

TOP 10 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

01 LOWER TAXES FOR THE MIDDLE CLASS

Cut income tax for middle class Canadians by raising taxes on the top 1%. This means that over 9 million Canadians will have more money to invest in their families and other priorities.

02 CANADA CHILD BENEFIT

Introduced the most progressive social policy of the 21st century: the Canada Child Benefit. This program is helping nine out of ten families across the country receive more money every month. Here in Davenport, that means greater opportunities for families to afford healthy groceries, school supplies, and extracurriculars like hockey and music. Over 9000 families in Davenport have received on average \$5700 annually, assisting over 14,000 kids.

03 KEEPING TORONTO MOVING

We're investing in public transit to expand bus service, light rail transit, and subway lines in communities across Canada, including \$25 billion right here in the GTA. This translates into investments like the West Toronto to Rail Path, more cycling infrastructure and increased TTC service here in Davenport such as the new Sudbury Street stop, the two new LRT stations (Caledonia and Fairbank) and increased service on the Dufferin route.



Master of Ceremonies for Day 1 of the 15th ParliAmericas Plenary Assembly in Victoria, B.C.



On Burnaby Mountain meeting with TMX protesters at their campsite to hear their concerns firsthand

04 IDENTIFYING & FILLING SKILLS GAPS

Ensuring Canadians have the skills to succeed in the new job market of today and tomorrow by investing \$225 million to identify and fill skill gaps in the economy to help Canadians be best prepared for the new economy. We are also providing \$2.7 billion to assist the provinces in helping more unemployed and underemployed Canadians access the training and employment supports they need to find and keep good jobs.

05 GUN CONTROL

Gun control laws have been tightened and we have invested \$327 million to prevent, enforce efforts against, and combat gun violence in our communities.

06 HOME CARE & MENTAL HEALTH

Key priorities for Davenport residents are increased home care and increased mental health funding. To help with these, the federal government has increased funding on these issues in Ontario by \$4 billion.

07 TRADE AGREEMENTS

We are creating progressive trade opportunities to make sure our businesses and entrepreneurs can thrive globally and abroad with trade agreements like the USMCA, CETA, CPTPP, and CFTA.



Hosting the Affordable Housing and Poverty Roundtable with MP Adam Vaughan and Michele McMaster from CMHC

08 CANADA PENSION PLAN

We have strengthened the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) so that you will have more money when you retire.

09 OLD AGE SECURITY (OAS)

The Old Age Security has been returned to 65 and we have increased the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) for single low-income seniors.

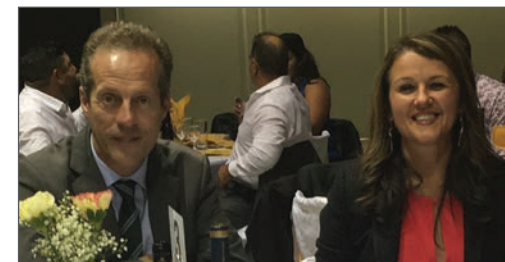
10 INDIGENOUS RELATIONS

Significant progress has been made in the nation-to-nation relationship with Canada's indigenous communities. As of November 2018, 74 long-term drinking water advisories (over 50%) have now been lifted on public water systems on reserves, and we will lift the remaining advisories by 2021. We have also built 300 new schools and implemented Jordan's Principle which ensures First Nations children do not experience delay, denial, or disruption of health services that are normally available to all other children.

The Fall Economic Statement was released on Nov. 21. On page 119, there is a complete list of our federal government's accomplishments and a full account of where we stand on the 2015 Liberal election promises. Please visit my website jdzerowicz.liberal.ca to access the fall economic statement.



Met with Portuguese Canadian Walk of Fame Inductee Michael Nobrega, the interim head of Waterfront Toronto and former CEO of OMERS



Celebrating Casa das Beiras Cultural Week 2018 with Aveiro Mayor José Ribau Estivez

WORKING HARD FOR DAVENPORT



At the Bloor Street Ukrainian Festival with Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Hon. Chrystia Freeland



Speaking at the LiUNA! 183 Family Day Picnic



Native Child and Family Services Toronto's 21st Annual Powwow at Dufferin Grove Park



FCJ Refugee House Street Party



Remembrance Day with members of the Earlscourt and Swansea Legions at JJ Piccininni



Celebrating Arsenal do Minho's 32nd Anniversary



Hosting a "New Canadians Breakfast" in Davenport at the Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA) on Sterling Ave.



At The Stop Community Food Centre's "Good Food for All" Festival



Poiveros São Martinho event with President Linda Correia, Dr. Aires Pereira, Mayor Povia de Varzim and Rui Gomes, Consul General Portugal



Celebrating Tamil Co-operative Homes' 30th Anniversary



At the St. Clair Gardens BIA Corn Roast with Davenport residents



PanAmerican Food & Music Festival with Elvira Sánchez de Malicki and Daniel Garcia



Women & Equality "Turn Out Radio" Interview with Kate Cornell, Nicole Hamilton, and Kathleen Rea



With Dr. Ricardo Viveiros Cabral, President of the General Assembly of Clube Desportivo Santa Clara



Meeting with Turkish community leaders and Turkish Consul General Erdeniz Şen

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Davenport Youth Council 2018 - 2019

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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT, JULIE DZEROWICZ

A beautiful fall is upon us, and by the time you receive this, we will be well into the Holiday Season. Over the last few months, at festivals and at doors across the riding, many Davenport residents told me they wanted to hear more about the federal government's accomplishments over the last three years. I am proud of what we have accomplished, but we still have a lot more to do.

In an age where we have so many channels of communicating, it is more and more difficult to update Canadians – we all get our news from different places and not all news that one reads, hears, or watches provides the complete story. Our lives are busy and access to news is increasingly more expensive, where an increasing number of publications have 'pay walls' that stop too many from accessing information that used to be more cheaply and readily available.

In this issue, I focus on providing updates on key achievements this fall and provided a top ten list of accomplishments over the last three years. I also provide a link to the Fall Economic Statement on my website and recommend you review Annex 2 (pg. 119) which outlines our accomplishments and the where we stand on fulfilling our 2015 election promises. Please make the time to read (this newsletter and my website) on how we are serving you, what platform promises we have

delivered, how we remain focused on improving the lives of Canadians – supporting our families (in all its forms), our youth and seniors, supporting our small, medium and large businesses – while spending responsibly and keeping taxes fair for everyone.

Fall is a time to reflect and to let go. As we enter the final month of 2018, know that I, as your Member of Parliament, continue to be honoured and to work hard to serve you. Rooted in our shared values of freedom, opportunity, fairness, justice, and progress, and with your help and support I remain committed to creating a better community and an even better country.

My very best,

Julie Dzerowicz
Member of Parliament
Davenport

A STRONGER, BETTER CANADA

USMCA - THE NEW NAFTA AGREEMENT

On October 1, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced a modernized North American Trade Agreement called the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA). After 13 months of negotiations led by the amazing and inspiring Hon. Chrystia Freeland, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Canada reached an agreement in principle. Over 75% of our trade goes south to the US and in 2017, trilateral trade reached nearly USD \$1.1 trillion – in a market that is home to 486 million people. With the negotiations with our largest trading partner behind us, Canada can move forward with confidence that the Canadian economy is secure, as we continue to expand trade to other world markets around the world. The USMCA is a good deal for Canadians, safeguarding billions of dollars in daily trade, supporting jobs and growing the middle class across Canada. For more information, visit <https://international.gc.ca/trade-commerce/trade-agreements-accords-commerciaux/agr-acc/usmca-aeumc/index.aspx?lang=eng>

FEDERAL PAY EQUITY LEGISLATION

On October 29, the federal government announced we will be introducing pay equity legislation to ensure that all women working in federally regulated workplaces receive equal pay for work of equal value, as well as legislation to promote gender budgeting and the establishment of the Department for Women and Gender Equality to promote gender equality for all Canadians. This includes all federal contractors.

Pay equity has been a human right in Canada since 1977, but until now, no government has tabled legislation to make it so. It has taken so long because it's expensive and while most jobs at the federal level offer equal pay to both men and women, the last tranche were areas where mostly women worked, and finding comparable positions to determine equitable pay is both time consuming and expensive – but our federal government knows that we can't wait any longer to address any outstanding gaps.

McKinsey Global Institute estimates that by taking steps to advance equality for women—such as boosting women's participation in the workforce—Canada could add \$150 billion to its economy by 2026. Advancing women's equality in Canada will drive economic growth, while boosting the income of Canadian families. More women in leadership positions will grow the economy, create jobs, and strengthen communities, and lead to innovation and change in the workplace that will benefit everyone.

SENIORS

I regularly meet with seniors in Davenport to hear what is on their minds. I was pleased to meet the amazing Portuguese, Italian, and Spanish seniors in September and in October. Key topics of concern for them were the need for more government focus on dementia and a desire to see a reduction of transit costs for them to continue to be mobile. They were happy to hear about 1) an additional \$4 billion in federal funding for home care and mental health to Ontario, 2) the return of the Old Age Security to 65, 3) the increase in Guaranteed Income Supplement for single low-income seniors, and 4) the strengthening of the Canada Pension Plan. For those seeking a seniors program to stay active – please reach out to Maria Di Marco for Italian, Maria Alice Guimaraes for Portuguese, and Mariela Soto for Spanish at the Davenport-Perth Community Centre (416) 656-8025.

YOUTH

I am proud to introduce the 2018-2019 Davenport Youth Council, an amazing group of students who are passionate about youth engagement, in identifying issues they care about, and who want to input into key legislation and federal government priorities over the next year. This amazing group of current and future leaders first met with me in my office at the end of September to set priorities, and then again on November 18 to focus on poverty and homelessness. We will be meeting every two months. A warm welcome to all!



Meet and greet with Portuguese & Italian seniors at the Davenport-Perth Neighbourhood Community Health Centre



With Davenport youth at the Regal Heights Annual Pumpkin Carving event

LEGALIZING & STRICTLY REGULATING CANNABIS

On October 17, Canada formally legalized and strictly regulated cannabis to keep it out of the hands of youth and keep profits away from organized crime. The previous approach did not work. When cannabis was illegal, millions of Canadians were still using cannabis, generating billions of dollars of profit for gangs and drug dealers.

Our new law and regulations will keep cannabis out of the hands of youth and profits out of the hands of organized crime. We set strict rules about who can buy, carry, and consume cannabis, and tough consequences for people convicted of breaking the law. We're focused on protecting youth and keeping our communities safe.

A few points to note: selling, giving, or marketing cannabis to young people is punishable with fines or jail time. Anyone convicted of illegally providing cannabis to youth can face up to 14 years in jail. And, cannabis must be sold in plain packaging that won't appeal to youth, with information and health warnings.

Finally, the Canadian government does not keep any revenue from cannabis sales. 75% goes directly to the provinces for implementation costs, including police training. The remaining 25% will be used to create a national campaign to educate on responsible cannabis use and ensure cannabis is kept away from children and youth.

JULIE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

The House of Commons resumed sitting on September 24. It's been a pleasure to represent Davenport by:

- Giving speeches supporting Bill C-77, National Defence Act Victim Bill of Rights, and on C-84, Strengthening Animal Rights in Canada
- Asking Prime Minister Trudeau a question on the launch of the Canadian Centre for Cyber-Security, and Minister Harjit Sajjan on increasing women's participation in the Armed Forces
- Making statements on 1) the first Latin American Heritage Month and third annual Hispanic Day on the Hill; 2) human rights abuses and increasing violence in Latin American countries such as Venezuela, Nicaragua, Honduras; 3) honouring 100 years since the end of WWI and reminding all that Davenport's Prospect Cemetery has the largest number of buried WWI veterans and allies
- Serving on two Parliamentary Committees: National Defence and Environment & Sustainable Development
- Serving as Chair of the National Caucus on Immigration & Refugees, and on the executive of both Ontario Caucus and Women's Caucus



Raising Davenport's concerns with Simon Brault, President of the Canada Council for the Arts



Hosting University of Toronto students who shadowed me for the day



Bumped into Bryan Adams on his way to Heritage Committee



Met with 7 Ministers of Mexico's incoming government with ParlAmericas



With the Hon. Jane Philpott, Minister of Indigenous Services, at the Indigenous Champions Caucus Meeting



Honouring WWI veteran Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel Sharpe



Celebrating Hispanic Day on the Hill



Meeting with new Portuguese Ambassador, João do Carmo



Canadian Media Fund Showcase with Cynthia Dale of Street Legal produced by IGP Productions in Davenport



Coffee with Minister of Foreign Affairs of Brazil, Aloysio Nunes, and Brazil's Ambassador Denis Fontes de Souza



Lunch with the Hon. Isabel Plá, Women and Gender Equity Minister for Chile

TAKING ACTION ON CLIMATE CHANGE

Climate change is happening. It's real. We are all paying for the cost of storms, floods, droughts, wildfires and extreme heat. Pollution is causing an increase in our global temperature, and we know that pollution comes as a cost to all. So, on October 23, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced a price on pollution in Canada in provinces that do not have a system to price pollution and change businesses and consumer behaviour – incentivizing them to pollute less.

- The federal government will start pricing pollution on April 1, 2019 in Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and New Brunswick.
- Canadians can apply for their Climate Action Incentive - a cash refund that will cover the price you pay on pollution - through income taxes. This is our way of thanking you for making choices that will reduce carbon emissions, and providing additional dollars to be reinvested in carbon-reducing initiatives.
- Pricing pollution is a cost-effective way to fight climate change. By adding a price to pollution through the energy we use, like gas or heating, this approach motivates businesses and consumers to pollute less.
- Our analysis shows that a price on pollution across Canada will reduce more carbon pollution in 2022 than closing 30 coal units.
- In Canada, the four provinces with a price on pollution last year had the fastest growing economies. Real-world experience confirms that putting a price on pollution works.
- Countries and regions all over the world are pricing pollution – California, the European Union, China. Their real-world experience confirms that putting a price on pollution works. It spurs clean growth, supports jobs for the middle class, and cuts the pollution causing climate change.
- It is not a tax – as all revenues will be going back to the provinces and territories they came from or directly back to Canadians. The federal government does not keep one dollar of the proceeds from the price on pollution.
- The Canadian government will report transparently every year on the way we're using the proceeds from pricing pollution.
- Big polluters do pay and the proceeds are used to put money back in the pockets of families through the Climate Action Incentive.
- A price on pollution is only one part of many measures that the government is taking to tackle pollution, change behavior, and meet our Paris Accord targets. Other measures include: phasing out coal, building more than 1,000 public transit projects, and helping families and businesses save money through energy efficiency.
- The federal government is setting aside a portion of the revenues from pricing pollution in Ontario / Manitoba / Saskatchewan / New Brunswick to support energy efficiency improvements in small and medium-sized businesses, and to support energy efficiency improvements in schools, hospitals, municipalities, universities and colleges, and Indigenous communities.
- For more information, visit: <https://www.canada.ca/en/services/environment/weather/climate-change/climate-action/pricing-carbon-pollution.html>



THE STORY BEHIND THE STATISTICS CANADA PILOT TO COLLECT BANKING DATA FROM CANADIANS

The methods by which Statistics Canada traditionally collects data from Canadians are falling short of what Canadians demand of us today. Home phones have been replaced by smartphones, taxis compete with ride-sharing apps, and slips that used to be filled out at banks have been replaced with online transactions. It has become increasingly difficult to collect timely and detailed data that is needed to measure Canada's economy and societal changes.

To leverage the best methods and sources of data available, Stats Canada proposed a pilot project to determine if financial information held by financial institutions could be used to address data quality concerns and data gaps. An important part of this work was to determine if the digital information captured by payment systems had statistical value, and if it could be used to address emerging data gaps while protecting privacy and confidentiality. No personal data would be disclosed; only aggregate data would be used. Statistics Canada is working with the Privacy Commissioner to ensure all data collected would remain anonymous, that it is subject to stringent controls, and that there is no risk of this information being shared.

Pilot-Project Key Information

- The pilot has not started yet and will not start until all privacy concerns are met.
- How it would work: selected households would be assigned an anonymized statistical number developed by Statistics Canada. The bank would then be asked to go through its payment information and extract records from a statistical sample of selected dwellings or addresses.
- While the notion of data for 500,000 addresses may seem large, there are over 14 million households in Canada. The chance that a given address is selected as part of our sample is one in 28. The chance that the dwelling is used in the actual sample is one in 40. The long form census by comparison has a one in four sample. We will rotate this sample from year to year so that a history of information for any one household is not possible. The sophisticated design has been guided by the very helpful input of the Office of the Privacy Commissioner.