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The dramatic increase in violent crime has many Canadians concerned their communities will never be as safe as they once were.

The Liberal/NDP government's soft-on-crime policies have allowed a wave of violent crime to flourish. **After eight years of Liberal inaction, violent crime is up 32%.** That's 124,000 more reported incidents than when Conservatives were last in office. Gang crime also continues to skyrocket with gang-related murders up 92% in the last eight years.

No wonder Canadians increasingly do not feel safe walking down the street or taking public transit.

The perpetrators committing these crimes make up a small portion of the population; but, because of the Liberal government's catch-and-release bail policies, these repeat offenders have been continually released back onto the street with no accountability.

In Vancouver, the same 40 offenders were arrested 6,000 times in the same year. That's 150 arrests per offender per year. In 2022, Toronto had 44 shooting-related homicides with almost half of committed by someone out on bail.

While violent crime is out of control across our country, the Liberal/NDP government has made life easier for violent criminals. They repealed mandatory minimum sentences for gun crimes through Bill C-5. This Bill also expanded the use of house arrest for violent criminals, allowing them to serve their sentences in the very communities they terrorized. They also made it easier for repeat offenders to get bail and they have failed to stop the flow of illegal guns across the US border.

Earlier this year, all 13 Premiers, and major police associations from Canada's largest cities, called on the Liberal government to reform Canada's bail system. As crime increases, the Liberals continue to ignore these calls.

The Conservatives are the only party committed to fixing Canada's broken justice and bail system. We need to put an end to the wave of violent crime that is plaguing our communities.

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WHAT HAVE THE CONSERVATIVES PROPOSED?

All 13 Premiers, as well as major police associations from Canada's largest cities have called on the federal government to reform Canada's bail system, but the Liberals continue to ignore these requests for action.

- Recently, Conservatives put forward a motion to strengthen Canada's bail laws. The Liberal/NDP coalition voted against it. Conservatives are dedicated to keeping Canada safe from dangerous criminals. We will always work to keep violent, repeat offenders behind bars, so that Canadians can live their lives in peace and safety.
- Conservatives have also introduced Bill C-325 which would undo the Liberals' recently-passed soft-on-crime policies. It would put a stop to the alarming number of convicted violent criminals and sex offenders who are serving their sentences in their homes. This Bill will be up for debate in May, but will not be voted on before the summer adjournment.
- In order to address the small number of repeat offenders who commit a disproportionately large percentage of violent crimes, the Conservative Bill C-325 also proposes to create a new offence in the Criminal Code for the violation of parole conditions imposed with certain serious offences. The Bill would then require that these violations be reported to the relevant authorities.

CONSERVATIVE MOTION

That, given that, after eight years of this government's soft on crime policies,

- (i) violent crime has increased by 32%,
- (ii) gang-related homicides have increased by 92%,
- (iii) violent, repeat offenders are obtaining bail much more easily,
- (iv) increasing daily acts of crime and violence are putting Canadians at risk,
- (v) five Canadian police officers were killed in the line of duty in just one year,

the House call on the government to enact policies that prioritize the rights of victims and law-abiding citizens, namely:

- (a) fix Canada's broken bail system by immediately repealing the elements enacted by Bill C-75, An Act to amend the Criminal Code, the Youth Criminal Justice Act and other Acts and to make consequential amendments to other Acts, which force judges to release violent, repeat offenders onto the streets, allowing them to reoffend;
- (b) strengthen Canada's bail laws so that those who are prohibited from possessing firearms and who are then accused of serious firearms offences do not easily get bail; and
- (c) ensure that Canada's justice system puts the rights of law-abiding Canadians ahead of the rights of violent, repeat offenders.

VOTE RESULTS

SUPPORT: Conservative (116 votes)

OPPOSE: Liberal, NDP, Bloc Quebecois, Green (205 votes)

WORKING FOR CANADIANS

Conservatives are proposing common-sense Bills that are getting cross-party support and passing in Parliament.

BILL C-241—Tax Deduction of travel expenses for tradespersons: Conservatives know that some jobs require you to travel long distances to work. This is especially common for skilled trades in rural and remote areas. As a result many businesses have difficulty attracting workers to these locations. Our Bill amends the Income Tax Act to allow tradespersons and indentured apprentices to deduct from their income amounts expended for travelling where they were employed in a construction activity at a job site that is located at least 120 km away from their ordinary place of residence.

Bill C-318—More time to attach for adoptive parents:

Conservatives want adoptive parents to have access to the same maternal and parental leaves that all parents receive. Currently adoptive and surrogate parents do not receive maternity leave which significantly reduces the time they have with their new children compared to other birth parents. This Bill will bring about that equality if passed.

Bill C-234—Carbon tax exemption for farm fuels:

This Conservative Bill exempts Canadian farmers from the carbon tax on natural gas and propane they use to dry crops and heat livestock barns has passed through the House. Farmers are already exempt in their gas and diesel use to plant and harvest crops.

WERE YOU FOOLED?

When the carbon tax was introduced, Justin Trudeau and the Liberals said, a "reason to move ahead with pricing carbon pollution is the benefit it will deliver to Canadians – especially for the middle class and those working hard to join it."

At the time, Conservatives warned that this was too good to be true. We said it would amount to a 'tax on everything'. We also said that people would end up paying more than they got back in their 'Climate Action Incentive Payment'.

Now, the independent, non-partisan Parliamentary Budget Officer (PBO) has released his findings into the Liberal carbon tax and it shows Canadians are not getting what was promised.

The PBO has confirmed Canadians get back less than promised. "Most households will be worse off when you take into account this slightly lower economic activity," he said, "So only the bottom quintile is better off, but everybody else is likely worse."

Things also are getting worse faster than expected. Last year's report predicted that the average Alberta household would be paying \$2,282 in carbon tax in 2030-31, but that was revised up this year to \$2,773.

In fact, **Alberta residents are hit the hardest**. The PBO's shows the total loss per average household in 2023 will be \$710 in Alberta. (Other provinces vary from \$347 in NL to \$478 in ON.)

"Taking into consideration both fiscal and economic impacts, we estimate that most households will see a net loss, paying more in the federal fuel charge and GST, as well as receiving lower incomes, compared to the Climate Action Incentive payments they receive and lower personal income taxes they pay (due to lower incomes)."

— Parliamentary Budget Officer

We have independent proof that the carbon tax is costing Canadians more than expected and that rebates are not giving back as much as promised, but has the carbon tax done its job and reduced emissions?

According to *Climate Change Canada* (a government department), the first year the Liberal government held office, greenhouse gas emissions (GHGs) stood at 705 Megatonnes (Mt) and continued to increase again the following year to 712 Mt. The amount increased again to 725 Mt in 2018 when the carbon tax was introduced.

While emissions did drop to 659 Mt during the 2020 pandemic year, it increased in 2021 and is expected to increase again when the 2022 numbers are released.

Canadians deserve clean air, clean land and clean water. I continue to support sensible measures for the environment, but not a tax that drives up the cost of living for all Canadians while enriching the pockets of government.

Do you think crime is a growing problem in our community?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

Is the Liberal/NDP government taking community crime seriously enough?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

Would you like to see bail laws toughened up for violent, repeat offenders?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

SURVEY RESULTS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE MONTHLY E-NEWSLETTER

When it comes to addressing the concerns of Canadians...

What do you think of the job the Conservative caucus is doing?

☐ EXCELLENT
☐ GOOD
☐ POOR

What do you think of the job the Liberal caucus is doing?

☐ EXCELLENT
☐ GOOD
☐ POOR

What do you think of the job the NDP caucus is doing?

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What do you think of the job your Member of Parliament Len Webber is doing?

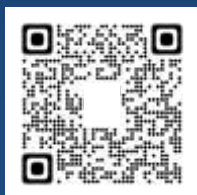
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You can also download the app, set up alerts, look for skills matches and build your resume.



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The effects of social distancing and social isolation have had an adverse impact on the mental health of many, but help is available.

If you need to speak to someone, please call 811, or call the Mental Health Helpline at 1-877-303-2642.

Youth can get help through Kids Help Phone at 1-800-668-6868.



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If you are in need of government assistance benefits, please visit www.canadabenefits.gc.ca

You will be provided with all the benefits you may be eligible for after answering 20 multiple-choice questions.

You may be surprised to find out you are entitled to benefits you are not currently receiving.



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