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Federal Voting Intention: ALP maintains big two-party preferred lead as One Nation support surges to 25%

In the week of January 26 – February 1, 2026, the Roy Morgan Poll shows primary support for the ALP unchanged on 30.5% and One Nation support up 2.5% to a new record high of 25%. Support for the Liberals dropped 2% to 18%, Nationals were unchanged on 2.5%, Greens were down 0.5% to 12.5% and an unchanged 11.5% supported Independents/ Other Parties according to the latest Roy Morgan survey conducted with a representative Australia-wide cross-section of 1,401 electors.

On a two-party preferred basis, the ALP is 56% (down 0.5% from a week ago) ahead of the Coalition on 44% (up 0.5%). When preferences from this week's Roy Morgan survey are allocated based on how Australians voted at the 2025 Federal Election the two-party preferred result is closer than the respondent allocated preferences with the ALP on 54.5% (unchanged) leading the L-NP Coalition on 45.5% (unchanged).

If a Federal Election were held now the ALP would be returned to Government easily.

Roy Morgan Interviewing in December 2025 and January 2026: Primary Vote & Two-Party Preferred

<u>Primary Vote</u>	<u>December 2025*</u>	<u>January 2026*</u>	<u>Late January 2026*</u>	<u>Early February 2026*</u>	<u>Change</u>
	4 Weeks*	4 Weeks*	1 Week*	1 Week*	
	%	%	%	%	%
ALP	32	30	30.5	30.5	-
One Nation	15.5	21.5	22.5	25	+2.5
Liberal	23	21	20	18	-2
National	3.5	3	2.5	2.5	-
Greens	13.5	12.5	13	12.5	-0.5
Independents/Others	12.5	12	11.5	11.5	-
TOTAL	100	100	100	100	
<u>Two-Party Preferred</u>	<u>December 2025*</u>	<u>January 2026*</u>	<u>Late January 2026*</u>	<u>Early February 2026*</u>	<u>Change</u>
	%	%	%	%	%
ALP	55.5	54.5	56.5	56	-0.5
L-NP**	44.5	45.5	43.5	44	+0.5
TOTAL	100	100	100	100	

*Interviewing dates of Australian electors aged 18+: **December 2025:** November 17 – December 14, 2025 (n=5,123); **January 2026:** January 5 – February 1, 2026 (n=1,401), **Late January 2026:** January 19-25, 2026 (n=1,653); **Early February 2026:** January 26 – February 1, 2026 (n=5,111). **Projected two-party preferred vote if the Liberal-National Parties were to return to Coalition.

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The Roy Morgan Government Confidence Rating was virtually unchanged at 73.5. A majority of 56.5% (unchanged) of Australians say the country is ‘going in the wrong direction’ compared to only 30% (up 0.5%) that say the country is ‘going in the right direction’.

The latest Roy Morgan survey is based on interviewing a representative cross-section of 5,1111 Australian electors over the four weeks from January 5 – February 1, 2026, including 1,401 electors for the week of January 26 – February 1, 2026. Of all electors surveyed last week, 6.5% (up 1%) can’t say who they would vote for. When comparing different polls, it is always important to make sure to take note of the dates when the polls are conducted to undertake a proper comparison between two polls.

Further details will be released in [Roy Morgan’s weekly video update](#) presented by Roy Morgan Chief Executive Officer Michele Levine.

For detailed analysis such as by States, capital cities/country areas, age, gender, occupation, and education contact Julian McCrann on (03) 9224 5365 or email julian.mccrann@roymorgan.com.

About Roy Morgan

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Margin of Error

The margin of error to be allowed for in any estimate depends mainly on the number of interviews on which it is based. Margin of error gives indications of the likely range within which estimates would be 95% likely to fall, expressed as the number of percentage points above or below the actual estimate. Allowance for design effects (such as stratification and weighting) should be made as appropriate.

Sample Size	Percentage Estimate			
	40%-60%	25% or 75%	10% or 90%	5% or 95%
1,000	±3.0	±2.7	±1.9	±1.3
2,000	±2.2	±1.9	±1.3	±1.0
60,000	±0.4	±0.4	±0.2	±0.2



Detailed Demographic Results for States, Gender & Age based on four weeks of January interviewing:

Albanese Government support down on a two-party preferred basis in January as primary vote falls from December level: ALP 54.5% (down 1%) cf. L-NP 45.5% (up 1%)

On a two-party preferred basis, the ALP's lead was cut again in January with the ALP on 54.5% (down 1% from December 2025) ahead of the L-NP Coalition on 45.5% (up 1%).

ALP leads the L-NP Coalition in all six States in January, regaining the lead in Queensland

The ALP leads the L-NP Coalition on two-party preferred terms in all six States with large leads in New South Wales: ALP 54% cf. L-NP 46%, Victoria: ALP 53% cf. 47%, Western Australia: ALP 54.5% cf. L-NP 45.5%, and its largest leads in South Australia: ALP 61% cf. L-NP 39% and Tasmania: ALP 59% cf. L-NP 41%.

The ALP has now regained a narrow two-party preferred lead in Queensland: ALP 51% cf. LNP 49%.

Primary vote and two-party preferred vote in every State & Territory: January 2026 (Four weeks)

NSW:	Primary support: ALP (30%, down 3.5% from December 2025), One Nation (25.5%, up 8%), Liberal (17.5%), Greens (11.5%, unchanged), National (4.5%), Independents/ Other Parties (11%, down 1%). Two-party preferred: ALP 54% (down 3%) cf. L-NP 46% (up 3%).
Victoria:	Primary support: ALP (30.5%, down 2% from December 2025), Liberal (25.5%), One Nation (17.5%, up 7.5%), Greens (13%, down 2.5%), National (1.5%), Independents/ Other Parties (12%, down 1.5%). Two-party preferred: ALP 53% (down 3.5%) cf. L-NP 47% (up 3.5%).
Queensland:	Primary support: ALP (27.5%, down 0.5%), One Nation (24%, up 2%), LNP (23.5%, down 3.5%), Greens (14%, up 1.5%), Independents/ Other Parties (11%, up 0.5%). Two-party preferred: ALP 51% (up 1.5%) cf. LNP 49% (down 1.5%).
WA:	Primary support: ALP (29%, down 1%), Liberal (24.5%), One Nation (20%, up 2.5%), Greens (13%, down 2.5%), National (2.5%), Independents/ Other Parties (11%, down 2%). Two-party preferred: ALP 54.5% (up 4%) cf. L-NP 45.5% (down 4%).
SA:	Primary support: ALP (33.5%, down 2%), Liberal (21.5%), One Nation (20.5%, up 7%), Greens (12%, down 0.5%), National (0.5%), Independents/ Other Parties (12%, up 2.5%). Two-party preferred: ALP 61% (up 4.5%) cf. L-NP 39% (down 4.5%).
Tasmania:	Primary support: ALP (31%, down 7.5%), Liberal (20.5%), Greens (17%, up 5%), One Nation (15.5%, up 3.5%), National (0.5%), Independents/ Other Parties (15.5%, down 3%). Two-party preferred: ALP 59% (down 8%) cf. L-NP 41% (up 8%).

ALP holds large two-party preferred lead among women at 56.5% in January 2026 (Four weeks)

Women:	Primary support: ALP (30% down 1.5%), Liberal (22%), One Nation (17.5%, up 4.5%), Greens (15.5%, down 2%), National (3%), Independents/ Other Parties (12%, unchanged). Two-party preferred: ALP 56% (down 2.5%) cf. L-NP 44% (up 2.5%).
Men:	Primary support: ALP (30%, down 2.5%), One Nation (26%, up 8%), Liberal (20.5%), Greens (9.5%, up 0.5%), National (2.5%), Independents/ Other Parties (11.5%, down 1.5%). Two-party preferred: ALP 52.5% (unchanged) cf. L-NP 47.5% (unchanged).

Analysis by age shows ALP leading people under 65, L-NP leading for 65+ in January 2026 (Four weeks)

In January the ALP has maintained a strong two-party preferred lead for all Australians aged under 50 including over two-thirds of 18-34 years old (ALP 65.5% cf. L-NP 34.5%) and almost three-fifths of 35-49 year olds (ALP 58% cf. L-NP 42%).

The ALP now holds a narrow lead with people aged 50-64: ALP 51.5% (up 2%) cf. L-NP 48.5% (down 2%), while the L-NP maintains a strong lead among Australians aged 65+: L-NP 58% cf. ALP 42%.

- 18-34:** **Primary support:** ALP (27.5%, down 5%), Greens (25.5%, down 1%), Liberal (16.5%), One Nation (15%, up 5%), National (1%), Independents/ Other Parties (14.5%, up 0.5%).
Two-party preferred: ALP 65.5% (down 4%) cf. L-NP 34.5% (up 4%).
- 35-49:** **Primary support:** ALP (31.5%, down 1%), One Nation (20%, up 4.5%), Liberal (19%), Greens (13.5%, down 1.5%), National (2.5%), Independents/ Other Parties (13.5%, unchanged).
Two-party preferred: ALP 58% (down 0.5%) cf. L-NP 42% (up 0.5%).
- 50-64:** **Primary support:** ALP (31%, up 0.5%), One Nation (27%, up 6.5%), Liberal (20.5%), Greens (8%, unchanged), National (3.5%), Independents/ Other Parties (10%, down 2%).
Two-party preferred: ALP 51.5% (up 2%) cf. L-NP 48.5% (down 2%).
- 65+:** **Primary support:** ALP (30%, down 3%), Liberal (28%), One Nation (24.5%, up 8.5%), Greens (4%, down 0.5%), National (4%), Independents/ Other Parties (9.5%, unchanged).
Two-party preferred: L-NP 58% (up 3.5%) cf. ALP 42% (down 3.5%).

Roy Morgan Government Confidence Rating dropped 8pts to 73 in January (Four weeks)

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When preferences from this week's Roy Morgan survey for the month of January are allocated based on how Australians voted at the 2025 Federal Election held in early May the two-party preferred result is marginally closer than the respondent allocated preferences – which favours the ALP more heavily.

Allocating the preference flows based on how Australians voted at the Federal Election for the month of January shows the ALP on 53.5% (down 1.5% points from a month ago) leading the L-NP Coalition on 46.5% (up 1.5% points). This result is in line with the Federal Election result (ALP 55.2% cf. L-NP 44.8%).

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