



**FORM EL09** 

#### FINAL SUMMARY OF ELECTION RESULTS

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT, 1998 (S. 11(4) 4)

I, Dawn A. McAlpine, City Clerk of the City of Barrie hereby declare the following to be the final summary of the vote recorded for the purposes of the Municipal Election held on October 27, 2014 and the following candidates to be elected:

Mayor		
Name	Total Votes	
Ram Faerber	1181	
Zachary Gillespie-Rogers	533	
Jeff Lehman	26385	ELECTED
Ray Mawhinney	502	
Councillor - Ward 1		
Name	Total Votes	
Bonnie Ainsworth	2028	ELECTED
Clare Riepma	1198	
Councillor - Ward 2		
Name	Total Votes	
Austin Tyler Genge	55	
Steve Jones	1227	
James McVeigh	1119	
Rose Romita	1256	ELECTED
Barb Stuhlemmer	317	
Councillor – Ward 3		
Name	Total Votes	
Ken Parsons	170	
Doug Shipley	2060	ELECTED
Ross Edwin Wuerth	317	





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Councillor – Ward 4			
Name	Total Votes		
Adrian Bowles	96		
Justin Heran	659		
Caroline Smith	1013		
Barry Ward	1420	ELECTED	
Councillor – Ward 5			
Name	Total Votes		
Harry Ahmed	231		
Yvonne Heath	100		
Mike Montague	462		
Micheline Piotrowski	425		
Peter Silveira	1188	ELECTED	
Robert Thomson	311		
Councillor - Ward 6	8		
Name			
Michael Prowse	ELECTED	ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION	
Councillor – Ward 7			
Name	Total Votes		
Andrew Barranger	85		
Lincoin Bayda	252		
John Brassard	1779	ELECTED	
Richard Crocitto	40		
Brandon Vieira	208		





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Councillor – Ward 8		
Name	Total Votes	
Julia Gasewicz	760	
Ghulam Jilani	31	
Arif Khan	2021	ELECTED
Mike McFarthing	438	
Micheline Robichaud	177	
Councillor – Ward 9		
Name	<b>Total Votes</b>	
Brian Jackson	811	
Jason MacLellan	95	
Sergio Morales	967	ELECTED
Councillor – Ward 10		
Name	Total Votes	
Graham Aliary	298	
Paolo Fabrizio	151	
Chris Forde	330	
Doug Jure	706	
Mike McCann	1303	ELECTED

THE REAL PLURALITY (\*)
(\* an excess of votes over those cast for opposing candidates)

WARD	# ELIGIBLE VOTERS FOR THE WARD	VOTER TURNOUT INCLUDING TURNOUT %	# VOTES TAKEN BY THE WINNER	TURNOUT VOTERS THAT ELECTED THE WINNER AS A % OF ALL ELIGIBLE VOTERS	COUNCILLOR ELECTED IN 2014 VOTE
1	9,670	3226 (33%)	2028	21%	Bonnie Ainsworth
2	11,486	3974 (34%)	1256	11%	Rose Romita
3	7,733	2547 ( 32% )	2060	26%	Doug Shipley
4	9,036	3188 (35%)	1420	16%	Barry Ward
5	8,363	2292 (27%)	1188	14%	Peter Silveira
6	8,941	acclaimed	acclaimed	acclaimed	Michael Prowse
7	9,133	1. 2364 (25%) 2. N/A	1. 1779 2. N/A	19% 22% (**)	John Brassard Andrew Prince (**)
8	11,024	3427 (31%)	2021	18%	Arif Khan
9	6,090	1873 (30%)	967	15%	Sergio Morales
10	8,553	2788 (32%)	1303	15%	Michael McCann

(\*\*) Due to the Federal election and resignation of John Brassard a by-election replaced J. Brassard with Andrew Prince.

Highlights flag candidates with weak voter support

We support a small, simple change that will make a big impact on Toronto's elections, making them more fair, inclusive and friendly.

# Let's end vote splitting

During municipal elections, Torontonians spend more time talking about who should drop out, who is stealing votes, and little time on the issues. With ranked ballots, vote splitting becomes null and void.

#### We can reduce strategic voting

Nowadays voters are often pressured to vote "strategically." With a ranked ballot, you can always vote for your dream candidate, but are also afforded a backup strategy with second and third choices. You'll no longer have to vote against the best candidate ever again.

### Leadership with a majority support

Under our current system, a candidate can "win" an election with only 20% of the vote. In recent elections, more than half a dozen incumbent councillors were reelected even though the majority of their constituents never supported them.

### Discourage negative campaigning

Candidates often throw insults and accusations in an effort to discredit their opponents. With runoff voting, these tactics don't work because candidates must also appeal to their opponents' supporters in order to win their second choice. This means more positive debates, and more respectful discussions.

### More voices in the campaign and on council

As is often the case, potential candidates are discouraged from entering the race to avoid splitting the vote. This happens at the local level when aspiring candidates are asked by their own colleagues to stay on the sidelines. This is the opposite experience young candidates should have, and with runoff voting, new voices would be welcome. This would lead to more choice, more voices, more ideas, and ultimately a more a diverse council.

Learn where your councillor stands, and what you can do to make this a reality at www.rabit.ca

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

2 Candidate A

3 Candidate B

Candidate C

1 Candidate D

Candidate E

Imagine expressing your vote with more than a simple ×. On a ranked ballot, you can rank your top three candidates – although you can stick with one if you prefer.

#### **HOW IS THE WINNER CHOSEN?**

In a traditional three candidate race, the candidate with the most votes wins the race.



With ranked ballots, a majority is required to win. If no one has 50% on the first

count, then the candidate with the least votes is eliminated, and each ballot is



transferred to the second choice. This process is continued until a candidate receives a majority.



