

Gender Justice Collective Scorecard | Election 2020

In the lead up to the 2020 New Zealand Election, we conducted the YouChoose2020 survey. Over 3,500 people responded. Thank you! You told us what you want and need from your elected representatives. We have taken the top three issues from each of the sections of the survey and analysed the election manifestos and policies of each of the political parties to see how they stack up. Here are the results:

CARING RESPONSIBILITIES								
Paid parental leave								
Childcare funding								
Elder care funding								

HEALTH AND WELLBEING								
Specialist violence healthcare providers								
Free GP visits for children								
Accessible public places								

MONEY AND FINANCE



Budgeting education in schools



Retirement savings information



Accessible bank information



FAIRNESS IN THE WORKPLACE



Pay equity legislation



High-quality part-time jobs



Flexible work



Stronger employment discrimination legislation



EQUALITY IN RELATIONSHIPS



Domestic violence information								
Healthy relationships education								
Access to financial information								

VIOLENCE AND ABUSE



Trained violence responders								
Legal aid for victims of domestic violence								
Family Court to better protect victims of domestic violence								

LEADERSHIP AND DECISION-MAKING



Mentoring or coaching								
Leadership programmes								
Hiring targets for businesses and organisations								

ENVIRONMENT AND WHENUA



Protection of waterways								
Protection of native species								
Reduction of carbon emissions								
Engage Māori about land use								

ABOUT THE SYMBOLS YOU SEE

There are three possible codes for each proposition: Yes, No, or Partial, which result in the symbols you see on the scorecard. These are the guidelines used for assigning each code:



If a policy exists that aligns with the proposition

Example, if the proposition supported longer paid parental leave, and the party has a policy that explicitly states they support the extension of paid parental leave to x weeks.



The policy talks about the policy area being important, but the party does not offer a specific policy proposal. For example, the party talks about the importance of longer paid parental leave, but does not offer a concrete policy proposal.

The party offers conflicting policies in regards to the proposition. For example, if the proposition supports the reduction of carbon emissions, but the party offers one policy which will reduce emissions, but another which will increase emissions.

The party offers specifically, explicitly exclusionary policies in regards to the proposition. For example, if the proposition supported paid parental leave, but the party offered such leave for married, but not other, couples.



The party has no policy, or does not support the policy position of interest.

Example: No policy position.

Example: We support the existing paid parental leave entitlement (where the proposition supported more leave).

Example: We support removing/rolling back paid parental leave entitlements.

ABOUT THE GENDER JUSTICE COLLECTIVE

Our vision is for Aotearoa to be a place all women, non binary people, intersex people, takatāpui are able to live in the fullness of our beings alongside those we love. We are visible, valued and celebrated.

The Gender Justice Collective is an independent, non-profit network drawn from all walks of life. We are business owners, policymakers, grandmothers, sisters, mums, aunties, mana whenua, tangata whenua, tauwiwi, educators, students, workers, nurses, creatives, farmers – you get the picture.

We want Aotearoa New Zealand to lead the world in gender equity. But first, we need to know how committed to gender equity our political parties are.

In the lead up to the 2020 New Zealand Election, we've analysed the election manifestos and policies of each of the political parties to ensure that women, womxn, trans women, wāhine and those who walk between the binary worlds concerns, aspirations, opportunities and potential are represented.

We want to ignite a national conversation about issues affecting these groups and move towards ensuring subsequent governments will have our concerns high on their agenda.

For a full summary of the results of our scorecard, methodology and to read more about our mahi, visit genderjustice.nz

ABOUT THE SCORECARD

We based our selection of parties on the Broadcasting Allocations posted by the Electoral Commission on the 29 May 2020. The minimum threshold of broadcasting allocation to be included as one of our parties was \$60,000 – or that the party be allocated to Category Five of the allocations, or higher (Categories 1-4). Within this group, we limited it to registered parties (Advance NZ was not registered by that date) and excluded single issue parties (Aotearoa Legalise Cannabis Party). This left us with the eight parties audited here.

We audited only those marked specifically as official 2020 election “policy” in the policy section of each party’s website, that were uploaded before advance voting opened on 3rd October (so by 5pm on 2nd October). We did not include speeches, discussion documents, vision statements, introductory statements on navigation pages, or any other pseudo-policy type document.

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