

Grand Sudbury

		Quelle est votre position sur :		
Candidats pour maire	Commentaires divers	1. Les services en français offerts, ou non, par votre municipalité?	2. L'impact possible qu'aurait l'adoption d'une politique sur l'affichage bilingue par votre municipalité?	3. Le leadership que pourrait avoir la ville du Grand Sudbury à devenir une ville bilingue avant même la ville d'Ottawa
Brian Bigger		I feel though unofficial, we are a bilingual City and I support all services being offered in both official languages	There will be costs, but as we upgrade, transition and replace - it is something that could be implemented efficiently over time.	With College Boreal, we are already in a position to be a leader in Ontario - it's a great idea. It will take a lot of work and we'd have to look at the impacts this designation would have on already in place public services (fire, police, EMS for example), but all of these are worth exploring to see if the opportunity is realistic and achievable.
Cory Cacciotti		I believe that as a municipality with a significant Francophone population, it is important that citizens have access to services in both official languages. When hiring, I believe that the City of Greater Sudbury should consider qualified candidates capable of fulfilling their duties in both French and English.	This is something we could look into as council. Adopting bilingual signage throughout the city could position Greater Sudbury as a much more desirable city for Francophone tourism.	Greater Sudbury should be investigating all opportunities to set it apart from other municipalities and establish itself as a leader. I would hope that ACFO would act as a resource to investigate this further.

Troy Crowder	Aucune réponse reçue du candidat			
Bill Crumplin	Aucune réponse reçue du candidat			
Jeff Huska		<p>French language services should be offered in both languages at City Hall and all external municipal offices. I believe with a population base that consists of more than 30% of our residents being Francophone, it is our responsibility to make sure both languages are offered. That being said I do believe that those already employed in the public service sector should not feel threatened or lose their position if they don't speak both languages. I also think that the city would be prudent in partnering with our post secondary schools and work towards some type of agreement that allows city staff the opportunity to learn French as a second language.</p>	<p>I support all municipal signage in both languages. As in any city, we have a bylaw that allows for any municipal signage to be replaced after a certain life span to insure effectiveness, visibility and durability. Due to rising costs etc, I would wait until that time to replace any municipal signage that unfortunately was only in one language. As we are not an officially bilingual city, I can't support a recommendation to have all signage, public and private in the municipality, to be in both languages.</p>	<p>At this time, I would not advocate Greater Sudbury becoming an officially bilingual city.</p>
Ron Leclair	Aucune réponse reçue du candidat			
Dan Melanson		<p>Currently, the city's website and associated websites such as the Greater Sudbury Development Corporation, Sudbury & District Health Unit etc. are available in both official</p>	<p>All municipal signage is currently bilingual - from road construction signs to tourism signage. Though English and French are the two predominant language there are signs used by local businesses,</p>	<p>To be honest, there is not enough information available to make that decision. My first alliance is to the taxpayer, I do not know what costs are</p>

		<p>languages. Media releases and public notices sent from the city are in both official languages. The Region of Sudbury developed a French Language Services Policy prior to amalgamation in 2001. Historically, Sudbury, Rayside Balfour and Valley East have provided French language services to citizens and in 1999 a resolution was passed that said that “French language services currently provided be enhanced and expanded for the City of Greater Sudbury.”</p> <p>Today, on the city’s website, it states that citizens can communicate with the municipality in the language of their choice.</p> <p>I can honestly say that, so far, in my conversations with residents from all over the city, the issue of French Language Services has not come up. Roads and the Kingsway Entertainment District are the major topics of conversations that I have had with citizens from all areas.</p> <p>I am in favour of maintaining the French Language Services</p>	<p>especially as proper names, that are in neither official language. La Cucina, Verdicchio’s etc. and there are French only business names such as Café Petite Gateau, La Fromagerie etc. that in 2002 Moncton, New Brunswick was, and still is, the first Canadian city to declare itself bilingual. While Moncton has encouraged the use of bilingual signage, the city has not yet, to my knowledge, enacted a bilingual signage law. I also know that many local businesses in Greater Sudbury are struggling with our rising municipal tax rates and user fees and imposing a new bylaw and the costs that they would incur is not something that they can afford.</p>	<p>involved in making any city bilingual and right now there are many people in this city who are finding it hard to live with the taxes and user fees already imposed on them. I will continue to follow the ongoing process in Moncton as well as Ottawa which is just starting on this journey. I do realize that studies have shown that there are economic, social and cultural benefits to bilingualism but at the present time taxpayers have told me that they want the roads fixed before any other issue.</p>
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Patricia Mills		According to the latest census (2016) 25% of Sudburians identify French as their mother tongue and almost 40% identify themselves as bilingual. Clearly it is very important to serve these citizen's in the language with which they are most comfortable. With the adoption of French Languages Services Policy in 2001, our municipality has committed itself to providing services in both official languages. As Mayor, I would support the work of the French-Language Services Coordinator, to ensure that these citizens are well served, in the language of their choice, by our municipality.	The City of Greater Sudbury already has a policy that covers signage as follows: "Signage produced by or for the City of Greater Sudbury and intended for public viewing shall be in both official languages or shall make use of international symbols." I would ensure that this policy is continued and that all efforts will be made to ensure that it is closely followed.	The move to declare The City of Greater Sudbury would require consultation with the community and an Act of the Ontario Legislature to amend the City of Greater Sudbury Act (1999). As such, the city can only express the views of its citizens with regards Official Bilingualism, and ask the Province of Ontario to amend the Act. As Mayor, I would welcome this opportunity to explore this progressive initiative.
Rodney Newton	Aucune réponse reçue du candidat			
David Popescu	Aucune adresse courriel disponible pour faire parvenir le questionnaire			
Bill Sanders	I have worked at the university for over 25 years. I consider myself functionally bilingual. I have enjoyed and	What is your position on: 1. French language services offered, or not, by your municipality?	2. the possible impact brought forth by the adoption of a policy on bilingual signage by your municipality ?	3. the leadership that Greater Sudbury could demonstrate by

	<p>participated in the Franco-Ontarien culture since the first La Nuit Sur L'Étang I attended in 1987. I have had the pleasure to have attended many since. I have many friends in the french theatre community and the Franco-Ontarien community at large. I am sorry I can not write in french and will answer your questions in english.</p> <p>I would like to say one other thing. I would like to say that I think it is unfortunate that the Place des Arts will only have a 300 seat theatre. I think there is a missed opportunity to not only rent to other cultures and communities and thereby share you rich and diverse heritage with other people but also to be that pillar of art and culture that the entire city could rally behind. If the Place des Arts was a 1000 seat theatre then they would also have the Sudbury Symphony as a permanent partner as well. I think its a great building. I saw the</p>	<p>We are a bilingual community and every document generated by the city should be in both languages. Every front line staff must be able to provide services in both languages.</p>	<p>The only impact I see is a step closer to becoming the only officially bilingual city in Ontario.</p>	<p>becoming an officially bilingual city, even before the city of Ottawa? To be honest I was surprised we were not officially bilingual when I first moved here. The university is bilingual, we have a bilingual college and incredibly strong cultural organizations whose presence in the community are a cornerstone of the city.</p>
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