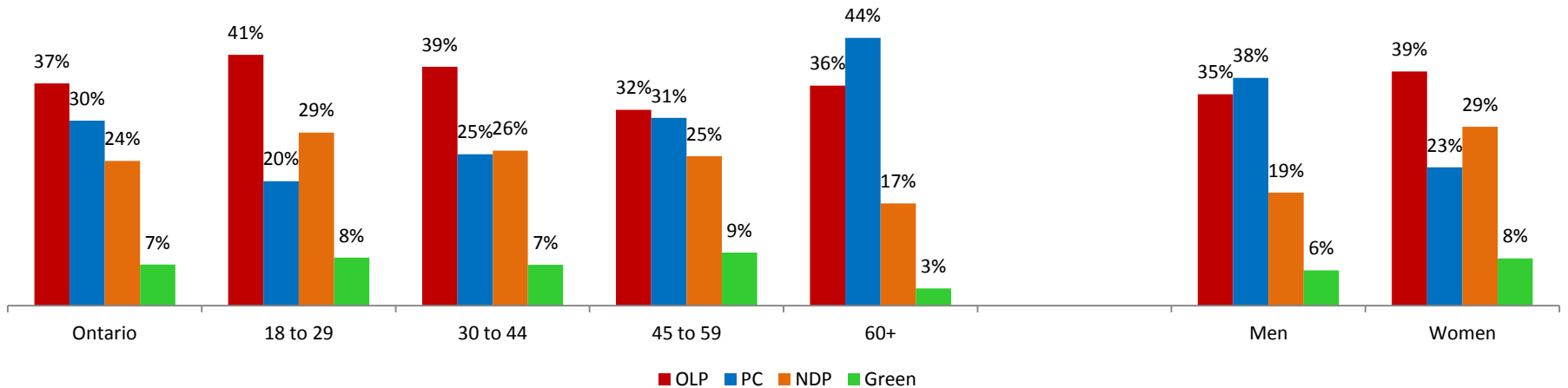
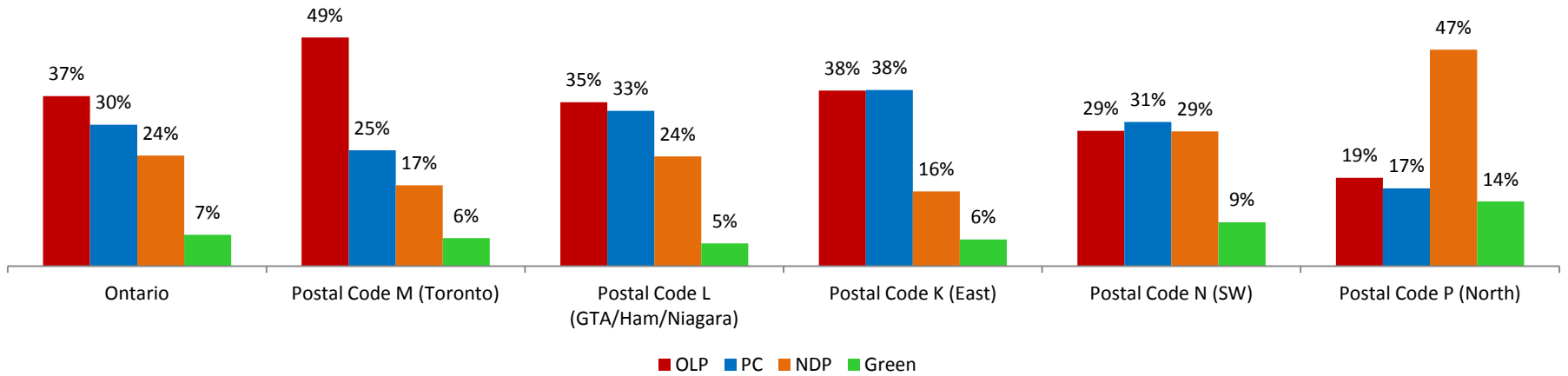
There has been some change in the voting intentions of eligible voters since our previous wave of research. The Liberals have opened up a seven-point lead over the PCs. The Liberals are at 37% among committed voters, up three points over last week. The Tories are down slightly to 30% while the NDP are down by one point to 24%. The Green Party of Ontario has the support of seven percent of committed eligible voters

Regionally, the Liberals have a big lead in Metro Toronto (OLP 49%, PC 25%, NDP 17%) while there are close races in the GTA, eastern Ontario, and southwestern Ontario. In the North, the NDP has a large lead although the sample size in that region is small.

The Liberals also lead among voters living in urban and suburban communities while the Tories are ahead of the NDP among those living in rural communities.

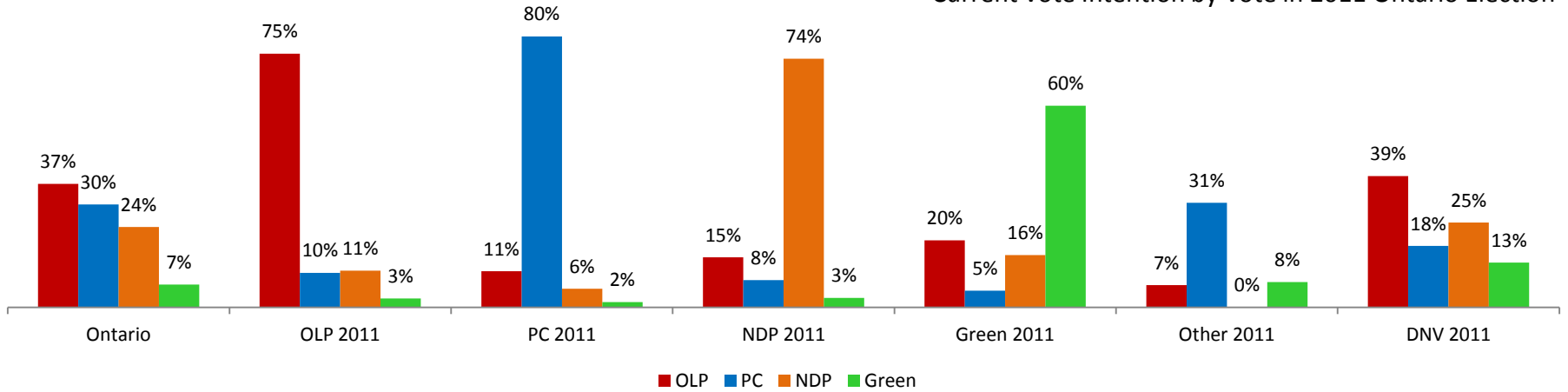
Demographically, the Liberals lead among voters aged 18 to 44, while the Tories are ahead among those aged 60 and over. Among men, the Tories have a marginal lead over the Liberals while among women, the Liberals have a 10-point lead over the NDP. The Tories only have the support of 23% of committed female voters, down from 30% in our first poll. Among those employed full-time in the private sector, the Liberals and Tories are tied, while the Liberals have opened up a sizeable lead over the NDP and especially the Tories among those employed in the public sector.

Committed Voters

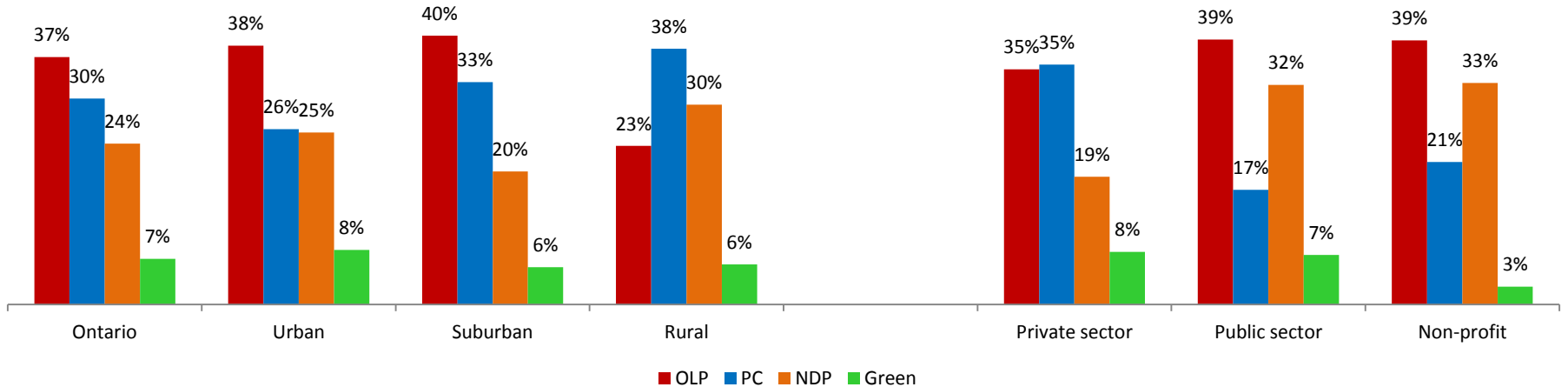


Committed Voters

Current Vote Intention by Vote in 2011 Ontario Election

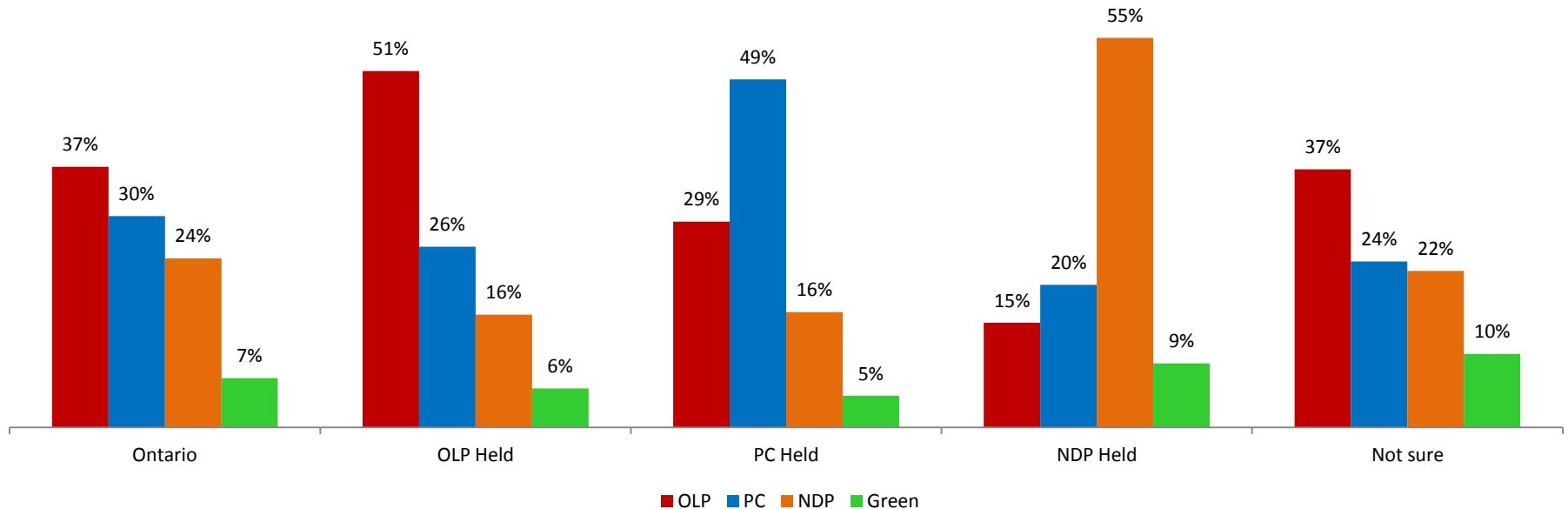


Vote Intention by Sector



Committed Voters

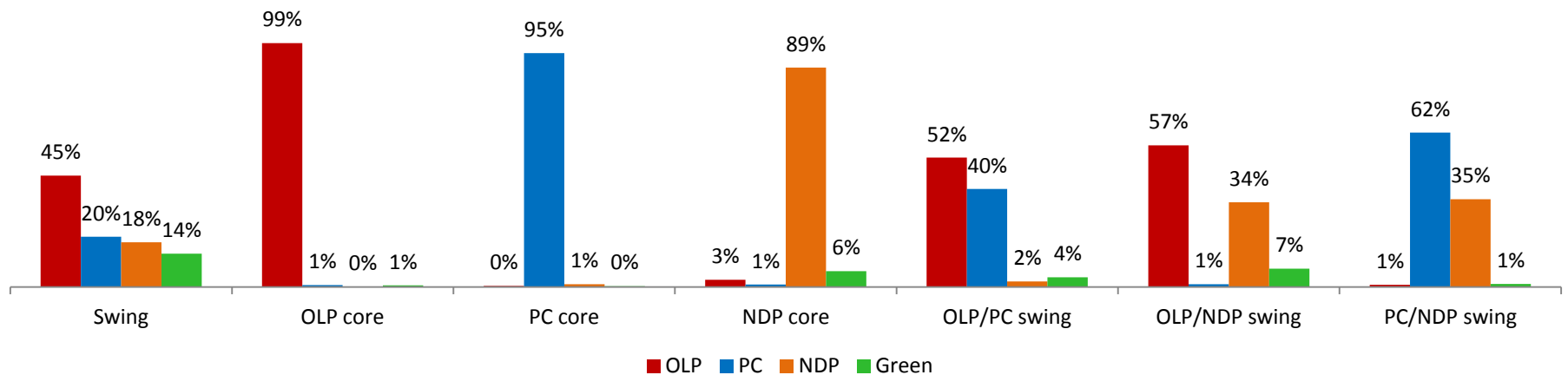
Vote Intention by Party Holding Constituency



Incumbent MPPs continue to be in a strong position. Among eligible voters living in ridings held by the OLP, the Liberals now hold a 25-point lead over the PCs among committed eligible voters, up from a 12-point advantage last week. In PC held ridings, the Tories have a commanding lead with 49% of respondents saying they would vote PC followed by the Liberals at 29% and the NDP at 16%. While in NDP held ridings, the NDP has 55% of committed eligible voter support, followed by the PCs at 20% and the Liberals at 15%.

Since last week, incumbent MPPs and candidates running for parties who previously held their electoral districts are in a better position. All signs point to a legislature that looks very similar to the one at dissolution.

Vote Intention by Voter Group



In our analysis of the election, we also introduced seven voter groups based on respondents openness to vote for one of the three main political parties.

Not surprising, each party gets almost 100% of the vote among its core voters. However, among the swing groups, the Liberals have opened up a lead among those who would consider voting OLP and PC, but not NDP. Among the large OLP/NDP swing group, the Liberals continue to lead by a wide-margin (OLP 57%, NDP 34%) while the PCs have a commanding lead among those voters who would consider voting PC or NDP but not Liberal (PC 62%, NDP 35%). The only noticeable movement since last week has been among those who would consider voting OLP and PC: The Liberals have gained among those group.

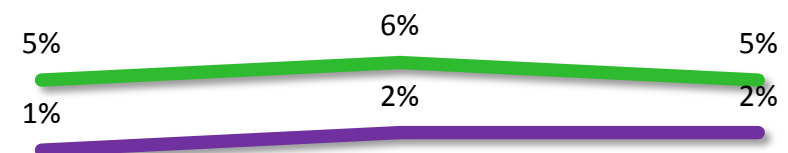
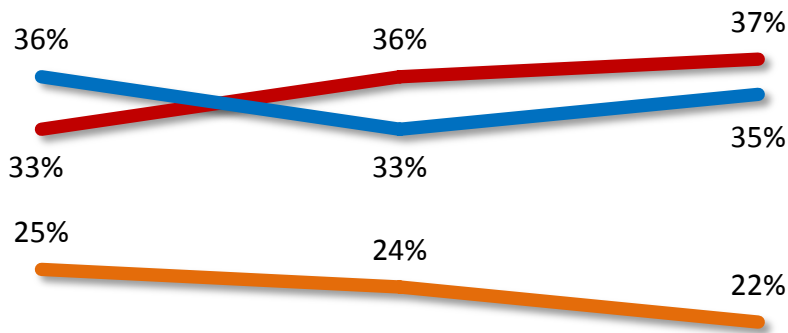
Among fully flexible swing voters (those who would consider voting for all three parties), the Liberals continue to have a large lead. Almost half of these committed swing voters (45%) would vote Liberal, followed by the PCs at 20% and the NDP at 18%. The Green Party also does best among these voters with 14% support.



Likely Voters

Liberals lead Tories by 2 Among Likely Voters

Q: If the ONTARIO election was today, which party would you vote for in your local constituency?



Legend: OLP (red), PC (blue), NDP (orange), Green (green), Other (purple)

While the Liberals have opened up a seven-point lead among eligible voters, the race is much closer among those most likely to vote.

Among committed likely voters, the Liberals have 37% support followed by the PCs at 35% and the NDP at 22%. The Greens have 5% support.

The closer race among likely voters indicates that Tory and Liberal supporters are more likely to vote than those of other parties, with Tory supporters being significantly more motivated than the supporters of other parties.

We profile our sample of likely voters on the next page. As a reminder, we identify likely voters using a scale comprised of six questions asked at the beginning of the survey.

Who are the Likely Voters?

	Likely Voter	Unlikely Voter
Male	54%	43%
Female	46%	57%
18 to 29 years old	13%	31%
30 to 44 years old	24%	30%
45 to 59 years old	36%	29%
60 and over	26%	10%
HS or less	27%	45%
College	36%	32%
University	37%	23%
Less than \$50K	26%	37%
\$50K to \$100K	39%	34%
Over \$100K	20%	14%
Rather not say	15%	15%

The tables on this page compare the sample of likely and unlikely voters. As expected, likely voters are significantly older, more educated, and have higher incomes than unlikely voters. They are also more likely to be men.

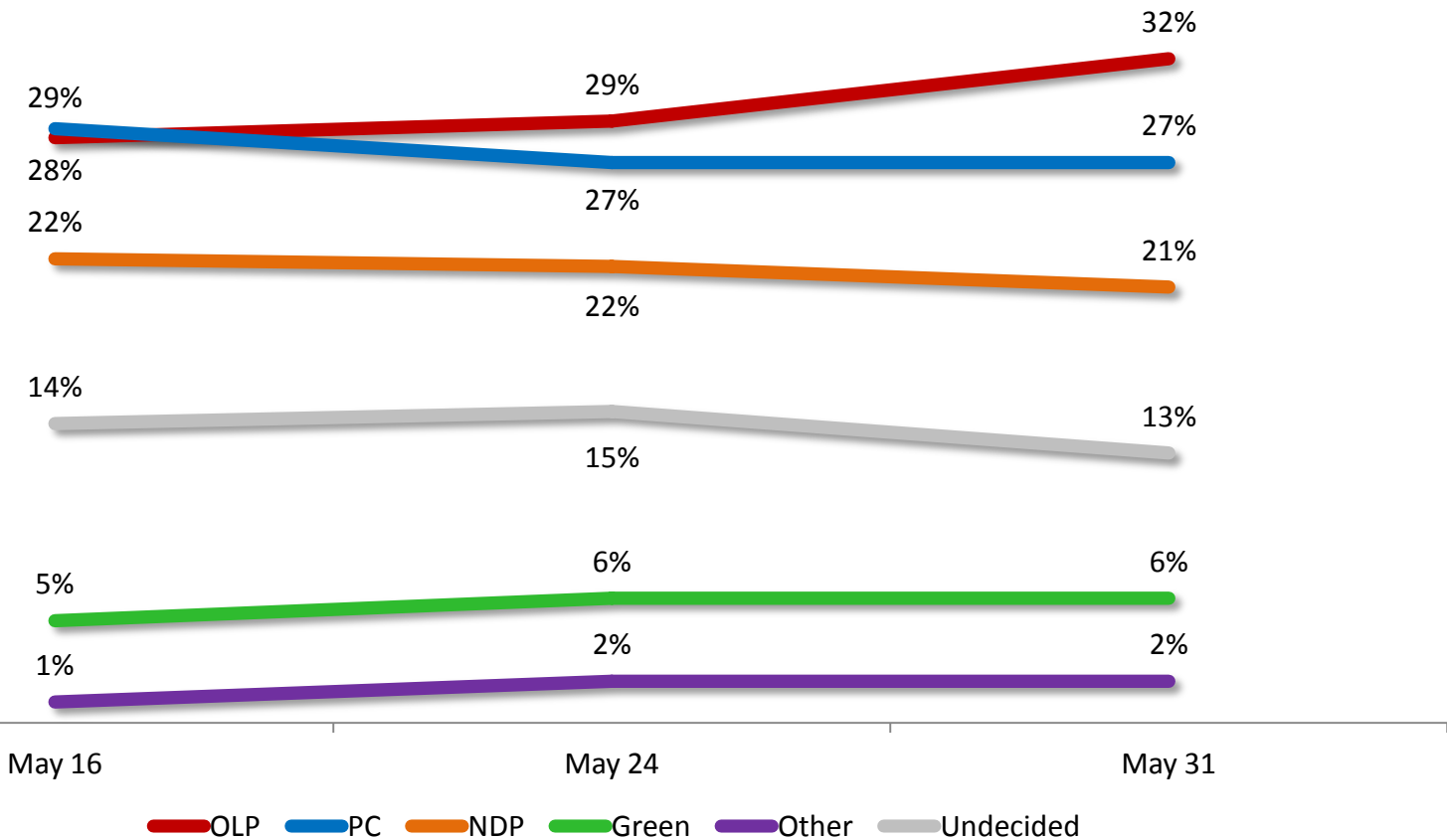
Looking at how the two groups voted in 2011, only six percent of likely voters said they did not vote in 2011 compared with almost half of unlikely voters. In 2011, 35% of our likely voters cast a ballot for the Liberals followed by 32% for the PCs and 19% for the NDP. These results are similar to results in 2011.

Note, we do not statistically weight our samples by previous vote.

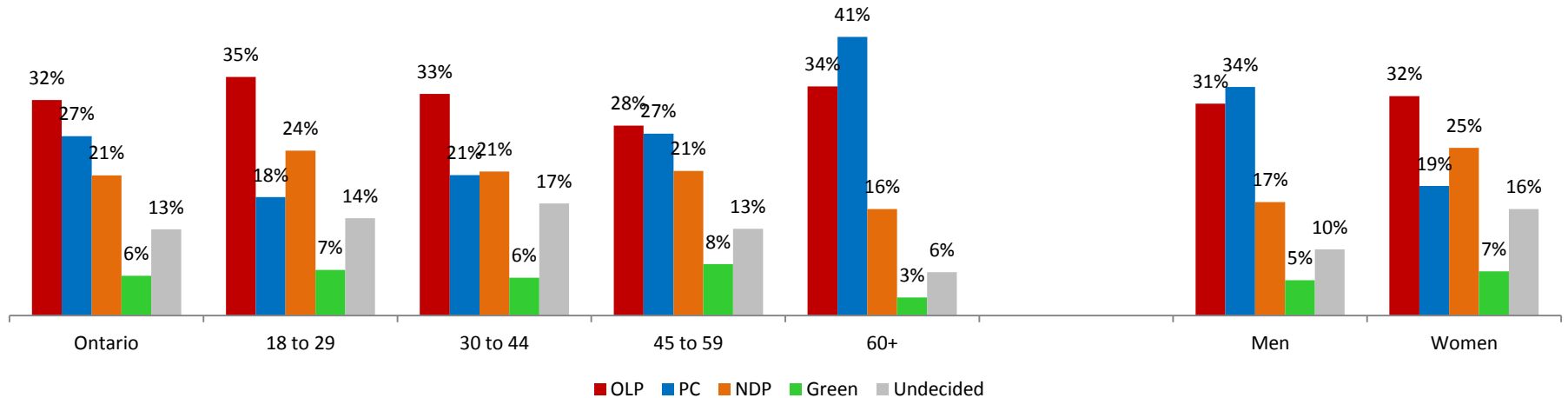
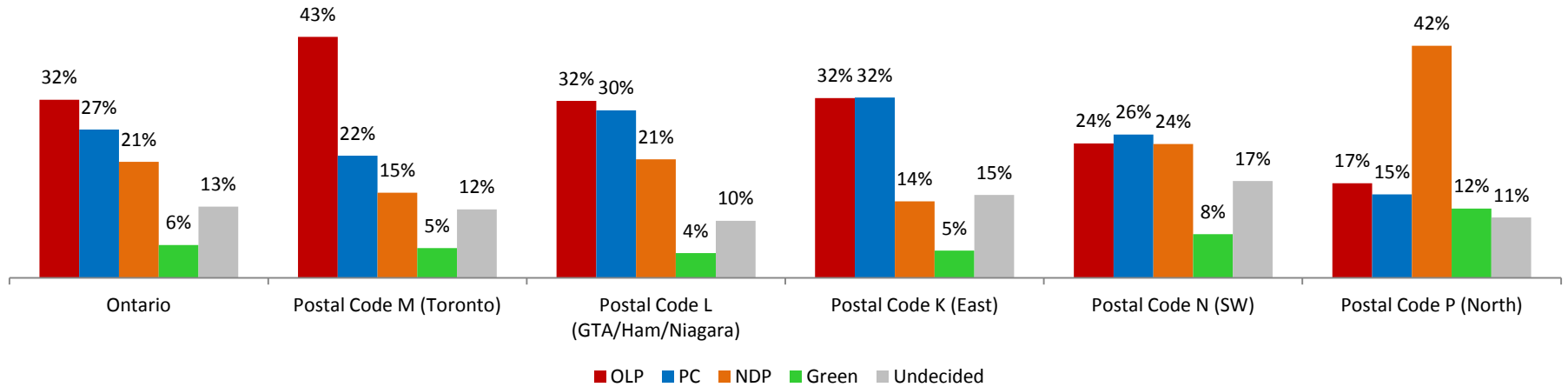
	Likely Voter	Unlikely Voter
2011 Vote		
Liberal	35%	18%
PC	32%	12%
NDP	19%	17%
Green	5%	6%
Other	2%	1%
Did not vote	6%	46%

All eligible voters: 13% are undecided, down 2.

Q: If the ONTARIO election was today, which party would you vote for in your local constituency?

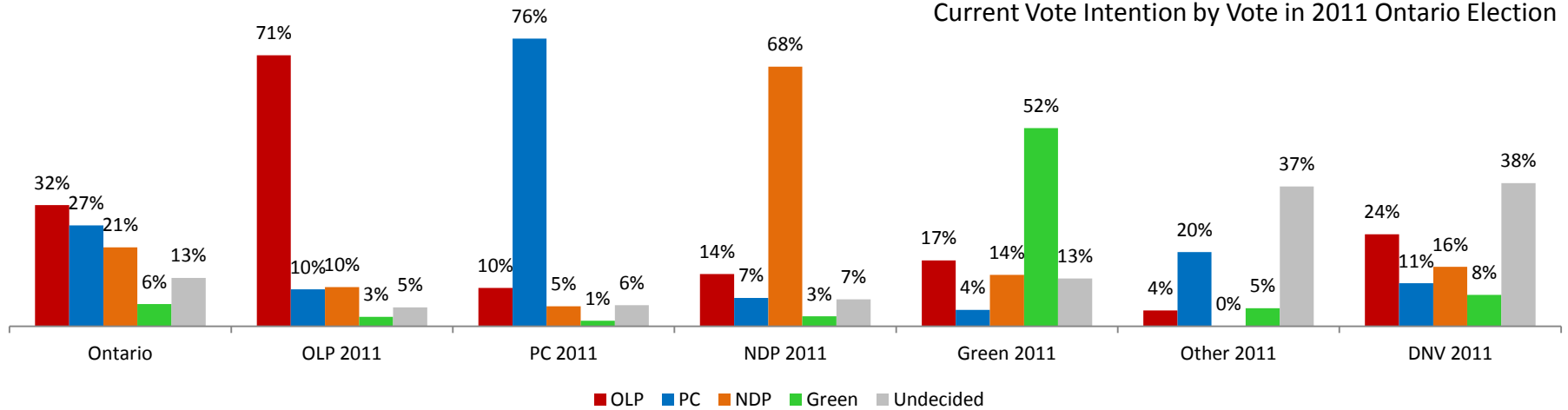


Provincial Vote Intention – All Eligible Voters

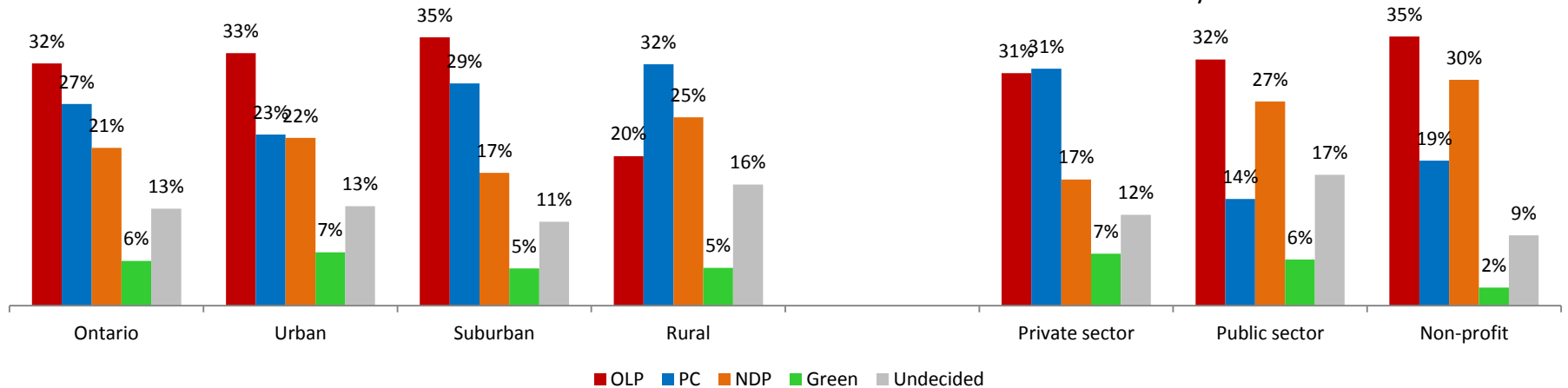


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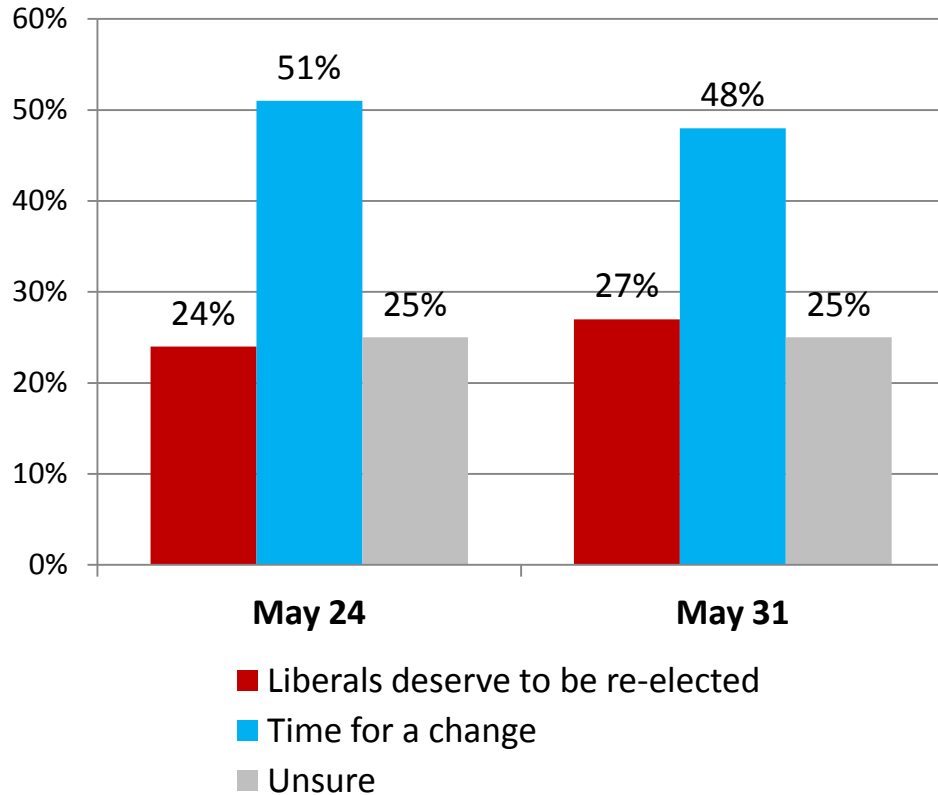
Vote Intention by Sector



Change vs. Re-election

Time for a Change?

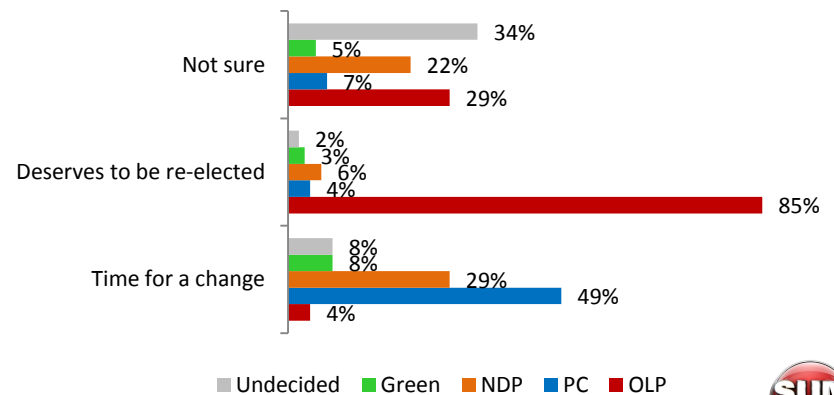
Generally speaking, do you think Kathleen Wynne and the Liberal Party deserves to be re-elected or do you think it is time for another party to take over?



Overall, there has been little change in perceptions about whether the Ontario Liberals deserve to be re-elected or whether it is time for a change. The percentage of those thinking the Liberals deserve to be re-elected is up three since last week while the percent wanting change is down three. One in four eligible voters remain unsure about whether it is time for change or whether the Liberals deserve to be re-elected.

Among those not sure about change, the Liberals lead with 29% support followed by 22% who said they would vote NDP. The Tories are well back at 7%.

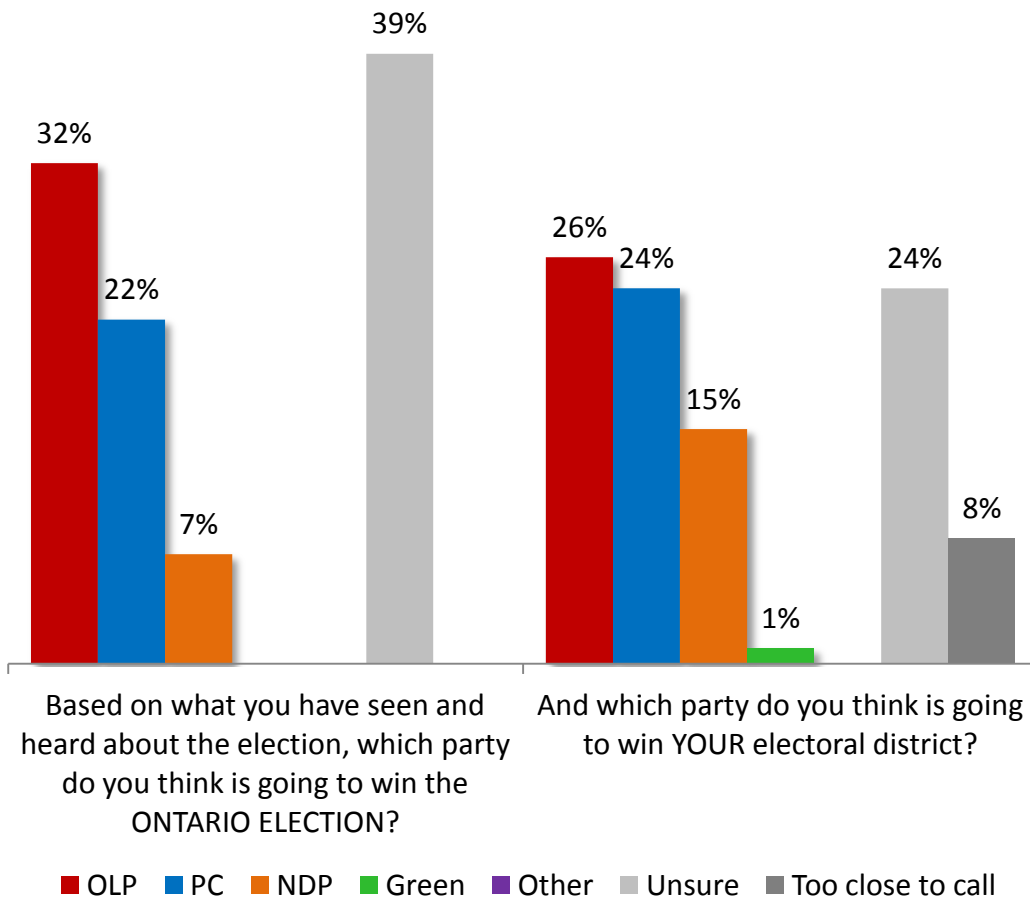
This demonstrates the challenge for the Tories in growing support beyond its current level of support. In order for the Tories to grow it has to either convince more voters it is time for a change and they are an acceptable alternative or it has to convince more of those who believe it is time for a change to support it. Either way, it seems the Tories are close to hitting its ceiling of support.





Expected Election Outcome

Plurality believe Liberals headed for the win...



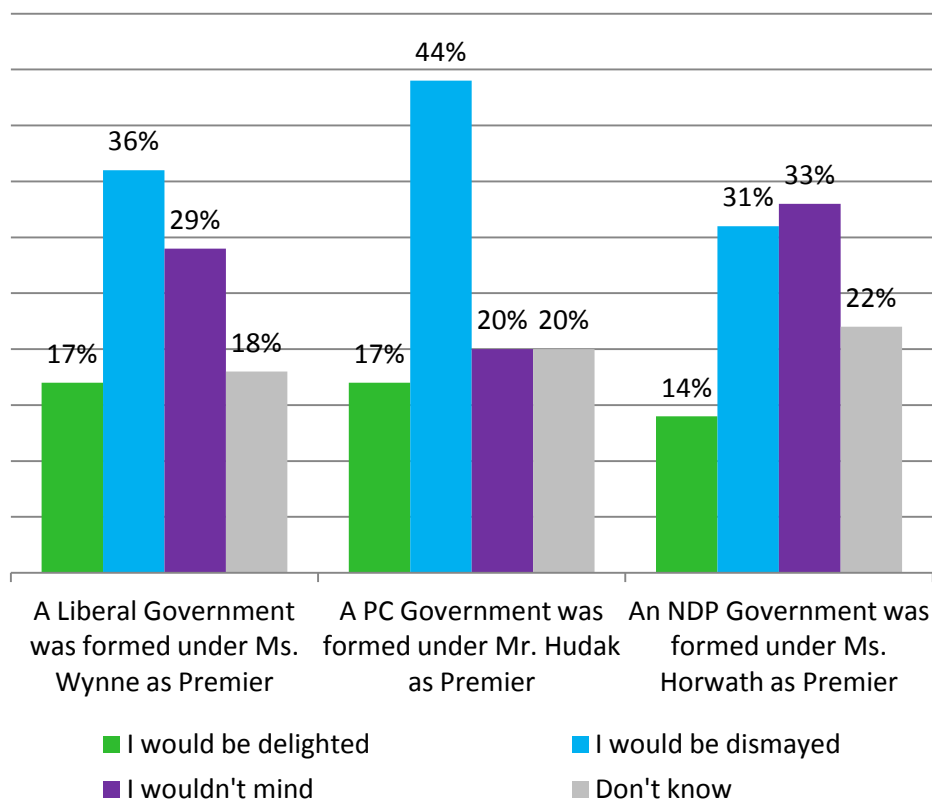
We asked respondents to predict the likely outcome of the election. Overall a third of eligible voters believe the Liberals will win compared with 22% who selected the Tories. Thirty-nine percent of eligible voters were unsure about who would win.

When asked about the race in their own electoral district, 26% believed the Liberal candidate would win in their district compared with 24% for the Tories and 15% for the NDP. One in four eligible voters were unsure about who would win in their district while 8% said it was too close to call.

When we compare expected election outcomes and vote intention, we find that Liberal supporters generally think the Liberals will win while Tories generally think the Tories will win. Among NDP supporters, 27% think the OLP will win, 26% think the NDP will win, while 10% think the PCs will win. 38% are unsure – the highest undecided number among the supporters of the three parties.

Reaction to Possible Election Outcomes

Suppose each of the following parties and leaders were to form a government after the election. Which of these statements comes closest to your own view on each?



We also asked respondents to tell us how they would feel if each of the main parties formed a government.

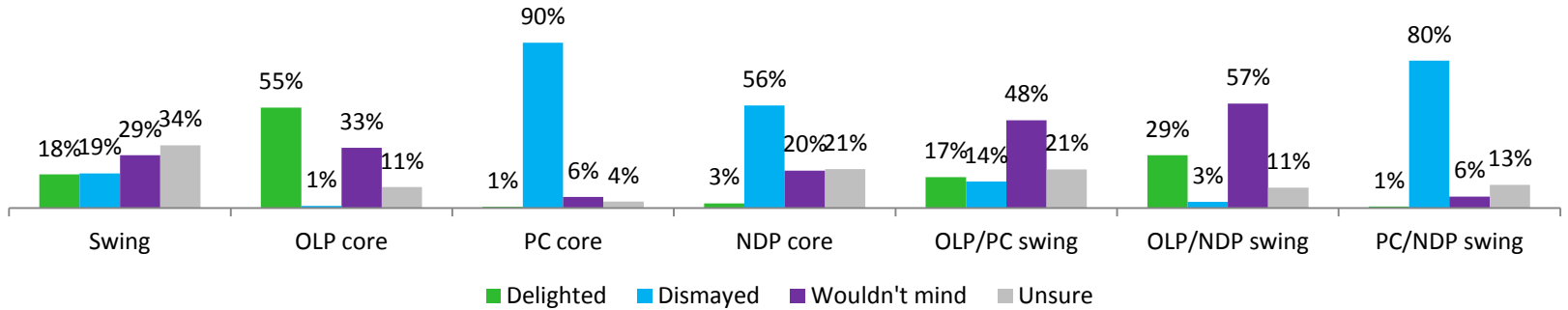
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There are some interesting findings when we look at how the different voter groups react. When it comes to a Liberal government, 55% of the OLP core voters said they would be delighted while 90% of PC core voters said they would be dismayed. Among the NDP core, voters were less likely to be dismayed than PC core voters (56%) while 20% said they wouldn't mind it if the Liberals won. Opinion was varied among the swing groups. Among fully flexible voters, 18% said they would be delighted if the Liberals won while 19% said they would be dismayed. Another 29% said they wouldn't mind it. Among OLP/NDP swing voters, 29% would be delighted with a Liberal win while 57% wouldn't mind. Among OLP/PC swing voters, delight was more muted (17%) with almost half saying they wouldn't mind a Liberal government (48%).

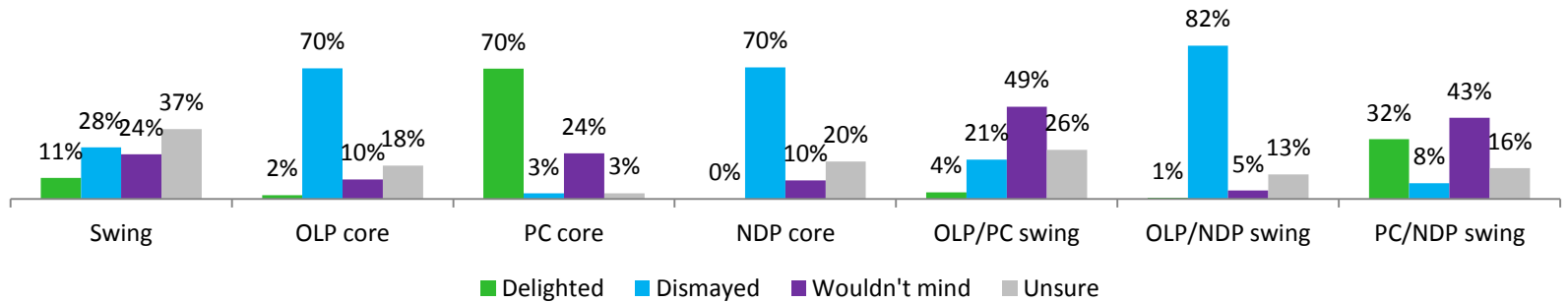
When it comes to a PC government, opinions were more intense. 70% of the PC core group would be delighted with a PC win while the same percentage of Liberal and NDP core voters (70%) would be dismayed. The results among OLP/NDP swing voters demonstrate the challenge the NDP faces with the prospect of strategic voting. Among this group (the largest in the electorate), 82% said they would be dismayed with a PC government, highest among any voter group. If these voters feel that the Tories are heading to a close finish, many could flock to the Liberals. In fact, as we reported earlier, the Liberals currently lead among this group (OLP 57% vs. NDP 37%).

Reaction to Election of Parties by Voter Group

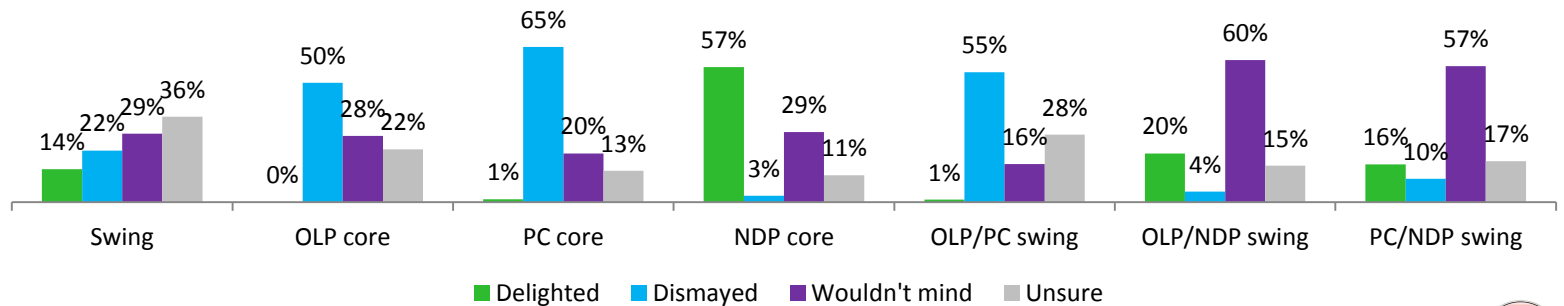
A Liberal Government



A PC Government



An NDP Government

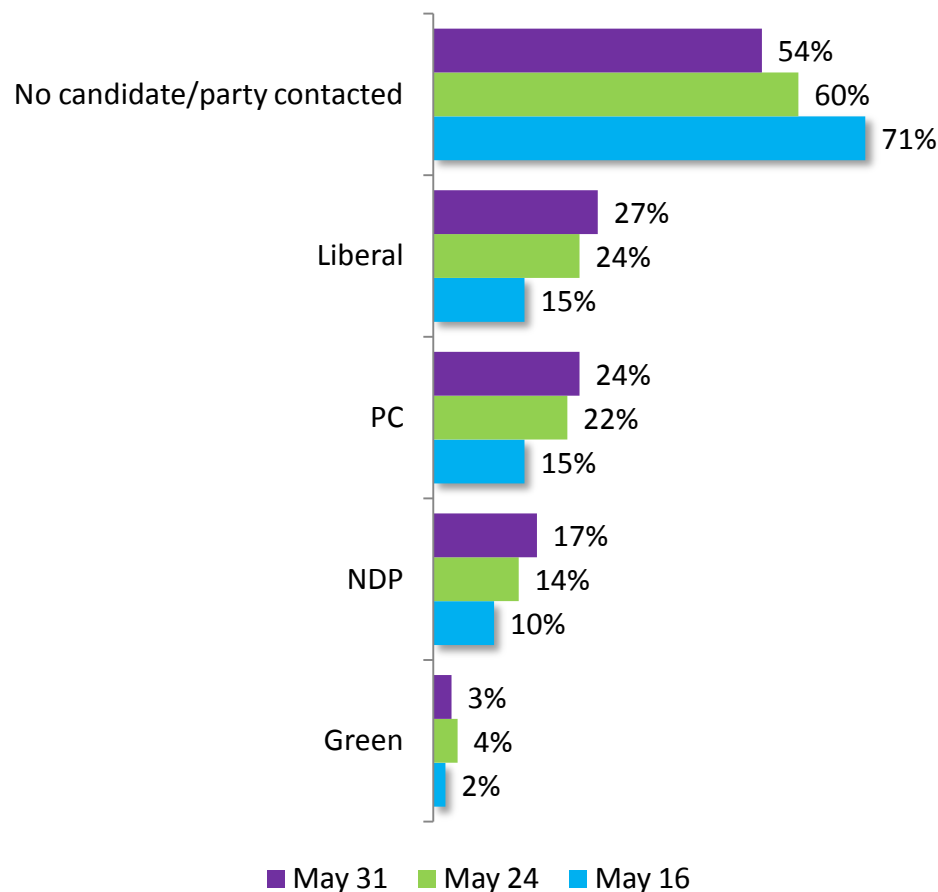




Campaign Dynamics

Campaign Contact with Voters

Please indicate all the political parties that have contacted you since the election started.



As part of our election tracking, we will also track the level of engagement between the political parties and voters.

In the current wave of research, when asked which political parties had contact them since the provincial election started, 54% of all respondents said that no candidate or party had contacted them. This is down 6-points since the previous week.

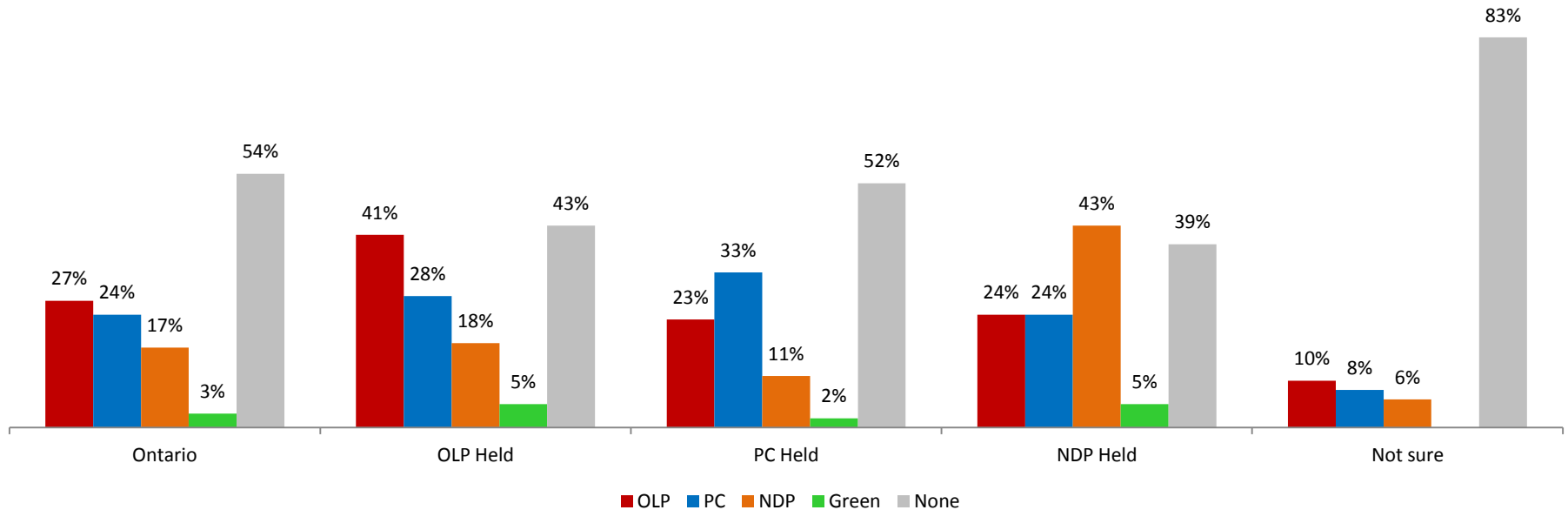
Twenty-seven percent of eligible voters reported being contacted by the Liberals, while 24% reported being contacted by the PC campaign or candidates.

Respondents were less likely to say they have been contacted by the NDP (17%) or the Green Party (3%).

These results indicate that the Liberal and PC campaigns are running at about the same intensity but that the NDP campaign continues to lag. This may be indicative of a more targeted NDP campaign focused on the fewer constituencies it can win.

Contact by Party Holding Constituency

Campaign Contact by Party Holding Constituency



When we compare campaign contact across the different party held ridings, the survey finds that each party is making more contact in ridings it holds. Among respondents living in OLP held ridings, 41% have been contacted by the Liberal Party followed by the PCs (28%) and NDP (18%). In PC held ridings, there seems to be less activity with 52% of respondents saying they have not been contacted by any party at all. In NDP held ridings, respondents were more likely to report being contacted by the NDP (43%) followed by the PCs (41%) and the Liberals (24%).



Voter Attention to the Election

Interest in the Election

How much thought have you given to the provincial election in ONTARIO?

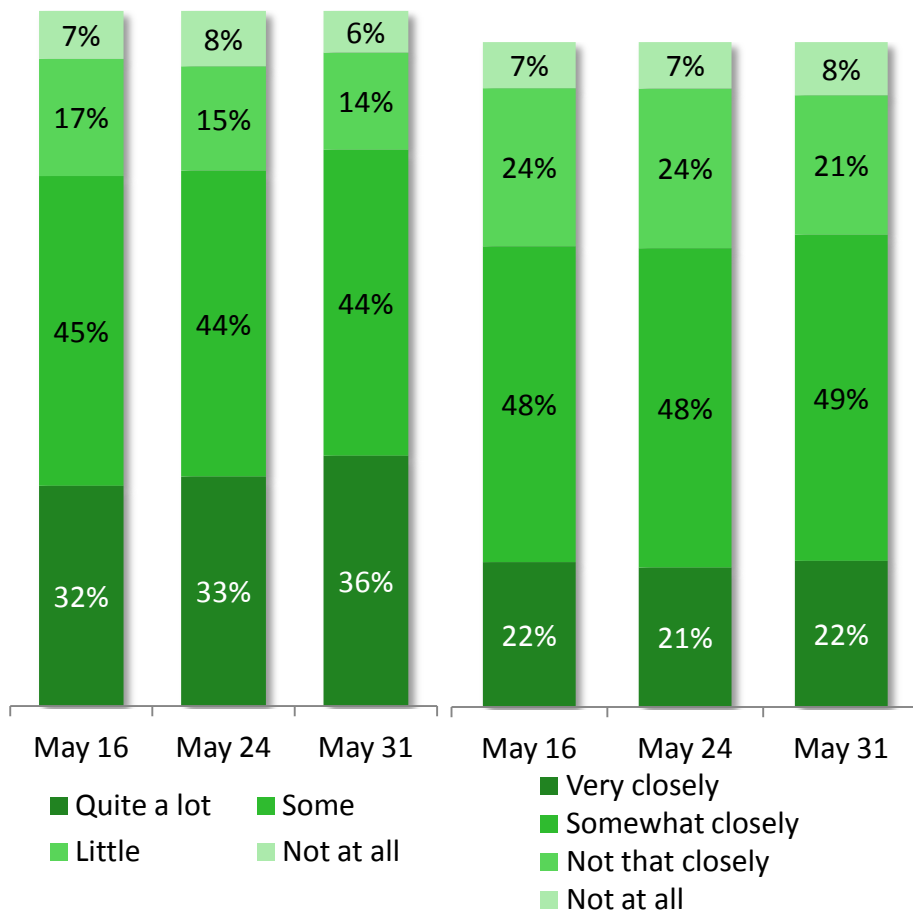
How close have you been following news about the ONTARIO election?

Overall, interest in the campaign has not changed much since our first poll in mid-May.

When asked how much thought they had given to the provincial election, 36% of respondents said they had given quite a lot of thought (up 3) compared with 44% who said they had given some thought. 20% of eligible voters said they had given little or no thought to the campaign so far.

Level of interest in the campaign has not changed at all. 22% of eligible voters said they have been following the campaign closely while 49% said they have been following the campaign somewhat closely.

Among those who have given quite a lot of thought to the election, 40% said they would vote PC, followed by the Liberals at 34%, the NDP at 18% and Greens at 6%. Seven percent of those who have given a lot of thought to the election said they were undecided.



Methodology

The survey was commissioned by the Sun News Network and conducted online with 1,000 respondents who are eligible to vote in Ontario. A random sample of panelists was invited to complete the survey from a large representative panel of Ontarians, recruited and managed by Research Now, one of the world's leading provider of online research samples. The survey was conducted from May 28 to 31, 2014.

The Marketing Research and Intelligence Association policy limits statements about margins of sampling error for most online surveys. The margin of error for a comparable probability-based random sample of the same size is +/- 3.1%, 19 times out of 20. The margin of error for a comparable probability-based random sample of 875 committed voters of the same is +/- 3.4 %, 19 times out of 20.

Likely voters were identified by creating a six-point scale based on seven questions about a respondents interest in politics, their intention to vote, whether they have voted already, and the attention they have paid to the election campaign.

The data were weighted according to census data to ensure that the sample matched Ontario's population according to age, gender, educational attainment, and region. Totals may not add up to 100 due to rounding. For more information please contact David Coletto, CEO at david@abacusdata.ca or at 613-232-2806.

Committed voters

Row %		Ontario Liberal	Ontario PC	Ontario NDP	Ontario Green	Another Party	Raw	Weighted
Region	All	37%	30%	24%	7%	2%	875	874
	Toronto (postal code starts with M)	49%	25%	17%	6%	2%	186	203
	GTA, Hamilton/Niagara or Central Ontario (postal code starts with L)	35%	33%	24%	5%	3%	324	334
	Eastern Ontario (postal code starts with K)	38%	38%	16%	6%	2%	139	109
	Southwestern Ontario (postal code starts with N)	29%	31%	29%	9%	1%	168	168
	Northern Ontario (postal code starts with P)	19%	17%	47%	14%	4%	58	58
Age	Ontario	37%	30%	24%	7%	2%	875	874
	18 - 29	41%	20%	29%	8%	2%	122	162
	30 - 44	39%	25%	26%	7%	3%	225	218
	45 - 59	32%	31%	25%	9%	4%	284	296
	60 and over	36%	44%	17%	3%	0%	244	197
Gender	Male	35%	38%	19%	6%	3%	448	455
	Female	39%	23%	29%	8%	1%	427	419
	NET	37%	30%	24%	7%	2%	875	874
Past Vote	Ontario	37%	30%	24%	7%	2%	875	874
	Ontario Liberal	75%	10%	11%	3%	1%	282	282
	Ontario PC	11%	80%	6%	2%	2%	255	244
	Ontario NDP	15%	8%	74%	3%	1%	174	172
	Ontario Green	20%	5%	16%	60%	0%	46	44
	Another party	7%	31%	0%	8%	55%	10	11
	Did not vote	39%	18%	25%	13%	5%	108	120
Community	Ontario	37%	30%	24%	7%	2%	875	874
	Urban	38%	26%	25%	8%	2%	379	402
	Suburban	40%	33%	20%	6%	2%	343	340
	Rural	23%	38%	30%	6%	3%	153	132
Org Type	Private sector	35%	35%	19%	8%	3%	225	292
	Public sector	39%	17%	32%	7%	4%	179	137
	Non-profit sector	39%	21%	33%	3%	4%	35	34
likelyvoter	Likely voter	37%	35%	22%	5%	2%	658	638
	NET	37%	30%	24%	7%	2%	875	874

Eligible Voters

Row %		Ontario Liberal	Ontario PC	Ontario NDP	Ontario Green	Another Party	Undecided	Raw	Weighted
Region	All	32%	27%	21%	6%	2%	13%	1,000	1,002
	Toronto (postal code starts with M)	43%	22%	15%	5%	2%	12%	212	232
	GTA, Hamilton/Niagara or Central Ontario (postal code starts with L)	32%	30%	21%	4%	2%	10%	362	372
	Eastern Ontario (postal code starts with K)	32%	32%	14%	5%	2%	15%	163	128
	Southwestern Ontario (postal code starts with N)	24%	26%	24%	8%	1%	17%	198	204
	Northern Ontario (postal code starts with P)	17%	15%	42%	12%	3%	11%	65	65
Age	Ontario	32%	27%	21%	6%	2%	13%	1,000	1,002
	18 - 29	35%	18%	24%	7%	2%	14%	142	190
	30 - 44	33%	21%	21%	6%	3%	17%	270	262
	45 - 59	28%	27%	21%	8%	3%	13%	329	340
	60 and over	34%	41%	16%	3%	0%	6%	259	210
Gender	Male	31%	34%	17%	5%	3%	10%	489	504
	Female	32%	19%	25%	7%	1%	16%	511	497
	NET	32%	27%	21%	6%	2%	13%	1,000	1,002
Past Vote	Ontario	32%	27%	21%	6%	2%	13%	1,000	1,002
	Ontario Liberal	71%	10%	10%	3%	1%	5%	300	297
	Ontario PC	10%	76%	5%	1%	2%	6%	271	258
	Ontario NDP	14%	7%	68%	3%	1%	7%	187	186
	Ontario Green	17%	4%	14%	52%	0%	13%	53	50
	Another party	4%	20%	0%	5%	35%	37%	17	18
	Did not vote	24%	11%	16%	8%	3%	38%	172	193
Community	Ontario	32%	27%	21%	6%	2%	13%	1,000	1,002
	Urban	33%	23%	22%	7%	2%	13%	434	462
	Suburban	35%	29%	17%	5%	2%	11%	386	382
	Rural	20%	32%	25%	5%	3%	16%	180	157
Org Type	Private sector	31%	31%	17%	7%	3%	12%	255	331
	Public sector	32%	14%	27%	6%	3%	17%	214	165
	Non-profit sector	35%	19%	30%	2%	4%	9%	39	38
likelyvoter	Likely voter	35%	33%	21%	5%	2%	5%	699	675
	NET	32%	27%	21%	6%	2%	13%	1,000	1,002

Suppose each of the following parties and leaders were to form a government after the election. Which of these statements comes closest to your own view on each? | A Liberal Government was formed under Ms. Wynne as Premier

Row %		I would be delighted	I would be dismayed	I wouldn't mind	Don't know	Raw	Weighted
Region	All	17%	36%	29%	18%	1,000	1,002
	Toronto (postal code starts with M)	24%	26%	34%	16%	212	232
	GTA, Hamilton/Niagara or Central Ontario (postal code starts with L)	18%	40%	25%	16%	362	372
	Eastern Ontario (postal code starts with K)	16%	36%	30%	19%	163	128
	Southwestern Ontario (postal code starts with N)	10%	40%	28%	23%	198	204
	Northern Ontario (postal code starts with P)	14%	41%	28%	17%	65	65
Age	Ontario	17%	36%	29%	18%	1,000	1,002
	18 - 29	16%	24%	33%	27%	142	190
	30 - 44	15%	32%	34%	19%	270	262
	45 - 59	17%	40%	29%	15%	329	340
	60 and over	23%	46%	18%	13%	259	210
Gender	Male	16%	44%	27%	12%	489	504
	Female	19%	28%	30%	23%	511	497
	NET	17%	36%	29%	18%	1,000	1,002
Past Vote	Ontario	17%	36%	29%	18%	1,000	1,002
	Ontario Liberal	40%	14%	38%	8%	300	297
	Ontario PC	6%	67%	16%	11%	271	258
	Ontario NDP	11%	39%	36%	14%	187	186
	Ontario Green	15%	39%	34%	12%	53	50
	Another party	0%	59%	18%	23%	17	18
	Did not vote	6%	24%	23%	46%	172	193
Community	Ontario	17%	36%	29%	18%	1,000	1,002
	Urban	20%	32%	31%	18%	434	462
	Suburban	17%	38%	29%	16%	386	382
	Rural	10%	47%	21%	22%	180	157
Org Type	Private sector	13%	41%	33%	13%	255	331
	Public sector	15%	28%	33%	24%	214	165
	Non-profit sector	24%	26%	33%	17%	39	38
Total likelyvoter	Likely voter	22%	40%	28%	10%	699	675
	NET	17%	36%	29%	18%	1,000	1,002

Suppose each of the following parties and leaders were to form a government after the election. Which of these statements comes closest to your own view on each? | A PC Government was formed under Mr. Hudak as Premier

Row %		I would be delighted	I would be dismayed	I wouldn't mind	Don't know	Raw	Weighted
Region	All	17%	44%	20%	20%	1,000	1,002
	Toronto (postal code starts with M)	17%	43%	21%	19%	212	232
	GTA, Hamilton/Niagara or Central Ontario (postal code starts with L)	20%	43%	20%	17%	362	372
	Eastern Ontario (postal code starts with K)	16%	43%	24%	18%	163	128
	Southwestern Ontario (postal code starts with N)	15%	46%	15%	24%	198	204
	Northern Ontario (postal code starts with P)	11%	50%	15%	24%	65	65
Age	Ontario	17%	44%	20%	20%	1,000	1,002
	18 - 29	12%	41%	18%	30%	142	190
	30 - 44	13%	42%	22%	24%	270	262
	45 - 59	16%	49%	20%	16%	329	340
	60 and over	28%	42%	18%	12%	259	210
Gender	Male	22%	42%	23%	13%	489	504
	Female	12%	46%	17%	26%	511	497
	NET	17%	44%	20%	20%	1,000	1,002
Past Vote	Ontario	17%	44%	20%	20%	1,000	1,002
	Ontario Liberal	5%	65%	17%	13%	300	297
	Ontario PC	51%	14%	26%	10%	271	258
	Ontario NDP	5%	69%	14%	13%	187	186
	Ontario Green	8%	69%	12%	12%	53	50
	Another party	16%	26%	42%	16%	17	18
	Did not vote	4%	24%	21%	51%	172	193
Community	Ontario	17%	44%	20%	20%	1,000	1,002
	Urban	15%	45%	19%	21%	434	462
	Suburban	18%	44%	19%	19%	386	382
	Rural	20%	41%	22%	17%	180	157
Org Type	Private sector	23%	37%	23%	16%	255	331
	Public sector	7%	54%	16%	23%	214	165
	Non-profit sector	13%	41%	27%	20%	39	38
Total likelyvoter	Likely voter	22%	48%	19%	10%	699	675
	NET	17%	44%	20%	20%	1,000	1,002

Suppose each of the following parties and leaders were to form a government after the election. Which of these statements comes closest to your own view on each? | An NDP Government was formed under Ms. Horwath as Premier

Row %		I would be delighted	I would be dismayed	I wouldn't mind	Don't know	Raw	Weighted
Region	All	14%	30%	33%	22%	1,000	1,002
	Toronto (postal code starts with M)	9%	34%	34%	23%	212	232
	GTA, Hamilton/Niagara or Central Ontario (postal code starts with L)	14%	32%	35%	19%	362	372
	Eastern Ontario (postal code starts with K)	8%	29%	38%	25%	163	128
	Southwestern Ontario (postal code starts with N)	19%	27%	28%	26%	198	204
	Northern Ontario (postal code starts with P)	28%	28%	23%	21%	65	65
Age	Ontario	14%	30%	33%	22%	1,000	1,002
	18 - 29	20%	15%	34%	32%	142	190
	30 - 44	16%	25%	37%	22%	270	262
	45 - 59	13%	33%	32%	21%	329	340
	60 and over	7%	47%	29%	16%	259	210
Gender	Male	12%	34%	38%	17%	489	504
	Female	16%	27%	28%	28%	511	497
	NET	14%	30%	33%	22%	1,000	1,002
Past Vote	Ontario	14%	30%	33%	22%	1,000	1,002
	Ontario Liberal	11%	37%	36%	16%	300	297
	Ontario PC	4%	52%	27%	17%	271	258
	Ontario NDP	43%	8%	42%	8%	187	186
	Ontario Green	10%	27%	48%	15%	53	50
	Another party	12%	18%	48%	22%	17	18
	Did not vote	6%	16%	23%	55%	172	193
Community	Ontario	14%	30%	33%	22%	1,000	1,002
	Urban	17%	30%	33%	21%	434	462
	Suburban	9%	31%	36%	23%	386	382
	Rural	17%	31%	27%	25%	180	157
Org Type	Private sector	13%	30%	35%	22%	255	331
	Public sector	18%	20%	37%	25%	214	165
	Non-profit sector	25%	22%	34%	19%	39	38
Total likely voter	Likely voter	16%	37%	34%	14%	699	675
	NET	14%	30%	33%	22%	1,000	1,002

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Based on what you have seen and heard about the election, which party do you think is going to win the ONTARIO ELECTION?

Row %		Ontario Liberal	Ontario PC	Ontario NDP	Not sure	Raw	Weighted
Region	All	32%	22%	7%	39%	1,000	1,002
	Toronto (postal code starts with M)	39%	19%	8%	33%	212	232
	GTA, Hamilton/Niagara or Central Ontario (postal code starts with L)	29%	25%	8%	38%	362	372
	Eastern Ontario (postal code starts with K)	36%	21%	4%	38%	163	128
	Southwestern Ontario (postal code starts with N)	26%	22%	5%	47%	198	204
	Northern Ontario (postal code starts with P)	29%	18%	14%	39%	65	65
Age	Ontario	32%	22%	7%	39%	1,000	1,002
	18 - 29	37%	19%	13%	31%	142	190
	30 - 44	30%	20%	11%	39%	270	262
	45 - 59	31%	23%	4%	41%	329	340
	60 and over	30%	25%	3%	42%	259	210
Gender	Male	32%	28%	7%	33%	489	504
	Female	31%	16%	8%	45%	511	497
	NET	32%	22%	7%	39%	1,000	1,002
Past Vote	Ontario	32%	22%	7%	39%	1,000	1,002
	Ontario Liberal	51%	15%	6%	28%	300	297
	Ontario PC	14%	48%	2%	36%	271	258
	Ontario NDP	33%	13%	19%	35%	187	186
	Ontario Green	39%	13%	9%	39%	53	50
	Another party	9%	20%	0%	72%	17	18
	Did not vote	26%	9%	5%	60%	172	193
Community	Ontario	32%	22%	7%	39%	1,000	1,002
	Urban	33%	17%	11%	39%	434	462
	Suburban	33%	27%	4%	36%	386	382
	Rural	25%	26%	6%	43%	180	157
Org Type	Private sector	31%	27%	7%	36%	255	331
	Public sector	32%	16%	12%	39%	214	165
	Non-profit sector	41%	22%	5%	31%	39	38
likely voter	Likely voter	36%	27%	7%	30%	699	675
	NET	32%	22%	7%	39%	1,000	1,002



And which party do you think is going to win YOUR electoral district?

Row %		Ontario Liberal	Ontario PC	Ontario NDP	Ontario Green	Another party	It's too close to call	Not sure	Raw	Weighted
Region	All	26%	24%	15%	1%	0%	8%	24%	1,000	1,002
	Toronto (postal code starts with M)	43%	13%	12%	1%	2%	7%	23%	212	232
	GTA, Hamilton/Niagara or Central Ontario (postal code starts with L)	24%	31%	13%	1%	0%	8%	23%	362	372
	Eastern Ontario (postal code starts with K)	29%	31%	4%	1%	0%	8%	26%	163	128
	Southwestern Ontario (postal code starts with N)	15%	26%	17%	2%	0%	11%	29%	198	204
	Northern Ontario (postal code starts with P)	10%	14%	54%	2%	0%	1%	18%	65	65
Age	Ontario	26%	24%	15%	1%	0%	8%	24%	1,000	1,002
	18 - 29	28%	16%	18%	4%	1%	4%	28%	142	190
	30 - 44	24%	22%	15%	2%	0%	9%	26%	270	262
	45 - 59	26%	25%	15%	0%	0%	8%	26%	329	340
	60 and over	28%	35%	13%	0%	0%	8%	16%	259	210
Gender	Male	28%	30%	13%	1%	0%	9%	18%	489	504
	Female	25%	19%	17%	1%	1%	7%	30%	511	497
	NET	26%	24%	15%	1%	0%	8%	24%	1,000	1,002
Past Vote	Ontario	26%	24%	15%	1%	0%	8%	24%	1,000	1,002
	Ontario Liberal	46%	18%	11%	1%	0%	9%	14%	300	297
	Ontario PC	13%	56%	6%	0%	0%	9%	16%	271	258
	Ontario NDP	17%	14%	40%	1%	1%	8%	19%	187	186
	Ontario Green	31%	12%	9%	10%	2%	12%	25%	53	50
	Another party	29%	0%	14%	12%	0%	0%	46%	17	18
	Did not vote	22%	8%	12%	0%	0%	5%	54%	172	193
Community	Ontario	26%	24%	15%	1%	0%	8%	24%	1,000	1,002
	Urban	31%	17%	19%	1%	1%	8%	23%	434	462
	Suburban	28%	27%	11%	1%	0%	9%	24%	386	382
	Rural	8%	40%	16%	1%	0%	5%	31%	180	157
Org Type	Private sector	25%	26%	12%	3%	1%	10%	24%	255	331
	Public sector	25%	22%	14%	2%	0%	6%	31%	214	165
	Non-profit sector	35%	19%	21%	0%	0%	8%	17%	39	38
likelyvoter	Likely voter	30%	29%	16%	2%	1%	9%	13%	699	675
	NET	26%	24%	15%	1%	0%	8%	24%	1,000	1,002