

## Party Scorecard : Housing

We collated housing's evidence-based policy measures from our Tick 4 Kids coalition partners and chose the most popular five to test our party candidates on.  
The results are as follows:

	Do you support the development of a longterm national housing strategy: ~ consistent with Maori Strategy ~ Culturally appropriate solutions for Pacific, migrant, people with disabilities ~ Reviews the Social Allocation System to ensure all housing need is adequately and transparent ~ Upgrades existing social housing stock and builds more to meet demand ~ Expands the Crown Land program to ensure affordable homes for 1st-time buyers	Do you support a comprehensive capital gains tax to collect from the wealthiest housing owners the revenue that can pay for more homes for those in housing crisis?	Do you support increasing the Accommodation Supplement to ensure receivers spend no more than a quarter of their income on household expenses, regardless of where they choose to live in NZ?	Do you support a nationwide rental housing Warrant of Fitness for NZ landlords and strengthened tenant protections within the Residential Tenancies Act?	Do you support prison and state care discharge planning and resourcing to identify enough adequate homes for all those exiting detention or state care?
Maori	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
National	~	~	~	~	~
Act	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗
United Future	✓	✗	?	✓	✓
Labour	✓	?	✗	✓	✓
Green	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TOP	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓
NZ First	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓



Yes



Skip this question



No



We need more evidence

## For every child, a safe, dry, affordable home.

At least 41,000 New Zealanders are in housing crisis according to the current Census, a 24% increase from the last Census. 51% of this population are under 25 years old. This insecurity impacts on their education and ability to find work. In NZ's lower income quintiles more than 6 out of every 10 households report damp, mouldy, cold or over-crowded conditions. The result for little ones is high asthma and respiratory disease, infections and other poor health outcomes. 42% of sole-parent beneficiary households and over half the Accommodation Supplement receivers of NZ spend more than half their income on household costs: their incomes. It's time to put a stop to speculation in NZ's housing stock and introduce regulations that protect the rights of renters across NZ.



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