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.. Nil or rounded to zero
* Sitting member
+ Sitting member contesting other chamber
.... ‘Ghost’ candidate, where a party contesting the previous election did not nominate for the current election.

Party Abbreviations

- Unaffiliated Candidates
ADV Advance Australia Party (previously Building Australia Party)
AFP # Australia First
AJP Animal Justice Party
ALP Australian Labor Party
CDP Christian Democratic Party (Fred Nile Group)
CON Australian Conservatives
CLR Country Labor
FLX Flux
GRN The Greens
IND Independents
KSO Keep Sydney Open
LDP Liberal Democratic Party
LIB Liberal Party
NAT The Nationals
L/NP Liberal-National Party Coalition (where the two parties have been accumulated together)
ONP Pauline Hanson’s One Nation
OTH Others
SA Socialist Alliance
SAP Sustainable Australia Party
SBP Small Business Party
SFF Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party (previously Shooters and Fishers Party)
UNI # Unity (contested 2015 election, no longer registered)
VEP Voluntary Euthanasia Party

(# – not registered parties)

Important Dates
Legislative Assembly dissolved Friday 1 March 2019
Issue of Writs Monday 4 March 2019
Close of Rolls (for printing) Monday 4 March 2019
Close of Nominations Wednesday 6 March 2019
Polling Day Saturday 23 March 2019
Date set for Return of Writ Friday 3 May 2019
(Writ returned 1 May 2019)
INTRODUCTION

This paper provides basic details and analysis of the results of the 2019 New South Wales election. It includes summaries of the results in all lower house electoral districts, comparisons with the 2015 election, and statistical analysis of results and swings across districts and regions. A summary of by-elections since 2015 is also included. Overall first preference results for the Legislative Council are provided, along with a summary of the Council's distribution of preferences.

Format for Legislative Assembly Results

For each Legislative Assembly district, details of primary and two-candidate preferred votes, percentages and swings are provided, along with alternative two-party preferred results where appropriate. The format and calculations used for each district are as follows.

First Count: The vote shown for each candidate is the total of primary votes received. Percentage votes are calculated as a percentage of the formal vote. Change in vote share is calculated by subtracting the percentage vote received by a candidate or party at the last election from the percentage received at the current election. Where the parties contesting the district differ from the previous election, ‘ghost’ candidates (indicated by “....”) have been included representing candidates not contesting the current election. All primary swings add to zero, subject to rounding errors.

Final Count: Represents votes for the two final candidates after the distribution of preferences. The total number of votes that exhaust preferences before reaching one of the final two candidates is shown as ‘Exhausted’. Two-candidate preferred percentages are calculated by dividing the two-candidate preferred vote for each candidate by the total of votes remaining in the count, that is the formal vote minus the exhausted vote. The exhausted percentage is calculated as a percentage of formal votes. Two-candidate preferred swings are shown compared to the final two candidates from the previous election. Where the party composition of the final two candidates differs from the previous election (e.g. Lismore), ghost candidates are included, and more than two swing figures are shown.

Two-Party Preferred: Represents a separate distribution of preferences between candidates of the Labor Party and the Liberal-National Party Coalition. These are included for districts where the formal distribution of preferences did not produce a two-party preferred finish.

Two-Candidate versus Two-Party Preferred Results

Two-candidate Preferred: To win an electorate, a candidate must receive more than 50% of the votes remaining in the count after the formal distribution of preferences. The distribution is performed by successively excluding candidates with the lowest primary vote and distributing each candidate’s ballot papers according to the next preferences for a candidate remaining in the count. At the end of the count, the vote for the two final candidates is referred to as the ‘two-candidate preferred vote’.

Two-Party Preferred: Most Australian elections finish as a contest between candidates representing the Labor Party and the Liberal-National Party Coalition. The final distribution of preferences between Labor and Coalition candidates is referred to as the ‘two-party preferred count’. If the two-candidate preferred count is not also a two-party preferred count, an alternate distribution of preference is undertaken retaining Labor and Coalition candidates through the distribution.

Two-party preferred counts were traditionally obtained from a second distribution of preferences. Since 2015 the NSW Electoral Commission has data entered all ballot papers and used the date to generate the formal distribution of preferences required to determine the winning candidate. The Commission now publishes a preference distribution tool on its website to determine a final count between any pairing of candidates. Two-party preferred totals in this publication have been derived using the Commission's on-line tool.

At the 2019 election, there were 74 districts where the two-candidate preferred count was also a two-party preferred count. There were 19 districts where an alternate count was required. There were four Liberal-Green contests (Davidson, Manly, Pittwater, Vaucluse), two Labor-Green contests (Balmain, Newtown) and one National-Green contest (Ballina). There were three National-SFF contests (Barwon, Murray, Orange), four National-Independent contests (Coffs Harbour, Dubbo, Tamworth, Wagga Wagga), three Liberal-Independent contests (North Shore, Sydney, Wollondilly) and two Labor-Independents contests (Cabramatta, Lake Macquarie).
Analysis of Two-Candidate Preferred Results and Exhausted Votes

This publication includes a new table analysing two-candidate preferred results as a percentage of the formal vote in each district. This differs from the rest of the publication where the calculation is as a percentage of votes remaining in the count. This allows an assessment to be made of the impact of optional preferential voting by allowing seats to be classified as won based on first preferences, with a majority of the formal vote after the distribution of preferences, or with a plurality of the vote after preferences, that is without a majority of the formal vote.

The table can be found on Page 34 along with an explanation of the results.

Format for Legislative Council results.

A summary of the Legislative Council election result is set out beginning on page 48. A summary table lists votes, percentage votes, change in vote and quotas by party. A second table provides a full listing of votes by candidate. The section includes a summary of above and below the line voting and an overview of the distribution of preferences. More detail on the Legislative Council result will be provided in a separate publication in the future.

Australian Labor Party and Country Labor

Of the Australian Labor Party's candidates, 28 appeared on the ballot paper as Country Labor, an increase from 26 in 2015. Country Labor candidates are indicated in this publication by the party code CLR. While separate state totals have been shown for Labor and Country Labor, the two parties have been treated as the same party in most of this publication's other summary tables.

By-elections.

Ten by-elections were conducted between 2015 and 2019. Two electorates changed party status, the National Party losing Orange to the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party in November 2016, and the Liberal Party losing Wagga Wagga to Independent Joe McGirr in September 2018. The results of by-elections can be found on page 45.

By-election swings are calculated compared to the 2015 election. With 2019 election results in seats where a by-election took place, swings are also calculated compared to the 2015 results. Where appropriate, footnotes have been provided for the 2019 results setting out the swing between the by-election and the 2019 result.

Disclaimer

All results are based on details made available by the NSW Electoral Commission. However, responsibility for all calculations, errors and omissions is taken by the author. Note that due to rounding errors, some tables may not add to exactly 100%.

Acknowledgements

I would like to express my thanks to the staff of the NSW Electoral Commission for their assistance in providing election results in electronic format and for other assistance concerning preference counts and Legislative Council results.

Antony Green
September 2019
STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS

- A total of 568 candidates contested the Legislative Assembly election, up from 540 candidates in 2015, but down from 661 candidates in 2003 and the record 732 candidates in 1999. Changes in party nominations compared to 2015 included 75 fewer Christian Democrat candidates and zero No Land Tax candidates compared to 93 in 2015. New parties contesting in 2019 included Sustainable Australia (55 candidates), Keep Sydney Open (42), Pauline Hanson's One Nation (12), Australian Conservatives (19) and Liberal Democrats (10). The Animal Justice Party contested an extra 43 seats, and the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party made its first substantial foray into the lower house with 25 candidates.

- The Liberal/National Coalition, Labor/Country Labor and the Greens contested every seat. The average candidates per seat was 6.1 and the median 6. There were two districts contested by three candidates (Riverstone, South Coast) while two districts had 10 candidates (Murray, Penrith).

- There were 346 candidates for the Legislative Council, second only to the record 394 candidates in 2015. There were 21 columns on the ballot paper including the ungrouped column, down from 25 in 2015. Nineteen groups had group voting squares 'above the line'. The two candidates that appeared as Group H did not qualify for a group voting square.

- The state-wide two-party preferred vote was Coalition 52.0%, Labor 48.0%, the election recording a swing of 2.3 percentage points from the Coalition to Labor. The swing was 3.0 to Labor in greater Sydney, 1.3 in the Hunter and Illawarra, but there was no overall swing in rural and regional seats. The swing in Sydney delivered only one seat to Labor but ate into the margins of many Liberal-held seats. As in 2015, the Labor Party was not able to win the marginal Liberal but traditional Labor seat of East Hills.

- The Coalition vote in the Assembly fell to 41.6%, down 4.1 percentage points on 2015. The Coalition won 48 seats, Liberal 35 and National 13, down six since 2015. The Liberal Party lost Coogee at the election, having previously lost Wagga Wagga to an Independent at a by-election. The Nationals had lost Orange to the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party in November 2016, and lost Barwon and Murray to the same party at the general election. The Nationals also lost Lismore to Labor.

- Based on the post-election pendulum, and assuming the nine crossbench members are re-elected, Labor need a further uniform swing of 1.3% to deprive the Coalition of its majority, but 7.6% for majority Labor government. There will be a redistribution of electoral boundaries before the 2023 election.

- The Labor Party polled 33.3% of the first preference vote. It was the third election in a row where Labor polled less than 35%. Labor's vote was down 0.8 percentage points overall, up 0.7 percentage points in greater Sydney, 1.2 points in the Hunter and Illawarra, but down 5.3 percentage points in regional and rural seats. Labor gained Coogee from the Liberal Party and Lismore from the Nationals.

- The Shooters Fishers and Farmers Party made its first substantial tilt at lower house seats. The party won the Orange by-election in November 2016 and gained Barwon and Murray at the state election. The party nominated 25 candidates and polled 3.5% state-wide, 12.8% in the seats it contested. The party polled 12.2% in regional and rural seats, and 23.6% in western rural seats where the party recorded its three victories.

- For the first time since 1999, Pauline Hanson's One Nation contested a NSW election under its original name. The party's main success was in the Legislative Council where it polled 6.9% and elected two members, including former Federal Labor Leader Mark Latham. This was a better result than the 6.3% and one MLC the party elected in 1999. One Nation had contested 88 lower house seats and polled 7.5% in 1999, but contested only 12 seats in 2019 for 1.1% of the state-wide vote, or 8.3% in the seats it contested.
The Green vote in the Assembly was 9.6%, down 0.7% since 2011, but the party retained its three seats. The party lost one of the three Legislative Council seats it won in 2011, and slipped to third place behind Labor in Lismore and Summer Hill.

Eighty members of the Legislative Assembly were re-elected, 29 Liberal, 11 National, 33 Labor and seven crossbench members. There were ten retirees, two members defeated, and one Liberal transferred to the Legislative Council. There were 13 new MLAs, nine replacing retirees including one transfer from the Legislative Council. There were four new members in seats that changed party status. Two seats that changed party status at by-elections between 2015 and 2019 were retained by the by-election victor. (For full details of changes in Assembly membership see page 59.)

Fifty districts were won on first preferences, 24 with a majority of the formal votes after the distribution of preferences, and nineteen with a majority of the votes remaining in the count but only a plurality of the formal vote. Two of the plurality victories (Ballina, Lismore) were won by the party that finished second on first preferences. A full distribution of preferences was required in 22 districts, and a partial distribution in 21. (For details see page 36)

After the distribution of preferences, the highest rate of exhausted preferences was 25.4% in Wollondilly. The lowest winning two-candidate vote as a percentage of the formal vote was 39.9% in Upper Hunter where 24.2% of votes exhausted their preferences. (For details see page 36)

Compared to Coalition’s overwhelming Legislative Council result in 2011, the Coalition lost three seats, the Greens and Christian Democrats one each. It was the first time the Christian Democrats (formerly Call to Australia) had failed to win a seat since entering the Legislative Council in 1981. Labor gained two seats, One Nation two and the Animal Justice Party one. (See Legislative Council results page 48)

Between 2015 to 2019 the Coalition had 20 MLCs, needing only two extra votes from one crossbench party to pass legislation. In the new Council, the government has only 17 members and needs five extra votes from a crossbench consisting of two Shooters, Fishers and Farmers, two One Nation, two Animal Justice, three Greens, one Independent (ex-Green) and one Christian Democrat.

As a percentage of all Legislative Council votes, above-the-line votes with preferences increased from 15.3% in 2015 to 27.6% in 2019. Above-the-line votes without preferences declined from 83.0% to 69.7%, and the rate of below-the-line voting increased from 1.7% to 2.7%. The increase in above the line voting with preferences is almost certainly due to voter experience with the new Senate voting system introduced in 2016, where voters are instructed to complete at least six preferences above the line. (See Legislative Council summary page 48.)

The 2019 Legislative Council election was the fifth using the current electoral system. At the four previous elections, more than 80% of preferences exhausted in the final stages of the distribution of preferences. The increased rate of above the line voting with preferences saw the exhaustion rate fall to 72.2% in 2019.

The Animal Justice Party was successful after polling only 1.95% (0.43 quotas). Under the current electoral system, this was the second lowest first preferences vote recorded by a successful candidate, above the same party’s 1.78% (0.29 quotas) in 2015. Animal Justice benefited from the stronger flows of preferences in 2019, passing three other parties to reach 2.74% (0.60 quotas) after preferences, better than its 2.12% after preferences in 2015. Previously the Shooters Party had been successful from 2.05% in 2003, while the Australian Democrats were unsuccessful with 1.78% in 2007, and Pauline Hanson unsuccessful with 1.92% in 2003 and 2.41% in 2011.
### LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY - STATE-WIDE TOTALS

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**Note:** Change column shows change of seats compared to 2015 election. Taking account of the Orange and Wagga Wagga by-elections, the changes would be Liberal (-1), National (-3), Shooters, Fishers and Farmers (+2) with Independents unchanged. If you take account of the Coalition's 2019 Wagga Wagga candidate being a National rather than a Liberal, the change in vote shares would be Liberal (-2.82) and National (-1.23).

### Minor Party Votes

The percentage vote for minor parties in seats they contested were - Shooters, Fishers and Farmers 12.8% (25 seats contested), Pauline Hanson's One Nation 8.3% (12 seats), Christian Democrats 4.2% (18), Keep Sydney Open 3.4% (42), Animal Justice Party 2.9% (48), Sustainable Australia 2.6% (55), Australian Conservatives 2.4% (19) and Liberal Democrats 2.2% (10).

### Seats Changing Party Status (6)

- Labor gain from Liberal (1) - Coogee
- Labor gain from National (1) - Lismore
- Shooters, Fishers and Farmers gain from National (3) - Barwon, Murray, Orange (gained at 2016 by-election)
- Independent gain from Liberal (1) - Wagga Wagga (gained at 2018 By-election)
## NSW Election 2019

### LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY: SUMMARY OF FIRST PREFERENCE VOTE BY DISTRICT

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**Note:** MP and former National Party Leader Troy Grant retired.

**Note:** Liberal MP Glenn Brookes retired.
### Epping

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| Exhausted | | 3402 | 6.9 | |
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| Informal | | 1145 | 2.3 | -0.2 |
| Total / Turnout | | 50369 | 92.4 | |

**Note:** Dominic Perrottet represented Hawkesbury in the previous parliament. Epping MP Damien Tudehope contested and was elected to the Legislative Council.

### Fairfield

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| Exhausted | | 4552 | 10.3 | |
| Formal | | 44075 | 94.2 | -0.4 |
| Informal | | 2719 | 5.8 | +0.4 |
| Total / Turnout | | 46794 | 87.2 | |

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| Tesch * | ALP | 25048 | 57.3 | +7.0 |
| Exhausted | | 4898 | 10.1 | |
| Formal | | 48637 | 96.5 | -0.4 |
| Informal | | 1788 | 3.5 | +0.4 |
| Total / Turnout | | 50425 | 89.4 | |

**Note:** See by-elections page 45. Compared to the 2017 by-election the result was 5.2% swing against Labor.

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**Note:** Liberal MP Pru Goward retired.

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**Note:** Vacant seat after Liberal MP Dominic Perrottet moved to contest Epping.

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**Note:** See by-elections page 45. Compared to the by-election the first preference changes were LIB +3.8, Corrigan -4.3, the swing after preferences +6.4 to Liberal. Note that the Greens finished second after preferences at the 2015 election.

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**Note:** Wagga Wagga was gained by Independent Joe McGirr at a September 2018 by-election and retained at the 2019 election. See by-elections page 45. Note that the Liberal Party contested Wagga Wagga at the 2015 election, and at the by-election, but stood aside for the National Party in 2019. Compared to the by-election, the change in first preference vote shares were McGirr +19.2, Labor -9.0 and Coalition +0.5 After preferences the swing to McGirr was +5.9.

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**Note:** Liberal MP Jai Rowell resigned as MP for Wollondilly in December 2017, too late to hold a by-election before the general election.

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**Note:** See by-elections page 45. Compared to the by-election, the Labor first preference vote rose +2.0.

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**Footnotes**

1 – did not finish as a two-party preferred contest in 2019. See next page for details.

2 – did not finish as a two-party preferred contest in 2015.
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Underlining indicates winning party percentage in plurality contests. Elsewhere in this publication, two-candidate preferred percentages are calculated as a percentage of the votes remaining in the count. In this table, they are calculated as a percentage of the formal vote, so the sum of the two-candidate preferred percentages and the exhausted percentage will round to 100.
Final Count Percentages and Results Basis

The final two columns of the table on the previous pages show a 'Results basis' and 'Required Preferences' category for each district. These categories are defined as follows.

Results Basis Categories

**First Preferences**
The winning candidate achieved a majority of the formal vote on first preferences.

**Majority**
The winning candidate reached a majority of the formal vote after the distribution of preferences.

**Plurality**
The winning candidate achieved a majority of the votes remaining in the count after preferences, but a plurality (less than 50%) of the formal vote.

**From 2nd**
The winning candidate was placed second on first preferences.

Of the 93 districts, 50 were won by candidates on first preferences, 24 by candidates with a majority after preferences, and 19 with a plurality after preferences, including two seats (Ballina, Lismore) where the second placed candidate won.

Required Preferences Categories

**(no entry)**
Preferences were not required. (First preference win)

**Full**
All other candidates needed to have their votes distributed as preferences before the winning candidate achieved a majority of the votes remaining in the count.

**Partial**
The winning candidate achieved a majority of the vote remaining in the count before all candidates were excluded.

Of the 93 districts, 50 did not require preferences to be distributed, 22 required only a partial distribution of preferences (20 majority wins, two pluralities), and 21 required a full distribution of preferences (four majority wins, 17 plurality wins including two plurality wins from second place).

Note that while complete preference distributions were not required in 72 districts, they were still carried out for information purposes.

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The highest exhausted vote percentages at the end of a count were 25.4% in Wollondilly, 24.2% in Upper Hunter, 23.9% in Barwon, 21.6% in Coffs Harbour and 21.0% in Dubbo.

The lowest after preference winning votes expressed as a percentage of the formal vote were 39.9% in Upper Hunter, 41.1% in Dubbo and 41.4% in Wollondilly.
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## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY: TWO-PARTY SWING BY PARTY AND DISTRICT STATUS

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**Note**

Districts have been classified by party and pre-election margin based on 2015 election results, except for Orange and Wagga which have been classified based on by-election margin. Swings are calculated by comparing two-party preferred results for the 2019 and 2015 elections. Swings in Green and Other held seats are two-party preferred swings.

Electorates with margins under 6% are classed as Marginal, from 6% to 12% as Safe, while electorates with margins above 12% are classified as Very Safe.
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REGIONAL SUMMARIES

The following tables summarise the election result for different regions of the state. All districts have been classified into three broad regions, Sydney Metropolitan, Hunter/Illawarra and Country. The districts in each region are further categorised into sub-regions as shown below.

The party that won each district at the 2019 election is shown in brackets. Seats that changed party status at the election or at by-elections before the election are underlined.

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## Legislative Assembly By-elections 2015-2019

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**Note:** Linda Burney resigned to successfully contest Barton at the July 2016 Federal election.

### Orange Roll 56242
**12 Nov 2016 – Resignation of Andrew Gee**

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**Note:** Andrew Gee resigned to successfully contest Calare at the July 2016 Federal election. Discontent over the government's original greyhound racing ban, as well as local government amalgamations, helped deliver a narrow majority to the Shooters, Fishers and Farmer Party.

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**12 Nov 2016 – Resignation of Noreen Hay**

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**Note:** Gordon Bradbery was the Lord Mayor of Wollongong and had previously contested Wollongong as an Independent at the 2011 state election.

### Gosford Roll 55928
**8 Apr 2017 – Resignation of Kathy Smith**

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**Note:** Kathy Smith resigned through ill-health and passed away shortly after the by-election.
## Manly (8 Apr 2017 – Resignation of Mike Baird)

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| Williams Roldan | GRN | 0.0   | -25.5   |
| Griffin       | LIB   | 20187 | 60.5    | -14.0   |
| Ridge         | IND   | 13158 | 39.5    | +39.5   |
| Exhausted     |       | 9482  | 22.1    |
| Formal        |       | 42827 | 97.4    | -0.5    |
| Informal      |       | 1143  | 2.6     | +0.5    |
| Total Vote / Turnout | 43970 | 79.8 | -9.9 |

**Note**: By-election held following Mike Baird's resignation as Premier in January 2017.

## Blacktown (14 Oct 2017 – Resignation of John Robertson)

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| Green         | CDP   | 7154  | 17.7    | +17.7   |
| Bali          | ALP   | 33208 | 82.3    | +19.1   |
| ...           | LIB   | 0.0   | -36.8   |
| Exhausted     |       | 3000  | 6.9     |
| Formal        |       | 43362 | 95.1    | -0.2    |
| Informal      |       | 2229  | 4.9     | +0.2    |
| Total Vote / Turnout | 45591 | 81.5 | -7.5 |

**Note**: John Robertson had been the Labor Leader from 2011 until shortly before the 2015 election.

## Cootamundra (14 Oct 2017 – Resignation of Katrina Hodgkinson)

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| Sheahan       | CLR   | 15769 | 39.5    | +10.0   |
| Cooke         | NAT   | 24114 | 60.5    | -10.0   |
| Exhausted     |       | 5725  | 12.6    |
| Formal        |       | 45608 | 97.7    | +0.4    |
| Informal      |       | 1057  | 2.3     | -0.4    |
| Total Vote / Turnout | 46665 | 87.2 | -4.7 |

**Note**: Jillian Skinner was Health Minister in the Baird government but not included in the Berejiklian ministry.
### Murray (14 Oct 2017 – Resignation of Adrian Piccoli)

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**Final Count**

| Evans     | NAT   | 21237 | 53.3 | -19.3 |
| Dalton    | SFF   | 18570 | 46.7 | +46.7 |
| … (Dalton)| IND   | 0.0   | -27.3 |
| Exhausted |       | 5744  | 12.6 |

**2-Party Preferred**

| Evans     | NAT   | 22674 | 59.9 | -15.3 |
| Kidd      | CLR   | 15166 | 40.1 | +15.3 |
| Exhausted |       | 7711  | 16.9 |

- **Formal** 45551 96.9 +0.6
- **Informal** 1466 3.1 -0.6

**Total Vote / Turnout** 47017 84.0 -3.5

**Note:** Piccoli had been Education Minister in the Baird government but not part of the Berejiklian ministry.

### Wagga Wagga (8 Sep 2018 – Resignation of Daryl Maguire)

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**Final Count**

| Ham       | LIB   | 15570 | 40.4 | -22.5 |
| McGirr    | IND   | 23001 | 59.6 | +59.6 |
| Hayes     | CLR   | 0.0   | -37.1 |
| Exhausted |       | 8647  | 18.3 |

**2-Party Preferred**

| Ham       | LIB   | 18389 | 49.9 | -13.0 |
| Hayes     | CLR   | 18495 | 50.1 | +13.0 |
| Exhausted |       | 10334 | 21.9 |

- **Formal** 47218 96.8 ..
- **Informal** 1561 3.2 ..

**Total Vote / Turnout** 48779 88.3 -1.9

**Note:** Former Liberal MP Daryl Maguire resigned after damaging disclosures he made at an ICAC hearing.
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**Note** – Change in vote is calculated compared to percentage votes at the 2015 election, while change in seats won is compared to seats won at the 2011 election.

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### Party Composition of Retiring and Continuing Legislative Councillors.

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**Note** – Party affiliation based on party membership at time of election. One of the three Green MLCs elected in 2011, Jeremy Buckingham, parted company with the Greens shortly before the 2019 election and was defeated re-contesting as an Independent. Continuing Green's MLC Justin Field resigned from the party after the 2019 election and now sits as an Independent.

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### Legislative Council Vote Abbreviations

**ATL** – above the line vote

**BTL** – below the line vote
Incidence of Above and Below the Line Voting

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Note: The percentage for ATL votes with no preferences, of ATL votes with preferences, and of BTL votes, are calculated as a percentage of total party vote. The three entries for each party add to 100%. The ‘Change’ column shows the change in the percentage of ATL votes with preferences. An entry for change is only shown for parties that contested both the 2015 and 2019 elections.

As a percentage of all votes, ATL votes with preferences increased from 15.3% in 2015 to 27.6% in 2019, ATL votes without preferences declined from 83.0% to 69.7%, and the rate of BTL voting increased from 1.7% to 2.7%. The increase in above the line voting with preferences is almost certainly due to voter experience with the new Senate voting system, introduced in 2016, where voters are instructed to complete at least six preferences above the line.

Five MLCs were elected at Count 1 from parties with more than a quota of votes. A further 12 MLCs were elected by Count 17 through the distribution of surplus to quota votes. The final four vacancies were filled by candidates with less than a quota votes on the exclusion of the last un-elected candidate. The table below lists elected members and their party, the order of election and the count when elected.

**Legislative Council Result – Order of Election**

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After the election of the first 17 members, 329 candidates remained in the count. Between Counts 18 and 327, a further 309 candidates were excluded. Count 328 excluded the final candidate of Group S, and Count 329 excluded the second-last Labor candidate. Counts 330 to 342 excluded the final candidate of a further 13 groups. At Count 343 only five candidates remained. Paul Green (CDP) was excluded as the lowest polling candidate, and the four remaining candidates were declared elected without Green’s preferences being distributed.

The table below summarises the distribution of preferences. The second column shows the change in party votes from initial partial quotas at Count 1 through to Count 327, with the total votes and quota at count 327 in the next two columns. The two columns labelled preferences show the vote and percentage preference flows between Count 327 and the end of the count. The last two columns show the final totals for the five groups on the exclusion of Paul Green.

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At Count 327, the Animal Justice Party trailed the Christian Democrats, Liberal Democrats and second One Nation candidate. A strong flow of preferences on the exclusion of Sustainable Australia at Count 340 put Animal Justice ahead of the Liberal Democrats, and another strong flow from Keep Sydney Open at Count 341 pushed Animal Justice ahead of the Christian Democrats and One Nation. Count 342 excluded the Liberal Democrats, but with 78.3% of the party’s votes exhausting preferences, Animal Justice stayed in the lead and was elected to the 20th vacancy, One Nation filling the 21st, with the Christian Democrats defeated. Between Count 327 and 342, Animal Justice received twice as many preferences as One Nation and three times as many as the Christian Democrats.

The Animal Justice Party’s victory owed much to lower rates of exhausted preferences amongst left of centre parties. The rates of exhaustion for the Socialist Alliance (50.2%), Greens (48.7%), Voluntary Euthanasia (65.5%), Sustainable Australia (63.1%) and Keep Sydney Open (56.4%) was lower than for the two largest right-of-centre parties, the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers (76.9%) and the Liberal Democrats (78.3%). The failure of right-of-centre preferences to flow to the Christian Democrats delivered a seat to the Animal Justice Party.

Counts 327-342 saw 72.2% of preferences exhaust, down from 83.4% at a similar stage of the count in 2015. This lower rate of exhaustion reflects the higher proportion of ATL votes with preferences being distributed in 2019.
### DETAILED LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL RESULTS

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

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New and Departing Members

Eighty members of the Legislative Assembly were re-elected at the 2015 election, 29 Liberal, 11 National, 33 Labor, three Greens, three Independents and one SFF. This includes Dominic Perrottet who switched seat from Hawkesbury to Epping. There were 10 retirees, five Liberal, four National and one Labor, plus Damien Tudehope transferring from Epping to the Legislative Council. Two sitting members were defeated, Liberal Bruce Notley-Smith in Coogee and National Austin Evans in Murray.

There were 13 new MLAs, including six Liberals and two Nationals replacing retiring members in seats held by the Coalition. There were three new Labor MLAs, two being new members for seats gained by Labor, Coogee and Lismore. The third was Lynda Voltz, transferring from the Legislative Council to succeed Luke Foley in Auburn. New Labor MLA Janelle Saffin previously served in the Legislative Council 1995-2003 and the House of Representatives 2007-2013. The Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party elected two new MLAs in gaining Barwon and Murray.

The table below summarises the arrivals and departures in the Assembly.

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Bold indicates seats that changed party status at the 2019 election.
1 Transfer from the Legislative Council
2 Resigned before the election but no by-election held.
3 Dominic Perrottet moved from his seat of Hawkesbury to contest Epping, while Epping MP Damien Tudehope contested and was elected to the Legislative Council.

There were 10 by-elections held during the 2015-19 Parliament, two resulting in a change in party status.

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Bold indicates seats that changed party status. See details of by-elections on page 45.
Twelve MLCs were re-elected (seven Coalition, four Labor, one Green), five did not re-contest (three Coalition, one Labor, one SFF) while four MLCs were defeated (one each for the Coalition, Greens Christian Democrats and Green turned Independent Jeremy Buckingham). There were nine new MLCs, three Labor, two One Nation, one each for the Greens, SFF and Animal Justice, plus Liberal Damien Tudehope moving from the Legislative Assembly.

These changes represented a net loss of three seats for the Coalition, one by the Christian Democrats, and one due to the defeat of Green turned Independent Jeremy Buckingham. Labor and One Nation gained two seats each and Animal Justice gained one seat.

The table below summarises the re-elected, departing and newly elected members of the Legislative Council.

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Underlining indicates departing or new MLCs

Two continuing MLCs elected in 2015 and not facing re-election resigned to contest lower house seats at the 2019 election. Lynda Voltz resigned to successfully contest Auburn and was replaced by new Labor MLC Rose Jackson on 8 May. Ben Franklin resigned to unsuccessfully contest Ballina and was appointed on 8 May to resume his Council seat.
# New South Wales Election Results 1947-2015

## Legislative Assembly: Percentage Vote By Party 1947-2019

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### Notes on Legislative Council elections

There were 15 MLCs elected per election from 1978 to 1991 and 21 since 1995. The divided ballot paper with above the line voting squares and group voting tickets was introduced in 1988. Party names were added to the ballot paper 1991. The reforms introduced for the 2003 election abolished group voting tickets but retained the divided ballot paper with above the line voting squares.