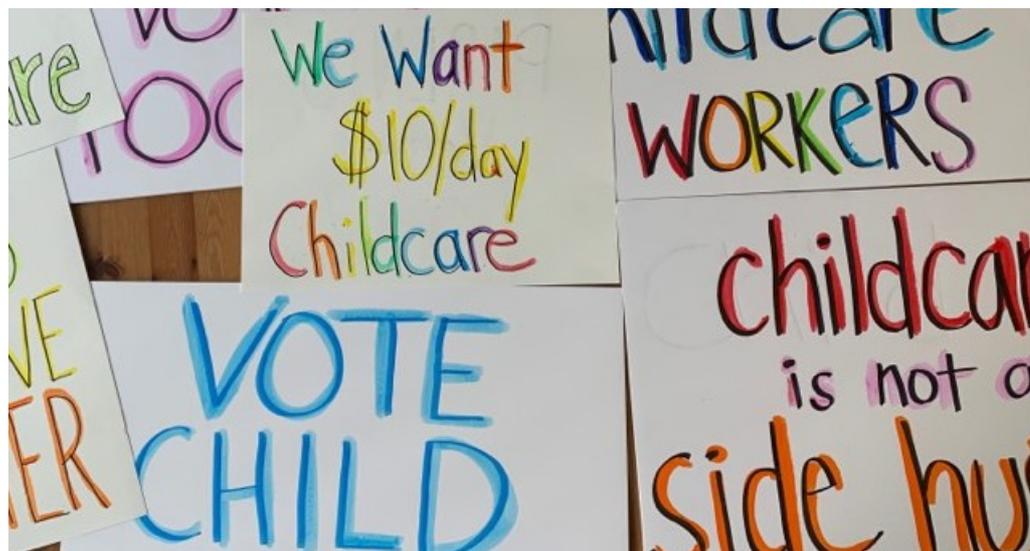


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Child Care Now, 15 September 2021

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Pledge your support for affordable quality child care for all ^[110]

Child Care Now, September 2021

This new online petition organized by Child Care Now for affordable and quality child care is live. The 2021 federal election results could either accelerate progress in building a universal Canada-wide system of early learning and child care or bring it to a screeching halt. Pledge your support today, and show that you want to see a universal Canada-wide system of early learning and child care.

Child care for all - Advocating for child care in an election: 2021 election toolkit ^[111]

Child Care Now, 25 August 2021

In this 2021 election toolkit, Child Care Now provides readers with information on how to advocate for child care in the 2021 election. The toolkit includes resources on: what advocates want from the political parties and candidates, some quick background facts, strategies on how and where to campaign for child care, information on contacting and asking your local candidate to sign the candidate pledge, what to say when campaigning for child care and key sector wide messages for building a Canada-wide early learning and child care system.

Election 2021 resources: The most important election for child care ^[112]

Canadian Child Care Federation, 25 August 2021

The Canadian Child Care Federation provides a resource page to help ECEs and families make an informed vote as it relates to the future of child care in Canada. The page is being updated regularly with information regarding party platforms and their impacts on the child care sector, negotiation progress on the new Canada-wide child care program, and other relevant resources. The first resource guide features three urgent questions to ask nominated candidates.

Campaign catch-up: Child care ^[37]

First Policy Response, 24 August 2021

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VOTE For every child 2021: Social media toolkit and campaign ^[113]

UNICEF Canada, August 2021

UNICEF Canada has launched their election 2021 social media toolkit. The aim of this toolkit is to utilize social media platforms to amplify the voices of children and youth and the issues they face in communities across Canada. When composing social media message, consider combining #VoteForEveryChild with other popular or trending hashtags to multiply impact. Some of the other hashtags that will be relevant throughout the election include #elxn44, #canadavotes, and #cdnpoli.

44th General election leaders' debates ^[114]

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Mobilization toolkit ^[115]

Up for Debate, August 2021

With the federal election just weeks away, Up for Debate is proud to share their 2021 mobilization toolkit. This toolkit includes everything needed to engage in critical discussions on women's rights and gender justice in your community and online. The toolkit includes social media strategies, questions to ask local candidates and ideas to host your own debate and engage in critical dialogue.

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