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## Albanese Government maintains strong two-party preferred lead built on large support amongst women

In the last week ALP primary support was virtually unchanged at 30%, but support for One Nation increased 3 % to 24.5% at the expense of the L-NP Coalition, down 1.5% to 22.5% - Liberals down 0.5% to 19.5% and Nationals down 1% to 3%. Support for the Greens was up 0.5% to 12.5% while Other Parties/ Independents, were down 1.5% to 10.5% according to the Roy Morgan survey conducted from April 6-12, 2026, with a representative Australia-wide cross-section of 1,512 electors.

On a two-party preferred basis (based on how electors said they'd 'vote' their preferences) ALP 56% (unchanged) is well ahead of the L-NP 44% (unchanged). When preferences are allocated based on how Australians voted at the 2025 Federal Election, ALP 54% (up 0.5%) leads the L-NP 46% (down 0.5%) – a smaller ALP lead.

### ALP extends two-party preferred lead among women, but two parties are level for men

A look at voting results by gender shows the ALP leading strongly amongst women on a two-party preferred basis: ALP 61% (up 3.5% points) cf. L-NP 39% (down 3.5% points).

This two-party preferred movement is driven by the changing primary votes and preference flows with primary support for the ALP unchanged at 32.5%, but support for the Greens up 1.5% to 16.5%, and support for One Nation up 2.5% to 19% largely at the expense of the L-NP Coalition, down 3.5% to 21.5%.

However, amongst men, there has been a quite different result this week. On a two-party preferred basis both sides are level: ALP 50% (down 4% points) cf. L-NP 50% (up 4% points).

Among men, primary support for the ALP is down 1% to 28%, while support for One Nation has increased 2.5% to 29.5% - and now the most popular party on primary vote. Support for the L-NP Coalition is up 0.5% to 23%, while support for Other Parties/Independents is down 2% to 10.5%.

### If a Federal Election were held now the ALP would be returned to Government with a clear majority under either method

### Roy Morgan Government Confidence Rating of 65.5 - over 30 points below the neutral level of 100: Only 26% (up 3% in a week) of electors say the country is 'going in the right direction',

The Roy Morgan Government Confidence Rating increased slightly by 4.5pts to 65.5 this week. However, a large majority of Australians still say the country is 'going in the wrong direction', 60.5% (down 1.5% points). Only 26% (up 3% points) say the country is 'going in the right direction'.

The low Government Confidence comes as concerns about fuel shortages and rising petrol and diesel prices persist in Australia despite the Albanese Government's decision to cut the fuel excise two weeks ago – although the small increase this week is likely related to the lower fuel prices – down 30 cents from two weeks ago.

There remain considerable differences in the Government Confidence Rating by party. Government Confidence among ALP supporters has increased significantly to 135 (up 15.5pts from a week ago), but for supporters of all other parties is below the neutral level of 100.

Greens supporters have Government Confidence of 88 (up 15.5pts from a week ago), well above L-NP Coalition supporters on only 32.5 (down 3.5pts), and One Nation supporters on just 10.5 (down 4pts). Supporters of Independents/ Other Parties have Government Confidence of 55.5 (up 2pts).

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**Roy Morgan Interviewing in March & April 2026: Primary Vote & Two-Party Preferred**

<b><u>Primary Vote</u></b>	<b><u>Mar. 16-22, 2026</u></b>	<b><u>Mar. 23-29, 2026</u></b>	<b><u>Mar. 30-Apr 5, 2026</u></b>	<b><u>Apr 6-12, 2026</u></b>	<b><u>Change</u></b>
	<b>1 Week*</b>	<b>1 Week*</b>	<b>1 Week*</b>	<b>1 Week*</b>	
	%	%	%	%	%
ALP	27	30	30.5	30	-0.5
One Nation	23.5	23.5	21.5	24.5	+3
L-NP	25.5	22.5	24	22.5	-1.5
Greens	13.5	13.5	12	12.5	+0.5
Independents/Others	10.5	10.5	12	10.5	-1.5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	
<b><u>Two-Party Preferred</u></b>	<b><u>Mar. 16-22, 2026</u></b>	<b><u>Mar. 23-29, 2026</u></b>	<b><u>Mar. 30-Apr 5, 2026</u></b>	<b><u>Apr 6-12, 2026</u></b>	<b><u>Change</u></b>
	%	%	%	%	%
ALP	52.5	56.5	56	56	-
L-NP	47.5	43.5	44	44	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	

\*Interviewing dates of Australian electors aged 18+: **March 16-22, 2026** (n=1,664 electors); **March 23-29, 2026** (n=1,562); **March 30 – April 5, 2026** (n=1,411) and **April 6-12, 2026** (n=1,512).

**ALP leads among Australians aged under 65, Coalition leads for people 65+**

Analysis of voting patterns by age shows several clear trends – on a two-party preferred basis, support for the ALP slides with age. In terms of primary support, the ALP is among the top two most supported parties in each age group – although it faces three different parties across the four age groups.

Among people aged 18-34 the ALP has a commanding two-party preferred lead: ALP 68% cf. L-NP 32% - and this is built on the combined primary support of the ALP (26.5%) and the Greens (27.5%).

For people aged 35-49, those most likely to have a mortgage and a young family, the ALP has a large two-party preferred lead: ALP 58.5% cf. L-NP 41.5%. Primary support for the ALP (30.5%) is clearly ahead of the second-placed One Nation (23.5%) in this age group.

The closest contest between the ALP and L-NP Coalition is for people aged 50-64 with a narrow lead for the ALP 51.5% cf. L-NP 48.5%. Primary support for the ALP (31%) and One Nation (29%) is closer among this age group – often identified as ‘Generation X’ – than any other age group analysed.

For people aged 65+, the L-NP Coalition leads - narrowly on primary support (L-NP 33% cf. ALP 32.5%), and by a clearer margin on two-party preferred support: L-NP 54.5% cf. ALP 45.5%.

Of all electors surveyed last week, 6.5% (down 0.5%) 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.



**Roy Morgan Interviewing for April 6-12, 2026: By Gender & Age**

<u>Primary Vote</u>	<u>All Electors</u>	<u>Gender</u>		<u>Age</u>			
		<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>18-34</u>	<u>35-49</u>	<u>50-64</u>	<u>65+</u>
	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
ALP	30	28	32.5	26.5	30.5	31	32.5
One Nation	24.5	29.5	19	19	23.5	29	25.5
L-NP	22.5	23	21.5	15	20	20.5	33
Greens	12.5	9	16.5	27.5	14	6	3
Independents/Others	10.5	10.5	10.5	12	12	13.5	6
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>
<b><u>Two-Party Preferred</u></b>							
	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
ALP	56	50	61	68	58.5	51.5	45.5
L-NP	44	50	39	32	41.5	48.5	54.5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>

\*Interviewing dates of Australian electors aged 18+: **April 6-12, 2026** (n=.1,512).

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

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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.

<b>Sample Size</b>	<b>Percentage Estimate</b>			
	<b>40%-60%</b>	<b>25% or 75%</b>	<b>10% or 90%</b>	<b>5% or 95%</b>
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



