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Hillary is Canada's Choice for US President

Toronto - June 25, 2007 – If Canadians could choose the next US President, it would be Hillary Clinton by a landslide, according to a new poll released today.

Almost four in ten Canadians want Senator Clinton as the next US president. A new poll conducted by *The Strategic Counsel* on behalf of *The Globe and Mail* and *CTV News* shows Hillary Clinton is the strong favorite among Canadians who give the New York senator a three-to-one lead over Rudy Giuliani (12%), the next most popular candidate among respondents. 11% would vote for Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton's closest rival for the Democratic nomination.

"Clearly the Clinton brand continues to hold a lot of luster in Canada," says Tim Woolstencroft, Managing Partner of *The Strategic Counsel*. "Bill Clinton has always enjoyed tremendous popularity here, and that critical mass of positive sentiment has given Hillary's campaign a big boost. She's a strong candidate in her own right, but it's an even stronger franchise. A lot of Canadians would like to see another Clinton White House."

Canadian support for Hillary Clinton cuts across age, education level, and even political affiliation. "She's as popular among Canadian Conservatives as she is among Canadian Liberals," says Woolstencroft, "and I think that says something about the kind of broad, personal appeal that the Clintons have managed to secure here in Canada."

Hillary Clinton enjoys strongest support among Quebeckers (51%), Francophone Canadians (52%) and, overwhelmingly, Bloc Quebecois voters (67%)

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Polling Data

If you were voting in the 2008 US Presidential election, which one of the following candidates would you be most likely to vote for ...

Hillary Clinton	36%
Rudy Giuliani	12%
Barack Obama	11%
John Edwards	4%
John McCain	4%
Mitt Romney	1%

None of them (vol.)	9%
Wouldn't vote (vol.)	3%
DK/NA/Ref	21%

Source: The Strategic Counsel – CTV/Globe and Mail survey

Methodology: Telephone interviews with 1000 Canadians, 18+, conducted between Jun. 8 and Jun. 11, 2007. Margin of error is ± 3.1 percentage points 19 times out of 20.