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MRP Model

Australian Federal Voting Intention - October/November 2025

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METHODOLOGY STATEMENT

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Methodology Statement

Research company	DemosAU
Client commissioning the research	Self-initiated
End client	Self-initiated
Fieldwork dates	5 October-11 November 2025
Mode of data collection	Internet panels
Target population	Australians 18+ eligible to vote at elections
Sample size	6,928
Is voting intention published?	In this report
Effective sample size after weighting applied	n/a for MRP
Margin of error associated with effective sample size	Approx. +/- 5% (for MRP seat estimates).
Variables used in weighting	Age, gender, education, income, state, region, 2025 Federal Election vote
Weighting method used	Multivariate Regression and Post-stratification
Full question text, responses categories and randomisation	**Q. If a Federal Election was held today, which one of the following would you vote for?** **Answers randomly listed except DK kept last** Labor (with Anthony Albanese as Leader) Liberal National Coalition (with Sussan Ley as Leader) The Greens Pauline Hanson's One Nation Any other Candidate Don't Know *If respondent chose Don't Know they were asked* **Q. Being undecided, which of the following would you have even a slight leaning towards? Answers as above**
Source of sample	Internet Panels (100%)
Positioning of voting intention questions in questionnaire?	Federal Voting Intention asked mid-survey after State Voting Intention.
How were undecided voters handled?	Initial undecided voters were provided with a follow up question asking which VI option they were leaning towards. Respondents who again answered Don't Know were excluded from final totals.
2PP calculation method	Using relevant 2025 federal election preference flows.

ABOUT THIS RESEARCH

About the MRP Methodology

DemosAU surveyed 6,928 respondents nationwide between 5 October-11 November 2025. This data was then analysed using a Multilevel Regression and Poststratification (MRP) model of federal voting intention. The MRP model generated primary vote share estimates for all 150 House of Representative electorates.

The poststratification frame for the MRP model used Age, Gender, Education, Income, State, Region and 2025 Federal Election Vote as the relevant demographic information.

Two-Candidate Preferred results for each seat were estimated based on relevant preference flows at the 2025 Federal Elections.

Seat Safety Classification

The electorate vote shares indicated by the DemosAU MRP should be considered with a confidence interval at 95% probability of +/- 5%. To reflect this uncertainty, each seat is classified based on the strength of the result in the following three categories;

- **In Doubt** - Any seat where the winning TCP is 50-51%, or a trailing candidate can win with an increase in their vote of between 0-2%.
- **Lean** - Any seat where the winning TCP is between 52-54%, or a trailing candidate can win with an increase in their vote of between 2-4%.
- **Firm** - All seats not classified as Lean or In Doubt.

Electorate Classification

For the purposes of this research, electorates have been classified as either Inner Metro, Outer Metro or Rural/Region. Please see P32 of this report for more information on the classification of individual electorates.

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Limitations Of This Research

Changes to Incumbency
The DemosAU MRP does not take into account any possible changes in incumbency status in any seats for the next election, given that it may be over 2 years away.

Therefore the estimates for each electorate should be considered on the basis of the current incumbent MP recontesting.

Determination of final two in each seats
The determination of which two parties/candidates make the final count in each electorate in the DemosAU model is based on the preference distribution data provided by the AEC for each seat. Whilst this data is the best available, this data is not static between elections and can change depending on the party composition of the eliminated candidates.

The confidence interval for vote share estimate is also a source of uncertainty in determining the final two parties/candidates in each seat. This is recognised in the seat safety classifications. In a seat where a party/candidate misses the final count by less than 2% and if such a party/candidate could win a final count, then that seat will be classified as "in doubt" even if the estimated winning TCP was 52% or more.

TCP Preference Flows
In determining TCP results for a given electorate, relevant preference flows are used from the 2025 federal election for that given seat. If the TCP candidate pairing in the DemosAU MRP model is different to the election, then national average preference flows from contests with the relevant pairing at the 2025 federal election are used.

In terms of Coalition-One Nation TCP contests, the preference flows from the Maranoa electorate are used. For Labor-One Nation TCP contests, the preference flows from the Hunter electorate are used. While these electorates probably reflect the seats elsewhere where these TCP contests may occur, given the small number of observations for this data, this adds an extra factor of uncertainty for the results in such seats.

SUMMARY

Labor in strong position, as rising One Nation vote threatens Coalition

The DemosAU Federal Voting Intention MRP indicates that if a federal election was held in recent weeks it would result in a more fractured primary vote outcome compared to the 2025 election result with both major parties losing primary votes; Labor 33% (down 1.6%) and the Coalition 24% (down 7.6%) .

The major recipient of the lost vote is One Nation which has risen 10.6% to 17%. The Greens are up marginally to 13% and Others have fallen slightly to 13% (down 2.0%).

On a two party preferred basis Labor leads the Coalition 56-44%, a swing to Labor of 0.8%.

In terms of seats, Labor increases its seat tally to 98 seats based on the MRP central forecast with marginal gains in Victoria and Queensland.

The MRP results reflect the major trend in publicly available federal polling, a large swing from the Coalition to One Nation. These results give shape to the rising One Nation challenge which is largely in Coalition held seats in rural, regional and outer metropolitan Australia.

The MRP central forecast gives a seat tally of 29 for the Coalition (21 Liberals, 8 Nationals) and 12 for One Nation. However, as outlined across the following pages there is a significant degree of fluidity in these results.

The next Federal election is likely more than 2 years away. This MRP model is a snapshot of contemporary voting intentions. Its most valuable insight is the shape of the One Nation electoral challenge based on current polling.

Please see the Results Overview section on pages 13-15 to view the MRP Central Forecast and detailed demographic breakdowns.

Individual seat projections are sorted alphabetically on pages 16-23 and by ALP TCP (two candidate preferred) on pages 24-31.

SUMMARY

State based swings & Major Party Contest

Despite the significant changes on the Right of Centre parties, the overall "left-right" result is largely the same as the May federal election. The MRP indicates Labor has a chance to pick up more seats off the Liberals than vice-versa, however the MRP central forecast only indicates small gains for Labor.

Marginal Labor-Coalition TCP Contests

TCP of held party	Labor held	Coalition held
54%	3	1
53%	5	2
52%	1	4
51%	1	4
50%	0	2

The nationwide two-party swing of just under 1% to Labor comprises a swing to Labor of 2.6% in Queensland, 1.6% in Victoria, 0.8% in South Australia and 0.7% in Tasmania. There was little TPP change in NSW and Western Australia.

A significant factor in the two-party swing, especially in Queensland is the more even split of primary votes between the Coalition and One Nation which negatively affects the Coalition TPP through preference leakage.

Focus on rise of One Nation

If the central forecast of the DemosAU MRP was a final election result, One Nation would win 12 seats (8% of House of Representatives) off 17% of the vote. This would be the party's best seat share since its 1998 Queensland election result of 11 seats (12% of Legislative Assembly) off 23% of the vote. It would also be the most significant third party result in the House of Representatives since Lang Labor in 1934.

While One Nation has been contesting elections since the late 1990s, the seat breakthrough in the MRP has occurred for several reasons in addition to its significantly improved vote share.

Firstly, the Federal Coalition now preferences One Nation on its how-to-vote cards which it did not in the late 1990's. The TCP flows from the Coalition to One Nation over Labor now exceed 80% where the Coalition is eliminated before the final count.

SUMMARY

Focus on rise of One Nation (continued)

Secondly, although Labor places the Coalition above One Nation on its how-to-vote cards, where Labor is eliminated prior to the final count, it is usually in rural Australia where it has little chance of winning seats and thus does not have many booth worker resources in these seats. As a result, Labor's TCP flows to the Coalition over One Nation are now below 60%.

Thirdly, because the Coalition vote is now at historical lows, One Nation can more easily beat the Coalition into the final count and ride its preferences to victory.

Finally, a significant Others vote - 13% nationally - beyond the Greens and One Nation, still remains. Much of this vote still is an anti-major party vote. Where the final 3CP is One Nation and the major parties, preferences can send One Nation from third into the final count and potentially victory.

Demographic features of the One Nation Vote

The DemosAU MRP indicates that once undecided voters are excluded, approximately 1 in 5 Coalition voters at the 2025 Federal Election are now intending to vote for One Nation.

The key demographic differentials in the shift from the Coalition to One Nation are age, education and location (metro v region). The shift to One Nation is strongest among over 55's, non-university degree holders and rural/regional voters. Among voters with this combination of demographic factors, the shift among 2025 Coalition voters is 1 in 3.

One Nation Share of 2025 Coalition Voters

Age Cohort	Didn't Finish Gr 12	Gr12	TAFE	Undergraduate	Postgraduate
Inner Metro					
18-34	13%	11%	11%	6%	5%
35-54	18%	15%	15%	10%	9%
55+	23%	20%	20%	12%	11%
Outer Metro					
18-34	18%	15%	15%	9%	7%
35-54	24%	21%	21%	13%	11%
55+	30%	26%	27%	17%	15%
Rural/Regional					
18-34	21%	18%	18%	11%	9%
35-54	28%	25%	25%	16%	14%
55+	35%	31%	31%	20%	18%

SUMMARY

Demographic features of the One Nation Vote (continued)

Among 2025 Labor voters there is only a marginal attrition to One Nation of about 1 in 20, however the same demographic trends as 2025 Coalition voters applies. Among 2025 Labor voters which are over 55's, non-university degree holders and in rural/regional areas, the shift is 1 in 10.

One Nation Share of 2025 Labor Voters

Age Cohort	Didn't Finish G12	G12	TAFE	Undergraduate	Postgraduate
Inner Metro					
18-34	3%	3%	3%	2%	1%
35-54	5%	4%	4%	2%	2%
55+	7%	6%	6%	3%	3%
Outer Metro					
18-34	5%	4%	4%	2%	2%
35-54	7%	6%	6%	3%	3%
55+	10%	8%	8%	5%	4%
Rural/Regional					
18-34	6%	5%	5%	3%	2%
35-54	9%	7%	7%	4%	4%
55+	12%	10%	10%	6%	5%

Seats Where One Nation is Competitive

The demographic features of the shift to One Nation shape the seats which the party now has become competitive in. These seats are generally in rural/regional and also Outer Metropolitan areas where there is a relatively low share of university degree holders.

While the central forecast indicates 12 seats for One Nation, this is inside a wide range based on the safety status of the seat. One Nation is only the firm leader in 3 seats, while is at least a small chance or better in up to 34 seats, albeit 16 seats within this group (trailing) have a minority probability of a One Nation victory.

Seats Where One Nation is Competitive (continued)

The other striking feature about the competitiveness of One Nation is that it can win seats outside of Queensland. One Nation is ahead or competitive in at least one seat in every mainland state.

One Nation can also challenge existing rural independents and minor party MPs. The MRP indicates One Nation is competitive in Calare (vs Ind - Andrew Gee), Indi (vs Ind - Helen Haines) and Kennedy (vs Bob Katter).

Seats In Play for One Nation

FIRM	LEAN	IN DOUBT - LEADING	IN DOUBT - BEHIND	TRAILING
Qld Capricornia Flynn Wright	*Qld* Hinkler Wide Bay *NSW* Lyne Parkes Riverina	*NSW* Calare *WA* Canning *SA* Grey *Qld* Groom	*Qld* Dawson Forde Longman Maranoa *WA* Forrest *NSW* Hunter	*NSW* Cowper Farrer Paterson Whitlam *Qld* Blair Fadden Fisher Kennedy Leichhardt *Vic* Gippsland Hawke Indi Mallee Monash Nicholls *WA* O'Connor

SUMMARY

Coaltion Seats Under Threat

The Nationals as a party are most at risk from the rise of One Nation. Of the 15 seats which elected Nationals MPs in 2025, the MRP model central forecast indicates that One Nation leads in 7 seats and the Nationals retain the lead in 8. Again the model indicates a wide range of close contests and within this cohort of 15 seats, the Nationals only remain firm holds in 2 of these; Lyne and New England. If Barnaby Joyce were to reconsider running in New England for One Nation, then this may make the seat more competitive for One Nation.

One Nation are only firm winners from the Nationals in Capricornia and Flynn.

Another feature is that One Nation is polling strongly enough in some safe National Party seats that it can possibly win despite Labor HTV direction towards the Nationals over One Nation.

The Liberals are also at risk of losing regional and outer metropolitan seats to One Nation. There are 7 Liberal seats where One Nation can possibly mount a challenge to the sitting Liberal. In Wright, One Nation is firmly in the lead. One Nation is slightly ahead in close contests in Canning, Grey and Groom, while One Nation pushes the Liberals into third in Longman, but is narrowly behind Labor. One Nation trails close behind in Farrer, Forrest and O'Connor.

The rise in the One Nation vote at the expense of the Coalition also increases preference leakage against the Coalition in many of their tight contests against Independents.

A striking political outcome of the MRP model is that the Liberal and Nationals leaders and many of their putative alternatives both have very strong challenges from One Nation or Independents.

The central forecast indicates;

- Leader of the Opposition Sussan Ley has a slender 52-48 lead over One Nation in Farrer
- Nationals Leader David Littleproud's hold on Maranoa is threatened with a 19% TCP swing to One Nation, leaving a fragile 51-49 Nationals lead
- Putative Liberal Leadership challenger Andrew Hastie is pushed into third place in Canning, where One Nation holds a 56-44 TCP lead over Labor
- Due to a falling primary and preference leakage from One Nation, Dan Tehan is reduced to a very slender lead in Wannon vs Independent, the rounded TCP result is 50-50
- Former Nationals leader Michael McCormack trails One Nation 48-52 in Riverina
- The mooted electorate for the transition of Nationals senator Matt Canavan to the lower house, Capricornia, is a firm One Nation win on the current MRP model.

The only bright spots for leading coalition MPs based on the MRP central forecast are Angus Taylor in Hume, a firm Liberal hold (56-44 v Labor) and Deputy Nationals Leader Kevin Hogan in Page which is also a firm National hold (59-41 v Labor).

SUMMARY

Labor seats under threat

Finally, while One Nation is mostly a threat to Coalition seats, there are a handful of Labor seats in regional and outer metropolitan Australia in which One Nation are competitive according to the DemosAU MRP model.

Hunter and Forde are both in doubt with narrow Labor leads according to the central forecast. While One Nation trails closely in 5 urban fringe and regional seats; Paterson, Leichhardt, Blair, Whitlam and Hawke.

Going forward Labor will have to face three electoral fronts; Coalition, Greens and One Nation. In total the MRP model indicates that One Nation makes into the final count in 26 seats vs Labor.

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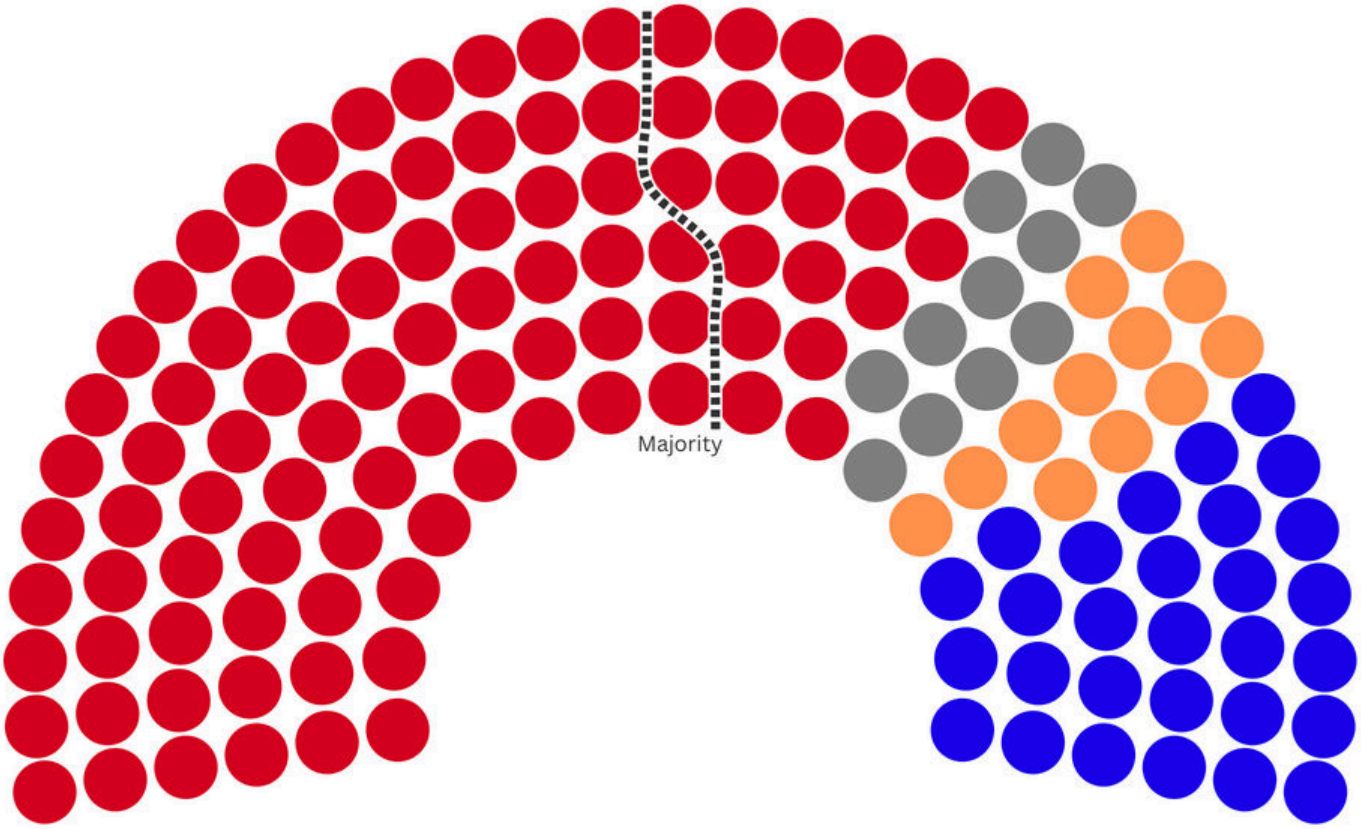
MRP Seat Estimates - Central Forecast



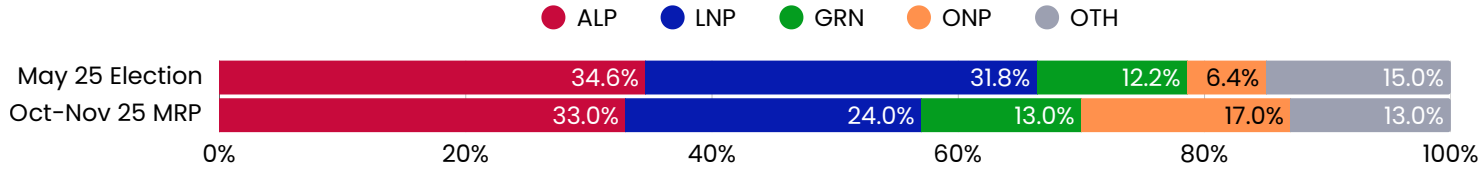
Party	Seats Won (Central Forecast)	Seats Forecast Range*	2025 Seats	Change (Central Forecast)
ALP	98	92-104	94	+4
LNP	29	21-38	43	-14
GRN	0	0-0	1	-1
ONP	12	8-18	0	+12
OTH	11	9-13	12	-1

*Assessing In Doubt seats as variable within the range

RESULTS OVERVIEW

Topline Results

Primary Vote



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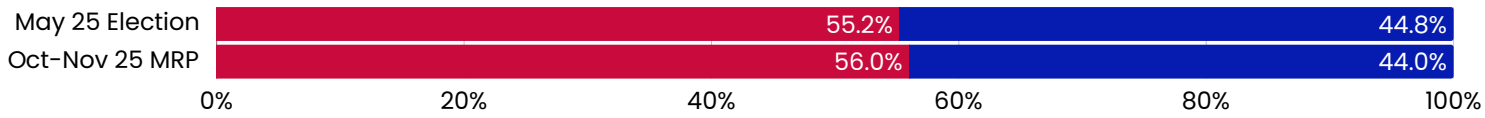

State + Location

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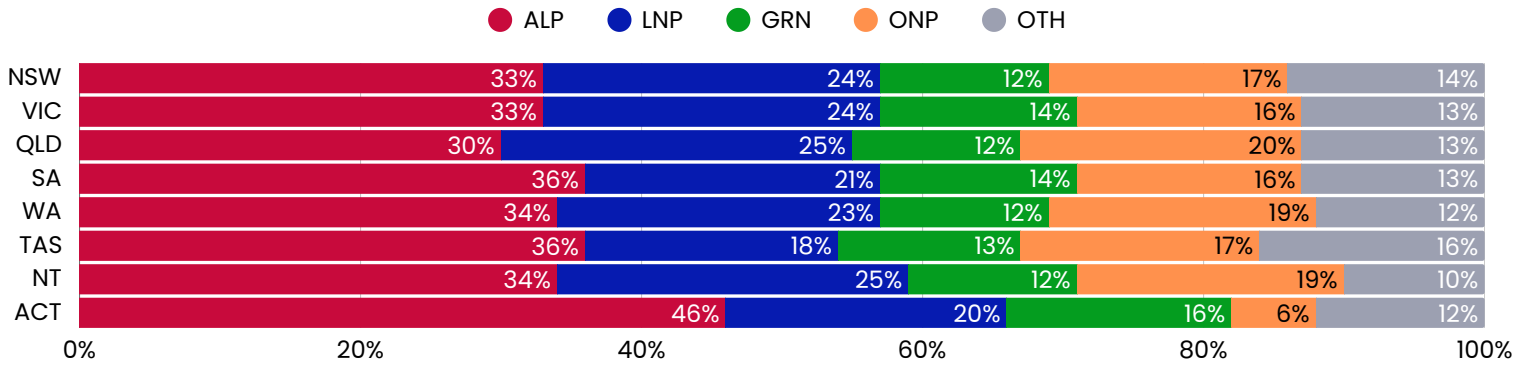

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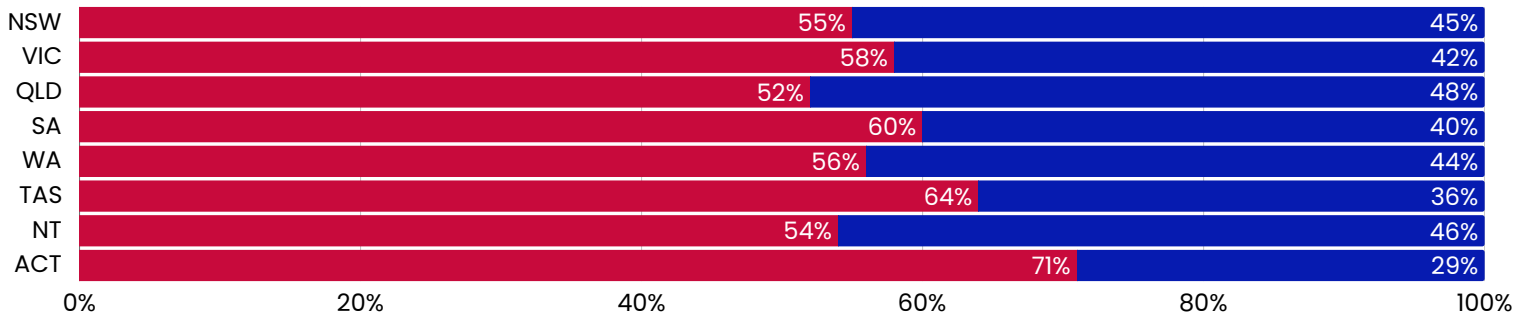

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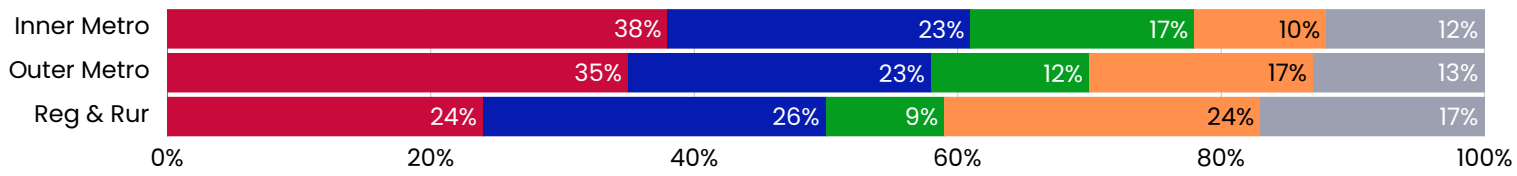

Demographics

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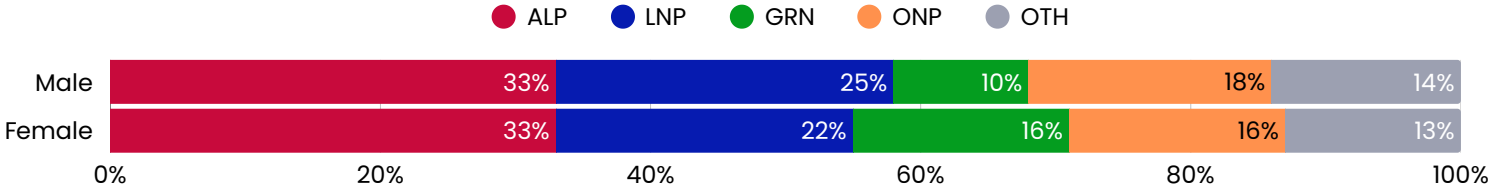

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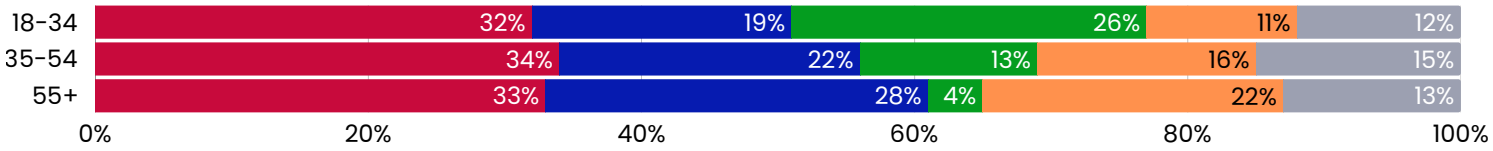

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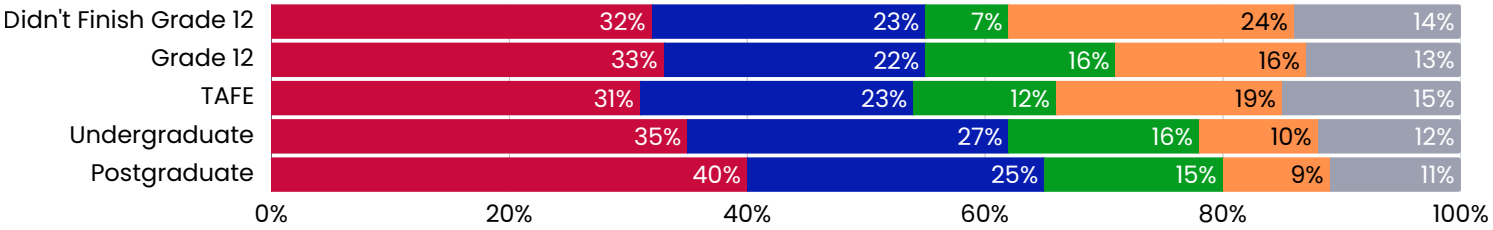

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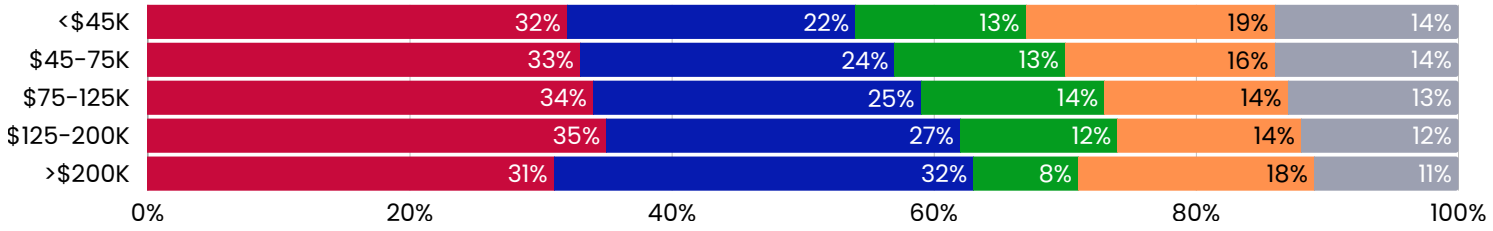

SEAT PROJECTIONS – PRIMARY VOTE % A-Z

Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH
Adelaide	SA	44	19	20	11	6
Aston	VIC	35	28	13	13	11
Ballarat	VIC	38	21	15	18	8
Banks	NSW	36	32	12	12	8
Barker	SA	22	32	10	25	11
Barton	NSW	44	21	15	13	7
Bass	TAS	37	23	14	18	8
Bean	ACT	41	21	11	7	20
Bendigo	VIC	32	29	13	16	10
Bennelong	NSW	43	30	12	9	6
Berowra	NSW	27	33	12	14	14
Blair	QLD	34	19	11	22	14
Blaxland	NSW	44	17	10	11	18
Bonner	QLD	38	27	13	13	9
Boothby	SA	41	25	17	11	6
Bowman	QLD	31	28	12	19	10
Braddon	TAS	37	22	10	20	11
Bradfield	NSW	24	33	9	10	24
Brand	WA	40	14	13	24	9
Brisbane	QLD	34	27	25	9	5

SEAT PROJECTIONS - PRIMARY VOTE A-Z

Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH
Bruce	VIC	41	17	13	17	12
Bullwinkel	WA	31	28	11	21	9
Burt	WA	42	14	12	20	12
Calare	NSW	12	20	5	23	40
Calwell	VIC	30	12	10	12	36
Canberra	ACT	47	18	20	5	10
Canning	WA	28	28	9	27	8
Capricornia	QLD	29	23	7	32	9
Casey	VIC	25	29	12	16	18
Chifley	NSW	47	16	11	14	12
Chisholm	VIC	39	30	14	9	8
Clark	TAS	25	12	14	14	35
Cook	NSW	30	36	10	16	8
Cooper	VIC	41	13	25	11	10
Corangamite	VIC	36	26	15	12	11
Corio	VIC	38	18	16	20	8
Cowan	WA	44	20	12	13	11
Cowper	NSW	13	26	6	22	33
Cunningham	NSW	40	18	19	17	6
Curtin	WA	20	33	10	12	25

SEAT PROJECTIONS - PRIMARY VOTE A-Z

Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH
Dawson	QLD	25	28	9	26	12
Deakin	VIC	34	29	13	12	12
Dickson	QLD	34	26	9	14	17
Dobell	NSW	38	21	10	20	11
Dunkley	VIC	36	23	13	17	11
Durack	WA	23	31	9	26	11
Eden-Monaro	NSW	38	25	11	18	8
Fadden	QLD	28	28	10	21	13
Fairfax	QLD	26	27	10	20	17
Farrer	NSW	16	30	7	22	25
Fenner	ACT	51	20	17	5	7
Fisher	QLD	24	26	10	19	21
Flinders	VIC	23	29	8	18	22
Flynn	QLD	23	23	7	32	15
Forde	QLD	32	21	12	23	12
Forrest	WA	22	25	9	24	20
Fowler	NSW	34	11	8	13	34
Franklin	TAS	40	15	12	14	19
Fraser	VIC	41	15	24	11	9
Fremantle	WA	38	16	13	14	19

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Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH
Gellibrand	VIC	44	21	18	12	5
Gilmore	NSW	35	26	9	17	13
Gippsland	VIC	20	32	10	33	5
Goldstein	VIC	19	35	9	11	26
Gorton	VIC	40	22	12	15	11
Grayndler	NSW	50	14	23	8	5
Greenway	NSW	46	22	12	12	8
Grey	SA	21	24	8	27	20
Griffith	QLD	36	22	29	8	5
Groom	QLD	18	27	7	26	22
Hasluck	WA	44	17	13	16	10
Hawke	VIC	35	21	11	21	12
Herbert	QLD	24	35	11	18	12
Hindmarsh	SA	45	18	15	13	9
Hinkler	QLD	28	24	8	31	9
Holt	VIC	40	18	13	18	11
Hotham	VIC	46	21	16	11	6
Hughes	NSW	36	28	12	15	9
Hume	NSW	25	32	10	21	12
Hunter	NSW	36	13	8	30	13

SEAT PROJECTIONS - PRIMARY VOTE A-Z

Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH
Indi	VIC	11	20	5	22	42
Isaacs	VIC	45	22	14	13	6
Jagajaga	VIC	40	23	16	12	9
Kennedy	QLD	17	16	7	23	37
Kingsford Smith	NSW	47	22	14	13	4
Kingston	SA	47	14	14	15	10
Kooyong	VIC	18	36	10	9	27
La Trobe	VIC	31	28	14	18	9
Lalor	VIC	40	19	16	16	9
Leichhardt	QLD	34	20	11	20	15
Lilley	QLD	45	22	17	11	5
Lindsay	NSW	30	29	10	19	12
Lingiari	NT	39	23	12	20	6
Longman	QLD	34	24	10	23	9
Lyne	NSW	19	25	7	25	24
Lyons	TAS	40	19	12	18	11
Macarthur	NSW	43	18	13	17	9
Mackellar	NSW	16	30	8	13	33
Macnamara	VIC	36	26	25	9	4
Macquarie	NSW	38	24	12	20	6

SEAT PROJECTIONS - PRIMARY VOTE A-Z

Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH
Makin	SA	43	16	13	16	12
Mallee	VIC	19	32	10	28	11
Maranoa	QLD	17	33	6	32	12
Maribyrnong	VIC	40	24	20	14	2
Mayo	SA	22	17	13	17	31
McEwen	VIC	35	24	12	16	13
McMahon	NSW	40	20	10	20	10
McPherson	QLD	25	27	10	15	23
Melbourne	VIC	33	17	37	7	6
Menzies	VIC	34	31	12	11	12
Mitchell	NSW	32	36	13	14	5
Monash	VIC	20	22	7	22	29
Moncrieff	QLD	26	30	10	18	16
Moore	WA	32	24	11	15	18
Moreton	QLD	43	21	21	9	6
New England	NSW	20	35	9	27	9
Newcastle	NSW	42	16	20	13	9
Nicholls	VIC	23	30	9	28	10
O'Connor	WA	21	31	10	28	10
Oxley	QLD	48	17	14	13	8

SEAT PROJECTIONS - PRIMARY VOTE A-Z

Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH
Page	NSW	22	32	14	20	12
Parkes	NSW	18	25	7	32	18
Parramatta	NSW	45	26	13	9	7
Paterson	NSW	34	20	8	19	19
Pearce	WA	37	20	12	20	11
Perth	WA	41	21	23	13	2
Petrie	QLD	35	27	12	18	8
Rankin	QLD	45	16	12	15	12
Reid	NSW	46	27	12	9	6
Richmond	NSW	29	20	23	16	12
Riverina	NSW	18	27	6	27	22
Robertson	NSW	40	23	9	18	10
Ryan	QLD	31	28	27	9	5
Scullin	VIC	41	15	11	16	17
Shortland	NSW	40	20	11	20	9
Solomon	NT	31	27	12	17	13
Spence	SA	39	13	15	20	13
Sturt	SA	36	27	16	11	10
Swan	WA	41	22	17	13	7
Sydney	NSW	51	17	21	8	3

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Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH
Tangney	WA	41	28	13	12	6
Wannon	VIC	13	31	6	18	32
Warringah	NSW	19	28	10	11	32
Watson	NSW	45	14	11	11	19
Wentworth	NSW	18	31	12	11	28
Werriwa	NSW	38	24	12	13	13
Whitlam	NSW	35	21	12	19	13
Wide Bay	QLD	25	25	9	29	12
Wills	VIC	37	12	32	9	10
Wright	QLD	24	21	9	33	13

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Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH	Notional Leader	Safety
Canberra	ACT	73	27				Labor	FIRM
Fenner	ACT	70	30				Labor	FIRM
Sydney	NSW	70		30			Labor	FIRM
Adelaide	SA	69	31				Labor	FIRM
Blaxland	NSW	69	31				Labor	FIRM
Chifley	NSW	67	33				Labor	FIRM
Oxley	QLD	67	33				Labor	FIRM
Watson	NSW	67				33	Labor	FIRM
Kingsford Smith	NSW	66	34				Labor	FIRM
Hindmarsh	SA	66	34				Labor	FIRM
Hotham	VIC	66	34				Labor	FIRM
Moreton	QLD	66	34				Labor	FIRM
Grayndler	NSW	66		34			Labor	FIRM
Kingston	SA	66			34		Labor	FIRM
Newcastle	NSW	66		34			Labor	FIRM
Perth	WA	65	35				Labor	FIRM
Lilley	QLD	65	35				Labor	FIRM
Gellibrand	VIC	65	35				Labor	FIRM
Swan	WA	64	36				Labor	FIRM
Barton	NSW	64	36				Labor	FIRM

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Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH	Notional Leader	Safety
Lalor	VIC	63	37				Labor	FIRM
Maribyrnong	VIC	63	37				Labor	FIRM
Cowan	WA	63	37				Labor	FIRM
Isaacs	VIC	63	37				Labor	FIRM
Rankin	QLD	63			37		Labor	FIRM
Macnamara	VIC	62	38				Labor	FIRM
Greenway	NSW	62	38				Labor	FIRM
Jagajaga	VIC	62	38				Labor	FIRM
Parramatta	NSW	62	38				Labor	FIRM
Boothby	SA	62	38				Labor	FIRM
Griffith	QLD	62		38			Labor	FIRM
Cunningham	NSW	62			38		Labor	FIRM
Hasluck	WA	62			38		Labor	FIRM
Makin	SA	62			38		Labor	FIRM
Brisbane	QLD	61	39				Labor	LEAN
Reid	NSW	61	39				Labor	FIRM
Gorton	VIC	61	39				Labor	FIRM
Cooper	VIC	61		39			Labor	FIRM
Macarthur	NSW	61			39		Labor	FIRM
Ballarat	VIC	60	40				Labor	FIRM

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Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH	Notional Leader	Safety
Ryan	QLD	60	40				**Labor**	LEAN
Franklin	TAS	60				40	**Labor**	FIRM
Fraser	VIC	60		40			**Labor**	FIRM
Spence	SA	60			40		**Labor**	FIRM
Bruce	VIC	60			40		**Labor**	FIRM
Scullin	VIC	60			40		**Labor**	FIRM
Corangamite	VIC	59	41				**Labor**	FIRM
Bass	TAS	59	41				**Labor**	FIRM
Bennelong	NSW	59	41				**Labor**	FIRM
Braddon	TAS	59	41				**Labor**	FIRM
Burt	WA	59			41		**Labor**	FIRM
Holt	VIC	59			41		**Labor**	FIRM
Corio	VIC	59			41		**Labor**	FIRM
Lyons	TAS	58			42		**Labor**	FIRM
Dunkley	VIC	58	42				**Labor**	FIRM
Sturt	SA	58	42				**Labor**	FIRM
Brand	WA	57			43		**Labor**	FIRM
McMahon	NSW	57			43		**Labor**	FIRM
Tangney	WA	57	43				**Labor**	FIRM
Robertson	NSW	57	43				**Labor**	FIRM

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Electorate	State	ALP	LNP	GRN	ONP	OTH	Notional Leader	Safety
Werriwa	NSW	57	43				**Labor**	FIRM
Richmond	NSW	57	43				**Labor**	FIRM
Chisholm	VIC	57	43				**Labor**	FIRM
Dickson	QLD	57	43				**Labor**	FIRM
Macquarie	NSW	56	44				**Labor**	FIRM
McEwen	VIC	56	44				**Labor**	FIRM
Lingiari	NT	56	44				**Labor**	FIRM
Bonner	QLD	56	44				**Labor**	FIRM
Melbourne	VIC	56		44			**Labor**	FIRM
Shortland	NSW	56			44		**Labor**	FIRM
Eden-Monaro	NSW	55	45				**Labor**	FIRM
Aston	VIC	55	45				**Labor**	FIRM
Wills	VIC	55		45			**Labor**	FIRM
Dobell	NSW	55			45		**Labor**	FIRM
Pearce	WA	55			45		**Labor**	FIRM
Banks	NSW	54	46				**Labor**	LEAN
Deakin	VIC	54	46				**Labor**	LEAN
Gilmore	NSW	54	46				**Labor**	LEAN
Calwell	VIC	54				46	**Labor**	LEAN
Hawke	VIC	54			46		**Labor**	LEAN

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Whitlam	NSW	54			46		**Labor**	LEAN
Bendigo	VIC	53	47				**Labor**	LEAN
Moore	WA	53	47				**Labor**	LEAN
Petrie	QLD	53	47				**Labor**	LEAN
Hughes	NSW	53	47				**Labor**	LEAN
Menzies	VIC	53	47				**Labor**	LEAN
Bean	ACT	53				47	**Labor**	LEAN
Blair	QLD	53			47		**Labor**	LEAN
Leichhardt	QLD	53			47		**Labor**	LEAN
Bullwinkel	WA	52	48				**Labor**	LEAN
Fremantle	WA	52				48	**Labor**	LEAN
Paterson	NSW	52			48		**Labor**	LEAN
Solomon	NT	51	49				**Labor**	IN DOUBT
Forde	QLD	51			49		**Labor**	IN DOUBT
Casey	VIC	50	50				**Labor**	IN DOUBT
La Trobe	VIC	50	50				**Labor**	IN DOUBT
Hunter	NSW	50			50		**Labor**	IN DOUBT
Longman	QLD	50			50		**Labor**	IN DOUBT
Lindsay	NSW	49	51				**Coalition**	IN DOUBT
Bowman	QLD	49	51				**Coalition**	IN DOUBT

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Fairfax	QLD	49	51				Coalition	IN DOUBT
Berowra	NSW	49	51				Coalition	IN DOUBT
Forrest	WA	48	52				Coalition	IN DOUBT
Monash	VIC	48	52				Coalition	LEAN
McPherson	QLD	48	52				Coalition	LEAN
Flinders	VIC	48	52				Coalition	LEAN
Fisher	QLD	47	53				Coalition	LEAN
Mitchell	NSW	47	53				Coalition	LEAN
Fowler	NSW	47				53	Other	LEAN
Fadden	QLD	46	54				Coalition	LEAN
Hume	NSW	44	56				Coalition	FIRM
Moncrieff	QLD	44	56				Coalition	FIRM
Cook	NSW	44	56				Coalition	FIRM
Canning	WA	44			56		One Nation	IN DOUBT
Durack	WA	43	57				Coalition	FIRM
Hinkler	QLD	43			57		One Nation	LEAN
Capricornia	QLD	42			58		One Nation	FIRM
Wide Bay	QLD	42			58		One Nation	LEAN
Herbert	QLD	41	59				Coalition	FIRM
Page	NSW	41	59				Coalition	FIRM

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Wright	QLD	41			59		One Nation	FIRM
Grey	SA	40			60		One Nation	IN DOUBT
Flynn	QLD	39			61		One Nation	FIRM
Clark	TAS	38				62	Other	FIRM
Mayo	SA	38				62	Other	FIRM
Barker	SA		55		45		Coalition	FIRM
New England	NSW		55		45		Coalition	FIRM
O'Connor	WA		53		47		Coalition	LEAN
Mallee	VIC		53		47		Coalition	LEAN
Bradfield	NSW		52			48	Coalition	LEAN
Cowper	NSW		52			48	Coalition	LEAN
Dawson	QLD		52		48		Coalition	IN DOUBT
Farrer	NSW		52		48		Coalition	LEAN
Nicholls	VIC		52		48		Coalition	LEAN
Gippsland	VIC		52		48		Coalition	LEAN
Maranoa	QLD		51		49		Coalition	IN DOUBT
Kooyong	VIC		50			50	Other	IN DOUBT
Wannon	VIC		50			50	Coalition	IN DOUBT
Goldstein	VIC		49			51	Other	IN DOUBT
Groom	QLD		49		51		One Nation	IN DOUBT

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Riverina	NSW		48		52		One Nation	LEAN
Lyne	NSW		48		52		One Nation	LEAN
Curtin	WA		47			53	Other	LEAN
Parkes	NSW		46		54		One Nation	LEAN
Wentworth	NSW		44			56	Other	FIRM
Mackellar	NSW		44			56	Other	FIRM
Warringah	NSW		42			58	Other	FIRM
Indi	VIC				47	53	Other	LEAN
Kennedy	QLD				47	53	Other	LEAN
Calare	NSW				51	49	One Nation	IN DOUBT

ELECTORATE CLASSIFICATIONS

	Inner Metro	Outer Metro	Regional/Rural
NSW	Banks, Barton, Bennelong, Blaxland, Bradfield, Grayndler, Kingsford Smith, Mackellar, Parramatta, Reid, Sydney, Warringah, Watson, Wentworth	Berowra, Chifley, Cook, Cunningham, Dobell, Fowler, Greenway, Hughes, Lindsay, Macarthur, Macquarie, McMahon, Mitchell, Newcastle, Paterson, Robertson, Shortland, Werriwa, Whitlam	Calare, Cowper, Eden-Monaro, Farrer, Gilmore, Hume, Hunter, Lyne, New England, Page, Parkes, Richmond, Riverina
VIC	Chisholm, Cooper, Fraser, Gellibrand, Goldstein, Hotham, Kooyong, Macnamara, Maribyrnong, Melbourne, Wills	Aston, Bruce, Calwell, Casey, Corangamite, Corio, Deakin, Dunkley, Flinders, Gorton, Hawke, Holt, Isaacs, Jagajaga, La Trobe, Lalor, McEwen, Menzies, Scullin	Ballarat, Bendigo, Gippsland, Indi, Mallee, Monash, Nicholls, Wannon
QLD	Brisbane, Griffith, Lilley, Moreton, Ryan	Blair, Bonner, Bowman, Dickson, Fadden, Fairfax, Fisher, Forde, Longman, McPherson, Moncrieff, Oxley, Petrie, Rankin, Wright	Capricornia, Dawson, Flynn, Groom, Herbert, Hinkler, Kennedy, Leichhardt, Maranoa, Wide Bay
SA	Adelaide, Boothby, Hindmarsh, Sturt	Kingston, Makin, Mayo, Spence	Barker, Grey
WA	Cowan, Curtin, Fremantle, Perth, Swan, Tangney	Brand, Bullwinkel, Burt, Canning, Hasluck, Moore, Pearce	Durack, Forrest, O'Connor
TAS	Clark, Franklin		Bass, Braddon, Lyons
NT			Lingiari, Solomon
ACT	Bean, Canberra, Fenner		

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