



Marginal Seat Analysis – 2019 Federal Election

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The Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) classifies seats based on the percentage margin won on a 'two candidate preferred' basis, which creates a calculation for the swing to change hands.

Further, the AEC classify seats based on the following terms:

- Marginal (less than 6% swing or 56% of the vote)
- Fairly safe (between 6-10% swing or 56-60% of the vote)
- Safe (more than 10% swing required and more than 60% of the vote)

As an ardent follower of all elections, I offer the following analysis to assist AILA in preparing pre-election materials and perhaps where to focus efforts.

As the current Government is a Coalition of the Liberal and National Party, my focus is on the fairly reliable (yet not completely correct) assumption that they have the most to lose and will find it hard to retain the treasury benches.

Polls consistently show the Coalition on track to lose from 8 up to 24 seats, which is in plain terms a landslide to the ALP.

However polls are just that and have been wrong so many times.

So lets focus on what we know. The Marginals.

According to the latest analysis by the AEC and the ABC's Antony Green, the Coalition has 22 marginal seats, there are now 8 cross bench seats, of which 3 are marginal and the ALP have 24 marginal seats. This is a total of 49 marginal seats – a third of all seats!

With a new parliament of 151 seats, a new government requires 76 seats to win a majority.

Analysis based on the recent electoral boundary changes results in some seats changing hands on paper. Antony Green says, on this basis, the Coalition go into the election with 72 seats, the ALP 71, and 8 crossbench seats.

With such a slim margin, there is a very likely proposition of a change in government.

The Morrison Government only need a uniform swing of 1.0% to the ALP on a two party preferred basis to lose. To retain office the Govt needs a swing to it of 1.1%.

Putting this into perspective, the swing against the Liberal Party in the seat of Wentworth, one of the safest Liberal seats in Australia, at the recent byelection was **19%**. The Government would be wiped out if this translated across Australia (however unlikely).

Assuming a swing against the government, the 49 seats that are determined as marginal are then very important in the coming election.

My personal prediction is that there will be a swing against the Government of between 3-5% across

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Australia on a two party preferred basis and we will witness a new Shorten Labor Government. With polls consistently showing a two party preferred vote to the ALP of 52-56%, this is not an unreasonable assessment.

However, I have prepared the following assessment of the 49 marginal seats and some limited analysis of the types of seats for comparison.



Liberal National Coalition Marginal Seats (Nationals in green)

The following are the 22 marginal Coalition seats (and their members and margins), with three types of seats:

1. Regional
2. Outer metropolitan
3. Inner metropolitan

Seat	State	Margin	Member	Type of seat
1. Corangamite	VIC	50.0	Sarah Henderson	Regional Vic
2. Capricornia	QLD	50.6	Michelle Landry	Regional QLD
3. Forde	QLD	50.6	Bert van Manen	Outer metro Brisbane
4. Gilmore	NSW	50.7	Ann Sudmalis	Regional NSW
5. Flynn	QLD	51.0	Ken O'Dowd	Regional QLD
6. Robertson	NSW	51.1	Lucy Wicks	Regional NSW/Central Coast
7. Banks	NSW	51.4	David Coleman	Inner Metro/ SW Sydney
8. Petrie	QLD	51.6	Luke Howarth	Inner Metro/northern Brisbane
9. Dickson	QLD	52.0	Peter Dutton	Outer Metro/Brisbane
10. Hasluck	WA	52.1	Ken Wyatt	Outer Metro/Perth
11. Boothby	SA	52.8	Nicole Flint	Inner south/Adel Hills
12. Dawson	QLD	53.3	George Christensen	Regional QLD/Mackay
13. Bonner	QLD	53.4	Ross Vasta	Outer Metro/Brisbane
14. La Trobe	VIC	53.5	Jason Wood	Outer Metro/SE Melbourne
15. Pearce	WA	53.6	Christian Porter	Outer Metro/northern Perth
16. Swan	WA	53.6	Steve Irons	Inner Metro/south Perth
17. Leichhardt	QLD	54.0	Warren Entsch	Regional QLD
18. Casey	VIC	54.5	Troy Smith	Outer Metro/east Melbourne
19. Cowper	NSW	54.6 v IND	Luke Hartsuyker	Regional NSW/Mid N coast
20. Reid	NSW	54.7	Craig Lundy	Inner Metro/west Sydney
21. Sturt	SA	55.8	Christopher Pyne	Inner Metro/East Adelaide
22. Brisbane	QLD	56.0	Trevor Evans	Inner Metro/Brisbane

Notes

- Seat of Cowper (NSW) two party preferred is versus an Independent candidate



Australian Labor Party Marginal Seats

The following are the 24 marginal ALP seats (and their members and margins), with three types of seats:

1. Regional
2. Outer metropolitan
3. Inner metropolitan

Seat	State	Margin	Member	Type of seat
1. Herbet	QLD	50.0	Cathy O'Toole	Regional QLD/Townsville
2. Cooper	VIC	50.6 GRN	Ged Kearney	Inner Metro/north Melbourne
3. Cowan	WA	50.7	Anne Ay	Outer Metro/north Perth
4. Longman	QLD	50.8	Susan Lamb	Regional QLD
5. Lindsay	NSW	51.1	Emma Husar	Outer Metro/west Sydney
6. Dunkley	VIC	51.3 LIB	Chris Crewther	Outer Metro/SE Melbourne*
7. Macnamara	VIC	51.3	Michael Danby ®	Inner Metro/Melbourne
8. Griffith	QLD	51.4	Terri Butler	Inner Metro/south Brisbane
9. Braddon	TAS	51.5	Justine Keay	Regional/Western Tasmania
10. Macquarie	NSW	52.2	Susan Templeton	Regional NSW/Blue Mtns
11. Issacs	VIC	52.3	Mark Dreyfus	Outer Metro/SE Melbourne
12. Eden-Monaro	NSW	52.9	Mike Kelly	Regional NSW/South Coast
13. Perth	WA	53.3	Patrick Gorman	Inner Metro/Perth
14. Bendigo	VIC	53.9	Lisa Chesters	Regional VIC
15. Lyons	TAS	54.0	Brian Mitchell	Regional/Central Tasmania
16. Moreton	QLD	54.0	Graham Perrett	Inner Metro/SW Brisbane
17. Richmond	NSW	54.0	Justine Elliot	Regional NSW/Ballina
18. Hotham	VIC	54.2	Claire O'Neal	Inner Metro/SE Melbourne
19. Dobell	NSW	54.8	Emma McBride	Regional NSW/Central Coast
20. Wills	VIC	54.9 GRN	Peter Khalil	Inner Metro/NW Melbourne
21. Jagajaga	VIC	55.0	Jenny Macklin ®	Outer Metro/NW Melbourne
22. Bass	TAS	55.3	Ross Hart	Regional TAS/NE Tasmania
23. McEwen	VIC	55.3	Rob Mitchell	Regional VIC/northern
24. Lilley	QLD	55.8	Wayne Swan ®	Inner Metro/N Brisbane



Analysis of ALP Marginal Seats

State

- Victoria 9 seats 38%
- Queensland 5 seats 21%
- New South Wales 5 seats 21%
- Tasmania 3 seats 12%
- Western Australia 2 seats 8%

92% of the ALP's marginal seats are along the eastern coast of Australia.

Type

- Outer Metro 5 seats 22%
- Inner metro 8 seats 33%
- Regional 11 seats 45%

The ALP's split between regional and metropolitan seats is 45% and 55% respectively.

Marginal status

- Less than 2% 9 seats 38%
- 2-4% 5 seats 21%
- 4-6% 10 seats 41%



Crossbench Marginal Seats

The following are a total of 8 crossbench seats, with 4 defined as marginal, with three types of seats:

1. Regional
2. Outer metropolitan
3. Inner metropolitan

Seat	State	Margin	Member	Party	Type of seat
1. Wentworth	NSW	51.2 LIB	Kerryn Phelps	IND	Inner Metro/E Sydney
2. Chisholm	VIC	53.4 ALP	Julia Banks	IND LIB	Inner Metro/E Melbourne*
3. Indi	VIC	54.1 LIB	Cathy McGowan	IND	Regional VIC
4. Mayo	SA	55.5 LIB	Rebekha Sharkie	CA	Regional SA

Wentworth

Wentworth has always been a very safe Liberal seat, held by former Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull until late 2018. Won by independent and former AMA chair, Kerryn Phelps, Wentworth went down to the wire and was won on preferences.

The ABC's Antony Green suggested the factors in the change was not only deposing a very popular local member and sitting PM, but also the Coalition's policies on climate change, women, same sex marriage, and offshore detention.

The Liberals will be determined to win the seat back, as many Liberal voters in the seat are more progressive than most of their counterparts elsewhere and may have calmed down a bit since Turnbull's defeat. Wentworth has a large and diverse population and Antony Green has said Kerryn Phelps will struggle to retain the seat, mainly as the swing was so large at the 2018 byelection and difficult to replicate at a general election.

Chisholm

Until the end of 2018 Chisholm was held by Liberal Julia Banks, in Melbourne's wealthy eastern suburbs. Banks resigned following the removal of Malcolm Turnbull as PM as well as the treatment of women within the Liberal Party. She will contest the seat as an independent.

The seat has affluent Liberal leaning areas to the north, where the south east is Labor leaning hence the seat becoming marginal in the last 10 years.

Indi

Held by independent Cathy McGowan since 2013, the seat of Indi is located between Melbourne's outer NE suburbs all the way to the NSW border on the Murray River, taking in the towns of Wodonga, Wangaratta, Benalla and Falls Creek in the Alps.

McGowan beat Liberal front bencher Sophie Mirabella and increased her majority at the 2016 election. Cathy McGowan has since announced she will be retiring and has endorsed an replacement.

Mayo

Mayo is the Adelaide Hills seat (as well as Victor Harbor and Kangaroo Island) famously represented by 2 generations of the Downer family. The Liberals lost the seat in a byelection following the resignation of Jamie Briggs in 2016. Rebekha Sharkie, a former officer to Briggs office, joined the team of Nick Xenophon and won the seat in a byelection.

Sharkie was embroiled in the crisis affecting MPs who had not declared their foreign ties and a



resigned in 2018. She won the seat back with an increased majority, forming the Centre Alliance party with fellow Xenophoners following Nick Xenophons resignation to concentrate on the SA State Election.

The seat is a split seat, with pockets of high Liberal votes. Gerogina Downer, the daughter of Alexander Downer, is the confirmed Liberal candidate.

The northern seat adjacent is Boothby, currently a Liberal marginal seat and the only seat with a chance of changing hands.



Australia Summary – all marginal seats

- Less than 2% 18 seats 37%
- 2-4% 14 seats 28%
- 4-6% 18 seats 37%

Less than 2%

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11. Lindsay	ALP	NSW	51.1	Emma Husar	Outer Metro/west Sydney
12. Wentworth	IND	NSW	51.2	Kerryn Phelps	Inner Metro/E Sydney
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2-4% margin

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13. Swan	LIB	WA	53.6	Steve Irons	Inner Metro/south Perth
14. Bendigo	ALP	VIC	53.9	Lisa Chesters	Regional VIC



4-6% margin

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1. Leichhardt	LNP	QLD	54.0	Warren Entsch	Regional WA
2. Lyons	ALP	TAS	54.0	Brian Mitchell	Regional/Central Tasmania
3. Moreton	ALP	QLD	54.0	Graham Perrett	Inner Metro/SW Brisbane
4. Richmond	ALP	NSW	54.0	Justine Elliot	Regional NSW/Ballina
5. Indi	IND	VIC	54.1 LIB	Cathy McGowan	Regional VIC
6. Hotham	ALP	VIC	54.2	Claire O'Neal	Inner Metro/SE Melbourne
7. Casey	LIB	VIC	54.5	Troy Smith	Outer Metro/east Melbourne
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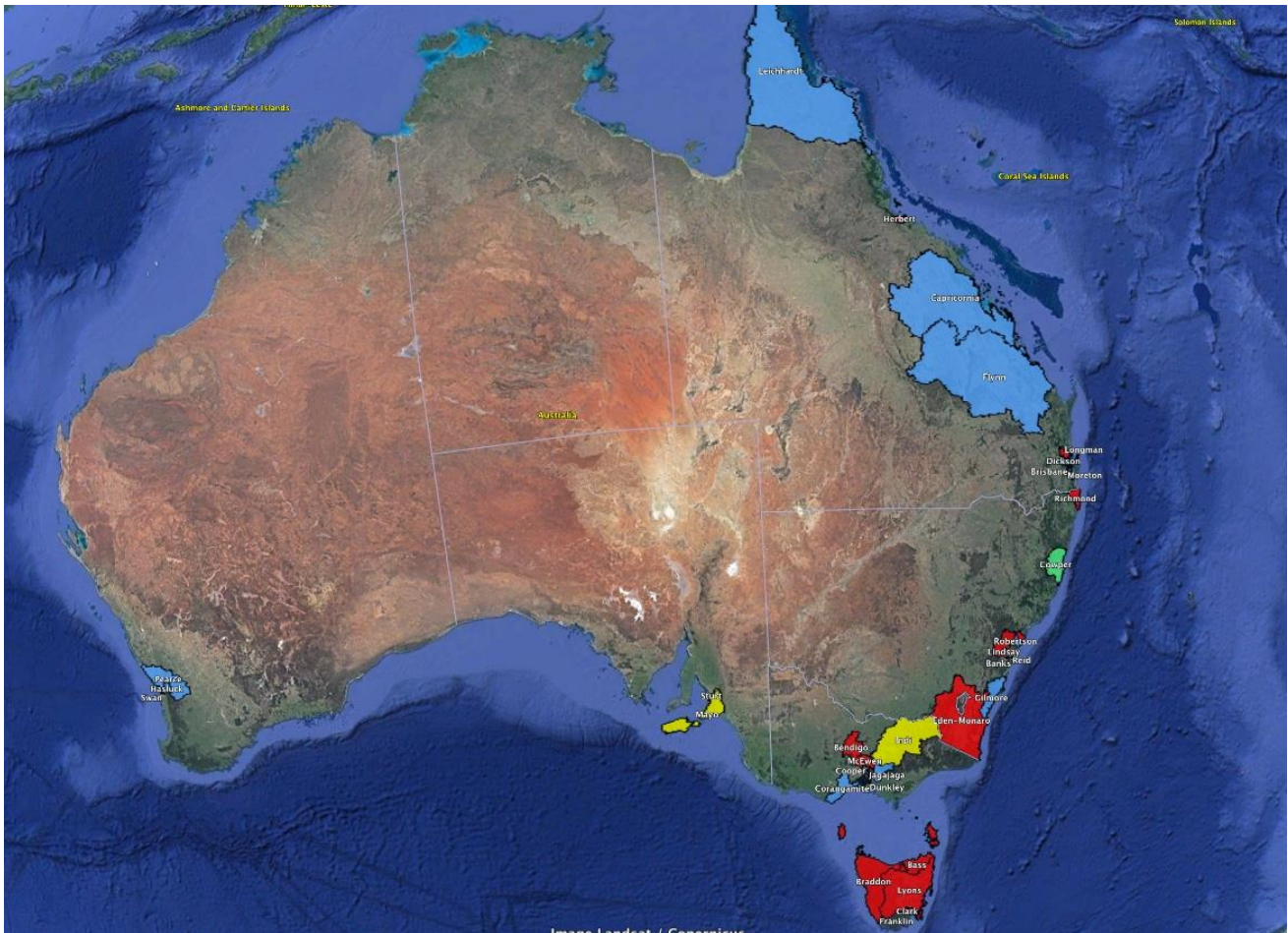
Liberal Party

National Party

Liberal/National Party (QLD)

Australian Labor Party

Independents (includes Centre Alliance party)



Above: Figure 1, Australian marginal seats (Image: The Tally Room)



State Summary

AILA has an opportunity to influence the coming election, by targeting all 49 marginal seats, almost a third of the lower house of the Australian Parliament.

A collective summary of all 49 seats, irrespective of party, demonstrates the following:

State

- Victoria 14 seats 29%
- Queensland 13 seats 27%
- New South Wales 11 seats 22%
- Western Australia 6 seats 12%
- Tasmania 3 seats 6%
- South Australia 3 seats 6%

Clearly **Victoria, Queensland and New South Wales** will determine the election outcome with almost 78% of the marginal seats. However with a slim majority for the government currently, the remaining 11 seats have a critical role in the election as well.

The ACT and NT are not considered to have marginal seats although the 2 NT seats have been known to swing wildly at past elections.

Type

- Outer Metro 13 seats 22%
- Inner metro 17 seats 33%
- Regional 19 seats 45%

Interesting the split of marginal seats is across a range of areas, suggesting regional, city and outer metropolitan issues will be relevant.

Party

Of the 49 marginal seats, the following is a breakdown of the party status of each:

- Australian Labor Party 24 seats
- Coalition 22 seats
 - Liberal Party 12 seats
 - National Party 1 seat
 - Liberal/National Party (QLD) 9 seats
- Independents 4 seats

The following pages outline a state-by-state analysis.

Victoria

An analysis of Victoria's 14 marginal seats is summarized as follows:

Marginal status

- Less than 2% 4 seats 28%

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- 2-4% 4 seats 28%
- 4-6% 5 seats 44%

Type

- Inner Metro: 5 seats 35%
- Outer Metro: 5 seats 35%
- Regional: 4 seats 30%

Party

- Australian Labor Party: 9 seats 65%
- Liberal Party: 3 seats 21%
- Independents: 2 seats 14%

Seat	Party	State	Margin	Member	Type of seat
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LESS THAN 2% MARGIN

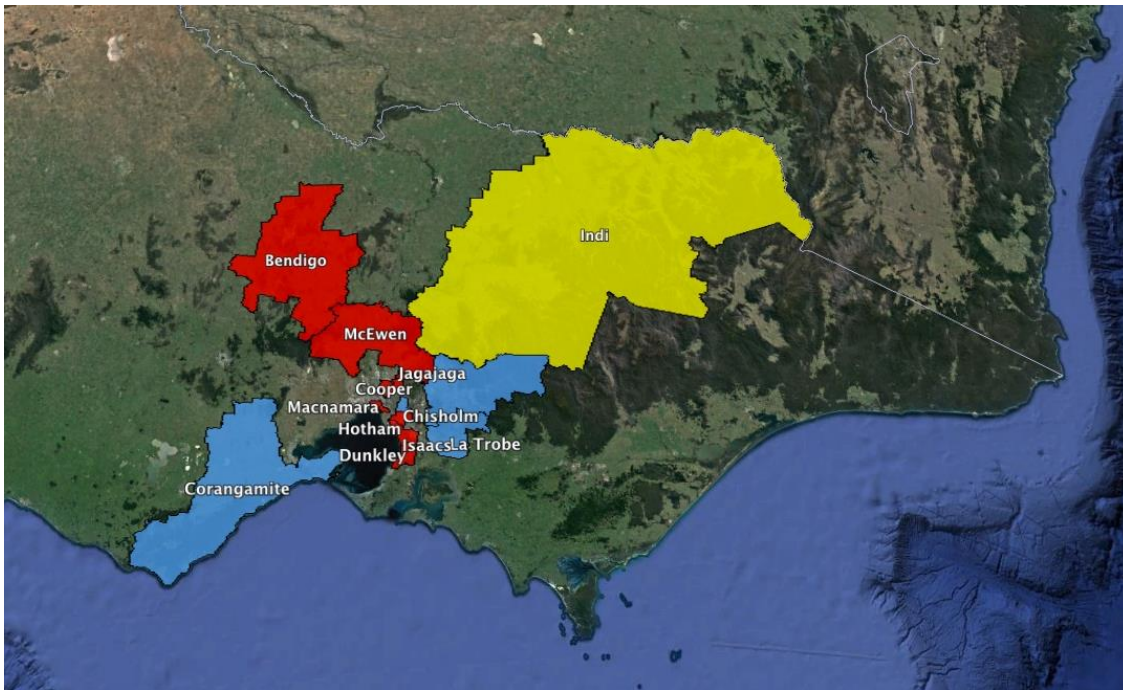
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2-4% MARGIN

Issacs	ALP	VIC	52.3	Mark Dreyfus	Outer Metro/SE Melbourne
Chisholm	IND	VIC	53.4	ALP Julia Banks	Inner Metro/E Melbourne
La Trobe	LIB	VIC	53.5	Jason Wood	Outer Metro/SE Melbourne
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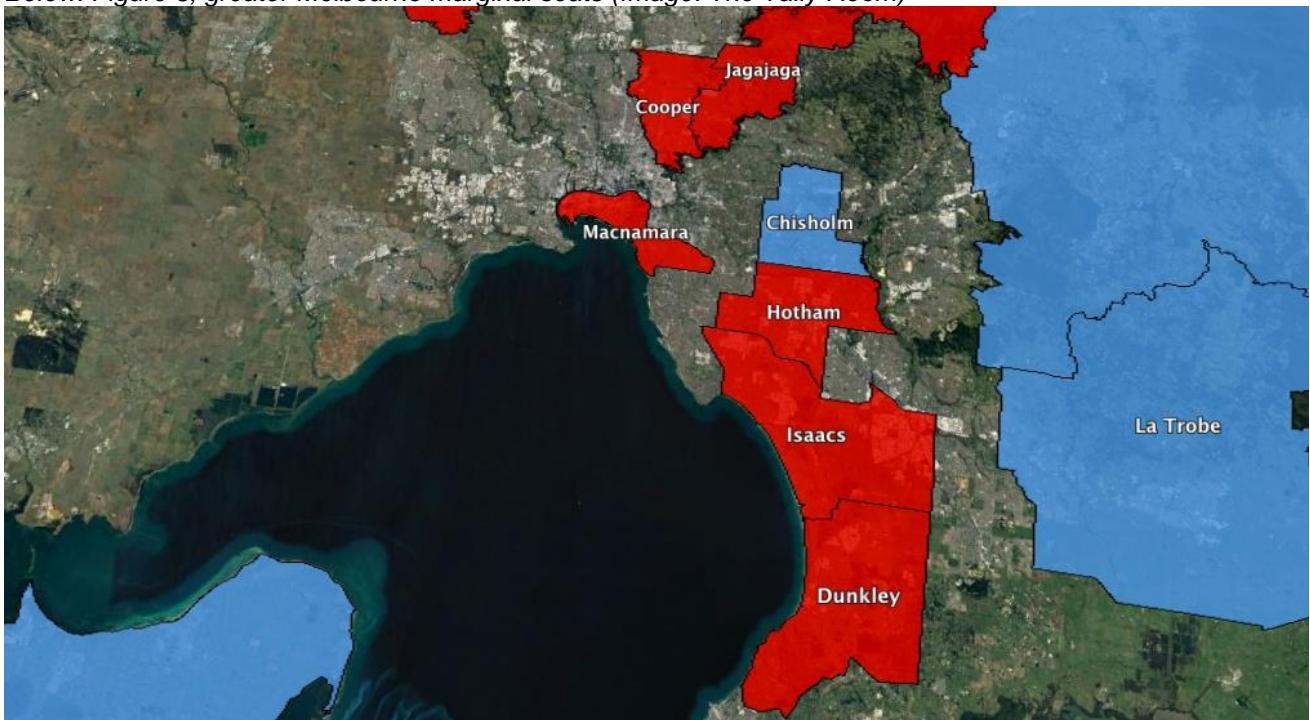
4-6% MARGIN

Indi	IND	VIC	54.1	LIB Cathy McGowan	Regional VIC
Hotham	ALP	VIC	54.2	Claire O'Neal	Inner Metro/SE Melbourne
Casey	LIB	VIC	54.5	Troy Smith	Outer Metro/east Melbourne
Wills	ALP	VIC	54.9	GRN Peter Khalil	Inner Metro/NW Melbourne
Jagajaga	ALP	VIC	55.0	Jenny Macklin ®	Outer Metro/NW Melbourne
McEwen	ALP	VIC	55.3	Rob Mitchell	Regional VIC/northern



Above: Figure 2, Victorian marginal seats (Image: The Tally Room)

Below: Figure 3, greater Melbourne marginal seats (Image: The Tally Room)





Queensland

An analysis of Queensland's 14 marginal seats is summarized as follows, noting the Liberal and National Parties are merged entities in the state, known as the 'LNP'.

Marginal status

- Less than 2% 7 seats 50%
- 2-4% 3 seats 21%
- 4-6% 4 seats 29%

Type

- Inner Metro: 5 seats 36%
- Outer Metro: 3 seats 21%
- Regional: 6 seats 43%

Party

- Australian Labor Party: 5 seats 35%
- Liberal/National Party: 9 seats 65%*

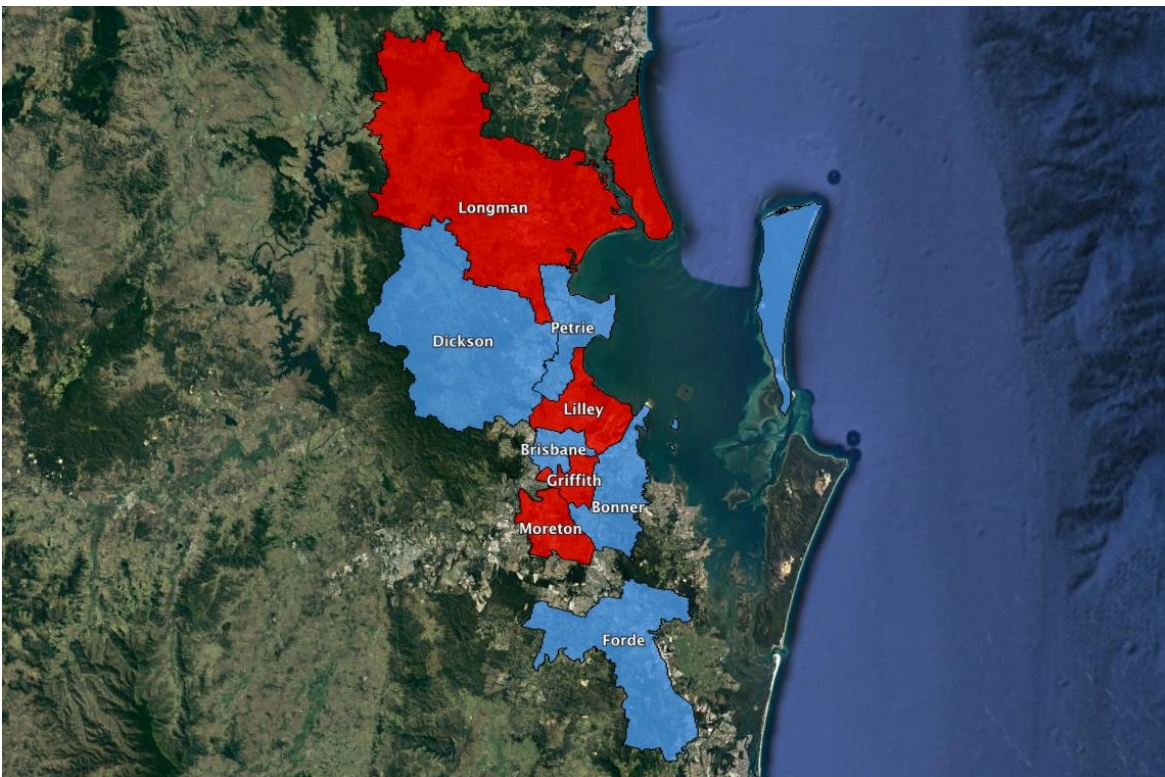
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Forde	LNP	QLD	50.6	Bert van Manen	Outer metro Brisbane
Longman	ALP	QLD	50.8	Susan Lamb	Regional QLD
Flynn	LNP	QLD	51.0	Ken O'Dowd	Regional QLD
Griffith	ALP	QLD	51.4	Terri Butler	Inner Metro/south Brisbane
Petrie	LNP	QLD	51.6	Luke Howarth	Inner Metro/northern Brisbane
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Dickson	LNP	QLD	52.0	Peter Dutton	Outer Metro/Brisbane
Dawson	LNP	QLD	53.3	George Christensen	Regional QLD/Mackay
Bonner	LNP	QLD	53.4	Ross Vasta	Outer Metro/Brisbane
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Moreton	ALP	QLD	54.0	Graham Perrett	Inner Metro/SW Brisbane
Leichhardt	LNP	QLD	54.0	Warren Entsch	Regional QLD
Lilley	ALP	QLD	55.8	Wayne Swan ®	Inner Metro/N Brisbane
Brisbane	LNP	QLD	56.0	Trevor Evans	Inner Metro/Brisbane



Above: Figure 4, Queensland marginal seats (Image: The Tally Room)

Below: Figure 5, Brisbane and SEQ marginal seats (Image: The Tally Room)





New South Wales

An analysis of the New South Wales 11 marginal seats is summarized as follows:

Marginal status

- Less than 2% 5 seats 45%
- 2-4% 2 seats 18%
- 4-6% 4 seats 37%

Type

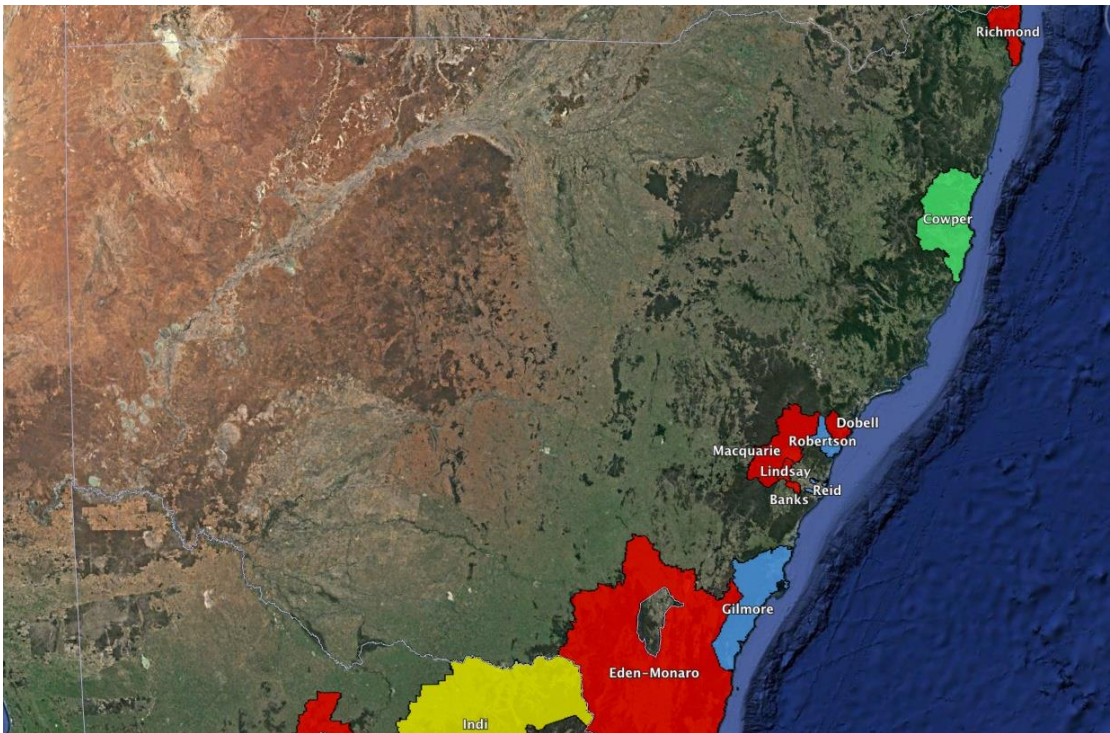
- Inner Metro: 3 seats 27%
- Outer Metro: 1 seats 9%
- Regional: 7 seats 64%

Party

- Australian Labor Party: 5 seats 45%
- Liberal Party: 4 seats 37%*
- National Party: 1 seats 9%*
- Independents: 1 seat 9%

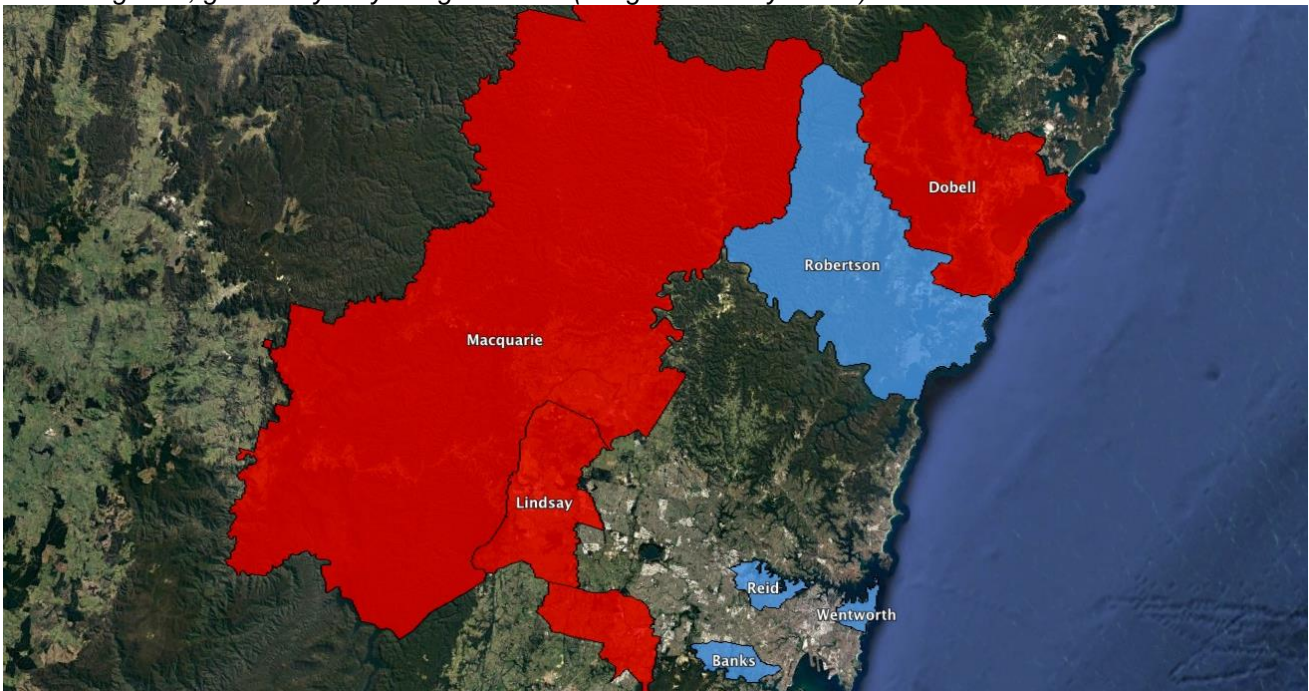
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LESS THAN 2% MARGIN				
Gilmore	LIB	NSW 50.7	Ann Sudmalis	Regional NSW
Robertson	LIB	NSW 51.1	Lucy Wicks	Regional NSW/Central Coast
Lindsay	ALP	NSW 51.1	Emma Husar	Outer Metro/west Sydney
Wentworth	IND	NSW 51.2 LIB	Kerryn Phelps	Inner Metro/E Sydney
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Macquarie	ALP	NSW 52.2	Susan Templeton	Regional NSW/Blue Mtns
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4-6% MARGIN				
Richmond	ALP	NSW 54.0	Justine Elliot	Regional NSW/Ballina
Cowper	NAT	NSW 54.6 v IND	Luke Hartsuyker	Regional NSW/Mid N coast
Reid	LIB	NSW 54.7	Craig Lundy	Inner Metro/west Sydney
Dobell	ALP	NSW 54.8	Emma McBride	Regional NSW/Central Coast



Above: Figure 6, NSW marginal seats (Image: The Tally Room)

Below: Figure 7, greater Sydney marginal seats (Image: The Tally Room)





Western Australia

An analysis of Western Australia's 5 marginal seats is summarized as follows:

Marginal status

- Less than 2% 1 seats 20%
- 2-4% 4 seats 80%
- 4-6% 0 seats 0%

Type

- Inner Metro: 2 seats 40%
- Outer Metro: 3 seats 60%
- Regional: 0 seats 0%

Party

- Australian Labor Party: 2 seats 40%
- Liberal Party: 3 seats 60%

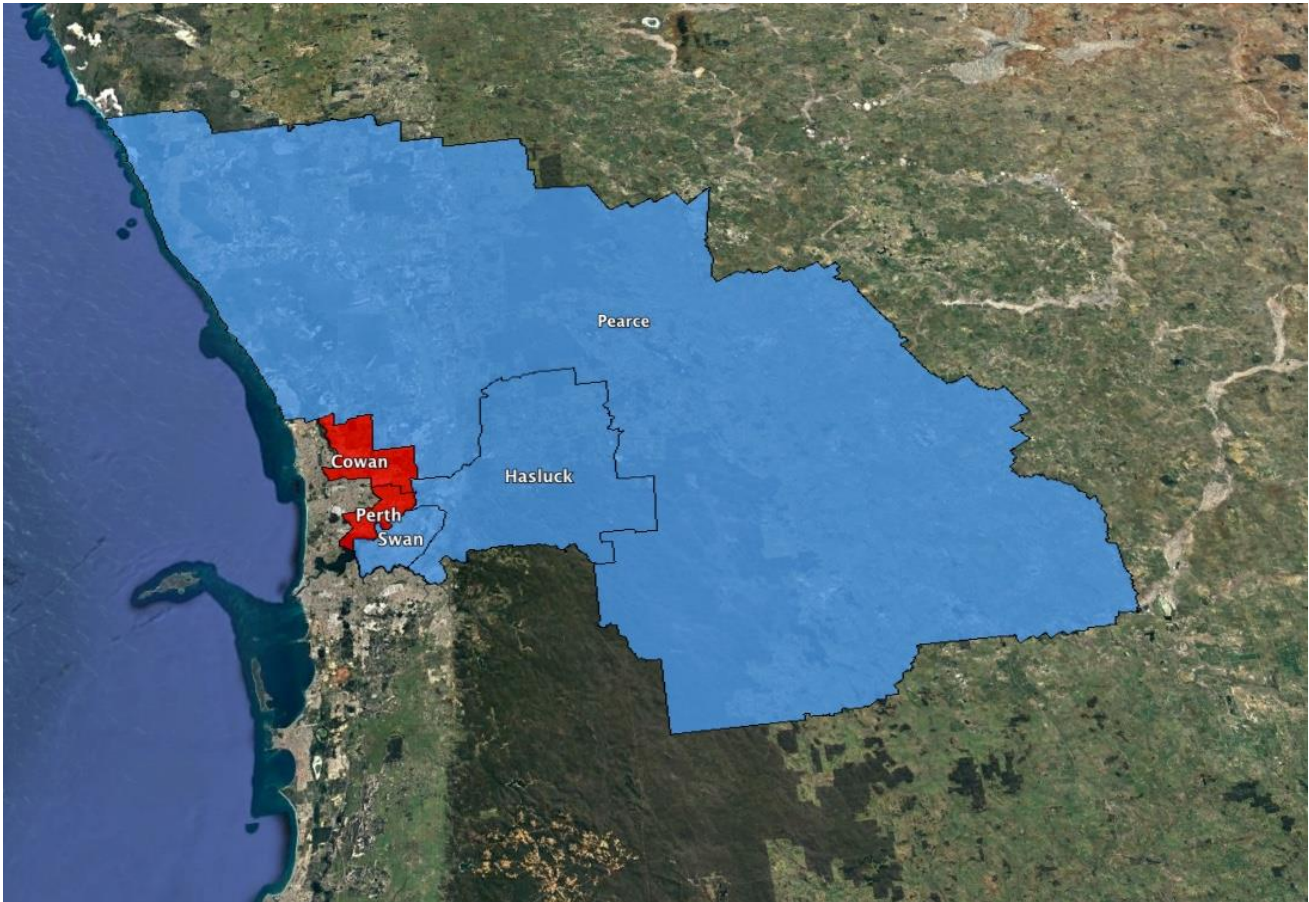
Seat	Party	State	Margin	Member	Type of seat
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LESS THAN 2% MARGIN

Cowan	ALP	WA	50.7	Anne Ay	Outer Metro/north Perth
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2-4% MARGIN

Hasluck	LIB	WA	52.1	Ken Wyatt	Outer Metro/Perth
Perth	ALP	WA	53.3	Patrick Gorman	Inner Metro/Perth
Pearce	LIB	WA	53.6	Christian Porter	Outer Metro/northern Perth
Swan	LIB	WA	53.6	Steve Irons	Inner Metro/south Perth



Above: Figure 8, Perth and Regional WA marginal seats (Image: The Tally Room)



South Australia and Tasmania

The remaining 6 marginal seats are in South Australia (3) and Tasmania (3).

Marginal status

- Less than 2% 1 seat 16%
- 2-4% 1 seat 16%
- 4-6% 4 seats 68%

Type

- Inner Metro: 2 seats 34%
- Outer Metro: 0 seats 0%
- Regional: 4 seats 66%

Party

- Australian Labor Party: 3 seats 50%
- Liberal Party: 2 seats 34%
- Independent: 1 seat 16%

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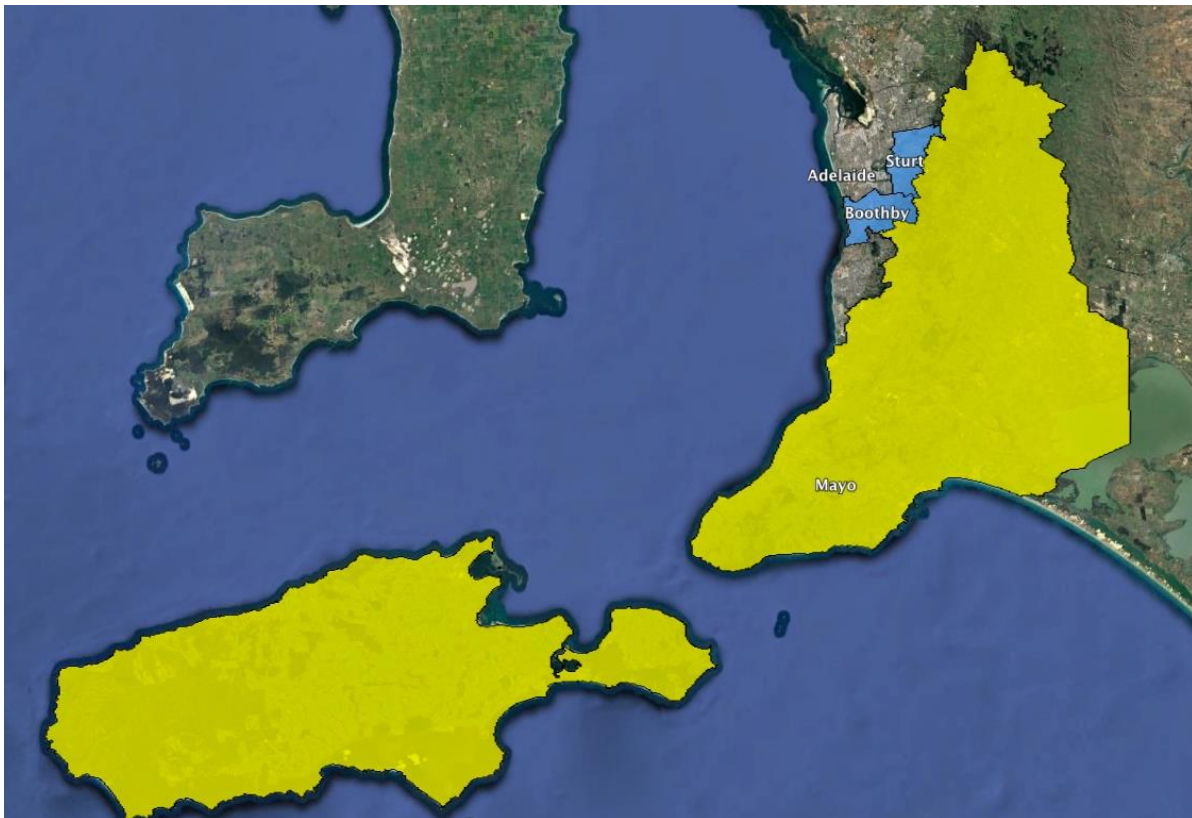
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2-4% MARGIN

Boothby	LIB	SA	52.8	Nicole Flint	Inner Metro/Adel Hills
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4-6% MARGIN

Lyons	ALP	TAS	54.0	Brian Mitchell	Regional/Central Tasmania
Bass	ALP	TAS	55.3	Ross Hart	Regional TAS/NE Tasmania
Mayo	CA	SA	55.5	Rebekha Sharkie	Regional SA
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Above: Figure 9, SA marginal seats (Image: The Tally Room)

Below: Figure 10, Tasmanian marginal seats (Image: The Tally Room)



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