# B.C. Election 2026 - Day 9 Brief

Campaign Day 9: Wednesday, September 30 | Final voting day: Saturday, October 24

**DAY 9 IN 30 SECONDS**

- National Day for Truth and Reconciliation shaped the campaign day: David Eby attended Tk'emlups te Secwepemc, the Greens made new Indigenous-rights commitments, and Lorne Doerkson issued a reconciliation statement. [3][4]
- Elections BC's 8:00 p.m. candidate report listed 94 accepted nominations - 30 more than at Day 8 close. Nominations still close October 3 at 1:00 p.m. Pacific. [1][2]
- Party competition sharpened: Conservatives confirmed Carson Binda against OneBC leader Dallas Brodie in Vancouver-Quilchena; Brodie then said OneBC will contest North Island and Kelowna Centre. Tina Lee was reported as the NDP replacement in Penticton-Summerland. [6][7][8]

## What changed on Day 9

| AREA | CONFIRMED DEVELOPMENT |
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| **Election administration** | At 8:00 p.m. September 30, Elections BC listed 94 accepted nominations: 45 NDP, 36 Conservative, 8 Green, 2 CentreBC, 1 OneBC, 1 Independent and 1 CWP. That is up 30 from Day 8 close. The list includes only complete nominations accepted by Elections BC. [1] |
| **BC NDP** | Eby attended the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation gathering at Tk'emlups te Secwepemc and denounced residential-school denialism and white-nationalist intimidation. No new NDP platform plank was verified on Day 9. Tina Lee was reported as the Penticton-Summerland replacement, but was not yet on the 8 p.m. accepted list. [1][3][7] |
| **BC Greens** | The Greens promised fuller legislative implementation of DRIPA, Indigenous-language-rights legislation and a task force on missing and murdered Indigenous women, children and Two-Spirited people. The party also announced Chief Patrick Michell in Fraser-Nicola. [3][7] |
| **BC Conservatives** | The party confirmed Carson Binda in Vancouver-Quilchena against OneBC leader Dallas Brodie. Late Day 9 party announcements also added David Xie in Burnaby South-Metrotown, Michele Lau in New Westminster-Coquitlam and Rodney Proskiw in North Coast-Haida Gwaii. [6][7] |
| **OneBC** | In a September 30 video, Brodie said OneBC will run candidates in North Island and Kelowna Centre, reversing its earlier plan to stand aside for Conservatives Anna Kindy and Kristina Loewen. Candidate names were not disclosed in the report reviewed. [8] |
| **CentreBC / leadership** | No Day 9 leadership change, MLA switch or new CentreBC platform release was verified. Elections BC's 8 p.m. list showed two accepted CentreBC nominations, fewer than the party's publicly announced slate. [1][7] |

## Campaign framing at close of Day 9

**BC NDP -** Day 9 centred on reconciliation and candidate-building rather than a new policy launch; the reported Penticton-Summerland replacement remains to be formally accepted by Elections BC. [1][3][7]

**BC Conservatives -** Candidate expansion continued, including Binda in Brodie's riding and three late Day 9 additions; Doerkson also emphasized reconciliation and economic partnership. No leadership change occurred. [4][6][7]

**BC Greens -** The party used September 30 for new Indigenous-rights commitments and added Chief Patrick Michell in Fraser-Nicola. [3][7]

**CentreBC -** No verified Day 9 caucus, leadership or platform shift; the formal nomination count remains well below its announced slate. [1][7]

**OneBC -** Brodie's reversal in North Island and Kelowna Centre sharpened direct competition with the Conservatives while the party's broader selective non-compete map remained fluid. [8]

## Election clock

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| **OCT 1** | Register or update provincial voter information by this date to ensure a Where to Vote card is mailed. [2] |
| **OCT 3** | Provincial candidate nominations close at 1:00 p.m. Pacific. [2] |
| **OCT 16-21** | Provincial advance voting, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. local time. [2] |
| **OCT 17** | General local elections across B.C.; local jurisdictions administer voting and counting. [9] |
| **OCT 18** | Last day to request a provincial vote-by-mail package online or by phone. [2] |
| **OCT 24** | Provincial Final Voting Day, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Pacific. [2] |

## Polling: a third close result enters the picture

Innovative Research's release dated September 29, newly captured in this brief, reports NDP 41%, Conservatives 39%, Greens 11%, OneBC 4%, CentreBC 3% and other 3%. Fieldwork ran September 25-28; 649 online interviews were weighted to n=500. It sits alongside Day 8's Leger result (Conservative 39%, NDP 36%) and Liaison (Conservative 40%, NDP 39%). [5][7][11]

**Method caution.** Innovative describes an online weighted survey and does not state a probability-sample margin of error on the page reviewed. Liaison used IVR and reported +/-3.1 percentage points for its total sample. Different modes, overlapping field periods and small gaps should not be over-read; these are snapshots, not forecasts. [5][11]

## Provincial-local election overlap

A new direct crossover emerged: David Xie, already an official October 17 Burnaby council candidate with New Burnaby, was announced by the BC Conservatives for Burnaby South-Metrotown on September 30. Local General Voting Day still falls during provincial advance voting, October 16-21. Elections BC says local officials may run provincially but cannot hold elected office at both levels. [7][9][10][12]

## What to watch on Day 10

- October 1's provincial voter-registration/update deadline for guaranteed mailing of a Where to Vote card. [2]
- Whether the reported Tina Lee candidacy and other late announcements appear on Elections BC's accepted list as filings accelerate toward the October 3 deadline. [1][7]
- Whether OneBC's revised non-compete map changes again, and whether CentreBC, Greens or Conservatives materially expand their slates. [7][8]
- Any poll with fieldwork extending beyond September 29, plus follow-through or implementation detail on the Greens' Indigenous-rights commitments. [3][5]

**Scope note:** Factual public-source monitoring brief. It does not endorse, oppose, rank, score, predict or recommend any party, leader, candidate or electoral choice. Party-announced or reported candidates are distinguished from Elections BC-accepted nominations. Cut-off: approximately 8:41 p.m. Pacific on September 30, 2026.

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**[6] Conservative Party of B.C..** Carson Binda - candidate for Vancouver-Quilchena (accessed Sep. 30). Source

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