

# Assessment of Major Party Policies

Mid-term report for the

48<sup>th</sup> Australian Federal Parliament

*Australia Together*



How will the major parties help the nation move toward the

*Vision for Australia Together?*

A plan by Australians  
for a better future  
2020 to 2050



# Assessment of major political party policies

## 48<sup>th</sup> Parliament of Australia

### Mid-term report

A report assessing how the policies of the major parties

– Liberal, Labor, the Greens and One Nation –  
will carry the nation towards or away from the

Vision for *Australia Together*

Incorporating the  
**Australian  
Better Futures  
Commitment  
Index**



This report is produced by  
**Australian Community Futures Planning**  
June 2026



## About Australian Community Futures Planning

ACFP was founded in March 2020 for the purpose of encouraging greater participation by Australians in planning their own future as a nation within a 21<sup>st</sup> century democracy. It is an independent centre of excellence in national community futures planning, providing an organising framework that can enable any and all Australians to increase the chances of improving our entire quality of life – our society, our environment, our economy and our democratic governance.

Australian Community Futures Planning has no affiliation with any political party inside or outside Australia. It receives neither political party nor other funding. All output from ACFP is produced by in-kind contributions of volunteers.

ACFP's Founder is Dr Bronwyn Kelly. **Dr Kelly is the Principal** author of this report.

**For more information on Australian Community Futures Planning visit**

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### **Note – Disclaimer**

This is a report on the capacity of the policies of Australia's major political parties to assist Australians to make the **Vision for Australia Together** a reality.

**Australia Together** is a plan developed for the Australian community by any Australian willing to participate in good faith. It is not developed by any political party or elected government.

**Australia Together has no statutory force  
and binds neither governments nor participants in any way.**

Participation in the national community futures planning process for development of and reporting on **Australia Together** is entirely voluntary.

### **Acknowledgement**

ACFP acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the lands on which we live and work across Australia and pays respect to Elders past, present and emerging.

We acknowledge that sovereignty has never been ceded.

ACFP recognises and celebrates the extraordinary contribution that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have made through millennia to all aspects of Australian life, culture and the environment.

May all their songlines endure.

ACFP hopes that Strategies within **Australia Together** will assist First Nations to realise, in full, the aspirations of the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

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## Overview

This report is provided to help Australians judge for themselves whether four of the most prominent political parties likely to contest the 2028 Australian federal parliamentary election – **Liberal**, **Labor**, the **Greens**, and **One Nation** – are proposing policies that will help the nation move towards a future of safety and wellbeing for all.

Using the [Vision for Australia Together](#) as a yardstick, it examines each party's stated policies and draws conclusions about the type of society and future Australians can expect to live in if those policies prevail.

The report is based on the policy offerings of the **Liberal Party**, **Labor**, and the **Greens**, largely as they were published by those parties for the 2025 election; but it adds an assessment of the policy offerings of **One Nation** (otherwise known as **Pauline Hanson's One Nation**) as published in June 2026.

No amendments have been made to the offerings of the **Liberals**, **Labor** or the **Greens** for the 2025 election, apart from a small number of minor amendments in relation to **Labor Party** policies where Labor in government has departed substantially from its own platform as offered for the 2025 election in the 2026/27 budget.

ACFP has produced this report as a one-off mid-term report due to the very significant impact of the 2025 federal election on the composition and relative influence of Australia's major political parties. This has resulted in the emergence of **One Nation** as a major party and as a potential contending party of government at least on a par with some other established parties. As we approach the 2028 federal election, ACFP will update the policy offerings for all four parties, assuming that, in the meantime, no development results in a significant loss of favour or political viability for one or another party.

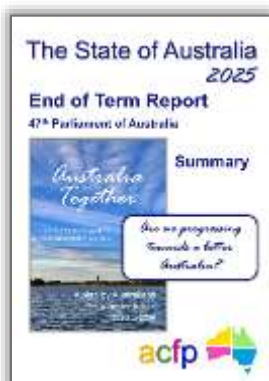
The report shows that:

- the policies of the **Liberal Party** are, on balance, entirely incapable of taking Australia towards a future of wellbeing and safety for all;
- those of the **Labor Party** are also, on balance, incapable of building a future of safety and wellbeing for all, although they are somewhat more disposed to a better future than the Liberal Party;
- those of the **Greens Party** are the most likely to propel Australia safely towards a peaceful future where all Australians have opportunities and equality of access to services vital to their wellbeing and security; and
- those of **One Nation** are, on balance, entirely incapable of taking Australia towards a future of wellbeing and safety for all.

While no party is offering the full array of policies that would be necessary to make the *Vision for Australia Together* a reality, any government promoting policies similar to those of the Greens would be likely to make significant progress towards making the *Vision* a reality by 2050 or sooner. Governments rejecting those policies would be well advised to revise their agendas, especially in the light of the uncertainty in international relations and economic stability arising from the installation of a Trump government in America and the commencement of war against Iran. **In the current climate of uncertainty, Liberal, Labor and One Nation policy agendas expose Australia and Australians to far more risk than is advisable or necessary.**

Find out about the Vision for *Australia Together* at <https://www.austcfp.com.au/vision-and-directions-of-australia-together>

For more comprehensive information about the full suite of policies that would be necessary to bring about a future of safety, wellbeing and security for all, see Australia's first community-designed and driven long term integrated national plan, *Australia Together*, at <https://www.austcfp.com.au/australia-together>



For a comprehensive report on progress towards the Vision, Targets and Strategies in *Australia Together* see [The State of Australia 2025](#) or visit the ACFP website at <https://www.austcfp.com.au/state-of-australia>.

This report is an update of the report released by ACFP for the 2025 election – [Election 2025: Australian Federal Parliament, Assessment of Major Party Policies](#).

The report incorporates the **Australian Better Futures Commitment Index**.

View past election reports at <https://www.austcfp.com.au/better-futures-commitment-index>



## Important Note:

This report is an update of [ACFP's Election 2025 report](#), occasioned by the rise of One Nation in polls. It is an interim report only. No amendments to the Election 2025 report have been made in relation to the policy offerings of the Liberal Party and the Greens, and only a very small number of updates have been included in relation to Labor Party policy changes since the 2025 election. The report has been prepared to help Australians begin to assess the value of One Nation policies, compared to those of the Liberals, Labor and the Greens, insofar as each of the four parties may have the capacity to make the [Vision for Australia Together](#) a reality – or not.

As we approach the 2028 federal election, ACFP will update the policy offerings for all four parties, assuming that in the meantime no development results in a significant loss of favour or political viability for one or another party – in other words, assuming each of these parties still exists in 2028.

**This report was published on 6 June 2026.** ACFP accepts no responsibility for changes made by the Parties to any policies after that date, and no obligation to update the report to reflect those changes. ACFP has used its best endeavours to faithfully summarise each party's stated policy platform.

## Introduction

Since March 2020 Australian Community Futures Planning has been providing research resources and tools to Australians to help them build their own plan for a better future and monitor the nation's progress towards that plan. This has included:

- ongoing drafting of an integrated long term plan for the nation called **Australia Together** – read the latest draft of **Australia Together** [here](#); and
- reports on the nation's progress against that plan – read the latest report, **The State of Australia 2025** [here](#).

**Australia Together** includes a draft Vision for the nation we want to build by 2050.



## *The Vision for Australia Together*

**By 2050,**

**we and our children and grandchildren will be living a fulfilling life in an Australia where:**

We are all safe

We have achieved a lasting reconciliation between First Nations peoples and non-Indigenous Australians, based on our shared values of justice and self-determination

Everyone is welcome to participate positively in community life

We are inspired and able to renew our physical and spiritual wellbeing

We act together as a compassionate society

Equality is valued as enriching human community, cultural harmony and social progress

Diversity is positively appreciated as the basis for a successful Australian society

Everyone can realise their full potential in life – as individuals, members of a family and citizens – through unlimited opportunities in education and employment of choice

Vital services are fully accessible for all

Scarce resources are conserved and fairly shared

National wealth is fairly raised and fairly shared

Our economy is sustainable and supports rewarding opportunities and continuous improvements in living standards, wellbeing and security for everyone

As a nation we have the courage to take a leading place in achieving the environmental aims of a global society

Stewardship of ecology is affirmed as fundamental to planetary and human survival

Democracy is assured by a well informed and engaged community of political equals

We can confidently trust our parliaments, governments, and courts to act fairly and justly in accordance with the rights and interests of the public and future generations

We take pride in Australia as a responsible international citizen, active in building a safe, peaceful and united world

**These are the aspirations of our hopeful generation. We commit to this Vision for *Australia Together* so that we can pass the gifts we have inherited to our children, and they to theirs.**

Read the draft [Vision for Australia Together](#) in full [here](#) or click on the picture at right.

Australian Community Futures Planning considers that even though the Vision for *Australia Together* is a draft, it nevertheless reflects the aspirations of Australians in the early 2020s for the best life they might imagine as members of the Australian community by 2050. This is because the draft Vision is based, not on what politicians may be prepared to offer for the short term in order to win office, but on the expressed aspirations of Australians for their own and their children's wellbeing and security over the longer term.

ACFP has reviewed the results of a wide array of research and community engagement programs conducted in the 21<sup>st</sup> century in which Australians have been given space to express these aspirations. Their answers have been assembled to form the draft Vision for *Australia Together*.

For more information on how the draft Vision for *Australia Together* has been assembled and how it aligns with Australia values, visit <https://www.austcfp.com.au/vision-and-directions-of-australia-together>



**Anyone who reads the Vision for *Australia Together*, and finds themselves wanting to live in the country and nation it describes, will find this report useful in making their own decision about the political party most likely to help them make that Vision a reality by 2050 or sooner.**

### Purpose and usefulness of this report

Up until the development of the draft Vision for *Australia Together*, voters had no means of assessing whether the policies on offer from those most likely to form a government or hold the balance of power would actually lead them to a better future over the longer term. They had no yardstick to assess which combination of policies might best suit their preferred future and which party may be offering the most *effective* combination of policies – not for purposes of catering to that party's own sectional interests but for purposes of catering to the broader public interest and the national interest.

The Vision for *Australia Together* provides that hitherto absent yardstick because it describes – in apolitical terms – our longer term interests as an Australian community and our preferred directional paths to a better future for everyone. It is a valuable resource for any Australian wishing to assess whether candidates and parties seeking election to the federal parliament in 2028 (either to the House of Representatives or the Senate) will pursue the policies that have the most capacity

to assist the whole nation to travel safely towards the better future Australians themselves (rather than politicians) have described.

The following report is provided to help Australians judge for themselves whether four of the most prominent political parties likely to contest the 2028 Australian federal parliamentary election – **Liberal**, **Labor**, the **Greens**, and **One Nation** – are proposing policies that will help the nation move towards the Vision for *Australia Together*.

**In this report it is assumed that the Vision for *Australia Together* itself is not in question**, inasmuch as there is substantial evidence that Australians do not wish the country to travel in directions contrary to the Vision. For instance, there is substantial evidence that Australians do not want to be unsafe, and do not want to be excluded unfairly from opportunities. The Vision is therefore reliable as a yardstick for the purpose of measuring the **direction** of progress that may be perceived in a particular policy or party platform and whether that direction is toward or away from the Vision.

Comments on the draft Vision for *Australia Together* can be expressed at any time at <https://www.austcfp.com.au/survey-forms>. The Vision is expected to evolve over time in response to the aspirations of Australians.

**Important Note:** The Vision for *Australia Together* is made up of:

- **17 Vision elements** about the sort of life Australians have said they wish to be able to lead and the country they wish to live in by 2050; and
- **57 Direction statements** – or “**signposts**” – of the safe routes toward that Vision, including Directions for our society, environment, economy and governance.

This report assesses the policies of the major parties against the 17 Vision elements but does not report on whether the policies also follow the 57 Direction statements within the Vision. Suffice to say that if a policy is deemed in this report to support achievement of the Vision it can also be viewed as having followed the relevant safe Directions. Conversely it should be understood that a policy deemed to be running contrary to the Vision is also likely to be unsafe as a general Direction.

## Methodology and structure of the report

This report uses the “headline policies” of the Liberal, Labor, Greens and One Nation parties as stated by them and analyses each of those in terms of whether or not they will help a government steer the nation towards fulfilment of the Vision for *Australia Together*. Headline policies are derived from published campaigns and can be taken to show what the parties themselves have chosen to campaign on. The report also draws to some extent on other selected policy commitments expressed by the three parties in other places such as their party platforms or ministerial speeches and media releases.

This being a mid-term report, it is based on:

- the headline policies of the **Liberal**, **Labor**, and **Greens** parties for the 2025 election, but with a very small number of updates of **Labor** policies arising from the 2026/27 federal budget; and
- the headline policies of One Nation as at June 2026, coincident with the increases in expressed first preference voting intentions for **One Nation** shown in polls in mid-2026.

Where Labor policies have been updated this is represented with the following note: (\*\* This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.) Updates of Labor policies have been inserted only where there has been a significant policy reversal. For this report, ACFP has registered a policy reversal by Labor in relation to the NDIS, the capital gains tax discount and negative gearing.

As we approach the 2028 federal election, ACFP will update the policy offerings for all four parties, assuming that no development results in a significant loss of favour or political viability for one or another party.

The analysis is quite detailed but is not intended to be fully comprehensive. It is not the job of this report to do each political party's advertising for them. ACFP has simply reviewed the published policies and commitments of the four parties and summarised them for purposes of reasonable and efficient comparison by Australian voters. See [Chapter 3](#) for the summarised policies.

To the extent that there is selectivity at play in the policies and commitments shown in the tables in Chapter 3, ACFP has attempted to be as fair as possible to all three parties. We have attempted to ensure that wherever a party chooses to campaign in or promote a policy category (eg., health) their main policies and headline offerings will be mentioned. Because the four parties organise their platforms differently, this means that in several cases, one party may offer no corresponding policy. This will arise because of the different policy focus held by each party.

Readers concerned that a party platform has not been detailed accurately, or as fully as they may deem necessary, can themselves access full details of the platforms to better inform their decision making. Full platforms are accessible at:

**Liberal Party:** <https://www.liberal.org.au/our-plan>

**Labor Party:** <https://alp.org.au/policies>

**Greens Party:** <https://greens.org.au/platform>

**One Nation:** <https://www.onenation.org.au/issues>

### Why have we selected these four parties?

It is an intention of this report that Australians be given easily accessible comparative summaries of the full spectrum of diverse policy approaches on offer in 2026 from the parties most likely to play the major roles of government, opposition and balance in the 49<sup>th</sup> federal parliament. As of June 2026, it would seem that Liberal, Labor, the Greens and One Nation cover that spectrum.

Those summarised for the Liberal Party are generally inclusive of their Coalition partner, the National Party, but National Party policies have not been itemised separately due to the sparse nature of their policy statements, the fact that those statements add little if anything extra to the Liberal Party Platform, and also do not constitute a point of difference useful for voters wishing to make comparisons of the full breadth of policies on offer in the 2025 election. One Nation policies would appear to exhibit some cross-over with aspects of National Party policies.

The policies of other minor parties and independent candidates have likewise not been included. Voters dissatisfied with the offerings of the four major parties laid out here can explore the campaign platforms of any candidates putting themselves forward in their electorate. But because Australia has a preferential voting system, voters will nevertheless be required to cast a vote for all candidates in order of preference. As such, this report will help them determine the order of their preferences, even if one of the four major parties is not their first preference.

Due to the recent emergence of One Nation as a possible “party of government” or contender for a balance of power position in the federal parliament, it is difficult to assess whether the party’s rise to prominence may be ephemeral and a passing phase within the electorate. In any case, the report should assist voters to make their own decisions about the value of a government led by One Nation to them personally.

### Extent of reporting

**The policies and commitments listed in Chapter 3 are not intended to be a comprehensive list of all the parties’ policies.** Statements made in this report that a party has “no headline policy” for a particular matter does not necessarily mean they have no policy at all. It simply means they appear not to have chosen to *foreground* the policy and are therefore unlikely to set that policy as a defining feature of their campaign platform for the 2028 election or for their term of office should they win government.

It should be noted that since the 2025 election, the Labor Party has released a new [Australian Labor Party National Platform 2026](#). This is a draft for consultation. ACFP will not be incorporating any headline policies from this platform into this assessment until closer to the 2028 election.

### Methodology

ACFP’s review of the major party policy platforms has indicated that Liberal, Labor, the Greens and One Nation have chosen to contest (or in some cases be silent on) policy in approximately 40 different areas. Accordingly, ACFP has been able to build a simple methodology and structure for the report in which the commitment of each party to move the nation towards each of the 17 elements of the Vision for *Australia Together* is assessed by selecting the policy areas that are most relevant to each individual Vision element. For example: In “Vision element 1 – We are all safe”, the most relevant policy areas are:

- **Safety for women**
- **Policing, crime, law and order**
- **National security, defence and foreign policy**
- **Climate change**

For purposes of consistency with *Australia Together*, each of the policy areas chosen by the parties has been **colour-coded** using the same colour system used in *Australia Together*. This is simply for ease of analysis and navigation and to indicate to readers that party political decisions about diverse policy areas are having a bearing on their commitment and capacity to make various elements of the Vision for *Australia Together* a reality.

- See [Appendix 1](#) for a consolidated list of the party platform policies that have been deemed by ACFP to be relevant to each Vision element.

**As of 2026, no party has chosen to campaign with headline policies in all 40 areas.**

- See [Appendix 2](#) for a list of the areas in which each party has chosen to offer headline policies in their platforms.




Chapter 3 groups the 40 policy areas chosen by the parties into the colour coded categories of:

- **Society,**
- **Environment,**

- **Economy**, and
- **Governance**.

The policy areas considered and listed in Chapter 3 are those chosen by the parties themselves, although in some cases reference is made to general policy positions that may be expected based on statements made by the parties during the 47<sup>th</sup> or 48<sup>th</sup> parliaments. This is in no way intended to suggest that the party platforms are comprehensive enough to make the Vision for *Australia Together* a reality. They are not.

However, the parties' chosen headline policies can be assessed to determine if, when taken together, they will on balance move the nation towards or away from each individual element of the Vision for *Australia Together* and therefore the Vision as a whole. The results are shown using a system of arrows:

Legend of symbols used in this Report	
	Denotes the party's policies on balance are likely to move the nation toward the Vision element or the Vision as a whole.
	Denotes the party's policies on balance are likely to move the nation away from the Vision element or the Vision as a whole.
	Denotes the party's policies on balance are likely to result in no progress either way overall, eg., they cancel each other out or are variable or tenuous in effect.

**No attempt is made here to quantify the extent to which any particular policy will move Australia towards or away from the Vision. We are simply looking at the net directional movement and comparing the parties on that basis.**

**By looking at the potential of each of the major parties, relative to each other and on balance overall, ACFP hopes to display the relative longer term risk associated with voting for a particular party. One of the objectives here is to offer an alternative way of viewing the party platforms that indicates what Australians will be risking or trading away in terms of the longer term benefits they want in exchange for accepting the essentially shorter term policies on offer.**

The methodology does not assess whether each party's promises are funded and will produce a balanced budget over the short, medium or long term. ACFP does not support notions that a fiat currency issuing government needs to treat money as a limited commodity and, as such, the report places no value on any policy based on its cost.

Nevertheless, ACFP recognises that Australians may value or discount a policy based on its cost. That being so, but in the interests of neutrality, the report apportions equal credibility to all parties on fiscal sustainability and affordability and assumes that they have had the benefit of costing their proposals through the Parliamentary Budget Office or the Treasury. In short, if a party has stated that their proposals are financially sustainable, ACFP has taken them at their word and has applied no discount factor to reflect the fiscal sustainability of any party's proposals.

Should readers have concerns about the affordability of a party's platform, they may review the party's websites or contact the parties for more information. Otherwise, ACFP has taken the view that elections are not and should not be where budgets are balanced; they should be the occasion for thinking about what our national wealth would best be spent on, not just in the short term but for the next generation too.

## Structure of the report

In structure, the report is organised as follows:

<b>Chapter 1</b>	<b>Consolidated Summary of Results</b>	Shows the aggregate results of each party's commitment to each aspect of the Vision for <i>Australia Together</i> and their scores in the Better Futures Commitment Index.
<b>Chapter 2</b>	<b>Summary of results by Vision element</b>	Aligns the policies offered by the parties with the Vision elements and provides an assessment of whether on balance they imply a commitment to move the nation towards or away from the Vision element.
<b>Chapter 3</b>	<b>Headline policies of Liberal, Labor and the Greens</b>	Provides a summary analysis of headline policies offered by each party in the 40 areas.

## The Better Futures Commitment Index

The methodology of this report – assessing whether the commitments in party platforms in 2025 align with and help Australians travel towards the Vision for *Australia Together* – has enabled ACFP to develop a **Better Futures Commitment Index**. This Index assigns an overall score for each of the major parties on their commitment to deliver the better future preferred by Australians, as described in Vision for *Australia Together*. [Chapter 1 provides the results of the Index for Election 2025](#).



The Better Futures Commitment Index does not provide comment on any party's actual demonstrated or prospective competence in government. It merely looks at their commitment in policy to deliver the better future Australians want. Readers wishing to assess the competence in Australia's governments over the last ten to twenty years will find an evidence-based assessment of that competence in ACFP's report on [The State of Australia 2025](#).

## Potential for bias in the results

ACFP often provides reports on the potential of policy options to deliver a better future for Australia. However, this is a report directly comparing the policies of political parties. Given that this particular assessment shows up stark differences between the major parties in their commitments to our future, some readers may assume a political bias on ACFP's part. ACFP has attempted to restrict the potential for bias by using its best endeavours to faithfully summarise the policy platforms so that they fairly show the extent to which each party is genuinely committed to the future we prefer. The rest is up to the parties and voters themselves.

**ACFP makes no recommendations on who to vote for and accepts no responsibility for any policy choices made by political parties that militate against a better future for Australians.**

ACFP has used its best endeavours to faithfully represent the policies of the parties and to draw reasonable, fair and balanced conclusions about whether those policies will be conducive to the better future described in the Vision for *Australia Together*. Comments and corrections on items listed in the tables in Chapter 3 can be forwarded by email to ACFP at [info@austcfp.com.au](mailto:info@austcfp.com.au).

## Chapter 1 – Consolidated Summary of Results

The policy platforms of the four parties here assessed offer an insight into what they each think is most important. Out of the 40 policy areas in which parties have offered headline policies:

- the Liberal Party offered headline policies in 27 areas (in its 2025 election campaign);
- the Labor Party offered headline policies in 19 areas (in its 2025 election campaign);
- the Greens Party offered headline policies in 29 areas (in its 2025 election campaign); and
- the One Nation Party has offered headline policies in 26 areas up to June 2026.

Total headline policy areas put forward by the parties		No. offered by Liberal	No. offered by Labor	No. offered by Greens	No. offered by One Nation
		For the 2025 election campaign			At June 2026
Society	16	11	8	12	11
Environment	8	5	0	6	5
Economy	11	9	9	7	7
Governance	5	2	2	4	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>26</b>

See [Appendix 2](#) for a full list of the areas in which each party is offering headline policies.

ACFP has attempted to take the breadth of policy offerings into account in designing the methodology for calculating the **Better Futures Commitment Index**. In the main, the conclusions are based on whether the headline policies offered by each party are likely to move the nation towards the Vision for *Australia Together* or away from it. But scores are also affected by known differences between the parties or policy orientation in areas where one party has stated a commitment and another has not (has remained silent). These known differences are derived from the published broader policy platforms of the parties, where they exist.

### The Better Futures Commitment Index – Results

The following table shows the aggregate results for each party in terms of whether their stated policies on balance (when taken together) are likely to take Australia towards the Vision for *Australia Together* or away from it. Fuller details of the basis for these conclusions are shown in Chapter 2.

The draft Vision for <i>Australia Together</i> By 2050 ...	Based on their headline policies ...			
	<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
We are all safe	←	←	→	←
We have achieved a lasting reconciliation between First Nations peoples and non-Indigenous Australians, based on our shared values of justice and self-determination	←	← / →	→	←
Everyone is welcome to participate positively in community life	←	← / →	→	←

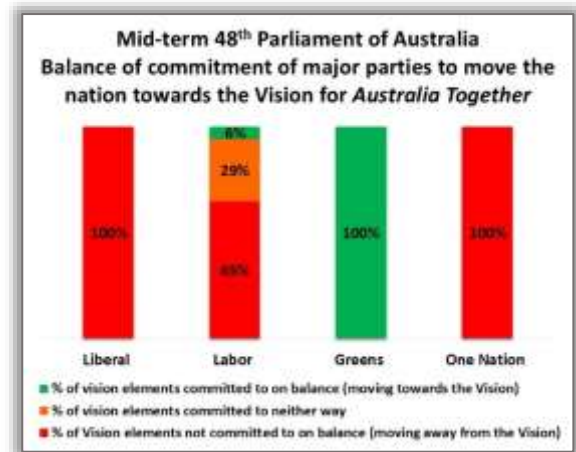
Table 1 – Summary results of each party’s policies in relation to the Vision				
The draft Vision for <i>Australia Together</i> By 2050 ...	Based on their headline policies ...			
	<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
We are inspired and able to renew our physical and spiritual wellbeing	←	←	→	←
We act together as a compassionate society	←	←	→	←
Equality is valued as enriching human community, cultural harmony and social progress	←	→	→	←
Diversity is positively appreciated as the basis for a successful Australian society	←	← / →	→	←
Everyone can realise their full potential in life – as individuals, members of a family and citizens – through unlimited opportunities in education and employment of choice	←	← / →	→	←
Vital services are fully accessible for all	←	←	→	←
Scarce resources are conserved and fairly shared	←	←	→	←
National wealth is fairly raised and fairly shared	←	←	→	←
Our economy is sustainable and supports rewarding opportunities and continuous improvements in living standards, wellbeing and security for everyone	←	← / →	→	←
As a nation we have the courage to take a leading place in achieving the environmental aims of a global society	←	←	→	←
Stewardship of ecology is affirmed as fundamental to planetary and human survival	←	←	→	←
Democracy is assured by a well informed and engaged community of political equals	←	←	→	←
We can confidently trust our parliaments, governments, and courts to act fairly and justly in accordance with the rights and interests of the public and future generations	←	←	→	←
We take pride in Australia as a responsible international citizen, active in building a safe, peaceful and united world	←	←	→	←

Table 2 shows the aggregate results of Table 1.

Table 2 – Better Futures Commitment Index				
Major party	No. of <b>negative</b> , <b>neutral</b> and <b>positive</b> results			Extent of each party's commitment
	←	← / →	→	
Liberal	17	0	0	Liberal – Not at all committed
Labor	11	5	1	Labor – Hardly committed at all
Greens	0	0	17	Greens – Fully committed
One Nation	17	0	0	One Nation – Not at all committed

Based on the above, it is clear that:

1. The **Liberal** party is not committed to taking the nation toward the future described in the Vision for *Australia Together*.
2. The **Labor** Party is hardly committed at all.
3. The **Greens** are fully committed.
4. **One Nation** is not at all committed.

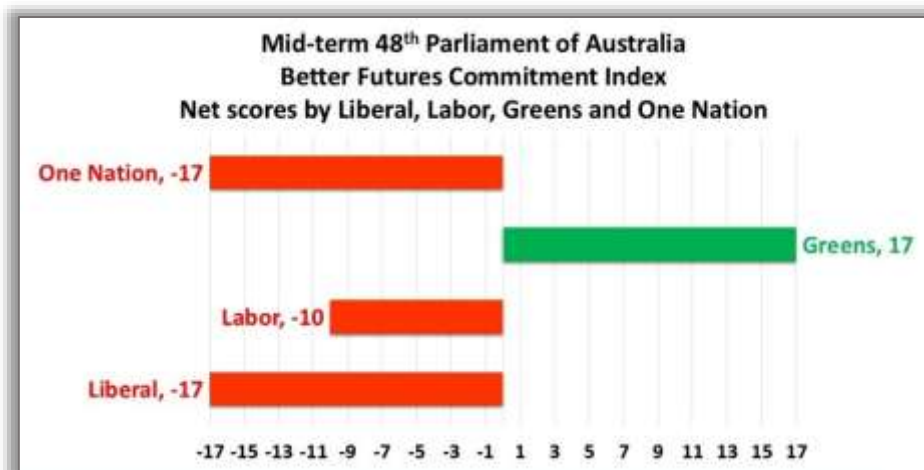


In effect, this results in the following scores in the Better Futures Commitment Index:

Better Futures Commitment Index Scores for major parties – 2025 election	
Greens	100
Labor	-59
Liberals	-100
One Nation	-100

Put another way:

1. the **Greens** have demonstrated substantial commitment to all 17 Vision elements;
2. the **Labor** Party has demonstrated commitment to 1 Vision element, a neutral commitment to 5 elements and no commitment to 11 elements;
3. the **Liberal** Party has demonstrated no commitment to any of the 17 Vision elements; and
4. **One Nation** has demonstrated no commitment to any of the 17 Vision elements.





## Chapter 2 – Results by Vision element

### Vision element 1 – We are all safe

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Safety for women</b></li> <li>• <b>Policing, crime law and order</b></li> <li>• <b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></li> <li>• <b>Climate change</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Housing</b> (see Vision elements 9 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b> (see Vision elements 5, 6 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Social services for welfare and employment</b> (see Vision elements 4 and 9)</li> <li>• <b>First Nations</b> (see Vision elements 2, 4 and 5)</li> <li>• <b>Women’s economic security</b> (see Vision element 6)</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Safety for women</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to support the extension of emergency payments to support women and children fleeing domestic violence.</li> <li>• Likely to make it an offence to use mobile phone and computer networks to cause an intimate partner or family member to fear for their personal safety, to track them using spyware, or engage in coercive behaviours, and ensure tough bail laws apply to these new Commonwealth offences.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Safety for women</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to support a Safe Places Emergency Accommodation Program – 42 projects across Australia will receive a share of \$100 million building hundreds of new crisis and transitional homes for women and children impacted by family and domestic violence, and older women at risk of homelessness.</li> <li>• Likely to provide \$1 billion for a National Housing Infrastructure Facility (NHIF) Crisis and Transitional Housing program for Australians experiencing or at risk of homelessness due to domestic violence. No information on the extent of funding per year.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Safety for women</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to fully fund the National Plan to End Violence Against Women and Children.</li> <li>• Likely to increase funding escaping violence.</li> <li>• Likely to roll out a national Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme to help people who may be at risk of domestic violence to find out if their current or former partner has a history of violent criminal offences.</li> <li>• Likely to support a range of programs to improve student safety.</li> <li>• Likely to support a range of programs for survivors including victims’ compensation schemes and research the systemic patterns of violence against women.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Safety for women</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to champion any policies on reducing domestic violence.</li> <li>• Will roll back access to abortion.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to provide \$6.2 million over three years to support leading homelessness peak bodies.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support Labor's \$1 billion for a National Housing Infrastructure Facility (NHIF) Crisis and Transitional Housing program for Australians experiencing or at risk of homelessness due to domestic violence.</li> <li>Likely to support Labor's \$6.2 million commitment over three years for homelessness peak bodies.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
<p><b>Policing, crime, law and order</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to introduce laws which give police the powers to stop and search using detector wands.</li> <li>Likely to promote the idea of a need for policies associated with those of a police state.</li> <li>Unlikely to address the root causes of crime such as poverty and inequality. Likely to favour reliance on punitive measures.</li> <li>Wants uniform knife laws across all jurisdictions.</li> <li>Likely to attempt to introduce laws which limit and restrict the sale and possession of knives to minors and dangerous individuals.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Policing, crime, law and order</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Less likely to take a heavy handed approach to increasing police powers.</li> <li>Quite likely to toughen bail laws.</li> <li>Unlikely to address the root causes of crime such as poverty and inequality.</li> <li>Somewhat unlikely to attempt to strip citizenship from those with dual citizenship with a criminal record or who they deem to be criminal but may do if they deem it politically necessary. Unlikely to accord human rights to all in line with international law.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Policing, crime, law and order</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to favour a police state or policies associated with it.</li> <li>Likely to approach crime prevention by addressing the root causes of crime such as inequality and poverty and the social determinants of ill-health, rather than relying solely on punitive measures.</li> <li>Very unlikely to attempt to strip citizenship from those with dual citizenship with a criminal record. More likely to accord human rights to all in line with international law.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Policing, crime, law and order</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to relax gun laws, including caps on the number of weapons anyone can own.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>


Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wants to toughen the bail laws that apply to these new Commonwealth offences.</li> <li>Will attempt to strip citizenship from those with dual citizenship with a criminal record or who they deem to be criminal. Extremely unlikely to accord human rights to all in line with international law.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>			
<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to make Australia unsafe by insisting on following America into wars or other types of confrontation with major powers and by establishing American bases on Australian soil from which American aggression can be launched (making Australia a target).</li> <li>Utterly unlikely to abandon AUKUS or renegotiate ANZUS in favour of a reworking of defence to focus on protecting Australia in its own region. More likely to double down on current AUKUS programs regardless of the risk to Australia.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to sign the Treaty on</li> </ul>	<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to make Australia unsafe by insisting on following America into wars or other types of confrontation with major powers and by establishing American bases on Australian soil from which American aggression can be launched (making Australia a target).</li> <li>Unlikely to abandon AUKUS or renegotiate ANZUS in favour of a reworking of defence to focus on protecting Australia in its own region.</li> <li>Unlikely to sign the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW). More likely to expose Australians to</li> </ul>	<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to make Australia safer by promoting peaceful regional relationships and cooperation and reducing reliance on the US alliance.</li> <li>Likely to abandon AUKUS and renegotiate ANZUS in favour of a reworking of defence to focus on protecting Australia in its own region.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to expose Australia to risk of being a target and site for another American proxy war.</li> <li>Will reduce nuclear risks by signing and ratifying the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW).</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 17 for more.</b></p>	<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to make Australia less safe due to policies of relaxing gun laws.</li> <li>Very likely to withdraw from international agreements and organizations such as the United Nations, the World Health Organization, and the Paris Agreement, exposing Australia to greater risk of security issues.</li> <li>Likely to redirect and reduce foreign aid, further exposing Australia to risk of security issues.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>







Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW). More likely to expose Australians to nuclear pollution and risk.</p> <p><b>See Vision element 17 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>nuclear pollution and risk.</p> <p><b>See Vision element 17 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>→</p>	
<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to make us unsafe in climate change.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 13 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to make us slightly safer in climate change but not safe enough.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 13 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Most likely to make us safer in climate change.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 13 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to make us unsafe in climate change.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 13 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
←	←	→	←

Vision element 2 – We have achieved a lasting reconciliation between First Nations peoples and non-Indigenous Australians, based on our shared values of justice and self-determination

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>First Nations</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion</b> (see Vision element 3)</li> <li>• <b>Health</b> (see Vision element 4)</li> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b> (see Vision elements 5, 6 and 12)</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to progress any reconciliation process.</li> <li>• Highly unlikely to support a Makarrata Commission or other form of truth telling and justice.</li> <li>• Highly unlikely to pursue any treaty processes. More likely to close state based processes down.</li> <li>• Highly unlikely to review and reform the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) to address its fundamental issues or introduce a federal Act to protect First Nations cultural heritage, knowledge, and intellectual property.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to vest the UNDRIP in Australian law.</li> <li>• Likely to promote the need to “close the gap” rather than achieve reconciliation and justice.</li> <li>• Likely to pursue punitive approaches to closing the gap</li> </ul>	<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline commitment to reconciliation.</li> <li>• Unlikely to support a Makarrata Commission or other form of truth telling and justice.</li> <li>• Unlikely to engage communities in grassroots consultation on models for a national treaty or treaties.</li> <li>• Unlikely to review and reform the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) to address its fundamental issues or introduce a federal Act to protect First Nations cultural heritage, knowledge, and intellectual property.</li> <li>• Unlikely to vest the UNDRIP in Australian law.</li> <li>• Unlikely to pursue Coalition-style punitive approaches to closing the gap but also unlikely to address some key systemic causes such as the failure</li> </ul>	<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to progress reconciliation.</li> <li>• Likely to establish a National Truth and Justice Commission to acknowledge and document historic and ongoing injustices experienced by First Nations peoples.</li> <li>• Likely to engage communities in grassroots consultation on models for a national treaty or treaties, ensuring collaboration with First Nations peoples, governments, and key stakeholders throughout the process.</li> <li>• Likely to review and reform the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) to address its fundamental issues.</li> <li>• Likely to ensure programs to close the gap are community-led and self-determined.</li> <li>• Likely to empower local communities to guide the preservation and</li> </ul>	<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely unlikely to progress reconciliation.</li> <li>• Highly likely to abolish the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA).</li> <li>• Unlikely to respond to calls for justice for First Nations.</li> <li>• Likely to revise educational curriculums to favour whites and meritocracy with a society being free to express all views, regardless of any discriminatory impacts.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to promote programs to “close the gap”. May provide some help for those deemed to be in need and of merit.</li> <li>• Very likely to substantially reduce funding for Indigenous Australians and for closing the gap. Will attempt to save \$12 billion.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>rather than addressing systemic causes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to select policies that favour government intrusion and oversight rather than self-determination.</li> <li>• Likely to launch a Royal Commission into Sexual Abuse in Indigenous Communities “to identify systemic reforms”.</li> <li>• Likely to reintroduce the Cashless Debit Card for working-aged welfare recipients in consultation with communities.</li> <li>• Likely to “boost law and order in Indigenous communities”.</li> <li>• Likely to support programs to “empower Aboriginal communities to use their land for economic development”.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 4 and 5 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>to implement the UNDRIP or establish treaty processes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to transition more health programs to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community-control, because we know community-led services achieve better results.</li> <li>• Likely to support programs to boost opportunities for First Nations businesses to grow and create jobs.</li> <li>• Likely to continue to deliver critical prevention, early intervention and response services to address family, domestic and sexual violence in high need First Nations communities.</li> <li>• Likely to build some additional housing in remote Northern Territory communities and Alice Springs town camps.</li> <li>• Likely to provide prison to employment mentoring in up to 15 locations, helping people reconnect with health, housing and other social services, to improve employment outcomes and reduce risk of re-offending.</li> <li>• Likely to deliver free community wide Wi-Fi to 23 remote</li> </ul>	<p>teaching of their languages.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will introduce a federal Act to protect First Nations cultural heritage, knowledge, and intellectual property, co-designed with First Nations people. Will ensure the Act protects both tangible and intangible heritage, across land and underwater, and aligns with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.</li> <li>• Likely to ensure full implementation of the UNDRIP and establish a legislated framework to implement UNDRIP into federal law, co-designed with First Nations communities and stakeholders.</li> <li>• Likely to link the framework to the National Partnership Agreement on Closing the Gap, ensuring the guiding principles of UNDRIP drive measurable outcomes.</li> <li>• Likely to develop tools to benchmark progress against UNDRIP’s international standards, empowering institutions like the Productivity Commission or the</li> </ul>	

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
	First Nations communities, in partnership with NBN Co. <b>See Vision elements 4 and 5 for more.</b> 	Human Rights Commission to evaluate advancements. <b>See Vision elements 4 and 5 for more.</b> 	
			

## Vision element 3 – Everyone is welcome to participate positively in community life

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion</b></li> <li>• <b>First Nations</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b> (see Vision elements 5, 6 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Disability</b> (see Vision elements 4, 5, 8 and 9)</li> <li>• <b>Immigration</b> (see Vision elements 5 and 7)</li> <li>• <b>Transport</b> (see Vision elements 9, 12 and 13)</li> <li>• <b>Sustainable cities</b> (see Vision elements 4 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b> (see Vision elements 8 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>The NBN</b> (see Vision elements 9 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Public participation in democracy</b> (see Vision element 15)</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to pursue projects to strengthen social cohesion or promote a feeling of belonging for those in minority or disadvantaged groups.</li> <li>• Proposing to imitate Donald Trump and scrap Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) programs in the public sector and discourage the private sector from maintaining those programs – thus promoting culture wars.</li> <li>• Likely to work from and apply the Trump playbook of racism, including by deporting people at ministerial will – rather than respecting the law and the fact these decisions are the right of the courts, not ministers, under</li> </ul>	<p><b>Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Somewhat likely to pursue projects to strengthen social cohesion and promote a feeling of belonging for those in minority or disadvantaged groups.</li> <li>• Not likely to scrap Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) programs in the public sector or discourage the private sector from maintaining those programs.</li> <li>• Unlikely to work from and apply the Trump playbook of racism, including by seeking powers to deport people at ministerial will, but may attempt it if they deem it to be politically necessary.</li> <li>• Not likely to feed culture wars or stoke division in Australian society.</li> <li>• Unlikely to take a hard line definition</li> </ul>	<p><b>Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to pursue projects to strengthen social cohesion and promote a feeling of belonging for those in minority or disadvantaged groups.</li> <li>• Highly unlikely to scrap Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) programs in the public sector or discourage the private sector from maintaining those programs.</li> <li>• Highly unlikely to feed culture wars or stoke division in Australian society.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to seek to override the powers of courts on decisions about deportation.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to take a hard line definition of antisemitism (which equates criticism of the Israeli government with antisemitism)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to pursue projects to strengthen social cohesion or promote a feeling of belonging for those in minority or disadvantaged groups.</li> <li>• Will reduce funding for multicultural programs and social cohesion.</li> <li>• Likely to push for constitutional protection of free speech, including racist and hate speech.</li> <li>• Will work to “repeal any laws or government bodies that restrict free speech [any free speech]. Censorship, speech regulations, and bureaucratic overreach that silence Australians will be dismantled.”</li> <li>• Likely to imitate Donald Trump and scrap Diversity, Equity and Inclusion</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>Australia's Constitution.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to feed culture wars or stoke division in Australian society.</li> <li>Likely to take a hard line definition of antisemitism (equating criticism of the Israeli government with antisemitism) and exclude students and teachers from universities based on their personal and political views.</li> <li>Will clamp down on freedom of democratic participation and speech by toughening "hate crime" laws and insisting on including mandatory minimum sentences – despite the fact that this overrides the justice powers of courts.</li> <li>Very likely to inflame hate crimes by promoting ideas that non-whites (eg., "black African gangs", "western Sydney muslims", etc) are Australia's enemies.</li> <li>Likely to include an antisemitism test for new Australians in citizenship applications (eg., "Are you now or have you ever been an antisemite?") but not likely to include a corresponding</li> </ul>	<p>of antisemitism (equating criticism of the Israeli government with antisemitism) but also unlikely to stop universities from excluding students and teachers based on their personal and political views.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to clamp down on freedom of democratic participation and speech through tough "hate crime" laws and by agreeing to mandatory minimum sentences – despite the fact that this overrides the justice powers of courts.</li> <li>Somewhat unlikely to include an antisemitism test for new Australians in citizenship applications and unlikely to include a corresponding anti-Muslim or anti-Asian test.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>	<p>and unlikely to support universities that exclude students and teachers based on their personal and political views.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to clamp down on freedom of democratic participation and speech by toughening "hate crime".</li> <li>Opposes mandatory minimum sentences for hate crimes.</li> <li>Unlikely to test racial attitudes in citizenship tests. More likely to seek to build social cohesion by promoting programs for racial harmony and appreciation of the value of multiculturalism.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p>(DEI) programs in the public sector and discourage the private sector from maintaining ESG programs – thus promoting culture wars.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to make social cohesion a secondary consideration compared to "rights" of individuals to bear arms.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
anti-Muslim or anti-Asian test. 			
<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Highly likely to incite culture wars against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, eg., by removal of their flag from press conferences, signalling their refusal to stand near the flag, refusing to fly it, or perhaps by prohibiting it, and possibly opposing welcome to country ceremonies.</li> <li>Very likely to reject any form of, or any discussion of, Aboriginal sovereignty or a coexistence of sovereignties.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 2, 4 and 5 for more.</b></p> 	<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to incite culture wars against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, eg., by removal of their flag from press conferences, signalling their refusal to stand near the flag, refusing to fly it, or perhaps by prohibiting it.</li> <li>Unlikely to enter discussions about Aboriginal sovereignty or a coexistence of sovereignties.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 2, 4 and 5 for more.</b></p> 	<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Highly unlikely to incite culture wars against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, eg., by removal of their flag from press conferences, signalling their refusal to stand near the flag, refusing to fly it, or perhaps by prohibiting it.</li> <li>Likely to support discussions about forms of Aboriginal sovereignty and a coexistence of sovereignties, as per the Uluru Statement from the Heart.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 2, 4 and 5 for more.</b></p> 	<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to reject any form of, or any discussion of, Aboriginal sovereignty or a coexistence of sovereignties.</li> <li>Very likely to marginalise Indigenous Australians, sidelining them from involvement in decisions on how money is spent on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders (by abolishing the NIAA).</li> <li>Very likely to substantially reduce funding for Indigenous Australians and for closing the gap. Will attempt to save \$12 billion.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to progress reconciliation. Likely to embed policies of exclusion from access to services and welfare on the grounds of “merit”.</li> </ul> 
			

## Vision element 4 – We are inspired and able to renew our physical and spiritual wellbeing






<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Health</b></li> <li>• <b>Aged care</b></li> <li>• <b>Social services for welfare and employment</b></li> <li>• <b>First Nations</b></li> <li>• <b>Disability</b></li> <li>• <b>Sustainable cities</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Transport</b> (see Vision element 9)</li> <li>• <b>Education</b> (see Vision elements 8, 12 and 15)</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Health</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Least likely to achieve 90% of GP practices with bulk billing.</li> <li>• Least likely to include dental services in Medicare – no stated policy.</li> <li>• Offering the lowest level of mental health care (and it will be “Medicare-subsidised” not free, also caps subsidised visits).</li> <li>• Likely to support GP training but extent not specified.</li> <li>• Unlikely to uncap federal funding for health.</li> <li>• Likely to prioritise policing solutions to drugs rather than drug and alcohol addiction services.</li> <li>• Likely to ban gambling advertising but only during broadcasting of live sport.</li> <li>• Likely to support suicide prevention programs but also unlikely to address systemic causes of suicide.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Health</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Less likely to achieve 90% of GP practices with bulk billing.</li> <li>• Refusing to include dental services in Medicare.</li> <li>• Likely to increase mental health services (including free services) but fewer than Greens.</li> <li>• Proposing a small one-off grant for public hospitals (\$1.7 billion).</li> <li>• Likely to fund large training program for GPs.</li> <li>• Unlikely to uncap federal funding for health.</li> <li>• Unlikely to prioritise drug and alcohol harm reduction.</li> <li>• Unlikely to impose a full ban on gambling advertising.</li> <li>• Less likely to prioritise services for chronic disease.</li> <li>• Unlikely to assess and address health impacts of climate change.</li> <li>• Likely to reduce cost of contraceptives</li> </ul>	<p><b>Health</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most likely to achieve 90% of GP practices with bulk billing.</li> <li>• Most likely to widen applicability of Medicare to cover dental services.</li> <li>• Significantly larger investment in mental health, including free clinics, schoolkids services, unlimited visits, larger rebates from Medicare.</li> <li>• Largest investment in public hospitals by far (additional \$30 billion).</li> <li>• Most likely to fund fairer pay for GPs.</li> <li>• Most likely to uncap federal funding for health and help the states more (prioritises spending tax revenues on health).</li> <li>• Likely to fund drug and alcohol harm reduction.</li> <li>• Likely to ban all gambling advertising.</li> <li>• Likely to support suicide prevention.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Health</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to increase Medicare rebates.</li> <li>• Likely to encourage more bulk billing.</li> <li>• Likely to supports GP clinics.</li> <li>• Like to bolster the number of regional doctors, nurses, and other critical health professionals.</li> <li>• Likely to institute three-year contracts for newly qualified medical professionals and in return pay their HECS-HELP loans in full.</li> <li>• Very likely to abolish the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) and roll its essential functions into the Department of Health.</li> <li>• Likely to remove \$3 billion worth of medications approved for the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) [Part of a “slashing government waste program”.] Likely to</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Not likely to prioritise chronic disease services.</li> <li>Unlikely to assess and address health impacts of climate change.</li> <li>Not likely to reduce cost of contraceptives or make them free.</li> <li>Unlikely to provide imprisoned people access to Medicare and PBS.</li> <li>Unlikely to improve access to abortion.</li> <li>Likely to support extra funding for some aspects of women’s health – ovarian cancer, endometriosis, menopause and peri-menopause.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>but not make them free.</li> <li>Less likely to provide imprisoned people access to Medicare and PBS.</li> <li>Unlikely to improve access to abortion.</li> <li>Likely to significantly increase funding for women’s health.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to boost free health care for people with chronic disease.</li> <li>Likely to assess and address health impacts of climate change.</li> <li>Likely to make contraceptives free.</li> <li>Likely to provide imprisoned people access to Medicare and PBS.</li> <li>Likely to improve access to abortion.</li> <li>Likely to support extra funding for some aspects of women’s health – menopause treatment.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>cater to foreign interference in the PBS and therefore higher prices for medicines.</li> <li>Likely to cut health funding – proposing austerity for health.</li> <li>Likely to advocate for medicinal cannabis.</li> <li>Likely to want to stop ‘Medicare fraud.’</li> <li>Likely to introduce mandatory photo ID for Medicare cards.</li> <li>Will favour anti-vaxxer policies. Quite likely to restrict access to vaccinations if there is another pandemic.</li> <li>Likely to “roll back” abortion laws, reducing the gestational limit for abortions.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>
<p><b>Aged care</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to establish aged care as a human right.</li> <li>Unlikely to ensure aged care services are available for all.</li> <li>Very unlikely to guarantee access to allied health services, in-home and residential care, outreach support, companion pets, and assistive technology to ensure older people receive holistic care.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Aged care</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to establish aged care as a human right (the Aged Care Act 2024 says it is a “rights-based” Act, but it is the opposite).<sup>1</sup></li> <li>Unlikely to ensure aged care services are available for all.</li> <li>Unlikely to guarantee access to allied health services, in-home and residential care, outreach support,</li> </ul>	<p><b>Aged care</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to establish aged care as a human right.</li> <li>Most likely to ensure aged care services are available for all.</li> <li>Likely to guarantee access to allied health services, in-home and residential care, outreach support, companion pets, and assistive technology to</li> </ul>	<p><b>Aged care</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to establish aged care as a human right. Has no aged care policies.</li> <li>Very unlikely to ensure aged care services are available.</li> <li>Unlikely to return control of aged care to safe management by the public sector – more likely to continue exposing clients to risk of abuse by profit</li> </ul>

<sup>1</sup> For more information on the Aged Care Act 2024 see <https://bronwynkelly.substack.com/p/australians-are-being-locked-into?r=2e33fk>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to return control of aged care to safe management by the public sector – more likely to continue exposing clients to risk of abuse by profit driven private sector businesses and poorly regulated charities.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>companion pets, and assistive technology to ensure older people receive holistic care.</li> <li>Unlikely to return control of aged care to safe management by the public sector – more likely to continue exposing clients to risk of abuse by profit driven private sector businesses and poorly regulated charities.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ensure older people receive holistic care.</li> <li>More likely to return control of aged care to safe management by the public sector. Unlikely to continue exposing clients to risk of abuse by profit driven private sector businesses and poorly regulated charities.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>driven private sector businesses and poorly regulated charities.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Social services for welfare and employment</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to end the role of for-profit providers in employment services or end mutual obligations for access to welfare.</li> <li>Very unlikely to do anything at all to address the social determinants of ill health and poverty – the Coalition preference is for the withdrawal of welfare for all but a few and the smallest government sector.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Social services for welfare and employment</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to end the role of for-profit providers in employment services or end mutual obligations for access to welfare.</li> <li>Unlikely to address the social determinants of ill-health and poverty by supporting universal income and services security and unwinding neoliberalism – the Labor preference is for targeted welfare and continuing with a private sector economy which favours neoliberalism and small government.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Social services for welfare and employment</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to end the role of for-profit providers in employment services and end mutual obligations for access to welfare.</li> <li>Most likely to address the social determinants of ill-health and poverty by supporting universal income and services security and unwinding neoliberalism.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Social services for welfare and employment</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to end the role of for-profit providers in employment services or end mutual obligations for access to welfare. Has no policies favouring welfare.</li> <li>Unlikely to address the social determinants of ill-health and poverty by supporting universal income and services security and unwinding neoliberalism. The preference is for discrimination in who has access to welfare – access must be based on merit.</li> <li>Very likely to cut funds for welfare.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<b>First Nations</b>	<b>First Nations</b>	<b>First Nations</b>	<b>First Nations</b>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to close the gap on Indigenous health – Coalition policies all promote a punitive approach and government intrusion and oversight rather than self-determination. The Coalition’s past intrusive projects are known to have failed.</li> <li>Likely to promote but not specify “practical solutions” to improve health outcomes for Indigenous women and children.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 2 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to make significant effort to close the gap on Indigenous health.</li> <li>Likely to increase access to culturally safe maternal care through 10 Birthing on Country activities across rural, remote and very remote locations to improve healthy birthweights and reduce pre-term births.</li> <li>Likely to create up to 210 First Nations health care positions to improve cancer outcomes for First Nations people.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 2 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support community health organisations managed by First Nations people for Indigenous health.</li> <li>More likely to close the gap on Indigenous health.</li> <li>Likely to establish and fund five culturally appropriate Birthing on Country maternity hubs for First Nations families to reduce maternal and infant mortality.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 2 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely unlikely to close the gap on Indigenous health – One Nation policies sideline Indigenous decisions.</li> <li>Highly likely to abolish the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA), removing the Agency from providing advice on distribution of funding.</li> <li>Very likely to substantially reduce funding for Indigenous Australians and for closing the gap. Will attempt to save \$12 billion.</li> <li>Likely to revise educational curriculums to favour whites and meritocracy with a society being free to express all views, regardless of any discriminatory impacts. Will result in further marginalisation of First Nations people.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>
<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to focus on limiting access to the NDIS rather than on broader policies which support inclusion for disabled people.</li> <li>Very unlikely to establish an Office of Disability within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to reduce access to the NDIS. (** This is a <b>policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.</b>)</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise broader policies which support inclusion for disabled people. (** <b>This is a policy reversal compared</b></li> </ul>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to focus on maintaining the NDIS.</li> <li>Likely to support broader policies which support inclusion for disabled people.</li> <li>Likely to fund disability advocacy organisations to support &amp; advocate for disabled people.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to focus on limiting access to the NDIS rather than on broader policies which support inclusion for disabled people.</li> <li>Very likely to reduce funding for the NDIS.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
←	<p><b>to the 2025 election.)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to establish an Office of Disability within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet but likely to support a whole-of-government approach to improving quality of life and inclusion for disabled persons.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to introduce a dedicated Disability Pride Week.</li> <li>Likely to invest in accessible public communications and ensure safe online platforms for disabled people by increasing Auslan interpreter availability, expanding captioning requirements, and establishing a National Disability Telecommunications Service.</li> <li>Likely to legislate an end to forced sterilisation practices, with an education campaign and strengthened enforcement put in place to protect disabled people's reproductive rights.</li> <li>Likely to establish an Office of Disability within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet to create a whole-of-government approach to advancing disability rights.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
<p><b>Sustainable cities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to prioritise community infrastructure like parks, schools, libraries, and public transport to increase accessibility.</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise projects to ensure</li> </ul>	<p><b>Sustainable cities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to prioritise community infrastructure like parks, schools, libraries, and public transport to increase accessibility.</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise projects to ensure</li> </ul>	<p><b>Sustainable cities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to prioritise transforming cities and suburbs by ensuring community infrastructure like parks, schools, libraries, and public transport are accessible, homes meet high</li> </ul>	<p><b>Sustainable cities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to prioritise projects for improving city life.</li> <li>Likely to reverse the need for homes to meet high sustainability standards.</li> <li>Very likely to attempt to reverse</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>homes meet high sustainability standards, and neighbourhoods are walkable, shaded, and climate-resilient, unless they consider these projects to be “practical” for climate mitigation or disability access (eg., not committed to these projects for those who are active and seeking health options).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>neighbourhoods are walkable, shaded, and climate-resilient but likely to ensure more homes meet sustainability standards.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to implement Labor’s new National Urban Policy, although priorities in the policy such as affordable housing and climate resilience are undermined by other policies such as withdrawal from direct provision of public housing and approaches to urban design which increase hard surfaces and reduce green space.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>	<p>sustainability standards, and neighbourhoods are walkable, shaded, and climate-resilient.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to prioritise projects helping to implement Labor’s new National Urban Policy priorities in the case of affordable housing and climate resilience.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p>trends towards renewable energy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will not prioritise sustainable neighbourhoods where active transport is facilitated.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
←	←	→	←

## Vision element 5 – We act together as a compassionate society

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b></li> <li>• <b>First Nations</b></li> <li>• <b>Disability</b></li> <li>• <b>Immigration</b></li> <li>• <b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Housing</b> (see Vision element 9)</li> <li>• <b>Social services for welfare and employment</b> (see Vision elements 4 and 9)</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely unlikely to establish a Poverty and Inequality Commission.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to measure and establish a national poverty line.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to support universal income and services security to eliminate poverty.</li> <li>• Very likely to favour a highly restricted welfare system with payments below the poverty line for most.</li> <li>• Likely to support Thatcherite neoliberal policies which reject the compassionate and caring society – will assume society has no responsibility towards the welfare of all individuals but corporate welfare will be promoted and increased.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to abolish mutual obligations and conditionalities attached to receipt of welfare</li> </ul>	<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to establish a Poverty and Inequality Commission.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to measure and establish a national poverty line.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to support universal income and services security to eliminate poverty.</li> <li>• Very likely to favour continuation of the targeted welfare system which actually causes growth in poverty and inequality.</li> <li>• Unlikely to abolish mutual obligations and conditionalities on access to welfare.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to establish a Poverty and Inequality Commission to eradicate poverty by creating a legislated body with paid Commissioners.</li> <li>• Likely to measure and establish a national poverty line.</li> <li>• Likely to support universal income and services security to eliminate poverty.</li> <li>• Likely to abolish mutual obligations and all conditionalities, such as the Targeted Compliance Framework and Work for the Dole. Likely to ensure voluntary employment assistance will remain available, providing effective and supportive programs for those seeking help to find work.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely unlikely to eradicate poverty anywhere.</li> <li>• Likely to exacerbate growth in inequality with policies prejudicial to First Nations people and other policies which favour meritocracy (social support only for those deemed deserving) rather than equality of entitlement to social support.</li> <li>• Likely to favour a restricted welfare system with payments below the poverty line for most. No mention of the need for compassion but wants more “fairness” for whites.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>payments. Will ensure access to welfare is conditional on applications for work and passing tests rather than being based on need. Will also limit payment and restrict the number deemed to be in need.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>			
<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to apply personal responsibility provisions to policies assisting First Nations people – will reject state responsibility and is likely to insist on state intrusion in decisions on Indigenous welfare.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 2, 4 and 5 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to apply personal responsibility provisions to policies assisting First Nations people.</li> <li>Unlikely to insist on state intrusion in decisions on Indigenous welfare.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 2, 4 and 5 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to apply personal responsibility provisions to policies assisting First Nations people.</li> <li>Very unlikely to insist on state intrusion in decisions on Indigenous welfare.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 2, 4 and 5 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>First Nations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to apply personal responsibility provisions to policies assisting First Nations people.</li> <li>Highly likely to insist on state intrusion in decisions on Indigenous welfare (as evidenced by the proposal to abolish the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA)).</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 2, 4 and 5 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to focus on limiting access to the NDIS rather than on broader policies which support inclusion for disabled people.</li> <li>Very unlikely to establish an Office of Disability within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to reduce access to the NDIS. (** This is a <b>policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.</b>)</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise broader policies which support inclusion for disabled people. (** This is a <b>policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.</b>)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to focus on maintaining the NDIS.</li> <li>Likely to support broader policies which support inclusion for disabled people.</li> <li>Likely to fund disability advocacy organisations to support &amp; advocate for disabled people.</li> <li>Likely to introduce a dedicated Disability Pride Week.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to focus on limiting access to the NDIS rather than on broader policies which support inclusion for disabled people.</li> <li>Very likely to reduce funding for the NDIS.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to establish an Office of Disability within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet but likely to support a whole-of-government approach to improving quality of life and inclusion for disabled persons.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to invest in accessible public communications and ensure safe online platforms for disabled people by increasing Auslan interpreter availability, expanding captioning requirements, and establishing a National Disability Telecommunications Service.</li> <li>Likely to legislate an end to forced sterilisation practices, with an education campaign and strengthened enforcement put in place to protect disabled people's reproductive rights.</li> <li>Likely to establish an Office of Disability within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet to create a whole-of-government approach to advancing disability rights.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
<p><b>Immigration</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to weaponise the issue of immigration for political purposes.</li> <li>Likely to create fear and division in the community by promoting race based propaganda and lies.</li> <li>Likely to tighten borders for purported "integrity"</li> </ul>	<p><b>Immigration</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to succumb to Coalition propaganda and weaponisation of immigration for political purposes.</li> <li>Likely to maintain border protection systems.</li> <li>Very unlikely to adopt a Human Rights Charter that protects and</li> </ul>	<p><b>Immigration</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to weaponise immigration for political purposes.</li> <li>Likely to increase funding for public and community sector agencies providing migrant-specific services to deliver adequate, effective and timely support.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Immigration</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to weaponise the issue of immigration for political purposes.</li> <li>Likely to create fear and division in the community by promoting hate speech and race based propaganda as permissible "free speech".</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>to the migration system” (no meaning provided).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely unlikely to adopt a Human Rights Charter that protects and promotes the rights of refugees, asylum seekers and people who are stateless. More likely to legislate to remove human rights for both citizens and non-citizens.</li> <li>Likely to increase detention laws “to keep violent criminals, whose visas have been cancelled, properly monitored and off the streets”.</li> <li>Likely to favour mandatory and indefinite detention.</li> <li>Likely to maintain offshore processing.</li> <li>Unlikely to treat people seeking our protection with dignity and compassion in accordance with our international obligations, the rule of law and the principles of fairness.</li> <li>Unlikely to insist that Australia show leadership in our region by fostering international cooperation to protect people seeking asylum and refugees, founded on shared responsibility</li> </ul>	<p>promotes the rights of refugees, asylum seekers and people who are stateless.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to combat all forms of people smuggling but will also seek lawful solutions to the irregular movement of people through the region.</li> <li>Likely to increase Australia’s humanitarian refugee intake.</li> <li>Somewhat likely to base decisions on asylum seekers on principles of fairness, dignity and compassion, international obligations and the rule of law, if it will not disadvantage Labor politically.</li> <li>Somewhat less likely than the Coalition to favour mandatory and indefinite detention.</li> <li>Likely to maintain offshore processing.</li> <li>Likely to improve the availability and integration of Commonwealth funded migrant and settlement services.</li> <li>Likely to work cooperatively with the international community to find durable solutions to the global refugee crisis.</li> <li>Less likely to insist that Australia show leadership in our region by fostering international</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to adopt a Human Rights Charter that protects and promotes the rights of refugees, asylum seekers and people who are stateless.</li> <li>Likely to insist that Australia show leadership in our region by fostering international cooperation to protect people seeking asylum and refugees, founded on shared responsibility according to capacity, and by encouraging all nations to sign and ratify and uphold the Refugee Convention and the 1967 Protocol.</li> <li>Likely to offer greater incentives for rural and regional distribution of refugees and immigrants using successful models for settlement.</li> <li>Likely to seek to eliminate mandatory and indefinite detention.</li> <li>Likely to seek to abolish offshore processing.</li> <li>Likely to seek that asylum seekers be accommodated within the community, not in detention, and have work rights, access to social security, legal representation, interpreters, health</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to tighten borders for purported “integrity to the migration system” (no meaning provided).</li> <li>Will deport migrants it deems to be “illegal” (Trump style and ICE).</li> <li>Likely to deport any migrant or visa holder who breaks the law regardless of the severity of any proven (or unproven) offence.</li> <li>Likely to attempt to cut immigration and cap visas.</li> <li>Likely to attempt to revise the visa system to prevent transition to permanent residency.</li> <li>Extremely likely to Introduce an eight-year waiting period for citizenship and welfare.</li> <li>Likely to refuse entry to migrants from nations known to foster extremist ideologies regardless of whether individuals subscribe to or are seeking to escape those ideologies.</li> <li>Extremely likely to withdraw from the UN Refugee Convention.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 7 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>according to capacity.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Much more likely to act with cruelty than show compassion towards asylum seekers and their children and other family members.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 7 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>cooperation to protect people seeking asylum and refugees, founded on shared responsibility according to capacity.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Somewhat likely to act with cruelty rather than show compassion towards asylum seekers and their children and other family members.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 7 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>care, case management, and appropriate education for the duration of their assessment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to increase civil penalties for organisations that are non-compliant and impose criminal charges on organisations that engage in systemic wage underpayment, modern slavery and trafficking.</li> <li>Unlikely to act with cruelty towards asylum seekers. More likely to foster compassion by adhering to international law.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 7 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to continue to reduce funding for DFAT and foreign aid.</li> <li>Unlikely to deploy policies of compassion for Pacific nations suffering climate change.</li> <li>Likely to engage in refoulement of displaced persons including genuine refugees and lawful asylum seekers.</li> <li>Likely to selectively restrict visas based on race, ethnicity or skin colour.</li> </ul>	<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to continue to reduce funding for DFAT and foreign aid.</li> <li>Somewhat likely to deploy policies of compassion for Pacific nations suffering climate change.</li> <li>Unlikely to engage in refoulement of genuine refugees and lawful asylum seekers.</li> <li>Unlikely to selectively restrict visas based on race, ethnicity or skin colour but may continue imposing</li> </ul>	<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to increase funding for DFAT and foreign aid.</li> <li>Likely to deploy policies of compassion for Pacific nations suffering climate change.</li> <li>Unlikely to engage in refoulement of displaced persons, genuine refugees and lawful asylum seekers.</li> <li>Unlikely to selectively restrict visas based on race, ethnicity or skin colour.</li> </ul>	<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to withdraw from international agreements and organizations such as the United Nations, the World Health Organization, and the Paris Agreement.</li> <li>Extremely likely to redirect and reduce foreign aid spending.</li> <li>Will withdraw from the UN Refugee Convention.</li> <li>Very likely to pursue a policy aligned with the Howard era policy of “we will</li> </ul>








Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to continue imposing restrictions on visas for countries that have not agreed to accept deported persons (so likely to break up families).</li> <li>Likely to continue offshore processing of asylum seekers and disregard their lawful rights.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>restrictions on visas for countries that have not agreed to accept deported persons.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to continue offshore processing of asylum seekers and may disregard their lawful rights.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to continue offshore processing of asylum seekers or refuse their lawful rights.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p>decide who comes here and the circumstances in which they come.” Will seek to be free of any humanitarian obligation under international treaties.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
←	←	→	←

Vision element 6 – Equality is valued as enriching human community, cultural harmony and social progress

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b></li> <li>• <b>Women’s economic security</b></li> <li>• <b>Pay, conditions and industrial policy</b></li> </ul>
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Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to support universal income and services security, including a “federal government guarantee of an unconditional liveable income” (otherwise known as a universal basic income).</li> <li>• Very unlikely to support the provision of universal social services “sufficient to live a good life regardless of whether people are also employed in paid work.”</li> <li>• Very unlikely to guarantee fair and adequate social security payments – unlikely to increase JobSeeker at all. Perhaps more likely to cut the federal budget for pensions as they did in 2015.</li> <li>• Likely to continue rejecting measures to reduce cost of living pressures.</li> <li>• Highly likely to increase intergenerational inequality and impoverish the next generations by highly ineffective</li> </ul>	<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to support universal income and services security, including a “federal government guarantee of an unconditional liveable income” (otherwise known as a universal basic income).</li> <li>• Very unlikely to support the provision of universal social services “sufficient to live a good life regardless of whether people are also employed in paid work.”</li> <li>• Unlikely to guarantee fair and adequate social security payments – unlikely to increase JobSeeker to the poverty line.</li> <li>• Likely to provide some temporary measures to reduce cost of living pressures but more to assist wages earners rather than those dependent on welfare.</li> <li>• Somewhat likely to increase intergenerational inequality and impoverish the next</li> </ul>	<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to support universal income and services security, including a “federal government guarantee of an unconditional liveable income” (otherwise known as a universal basic income).</li> <li>• Likely to support the provision of universal social services “sufficient to live a good life regardless of whether people are also employed in paid work.”</li> <li>• Likely to guarantee fair and adequate social security payments by reviewing payment rates, including JobSeeker, and recommending minimum levels of support.</li> <li>• Very likely to support measures that actually reduce the cost of living for all (temporary or permanent).</li> <li>• Most likely to reduce intergenerational inequality and poverty by effective policies in housing</li> </ul>	<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to develop or pursue policies to address inequality or poverty. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> <li>• Very likely instead to cause growth in inequality, eg., by proposing to raise the tax-free threshold to \$35,000 for self-funded retirees (no modelling or justification supplied.) Workers will have a tax free threshold of only \$18,200 and retirees with enough income to pay tax will get a tax cut.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to support universal income and services security, including a “federal government guarantee of an unconditional liveable income” (otherwise known as a universal basic income).</li> <li>• Very likely to reduce public services essential for equality of opportunity.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>policies in housing affordability, climate change, energy, economic development, defence, education, and income and services security. More likely to invoke policies which rob the young of a decent quality of life and prospects of a safe future. Not future focussed.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>generations by ineffective policies in housing affordability, climate change, economic development, defence, education, and income and services security. Somewhat likely to invoke policies which rob the young of a decent quality of life and prospects of a safe future.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>affordability, climate change, renewable energy, peaceful and environmentally sustainable economic development, free education, and universal income and services security.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
<p><b>Women's economic security</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to prioritise any measures to close the gender pay gap.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Women's economic security</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to prioritise further measures to close the gender pay gap faster.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>	<p><b>Women's economic security</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to boost super for carers.</li> <li>Likely to extend gender pay gap reporting, requiring businesses and public sector employers with 50 or more employees to report gender pay data, ensuring transparency and accountability (currently the legislation requires 100 employees before reporting cuts in).</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Women's economic security</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to develop or pursue policies to address gender inequality. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise any measures to close the gender pay gap.</li> <li>Very likely to expose women to greater health risk and loss of economic independence by policies to reduce access to abortion.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Pay, conditions and industrial policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to attempt to address systemic gender pay inequality or protect against real wage cuts (either by supporting union proposals for wage increases or by other means).</li> <li>Committed to reducing workplace</li> </ul>	<p><b>Pay, conditions and industrial policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Less likely to help address systemic gender pay inequality and protect against real wage cuts.</li> <li>Likely to support policies increasing workplace flexibility, especially for women.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Pay, conditions and industrial policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to help address systemic gender pay inequality and protect against real wage cuts by selectively supporting union proposals for wage increases.</li> <li>Very unlikely to promote reduction</li> </ul>	<p><b>Pay, conditions and industrial policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to develop or pursue policies to address inequality in pay and the workplace. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
flexibility, especially for women and the disabled, by promoting reduction in working from home for private sector and insisting public servants give up working from home. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to promote reduction in working from home for private sector and unlikely to insist public servants give up working from home. </li> </ul>	in working from home for private sector and very unlikely to insist public servants give up working from home. 	
			

## Vision element 7 - Diversity is positively appreciated as the basis for a successful Australian society

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Immigration</b></li> <li>• <b>Arts and cultural programs</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>First Nations</b> (see Vision elements 2, 4 and 5)</li> <li>• <b>Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion</b> (see Vision element 3)</li> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b> (see Vision elements 5, 6 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Disability</b> (see Vision elements 4, 5, 8 and 9)</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the <b>Liberals</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will <b>Labor</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the <b>Greens</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will <b>One Nation</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Immigration</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to reduce the permanent migration intake but it will still be high.</li> <li>• Likely to reduce the number of international students studying at metropolitan universities.</li> <li>• Likely to support planning and investment in infrastructure and housing needs so that the level of migration into our country is no higher than what is sustainable.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to increase Australian investment in Asia-Pacific regional cooperation to provide safer pathways and long-term planning for people seeking asylum and those displaced by ongoing conflicts and climate change.</li> <li>• Will attempt to strip citizenship from those with dual citizenship with a criminal record or</li> </ul>	<p><b>Immigration</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to focus debate on migration around solving issues about refugees and border protection rather than permanent migration levels.</li> <li>• Likely to increase Australia's humanitarian refugee intake.</li> <li>• Less likely to increase Australian investment in Asia-Pacific regional cooperation to provide safer pathways and long-term planning for people seeking asylum and those displaced by ongoing conflicts and climate change.</li> <li>• Somewhat unlikely to attempt to strip citizenship from those with dual citizenship with a criminal record or who they deem to be criminal but may do if they deem it politically necessary.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 5 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>	<p><b>Immigration</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to support a permanent migration program for refugees and migrants to Australia that prioritises family reunion and humanitarian programs.</li> <li>• Likely to support skilled migration programs that do not substitute for training or undermine wages and conditions in Australia.</li> <li>• Likely to increase the humanitarian quota, and fill offshore quotas without reference or linkage to any onshore arrivals or other programs.</li> <li>• Likely to replace the current system of humanitarian visas (granted only by ministerial discretion) with an open, accountable humanitarian visa assessment.</li> <li>• Likely to increase Australian investment in Asia-</li> </ul>	<p><b>Immigration</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Highly likely to wind back policies supporting diversity, equity and inclusion in immigration.</li> <li>• Will deport migrants it deems to be "illegal" (Trump style and ICE).</li> <li>• Highly likely to discriminate against non-white immigrants and will refuse entry to migrants from nations "known to foster extremist ideologies," regardless of whether individuals subscribe to or are seeking to escape those ideologies.</li> <li>• Extremely likely to weaponise the issues of immigration for political purposes.</li> <li>• Likely to create fear and division in the community by promoting hate speech and race based propaganda as permissible "free speech".</li> <li>• Likely to attempt to make people fearful</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>who they deem to be criminal. See Vision element 5 for more.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>		<p>Pacific regional cooperation to provide safer pathways and long-term planning for people seeking asylum and those displaced by ongoing conflicts and climate change.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to attempt to strip citizenship from those with dual citizenship with a criminal record.</li> </ul> <p>See Vision element 5 for more.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p>of immigrants, especially Muslims, Chinese and other Asians.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely likely to Introduce an eight-year waiting period for citizenship and welfare, thus dividing the society.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Arts and cultural programs</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing to restrict or reduce job possibilities in the arts, principally by making arts education prohibitively expensive through the Job Ready Graduates Package.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Arts and cultural programs</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to restrict or reduce job possibilities in the arts, principally by making arts education prohibitively expensive through continued maintenance of the Job Ready Graduates Package.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Arts and cultural programs</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More likely to broaden educational opportunities so that students have a choice to take arts courses and sociology.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Arts and cultural programs</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to reduce funding for arts and multicultural programs.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
←	← / →	→	←






Vision element 8 – Everyone can realise their full potential in life – as individuals, members of a family and citizens – through unlimited opportunities in education and employment of choice



<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Education</b></li> <li>• <b>Early childhood education and care</b></li> <li>• <b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></li> <li>• <b>The public service</b></li> <li>• <b>Re-booted manufacturing</b></li> <li>• <b>Disability</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>First Nations</b> (see Vision elements 2, 4 and 5)</li> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b> (see Vision elements 5, 6 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Housing</b> (see Vision element 9)</li> <li>• <b>Social services for welfare and employment</b> (see Vision elements 4 and 9)</li> <li>• <b>The NBN</b> (see Visions elements 9 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Public participation in democracy</b> (see Vision element 15)</li> </ul>

<b>Based on their headline policies ...</b>			
<b><i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i></b>	<b><i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i></b>	<b><i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i></b>	<b><i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i></b>
<p><b>Education</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to open up free lifelong education for all – pre-school, school, vocational and university.</li> <li>• Likely to increase inequality of access to education.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to abolish any more student debt – more likely to raise fees.</li> <li>• Very likely to reduce study opportunities in the humanities – reducing numbers of students with developed critical, analytical and problem solving skills.</li> <li>• Somewhat likely to match Labor’s commitment to fully fund public schools to their SRS but not until 2034.</li> <li>• Very likely to favour (“back”) private</li> </ul>	<p><b>Education</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to open up free university education.</li> <li>• Likely to create some free TAFE (limited to 100,000 places). Unlikely to make all TAFE free.</li> <li>• Unlikely to abolish any more student debt than already proposed (has promised to write off 20% if re-elected).</li> <li>• Quite likely to reduce study opportunities in the humanities – reducing numbers of students with developed critical and analytical skills.</li> <li>• Likely to fully fund public schools to their SRS but not until 2034. Proposing an estimated \$16.5</li> </ul>	<p><b>Education</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to open up free lifelong education for all – pre-school, school, vocational and university.</li> <li>• Likely to abolish all student debt.</li> <li>• Likely to support non-discriminatory access to affordable tertiary education for women and those on low incomes. Not likely to limit choice in courses of study.</li> <li>• Very likely to fully fund public schools to their SRS by 2029.</li> <li>• Unlikely to attempt to do to universities what Trump and Musk are doing – eg., unlikely to withdraw funding if they deem projects and policies to be consistent with DEI principles.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Education</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to open up free lifelong education for all – pre-school, school, vocational and university.</li> <li>• Very likely to confine education curriculums to reading, writing and maths. No wider agenda for social, environmental or economic studies. States that “There should be no room for Western, white, gender, guilt shaming in any classroom and instead children should be taught the benefits of a merit-based, free-thinking society.” Supports meritocracy, not democracy or equal opportunity. Supports permissions for hate</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>school education at the expense of public schools.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to promote equality in educational opportunity. More likely to increase inequality of opportunity in education.</li> <li>• More focussed on steering people towards technical jobs rather than letting them choose what they do best. Restricting or reducing job possibilities in other areas such as the arts, public service and policy development.</li> <li>• Quite likely to attempt to do to universities what Trump and Musk are doing – eg., likely to withdraw funding if they deem projects and policies to be consistent with DEI principles.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>billion in additional Commonwealth funding to NSW public schools over the next 10 years but note that the funding is “tied to the reforms needed to lift education standards across the country, including more individualised support for students, mandating evidenced-based teaching practices, and more mental health support in schools,” – so may be withdrawn if the Commonwealth sees fit. This doesn’t constitute an unconditional commitment to public schoolkids.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to attempt to do to universities what Trump and Musk are doing – eg., unlikely to withdraw funding if they deem projects and policies to be consistent with DEI principles.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>→</p>	<p>speech and freedom to be racist.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to pursue no other reform in education. One Nation has no policies relating to free education or early childhood education and no stated intention of ensuring equal access to opportunity in education.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Early childhood education and care</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to support universal childcare. Likely to provide help to working families, not children in families where one or both parents don’t or can’t work.</li> <li>• Unlikely to abolish activity test for access to childcare.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Early childhood education and care</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to progress towards universal childcare – proposing that most families will receive three days of subsidised childcare per week from January 2026.</li> <li>• Very likely to abolish activity test for access to childcare.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Early childhood education and care</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to fund fully free childcare for all – universal childcare.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Early childhood education and care</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to support universal childcare. One Nation has no policies relating to free education or early childhood education and no stated intention of ensuring equal access to opportunity in education.</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
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←	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to fund the building of more centres and expand services in areas of need, including the outer suburbs and regional Australia.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>		←
<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <p><b>The public service</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to make substantial cuts to the public service – perhaps cutting 36,000 jobs.</li> <li>Unlikely to encourage the private sector to create more jobs in renewables.</li> <li>Very unlikely to create jobs by establishing publicly owned renewable energy.</li> <li>Unlikely to transition fossil fuel workers to new employment of choice and compensate for lost wages.</li> <li>Likely to continue subsidising jobs in mining (by fossil fuel and other subsidies).</li> <li>Likely to expand jobs in defence industries – which are unproductive, emit greenhouse gases and expose Australia to greater risk of war.</li> <li>Very unlikely to end the role of for-profit providers of employment services. Likely to</li> </ul>	<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <p><b>The public service</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Not likely to make cuts to the public service.</li> <li>Likely to encourage the private sector to create more jobs in renewables rather than create public ownership.</li> <li>Likely to transition fossil fuel workers to new employment of choice and compensate for lost wages.</li> <li>Likely to continue subsidising jobs in mining (by fossil fuel and other subsidies).</li> <li>Likely to expand jobs in defence industries – which are unproductive, emit greenhouse gases and expose Australia to greater risk of war.</li> <li>Unlikely to end the role of for-profit providers of employment services.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>	<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <p><b>The public service</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Not likely to make cuts to the public service. More likely to expand it, especially if the private sector continues to perform poorly in service delivery and investment.</li> <li>Likely to expand jobs in publicly owned renewable energy.</li> <li>Likely to transition fossil fuel workers to new employment of choice and compensate for lost wages.</li> <li>Likely to end the role of for-profit providers of employment services by replacing them with a new public-sector Commonwealth Employment Service, ensuring employment services are driven by support, not profit.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <p><b>The public service</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to make substantial cuts to the public service including by closing the “Department of Climate Change and related agencies” and the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA).</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to promote public ownership of public goods and services and natural monopolies.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to promote government participation in the economy especially in competition to the mining and energy sectors.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

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<p>retain the system of deriving corporate profits by purveying humans for employment and unemployment.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>			
<p><b>Re-booted manufacturing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to diversify the industrial base of the economy, widening it to include more manufacturing and widening job choice (except a small amount in some regions – see below).</li> <li>• Likely to support Australian businesses to lead in emerging scientific and engineering fields.</li> <li>• Likely to support existing regional industries to grow and foster new manufacturing.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to support a government bailout/equity stake in Whyalla steelmaking and public investment in manufacturing using green energy.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>Re-booted manufacturing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to diversify the industrial base of the economy, widening it to include more manufacturing and widening job choice.</li> <li>• Likely to invest in the Australian-made aluminium industry, securing more well-paid jobs for Australian workers in our regions and suburbs.</li> <li>• Likely to support Australian businesses to lead in emerging scientific and engineering fields.</li> <li>• Likely to support existing regional industries to grow and foster new manufacturing.</li> <li>• Somewhat likely to support government taking an ownership stake in the Whyalla steelmaking industry as part of a \$2.4 billion taxpayer-funded bailout.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>Re-booted manufacturing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to diversify the industrial base of the economy, widening it to include more manufacturing and widening job choice.</li> <li>• Supports bailout of Whyalla steelmaking as long as government receives an equity stake equivalent to the value of the bailout. Does not support corporate welfare.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>Re-booted manufacturing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely likely to promote ending net zero as a means of supporting manufacturing. [This is the opposite strategy to the Labor Party’s FMIA.]</li> <li>• Likely to make energy inputs to more expensive for manufacturers by abandoning net zero and renewables and favouring fossil fuels and nuclear power.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>
<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to limit access to the NDIS – will “guarantee” NDIS funding to support only those with</li> </ul>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to continue implementing key recommendations of the NDIS review. (** This is a policy</li> </ul>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to support continuing implementation of key recommendations</li> </ul>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely likely to limit access to the NDIS.</li> <li>• Will remove building code mandates,</li> </ul>

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<p>“permanent and significant disabilities.”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to limit support to the disabled to “practical support” (?) necessary to help those living with a disability overcome barriers and enable them to find and keep employment.</li> <li>Likely to discourage working from home which will decrease workforce participation by disabled persons.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>reversal compared to the 2025 election.)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to put people at the centre or restore trust, confidence and pride in the NDIS. (** This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.)</li> <li>Likely to destroy the scheme for future generations. (** This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.)</li> <li>Likely to limit support to the disabled to “practical support” (?) necessary to help those living with a disability overcome barriers and enable them to find and keep employment.</li> <li>Likely to support fair wages and conditions for workers in the NDIS.</li> <li>Unlikely to ensure that assessment processes required to access the NDIS and to calculate allocated funds are person-centred and trauma-informed, fair, transparent and genuinely accessible to people with disability. (** This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.)</li> <li>Likely to improve regulation and oversight of the NDIS and the</li> </ul>	<p>of the NDIS review: put people at the centre; restore trust, confidence and pride in the NDIS; and ensure the sustainability of the scheme for future generations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to fully fund a transition plan to close Australian Disability Enterprises and move to inclusive mainstream employment in five years by providing \$200m to support a safe and well-planned transition process.</li> <li>Likely to build inclusive education into tertiary qualifications by investing \$450m to train educators in inclusive practices and remove barriers to tertiary education for disabled people.</li> <li>Likely to establish a Federal Disability Minister and a Department of Disability Services to prioritise disability rights and intersectional issues at the federal level.</li> <li>Likely to set a 20% quota for full employment representation of disabled employees in the APS by 2030 by ensuring greater disability representation in public service policy,</li> </ul>	<p>such as requiring all new dwellings to be wheelchair-compliant, which will confine more people to their homes and reduce the available workforce.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>

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	<p>National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) to prevent the exploitation, neglect, and abuse experienced by NDIS participants.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to discourage working from home. More likely to encourage workforce flexibility for disabled persons, including working from home.</li> </ul> <p>See Vision element 9 for more.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>decision-making, and delivery.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to encourage workforce flexibility for disabled persons, including working from home.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
←	← / →	→	←

## Vision element 9 – Vital services are fully accessible for all




<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Housing</b></li> <li>• <b>Social services for welfare and employment</b></li> <li>• <b>Disability</b></li> <li>• <b>Transport</b></li> <li>• <b>Regional development</b></li> <li>• <b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></li> <li>• <b>Spending on public services</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Cost of living</b> (see Vision element 12)</li> <li>• <b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b> (see Vision elements 8 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Health</b> (see Vision element 4)</li> <li>• <b>Education</b> (see Vision element 8, 12 and 15)</li> <li>• <b>Early childhood education and care</b> (see Vision element 8)</li> <li>• <b>Aged care</b> (see Vision element 4)</li> <li>• <b>The NBN</b> (see Vision element 12)</li> <li>• <b>The public service</b> (see Vision element 8)</li> </ul>



<b>Based on their headline policies ...</b>			
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<p><b>Housing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to treat housing as a human right.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to make housing services accessible for all.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to make housing affordable for all.</li> <li>• Very likely to increase homelessness due to refusal to properly fund housing services.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to reduce the waiting list for social and affordable housing.</li> <li>• Likely to increase unaffordability of housing due to refusal to address systemic causes in taxation arrangements and vacation of the</li> </ul>	<p><b>Housing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to treat housing as a human right.</li> <li>• Unlikely to make housing services accessible for all.</li> <li>• Unlikely to make housing affordable for all.</li> <li>• Likely to increase homelessness due to refusal to properly fund housing services.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to reduce the waiting list for social and affordable housing.</li> <li>• Likely to increase unaffordability of housing due to refusal to address systemic causes in taxation arrangements and vacation of the obligation to provide public</li> </ul>	<p><b>Housing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will treat housing as a human right.</li> <li>• Most likely to make housing services accessible for all.</li> <li>• Most likely to make housing affordable for all.</li> <li>• Most likely to structure and provide sufficient funding (public and private) to solve the housing crisis.</li> <li>• Most likely to regulate the banks to bring down mortgages.</li> <li>• Most likely to scrap tax handouts to wealthy property investors.</li> <li>• Most likely to deliver public and affordable housing projects direct to the public rather than by relying on</li> </ul>	<p><b>Housing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to seek to reduce costs in federal and state departments of housing; therefore not likely to spend public money creating more housing – so likely to exacerbate housing supply shortages for those on lower incomes.</li> <li>• Likely to cut costs for private builders by seeking to introduce a five-year GST moratorium on building materials used in new homes up to a value of \$1 million.</li> <li>• Likely to remove mandatory disability compliance requirements for all new homes.</li> <li>• Likely to propose stopping the sale of</li> </ul>

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<p>obligation to provide public housing as a human right.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to fund some critical infrastructure for housing.</li> <li>Very unlikely to regulate the banks to bring down mortgages.</li> <li>Very unlikely to scrap tax handouts to wealthy property investors.</li> <li>Very unlikely to deliver public and affordable housing projects direct to the public rather than by relying on the profit-driven private sector.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to establish a government-owned developer “to build good quality homes sold and rented at a price you can afford.”</li> <li>Very unlikely to establish a National Renters Protection Authority to enforce renters’ rights.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to cap rent increases and end unlimited rent increases with a rent freeze and long-term rent caps.</li> <li>Likely to ban foreign investors from buying established homes for two years.</li> <li>Likely to allow superannuation savings to be used</li> </ul>	<p>housing as a human right.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to fund some critical infrastructure for housing.</li> <li>Expanding “help to buy” to include more expensive properties and people on higher incomes.</li> <li>Unlikely to regulate the banks to bring down mortgages but intends that financial regulators update their guidance to make it easier for Australians with a HELP debt to responsibly take out a mortgage and buy a home.</li> <li>Likely to scrap tax handouts to wealthy property investors – eg., likely to scrap capital gains tax discounts and negative gearing. <b>(** This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.)</b></li> <li>Unlikely to deliver public and affordable housing projects direct to the public. Will rely on the profit-driven private sector.</li> <li>Likely to promote the idea that the private sector will build 1.2 million homes in five years but not likely to provides funds necessary for public housing.</li> </ul>	<p>the profit-driven private sector.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to establish a government-owned developer “to build good quality homes sold and rented at a price you can afford.”</li> <li>Likely to establish a National Renters Protection Authority to enforce renters’ rights.</li> <li>Likely to cap rent increases and end unlimited rent increases with a rent freeze and long-term rent caps.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p>housing property to non-residents and non-citizens.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

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<p>to help build deposits. to access up to \$50,000 from their super to buy their first home. The money initially withdrawn from super will need to be returned when the house is sold to support retirement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to pursue solutions to housing crisis by removing barriers to supply of housing – apprenticeships, visa for construction workers, removing “red and green tape” (removing environmental protections in approvals of land releases and developments).</li> <li>Very likely to assume the “root cause of homelessness is mental health” not unaffordability.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to establish a National Renters Protection Authority to enforce renters’ rights.</li> <li>Unlikely to cap rent increases and end unlimited rent increases with a rent freeze and long-term rent caps.</li> <li>Likely to ban foreign investors from buying established homes for at least two years and crack down on foreign land banking.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>		
<p><b>Social services for welfare and employment</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely unlikely to end the role of for-profit providers of employment services.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Social services for welfare and employment</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to end the role of for-profit providers of employment services.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Social services for welfare and employment</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to increase access to Centrelink services.</li> <li>Likely to end the role of for-profit providers of employment services by replacing them with a new public-sector Commonwealth Employment Service, ensuring employment services are driven</li> </ul>	<p><b>Social services for welfare and employment</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to end the role of for-profit providers of employment services. Therefore unlikely to reduce the costs of private providers. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

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		by support, not profit. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to transition to a public system by redirecting funds from private providers to the CES as contracts end, ensuring resources are used to support people, not corporations.</li> <li>Likely to strengthen local job facilitation by enabling the CES to coordinate employment opportunities, commission local services, and maintain effective online and contact centre support.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to limit access to the NDIS – will “guarantee” NDIS funding to support only those with “permanent and significant disabilities.”</li> <li>Likely to attempt to “eradicate fraud and waste from the NDIS to deliver value for taxpayer dollars” but non-specific as to how.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to continue implementing key recommendations of the NDIS review. (** This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.)</li> <li>Unlikely to put people at the centre or restore trust, confidence and pride in the NDIS. (** This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.)</li> <li>Likely to destroy the scheme for future generations. (** This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.)</li> <li>Likely to limit support to the disabled to</li> </ul>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to invest in disability awareness training for healthcare professionals and the Primary Care Enhancement Program to address healthcare barriers.</li> <li>Likely to support Labor’s commitment of more than \$1.2 billion from 2024 to strengthen the NDIS.</li> <li>Likely to support establishing a NDIS Evidence Advisory Committee to build more evidence about what works for participants.</li> <li>Likely to support NDIS pricing arrangements that help NDIS participants get a</li> </ul>	<p><b>Disability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to limit access to the NDIS.</li> <li>Very likely to introduce means-testing for access to the NDIS and adjust specialist and non-specialist pay rates to “sustainable levels” [no detail provided] with the objective of creating savings.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
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	<p>“practical support” (?) necessary to help those living with a disability overcome barriers and enable them to find and keep employment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to ensure that assessment processes required to access the NDIS and to calculate allocated funds are person-centred and trauma-informed, fair, transparent and genuinely accessible to people with disability. (** This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.)</li> <li>Likely to improve regulation and oversight of the NDIS and the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) to prevent the exploitation, neglect, and abuse experienced by NDIS participants.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 8 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>fair deal and increase the transparency of how prices are set.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	
<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to proceed with high-speed rail unless private businesses want to and are subsidised to do it.</li> <li>Highly unlikely to keep the high-speed rail network (if one is established) in public hands.</li> <li>Very unlikely to prioritise projects which increase access and</li> </ul>	<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to accelerate the delivery of high-speed rail.</li> <li>Likely to make high-speed rail projects subject to businesses cases requiring commercial level returns instead of community benefit. Likely to abandon projects that do not provide public profit</li> </ul>	<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to accelerate the delivery of high-speed rail network from Brisbane to Melbourne by 2040.</li> <li>Likely to keep the high-speed rail network in public hands, ensuring construction and service delivery benefit the community, not private profits.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to do anything in relation to transport. One Nation has no transport policies.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>

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<p>affordability in public transport or active transport.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>or, alternatively, likely to subsidise private monopoly control. This means they're unlikely to do it if the private sector isn't interested.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to be relied on to keep the high-speed rail network in public hands.</li> <li>• Unlikely to prioritise projects which increase access and affordability in public transport or active transport.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to provide a one-off \$250M fund to help states and territories transition to 'smart ticketing' – the ability to pay for public transport using a credit or debit card.</li> <li>• Likely to reduce commute times and transport emissions by upgrading existing public transport lines and creating new high-frequency services through the \$40B Sustainable Cities Fund, working with states, territories, and local governments to deliver heavy rail, light rail, and bus routes.</li> <li>• Likely to increase reliable public transport by prioritising electrified networks and projects that bring the most residents within walking distance (400m) of high-frequency services.</li> <li>• Likely to double the number of high-frequency public transport services in major cities by 2030.</li> <li>• Likely to make active transport safer and more accessible by upgrading existing infrastructure to high standards, including wider bike lanes, improved road design,</li> </ul>	

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<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
		reduced collision points, and better access to local roads. →	
<p><b>Regional development</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to favour delivery of essential services in regions.</li> <li>Likely to work with local industries to address chronic regional workforce shortages.</li> <li>Likely to support regional health worker attraction, recruitment and retention initiatives.</li> <li>Likely to back local solutions to provide better access to flexible childcare and education services for families living in regional, rural and remote communities (not universal). →</li> </ul>	<p><b>Regional development</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support delivery of essential services in regions.</li> <li>Likely to work with local industries to address chronic regional workforce shortages.</li> <li>Likely to support regional health worker attraction, recruitment and retention initiatives.</li> <li>Likely to back local solutions to provide better access to flexible childcare and education services for families living in regional, rural and remote communities. →</li> </ul>	<p><b>Regional development</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support delivery of essential services in regions.</li> <li>Likely to support local industries to address chronic regional workforce shortages.</li> <li>Likely to support regional health worker attraction, recruitment and retention initiatives.</li> <li>Likely to back local solutions to provide universal childcare and education services for families living in regional, rural and remote communities. →</li> </ul>	<p><b>Regional development</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to favour delivery of essential services in regions.</li> <li>Likely to support development of better regional medical services by introducing three-year contracts for newly qualified medical professionals and in return pay their HECS-HELP loans in full. →</li> </ul>
<p><b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to make power services much more expensive. Likely to support dirty and non-renewable sources of energy that are not the cheapest forms of power. Likely to promote gas and nuclear as cheap when they are not – highly likely to mislead and provide false information on this issue. ←</li> </ul>	<p><b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Somewhat likely to support more affordable power services by supporting renewable sources of energy (the cheapest forms of power).</li> <li>Unlikely to propose nuclear power plants but likely to support gas which is neither the cheapest nor a clean, nor a renewable source of power. So less likely than the Greens to</li> </ul>	<p><b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support affordable power services by supporting transition to renewable sources of energy (the cheapest forms of power).</li> <li>Will not support nuclear power plants or gas expansion, so most likely to keep power bills as low as possible.</li> <li>Likely to tackle the cause of high power bills rather than let</li> </ul>	<p><b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to make power services much more expensive.</li> <li>Extremely likely to support dirty and non-renewable sources of energy that are not the cheapest forms of power. Likely to promote gas and nuclear as cheap when they are not – highly likely to mislead and provide false information on this issue.</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
	<p>keep power bills as low as possible.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to provide ad hoc rebates for power bills (eg., \$150 in 2025) with no means test – in other words, will provide rebates that most people don't need (which has cost the federal budget \$7 billion over 2 years) – but otherwise do little to cut actual prices, eg., will be unlikely to create a gas reservation to protect householders from price increases resulting from export of gas.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>	<p>prices rise and then give rebates.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to tackle energy poverty and assist households to lower their exposure to the energy market with a rollout of household efficiency upgrades.</li> <li>Likely to install solar on all social housing stock.</li> <li>Likely to ban gas connections on new builds and help households and small businesses to get off gas.</li> <li>Likely to fund electrification pilots, including \$20m for Electrify 2515.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to make energy more expensive by abolishing net zero.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Spending on public services</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to slash government spending.</li> <li>Very likely to impose austerity in social services.</li> <li>Very likely to prioritise federal debt reduction over essential services.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Spending on public services</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to slash government spending.</li> <li>Very likely to impose austerity in social services.</li> <li>Very likely to prioritise federal debt reduction over essential services.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Spending on public services</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to slash government spending.</li> <li>Unlikely to impose austerity in social services.</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise federal debt reduction over essential services.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Spending on public services</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to slash government spending, aiming for significant budget savings of up to \$90 billion per year.</li> <li>Very likely to impose austerity in health, medicines, education, disability services, protection from climate change, Indigenous welfare, the arts and multicultural programs.</li> <li>Very likely to prioritise federal debt reduction over essential services.</li> <li>Very likely to close down departments and agencies including the Department of</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
Will the <i>Liberals</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will <i>Labor</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will the <i>Greens</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will <i>One Nation</i> move us toward the Vision?
			Climate Change [sic.] and the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely likely to seek to defund the ABC and constrain availability of information by making the service subscription only.</li> <li>• Very likely to cut back spending on federal and state Departments of Education and Housing.</li> <li>• Very likely to cut funding for arts and multicultural programs.</li> <li>• Very likely to abolish the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) and roll its essential functions into the Department of Health.</li> </ul>
←	←	→	←

## Vision element 10 – Scarce resources are conserved and fairly shared

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Water</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Biodiversity, forestry and landcare</b> (see Vision element 14)</li> <li>• <b>Sustainable cities</b> (see Vision elements 4 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Regional development</b> (see Vision elements 9 and 14)</li> <li>• <b>Climate change</b> (see Vision elements 1, 12 and 13)</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the <b>Liberals</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will <b>Labor</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the <b>Greens</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will <b>One Nation</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Water</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to prioritise water conservation. More likely to support excessive water extraction and deplete resources for biodiversity.</li> <li>• Likely to reverse water buybacks if they affect agricultural land and development.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to establish a national royal commission on the Murray Darling including investigations of corporate irrigators.</li> <li>• Highly unlikely to overhaul the Murray Darling Basin Plan or put the environment at the centre.</li> <li>• Likely to stop any new plan that might include water buybacks to ensure proper environmental flows in the Murray Darling.</li> <li>• Unlikely to ensure the “water market” in the Murray Darling has strong rules against insider trading and requirements for</li> </ul>	<p><b>Water</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to prioritise water conservation.</li> <li>• Unlikely to reverse water buybacks just because they affect agricultural land and development but somewhat more likely to favour commercial and other considerations over the environment.</li> <li>• Unlikely to establish a national royal commission on the Murray Darling including investigations of corporate irrigators.</li> <li>• Somewhat unlikely to overhaul the Murray Darling Basin Plan to put the environment at the centre.</li> <li>• Unlikely to prioritise water buybacks to ensure proper environmental flows in the Murray Darling.</li> <li>• Likely to ensure the “water market” in the Murray Darling has strong rules against insider trading and requirements for proper record keeping but not necessarily likely to</li> </ul>	<p><b>Water</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to re-establish and expand the remit of the National Water Commission to regulate and safeguard water resources.</li> <li>• Committed to spending \$300 million installing greywater recycling systems in Australian households and community spaces to save water and reduce household costs.</li> <li>• Unlikely to reverse any water buybacks just because they affect agricultural land and development. More likely to balance commercial and other considerations.</li> <li>• Likely to establish a national royal commission on the Murray Darling including investigations of corporate irrigators.</li> <li>• Likely to overhaul the Murray Darling Basin Plan, putting the environment at the centre.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Water</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to prioritise water conservation.</li> <li>• Very likely to support excessive water extraction and deplete resources for biodiversity.</li> <li>• Very likely to reverse water buybacks if they affect agricultural land and development.</li> <li>• Likely to stop any new plan that might include water buybacks to ensure proper environmental flows in the Murray Darling.</li> <li>• Likely to restore water security projects like the (shelved) \$5.4 billion Hells Gate Dam near Townsville, regardless of environmental effects.</li> <li>• Likely to spend public money on private irrigation areas.</li> <li>• Likely to establish a National Water Security Council.</li> <li>• Likely to eliminate fees on those who collect and store</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>proper record keeping and unlikely to ensure policing of extraction. More likely to pursue trades of water rights which benefit agribusiness.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to ensure that no future modelling of flows in the Murray Darling is done in the context of climate change.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to ban corporate irrigator donations to political parties.</li> <li>• Very likely to approve projects that destroy artesian and other regional groundwater and wetland resources if mining and gas companies call. Likely to weaken existing environmental laws for this purpose.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>ensure ongoing policing of extraction.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Might tend to ensure that no future modelling of flows in the Murray Darling is done in the context of climate change.</li> <li>• Highly unlikely to ban corporate irrigator donations to political parties.</li> <li>• Likely to approve projects that destroy artesian and other regional groundwater and wetland resources if mining and gas companies call. Likely to retain weak environmental laws for this purpose. Likely to take a band-aid approach to loss of groundwater for communities (if business cases stack up).</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to ensure that any new plan delivers water buybacks to ensure proper environmental flows in the Murray Darling.</li> <li>• Likely to ensure the “water market” in the Murray Darling is restructured and has strong rules against insider trading and requirements for proper record keeping. Also likely to ensure ongoing policing of extraction.</li> <li>• Likely to ensure that any future modelling of flows in the Murray Darling is done in the context of climate change.</li> <li>• Likely to ban corporate irrigator donations to political parties.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to approve projects that destroy artesian and other regional groundwater and wetland resources if mining and gas companies call. Likely to strengthen environmental laws for this purpose.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p>water on their own land and unlikely to prevent higher volumes of water being held on private land.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to reverse changes made to the Water Act 2007 and the Murray Darling Basin Plan.</li> <li>• Likely to oppose proposals to inject captured carbon dioxide waste into the Great Artesian Basin’s aquifers.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
←	←	→	←

## Vision element 11 – National wealth is fairly raised and fairly shared

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Tax</b></li> <li>• <b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b> (see Vision elements 5, 6 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Social services for welfare and employment</b> (see Vision elements 4 and 9)</li> <li>• <b>Housing</b> (see Vision elements 9 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>First Nations</b> (see Vision elements 2, 4 and 5)</li> <li>• <b>Women’s economic security</b> (see Vision element 6)</li> <li>• <b>Cost of living</b> (see Vision element 12)</li> <li>• <b>Small business</b> (see Vision element 12)</li> <li>• <b>Health</b> (see Vision element 4)</li> <li>• <b>Education</b> (see Vision element 8, 12 and 15)</li> <li>• <b>Early childhood education and care</b> (see Vision element 8)</li> <li>• <b>Aged care</b> (see Vision element 4)</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Tax</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Highly unlikely to support policies making corporations and multinationals pay their fair share of tax.</li> <li>• Likely to maintain the Stage 1, 2 and 3 regressive and unfair personal income tax cuts and somewhat likely to pursue more tax cuts if it is considered politically advantageous, regardless of whether it is economically advantageous or fair. Rejects Labor’s proposed tax cuts from 1 July 2026.</li> <li>• Likely to protect retirees from taxes.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to cap CEO remuneration by removing tax deductions for those</li> </ul>	<p><b>Tax</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to support policies making corporations and multinationals pay their fair share of tax (eg., refused to impose 25% tax on gas exports).</li> <li>• Likely to maintain the Stage 1, 2 and 3 regressive and unfair personal income tax cuts</li> <li>• Likely to introduce additional modest tax cuts – proposing tax cuts for everyone of up to \$268 from 1 July 2026 and up to \$536 from 1 July 2027.</li> <li>• Likely to refrain from increasing tax for retirees.</li> <li>• Unlikely to cap CEO remuneration by removing tax deductions for those earning high salaries.</li> <li>• Unlikely to prioritise crackdowns on tax</li> </ul>	<p><b>Tax</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to focus on taxing billionaires and making corporations pay their fair share of tax, using the proceeds to fund vital services.</li> <li>• Likely to introduce a 40% tax on excess profits for big corporations with a \$100 million turnover and a 10% tax on the net wealth of Australia’s 150 billionaires.</li> <li>• Likely to cap CEO remuneration by removing tax deductions for salaries over 15 times the average weekly earnings.</li> <li>• Likely to crack down on tax evasion by big oil and gas corporations and raise royalties so Australia gets its fair share from</li> </ul>	<p><b>Tax</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to support policies making corporations and multinationals pay their fair share of tax. States that they will “pursue a tax regime that ensures multi-national businesses pay their fair share of tax while operating within Australia” but multinationals own gas projects and One Nation is proposing a tax cut for them.</li> <li>• Extremely likely to reject a 25% tax on gas exports. Rejects it outright.</li> <li>• Very likely to propose a 30% tax cut for gas in any exploration phase.</li> <li>• Likely to propose giving the government an option to take (up to) a 30% stake in gas production</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>earning high salaries.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to crack down on tax evasion by big oil and gas corporations or raise royalties so Australia gets its fair share from resources owned by the public.</li> <li>• Likely to reduce tax on small businesses.</li> <li>• Likely to commit to limit federal government taxes to 23.9% of GDP but not likely to do it. (This policy is economically pointless and basically can't be implemented. It's a hollow promise.)</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>evasion by big oil and gas corporations or raise royalties so Australia gets its fair share from resources owned by the public.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Somewhat likely to tackle multinational tax avoidance.</li> <li>• Somewhat likely to support some tax concessions for small businesses.</li> <li>• Somewhat unlikely to commit to limit federal government taxes to 23.9% of GDP (knowing the idea is pointless economically although it may be politically useful).</li> <li>• Likely to scrap tax handouts to wealthy property investors – eg., likely to scrap capital gains tax discounts and negative gearing. (<b>** This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.</b>)</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>	<p>resources owned by the public.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to tackle multinational tax avoidance.</li> <li>• Likely to support some tax concessions for small businesses (see Vision element 12 for more).</li> <li>• Unlikely to commit to limit federal government taxes to 23.9% of GDP (knowing this policy is pointless economically).</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p>(none of which applies to any existing project) – basically putting the government and ordinary taxpayers on the hook for future losses by gas companies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing that “Any profits made on Australia’s equity ownership in oil and gas projects will be put into a sovereign wealth fund to reinvest and grow, not to be raided by future governments.” This is an unrealisable proposal because there will be no profits in fossil fuels and multinationals will make sure of that.</li> <li>• Proposing to replace the PRRT with royalty scheme but grandfathering the PRRT for existing projects.</li> <li>• Likely to allow joint income tax filing so that a couple with at least one dependent child can add their income together, then split the total between them.</li> <li>• Very likely instead to cause growth in unfairness, eg., by proposing to raise the tax-free threshold to \$35,000 for self-funded retirees (no modelling or justification supplied.) Workers</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
			<p>will have a tax free threshold of only \$18,200 and retirees with enough income to pay tax will get a tax cut.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Opposes increasing the GST.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to ensure revenue from taxpayers is prioritised towards spending on businesses (regardless of the damage to the economy and the environment) and to continue cutting the share spent directly on taxpayers.</li> <li>• Will re-direct taxpayer funds to corporates and multinationals.</li> <li>• Will cut public sector spending on services.</li> <li>• Likely to reduce public ownership and returns for services, assets and infrastructure, by continuing privatisation and by competition policies which establish private monopoly control – so likely to continue the neoliberal approach to the economy.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 8 and 12 more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Somewhat less likely than the Coalition to ensure revenue from taxpayers is prioritised towards spending on businesses but likely to continue subsidising businesses such as fossil fuels despite the damage to the economy and the environment.</li> <li>• Will be less likely than the Coalition to cut spending on services but will nevertheless be likely to continue curtailing the share of total tax revenues spent directly on taxpayers – will give priority to producing budget surpluses or minimise deficits regardless of the negative impact on the economy that arises when governments reduce spending.</li> <li>• Will continue to re-direct taxpayer funds to corporates and multinationals.</li> <li>• Likely in competition policy to discourage disposal of public assets and services</li> </ul>	<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to ensure revenue from taxpayers is spent first and foremost on taxpayers rather than on corporate and multinational subsidies and grants.</li> <li>• Likely to increase spending on services.</li> <li>• Likely to stop direction of taxpayer funds to corporates and multinationals.</li> <li>• Likely to reverse competition policies that continue the neoliberal approach to the economy. Likely to stop privatisation and maintain crucial services and infrastructure in public hands, rejecting control by the profit seeking private sector.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 8 and 12 more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to maintain or increase corporate and multinational subsidies and grants (effectively to crowd out the public sector maintain high rates of privatisation), although may impose bonds on any and all energy projects (renewable and non-renewable) to cover clean up costs when facilities close down.</li> <li>• Extremely likely to decrease public spending on services, especially for First Nations people, the disabled and for the environment.</li> <li>• May support increased public spending in infrastructure.</li> <li>• Likely to favour more privatisation and more private sector involvement in services.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 8 and 12 more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>




Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the <b>Liberals</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will <b>Labor</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the <b>Greens</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will <b>One Nation</b> move us toward the Vision?</i>
	<p>into private monopoly control but still very likely to continue the neoliberal approach to the economy, including small government and delivery of social and essential services by the profit seeking private sector.</p> <p><b>See Vision elements 8 and 12 more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>		
←	←	→	←




Vision element 12 – Our economy is sustainable and supports rewarding opportunities and continuous improvements in living standards, wellbeing and security for everyone

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Cost of living</b></li> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b></li> <li>• <b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></li> <li>• <b>Pay, conditions and industrial policy</b></li> <li>• <b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></li> <li>• <b>Re-booted manufacturing</b></li> <li>• <b>Climate change</b></li> <li>• <b>Education</b></li> <li>• <b>Small business</b></li> <li>• <b>Transport</b></li> <li>• <b>Roads</b></li> <li>• <b>Sustainable cities</b></li> <li>• <b>The NBN</b></li> <li>• <b>Foreign ownership</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Housing</b> (see Vision element 9)</li> <li>• <b>Social services for welfare and employment</b> (see Vision elements 4 and 9)</li> <li>• <b>Spending on public services</b> (see Vision element 9)</li> <li>• <b>Women’s economic security</b> (see Vision element 6)</li> <li>• <b>Health</b> (see Vision element 4)</li> <li>• <b>Early childhood education and care</b> (see Vision element 8)</li> <li>• <b>Regional development</b> (see Vision elements 9 and 14)</li> </ul>




Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Cost of living</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Highly unlikely to do anything to make education more affordable and unlikely to tax billionaires and corporations for this or any purpose.</li> <li>• Unlikely to progress towards universal childcare.</li> <li>• Likely to increase investment in infrastructure to improve service affordability and reduce cost of living but funded by taxpayers not billionaires and</li> </ul>	<p><b>Cost of living</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to make some TAFE education free; otherwise unlikely to reduce fees, abolish student debt or introduce free tertiary education.</li> <li>• Likely to progress towards universal free childcare.</li> <li>• Likely to increase investment in infrastructure to improve service affordability and reduce cost of living but funded by taxpayers not billionaires and corporations.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Cost of living</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to make education affordable by taxing billionaires and corporations.</li> <li>• Likely to introduce universal free childcare.</li> <li>• Likely to increase investment in infrastructure to improve service affordability and reduce cost of living, funded by taxing billionaires and corporations.</li> <li>• Likely to bring back free GP visits.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Cost of living</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to purport to slash energy bills but will favour the far more expensive options of non-renewables and nuclear.</li> <li>• Likely to halve the fuel excise to 26 cents per litre for 3 years with a review after 12 months, with the option to extend further.</li> <li>• Likely to let aged and veteran pensioners to earn more without penalty.</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>corporations (and for the benefit of corporations not taxpayers).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to bring back free GP visits.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to put dental into Medicare.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to put mental health into Medicare.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to introduce 50 cent public transport fares.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to regulate banks to stop price gouging on mortgages.</li> <li>• Likely while in pre-election mode to match Labor's commitment to cap the cost of medicines on the PBS to \$25. Not likely to stand up to Trump if he attacks the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme.</li> <li>• Likely to support "divestiture powers" to apply to supermarkets, at least before the election, but do nothing after the election.</li> <li>• Likely to strengthen the Food and Grocery Code, increase penalties and establish a Supermarket Commissioner.</li> <li>• Likely to say they will reduce the cost of living by cutting government expenditure</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to increase bulk billing for GP visits.</li> <li>• Unlikely to put full cover dental into Medicare.</li> <li>• Unlikely to put full cover mental health into Medicare.</li> <li>• Unlikely to introduce 50 cent public transport fares.</li> <li>• Unlikely to regulate banks to stop price gouging on mortgages.</li> <li>• Likely to cap the cost of medicines on the PBS to \$25. May stand up to Trump if he attacks the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme.</li> <li>• Likely to favour policies discouraging supermarket price gouging (but actually taking action might be another thing).</li> <li>• Unlikely to support "divestiture powers" to apply to supermarkets.</li> <li>• Unlikely to lie about the economy and causes of economic decline and price rises.</li> <li>• Less likely to impose policies which cause price rises, eg., will not insist on non-renewable energy. But may promote inadequate emissions reduction policies which will cause economic decline because</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to put dental into Medicare (full cost covered).</li> <li>• Likely to put mental health into Medicare (full cost covered).</li> <li>• Likely to introduce 50 cent public transport fares.</li> <li>• Likely to regulate banks to stop price gouging on mortgages.</li> <li>• Likely to support capping the cost of medicines on the PBS to \$25. Likely to stand up to Trump if he attacks the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme.</li> <li>• Likely to ban supermarket price gouging.</li> <li>• Likely to support "divestiture powers" to apply to supermarkets.</li> <li>• Likely to introduce a tough new corporate watchdog to monitor illegal rorting in the major supermarkets.</li> <li>• Likely to require corporations foolish enough to illegally jack up their prices to be subject to massive fines or being broken up.</li> <li>• Unlikely to lie about the economy and causes of economic decline and price rises.</li> <li>• Unlikely to impose policies which cause price rises, eg., will not support non-renewable energy.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to introduce income splitting and joint tax return filing for couples with dependent children.</li> <li>• Likely to propose raising the tax-free threshold to \$35,000 for self-funded retirees (no modelling or justification supplied.) Workers will have a tax free threshold of only \$18,200 and retirees with enough income to pay tax will get a tax cut.</li> <li>• Likely to remove the excise on beer and spirits in venues.</li> <li>• Likely to increase the Medicare rebate to better remunerate GPs and promote bulk billing.</li> <li>• Unlikely to make education affordable.</li> <li>• Unlikely to make dental care affordable.</li> <li>• Unlikely to make transport affordable (has no policies).</li> <li>• Likely to reduce medicines on the PBS; so will raise costs for medicines.</li> <li>• Likely to reduce financial security for First Nations people and the disabled.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

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<p>(regardless of the fact that cuts to government expenditure actually increase the unaffordability and inaccessibility of services).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to lie about the economy and causes of economic decline and price rises, eg., will say “inflation is raging” (when in fact it has declined to around 2% and rose to around 6% under the Coalition government during Covid-19).</li> <li>• Likely to continue imposing policies which cause price rises, eg., will insist on non-renewable energy.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>they accelerate climate change.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>Will support emissions reduction so as to prevent economic decline.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	
<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely unlikely to seek to establish a people centred economy. Wants an economy that works for business, not people.</li> <li>• Likely to balance the federal budget by cutting services – will resort to austerity for workers but increase corporate welfare.</li> <li>• Unlikely to plan any economic transitions, especially to a net zero economy.</li> <li>• Likely to reduce living standards for the least well off</li> </ul>	<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to profess support for a people centred economy (eg., Anthony Albanese will say he wants an “economy that works for people not the other way around”) but not at all likely to support a public interest economy that puts people and the environment before corporations.</li> <li>• Likely to balance the federal budget sustainably, i.e., without loss of services.</li> <li>• Somewhat likely to boost living</li> </ul>	<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most likely to succeed in establishing a people centred economy by addressing inequality and poverty.</li> <li>• Most likely to balance the federal budget sustainably, i.e., without loss of services.</li> <li>• Most likely to boost living standards for ordinary Australians by planning economic transitions with safety nets.</li> <li>• Likely to improve living standards for the least well off by</li> </ul>	<p><b>Inequality and poverty</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely unlikely to seek to establish a people centred economy. Wants an economy that works for fossil fuel and mining businesses.</li> <li>• Likely to balance the federal budget by cutting services – will resort to austerity for workers but very likely to increase corporate welfare.</li> <li>• Unlikely to plan any economic transitions, especially to a net zero economy.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to eradicate poverty anywhere.</li> </ul>




Based on their headline policies ...			
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<p>and for working and middle class Australians by attacking unions and reducing regulations for workplace and environmental safety and reducing pay and conditions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will not improve living standards for the least well off by lifting welfare payments above the poverty line. More likely to continue with welfare payments well below the poverty line and reduce access to the payments by insisting on mutual obligations and other conditionalities.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to invoke any policies which would reduce inequality or end poverty. More likely to stoke inequality (which is the <i>objective</i> of the neoliberalism preferred by the Coalition).</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 5, 6 and 12 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>standards for ordinary Australians by planning some economic transitions with safety nets (eg., support payments for coal workers transitioning to new industries).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to improve living standards for the least well off by supporting unions, enforcing labour laws.</li> <li>Unlikely to improve living standards for the least well off by lifting welfare payments above the poverty line. More likely to continue with welfare payments well below the poverty line.</li> <li>Very unlikely to deal with inequality and end poverty by supporting introduction of a universal basic income for all Australians.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 5, 6 and 12 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>supporting unions, enforcing labour laws, and lifting welfare payments above the poverty line.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Most likely to deal with inequality and end poverty by supporting introduction of a universal basic income for all Australians.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 5, 6 and 12 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to exacerbate growth in inequality with policies prejudicial to First Nations people and other policies which favour meritocracy (social support only for those deemed deserving) rather than equality of entitlement to social support.</li> <li>Likely to favour a restricted welfare system with payments below the poverty line for most. No mention of the need for compassion but wants more “fairness” for whites.</li> <li>Very likely to cause growth in inequality, eg., by proposing to raise the tax-free threshold to \$35,000 for self-funded retirees (no modelling or justification supplied.) Workers will have a tax free threshold of only \$18,200 and retirees with enough income to pay tax will get a tax cut.</li> <li>Very unlikely to support universal income and services security, including a “federal government guarantee of an unconditional liveable income” (otherwise known as a universal basic income).</li> </ul>

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			←
<p><b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Utterly unlikely to transition Australians to a new economy based on renewable energy.</li> <li>• Unlikely to seek to lower power bills by transitioning to more reliable and clean energy. Much more likely to favour dirty, non-renewable and costly energy such as gas and nuclear power plants.</li> <li>• Unlikely to consider subsidising solar and batteries for homes and businesses. Much more likely to drive up power bills by favouring the most expensive form of power – nuclear energy.</li> <li>• Likely to reject green manufacturing projects such as Labor’s Green Aluminium Production Credit.</li> <li>• Likely to rescind offshore wind farms.</li> <li>• Likely to limit wind farms anywhere but especially in regions.</li> <li>• Highly likely to mislead and provide false information on the need for and cost of nuclear power and expanded gas.</li> <li>• Likely to say it will build 7 nuclear</li> </ul>	<p><b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to transition Australians to a new economy based on renewable energy but probably too slowly due to failure to phase out fossil fuels and problems within the Future Made in Australia (FMIA) initiative which will produce net increases in greenhouse gas emissions. (See Re-booted manufacturing below: the defence expenditure component of the FMIA counteracts the chances of transitioning to a net zero economy.)</li> <li>• Likely to seek to lower power bills by transitioning to more reliable and clean energy.</li> <li>• Likely to consider subsidising solar and batteries for homes and businesses.</li> <li>• Likely to introduce a new Green Aluminium Production Credit to provide targeted support to Australian aluminium smelters switching to renewable energy before 2036.</li> <li>• Likely to offer one-off energy bill rebates – short term power bill relief.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most likely to transition Australians safely to a new economy based on renewable energy.</li> <li>• Likely to seek to lower power bills by transitioning to more reliable and clean energy, ending all coal and gas projects by 2030 and ensuring and maximising public ownership of generation and transmission (stopping excessive private profits and subsidies).</li> <li>• Likely to subsidise solar and batteries for homes and businesses.</li> <li>• Unlikely to reject Labor’s new Green Aluminium Production Credit to provide targeted support to Australian aluminium smelters switching to renewable energy before 2036 but may propose a short timeframe for conversion.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 9 and 14 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to make power services much more expensive.</li> <li>• Extremely likely to support dirty and non-renewable sources of energy that are not the cheapest forms of power. Likely to promote gas and nuclear as cheap when they are not – highly likely to mislead and provide false information on this issue.</li> <li>• Extremely likely to make energy more expensive by abolishing net zero.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
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<p>power plants in mainland states but extremely unlikely to deliver within a decade.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to force the taxpayer to pay for nuclear energy plants and then high prices for power.</li> <li>Likely to allow gas fracking and pollution of the Beetaloo basin.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision elements 9 and 14 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>See Vision elements 9 and 14 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>		
<p><b>Pay, conditions and industrial policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to amend the Fair Work Act to prevent unpredictable, unfair, and short-hours rostering.</li> <li>Very unlikely to strengthen workers' rights to refuse shifts that conflict with their availability or wellbeing. More likely to reintroduce less flexible working conditions.</li> <li>Very unlikely to extend pro-rata entitlements to sick leave, annual leave, and carer's leave to all employees, including casual workers. Proposing instead to reverse the Labor government's industrial relations reforms, including returning to a simple definition of a casual worker.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Pay, conditions and industrial policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support amendments to the Fair Work Act to prevent unpredictable, unfair, and short-hours rostering.</li> <li>Likely to seek to strengthen workers' rights to refuse shifts that conflict with their availability or wellbeing.</li> <li>May consider extending pro-rata entitlements to sick leave, annual leave, and carer's leave to all employees, including casual workers.</li> <li>Likely to continue new arrangement where a casual employee can make a written request to their employer to convert to permanent employment if they have worked for their employer for</li> </ul>	<p><b>Pay, conditions and industrial policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to amend the Fair Work Act to prevent unpredictable, unfair, and short-hours rostering.</li> <li>Likely to require employers to provide roster changes within regulated notice periods.</li> <li>Likely to strengthen workers' rights to refuse shifts that conflict with their availability or wellbeing.</li> <li>Likely to extend pro-rata entitlements to sick leave, annual leave, and carer's leave to all employees, including casual workers.</li> <li>Likely to support the new arrangement where a casual employee can make a written request to their employer to convert to</li> </ul>	<p><b>Pay, conditions and industrial policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to favour an increase its national apprenticeship scheme whereby first-year apprentices receive a 75% wage subsidy, followed by 50% the second year, and finally 25% in their third year.</li> <li>Unlikely to support casualisation of the workforce and instead embraces full-time jobs.</li> <li>Otherwise One Nation is a policy free zone in this area.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>











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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to rescind the new arrangement where a casual employee can make a written request to their employer to convert to permanent employment if they have worked for their employer for at least six months (12 months if employed by a small business).</li> <li>Unlikely to extend the superannuation guarantee to all under 18-year-olds, ensuring they are paid contributions regardless of how many hours they work.</li> <li>Proposing to increase the amount older generations and veterans can work without reducing pension payments.</li> <li>Proposing to curtail “union militancy”.</li> <li>Proposing to introduce a “tougher” Australian Building and Construction Commission.</li> <li>Pledging to “exclude” the Construction, Forestry and Maritime Employees Union from Queensland road projects – likely illegal because it denies companies the right to tender simply because they</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>at least six months (12 months if employed by a small business).</li> <li>May consider extending the superannuation guarantee to all under 18-year-olds, ensuring they are paid contributions regardless of how many hours they work.</li> <li>Likely to consider proposals to increase the amount older generations and veterans can work without reducing pension payments.</li> <li>Unlikely to withdraw support of unions.</li> <li>Unlikely to exclude any union from competing for Queensland road or other projects.</li> <li>Likely to support policies to improve workplace flexibility, especially for women.</li> <li>Unlikely to promote reduction in working from home for private sector.</li> <li>Unlikely to insist public servants give up working from home.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>permanent employment if they have worked for their employer for at least six months (12 months if employed by a small business).</li> <li>Likely to extend the superannuation guarantee to all under 18-year-olds, ensuring they are paid contributions regardless of how many hours they work.</li> <li>Likely to consider proposals to increase the amount older generations and veterans can work without reducing pension payments.</li> <li>Unlikely to exclude any union from competing for Queensland road or other projects.</li> <li>Likely to support policies to improve workplace flexibility, especially for women.</li> <li>Unlikely to promote reduction in working from home for private sector.</li> <li>Unlikely to insist public servants give up working from home.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	









Based on their headline policies ...			
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<p>have a relationship with a union.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Committed to reducing workplace flexibility, especially for women, by promoting reduction in working from home for private sector.</li> <li>Very likely to insist public servants give up working from home.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>			
<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely unlikely to support a public interest economy that puts people and the environment before corporations.</li> <li>Proposing a business driven economy and excluding as much public sector participation as possible.</li> <li>Promising to “rein in government spending.”</li> <li>Backing the private sector to lead economic growth – non-specific on policy settings to achieve this.</li> <li>Strongly favours neoliberal approaches which rely on the private sector through taxpayer funded subsidies, grants and regulatory relaxation to deliver essential services such as housing,</li> </ul>	<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to support a public interest economy that puts people and the environment before corporations.</li> <li>Proposing a business driven economy with the public sector stepping away from direct service delivery. “We have a private sector economy in Australia, not a command and control economy,” says Anthony Albanese.</li> <li>Favours neoliberal approaches which rely on the private sector through taxpayer funded subsidies, grants and regulatory relaxation to deliver essential services such as housing, employment placement, welfare administration, health cover, etc.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposing a public interest economy – one that puts people and the environment first, not corporations.</li> <li>Likely to bring essential services back into public hands “so they work for people not [private] profits”.</li> <li>Likely to abandon neoliberal approaches which rely on the private sector to deliver essential services. Will revert to direct provision of services and will spend taxpayers’ money on taxpayers rather than subsidising private businesses.</li> <li>Proposing to bring essential infrastructure back into public ownership.</li> <li>Likely to expand publicly owned renewable energy.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Public ownership and participation in the economy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely unlikely to support a public interest economy that puts people and the environment before corporations.</li> <li>Highly unlikely to bring government services back into government hands.</li> <li>Highly likely to support government stakes in mining and fossil fuel projects but more so that it shunts all risk and cost back to the public. (See oil and gas proposals in the Tax Section in Vision element 11.)</li> <li>Extremely likely to reduce government spending and therefore public participation in the economy.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

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<p>employment placement, welfare administration, health cover, etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Highly unlikely to bring any essential services back into public hands.</li> <li>• Highly likely to increase contracting out of policy services to external consultants, including to foreign-funded thinktanks.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to bring essential infrastructure back into public ownership. Highly likely to expose vital infrastructure to monopoly private ownership.</li> <li>• Highly unlikely to expand publicly owned renewable energy.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to support investment in Whyalla.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to end the role of for-profit providers of employment services or replacing them with a new public-sector Commonwealth Employment Service.</li> <li>• Highly unlikely to reclaim public ownership in the aviation industry or airports and seaports.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to bring most essential services back into public hands but may reduce contracting out of policy services to external consultants.</li> <li>• Unlikely to bring essential infrastructure back into public ownership. More likely to expose vital infrastructure to monopoly private ownership.</li> <li>• Unlikely to expand publicly owned renewable energy (will prefer privately owned/operated/controlled energy transmission systems).</li> <li>• Likely to support investment in Whyalla but not necessarily require an equity stake in return for taxpayer subsidisation.</li> <li>• Somewhat unlikely to end the role of for-profit providers of employment services or replacing them with a new public-sector Commonwealth Employment Service.</li> <li>• Unlikely to reclaim public ownership in the aviation industry or airports and seaports.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to support Labor's proposal for investment in Whyalla as long as the public has an equity stake.</li> <li>• Likely to end the role of for-profit providers of employment services by replacing them with a new public-sector Commonwealth Employment Service.</li> <li>• Likely to increase public control over essential infrastructure by committing \$5 billion towards infrastructure asset investments.</li> <li>• Likely to reclaim public ownership in the aviation industry by acquiring a 51% controlling share of Brisbane Airport Corporation and taking a stake in slot management.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	
<b>Re-booted manufacturing</b>	<b>Re-booted manufacturing</b>	<b>Re-booted manufacturing</b>	<b>Re-booted manufacturing</b>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to support green manufacturing – rejects green energy.</li> <li>• Unlikely to support green aspects of Labor’s Future Made in Australia (FMIA) initiative</li> <li>• Unlikely to support a net zero economy at all.</li> <li>• Likely to support the defence expenditure component of the FMIA which counteracts the chances of transitioning to a net zero economy.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will support green manufacturing.</li> <li>• Will support their Future Made in Australia (FMIA) initiative to help drive “towards a net zero economy”.</li> <li>• Likely to maintain the defence expenditure component of the FMIA which counteracts the chances of transitioning to a net zero economy.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will support green manufacturing.</li> <li>• Likely to support the Future Made in Australia initiative to the extent it will help drive “towards a net zero economy”.</li> <li>• Not likely to support the defence expenditure component of the package.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely likely to promote ending net zero as a means of supporting manufacturing. [This is the opposite strategy to the Labor Party’s FMIA.]</li> <li>• Likely to make energy inputs to more expensive for manufacturers by abandoning net zero and renewables and favouring fossil fuels and nuclear power.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will not deal with the biggest threat to the economy – climate change – before it is too late.</li> <li>• Will severely escalate economic problems by dependence on fossil fuel exports.</li> <li>• Will sacrifice a sustainable future and cause catastrophic reductions in living standards by destructive climate policies.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 13 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will not deal with the biggest threat to the economy – climate change – before it is too late.</li> <li>• Will severely escalate economic problems by dependence on fossil fuel exports.</li> <li>• Will sacrifice a sustainable future and cause catastrophic reductions in living standards by destructive climate policies.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 13 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to build a sustainable economy by tackling climate change.</li> <li>• Likely to phase out dependence on fossil fuel exports.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 13 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely unlikely to build a sustainable economy by tackling climate change.</li> <li>• Will severely escalate economic problems by dependence on fossil fuel exports.</li> <li>• Will sacrifice a sustainable future and cause catastrophic reductions in living standards by destructive climate policies.</li> <li>• Will abandon net zero and raise energy prices by favouring fossil fuels and nuclear power.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 13 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<b>Education</b>	<b>Education</b>	<b>Education</b>	

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Least likely to improve productivity or establish sustainable economic growth because they will refuse to implement free lifetime education.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 8 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to improve productivity or establish sustainable economic growth because they will refuse to implement free lifetime education.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 8 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Most likely to improve productivity and sustainable economic growth by provision of free lifetime education.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 8 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to improve productivity or establish sustainable economic growth because they are very unlikely to open up free lifelong education for all – pre-school, school, vocational and university.</li> <li>Very likely to cut expenditure on education and reduce functions in departments of education</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Small business</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support small businesses directly by establishing a small business incubator to provide 1,000 grants of \$250,000 and 10,000 grants of \$50,000–\$75,000 for startups and cooperatives that enhance local economies and create jobs.</li> <li>Likely to give small businesses a tax deduction if they take staff or clients out for a meal or entertainment – uncosted.</li> <li>Proposing but not detailing a competition policy review to help small businesses.</li> <li>Likely to increase the instant asset write-off for small business to \$30,000 (no timeframe)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Small business</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to focus on reducing regulatory requirements (so-called “red tape and green tape”) for small businesses.</li> <li>May amend competition policy to favour small business.</li> <li>Unlikely to fund tax deductions for small businesses if they take staff or clients out for a meal or entertainment – so not likely to permit taxpayer funded lunches and entertainment for small businesses and their clients.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>	<p><b>Small business</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support small businesses directly by establishing a small business incubator to provide 1,000 grants of \$250,000 and 10,000 grants of \$50,000–\$75,000 for startups and cooperatives that enhance local economies and create jobs.</li> <li>Likely to assist small businesses by extending the \$20,000 instant asset write-off and the Small Business Energy Incentive Scheme to 1 July 2026.</li> <li>Unlikely to fund tax deductions for small businesses if they take staff or clients out for a meal or entertainment – so not likely to permit taxpayer funded lunches and</li> </ul>	<p><b>Small business</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Highly unlikely to do anything to support small business. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> <li>Likely to adversely affect family farmers in favour of large scale agribusiness.</li> <li>Very likely to support energy policies which significantly increase small business costs.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>provided for when this will cease.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>		<p>entertainment for small businesses and their clients.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	
<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to invest in public transport infrastructure. More committed to investment in roads and rail for transport of “economic production” (rather than commuters).</li> <li>Unlikely to be interested at all in sustainable transport.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to invest in public transport infrastructure.</li> <li>Somewhat unlikely to prioritise programs to revitalise local industries by ensuring all trains and associated infrastructure are manufactured domestically – but might not rule it out.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to invest in public transport infrastructure.</li> <li>Likely to revitalise local industries by ensuring all trains and associated infrastructure are manufactured domestically.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to introduce any policies to improve transport. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>
<p><b>Roads</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to upgrade the Bruce Highway in Queensland.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>Roads</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to upgrade the Bruce Highway in Queensland.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>Roads</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support upgrades of the Bruce Highway in Queensland.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>Roads</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to introduce any policies to improve transport. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>
<p><b>Sustainable cities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to be interested at all in sustainable cities.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to support to establish a new Sustainable Cities Agency to set national standards for sustainable urban development.</li> <li>Unlikely to support implementation of Labor’s new National Urban Policy.</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise projects to ensure homes meet high</li> </ul>	<p><b>Sustainable cities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>May support the Greens proposal to establish a new Sustainable Cities Agency to set national standards for sustainable urban development by dedicating \$40 billion in federal funding over 10 years (the \$40B Sustainable Cities Fund).</li> <li>Likely to pursue implementation of Labor’s new National Urban Policy although priorities in the</li> </ul>	<p><b>Sustainable cities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will establish a new Sustainable Cities Agency to set national standards for sustainable urban development by dedicating \$40 billion in federal funding over 10 years (the \$40B Sustainable Cities Fund).</li> <li>Will implement agreements with state governments that tie federal funding to adherence to sustainability standards and will</li> </ul>	<p><b>Sustainable cities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to be interested at all in sustainable cities. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to support to establish a new Sustainable Cities Agency to set national standards for sustainable urban development. More likely to wind back costs to developers for sustainable development by winding back</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
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<p>sustainability standards.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>policy such as affordable housing and climate resilience, are undermined by other Labor policies such as withdrawal from direct provision of public housing and approaches to urban design which increase hard surfaces and reduce green space.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Somewhat unlikely to prioritise projects to ensure homes meet high sustainability standards.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>mandate local governments to incorporate these national standards into city plans and policies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will reallocate existing federal funding for urban infrastructure to align with the new sustainable development standards.</li> <li>Likely to ensure long-term support for local infrastructure projects by doubling the yearly funding for the Thriving Suburbs Program to \$200 million, indexed to the CPI to grow with future needs.</li> <li>Likely to prioritise projects to ensure homes meet high sustainability standards.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>environmental standards.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to prioritise projects to ensure homes meet high sustainability standards.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>
<p><b>The NBN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to commit to high speed internet in the regions, not the cities.</li> <li>Highly unlikely to guarantee NBN Co will remain in public ownership.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>The NBN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to fund the upgrade of Australia's remaining national fibre-to-the node (FTTN) network through an equity injection of up to \$3 billion, with NBN Co contributing more than \$800 million to the project.</li> <li>Likely to guarantee NBN Co will remain in public ownership.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>The NBN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support NBN upgrades.</li> <li>Very likely to guarantee NBN Co will remain in public ownership.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p><b>The NBN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to prioritise anything in relation to the NBN. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>
<p><b>Foreign ownership</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Foreign ownership</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Foreign ownership</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Foreign ownership</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
Will the <i>Liberals</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will <i>Labor</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will the <i>Greens</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will <i>One Nation</i> move us toward the Vision?
← / →	← / →	← / →	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to ban any further sale of freehold farmland to foreign investors and limit the sale of leasehold farmland to a tenure of 25 years.</li> <li>• Likely to establish of a Federal Government backed rural lending fund to safeguard Australian farmers throughout drought and other natural weather events.</li> <li>• Likely to attempt to reform Australia’s foreign investment rules “by legislating a clear definition of ‘National Interest’ based on national security, competition, tax, a character test, and any other impacts to Australia.”</li> <li>• Likely to insist that essential services including power, water, telecommunications , roadways, and ports would be off-limits to foreign investors.</li> <li>• Likely to stop the sale of housing property to non-residents and non-citizens.</li> </ul>
←	← / →	→	←

Vision element 13 – As a nation we have the courage to take a leading place in achieving the environmental aims of a global society

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Climate change</b></li> <li>• <b>Transport</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Biodiversity, forestry and landcare</b> (see Vision element 14)</li> <li>• <b>Sustainable cities</b> (see Vision elements 4 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Regional development</b> (see Vision elements 9 and 14)</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Highly likely to abandon the Paris Agreement. Under the Coalition the Paris targets will be “off the table”.</li> <li>• Likely to rescind (reverse or remove) Labor’s emissions reduction target for 2030.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to adopt a carbon budget and hence extremely likely to cause global heating above 3 degrees Celsius.</li> <li>• Likely to support Labor’s proposed cuts to staff in the Department of Climate Change (DCCEEW).</li> <li>• Very likely to approve more coal and gas projects.</li> <li>• Very likely to retain or increase fossil fuel subsidies for coal and gas.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to budget to cover anticipated liabilities arising from climate change or devote expenditures to combat climate change.</li> <li>• Likely to pursue nuclear power</li> </ul>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to retain Australia’s current level of commitment to Paris Agreement. Less likely than the Greens to increase Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs).</li> <li>• Unlikely to rescind (reverse or remove) their emissions reduction target for 2030 but also unlikely to reduce the permissible budget of carbon emissions, so quite likely to cause global heating above 3 degrees Celsius.</li> <li>• Has budgeted to cut staff in the Department of Climate Change (DCCEEW).</li> <li>• Likely to approve more coal and gas projects.</li> <li>• Likely to retain or increase fossil fuel subsidies for coal and gas.</li> <li>• Unlikely to pursue nuclear power.</li> <li>• Cannot be relied on to limit temperature increases in climate change. More likely</li> </ul>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to retain Australia’s commitment to Paris Agreement. Also likely to increase Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs).</li> <li>• Likely to increase Labor’s current emissions reduction target for 2030.</li> <li>• Likely to reduce the currently adopted carbon budget; therefore most likely to keep heating to less than 2 degrees Celsius.</li> <li>• Likely to reverse Labor’s proposed cuts to staff in the Department of Climate Change (DCCEEW).</li> <li>• Likely to stop new coal and gas.</li> <li>• Likely to end fossil fuel subsidies for coal and gas but retain subsidies for agriculture.</li> <li>• Will not pursue nuclear power.</li> <li>• Will be far more likely than Labor and the Coalition to limit temperature increases in climate change.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely unlikely to pursue any policies to protect Australians and the country from climate change. Does not believe in climate change.</li> <li>• Extremely likely to favour policies that will accelerate climate change.</li> <li>• Very likely to abolish the “Department of Climate Change” [sic.] and related agencies, programs, and regulations. [The objective is to save money.]</li> <li>• Extremely likely to favour taxes and subsidies favouring fossil fuel businesses.</li> <li>• Highly likely to seek removal of environmental regulations.</li> <li>• Extremely likely to withdraw from the Paris Agreement.</li> <li>• Highly likely to repeal any legislation that enables ‘net zero’, including but not limited to the</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
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<p>which the Climate Change Authority<sup>2</sup> has found will slow the rollout of renewable energy, keep ageing coal-fired power plants running until after 2040 and build taxpayer-funded nuclear reactors on seven sites, all of which would increase total carbon dioxide emissions by more than 2 billion tonnes – this “carbon bomb” will make it impossible to meet the Coalition’s own target of net zero emissions by 2050.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Highly likely to cause intolerable temperature increases in climate change. Most likely to cause unnecessary and avoidable heating.</li> <li>Likely to fast track Woodside’s North West Shelf gas expansion and any other gas or fossil fuel projects that will accelerate planetary heating.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>to cause unnecessary and avoidable heating.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Appears to have refused to budget to cover liabilities arising from climate change or devote expenditures to combat climate change.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to budget to cover anticipated liabilities arising from climate change and devote expenditures to combat climate change.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p>Climate Change Act 2022, Net Zero Economy Authority Act 2024, and New Vehicle Efficiency Standard Act 2024.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Highly likely to abolish the Renewable Energy Target (RET), the Safeguard Mechanism, the Capacity Investment Scheme (CIS) and the Clean Energy Investment Scheme.</li> <li>Highly likely to ban offshore wind installations.</li> <li>Highly likely to ban renewable energy installations and transmission lines on Australian agricultural land.</li> <li>Likely to mandate the use of environmental rehabilitation bonds on all energy projects to address any impacts when equipment and infrastructure reaches the end of its useful life.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to support a sustainable rail system by using green technologies like green steel during construction and clean energy throughout the network. Does not</li> </ul>	<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support a sustainable rail system by using green technologies like green steel during construction and clean energy throughout the network.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to seek to build a sustainable rail system by using green technologies like green steel during construction and clean energy throughout the network.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Transport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to introduce any policies to improve transport. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>

<sup>2</sup> [Assessing the impact of a nuclear pathway on Australia’s emissions | Climate Change Authority](#)

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
favour green industries. See Vision elements 9 and 12 for more. ←	See Vision elements 9 and 12 for more. →	See Vision elements 9 and 12 for more. →	
←	←	→	←

Vision element 14 – Stewardship of ecology is affirmed as fundamental to planetary and human survival






<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Biodiversity, forestry and landcare</b></li> <li>• <b>Agriculture and fisheries</b></li> <li>• <b>Power bills and renewable energy</b></li> <li>• <b>Animal welfare</b></li> <li>• <b>Regional development</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Climate change</b> (see Vision elements 1, 12 and 13)</li> <li>• <b>Water</b> (see Vision element 10)</li> <li>• <b>Sustainable cities</b> (see Vision elements 4 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Regional development</b> (see Vision elements 9 and 14)</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p><b>Biodiversity</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to reject any proposals to strengthen environmental and biodiversity protection laws. More likely to seek to weaken them further if industry demands.</li> <li>• Unlikely to take actions necessary to protect koalas or prevent loss of their habitat for development.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to seek protection for the Maugean Skate. More likely to promote salmon farming and cause the Skate's extinction.</li> <li>• Unlikely to support any legislation for biodiversity protection.</li> <li>• Likely to make statements about their "focus on practical and genuine environmental conservation" but</li> </ul>	<p><b>Biodiversity</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to do nothing to strengthen environmental and biodiversity protection laws. More likely to seek to weaken them further if industry demands.</li> <li>• Unlikely to take measures to save koalas and wildlife from extinction.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to seek protection for the Maugean Skate. More likely to promote salmon farming and cause the Skate's extinction.</li> <li>• Likely to state it is committed to a target of "zero new extinctions" but unlikely to do anything to achieve it if it negatively impacts development proposals, mining or regional jobs.</li> <li>• Likely to state it is committed to "protecting and</li> </ul>	<p><b>Biodiversity</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to tighten environmental and biodiversity protection laws. Likely to fight proposals to further weaken biodiversity protection laws.</li> <li>• Likely to take measures to save koalas and wildlife from extinction.</li> <li>• Likely to prioritise protection of the Maugean Skate.</li> <li>• Likely to reject the use of national interest exemptions to sidestep environmental laws for the benefit of salmon farms in Macquarie Harbour.</li> <li>• Likely to protect the Great Australian Bight, ban oil and gas drilling and nominate the area for a World Heritage listing.</li> <li>• Likely to establish a Land and Sea Country Commissioner, an independent First Nations voice to</li> </ul>	<p><b>Biodiversity</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to protect biodiversity. One Nation has no stated policies in this area.</li> <li>• More likely to harm biodiversity especially through net zero policies, refusal to address climate change, taxation policies favouring fossil fuel polluters, and water policies depleting environmental flows.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to support initiatives for protection of the Great Barrier Reef.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to prioritise protection of the Murray Darling and other vital water resources (see Vision element 10).</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>unlikely to actually do anything.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Somewhat likely to support initiatives for protection of the Great Barrier Reef, if they do not interfere with mining and other deforestation initiatives.</li> <li>Very unlikely to prioritise reduction of climate change impacts on the Reef and biodiversity.</li> <li>Very likely to accelerate reef destruction on the North West Shelf by approving offshore gas projects for Woodside (a major party donor that pays little or no tax).</li> <li>Very unlikely to prioritise protection of the Murray Darling and other vital water resources (see Vision element 10).</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>conserving at least 30 per cent of Australia’s land and 30 per cent of Australia’s oceans by 2030” but unlikely to admit this is meaningless in the absence of a baseline against which assessments could be made of whether loss of nature was being reversed or halted.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to introduce stronger environmental laws that better protect Australia’s environment and prevent further extinction of native plants and animals unless developers, miners and other industrial sectors such as forestry agree (which they won’t). More likely to wind back environmental laws in favour of developers and businesses (eg., Labor sought to rush through legislation in March 2025 which would accelerate extinctions, including the Maugean Skate.)</li> <li>Unlikely to be relied on to deliver its commitments in its party platform on carbon farming, halting biodiversity loss, forest loss and land degradation.</li> <li>Somewhat likely to expand funding and</li> </ul>	<p>guide the protection and management of Australia’s environment and its interlinked Indigenous cultural heritage values.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More likely to expand funding and programs to save the Great Barrier Reef.</li> <li>More likely to prioritise reduction of climate change impacts on the Reef and biodiversity.</li> <li>Very unlikely to accelerate reef destruction on the North West Shelf by approving offshore gas projects for corporate donors (the Greens don’t accept corporate donations).</li> <li>Likely to prioritise protection of the Murray Darling and other vital water resources (see Vision element 10).</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	

Based on their headline policies ...			
Will the <i>Liberals</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will <i>Labor</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will the <i>Greens</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will <i>One Nation</i> move us toward the Vision?
	<p>programs to save the Great Barrier Reef.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Less likely to prioritise reduction of climate change impacts on the Reef and biodiversity.</li> <li>• Very likely to accelerate reef destruction on the North West Shelf by approving offshore gas projects for Woodside (a major party donor that pays little or no tax).</li> <li>• Somewhat unlikely to prioritise protection of the Murray Darling and other vital water resources (see Vision element 10).</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>		
<p><b>Forestry</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Highly unlikely to ban native forest logging. More likely to accelerate it.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Forestry</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to end native forest logging.</li> <li>• Unlikely to do anything to conserve forests if it is perceived to be stopping economic development in the regions.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p><b>Forestry</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to end native forest logging.</li> <li>• Likely to fund a national SLATS (Statewide Landcover and Trees) program to create a nationwide, reliable data set on deforestation and land clearing in Australia.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p><b>Forestry</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to support expanding the plantation forestry estate to make our country self-sufficient in timber.</li> <li>• Unlikely to increase native forest logging but not likely to reduce it either.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>
<p><b>Landcare</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to support occasional community driven initiatives to green Australia's landscapes.</li> <li>• Unlikely to support other landcare projects, including Indigenous landcare projects.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Landcare</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to support occasional community driven initiatives to green Australia's landscapes.</li> <li>• Somewhat likely to support other landcare projects, including Indigenous landcare projects.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Landcare</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to ensure effective environmental and cultural stewardship by transferring the administration of Ranger Programs and IPAs (Indigenous Protected Areas) from the National</li> </ul>	<p><b>Landcare</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to support landcare projects, including Indigenous landcare projects.</li> <li>• Likely to adopt water policies which will prevent landcare.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
Will the <i>Liberals</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will <i>Labor</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will the <i>Greens</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will <i>One Nation</i> move us toward the Vision?
←	← / →	Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) to DCCEEW, aligning these programs with environmental and climate priorities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to increase the funds and resources available to ranger programs and IPAs.</li> <li>• Likely to review conservation taxes to help foster private sector and landholder participation in conservation and restoration.</li> </ul> →	
<b>Agriculture and fisheries</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies proposed.</li> </ul> ← / →	<b>Agriculture and fisheries</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies proposed.</li> </ul> ← / →	<b>Agriculture and fisheries</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies proposed but likely to support creation of national parks with affect on recreational fishing if necessary for environmental sustainability.</li> </ul> ← / →	<b>Agriculture and fisheries</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to reduce regulations on recreational fishing to a minimum.</li> <li>• Will oppose any moves to declare parts of the national fishery as national parks.</li> </ul> ←
<b>Power bills and renewable energy</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to reject green manufacturing projects such as Labor's Green Aluminium Production Credit.</li> <li>• Likely to rescind offshore wind farms.</li> <li>• Likely to limit wind farms anywhere but especially in regions.</li> <li>• Likely to support highly polluting and more expensive forms of power</li> </ul>	<b>Power bills and renewable energy</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to introduce a new Green Aluminium Production Credit to provide targeted support to Australian aluminium smelters switching to renewable energy before 2036.</li> <li>• Likely to support expansion of wind and solar power but also likely to support continuing fossil fuel use and subsidies.</li> </ul>	<b>Power bills and renewable energy</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to reject Labor's new Green Aluminium Production Credit to provide targeted support to Australian aluminium smelters switching to renewable energy before 2036 but may propose a short timeframe for conversion.</li> <li>• Likely to support expansion of wind and solar power.</li> </ul>	<b>Power bills and renewable energy</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely likely to support dirty and non-renewable sources of energy, causing air and water pollution.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to support renewable energy.</li> <li>• Supports coal fired and nuclear power. Supports building new dams for hydro power, which will negatively affect water and ecosystems.</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>including nuclear and gas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to allow gas fracking and pollution of the Beetaloo basin.</li> <li>Likely to pursue nuclear power which the Climate Change Authority<sup>3</sup> has found will release a 2 billion tonne “carbon bomb” and make it impossible to meet the Coalition’s own target of net zero emissions by 2050.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 12 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to disallow gas fracking and pollution of the Beetaloo basin.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 12 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very unlikely to support continuing fossil fuel use and subsidies.</li> <li>Likely to disallow gas fracking and pollution of the Beetaloo basin.</li> </ul> <p><b>See Vision element 12 for more.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"></p>
<p><b>Animal welfare</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to sacrifice animal welfare for profit.</li> <li>Pledging to end “Labor’s live sheep export ban”.</li> <li>Very unlikely to prioritise animal welfare.</li> <li>Highly unlikely to end commercial horseracing.</li> <li>Highly unlikely to ban greyhound racing.</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise banning the import and export of shark fins.</li> <li>Highly unlikely to prioritise ending cage egg production and the use of sow stalls and other cruel industrial farming practices.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Animal welfare</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support continuation of live sheep export ban.</li> <li>Somewhat less likely than the Coalition to sacrifice animal welfare for profit.</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise animal welfare.</li> <li>Highly unlikely to end commercial horseracing.</li> <li>Unlikely to ban greyhound racing.</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise banning the import and export of shark fins.</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise ending cage egg production and the use of sow stalls and other cruel industrial farming practices.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Animal welfare</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to prevent exploitation by regulating harmful practices such as factory farming, live animal export, and kangaroo culling.</li> <li>Very likely to improve animal welfare nationwide by establishing an Independent Office of Animal Welfare.</li> <li>Likely to enact strong, enforceable national laws to ensure animal welfare.</li> <li>Likely to legislate the principle of animal sentience in national law.</li> <li>Likely to end commercial horseracing in stages with funding for employment</li> </ul>	<p><b>Animal welfare</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to support any policies for animal welfare. One Nation has no policies in this area.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>

<sup>3</sup> [Assessing the impact of a nuclear pathway on Australia’s emissions | Climate Change Authority](#)

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to prioritise banning factory farming.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to prioritise banning factory farming.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>	<p>transition and transfer of racetracks into community spaces, and rehome horses.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to ban greyhound racing nationwide.</li> <li>Likely to ban the import and export of shark fins by amending customs laws to eliminate Australia’s contribution to the shark fin trade.</li> <li>Likely to bring forward the ban on cage egg production and end the use of sow stalls and other cruel industrial farming practices.</li> <li>Likely to ban factory farming, stop the gassing of pigs in abattoirs and convene a \$5 million task force to develop a just transition plan for workers affected by the ban on factory farming.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
<p><b>Regional development</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Committed to ensuring environmental regulation is “balanced and genuine, not used for activist causes or obstructing regional industries.” Likely to instil fear of imprisonment for peaceful protest against environmentally damaging regional industries.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Regional development</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support policies which deter peaceful protest against environmentally damaging regional industries.</li> <li>Quite likely to support the use of “national interest exemptions” to sidestep environmental laws for the benefit of regional industries.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Regional development</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to reject policies deterring peaceful protest against environmentally damaging regional industries.</li> <li>Likely to reject the use of “national interest exemptions” to sidestep environmental laws for the benefit of regional industries.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Regional development</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to favour large scale agribusiness with extensive environmental impacts including on water. No particular policies on environmental protection in regions.</li> <li>Very likely to turbocharge mining sector impacts on the natural environment.</li> </ul>






Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to support the use of “national interest exemptions” to sidestep environmental laws for the benefit of regional industries.</li> <li>• Claims it will be “turbocharging” the mining sector by accelerating approvals and cutting red and green tape. Very likely to cut or ignore environmental regulation.</li> <li>• Very likely to develop and support access to export markets and trade opportunities to advance regional businesses, especially gas and mining, regardless of environmental damage.</li> <li>• Likely to invest public money in regional water projects to support agriculture, industry and economic development with no compensation for environmental damage or downstream water loss and insecurity.</li> <li>• Likely to attempt to “minimise the footprint of our energy system” (meaning minimise wind farms).</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to support the mining sector by delaying or weakening environmental regulation.</li> <li>• Very likely to develop and support access to export markets and trade opportunities to advance regional businesses, especially gas and mining, regardless of environmental damage.</li> <li>• Unlikely to minimise wind farming.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to develop and support access to export markets for gas and mining.</li> <li>• Likely to expand wind farming with regional cooperation.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to stop national parks if they affect recreational fishing.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
←	←	→	←

Vision element 15 – Democracy is assured by a well informed and engaged community of political equals

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Electoral reform</b></li> <li>• <b>Education</b></li> <li>• <b>Public participation in democracy</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Transparency and corruption prevention</b> (see Vision element 16)</li> <li>• <b>Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion</b> (see Vision element 3)</li> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b> (see Vision elements 5, 6 and 12)</li> </ul>

<b>Based on their headline policies ...</b>			
<b><i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i></b>	<b><i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i></b>	<b><i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i></b>	<b><i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i></b>
<p><b>Electoral reform</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to introduce truth in political advertising laws.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to repeal the Labor/Coalition Electoral Legislation Amendment (Electoral Reform) Act 2024. More likely to fight against reforms which militate against their incumbency and their dominance in the two-party system of government and opposition. Highly likely to continue excluding new independent and minor party candidates wherever possible.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to require disclosure of monetary or in-kind contributions over \$1,000. More likely to leave laws very loose with ways around the need for disclosure.</li> <li>• Unlikely to tighten the definition of</li> </ul>	<p><b>Electoral reform</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Somewhat likely to introduce truth in political advertising laws.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to repeal the Labor/Coalition Electoral Legislation Amendment (Electoral Reform) Act 2024. More likely to fight against reforms which militate against their incumbency and their dominance in the two-party system of government and opposition. Highly likely to continue excluding new independent and minor party candidates wherever possible.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to require disclosure of monetary or in-kind contributions over \$1,000. More likely to leave laws very loose with ways around the need for disclosure.</li> <li>• Unlikely to tighten the definition of</li> </ul>	<p><b>Electoral reform</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to introduce truth in political advertising laws.</li> <li>• Likely to seek to repeal the Labor/Coalition Electoral Legislation Amendment (Electoral Reform) Act 2024 and replace it with funding reforms which are less likely to entrench incumbency (create Labor/Coalition permanent domination of the parliament) to the exclusion of new independent and minor party candidates.</li> <li>• Likely require all monetary or in-kind contributions over \$1,000 to be disclosed.</li> <li>• Likely to tighten the definition of “gift” to capture all forms of financial and in-kind contributions to parties and candidates.</li> <li>• Likely to cap political donations and</li> </ul>	<p><b>Electoral reform</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to play the electoral system by supporting donations from corporations and lobbyists to the extreme disadvantage of ordinary voters.</li> <li>• One Nation’s party leader accepts donations from major backers (such as free flights and even aircraft) with no comprehension of the conflict of interest arising from such large donations and no seeming perception that it is inconsistent with disclosure rules. There is no seeming perception that corruption may be a potential and/or an actuality.</li> <li>• Very unlikely to do anything to remove the potential for corruption from the electoral system. One Nation has no policies for corruption prevention.</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>“gift” to capture all forms of financial and in-kind contributions to parties and candidates.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to cap donations to parties beyond what they legislated in 2025. Likely to allow and expand loopholes for caps and discriminate against new candidates.</li> <li>Likely to perpetuate the grip of the gambling industry and other destructive industries on politics by maximising their capacity to make donations (bribes).</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise a referendum to amend Section 44, allowing dual citizens and other disqualified groups to run for office. More likely to focus on seeking a referendum to deport dual citizens with criminal records (but probably unlikely to follow through on that if elected for fear of losing).</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>“gift” to capture all forms of financial and in-kind contributions to parties and candidates.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to cap donations to parties beyond what they legislated in 2025. Likely to allow and expand loopholes for caps and discriminate against new candidates.</li> <li>Likely to perpetuate the grip of the gambling industry and other destructive industries on politics by maximising their capacity to make donations (bribes).</li> <li>Unlikely to prioritise a referendum to amend Section 44, allowing dual citizens and other disqualified groups to run for office.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>ensure all cumulative donations are disclosed by all registered political parties, branches, candidates, and associated entities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will seek to end the grip of the gambling industry on politics by banning political donations from gambling and other destructive industries.</li> <li>Likely to seek a referendum to amend Section 44, allowing dual citizens and other disqualified groups to run for office.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">←</p>
<p><b>Education</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to propagate and encourage growth in mis- and disinformation by cracking down on free speech and academic freedom in universities.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Education</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Somewhat unlikely to propagate and encourage growth in mis- and disinformation by cracking down on free speech and academic freedom in universities but may</li> </ul>	<p><b>Education</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Highly unlikely to support crackdowns on free speech and academic freedom in universities. More likely to broaden educational opportunities so that students have the</li> </ul>	<p><b>Education</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to propagate and encourage growth in mis- and disinformation by refusing to crack down on hate speech.</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to insist that universities are focused on “core academic instruction and research, rather than political agendas” – meaning likely to attack and defund courses in the humanities which teach independent thought and critical and analytical skills. Likely to repress courses which would enable students to counter disinformation. </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>do so if it is deemed politically necessary for their election.</li> <li>Quite likely direct that universities focus on skills and courses to make students “job ready” for private sector commercial employment rather than enabled with the critical and analytical skills more often acquired in humanities courses. Not likely to favour courses of study which would equip students to detect and counter disinformation. </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>skills to detect and counter mis- and disinformation.</li> <li>Likely to promote free tertiary education for all to maximise the informed populace. </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to promote educational curriculums which are divisive, if not potentially racist.</li> <li>Extremely likely to engage in disinformation on climate change. </li> </ul>
<p><b>Public participation in democracy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Highly unlikely to support greater citizen engagement in democracy. More likely to institutionalise modes of political inequality and exclusion such as electoral funding arrangements which embed unequal suffrage and a police state.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to support civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights. More likely to suppress human rights to participate in democracy including by peaceful protest and other lawful means such as</li> </ul>	<p><b>Public participation in democracy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support greater citizen engagement in democracy but unlikely to do much about it.</li> <li>May promote its “practical agenda for democratic resilience”<sup>4</sup> but this makes no recommendations and so does not provide an agenda for increasing participation.</li> <li>Likely to profess support for human rights but very likely to suppress rights to participation in democracy by peaceful protest and other lawful means.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Public participation in democracy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support greater citizen engagement in democracy.</li> <li>Likely to establish a \$10 million Public Interest Democracy Fund to support trials of innovative programs and digital platforms to increase democratic participation.</li> <li>Likely to fund citizen juries to report back to parliament.</li> <li>Likely to fund resources and technology upgrades for online petitions and remote voting.</li> <li>Likely to enable petitions with over 5,000 signatures to trigger</li> </ul>	<p><b>Public participation in democracy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to support citizen initiated referenda or other processes “enabling Australian citizens to put forward legislation or a referendum question without waiting for politicians to listen and act.” This policy is extremely unlikely to succeed in the Australian context – it is a non-policy.</li> <li>Extremely likely to seek to defund the ABC and constrain availability of information by making the service subscription only. </li> </ul>





<sup>4</sup> <https://www.homeaffairs.gov.au/about-us-subsite/files/strengthening-australian-democracy.pdf>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>free speech – eg., likely to suppress lawful exercise of free speech and transmission of truthful information (including about government and corporate corruption) by instilling fear about punishment by the state.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to continue refusing to establish human rights in Australian law.</li> <li>Basically likely to discourage people from political participation.</li> <li>Very likely to increase executive overreach in decisions on defence, alliances, entry into war, and national security.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Highly likely to continue refusing to establish human rights in Australian law.</li> <li>Likely to discourage people from political participation, eg., by laws that ban peaceful protest and criminalise free speech by wide definitions of what is a hate crime and then insisting on mandatory minimum sentences.</li> <li>Very likely to increase executive overreach in decisions on defence, alliances, entry into war, and national security.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>parliamentary discussion.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to establish an Election Access Fund for disabled people to inclusively participate in elections by addressing the access barriers in contesting an election that are not faced by non-disabled individuals.</li> <li>Likely to encourage people to increase political participation.</li> <li>Likely to stop executive overreach in decisions on defence, alliances, entry into war, and national security and restore a proper balance of power between the executive, the parliament and the courts.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
←	←	→	←

Vision element 16 - We can confidently trust our parliaments, governments, and courts to act fairly and justly in accordance with the rights and interests of the public and future generations

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Transparency and corruption prevention</b></li> <li>• <b>Family law</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Electoral reform</b> (see Vision element 15)</li> <li>• <b>Education</b> (see Vision elements 8, 12 and 15)</li> <li>• <b>Public participation in democracy</b> (see Vision element 15)</li> <li>• <b>Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion</b> (see Vision element 3)</li> <li>• <b>Inequality and poverty</b> (see Vision elements 5, 6 and 12)</li> <li>• <b>Climate change</b> (see Vision elements 1, 12 and 13)</li> </ul>

<b>Based on their headline policies ...</b>			
<b><i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i></b>	<b><i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i></b>	<b><i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i></b>	<b><i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i></b>
<p><b>Transparency and corruption prevention</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to continue refusing to create a binding code of ethics for parliamentarians.</li> <li>• Unlikely to prevent bribery of governments and officials by including in-house lobbyists in the Lobbying Code of Conduct and enforcing more substantial breach penalties.</li> <li>• Unlikely to increase transparency in lobbying by requiring ministers to publish meeting diaries (including the prime minister's).</li> <li>• Unlikely to extend the ban on former ministers' lobbying from 18 months to five years and applying it to senior staff.</li> <li>• Unlikely to allow the ANAO to conduct more government audits each year. More likely to</li> </ul>	<p><b>Transparency and corruption prevention</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to continue refusing to create a binding code of ethics for parliamentarians.</li> <li>• Unlikely to prevent bribery of governments and officials by including in-house lobbyists in the Lobbying Code of Conduct and enforcing more substantial breach penalties.</li> <li>• Unlikely to increase transparency in lobbying by requiring ministers to publish meeting diaries (including the prime minister's).</li> <li>• Unlikely to extend the ban on former ministers' lobbying from 18 months to five years and applying it to senior staff.</li> <li>• Unlikely to allow the ANAO to conduct more government audits each year. More likely to</li> </ul>	<p><b>Transparency and corruption prevention</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to create a binding code of ethics for parliamentarians.</li> <li>• Likely to prevent bribery of governments and officials by including in-house lobbyists in the Lobbying Code of Conduct and enforcing more substantial breach penalties.</li> <li>• Likely to increase transparency in lobbying by requiring ministers to publish meeting diaries.</li> <li>• Likely to strengthen lobbying oversight by extending the ban on former ministers' lobbying from 18 months to five years and applying it to senior staff.</li> <li>• Likely to allow the ANAO to conduct more government audits each year by increasing funding by 5%.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Transparency and corruption prevention</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to create a binding code of ethics for parliamentarians.</li> <li>• Very likely to skew the electoral system towards unfairness and potentially corruption by supporting donations from corporations and lobbyists to the extreme disadvantage of ordinary voters.</li> <li>• One Nation's party leader accepts donations from major backers (such as free flights and even aircraft) with no comprehension of the conflict of interest arising from such large donations and no seeming perception that it is inconsistent with disclosure rules. There is no seeming perception that corruption may be a</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>reduce funding for the ANAO, the OAIC, the ABS, the ABC and other agencies essential to transparency and open information.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to continue increasing secrecy unnecessarily in national security matters and keep the public in the dark about matters of public interest.</li> <li>• Very likely to punish whistleblowers making truthful disclosures in the public interest.</li> <li>• Highly likely to institutionalise and systematise corruption in politics by maintaining laws which permit harmful industries to bribe politicians (eg., by maximising their capacity to make political donations to major parties and make offers of lucrative post-separation jobs).</li> <li>• Likely to continue cover-ups of vital information about the security threats to Australia posed by climate change. Likely to continue refusing to release risk assessment reports on climate.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>stabilise or reduce funding for the ANAO, the OAIC, the ABS, the ABC and other agencies essential to transparency and open information.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very likely to continue increasing secrecy unnecessarily in national security matters and keep the public in the dark about matters of public interest.</li> <li>• Very likely to punish whistleblowers making truthful disclosures in the public interest.</li> <li>• Highly likely to institutionalise and systematise corruption in politics by maintaining laws which permit harmful industries to bribe politicians (eg., by maximising their capacity to make political donations to major parties and make offers of lucrative post-separation jobs).</li> <li>• Likely to continue cover-ups of vital information about the security threats to Australia posed by climate change. Likely to continue refusing to release risk assessment reports on climate.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to increase secrecy unnecessarily in national security matters. More likely to balance the need for secrecy in national security with public interest considerations.</li> <li>• Likely to stop the prosecutions of genuine whistleblowers.</li> <li>• Likely to introduce strong whistleblower laws with a fully funded whistleblower authority, a clear focus on the public interest, and financial support for whistleblowers.</li> <li>• Highly likely to fight political corruption by prohibiting or capping donations, especially including corporate donations and by advocating for more transparency in lobbying.</li> <li>• Likely to stop cover-ups of vital information about the security threats to Australia posed by climate change. Likely to commit to releasing vital public information so that Australians can be forewarned of climate risks before it is too late to avoid them.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	<p>potential and/or an actuality.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to do anything to remove the potential for corruption from the electoral system. One Nation has no policies for corruption prevention.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>
<p><b>Family law</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to call for family law reform.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Family law</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to call for family law reform.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Family law</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlikely to call for family law reform.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Family law</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Likely to call for reform of family law to</li> </ul>

Based on their headline policies ...			
Will the <i>Liberals</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will <i>Labor</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will the <i>Greens</i> move us toward the Vision?	Will <i>One Nation</i> move us toward the Vision?
← / →	← / →	← / →	<p>increase rights of fathers in custody disputes and to increase the rights of children and grandparents, compared to the current tendency in law. Attempting to address perceived injustice in the current system.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">← / →</p>
←	←	→	←

Vision element 17 – We take pride in Australia as a responsible international citizen, active in building a safe, peaceful and united world

<b>Most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></li> <li>• <b>Climate change</b></li> </ul>
<b>Other most relevant policy areas:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Transparency and corruption prevention</b> (see Vision element 16)</li> </ul>

<b>Based on their headline policies ...</b>			
<b>Will the <i>Liberals</i> move us toward the Vision?</b>	<b>Will <i>Labor</i> move us toward the Vision?</b>	<b>Will the <i>Greens</i> move us toward the Vision?</b>	<b>Will <i>One Nation</i> move us toward the Vision?</b>
<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely unlikely to promote an independent foreign policy.</li> <li>• Highly unlikely to end ceding of sovereignty to the US in policy and defence decisions.</li> <li>• Utterly unlikely to abandon AUKUS or renegotiate ANZUS in favour of a reworking of defence to focus on protecting Australia in its own region. More likely to double down on current AUKUS programs regardless of the risk to Australia.</li> <li>• Fully unlikely to prefer peaceful and cooperative regional relationships above reliance on the US alliance.</li> <li>• Extremely likely to allow Australia to be dragged into more of America’s wars, including those that are illegal and are not in Australia’s interests, and those that will be catastrophic for Australia if they are</li> </ul>	<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very unlikely to promote an independent foreign policy.</li> <li>• Unlikely to end its current ceding of sovereignty to the US in policy and defence decisions.</li> <li>• Unlikely to abandon AUKUS or renegotiate ANZUS in favour of a reworking of defence to focus on protecting Australia in its own region. More likely to double down on current AUKUS programs unless America gives permission to exit them or becomes so unstable that the US alliance is no longer viable for Labor politically.</li> <li>• Unlikely to prefer peaceful and cooperative regional relationships above reliance on the US alliance.</li> <li>• Very likely to continue locking Australia into America’s wars, regardless of</li> </ul>	<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will promote an independent foreign policy and reject ceding of sovereignty in policy and defence decisions.</li> <li>• Likely to abandon AUKUS and renegotiate ANZUS in favour of a reworking of defence to focus on protecting Australia in its own region.</li> <li>• Likely to promote peaceful regional relationships and cooperation and reduce reliance on the US alliance.</li> <li>• Will support greater democratic oversight of war decisions by passing war powers legislation requiring parliamentary approval before committing Australia to armed conflicts.</li> <li>• Will create a Peace &amp; Conflict Prevention Division within DFAT, equipped to provide advice, mediators, and programs in vulnerable contexts.</li> </ul>	<p><b>National security, defence and foreign policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Extremely likely to withdraw from international agreements and organizations such as the United Nations, the World Health Organization, and the Paris Agreement.</li> <li>• Extremely likely to redirect and reduce foreign aid spending.</li> <li>• Will withdraw from the UN Refugee Convention.</li> <li>• Very likely to seek to be free of any humanitarian obligation under international treaties.</li> <li>• Otherwise, One Nation has few policies in this area.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>with a major power such as China.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will refuse to allow any democratic oversight of war decisions. Will continue to reject any war powers reform legislation requiring parliamentary approval before committing Australia to armed conflicts. Will continue to insist that decisions on entry into war are a matter for the executive (in reality, the prime minister).</li> <li>• Will reject creation of a discourse for peace. Much more likely to focus on creating permissions for aggression and for both legal and illegal wars, regardless of the risks.</li> <li>• Likely to continue to reduce funding for DFAT and foreign aid. More likely to re-establish Home Affairs as a giant and bloated national security agency and chew up money on more over-budget defence projects that do not provide any actual defence.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to exit the Force Posture Agreement. More likely to expand it.</li> <li>• Likely to expand foreign military bases in Australia.</li> </ul>	<p>whether they are in our interests.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will refuse to support greater democratic oversight of war decisions. Will continue to reject any war powers reform legislation requiring parliamentary approval before committing Australia to armed conflicts. Will continue to insist that decisions on entry into war are a matter for the executive (in reality, the prime minister).</li> <li>• Will not focus on creating a discourse for peace. More likely to focus on creating permissions for aggression and for both legal and illegal wars.</li> <li>• Likely to continue to reduce funding for DFAT and foreign aid.</li> <li>• Quite likely to allow Australia to be dragged into more wars that are not in Australia's interests and that will be catastrophic for Australia if they are with a major power such as China.</li> <li>• Unlikely to exit the Force Posture Agreement. More likely to expand it.</li> <li>• Likely to expand foreign military bases in Australia.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will formalise Australia's commitment to a nuclear-free world by signing and ratifying the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW).</li> <li>• Will protect Australian waters and ports from nuclear risks by legislating a ban on nuclear-powered and nuclear-armed vessels docking in ports, travelling through waters, or being stationed in Australia.</li> <li>• Likely to focus on fostering peace instead of war and aggression.</li> <li>• Very likely to resist Australia being dragged into more wars that are not in Australia's interests, especially those that will be catastrophic for Australia if they are with a major power such as China.</li> <li>• Likely to seek to exit the Force Posture Agreement and remove or reduce foreign military bases in Australia.</li> <li>• Extremely unlikely to expose Australia to risk of being a target and site for another American proxy war.</li> <li>• Will advance research and education in peace and non-violent</li> </ul>	

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to expose Australia to risk of being a target and site for another American proxy war.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to sign the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW). More likely to revoke or ignore Australia's current obligations as a signatory to the Treaty on Nuclear Non-proliferation (NPT).</li> <li>Will continue to expose Australian waters and ports to nuclear risks by allowing nuclear submarines in ports and nuclear proliferation in waste disposal.</li> <li>Likely to promote a commitment to increasing defence spending, possibly to 2.5% of GDP by 2029.</li> <li>Unlikely to work towards an end to the occupation of Palestinian territories and blockades of Gaza. Extremely unlikely to stop weapons exports.</li> <li>Very unlikely to join South Africa in ICJ proceedings regarding genocide in Gaza.</li> <li>Unlikely to commit to complying with international law regarding arrest warrants for</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extremely likely to expose Australia to risk of being a target and site for another American proxy war.</li> <li>Very unlikely to sign the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW). More likely to revoke or ignore Australia's current obligations as a signatory to the Treaty on Nuclear Non-proliferation (NPT).</li> <li>Will continue to expose Australian waters and ports to nuclear risks by allowing nuclear submarines in ports and nuclear proliferation in waste disposal.</li> <li>Likely to increase defence spending to 2.3% of GDP by 2034.</li> <li>Unlikely to campaign for an end to the occupation of Palestinian territories and blockades of Gaza. Unlikely to stop weapons exports.</li> <li>Unlikely to join South Africa in ICJ proceedings regarding genocide in Gaza.</li> <li>Likely to comply with international law regarding arrest warrants for persons in relation to the Gaza conflict.</li> <li>Likely to support a ceasefire in Gaza.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>conflict resolution by investing \$15 million in grants for postgraduate scholarships.</li> <li>Will establish a framework for a peaceful and rights-focused foreign policy by updating Australia's policy white paper focusing on decolonised aid, feminist and First Nations leadership, and conflict prevention strategies.</li> <li>Likely to tailor defence spending to meet needs in Australia's territorial defence.</li> <li>Will reallocate \$4 billion from savings within the Defence budget towards domestic production capabilities of uncrewed marine and aerial vehicles as well as missiles, strictly for defensive purposes to ensure the defence of Australia without relying on the US and foreign arms companies.</li> <li>Will support an end to the occupation of Palestinian territories and blockades of Gaza.</li> <li>Will call for an end to genocide in Gaza and for Israel to comply fully with the orders of the International Court of Justice.</li> </ul>	

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>persons in relation to the Gaza conflict.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unlikely to support a ceasefire in Gaza unless domestic political pressure becomes too great to bear.</li> <li>Unlikely to be active in advocating for a two-state solution in Palestine unless America insists (unlikely).</li> <li>Likely to continue to broker and increase weapons exports for Australian manufacturers – these have increased 100-fold in only eight years.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to continue advocating for a two-state solution in Palestine along the lines of the 1967 borders.</li> <li>Likely to continue to broker weapons exports for Australian manufacturers – these have increased 100-fold in only eight years.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to stop all military exports to Israel.</li> <li>Will support a ceasefire in Gaza, call for Hamas to release all hostages and for perpetrators of the October 7 attack to be brought to justice in accordance with international law</li> <li>Will call for UN and ICC backed investigations of the war crimes being committed in Gaza.</li> <li>Will advocate for full equality before the law for every person irrespective of ethnicity, religion, language, race, gender identity, class disability, sexuality or other social status in Palestine and Israel.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to expose Australians to a very unsafe future by refusing to take all necessary steps to stop climate change.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to cooperate sufficiently with other nations to reduce carbon emissions to zero before heating increases by more than 1.5°C. Insufficient commitments on emissions reduction.</li> <li>Likely to continue cover-ups of vital information about</li> </ul>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Likely to expose Australians to a very unsafe future by refusing to take all necessary steps to stop climate change.</li> <li>Unlikely to cooperate sufficiently with other nations to reduce carbon emissions to zero before heating increases by more than 1.5°C. Insufficient commitments on emissions reduction.</li> <li>Likely to continue cover-ups of vital information about</li> </ul>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Not at all likely to expose Australians to an unsafe future by refusing to take all necessary steps to stop climate change.</li> <li>Highly likely to cooperate fully with other nations to reduce carbon emissions to zero before heating increases by more than 1.5°C.</li> <li>Likely to stop cover-ups of vital information about the security threats to Australia posed by climate change.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Climate change</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very likely to expose Australians to a very unsafe future by refusing to take all necessary steps to stop climate change.</li> <li>Extremely unlikely to cooperate sufficiently with other nations to reduce carbon emissions to zero before heating increases by more than 1.5°C. Insufficient commitments on emissions reduction.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>

Based on their headline policies ...			
<i>Will the Liberals move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will Labor move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will the Greens move us toward the Vision?</i>	<i>Will One Nation move us toward the Vision?</i>
<p>the security threats to Australia posed by climate change. Likely to continue refusing to release risk assessment reports on climate.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>the security threats to Australia posed by climate change. Likely to continue refusing to release risk assessment reports on climate.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">←</p>	<p>Likely to commit to releasing vital public information so that Australians can be forewarned of climate risks before it is too late to avoid them.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">→</p>	
←	←	→	←

## Chapter 3 – Headline policies of Liberal, Labor, the Greens and One Nation

The following tables summarise the headline policy commitments of the three major parties, Liberal, Labor and The Greens.

Those summarised for the Liberal Party are generally inclusive of their Coalition partner, the National Party, but National Party policies have not been itemised separately due to the sparse nature of their policy statements, the fact that those statements add little if anything extra to the Liberal Party Platform and also do not constitute a point of difference useful for voters wishing to make comparisons of the full breadth of policies on offer in the 2025 election.

The policies of other minor parties and independent candidates have likewise not been included. Voters dissatisfied with the offerings of the three major parties laid out here should explore the campaign platforms of any candidates putting themselves forward in their electorate.

**The list of policies in the tables is not intended to be a comprehensive list of all the policies.** A suggestion that a party has no headline policy for a particular matter does not necessarily mean they have no policy at all. It simply means they have not chosen to foreground the policy and are therefore unlikely to set that policy as a defining feature of their campaign platform for the 2025 election or for their term of office should they win government.

The tables are current in relation to policies announced as at 23 March 2025. Announcements made after that date are not taken into account in this analysis. However, **it should be noted that there is little if any chance that election commitments and announcements made after 23 March 2025 would result in a change in the results of this report overall or the direction of any particular arrow**, inasmuch as the three parties had all locked themselves into general policy directions well before the election and were unlikely to make major changes.

Should ACFP be alerted to announcements that would have a significant effect on one or more results, this report may be updated. Otherwise, any major announcements by the parties after 23 March 2025 can simply be factored by voters into their own preferential voting choices.

Comments and corrections on items listed in the tables in Chapter 3 can be forwarded by email to ACFP at [info@austcfp.com.au](mailto:info@austcfp.com.au).

## Society

### 1. Health

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Matching the \$8.5 billion investment into Medicare dollar-for-dollar plus \$500m more to restore bulk billing back up to Coalition levels [88% (their claim) – so slightly less than Labor’s 90%]. Promoting this as a “guarantee”, but it would be a reversal of past practice by Liberal governments, so may not be reliable.</li> <li>Support Australians to receive healthcare in a timely way wherever they live (non-specific).</li> <li>Grow our GP workforce to address increasing shortages through new incentive payments, entitlements and training support.</li> <li>Restore the number of Medicare-subsidised mental health sessions from 10 to 20 on a permanent basis.</li> <li>Support Australians to access suicide prevention services.</li> <li>Invest in cancer treatments, such as specialist cancer nurses to support Australians with Ovarian Cancer.</li> <li>Invest in cutting-edge medical research to drive treatment breakthroughs and advancements for Australians (non-specific).</li> <li>Deliver new investments in best-practice women’s health issues, such as endometriosis, menopause and perimenopause.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expanding the bulk billing incentive to cover all Australians (adding to the triple incentive already provided to bulk bill pensioners, concession card holders and families with young children). An \$8.5 billion commitment to deliver stronger Medicare, everywhere. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$7.9 billion for more bulk billing, with 9 in 10 GP visits bulk billed by 2030.</li> <li>\$617 million for more doctors and nurses, with the largest GP training program ever – another 2,000 new GPs each year and 400 new scholarships for nurses and midwives.</li> </ul> </li> <li>\$573 million for more choice, lower costs, and better health care for women.</li> <li>Expanding the availability of free, urgent care, with a \$644 million commitment to open another 50 Medicare Urgent Care Clinics, with more clinics in every state and territory. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New South Wales: 14 clinics</li> <li>Victoria: 12 clinics</li> <li>Queensland: 10 clinics</li> <li>Western Australia: 6 clinics</li> <li>South Australia: 3 clinics</li> <li>Tasmania: 3 clinics</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increasing access to bulk billing appointments by boosting incentives to GPs with a \$21.5 billion investment, including tripling bulk billing incentives and raising Medicare patient rebates for longer appointments.</li> <li>Providing free healthcare by setting up 1,000 free healthcare clinics across Australia, giving people access to GPs, dentists, nurses, and mental health professionals with no out-of-pocket costs through a \$31.7 billion investment.</li> <li>Investing an additional \$30.6 billion in local public hospitals nationwide.</li> <li>Removing the 6.5% federal government cap on funding growth and adopting a 50/50 cost sharing arrangement between federal and state governments.</li> <li>Supporting the future of General Practice by closing the pay gap for trainee GPs with \$900 million in grants to ensure fair pay and better opportunities for development.</li> <li>Putting dental into Medicare with a \$195 billion investment.</li> <li>Creating a Chief Oral and Dental Healthcare Officer.</li> <li>Free toothbrushes and toothpaste for kids through public schools.</li> <li>A schoolkids mental health program.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bolstering the number of regional doctors, nurses, and other critical health professionals.</li> <li>Three-year contracts for newly qualified medical professionals and in return pay their HECS-HELP loans in full.</li> <li>Proposing to abolish the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) and roll its essential functions into the Department of Health.</li> <li>Proposing to review \$3 billion worth of medications approved for the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) during the pandemic. [Part of a “slashing government waste program”, the objective being to reduce public spending.]</li> <li>Effectively proposing austerity for health.</li> <li>Advocates for medicinal cannabis and will push to bring the cost of access down.</li> <li>Promises to crack down on ‘Medicare fraud.’</li> <li>Introduce mandatory photo ID for Medicare cards.</li> <li>Increase Medicare rebates to ensure GPs are properly remunerated, encouraging more bulk billing and reducing costs for patients.</li> <li>Supports GP clinics.</li> <li>Favours anti-vaxxer policies.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support regional health worker attraction, recruitment and retention initiatives to ensure those living outside our metropolitan centres are not disadvantaged.</li> <li>• Conduct a review of women-specific health items funded under Medicare and the PBS to ensure the best support is provided to Australian women.</li> <li>• Reduce unnecessary waste in the health bureaucracy, redirecting it to frontline health services.</li> <li>• Continue support for the timely access to medicines through community pharmacies.</li> <li>• Ban gambling advertising during the broadcasting of live sport.</li> <li>• No stated policy on dental health.</li> <li>• No headline policy to assess or address health impacts of climate change.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Northern Territory: 1 clinic</li> <li>○ Aust. Capital Territory: 1 clinic</li> <li>• Once all of Labor’s clinics are open, 4 in 5 Australians will live within a 20-minute drive of a Medicare Urgent Care Clinic, according to analysis by the Department of Health and Aged Care.</li> <li>• 61 Medicare Mental Health Centres expected to be up and running by mid-2026 (31 already in place). Care is free.</li> <li>• Offering a one-off \$1.7 billion increase for public hospitals.</li> <li>• \$174.5 million to give eligible pregnant women free access to the RSV vaccine, Abrysvo®, under the National Immunisation Program (NIP).</li> <li>• \$42.3 million in funding for the National Autism Strategy and an associated Action Plan dedicated to improving inclusion, support and life outcomes for all Autistic Australians.</li> <li>• Health Minister Mark Butler says there are no plans to include dental in Medicare in the near term.</li> <li>• No headline policies on drug and alcohol harm reduction.</li> <li>• No headline proposal for suicide prevention.</li> <li>• No headline policy to assess or address health impacts of climate change.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Providing universal mental health care with your Medicare Card, expanding the list to more mental health professionals, removing session limits and increasing rebates.</li> <li>• Ensuring everyone has access to quality support from mental health practitioners by employing 1,000 additional peer workers.</li> <li>• Make ADHD and Autism assessments free under Medicare, ensuring bulk billing is available for people of all ages.</li> <li>• On pill testing – expanding access to drug checking facilities around the country through a drug testing agency that would operate drug testing sites in capital cities and regional hubs and provide free testing services at Australian music festivals.</li> <li>• Provide funding to the Department of Health and Aged Care to coordinate data collection, analysis and communication of results of the drug tests.</li> <li>• \$400 million in grants for community mental health organisations.</li> <li>• A National Suicide Prevention Act.</li> <li>• \$15 million to train mental health practitioners in culturally responsive care.</li> <li>• Drug and alcohol harm reduction – opening 11 supervised injecting facilities.</li> <li>• \$1.2 billion to resource the alcohol and other drug treatment sector.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will “roll back” abortion laws, reducing the gestational limit for abortions.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Expand the Chronic Disease Management Plan to provide free and unlimited services to people with chronic health conditions by removing service caps and raising rebates to match average out-of-pocket costs.</li> <li>• Provide imprisoned people access to Medicare and PBS by allocating \$2 million for a review to make these services available in custodial settings.</li> <li>• Establish a National Climate Change Health Officer within the Department of Health and Aged Care with a \$2.1 million investment to oversee Australia’s efforts in addressing the health impacts of climate change and implementing the National Health and Climate Strategy.</li> <li>• Make contraceptives free by funding all TGA-approved contraceptive options, procedure fees, and contraceptive counselling.</li> <li>• Improve abortion access through free public abortion care.</li> <li>• Support menopause treatment through subsidised hormone therapy, enhanced GP diagnostic tools, and national awareness campaigns.</li> <li>• Double allied health sessions for chronic pain management from five to ten sessions per year.</li> <li>• Boost sexual health understanding through campaigns for marginalised communities, ensuring diverse and inclusive health education.</li> </ul>	

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Calling for establishment of a National Independent Gambling Regulator.</li> <li>• Urgently ban all gambling advertising across TV, radio and online.</li> </ul>	

## 2. Early childhood education and care

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Focus on providing targeted assistance to families in greatest need by offering the highest subsidies to those with the lowest incomes, the most hours of subsidy to those families working the most, and additional support for households with multiple children in childcare. [Favours working parents rather than children - discriminatory]</li> <li>• Drive improvements to maintain low out-of-pocket childcare costs for Australian families. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Support greater access to childcare places in regional Australia. (non-specific)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continuation of cheaper childcare.</li> <li>• Families will be able to access three days a week of subsidised early childhood education for children who need it from January 2026. – non-discriminatory.</li> <li>• Abolishing activity test for access to childcare.</li> <li>• \$1 billion Building Early Education Fund, to build more centres and expand services in areas of need, including the outer suburbs and regional Australia.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Universal free early education and childcare. – non-discriminatory.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies</li> </ul>

## 3. Education

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Training the next generation for a workforce of the future.</li> <li>• Focus on teaching young children the basics through explicit instruction, making reading, writing, maths and science a priority.</li> <li>• Match dollar-for-dollar agreements already announced by the Federal Government for schools funding.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing to write off 20% of student debt if re-elected.</li> <li>• Proposing legislation to establish Fee-Free TAFE as an enduring feature of the national vocational education and training system, funding 100,000 Fee-Free TAFE places a year from 2027.</li> <li>• Commitment to fully fund public schools to their SRS by 2034, contingent on states meeting 75%.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wiping all student debt starting 1 July 2025.</li> <li>• Increase the Research Training Program stipend for PhD students to match the national minimum wage, ensuring fair compensation for full-time research work.</li> <li>• Provide paid parental leave to all PhD students, regardless of employment status, to support families in academia.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will conduct a review of the functions and costs of the Federal Department of Education with the objective of eliminating duplication with state governments.</li> <li>• Proposes to restore “critical thinking” [unspecified] in the classroom and reinstate the cornerstone of education with</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Put behaviour on the agenda to combat classroom disruption and improve the environments in which students learn. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Back faith-based education - not attack it - because we believe choosing a school which aligns to one's faith or values is the right of every Australian family.</li> <li>• Back parents to have a greater awareness over what is being taught in the classroom and set teachers up for success in the classroom through world-class teacher training.</li> <li>• Support parents to protect their children from online bullying and harm. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Create more apprentices and trainees and ensure the training system is delivering the skills Australians need.</li> <li>• Ensure universities are focused on core academic instruction and research, rather than political agendas, and overhaul their policies to tackle antisemitism on campus.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fully fund all public schools to 100% of the Schooling Resource Standard (SRS) by committing \$6.8 billion over the next four years. This includes increasing the Commonwealth share to 25% of the SRS for public schools and 40% for public schools in the Northern Territory.</li> <li>• Ensure sustainable funding by indexing public school funding to the higher of the Wage Price Index, Consumer Price Index, or SRS indexation factor.</li> <li>• Close loopholes that disadvantage public schools by removing the Morrison-era provision allowing states and territories to deduct 4% of non-school costs from their SRS funding contribution. This will restore \$5 billion to the system over forward estimates.</li> <li>• Establish a new capital grants fund for public schools to invest in capital works. The fund will disperse \$1.25 billion in its first year and \$350 million each following year, indexed in line with current capital funding indexation practices.</li> <li>• Fund all schools in Australia to purchase and install an air ventilation system, high-efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter, and a carbon dioxide [sic – probably means monoxide] monitor in each classroom and indoor communal space, such as libraries or break rooms.</li> </ul>	<p>reading, writing, arithmetic, and discipline.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• States that “There should be no room for Western, white, gender, guilt shaming in any classroom and instead children should be taught the benefits of a merit-based, free-thinking society.” Supports meritocracy, not democracy.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Make public education free by abolishing all public school fees and providing schools with an additional \$2.4 billion to replace fees charged to parents and carers.</li> <li>• Reduce out-of-pocket costs for families with annual "back to school" payments of \$800 per student.</li> <li>• Develop a National Inclusive Education Transition Plan by investing \$10 million over four years in a co-design process involving disabled people, families, teachers, unions, and education experts.</li> <li>• Enable younger students to access financial support by lowering the JobSeeker eligibility age to 18.</li> <li>• Provide students living independently with greater security by abolishing parental income tests for those not at home.</li> <li>• These changes will increase the average Youth Allowance payment for existing recipients by \$4,700 and make 68,000 young people who are currently locked out of the payment newly eligible.</li> <li>• A further 76,000 Youth Allowance recipients will also become eligible for the higher JobSeeker payment, putting an average of \$4,900 extra into their pockets.</li> </ul>	

#### 4. Aged care

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No commitment to ensuring aged care</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Does not have a human rights</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will implement a human rights</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<p>services will be available for all.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fund a sustainable aged care system that is flexible to individual circumstances and provides as much choice as possible. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Promoting a private sector and profit driven aged care sector.</li> <li>• Address the growing waiting list for home care, particularly in regional communities.</li> <li>• Ensure older Australians can live with dignity and get the support they require. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Assist older Australians wanting to access home care packages to stay in their homes for longer.</li> <li>• Work with providers and other stakeholders to ensure the aged care system delivers for all older Australians wanting to access it.</li> <li>• No stated commitment for accountability among care providers.</li> </ul>	<p>approach to aged care (the new Aged Care Act 2024 is marketed as a rights-based Act but it is not).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No commitment to ensuring aged care services will be available for all.</li> <li>• Promoting a private sector and profit driven aged care sector.</li> <li>• No policies headlined in addition to those already introduced (such as the new Aged Care Act 2024).</li> <li>• No commitment for accountability among care providers (the new Aged Care Act does not provide sufficient protections for clients).</li> <li>• Continuing to implement announced pay rises for aged care workers.</li> <li>• Privatising aged care assessments, which is a conflict of interest.</li> </ul>	<p>approach to aged care.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enhance the aged care workforce by providing low-cost and accessible pathways to qualifications for aged care workers and implementing a national registration scheme for all personal care workers, ensuring high-quality care for older Australians.</li> <li>• Improve accountability and transparency in aged care by strengthening governance requirements and enforcing stronger whistleblower protections to protect both residents and workers.</li> <li>• Guarantee access to allied health services, in-home and residential care, outreach support, companion pets, and assistive technology to ensure older people receive holistic care.</li> <li>• Raise care standards by implementing minimum worker requirements and making aged care rights legally enforceable, ensuring dignity and respect for every individual.</li> <li>• Reducing home care package waiting times to 30 days.</li> <li>• Achieve reduced waiting times by uncapping the total number of Home Care Packages.</li> <li>• Ensure timely access by funding Aged Care Assessment Teams to process applications within 30 days.</li> <li>• A National Aged Care Redress Scheme (for those harmed in care).</li> </ul>	

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide justice by implementing monetary payments for survivors of aged care harm.</li> <li>• Support recovery by offering psychosocial, social, and legal assistance to survivors and their families.</li> <li>• Acknowledge harm by establishing truth-telling forums and issuing an official apology.</li> <li>• Ensure safety by funding logistical support for survivors to transition to safer living spaces.</li> <li>• Enhance the aged care workforce by providing low-cost and accessible pathways to qualifications for aged care workers and implementing a national registration scheme for all personal care workers, ensuring high-quality care for older Australians.</li> </ul>	

## 5. Housing

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Boost housing supply. We will unlock up to 500,000 new homes by investing \$5 billion to fund essential infrastructure like water, power, and sewerage at housing development sites.</li> <li>• Help Australians overcome the deposit hurdle to entering the property market (non-specific).</li> <li>• Fund essential infrastructure like water, power and sewerage at housing development sites – (huge commitment to subsidise private developers, not costed.)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing that financial regulators update their guidance to make it easier for Australians with a HELP debt to responsibly take out a mortgage and buy a home.</li> <li>• Backing apprentices to complete their trade in the residential housing sector – providing a \$10,000 incentive payment – doubling the current level of support. Apprentices will receive \$2,000 at six, 12, 24, 36 months, and at the completion of their apprenticeship.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cap rent increases: End unlimited rent increases with a rent freeze and long-term rent caps.</li> <li>• Bring down mortgages: Regulate the banks to deliver fairer, lower mortgages.</li> <li>• Phase out tax handouts: Scrap the tax handouts to wealthy property investors with more than two properties, including negative gearing (it's stopping renters buying their first home).</li> <li>• Build public &amp; affordable homes: A government-owned</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will conduct a review of the functions and costs of the Federal Department of Housing with the objective of eliminating duplication with state governments.</li> <li>• Proposing a five-year a five-year GST moratorium on building materials used in new homes up to a value of \$1 million.</li> <li>• A review of 'excessive' government charges. [Unspecified]</li> <li>• Removing mandatory disability compliance requirements for all new homes, allowing</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reduce migration to sensible levels that our housing supply can handle.</li> <li>Allowing superannuation savings to be used to help build deposits. to access up to \$50,000 from their super to buy their first home. The money initially withdrawn from super will need to be returned when the house is sold to support retirement.</li> <li>Address supply chain constraints and invest in skills development (non-specific).</li> <li>Skilled visas for those in the construction sector.</li> <li>Cut red and green tape including freezing further changes to the National Construction Code.</li> <li>Address the root causes of homelessness by investing in improved services in areas such as mental health.</li> <li>Banning foreign investors from buying established homes for two years.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$182 million in critical infrastructure that will unlock more than 25,000 new homes across NSW. Funding will be used on enabling infrastructure works such as roads, sewage and water, and to support new homes with connections to transport links and public open spaces. More than 14,700 homes will be unlocked in Parramatta with a \$10.1 million investment in the city's Civic Link project – a "green spine" and activated pedestrian connection from Parramatta Square to the Parramatta River.</li> <li>Continuing the \$32 billion Homes for Australia Plan, a target of building 1.2 million new, well-located homes over the next 5 years.</li> <li>Expanding "help to buy" to include more expensive properties and people on higher incomes.</li> <li>Banning foreign investors from buying established homes for at least two years and crack down on foreign land banking.</li> </ul>	<p>developer to build good quality homes sold and rented at a price you can afford.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Renters Protection Authority: Establish a National Renters Protection Authority to enforce renters' rights.</li> <li>No apparent headline policy on banning foreign investors from buying homes in Australia.</li> </ul>	<p>Australians to choose their home design without unnecessary cost burdens.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposes to stop the sale of housing property to non-residents and non-citizens.</li> </ul>

## 6. Inequality and poverty

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies dealing with poverty.</li> <li>No headline policies to deal with growing inequality.</li> <li>Proposing to "ensure the welfare system is fit for purpose and provides a safety net for those Australians most in need."</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies dealing with poverty.</li> <li>No headline policies to deal with growing inequality.</li> <li>Favours a targeted welfare system which causes poverty and inequality.</li> <li>No headline policy for a federal government guarantee of an</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Establish a Poverty and Inequality Commission to eradicate poverty by creating a legislated body with paid Commissioners and a President, modelled on the Productivity Commission.</li> <li>Ensure a clear understanding of</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Favours a restricted welfare system which causes poverty and inequality.</li> <li>No headline policy for a federal government guarantee of an unconditional liveable income.</li> <li>No headline policy about provision of universal social services, that is sufficient to live a good life regardless of whether people are also employed in paid work.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>unconditional liveable income.</li> <li>No headline policy about provision of universal social services, that is sufficient to live a good life regardless of whether people are also employed in paid work.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>poverty by conducting regular Antipoverty Reviews and creating a national poverty line to measure and track progress.</li> <li>Guarantee fair and adequate social security payments by reviewing payment rates and recommending minimum levels of support.</li> <li>Require the government to act on recommendations by mandating public responses to advice from the Poverty and Inequality Commission.</li> <li>Ensure accountability and independence by having the President and Commissioners approved by a Joint Parliamentary Committee.</li> <li>Abolish mutual obligations and all conditionalities, such as the Targeted Compliance Framework and Work for the Dole, to eliminate harmful and unnecessary requirements.</li> <li>Voluntary employment assistance will remain available, providing effective and supportive programs for those seeking help to find work.</li> <li>The Federal Government should guarantee an unconditional liveable income, complemented by the provision of universal social services, that is sufficient to live a good life regardless of whether people are also employed in paid work.</li> </ul>	

## 7. Social services for welfare and employment

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> <li>Shows no sign of discontinuing targeted welfare system and removing barriers to accessing welfare (eg., not removing mutual obligations, not dismantling private sector involvement in employment services).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> <li>Shows no sign of discontinuing targeted welfare system and removing barriers to accessing welfare (eg., not removing mutual obligations, not dismantling private sector involvement in employment services).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Address service gaps in social services by providing \$40 million annually to strengthen community services, ensuring essential care and support reach those in need.</li> <li>Build long-term stability by investing \$10 million over two years to establish a Commonwealth taskforce, developing comprehensive community service guarantees for sustainable funding and delivery.</li> <li>Increase Centrelink staffing levels to ensure calls are answered promptly, reducing average phone wait times to less than 5 minutes.</li> <li>This initiative will eliminate reliance on congestion messaging and ensure people receive the assistance they need without delays or frustration.</li> <li>End the role of for-profit providers of employment services by replacing them with a new public-sector Commonwealth Employment Service, ensuring employment services are driven by support, not profit.</li> <li>Provide accessible, high-quality employment services by making the CES universally available, conducting initial assessments, and offering voluntary face-to-face case management in every employment region.</li> <li>Strengthen local job facilitation by enabling the CES to coordinate employment opportunities,</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<p>commission local services, and maintain effective online and contact centre support.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Transition to a public system by redirecting funds from private providers to the CES as contracts end, ensuring resources are used to support people, not corporations.</li> </ul>	

## 8. First Nations

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Focus government efforts on delivering improvements in our most marginalised Indigenous communities. (non-specific – Coalition policies all promote government intrusion and oversight rather than self-determination)</li> <li>Undertake a full audit of all government programs and expenditure in Indigenous affairs to identify failed and/or unnecessary funding that can be reprioritised towards frontline solutions.</li> <li>Launch a Royal Commission into Sexual Abuse in Indigenous Communities to shine a light on the horrors of these crimes and identify systemic reforms to be implemented that will end this scourge.</li> <li>Reintroduce the Cashless Debit Card for working-aged welfare recipients in consultation with communities, to make sure children are getting the support from their parents</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$842 million, six-year partnership with the Northern Territory Government and Aboriginal Peak Organisations Northern Territory to deliver essential services for remote communities, including policing, women’s safety, health and education.</li> <li>Reduce the costs of 30 essential products in more than 76 remote stores to help ease cost of living pressures and improve food security in remote communities.</li> <li>Build a nutrition workforce in remote communities by upskilling up to 120 local First Nations staff in remote stores.</li> <li>Roll out new laundries or upgrade existing facilities in 12 remote First Nations communities, to help improve long-term health outcomes.</li> <li>Strengthen the Indigenous Procurement Policy to boost opportunities for First Nations businesses to grow and create jobs.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$750 million for Aboriginal controlled community health organisations to progress the National Agreement on Closing the Gap.</li> <li>\$180 million for improved Foetal Alcohol Syndrome diagnosis and disorder treatment.</li> <li>Establish a National Truth and Justice Commission to acknowledge and document historic and ongoing injustices experienced by First Nations peoples.</li> <li>Allocate \$250 million in funding to the Commission to hold hearings, compile reports, and develop processes for embedding localised truth-telling across the country.</li> <li>Engage communities in grassroots consultation on models for a national treaty or treaties, ensuring collaboration with First Nations peoples, governments, and key stakeholders throughout the process.</li> <li>Review and reform the Native Title Act</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Abolish the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) and ‘bypass’ the Aboriginal industry by providing direct grant assistance to those in need. [The objective is to save money.]</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<p>that they deserve. (non-specific)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide more housing as a fundamental need of those in Indigenous communities and beyond. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Boost law and order in Indigenous communities.</li> <li>• Empower Indigenous communities to use their land for economic development.</li> <li>• Provide practical solutions to improve health outcomes for Indigenous women and children. (non-specific – that is a commitment to nothing in particular).</li> <li>• Adopting mainly punitive approaches to closing the gap rather than addressing systemic causes.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase opportunities for First Nations Australians to buy their own home and build intergenerational wealth through a boost to Indigenous Business Australia's Home Loan Capital Fund.</li> <li>• Establish a place-based business coaching and mentoring program for First Nations businesswomen and entrepreneurs.</li> <li>• Increase the availability of culturally safe and qualified mental health support including scholarships for up to 150 First Nations psychology students.</li> <li>• Continue to deliver critical prevention, early intervention and response services to address family, domestic and sexual violence in high need First Nations communities.</li> <li>• Extend the Territories Stolen Generations Redress Scheme for an additional two years to support Stolen Generations survivors.</li> <li>• Continue digitisation of at-risk audio and video collections held by First Nations broadcasters and community organisations by the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies.</li> <li>• Build an additional 270 new houses across 40 remote Northern Territory communities and Alice Springs town camps to help reduce overcrowding.</li> </ul>	<p>1993 (Cth) to address its fundamental issues, including decoupling the right to compensation from providing consent and embedding the principle of Free, Prior, and Informed Consent, as recommended in the A Way Forward Report.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support First Nations language revival by providing \$14 million over four years to organisations working with schools and First Nations teachers to deliver sessions in a mix of First Nations languages and English.</li> <li>• Ensure programs are community-led and self-determined, empowering local communities to guide the preservation and teaching of their languages.</li> <li>• Introduce a federal Act to protect First Nations cultural heritage, knowledge, and intellectual property, co-designed with First Nations people to ensure it reflects their rights and priorities.</li> <li>• Ensure the Act protects both tangible and intangible heritage, across land and underwater, and aligns with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People and the Dhawura Ngilan best practice standards.</li> <li>• Fund school-based programs with \$113 million in grants to get First Nations kids out on country, guided by Elders, to learn about culture, language, and country as a means of</li> </ul>	

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase access to culturally safe maternal care through 10 Birthing on Country activities across rural, remote and very remote locations to improve healthy birthweights and reduce pre-term births.</li> <li>• Remove the Child Care Subsidy Activity Test, guaranteeing 100 hours of subsidised early childhood education and care per fortnight for First Nations children.</li> <li>• Transition more health programs to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community-control, because we know community-led services achieve better results.</li> <li>• Create up to 210 First Nations health care positions to improve cancer outcomes for First Nations people.</li> <li>• Provide prison to employment mentoring in up to 15 locations, helping people reconnect with health, housing and other social services, to improve employment outcomes and reduce risk of re-offending.</li> <li>• Deliver free community wide Wi-Fi to 23 remote First Nations communities, in partnership with NBN Co.</li> </ul>	<p>holistic healing and growth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensure these programs are community-led and self-determined, designed with trauma-informed practices and implemented in alignment with data on First Nations children in institutional care.</li> <li>• Full implementation of the UNDRIP.</li> <li>• Establish a legislated framework to implement UNDRIP into federal law, co-designed with First Nations communities and stakeholders, in line with the findings of the Inquiry into the implementation of UNDRIP.</li> <li>• Link the framework to the National Partnership Agreement on Closing the Gap, ensuring the guiding principles of UNDRIP drive measurable outcomes.</li> <li>• Develop tools to benchmark progress against UNDRIP's international standards, empowering institutions like the Productivity Commission or the Human Rights Commission to evaluate advancements.</li> <li>• Provide the Australian Human Rights Commission with independent oversight powers and adequate funding to monitor and enforce the implementation of UNDRIP principles.</li> <li>• Establish and fund five culturally appropriate Birthing on Country maternity hubs for First Nations families</li> </ul>	

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		to reduce maternal and infant mortality.	

## 9. Women's economic security

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No apparent headline policies for closing the gender pay gap.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No apparent headline policies for closing the gender pay gap.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Boost super for carers by \$500 annually for primary carers earning under \$37,000 while caring for young children or children with disabilities.</li> <li>Pay super on carers' payments, working with Carers Australia to establish super payments for those receiving carers' payments.</li> <li>Double the low-income super tax offset to increase the cap to \$1,000 and the threshold to \$45,000.</li> <li>Extend gender pay gap reporting, requiring businesses and public sector employers with 50 or more employees to report gender pay data, ensuring transparency and accountability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>

## 10. Safety for women

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Support the extension of emergency payments to support women and children fleeing domestic violence.</li> <li>Make it an offence to use mobile phone and computer networks to cause an intimate partner or family member to fear for their personal safety, to track them using spyware, or engage in coercive behaviours, and ensure tough bail laws apply to these new Commonwealth offences.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Safe Places Emergency Accommodation Program – 42 projects across Australia will receive a share of \$100 million building hundreds of new crisis and transitional homes for women and children impacted by family and domestic violence, and older women at risk of homelessness. Once all Safe Places projects are complete, more than 11,000 women and children experiencing family and domestic violence will be able to be</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fully fund the National Plan to End Violence Against Women and Children with \$12 billion over 12 years.</li> <li>Increase funding for recovery services and raise the Escaping Violence Payment to better support survivors.</li> <li>Expand the Staying Home Leaving Violence Program so survivors can remain safely in their homes.</li> <li>Roll out a national Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme to help people who may be at risk of domestic</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Pro-life." Will restrict access to abortion.</li> <li>Will "roll back" abortion laws, reducing the gestational limit for abortions.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work with states and territories to develop uniform knife laws across all jurisdictions.</li> </ul>	<p>supported each year, with this additional funding going towards helping thousands more.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$1 billion National Housing Infrastructure Facility (NHIF) Crisis and Transitional Housing program for Australians experiencing or at risk of homelessness – meant to provide transitional accommodation for women and children fleeing family and domestic violence and for young people. No information on the extent of funding per year.</li> <li>\$6.2 million over three years to support leading homelessness peak bodies.</li> </ul>	<p>violence to find out if their current or former partner has a history of violent criminal offences.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Invest in respectful relationship education and include consent training in initial teacher education.</li> <li>Commission regular student safety surveys to track sexual violence and ensure accountability in universities.</li> <li>Conduct an independent review of the higher education regulator, TEQSA, to improve campus safety.</li> <li>Pilot restorative justice programs to better support survivors.</li> <li>Improve access to victims' compensation schemes and research the systemic patterns of violence against women.</li> </ul>	

## 11. Disability

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Guarantee NDIS funding to support those with permanent and significant disabilities. (non-specific)</li> <li>Provide practical support to help those living with a disability overcome barriers and enable them to find and keep employment. (non-specific)</li> <li>Ensure all levels of government provide the support required for people with a disability. (non-specific)</li> <li>Eradicate fraud and waste from the NDIS to deliver value for taxpayer dollars.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Committed funding of more than \$1.2 billion from 2024 to strengthen the NDIS. But in 2026/27 budget proposed cutting \$35-38 billion from the NDIS by 2030 and excluding 160,000 recipients. (** This is a policy reversal compared to the 2025 election.)</li> </ul> <p><b>Therefore, disregard the following commitments for the 2025 election. Labor can no longer be credited for any commitment to these offerings.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will now focus on establishing a NDIS Evidence Advisory</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fund disability advocacy organisations to support &amp; advocate for disabled people, enabling them to effectively do their job to support and advocate for disabled people.</li> <li>Introduce a dedicated Disability Pride Week, sponsored by the Australian Government, that includes grants to support community events and communications that celebrate Disability Pride.</li> <li>Invest in disability awareness training for healthcare</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will remove building code mandates, such as requiring all new dwellings to be wheelchair-compliant.</li> <li>Proposes to return the NDIS to its original purpose of providing reasonable and necessary support. [No further detail. Presumed objective is to reduce public spending on the NDIS.]</li> <li>Will introduce means-testing for access to the NDIS and adjust specialist and non-specialist pay rates to sustainable levels, creating savings through equitable reforms. [No further details.]</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
	<p>Committee to build more evidence about what works for participants.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will undertake preliminary work to reform NDIS pricing arrangements to help ensure NDIS participants get a fair deal and increase the transparency of how prices are set.</li> <li>• Has committed \$213.8 million to fight fraud and co-design NDIS reforms with people with disability.</li> <li>• Has introduced reforms to cut and prevent further “unsustainable” growth in the system but claims “The Scheme remains demand-driven and will continue to grow in line with the NDIS Financial Sustainability Framework.”</li> </ul>	<p>professionals and the Primary Care Enhancement Program by designing and delivering trauma-informed, neuro-affirming training led by disabled people to address healthcare barriers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Invest in accessible public communications and ensure safe online platforms for disabled people by increasing Auslan interpreter availability, expanding captioning requirements, and establishing a National Disability Telecommunications Service.</li> <li>• Fully fund a transition plan to close Australian Disability Enterprises and move to inclusive mainstream employment in five years by providing \$200m to support a safe and well-planned transition process.</li> <li>• Legislate an end to forced sterilisation practices, with an education campaign and strengthened enforcement put in place to protect disabled people’s reproductive rights.</li> <li>• Ensure disabled people are supported in disaster responses by funding disability awareness training for emergency responders, co-designed with disabled people and key organisations.</li> <li>• Build inclusive education into tertiary qualifications by investing \$450m to train educators in inclusive practices and remove barriers to</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Removing mandatory disability compliance requirements for all new homes.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		tertiary education for disabled people. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Establish a Federal Disability Minister and a Department of Disability Services by creating a dedicated leadership position and department to prioritise disability rights and intersectional issues at the federal level.</li> <li>• Set a 20% quota for full employment representation of disabled employees in the APS by 2030 by ensuring greater disability representation in public service policy, decision-making, and delivery.</li> <li>• Establish an Office of Disability within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet to create a whole-of-government approach to advancing disability rights.</li> <li>• Develop a dedicated online platform for discussion within the disability community, providing a safe, discrimination-free space for debate, cultural development, and news sharing.</li> </ul>	

## 12. Immigration

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reducing the permanent migration intake by 25 per cent.</li> <li>• Reduce permanent migration – from 185,000 to 140,000 for two years (then 150,000 in year three and 160,000 in year four).</li> <li>• Return the refugee and humanitarian program planning level to the long-term</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies on immigration.</li> <li>• The ALP platform in 2023 said Labor will:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ fund and maintain robust border security measures;</li> <li>○ combat all forms of people smuggling, trafficking and exploitation by boat, plane or other means;</li> <li>○ seek innovative, effective and lawful</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies on immigration.</li> <li>• The Greens party policies have supported (inter alia):               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ a permanent migration program for refugees and migrants to Australia that prioritises family reunion and humanitarian programs.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposes to deport 75,000 ‘illegal’ migrants.</li> <li>• Cut immigration by over 570,000 people [no time period specified] from current levels by capping visas at 130,000 per year.</li> <li>• Stop the skilled visa ‘rorting’ that allows cheap foreign labour to undercut Australian workers.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<p>average – from 20,000 to 13,750.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reduce the number of international students studying at metropolitan universities.</li> <li>• Properly plan and invest in our infrastructure and housing needs so that the level of migration into our country is no higher than what is sustainable. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Secure our borders and restore integrity to the migration system (non-specific).</li> <li>• Strengthen our detention laws to keep violent criminals, whose visas have been cancelled, properly monitored and off the streets (non-specific – possibly code for indefinite detention).</li> <li>• Strip citizenship from criminals with dual citizenship.</li> </ul>	<p>solutions to the irregular movement of people through the region;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ show global leadership and increase Australia’s humanitarian refugee intake;</li> <li>○ treat people seeking our protection with dignity and compassion in accordance with our international obligations, the rule of law and the principles of fairness;</li> <li>○ improve the availability and integration of Commonwealth funded migrant and settlement services; and</li> <li>○ work cooperatively with the international community to find durable solutions to the global refugee crisis and will deploy our statecraft to advance the cause for peace and human security.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ sufficient funding for public and community sector agencies providing migrant-specific services to deliver adequate, effective and timely support.</li> <li>○ skilled migration programs that do not substitute for training or undermine wages and conditions in Australia.</li> <li>○ adoption of a Human Rights Charter that protects and promotes the rights of refugees, asylum seekers and people who are stateless.</li> <li>○ greater incentives for rural and regional distribution of refugees and immigrants using successful models for settlement.</li> <li>○ incorporation of relevant international conventions into immigration law to ensure that there is an avenue for complaint when these rights are breached.</li> <li>○ greater Australian investment in Asia-Pacific regional cooperation to provide safer pathways and long-term planning for people seeking asylum and those displaced by ongoing conflicts and climate change.</li> <li>○ Australia to take a leading role in</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• End the student visa loopholes that ‘turn study into a backdoor to permanent residency or low-wage labour.’</li> <li>• Stop the Administrative Review Tribunal being abused with appeals that clog the system and delay rightful deportations.</li> <li>• Reintroduce Temporary Protection Visas a proven, effective policy that prevents permanent residency through the back door and deters illegal arrivals.</li> <li>• Deport any visa holder who breaks the law.</li> <li>• Introduce an eight-year waiting period for citizenship and welfare.</li> <li>• Refuse entry to migrants from nations known to foster extremist ideologies that are incompatible with Australian values and way of life.</li> <li>• Withdraw from the UN Refugee Convention.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<p>advocating for a new international framework to provide protection and solutions for people at risk of displacement, or displaced, by the impacts of climate change.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Australia to show leadership in our region by fostering international cooperation to protect people seeking asylum and refugees, founded on shared responsibility according to capacity, and by encouraging all nations to sign and ratify and uphold the Refugee Convention and the 1967 Protocol.</li> <li>○ an increase in the humanitarian quota, and offshore quotas fulfilled without reference or linkage to any onshore arrivals or other programs.</li> <li>○ the current system of humanitarian visas (granted only by ministerial discretion) to be replaced with an open, accountable humanitarian visa assessment.</li> <li>○ the elimination of mandatory and indefinite detention, and the abolition of offshore processing (where a person seeking asylum, refugee or special category visa holder is returned from Australian territory to another nation to</li> </ul>	

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<p>be assessed) and other forms of punitive or discriminatory treatment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ people seeking asylum who arrive without a valid visa or travel documents to be accommodated in the community, unless otherwise ordered by a court.</li> <li>○ people seeking asylum to have work rights, access to social security, legal representation, interpreters, health care, case management, and appropriate education for the duration of their assessment.</li> <li>○ strengthened protections for migrant workers. This includes increasing civil penalties for organisations that are non-compliant and imposing criminal charges on organisations that engage in systemic wage underpayment, modern slavery and trafficking.</li> </ul> <p>For the full list see the Greens platform <a href="#">here</a>.</p>	

### 13. Policing, crime, law and order

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Laws which give police the powers to stop and search using detector wands.</li> <li>• Uniform knife laws across all jurisdictions.</li> <li>• Laws which limit and restrict the sale and possession of knives to</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline law and order policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline law and order policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Opposes firearm reclassification, ownership caps, and government funded buyback schemes imposed by federal and state governments.</li> <li>• Will repeal rushed, unfair gun laws that</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<p>minors and dangerous individuals.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Toughen the bail laws that apply to these new Commonwealth offences.</li> </ul>			<p>were pushed through after the Bondi massacre.</p>

#### 14. Family law

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Supports the rights of a parent, as much as the rights of a child.</li> <li>Says children have a right to have both parents involved in their life if the mother and father are deemed to be fit and able.</li> <li>Supports the rights of grandparents when family relationships sour.</li> <li>Supports the implementation of a fairer child support system whereby the children are financially supported, not the ex-partner.</li> </ul>

#### 15. Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ensure universities are focused on core academic instruction and research, rather than political agendas, and overhaul their policies to tackle antisemitism on campus.</li> <li>Supports “tough” hate crime laws, including mandatory minimum sentences – despite the fact that this overrides the justice powers of courts.</li> <li>Proposing an antisemitism test for new Australians in citizenship applications.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> <li>Supporting mandatory minimum sentences for “hate speech crimes”.</li> <li>Supports “tough” hate crime laws, including mandatory minimum sentences – despite the fact that this overrides the justice powers of courts.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A plan to tackle racism (not yet released).</li> <li>Opposes mandatory minimum sentences for hate crimes.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Review and reduce funding for multicultural programs.</li> <li>Effectively reducing expenditures on social cohesion.</li> <li>Will push for constitutional protection of free speech and work to repeal any laws or government bodies that restrict it. Censorship, speech regulations, and bureaucratic overreach that silence Australians will be dismantled. [Effectively allowing hate speech and racist speech.]</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposes to restore “critical thinking” [unspecified] in the classroom and reinstate the cornerstone of education with reading, writing, arithmetic, and discipline.</li> <li>States that “There should be no room for Western, white, gender, guilt shaming in any classroom and instead children should be taught the benefits of a merit-based, free-thinking society.” Supports meritocracy, not democracy.</li> </ul>

## 16. Arts and cultural programs

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Review and reduce funding for arts and multicultural programs.</li> </ul>

## Environment

### 17. Biodiversity, forestry and landcare

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>“Focus on practical and genuine environmental conservation.” – non-specific)</li> <li>Support community driven initiatives to green Australia’s landscapes.</li> <li>Play an active role in funding and fostering the protection, restoration and sustainability of our land and waterways. (non-specific)</li> <li>Ensure the preservation and protection of our</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> <li>Notably committed to continuation of salmon farming in Macquarie Harbour which is causing extinction of the Maugean Skate.</li> <li>States it is committed to a target of zero new extinctions but is doing nothing to achieve it.</li> <li>Also states it is committed to protecting and conserving at least 30 per cent of Australia’s land and 30 per cent</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>End native forest logging.</li> <li>Save koalas and wildlife from extinction.</li> <li>Ensure effective environmental and cultural stewardship by transferring the administration of Ranger Programs and IPAs from the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) to DCCEE, aligning these programs with environmental and climate priorities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Supports expanding the plantation forestry estate to make our country self-sufficient in timber.</li> <li>Says old-growth forests and environmentally sensitive areas and habitats should be “left completely alone.” But simultaneously opposing any moves to lock away more areas of native forest that is available for</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<p>natural wonders like our treasured Great Barrier Reef.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promising to fast track Woodside’s North West Shelf gas expansion.</li> </ul>	<p>of Australia’s oceans by 2030. This commitment is meaningless in the absence of a baseline against which assessments could be made of whether loss of nature was being reversed or halted.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Also stated in 2023 that “Labor is committed to stronger environmental laws that better protect Australia’s environment and prevent further extinction of native plants and animals whilst facilitating genuinely sustainable development and economic activity,” but withdrew support for its own proposed new environmental laws in 2024.</li> <li>The ALP platform in 2023 said Labor will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>prioritise investment in the highest carbon and biodiversity landscapes for restoration, protection and management and develop an industry plan that creates regional jobs and skills, and provides incentives to public and private landholders.</li> <li>be committed to delivering the Glasgow Leaders Declaration on forests and land use which commits Australia to halt and reverse forest loss and land degradation by 2030. Labor recognises that deforestation increases</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improve the resources available to ranger programs by increasing their operational budgets by 10%, enabling them to secure essential supplies and administrative support for enhanced land and sea management.</li> <li>Expand land and sea management capabilities by establishing a \$20 million annual fund within DCCEEW, allowing ranger programs and IPAs to undertake additional activities that are not covered by their regular budgets.</li> <li>Strengthen the capacity of IPA administrators by investing \$100 million over four years, ensuring both existing and new IPAs have the resources to deliver meaningful outcomes for country and community.</li> <li>To protect the Great Australian Bight, ban oil and gas drilling and nominate the area for a World Heritage listing.</li> <li>Establish a Land and Sea Country Commissioner, an independent First Nations voice to guide the protection and management of Australia’s environment and its interlinked Indigenous cultural heritage values.</li> <li>Fund a national SLATS program to create a nationwide, reliable data set on deforestation and land clearing in Australia.</li> <li>Review conservation taxes to help foster private sector and</li> </ul>	<p>commercial harvesting.</p>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
	<p>greenhouse gas emissions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ deploy a variety of policy responses to deliver on our emissions reduction and deforestation commitments including robust and additional nature-based solutions to prevent forest loss and degradation. Labor will work with the states and territories on national vegetation mapping and monitoring programs.</li> <li>• Broadly this means Labor will do what it can to help forests as long as it doesn't stop economic development and jobs in regions.</li> <li>• Has budgeted to cut staff in the Department of Climate Change (DCCEEW).</li> </ul>	<p>landholder participation in conservation and restoration.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prioritising protection of the Maugean Skate.</li> <li>• Rejecting the use of national interest exemptions to sidestep environmental laws for the benefit of salmon farms in Macquarie Harbour.</li> </ul>	

## 18. Climate change

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support practical initiatives to address climate change. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Under the Coalition the Paris targets will be "off the table".</li> <li>• Promising to fast track Woodside's North West Shelf gas expansion.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> <li>• Has budgeted to cut staff in the Department of Climate Change (DCCEEW).</li> <li>• Seems to have refused to budget to cover liabilities arising from climate change or devote expenditures to combat climate change.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing to stop new coal and gas.</li> <li>• End billions in handouts to coal oil and gas corporations.</li> <li>• End fossil fuel subsidies for all industries except agriculture.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing to abolish the Department of Climate Change [sic.] and related agencies, programs, and regulations. [The objective is to save money.]</li> <li>• Rejects a 25% tax on gas exports.</li> <li>• Proposing a 30% tax cut for gas in exploration phase.</li> <li>• Proposing to replace the PRRT with a royalty scheme but grandfathering the PRRT for existing projects.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing a royalty on natural gas at the point of production, claiming to creating a domestic gas reserve. Claiming to raise \$13 billion per year.</li> <li>• Proposing to remove environmental regulations.</li> <li>• Proposing to withdraw from the Paris Agreement. Denies climate change and climate science.</li> <li>• Will repeal any legislation that enables 'net zero', including but not limited to the Climate Change Act 2022, Net Zero Economy Authority Act 2024, and New Vehicle Efficiency Standard Act 2024.</li> <li>• Will abolish the Renewable Energy Target (RET), the Safeguard Mechanism, the Capacity Investment Scheme (CIS) and the Clean Energy Investment Scheme.</li> <li>• Will ban offshore wind installations.</li> <li>• Will ban renewable energy installations and transmission lines on Australian agricultural land.</li> <li>• Will mandate the use of environmental rehabilitation bonds on all energy projects to address any impacts when equipment and infrastructure reaches the end of its useful life.</li> </ul>

## 19. Water

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Protect prime agricultural land from destruction by ideological projects and stop Labor’s water buybacks.</li> <li>• Invest in practical local water infrastructure projects to support agriculture, industry and economic development.</li> <li>• Secure the National Water Grid by supporting projects which will improve water security for communities and farmers.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Re-establish and expand the remit of the National Water Commission to regulate and safeguard our precious water resources.</li> <li>• Spend \$300 million installing greywater recycling systems in Australian households and community spaces to save precious water and reduce household costs.</li> <li>• Establish a national royal commission on the Murray Darling including investigations of corporate irrigators.</li> <li>• Overhaul the Murray Darling Basin Plan, putting the environment at the centre.</li> <li>• Ensure that any future modelling is done in the context of climate change.</li> <li>• Ban corporate irrigator donations to political parties.</li> <li>• Ensure that any new plan delivers water buybacks to ensure proper environmental flows.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposes to restore water security projects like the (shelved) \$5.4 billion Hells Gate Dam near Townsville.</li> <li>• Investment in water-efficient distribution infrastructure in irrigation areas – primarily by rehabilitating open channel systems;</li> <li>• Establish a National Water Security Council.</li> <li>• Eliminate ‘unnecessary’ prescriptions and fees on those who collect and store water on their own land – this would include enshrining a right to establish dams with a storage capacity of up to four megalitres to capture rainfall and surface water flows on farm properties.</li> <li>• Generally rejects the need for protection of environmental flows. Rejects water buybacks to maintain river flows.</li> <li>• In the Murray-Darling Basin, One Nation considers that ‘with more than 2100 GL/year already recovered for environmental flows, enough is enough.’</li> <li>• Proposes reversing the changes made to the Water Act 2007 and the Basin Plan.</li> <li>• Proposes restoring the 1500 GL/year cap/limit on buybacks; restoring the 320 GL/year recovery target in the northern Basin; and restoring the original socio-economic test for the recovery of the 450 GL/year ‘Water for the Environment</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
			<p>Special Account' introduced by the Gillard Labor Government.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Opposes proposals to inject captured carbon dioxide waste into the Great Artesian Basin's aquifers.</li> </ul>

## 20. Agriculture and fisheries

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will ban any further sale of freehold farmland to foreign investors and limit the sale of leasehold farmland to a tenure of 25 years.</li> <li>• Supports the re-establishment of a Federal Government backed rural lending fund to safeguard Australian farmers throughout drought and other natural weather events.</li> <li>• Proposes to reduce regulations on recreational fishing to a minimum.</li> <li>• Will oppose any moves to declare parts of the national fishery as national parks.</li> </ul>

## 21. Animal welfare

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• End "Labor's live sheep export ban".</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improve animal welfare nationwide by establishing an Independent Office of Animal Welfare, funded with \$15 million annually.</li> <li>• Enhance national animal welfare standards by empowering the Office to coordinate with State and Territory governments, develop federal laws, and implement a renewed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<p>Animal Welfare Strategy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Protect animals from cruelty by enacting strong, enforceable national laws to ensure their welfare.</li> <li>• Prevent exploitation by regulating harmful practices such as factory farming, live animal export, and kangaroo culling.</li> <li>• Ensure consistent protections by covering animals in international agreements and those on Commonwealth land under unified standards.</li> <li>• Strengthen animal welfare protections by legislating the principle of animal sentience in national law.</li> <li>• Ensure animals are treated with respect by requiring that their welfare is considered in legislative development and amendments based on the UK's Animal Welfare (Sentience) Act.</li> <li>• End commercial horseracing.</li> <li>• Introduce a temporary 1% betting levy to fund the transition from commercial horse racing.</li> <li>• Establish a four-year task force to design and implement a national ban on horse racing, transition racetracks into community spaces, and rehome horses.</li> <li>• Develop plans to transition workers out of the industry and into alternative employment opportunities.</li> <li>• Ban greyhound racing nationwide.</li> <li>• End the commercial export of greyhounds</li> </ul>	

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<p>for breeding and racing, with exemptions for the import and export of pet greyhounds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ban the import and export of shark fins by amending customs laws to eliminate Australia's contribution to the shark fin trade.</li> <li>• End factory farming.</li> <li>• Bring forward the ban on cage egg production and end the use of sow stalls and other cruel industrial farming practices.</li> <li>• Enforce genuine free-range standards and improve food labelling laws to identify cruelty-free products.</li> <li>• Stop the gassing of pigs in abattoirs and convene a \$5 million task force to develop a just transition plan for workers affected by the ban on factory farming.</li> </ul>	

## 22. Transport

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Accelerate the delivery of high-speed rail by investing in the High Speed Rail Authority to complete the network from Brisbane to Melbourne by 2040.</li> <li>• Keep the high-speed rail network in public hands, ensuring construction and service delivery benefit the community, not private profits.</li> <li>• Build a sustainable rail system by using green technologies like green steel during construction and clean energy throughout the network.</li> <li>• Revitalise local industries by ensuring all trains and associated</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<p>infrastructure are manufactured domestically.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide a one-off \$250M fund to help states and territories transition to 'smart ticketing' – the ability to pay for public transport using a credit or debit card.</li> <li>• Reduce commute times and transport emissions by upgrading existing public transport lines and creating new high-frequency services. This will be achieved through the \$40B Sustainable Cities Fund, working with states, territories, and local governments to deliver heavy rail, light rail, and bus routes.</li> <li>• Expand access to reliable public transport by prioritising electrified networks and projects that bring the most residents within walking distance (400m) of high-frequency services.</li> <li>• Double the number of high-frequency public transport services in major cities by 2030.</li> <li>• Make active transport safer and more accessible by upgrading existing infrastructure to high standards. This includes wider bike lanes, improved road design, reduced collision points, and better access to local roads.</li> <li>• Expand active transport options by building new, high-standard pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure. Priority will go to projects that complete missing network links and</li> </ul>	

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<p>connect key destinations like schools, hospitals, retail precincts, public facilities, and transport hubs, with bicycle parking at these locations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Deliver these improvements through the \$40B Sustainable Cities Fund, working with states, territories, and local governments.</li> </ul>	

### 23. Sustainable cities

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Establish a new Sustainable Cities Agency to set national standards for sustainable urban development, supported by \$40 billion in federal funding over 10 years.</li> <li>• Transform cities and suburbs by ensuring community infrastructure like parks, schools, libraries, and public transport are accessible, homes meet high sustainability standards, and neighbourhoods are walkable, shaded, and climate-resilient.</li> <li>• Implement agreements with state governments that tie federal funding to adherence to sustainability standards.</li> <li>• Mandate local governments to incorporate these national standards into city plans and policies.</li> <li>• Reallocate existing federal funding for urban infrastructure to align with the new sustainable development standards.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ensure long-term support for local infrastructure projects by doubling the yearly funding for the Thriving Suburbs Program to \$200 million, indexed to the CPI to grow with future needs.</li> </ul>	

## 24. Regional development

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ensure government regulation is balanced and genuine, not used for activist causes or obstructing regional industries.</li> <li>Develop and support access to export markets and trade opportunities to advance regional businesses. (non-specific)</li> <li>Improve access to telecommunications and high speed internet.</li> <li>Invest in practical local water infrastructure projects to support agriculture, industry and economic development.</li> <li>Deliver essential services that are of high quality regardless of geography. (non-specific)</li> <li>Work with local industries to address chronic regional workforce shortages. (non-specific)</li> <li>Support regional health worker attraction, recruitment and retention initiatives.</li> <li>Back local solutions to provide better access to flexible childcare and education services for families living in regional, rural and remote communities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Favours ensuring delivery of essential services in regions.</li> <li>Proposing to support development of better regional medical services by introducing three-year contracts for newly qualified medical professionals and in return pay their HECS-HELP loans in full.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support existing regional industries to grow and foster new manufacturing and processing opportunities to capitalise on the competitive advantages of our regions. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Unlock economic growth in Northern Australia. (non-specific).</li> <li>• Support for regional development rather than environmental protection.</li> <li>• Support salmon farming, timber industries and mining, not species protection.</li> <li>• Protect prime agricultural land from destruction by ideological projects and stop Labor’s water buybacks.</li> <li>• Minimise the footprint of our energy system to protect pristine landscapes and agricultural land.</li> <li>• Secure the National Water Grid by supporting projects which will improve water security for communities and farmers.</li> </ul>			

## Economy

### 25. Cost of living

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing to “responsibly manage the budget to take pressure off inflation,” – meaning to cut government spending – non-specific on what spending will be cut.</li> <li>• A new competition policy including divestiture powers for supermarkets.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposes to retain tax cuts already introduced but not offering more.</li> <li>• 100,000 fee-free places in TAFE.</li> <li>• Will progress towards universal free childcare.</li> <li>• \$7.9 billion for more bulk billing under Medicare.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing to fund world class education and investment in infrastructure by taxing billionaires and corporations.</li> <li>• Proposing to bring back free GP visits.</li> <li>• Putting dental into Medicare.</li> <li>• Putting mental health into Medicare.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Change the National Electricity Market (NEM) rules to enable and incentivize cheaper coal and gas-fired baseload power while supporting nuclear energy in the medium term.</li> <li>• Aim to slash electricity bills by 20% immediately.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Strengthen to Food and Grocery Code, increase penalties and establish a Supermarket Commissioner.</li> <li>Allow eligible parents to either receive superannuation contributions on government funded paid parental leave (PPL), or an additional two weeks of funded PPL, or a one-off payment equal to the total value of the superannuation entitlement for PPL.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cap the cost of medicines on the PBS to \$25.</li> <li>Probable energy rebates.</li> <li>Will not split up major supermarkets to control prices.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Banning supermarket price gouging.</li> <li>Proposing 50 cent public transport fares.</li> <li>Regulating banks to stop price gouging on mortgages.</li> <li>Introduce a tough new corporate watchdog to monitor illegal rorting in the major supermarkets. The big corporations foolish enough to illegally jack up their prices would be subject to massive fines or being broken up.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Halve the fuel excise to 26 cents per litre for 3 years with a review after 12 months, with the option to extend further.</li> <li>Enable aged and veteran pensioners to earn more without penalty.</li> <li>Introduce income splitting and joint tax return filing for couples with dependent children.</li> <li>Raise the tax-free threshold to \$35,000 for self-funded retirees.</li> <li>Remove the excise on Beer and Spirits in venues</li> <li>Increase the Medicare rebate to better remunerate GPs and promote bulk billing.</li> <li>Crack down on Medicare fraud.</li> </ul>

## 26. Power bills and renewable energy

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposing a “balanced energy plan, including renewables, gas and zero emissions nuclear”.</li> <li>Establish a civil nuclear program in Australia.</li> <li>Build 7 nuclear power plants in mainland states.</li> <li>Proposes to deliver an energy plan that “saves Australians up to \$263 billion through to 2050 compared to Labor’s plan”. (Non-specific - no evidence provided for the claim.)</li> <li>Unlock more gas – so proposing less renewable energy, not more.</li> <li>Proposing to rescind off-shore wind farms.</li> <li>Developing Beetaloo basin.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A new Green Aluminium Production Credit will provide targeted support to Australian aluminium smelters switching to renewable energy before 2036.</li> <li>Probable energy rebates (\$150 reduction on bills in 2025).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lower power bills by transitioning to more reliable and clean energy.</li> <li>Subsidise solar and batteries for homes and businesses.</li> <li>Tackle energy poverty and assist households to lower their exposure to the energy market with a rollout of household efficiency upgrades.</li> <li>Install solar on all social housing stock.</li> <li>Ban gas connections on new builds and help households and small businesses to get off gas.</li> <li>Fund electrification pilots, including \$20m for Electrify 2515.</li> <li>Establish a new, publicly owned non-profit electricity company.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Opposes net zero.</li> <li>Opposes and state control of energy or involvement in energy production.</li> <li>Supports coal fired and nuclear power. Supports building new dams for hydro power.</li> <li>Proposes mandating the use of environmental rehabilitation bonds on all energy projects to address any impacts when equipment and infrastructure reach the end of their useful life. The intention is to require companies that build and operate energy installations to pay for cleaning up those sites and disposing of exhausted infrastructure when installations shut</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Include new gas generation in the Capacity Investment Scheme.</li> <li>• Enable responsible sustainable growth of renewables – non-specific.</li> <li>• “Avoid the overbuild of transmission lines and greenfield industrial solar and wind projects that regional communities don’t want.” – non-specific.</li> <li>• Ensure retiring coal generation is replaced by reliable baseload energy – non-specific.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Regulate power station pollution and nationalise existing fossil fuel power generation that can’t be brought up to new standards.</li> <li>• Invest in publicly owned renewable energy generation projects.</li> <li>• Fast-track the establishment and operation of Renewable Energy Zones (REZs).</li> </ul>	<p>down, rather than taxpayers.</p>

## 27. Pay, conditions and industrial policy

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase the amount older generations and veterans can work without reducing pension payments.</li> <li>• Proposing to reverse the Labor government’s industrial relations reforms, including returning to a simple definition of a casual worker.</li> <li>• Curtailing “union militancy” (non-specific).</li> <li>• Reintroduce a tougher Australian Building and Construction Commission.</li> <li>• Pledging to “exclude” the Construction, Forestry and Maritime Employees Union from Queensland road projects – likely illegal because it denies companies the right to tender simply because they have a relationship with a union.</li> <li>• Committed to reducing workplace flexibility, especially for women, by</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Campaigning on record of improving wages. No specific further commitments.</li> <li>• Continuation of new arrangement where a casual employee can make a written request to their employer to convert to permanent employment if they have worked for their employer for at least six months (12 months if employed by a small business). The new casual employee definition will consider the practical reality of the employment relationship, not just how an employee is described in their employment contract.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Help address systemic gender pay inequality and protect against real wage cuts by selectively supporting union proposals for wage increases.</li> <li>• Work with any future government to raise additional revenue to fund such proposals, in addition to measures contained in the Greens’ platform.</li> <li>• Amend the Fair Work Act to prevent unpredictable, unfair, and short-hours rostering.</li> <li>• Require employers to provide roster changes within regulated notice periods.</li> <li>• Strengthen workers’ rights to refuse shifts that conflict with their availability or wellbeing.</li> <li>• Extend pro-rata entitlements to sick leave, annual leave, and carer’s leave to all employees, including casual workers.</li> <li>• Extend the superannuation</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wants “homegrown tradesmen and women.”</li> <li>• Will increase its national apprenticeship scheme whereby first-year apprentices receive a 75% wage subsidy, followed by 50% the second year, and finally 25% in their third year.</li> <li>• Does not support casualisation of the workforce and instead embraces full-time jobs.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<p>promoting reduction in working from home for private sector and insisting public servants give up working from home.</p>		<p>guarantee to all under 18-year-olds, ensuring they are paid contributions regardless of how many hours they work.</p>	

## 28. Re-booted manufacturing

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rejects green manufacturing.</li> <li>Rejects \$22 billion for Future Made in Australia and so rejects transition to renewable energy and net zero economy.</li> <li>Proposes to release a “plan to provide cheap, clean and consistent energy to return Australia to a manufacturing powerhouse”.<sup>5</sup> – no plan yet released but based on statements it would be expected to reject renewables and favour nuclear energy.</li> <li>Proposes supporting Australian businesses to “lead in emerging scientific and engineering fields such as advanced manufacturing, medical research, artificial intelligence, blockchain, and space.”</li> <li>Rejects the Albanese government’s Whyalla bailout plan as a “Whitlam-esq”, stating the Coalition would support steel workers without funding “green energy fantasy projects”.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Supports green manufacturing.</li> <li>\$22 billion for Future Made in Australia – to help drive towards a net zero economy.</li> <li>\$2 billion investment in the Australian-made aluminium industry, securing more well-paid jobs for Australian workers in our regions and suburbs. A new Green Aluminium Production Credit will provide targeted support to Australian aluminium smelters switching to renewable energy before 2036.</li> <li>Considering an ownership stake in the Whyalla steelmaking industry as part of a \$2.4 billion taxpayer-funded bailout.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Supports green manufacturing.</li> <li>Supports Labor’s Future Made in Australia Initiative provided no money goes to coal, oil or gas.</li> <li>Supports Labor proposal on Whyalla steelmaking bailout as long as it is not a grant to the private sector but results instead in an equity stake.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>

## 29. Tax

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Protect the retirement savings of Australians</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposing tax cuts for everyone of up to \$268 from 1 July 2026</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposes taxing billionaires and making corporations pay their</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposing to allow joint income tax filing so that a couple with</li> </ul>

<sup>5</sup> <https://www.liberal.org.au/2024/07/03/labor-fails-australian-manufacturing>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<p>from “unfair” new taxes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Providing lower taxes (non-specific).</li> <li>• Reduce tax on small businesses.</li> <li>• Limit federal government taxes to 23.9% of GDP.</li> </ul>	<p>and up to \$536 from 1 July 2027.</p>	<p>fair share of tax and use the proceeds to “fund the things we all need to live a good life.”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing a 40% tax on excess profits for big corporations with a \$100 million turnover.</li> <li>• Introducing a 10% tax on the net wealth of Australia’s 150 billionaires.</li> <li>• Stopping big oil and gas corporations paying \$0 in tax by closing loopholes and raising royalties so Australia gets its fair share from resources owned by the public.</li> <li>• Proposing to tackle multinational tax avoidance (non-specific on how).</li> </ul>	<p>at least one dependent child can add their income together, then split the total between them. [The stated intention is to encourage parents to look after their own children, reduce the cost to the Government of childcare, especially pre-school, and encourage home schooling.]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rejects a 25% tax on gas exports.</li> <li>• Proposing a 30% tax cut for gas in exploration phase.</li> <li>• Proposing an option for the government to take (up to) 30% stake in oil and gas production – none of that applies to any existing project.</li> <li>• Proposing that “Any profits made on Australia’s equity ownership in oil and gas projects will be put into a sovereign wealth fund to reinvest and grow, not to be raided by future governments.” This is an unrealisable proposal because there will be no profits in fossil fuels and multinationals will make sure of that.</li> <li>• Proposing to replace the PRRT with royalty scheme but grandfathering the PRRT for existing projects.</li> <li>• Opposes increasing the GST.</li> <li>• Proposes mandating the use of environmental rehabilitation bonds on all energy projects to address any impacts when equipment and</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
			<p>infrastructure reach the end of their useful life. The intention is to require companies that build and operate energy installations to pay for cleaning up those sites and disposing of exhausted infrastructure when installations shut down, rather than taxpayers.</p>

### 30. Spending on public services

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promising to rein in government spending.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promising to rein in government spending.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Committed to slashing government spending, aiming for significant budget savings of up to \$90 billion per year.</li> <li>Effectively proposing austerity in health, medicines, education, disability services, protection from climate change, Indigenous welfare, the arts and multicultural programs.</li> <li>Prioritising federal debt reduction over essential services.</li> <li>Eliminating 'wasteful' [sic.] departments and Agencies including the Department of Climate Change and the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA).</li> <li>Streamlining Federal Functions including a review of the functions and costs of the Federal Departments of Education and Housing.</li> <li>Review and reduce funding for arts and multicultural programs.</li> <li>Abolish the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA)</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
			and roll its essential functions into the Department of Health. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seeking to defund the ABC and constrain availability of information by making the service subscription only.</li> </ul>

### 31. Public ownership and participation in the economy

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposing a business driven economy and excluding as much public sector participation as possible.</li> <li>Promising to rein in government spending.</li> <li>Backing the private sector to lead economic growth – non-specific on policy settings to achieve this.</li> <li>Rejects the Albanese government’s Whyalla bailout plan as a “Whitlam-esq”, stating the Coalition would support steel workers without funding “green energy fantasy projects”.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposing a business driven economy with the public sector stepping away from direct service delivery. “We have a private sector economy in Australia, not a command and control economy,” says Anthony Albanese.</li> <li>Backing the private sector to lead economic growth – non-specific on policy settings to achieve this.</li> <li>Considering an ownership stake in the Whyalla steelmaking industry as part of a \$2.4 billion taxpayer-funded bailout.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposing a public interest economy.</li> <li>Bringing essential services back into public hands “so they work for people not [private] profits”.</li> <li>Proposing to bring essential infrastructure back into public ownership.</li> <li>Secure public control over essential infrastructure by committing \$5 billion towards infrastructure asset investments.</li> <li>Reclaim public ownership in the aviation industry by acquiring a 51% controlling share of Brisbane Airport Corporation and taking a stake in slot management.</li> <li>Expand publicly owned renewable energy.</li> <li>Supports Labor proposal on Whyalla steelmaking bailout as long as it is not a grant to the private sector but results instead in an equity stake, not just an untied grant or subsidy to the private sector. Rejects further corporate welfare. Any investment in Whyalla needs to buy a stake in the operation on behalf of Australian taxpayers.</li> <li>End the role of for-profit providers of employment services</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies, although policies in other areas militate against public ownership and government participation in the economy.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<p>by replacing them with a new public-sector Commonwealth Employment Service, ensuring employment services are driven by support, not profit.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide accessible, high-quality employment services by making the CES universally available, conducting initial assessments, and offering voluntary face-to-face case management in every employment region.</li> <li>• Strengthen local job facilitation by enabling the CES to coordinate employment opportunities, commission local services, and maintain effective online and contact centre support.</li> <li>• Transition to a public system by redirecting funds from private providers to the CES as contracts end, ensuring resources are used to support people, not corporations.</li> </ul>	

### 32. Foreign ownership

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing to reform Australia's foreign investment rules "by legislating a clear definition of 'National Interest' based on national security, competition, tax, a character test, and any other impacts to Australia."</li> <li>• Essential services including power, water, telecommunications, roadways, and ports would be off-limits to foreign investors.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will stop the sale of housing property to non-residents and non-citizens.</li> <li>• Proposing to ban any further sale of freehold farmland to foreign investors and limit the sale of leasehold farmland to a tenure of 25 years.</li> <li>• Proposing to establish of a Federal Government backed rural lending fund to safeguard Australian farmers throughout drought and other natural weather events.</li> </ul>

### 33. Small business

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Giving small businesses a tax deduction if they take staff or clients out for a meal or entertainment – uncosted.</li> <li>• Cut red and green tape (non-specific).</li> <li>• Competition policy review to help small businesses (non-specific).</li> <li>• Increasing the instant asset write-off to \$30,000.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> <li>• The ALP platform in 2023 said Labor will “help small business by: a. reducing red tape; b. countering market concentration; c. making it easier for small businesses to take anti-competitive practices to court; d. helping small businesses compete for government and private contracts; and e. ensuring arrangements in our international trade agreements which exempt small and medium business from non-discrimination requirements are adequately reflected in the Commonwealth Procurement Rules.”</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support small business growth and innovation by establishing a small business incubator to provide 1,000 grants of \$250,000 and 10,000 grants of \$50,000–\$75,000 for startups and cooperatives that enhance local economies and create jobs.</li> <li>• Provide certainty for small businesses by extending the \$20,000 instant asset write-off and the Small Business Energy Incentive Scheme to 1 July 2026.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>

### 34. The NBN

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improve access to telecommunications and high speed internet in the regions.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will fund the upgrade of Australia’s remaining national fibre-to-the node (FTTN) network</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policy.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
	<p>through an equity injection of up to \$3 billion, with NBN Co contributing more than \$800 million to the project.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will deliver this significant milestone while guaranteeing NBN Co will remain in public ownership.</li> </ul>		

### 35. Roads

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will match Labor's \$7.2 billion to upgrade and fix the Bruce Highway.</li> <li>Invest in productive infrastructure such as roads and rail – non-specific.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will provide an additional \$7.2 billion to upgrade and fix the Bruce Highway in Queensland, to bring it up to a minimum three-star safety rating. Brings the Australian Government's total outlay for the 1,673 km road to more than \$17 billion.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policy.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policy.</li> </ul>

## Governance

### 36. National security, defence and foreign policy

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promoting the US alliance instead of an independent foreign policy and defence force.</li> <li>Promoting continuation of AUKUS.</li> <li>Refusing parliamentary approval of entry into war – insisting the only the executive has this power exclusively of the elected parliament – so Australians have no say in whether we should go to war in foreign countries.</li> <li>Proposes nuclear proliferation – by allowing nuclear</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promoting the US alliance instead of an independent foreign policy and defence force.</li> <li>Refusing parliamentary approval of entry into war – insisting the only the executive (in this case meaning the prime minister) has this power exclusively of the elected parliament – so Australians have no say in whether we should go to war in foreign countries.</li> <li>Proposes nuclear proliferation – by allowing nuclear submarines in Australian ports.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promote an independent foreign policy and defence force focused on peaceful regional relationships by cancelling the AUKUS agreement and renegotiating ANZUS, reducing reliance on the United States and strengthening regional cooperation.</li> <li>Reallocate \$4 billion from savings within the Defence budget towards domestic production capabilities of uncrewed marine and aerial vehicles as well as missiles, strictly for defensive purposes to ensure the defence of</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will withdraw from international agreements and organizations such as the United Nations, the World Health Organization, and the Paris Agreement.</li> <li>Will redirect and reduce foreign aid spending.</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<p>submarines in Australian ports.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies to promote peace.</li> <li>• No headline policies to increase foreign aid as a preventative to war and climate change.</li> <li>• Considering increasing defence spending to 2.5% of GDP by 2029.</li> <li>• Proposing to equip the Defence Force with the best platforms they need and deserve at speed and scale.</li> <li>• Committed to purchasing 28 more F-35 fighter jets from the US at a cost of \$3 billion (this aircraft is known to be faulty) as well as other weaponry and defence materiel of dubious value to Australia.</li> <li>• Increase the Defence budget to address the cuts and delays by Labor (non-specific – no evidence on cuts under Labor).</li> <li>• Repair strained relationships with our allies such as Israel, and ensure our AUKUS, Quad and Five Eyes relationships continue to deepen.</li> <li>• Work closely with our Pacific family and Southeast Asian neighbours to secure a safe and prosperous region (non-specific).</li> <li>• “Progress the Coalition-initiated AUKUS partnership, the greatest defence initiative in a generation.” (no evidence for claim.)</li> <li>• Collaborate with law enforcement to deliver coordinated and effective anti-crime measures. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Build on Operation Sovereign Borders to</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies to promote peace.</li> <li>• No headline policies to increase foreign aid as a preventative to war and climate change.</li> <li>• Increasing defence spending to 2.3% of GDP by 2034.</li> <li>• No headline policies on the conflict in Palestine.</li> </ul>	<p>Australia without relying on the US and foreign arms companies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensure greater democratic oversight of war decisions by passing War Powers legislation requiring parliamentary approval before committing Australia to armed conflicts.</li> <li>• Strengthen Australia’s capacity to prevent and respond to conflicts through non-violent means by creating a Peace &amp; Conflict Prevention Division within DFAT, equipped to provide advice, mediators, and programs in vulnerable contexts.</li> <li>• Formalise Australia’s commitment to a nuclear-free world by signing and ratifying the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons to support global nuclear disarmament efforts.</li> <li>• Protect Australian waters and ports from nuclear risks by legislating a ban on nuclear-powered and nuclear-armed vessels docking in ports, travelling through waters, or being stationed in Australia.</li> <li>• Advance research and education in peace and non-violent conflict resolution by investing \$15 million in grants for postgraduate scholarships.</li> <li>• Establish a framework for a peaceful and rights-focused foreign policy by updating Australia’s policy white paper focusing on decolonised aid, feminist and First Nations leadership,</li> </ul>	

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<p>expand and enhance our border security to stop people smuggling and secure our borders.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Restore Home Affairs to its rightful place as the pre-eminent domestic national security policy and operations portfolio.</li> <li>• Tackle the increasing prevalence of drugs in our community (non-specific).</li> <li>• Protect our children from emerging threats to their safety and wellbeing online and equip parents with the awareness and tools they need to keep their children safe online. (non-specific)</li> <li>• Double funding for the Australian Centre to Counter Child Exploitation.</li> <li>• Make it illegal to post material glamourising violence, drug and property crimes to increase a person's notoriety. (non-specific – who knows what that even means?)</li> </ul>		<p>and conflict prevention strategies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies indicating defence spending as a proportion of GDP. More likely to tailor spending to demonstrated need.</li> <li>• Supporting an end to the occupation of the Palestinian territories including the removal of Israeli settlers and security forces from all Palestinian territories occupied since 1967 including the land and sea blockade of Gaza.</li> <li>• The State of Israel to end its ongoing genocide in Gaza and comply fully with the orders of the International Court of Justice and allow the passage of more aid into Gaza</li> <li>• The Australian government to stop all military exports to Israel.</li> <li>• The Australian government to formally intervene on behalf of South Africa and their case of genocide against the State of Israel at the ICJ.</li> <li>• The Australian government to sanction all members of the State of Israel's war cabinet including Prime Minister Netanyahu.</li> <li>• Hamas to release all hostages who were taken on October 7th, unconditionally.</li> <li>• The planners and perpetrators of the October 7 attack to be brought to justice in accordance with international law, and that there are independent UN and ICC backed investigations of the</li> </ul>	

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<p>war crimes being committed by the state of Israel in Gaza right now.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Full equality before the law for every person irrespective of ethnicity, religion, language, race, gender identity, class disability, sexuality or other social status in Palestine and Israel.</li> </ul>	

### 37. Transparency and corruption prevention

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enhance accountability by including in-house lobbyists in the Lobbying Code of Conduct and enforcing more substantial breach penalties.</li> <li>• Increase transparency in lobbying by requiring Ministers to publish meeting diaries.</li> <li>• Strengthen lobbying oversight by extending the ban on former ministers' lobbying from 18 months to five years and applying it to senior staff.</li> <li>• Allow the ANAO to conduct more government audits each year by increasing funding by 5%.</li> <li>• Stop the prosecutions of genuine whistleblowers.</li> <li>• Commit to strong whistleblower laws with a fully-funded whistleblower authority, a clear focus on the public interest, and financial support for whistleblowers.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No headline policies.</li> </ul>

### 38. Electoral reform

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hold a referendum to amend Section 44, allowing dual citizens and other disqualified groups to run for office. The referendum would be held at the same time as a general election, minimising costs to the taxpayer.</li> <li>End the grip of the gambling industry on politics by banning political donations from gambling and other destructive industries.</li> <li>Supports truth in political advertising laws.</li> <li>Increase transparency by requiring all monetary or in-kind contributions over \$1,000 to be disclosed. This will ensure all financial influences on parties and candidates are publicly reported.</li> <li>Capture all forms of financial and in-kind contributions to parties and candidates. This will be achieved by tightening the definition of "gift."</li> <li>Cap political donations and ensure all cumulative donations are disclosed. This will apply to all registered political parties, branches, candidates, and associated entities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>

### 39. Public participation in democracy

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No headline policies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Empower communities by establishing a \$10 million Public Interest Democracy Fund. This fund will support trials of innovative</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposes citizen initiated referenda supposedly "enabling Australian citizens to put forward legislation or a referendum question without</li> </ul>

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
		<p>programs and digital platforms to increase democratic participation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Foster better decision-making by funding citizen juries to report back to parliament.</li> <li>• Enhance public engagement by funding resources and technology upgrades for online petitions and remote voting.</li> <li>• Encourage community-driven debate by enabling petitions with over 5,000 signatures to trigger parliamentary discussion.</li> <li>• Establish an Election Access Fund for disabled people to inclusively participate in elections by addressing the access barriers in contesting an election that are not faced by non-disabled individuals.</li> </ul>	<p>waiting for politicians to listen and act.” [No mention of the need for a referendum to repeal Section 128 of the Constitution before this proposal could proceed, i.e., no idea that the proposal is unconstitutional.]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seeking to defund the ABC and constrain availability of information by making the service subscription only.</li> </ul>

#### 40. The Public Service

Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing to cut the public service by 36,000.</li> <li>• Halt the growth of the Canberra based public service.</li> <li>• Deliver an efficient and responsive public service focused on the needs and priorities of Australians.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No proposal to cut the public service.</li> <li>• Continuing with reforms of the public services in ethics, efficiency and service delivery.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No proposal to cut the public service.</li> <li>• Supports reforms of the public services in ethics, efficiency and service delivery.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposing to abolish the Department of Climate Change and related agencies, programs, and regulations.</li> <li>• Will abolish the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) and bypass the Aboriginal industry by providing direct grant assistance to those in need.</li> </ul>

## Appendix 1 – Party platform areas relevant to the Vision elements

The draft Vision for <i>Australia Together</i> By 2050 ...	Most relevant party platform policy areas
We are all safe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Safety for women</li> <li>• Policing, crime, law and order</li> <li>• National security, defence and foreign policy</li> <li>• Climate change</li> </ul>
We have achieved a lasting reconciliation between First Nations peoples and non-Indigenous Australians, based on our shared values of justice and self-determination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• First Nations</li> </ul>
Everyone is welcome to participate positively in community life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion</li> <li>• First Nations</li> </ul>
We are inspired and able to renew our physical and spiritual wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Health</li> <li>• Aged care</li> <li>• Social services for welfare and employment</li> <li>• First Nations</li> <li>• Disability</li> <li>• Sustainable cities</li> </ul>
We act together as a compassionate society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inequality and poverty</li> <li>• First Nations</li> <li>• Disability</li> <li>• Immigration</li> <li>• National security, defence and foreign policy</li> </ul>
Equality is valued as enriching human community, cultural harmony and social progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inequality and poverty</li> <li>• Women's economic security</li> <li>• Pay, conditions and industrial policy</li> </ul>
Diversity is positively appreciated as the basis for a successful Australian society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Immigration</li> <li>• Arts and cultural programs</li> </ul>
Everyone can realise their full potential in life – as individuals, members of a family and citizens – through unlimited opportunities in education and employment of choice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Education</li> <li>• Early childhood education and care</li> <li>• Public ownership and participation in the economy</li> <li>• The public service</li> <li>• Re-booted manufacturing</li> <li>• Disability</li> </ul>
Vital services are fully accessible for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Housing</li> <li>• Social services for welfare and employment</li> <li>• Disability</li> <li>• Transport</li> <li>• Regional development</li> <li>• Power bills and renewable energy</li> <li>• Spending on public services</li> </ul>
Scarce resources are conserved and fairly shared	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water</li> </ul>
National wealth is fairly raised and fairly shared	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tax</li> <li>• Public ownership and participation in the economy</li> </ul>
Our economy is sustainable and supports rewarding opportunities and continuous improvements in living standards, wellbeing and security for everyone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cost of living</li> <li>• Inequality and poverty</li> <li>• Power bills and renewable energy</li> <li>• Pay, conditions and industrial policy</li> </ul>

The draft Vision for <i>Australia Together</i> By 2050 ...	Most relevant party platform policy areas
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Public ownership and participation in the economy</li> <li>• Re-booted manufacturing</li> <li>• Climate change</li> <li>• Education</li> <li>• Small business</li> <li>• Transport</li> <li>• Roads</li> <li>• Sustainable cities</li> <li>• The NBN</li> <li>• Foreign ownership</li> </ul>
As a nation we have the courage to take a leading place in achieving the environmental aims of a global society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate change</li> <li>• Transport</li> </ul>
Stewardship of ecology is affirmed as fundamental to planetary and human survival	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Biodiversity, forestry and landcare</li> <li>• Agriculture and fisheries</li> <li>• Power bills and renewable energy</li> <li>• Animal welfare</li> <li>• Regional development</li> </ul>
Democracy is assured by a well informed and engaged community of political equals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Electoral reform</li> <li>• Education</li> <li>• Public participation in democracy</li> </ul>
We can confidently trust our parliaments, governments, and courts to act fairly and justly in accordance with the rights and interests of the public and future generations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Transparency and corruption prevention</li> <li>• Family law</li> </ul>
We take pride in Australia as a responsible international citizen, active in building a safe, peaceful and united world	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• National security, defence and foreign policy</li> <li>• Climate change</li> </ul>

## Appendix 2 – Areas in which parties have chosen to offer headline policies

The following table shows the 35 policy areas that the three major political parties have chosen to campaign on or not. It shows where parties were deemed to have offered headline policies in their platforms. A report that a party has no headline policy in a particular area does not necessarily mean they have no policy at all. It simply means they are not prominently featuring it in their campaign.

Policy areas headlined by one or more of the three parties			Headline policies nominated			
			Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
Society	1	Health	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	2	Early childhood education and care	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
	3	Education	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	4	Aged care	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
	5	Housing	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	6	Inequality and poverty	No	No	Yes	No
	7	Social services for welfare and employment	No	No	Yes	No
	8	First Nations	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	9	Women's economic security	No	No	Yes	No
	10	Safety for women	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	11	Disability	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	12	Immigration	Yes	No	No	Yes
	13	Policing, crime, law and order	Yes	No	No	Yes
	14	Family law	No	No	No	Yes
	15	Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
	16	Arts and multicultural programs	No	No	No	Yes
Environment	17	Biodiversity, forestry and landcare	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
	18	Climate change	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
	19	Water	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
	20	Agriculture and fisheries	No	No	No	Yes
	21	Animal welfare	Yes	No	Yes	No
	22	Transport	No	No	Yes	No
	23	Sustainable cities	No	No	Yes	No
	24	Regional development	Yes	No	No	Yes
Economy	25	Cost of living	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	26	Power bills and renewable energy	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	27	Pay, conditions and industrial policy	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	28	Re-booted manufacturing	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
	29	Tax	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	30	Spending on public services	No	No	No	Yes
	31	Public ownership and participation in the economy	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	32	Foreign ownership	No	No	No	Yes

Policy areas headlined by one or more of the three parties			Headline policies nominated			
			Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
	33	Small business	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
	34	The NBN	Yes	Yes	No	No
	35	Roads	Yes	Yes	No	No
Governance	36	National security, defence and foreign policy	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	37	Transparency and corruption prevention	No	No	Yes	No
	38	Electoral reform	No	No	Yes	No
	39	Public participation in democracy	No	No	Yes	Yes
	40	The Public Service	Yes	Yes	No	Yes

## Appendix 3 – Likelihood of each party’s policies to arc towards or away from the Vision for *Australia Together*

The following table shows whether, on balance, policies in each of the 40 campaign areas chosen by one or more of the parties arc towards or away from the Vision for *Australia Together*. Full details supporting the results can be found in Chapter 2.

Policy areas headlined by one or more of the three parties			Headline policies nominated			
			Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
Society	1	Health	←	←/→	→	←/→
	2	Early childhood education and care	←	→	→	←
	3	Education	←	←	→	←
	4	Aged care	←	←	→	←
	5	Housing	←	←	→	←
	6	Inequality and poverty	←	←	→	←
	7	Social services for welfare and employment	←	←	→	←
	8	First Nations	←	→	→	←
	9	Women's economic security	←	←/→	→	←
	10	Safety for women	→	→	→	←
	11	Disability	←	←	→	←
	12	Immigration	←	←	→	←
	13	Policing, crime, law and order	←	←	→	←
	14	Family law	←/→	←/→	←/→	←/→
	15	Racism, culture wars, exclusion and inclusion	←	←/→	→	←
	16	Arts and multicultural programs	←	←	→	←
Environment	17	Biodiversity, forestry and landcare	←	←	→	←
	18	Climate change	←	←	→	←
	19	Water	←	←	→	←
	20	Agriculture and fisheries	←/→	←/→	←/→	←
	21	Animal welfare	←	←/→	→	←/→
	22	Transport	←	→	→	←/→
	23	Sustainable cities	←	←/→	→	←
	24	Regional development	←/→	←/→	→	←/→
Economy	25	Cost of living	←	←/→	→	←
	26	Power bills and renewable energy	←	←/→	→	←
	27	Pay, conditions and industrial policy	←	→	→	←/→

Policy areas headlined by one or more of the three parties			Headline policies nominated			
			Liberal	Labor	Greens	One Nation
	28	Re-booted manufacturing	←	→	→	←
	29	Tax	←	←/→	→	←
	30	Spending on public services	←	←	→	←
	31	Public ownership and participation in the economy	←	←	→	←
	32	Foreign ownership	←/→	←/→	←/→	→
	33	Small business	←/→	←/→	→	←
	34	The NBN	←	→	→	←/→
	35	Roads	→	→	→	←/→
Governance	36	National security, defence and foreign policy	←	←	→	←
	37	Transparency and corruption prevention	←	←	→	←
	38	Electoral reform	←	←	→	←
	39	Public participation in democracy	←	←	→	←
	40	The Public Service	←	←/→	→	←

A scenic view of a body of water, likely a harbor or bay, with a city skyline in the distance. The sky is a deep blue with scattered, light-colored clouds. The water in the foreground is dark blue with gentle ripples. The city skyline includes a prominent tall, thin tower and other buildings, partially obscured by trees. The overall atmosphere is calm and serene.

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