

Career Highlights

- Elected as an MP at the age of 25 in 2004 for Nepean—Carleton (now Carleton), making him one of the youngest MPs in Canadian history at that time. He was re-elected several times until he lost his seat in the 2025 federal election, subsequently winning a by-election in Battle River—Crowfoot (Alberta) in August 2025.
- Served in Stephen Harper's government:
 - Held roles as Parliamentary Secretary (Treasury Board, Prime Minister, etc.).
 - Played a crucial role in drafting and passing the Federal Accountability Act (2006), aimed at enhancing transparency and tackling waste and fraud.
 - Served as the Minister of State for Democratic Reform (2013–2015).
 - Acted as the Minister of Employment and Social Development (2015).
- In his capacity as Opposition MP and Finance critic (post-2015), he criticized budget deficits, raised concerns about inflation due to money printing, opposed the carbon tax, and advocated for lower taxes, housing affordability, and fiscal responsibility.
- Elected as the Conservative Party Leader in 2022 with an impressive first-ballot victory (over 68%). He focused on cost-of-living challenges, housing issues, and populist themes.
- During the 2025 federal election, the Conservatives increased their seat count and vote share (reportedly achieving the largest popular vote since 1988), though he personally lost his seat before making a comeback through a by-election.

Recognized for a keen and combative debating style, earning the nickname "attack dog," while successfully securing re-election for two decades.

Early Awards and Recognition:

- Winner of an essay contest
- Voted "hardest working MP" by parliamentary staffers in 2006

A staunch proponent of fiscal conservatism, accountability, and minimizing government intervention.