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Methodology:

Results are based on an online survey conducted from March 7 to March 9, 2026, among a representative sample of 1,002 adults in Canada. The data has been statistically weighted according to Canadian census figures for age, gender and region Canada. The margin of error—which measures sample variability—is +/- 3.1 percentage points, nineteen times out of twenty.

Thinking about Canada's constitution, which of these options do you prefer?

Canada having an elected head of state – 33% (-7)
Canada remaining a monarchy – 29% (-2)
I don't care either way – 23% (+5)
Not sure – 15% (+4)

Public Appetite for a Republic Dwindles Across Canada

More than half of Canadians continue to expect the country to remain a monarchy twenty years from now.

Vancouver, BC [March 19, 2026] – Canadians are divided when assessing the constitution of the country, a new Research Co. poll has found.

In the online survey of a representative national sample, 33% of Canadians (-7 since a similar Research Co. poll conducted in [March 2025](#)) say they would prefer for Canada to have an elected head of state, while 29% (-2) would like Canada to remain a monarchy.

Almost one-in-four Canadians (23%, +5) say they do not care either way and 15% (+4) are undecided.

"In [March 2024](#), a 23-point gap separated the group of Canadians that called for a republic from those who argued in favour of keeping the monarchy," says Mario Canseco, President of Research Co. "This year, the difference between the two camps is just four points."

Public support for the continuation of the monarchy in Canada is highest among Baby Boomers (36%), dropping to 31% among Generation X, to 26% among Generation Y, and to 24% among Millennials.

On a regional basis, support for the continuation of the monarchy is highest in Atlantic Canada (38%), followed by British Columbia (37%), Ontario (30%), Alberta (28%), Manitoba and Saskatchewan (27%) and Quebec (22%).

Canadians who voted for the Liberal Party in the 2025 federal election are more likely to favour keeping the monarchy (37%) than those who cast ballots for candidates representing the Conservative Party (29%) or the New Democratic Party (NDP) (27%).

As was the case last year, a majority of Canadians (52%, -1) expect Canada to "definitely" or "probably" remain a monarchy in 20 years, while just over one-in-four (26%, -6) believe the country will "definitely" or "probably" have an elected head of state.

More than two-in-five Canadians (44%, +4) hold favourable views on King Charles III. The rating is higher for Princess Kate (57%, +1), Prince William (55%, +1) and Prince Harry (47%, =), and lower for Duchess Meghan (38%, -2) and Queen Consort Camilla (29%, -1).



The reigning monarch's favourability rating is highest among Baby Boomers (59%) but falls below the 50% mark among Generation X (40%), Millennials (40%) and Generation Y (35%).

Almost three-in-five Canadians (59%, +15) say they have no problem with King Charles III being featured on coins and bills that are being used in Canada.

Two thirds of Canadians (67%, +17) would like to see a commitment from King Charles III to reduce the carbon footprint of the entire Royal Family, and practically three-in-five (59%, +15) think the monarch should advance the cause of reconciliation with Indigenous peoples.

Two-in-five Canadians (49%, +9) say they would have liked to see Prince William become King of the United Kingdom and the other 14 Commonwealth realms, including Canada.

The notion of Prince William taking over as King in 2022 is particularly popular in Alberta (58%), followed by British Columbia (54%), Ontario (51%), Manitoba and Saskatchewan (49%), Atlantic Canada (47%) and Quebec (40%).

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Simply put, we are curious about what people think and the decisions they will make. Some call it public opinion, others call it polling or public affairs. We never compromise facts for profit. Our agenda is the truth.

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