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VALUE YOUR VOTE: Election 2014

One way or another, the elected politicians will influence your family. So before you vote for them, wouldn't you like to know if they share your values?

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Family First NZ is pleased to present the 2014 *Value Your Vote* resource for families.



VOTING WITH YOUR VALUES

Imagine there was a politician with whom you agreed on virtually every issue – for example, they had ideas that provided more jobs, and more investment in education and health – but they also wanted to kill a particular race of people or allow post-birth abortions. Would you, based on that one policy, decide

you would not vote for that politician? Absolutely.

Focussing on economics and other issues while ignoring social values will actually make society's present problems worse. It's not about being a 'single issue' voter. It's about voting with your values and your conscience.

As you will see from our data, a politician who is willing to redefine marriage is also more likely to vote to allow late-term abortions, criminalise a parent who uses a light smack, ban parental notification for pregnant teenagers considering an abortion and make assisted suicide and drugs such as marijuana legal.

The moral values of any politician will determine the morality of our nation's laws. You and I have a duty to hold our politicians to account.

Politicians who fail or are unwilling to reveal how they would vote on these issues should, in our view, be avoided. At some stage they will have to vote on these issues. We deserve to know where they stand.

IMPACT ON FAMILIES

Over the past twelve years there have been a number of law changes voted on by our politicians specifically impacting the welfare of kiwi families and the role of parents and marriage.

Some of these laws – like the anti-smacking law, the Care of Children Bill, and the 'parental notification' law relating to teenage abortions – have undermined the important role parents play in their children's lives.

The highly controversial same-sex marriage bill rejected the obvious cultural and natural characteristics of marriage and the subsequent creation and care of children; and made marriage about partnership only. How soon will it be before the next attempt is made to redefine 'marriage' to allow, for example, group marriage or polygamy?

Other laws – such as the decriminalisation of prostitution and residential brothels; Parliament's refusal to raise the drinking age; and attempts to decriminalise marijuana and euthanasia – have failed to take into account what is best for the welfare and safety of families. However, attempts to protect families and keep communities safer through bills around 'Three Strikes' and bail should be applauded.

This brochure (and the much larger guide on our website valueyourvote.org.nz) allows you to see how your local MP and each political party has voted, and will vote, on these important social issues. Many of them are conscience votes allowing an MP to vote according to his or her conscience rather than along party lines. However, in many cases there seems to be a 'party conscience'.

Please note - this record should not take the place of your own effort to evaluate a candidate personally and is not intended to endorse or oppose any candidate. We would encourage all voters to make informed decisions on the candidates' and parties' policies across key issues. This resource offers a limited but nevertheless important perspective on each candidate and party in matters important to families.

Families deserve laws that strengthen and protect them – not ones that redefine and undermine them.

We are pleased to offer this guide as a helpful resource to aid you in making an informed choice at the polls this September.

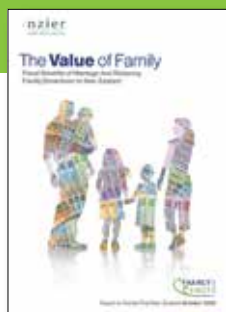
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What have been the issues affecting families?

PROSTITUTION: 2004



Prostitution was made legal in New Zealand in 2004, after the passing of the Prostitution Reform Bill by only a single vote majority. The aim of the bill was to try to protect the safety and rights of those involved in prostitution. In doing so, it made it legal for small brothels to operate in residential areas next to family homes, and failed to protect

communities and families from the effects of street prostitution. Ultimately, it legalised the sexual exploitation of vulnerable people.



CIVIL UNIONS: 2004



The Civil Union Act made it possible for couples of either same-sex or opposite-sex to formalise their relationship without the religious or historical boundaries of marriage, through a solemnisation ceremony called a civil union. The number of people choosing these unions has been small, showing there was little demand for them. It was evident even then that this was simply a 'softening' of the public towards same-sex marriage.



RELATIONSHIPS BILL: 2005



De-facto couples and civil union partners were given the same rights and responsibilities as married people. The law now makes virtually no distinction between these different groups, with marriage no longer having any unique or special status. It was agreed that clarity around next-of-kin status was important for all people, but there were other

options for an opt-in form of registered relationship which had clear legal rights, without mimicking and weakening the status of marriage.



PARENTAL NOTIFICATION: 2004



Currently in New Zealand, girls under the age of 16 can have an abortion without their parents being informed. In 2004, an amendment was put forward to prevent this. The amendment would have allowed girls to make the final decision about whether or not to abort, but would have ensured this decision did not happen in isolation from their parents. The amendment was defeated.



EUTHANASIA: 2003



The "Death with Dignity" Bill would have legalised euthanasia by allowing people who are incurably and terminally ill to request and receive medical assistance to end their lives. Pro-life groups advocated the alternative of proper palliative care, as provided by hospices, for management of pain for terminally-ill people. The bill was defeated.



CARE OF CHILDREN BILL: 2004



The Care of Children Act made substantial changes to the way family is conceived in law by extending the state's authority over children and diversifying the description of families. Under the new law, parents became 'care-givers' rather than custodians of children; children's rights were emphasised and prominence was given to

children's participation in decision making. It also failed to support the proposal of shared parenting when parents separate.



DEFINING MARRIAGE: 2005



In 2005, the Marriage (Gender Clarification) Amendment Bill attempted to clearly define marriage as a union between one man and one woman, in accordance with the common law understanding of marriage. The bill was rejected making it possible for courts to re-interpret the way marriage is legally understood.



DRINKING (PURCHASE) AGE: 2006



In 2006, a bill was presented to parliament to increase the age at which alcohol can be purchased from 18 to 20. The bill was not intended to be a cure-all solution to alcohol abuse, but was intended to challenge a liberal environment in which alcohol is easily accessible and too often abused, especially by young people. The bill was rejected by parliament.



MANUKAU STREET PROSTITUTION : 2006



Manukau City Council wanted parliament to outlaw street soliciting because of the huge problems associated with street prostitution in Manurewa and Papatoetoe; including the association of prostitution with gang and criminal behaviour, teen prostitutes, alcohol and drug abuse, and sexual abuse and violence. The bill failed at its 2nd reading.



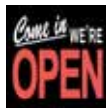
ANTI-SMACKING LAW: 2007



In 2007, Section 59 of the Crimes Act was amended, removing legal protection from parents who exercise discipline over their children in the form of light physical punishment. The amendment makes parents who engage in such discipline liable for prosecution and unwarranted intervention by police and CYF. Meanwhile the actual root causes of child abuse as identified by UNICEF and CYF reports remain. The law was passed despite 80% of New Zealanders opposing it. Rates of serious child abuse have continued to rise.



EASTER TRADING: 2007 – 2012



According to New Zealand law, most shops must close on Good Friday, Easter Sunday, Christmas Day and the morning of ANZAC Day. A number of bills have been put before parliament to change the Easter Trading laws, with one bill proposing that stores be permitted to open on Good Friday and Easter Sunday, and another bill suggesting that stores open only on Easter Sunday. Other bills argued that local communities should have the choice to open at Easter. Opponents argued that retail workers would not have the choice whether to work or not. Any inconsistencies in the current law should be fixed - but we should not do away with important statutory and family holidays altogether.



NOTE: We have aggregated the MPs votes over these four bills.

DECRIMINALISE SMACKING: 2009



Just over a week after 87% of NZ'ers voted overwhelmingly to change the anti-smacking law, politicians had the opportunity to support a bill that would have decriminalised light and non-abusive smacking for the purpose of correction. This would have removed the fear and uncertainty around the anti-smacking law. This proposed amendment to the law was virtually

identical to that aggressively lobbied for by the current National-led government when in Opposition. The bill was defeated.



LIQUOR ADVERTISING: 2009



The bill stated in its overview that the aim was to "... address the problems associated with alcohol advertising by regulating the marketing, advertising and promotion of alcohol products through the broadcast media." It added that alcohol advertising is "... characterised by the association of alcohol brands with desired lifestyle images. The message coming from that is that, if you want to have what it takes, you have to be able to take your drink." The bill was defeated at its 1st reading.



MEDICINAL MARIJUANA: 2009



Under the bill proposed by the Greens, ill people would be able to apply for a cannabis card, issued on a doctor's authority and registered with the police, which would allow them to grow small amounts. The



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opposing argument was that it would bring cannabis into mainstream society; doctors would be swamped with demands for cannabis cards from people insisting they were seriously ill and needed pain relief; and that there were already prescription drugs available which used THC, the active ingredient in cannabis. The bill was defeated, but the voting pattern gives us an indication of who may support the full decriminalisation of marijuana.



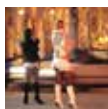
THREE STRIKES: 2010



This new law prevents repeat violent offenders having the ability to put families at risk. The law warns career criminals to find a new job or else become career inmates – they are given two chances to stop their violent behaviour before receiving the full sanction of the law. The consequences for persistent offending should be sufficiently severe to ensure that the benefits of the crime are outweighed by the punishment. It stands to reason that if a repeat offender is incapacitated, then the crime reduction will be great.



AUCKLAND STREET PROSTITUTION: 2011



A number of communities around NZ are trying to deal with the problems created by street prostitution: violence, turf wars and streets littered with syringes and used condoms. The Prostitution Reform Act failed to give local councils the ability to deal with the nuisance and harm of this activity caused to both the prostitutes (many of whom are under-age) and

families who are exposed to this anti-social behaviour around family shopping areas. Under the bill, the council must specify where street prostitution is outlawed. It cannot apply a blanket ban. The bill would enable prostitutes to be moved out of residential areas. This bill is still being considered by parliament.



CHILD SUPPORT: 2012



This bill amended the child support scheme which was introduced in 1992. The scheme now takes the income of both parents into account rather than just the paying parent's income; recognises shared care of a child at lower levels than previous; and allows automatic deduction of child support payments from wages. The system is fair to both parents

and places the same obligation, responsibility and role on each parent. The previous regime had been too inflexible and had led to unjust results.



DRINKING (PURCHASE) AGE: 2012



New medical evidence on accident probability, disease and brain development, along with the Child and Youth Mortality Review and the recommendations of the Prime Minister's chief science adviser, made it absolutely clear that delaying the age at which young people have easy access to alcohol would reduce the level of damage they and society suffer at the moment as well as contributing to their future health and well-being. An increase in the drinking age would undo some of the harm which has resulted from the previous lowering of the age. The proposal was defeated.



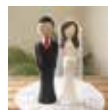
SAME-SEX MARRIAGE: 2013



Politicians chose to reject the obvious cultural and natural characteristics of marriage and the subsequent creation and care of children and made marriage just about partnership. They did not have the authority to redefine marriage - and their efforts only mask reality. In ramming through this bill in a shameful way without due consideration, and with no clear public mandate, they committed an arrogant act of cultural vandalism. The equality cause is not advanced by destroying institutions. Equality should respect difference, not destroy it. For millions and millions of people worldwide, marriage is a specific culturally and historically bound institution. It is interesting to note how many MP's voted against civil unions in 2004, and to clarify marriage as one man one woman in 2005, and yet flip-flopped on the issue in this vote.



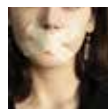
SAME-SEX MARRIAGE – REFERENDUM: 2013



At the same time as politicians were redefining marriage, many of them were also collecting signatures for a referendum on state asset sales – saying that NZ'ers had a right to be heard on this issue and that the government should listen to the public. That same courtesy did not extend to changing the definition of a significant social and cultural institution which the politicians did not have the public mandate to change. The proposal to hold a referendum on the definition of marriage was defeated.



SAME-SEX MARRIAGE – FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE: 2013



The politicians demanded a conscience vote on the bill to redefine marriage, ironically at the same time as they voted that they would not protect the freedom of conscience of places of faith from having to host same-sex 'weddings' if their facilities are available to the general public, or of some marriage registrars and marriage celebrants to lawfully be able to refuse a request to marry a same-sex couple. As a result of this proposal being defeated, only a third of marriages will be conducted by celebrants who can exercise their freedom of conscience.



BAIL: 2013



The number of serious crimes committed while on bail shows the urgent need for improving public safety. This bill made it more difficult for serious violent, sexual or Class A drug offenders to get bail, and people charged with serious crimes now have to prove to the Crown that they would not be a threat to public safety if allowed out of custody. This change reverses the burden of proof for bail cases involving serious offences.



SKYCITY & GAMBLING: 2013



The purpose of the SkyCity Bill was to allow SkyCity to build an international convention centre in exchange for law changes allowing an extra 230 slot machines, 40 gaming tables and a 27-year extension to SkyCity's Auckland casino licence. The convention centre (if needed) could be built without a mass increase in pokie machines. At the same time, politicians were considering a gambling bill which, as originally drafted, would have given councils and the public power to cut the number of poker machines in their area and ensure that gambling proceeds are fed back into the immediate community. Unfortunately, the government 'gutted' the gambling bill of key provisions and made it not very different to the status quo of how the law operates now.



NOTE: We have aggregated the MPs votes over these two bills.

Still to be voted on – INCOME-SPLITTING: 2010



The bill sends an important societal message that we value the choice of parents to raise their children full-time. For too long, the message has been that mums and dads should let the 'professionals' look after their young children (day care) and parents should get out and get a real job. Income-splitting is a fairer system and acknowledges the interdependence of the family unit, and will give parents more choice and potentially more ability to have a stay-home parent during the crucial early years of a child's life. This bill appears to have been 'shelved' by the government.



Still to be voted on – PAID PARENTAL LEAVE (26 weeks): 2012



Successive governments have undervalued families and families are being penalised for having children. Research shows that early bonding between mums and babies is vital for healthy child development. Ironically, although the spending on early childhood education has almost tripled in the past ten years, the government has threatened to veto this bill which would give 26 weeks PPL if passed. Parents of young children who choose to stay home and care for their children full time should not be financially discriminated against. UPDATE: The Government has pledged to increase PPL to 18 weeks over the next two years.



How did MPs vote on those issues?

We have only included MPs seeking re-election

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Surname	First Name	Electorate	Party	PROSTITUTION LAW REFORM	CIVIL UNIONS	RELATION- SHIPS BILL	PARENTAL NOTIFICATION	EUTHA- NASIA	CARE OF CHILDREN	2005	MARRIAGE DEFINITION	RAISE DRINK AGE	BAN STREET PROSTITUTION
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Graham	Kennedy	#Helensville	Green										
Hague	Kevin	#West Coast - Tasman	Green										
Hughes	Gareth		Green										
Norman	Russel	#Rongotai	Green										
Browning	Steffan	#Kaikoura	Green										
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Logie	Jan	#Mana	Green										
Mathers	Mojo	#Christchurch East	Green										
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Beaumont	Carol	#Maungakiekei	Labour										
Curran	Clare	DUNEDIN SOUTH	Labour										
Hipkins	Chris	RIMUTAKA	Labour										
Huo	Raymond		Labour										
Lees-Galloway	Iain	PALMERSTON NORTH	Labour										
Robertson	Grant	WELLINGTON CENTRAL	Labour										
Shearer	David	MT ALBERT	Labour										
Sio	Su'a William	MANGERE	Labour										
Twyford	Phil	TE ATATU	Labour										
Fafoi	Kris	MANA	Labour										
Wall	Louisa	MANUREWA	Labour										
Clark	David	DUNEDIN NORTH	Labour										
Little	Andrew	#New Plymouth	Labour										
Tirikatene	Rino	TE TAI TONGA	Labour										
Woods	Megan	WIGRAM	Labour										
Whaitiri	Meka	IKAROA-RAWHITI	Labour										
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How did MPs vote on those issues?

We have only included MPs seeking re-election

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National

Surname	First Name	Electorate	Party	PROSTITUTION LAW REFORM	CIVIL UNIONS	RELATION- SHIPS BILL	PARENTAL NOTIFICATION	EUTHA- NASIA	CARE OF CHILDREN	2005	MARRIAGE DEFINITION	RAISE DRINK AGE	BAN STREET PROSTITUTION
Brownlee	Gerry	ILAM	National	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
Carter	David		National	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
Collins	Judith	PAPAKURA	National	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
English	Bill	CLUTHA-SOUTHLAND	National	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
Key	John	HELENSVILLE	National	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
McCully	Murray	EAST COAST BAYS	National	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
Smith	Nick	NELSON	National	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Tisch	Lindsay	WAIKATO	National	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
Williamson	Maurice	PAKURANGA	National	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
Bennett	David	HAMILTON EAST	National								SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
Bennett	Paula	WAITAKERE #Upper Harbour	National								SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
Borrows	Chester	WHANGANUI	National								SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Coleman	Jonathan	NORTHCOTE	National								SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Dean	Jacqui	WAITAKI	National								SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
Finlayson	Christopher	#Rongotai	National								OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Foss	Craig	TUKITUKI	National								SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Goodhew	Jo	RANGITATA	National								SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Groser	Tim		National								OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
Guy	Nathan	OTAKI	National								SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
Tolley	Anne	EAST COAST	National								SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Wagner	Nicky	CHCH CENTRAL	National								SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
Adams	Amy	SELWYN	National										
Bakshi	Kanwaljit Singh	#Manukau East	National										
Bridges	Simon	TAURANGA	National										
Joyce	Steven		National										
Kaye	Nikki	AUCKLAND CENTRAL	National										
Lee	Melissa	#Mt Albert	National										
Lotu-Iiga	Peseta Sam	MAUNGAKIEKIE	National										
Macindoe	Tim	HAMILTON WEST	National										
McClay	Todd	ROTORUA	National										
Parata	Hekia	#Mana	National										
Upston	Louise	TAUPO	National										
Woodhouse	Michael	#Dunedin North	National										
Young	Jonathan	NEW PLYMOUTH	National										
Barry	Maggie	NORTH SHORE	National										
Goldsmith	Paul	#Epsom	National										
McKelvie	Ian	RANGITIKEI	National										
Mitchell	Mark	RODNEY	National										
Ngaro	Alfred	#Te Atatu	National										
O'Connor	Simon	TAMAKI	National										
Ross	Jami-Lee	BOTANY	National										
Sabin	Mike	NORTHLAND	National										
Simpson	Scott	COROMANDEL	National										
Yang	Jian		National										
Foster-Bell	Paul	#Wellington Central	National										
Hayes	Joanne	#Christchurch East	National										
Peters	Winston		NZ First	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Stewart	Barbara	#Waikato	NZ First	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Lole-Taylor	Asenati	#Manukau East	NZ First										
Martin	Tracey	#Rodney	NZ First										
O'Rourke	Denis	#Port Hills	NZ First										
Prosser	Richard	#Waimakariri	NZ First										
Williams	Andrew	#North Shore	NZ First										

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Every attempt has been made to accurately represent the voting record of MP's. We welcome any documented corrections.
#MPs that are List MPs but are standing in the electorates indicated

= Consistent with Family First position
 = Not consistent with Family First position
 = Not in Parliament

Surname	ANTI-SMACKING	2008	LIQUOR ADS	MEDICINAL MARIJUANA	THREE STRIKES	AUCKLAND ST PROS	LIGHT SMACKING	2011	RAISE DRINK AGE	CHILD SUPPORT	EASTER TRADING*	MARRIAGE REF'DUM	MARRIAGE C'SCIENCE	SAME-SEX MARRIAGE	BAIL LAWS	SKY CITY / GAMBLING*
Brownlee	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	MIXED	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Carter	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Collins	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
English	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	MIXED	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Key	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
McCully	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Smith	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	MIXED	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Tisch	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Williamson	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Bennett	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Bennett	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Borrows	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Coleman	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	No Vote	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Dean	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Finlayson	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	MIXED	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Foss	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Goodhew	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Groszer	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	No Vote	No Vote	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Guy	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Tolley	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	MIXED	SUPPORT	No Vote	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Wagner	SUPPORT		OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Adams			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Bakshi			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Bridges			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	No Vote	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Joyce			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Kaye			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Lee			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Lotu-liga			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Macindoe			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
McClay			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Parata			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	No Vote	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Upston			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Woodhouse			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		OPPOSE	SUPPORT	MIXED	OPPOSE	No Vote	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Young			OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE		SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Barry									OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Goldsmith									OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
McKelvie									OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Mitchell									SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Ngaro									SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
O'Connor									OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Ross									OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Sabin									SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Simpson									SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Yang									SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Foster-Bell															SUPPORT	SUPPORT
Hayes																
Peters	OPPOSE								SUPPORT	SUPPORT	MIXED	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Stewart	SUPPORT								SUPPORT	SUPPORT	MIXED	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Lole-Taylor									SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Martin									SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
O'Rourke									SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Prosser									SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Williams									SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE

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Where do party leaders stand on family issues?

To view the full questions and answers (including additional comments), go to valueyourvote.org.nz

	 JAMIE WHYTE ACT	 COLIN CRAIG CONSERVATIVE	 METIRIA TUREI GREEN	 HONE HARAWIRA INTERNET MANA
1. Define marriage as one man and one woman	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
2. Redefine marriage to allow polygamy, group marriage	UNDECIDED	OPPOSE	UNDECIDED	NO RESPONSE
3. Policies promoting marriage	UNDECIDED	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	NO RESPONSE
4. Parents as primary responsibility - not government	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
5. Independent CYF Complaints Authority	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
6. Parental choice for education and ECE arrangements	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
7. Income splitting for parents	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
8. Decriminalisation of abortion	SUPPORT	OPPOSE*	SUPPORT*	NO RESPONSE
9. Unborn child has a right to life	UNDECIDED	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
10. Informed consent for women seeking abortion	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
11. Parental notification for teen pregnancies	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
12. Abstinence and parental-based sex education	UNDECIDED	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
13. Legalisation of surrogacy	UNDECIDED	UNDECIDED	UNDECIDED	UNDECIDED
14. Destruction of embryos for stem cell research	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	UNDECIDED	UNDECIDED
15. Same sex adoption by non-biological adults	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
16. Decriminalisation of euthanasia	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	UNDECIDED	UNDECIDED
17. Full resourcing of palliative care	UNDECIDED	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	NO RESPONSE
18. Decriminalisation of marijuana	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT*
19. Ban on brothels in residential areas	UNDECIDED	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
20. Ban on street prostitution	UNDECIDED	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
21. Repeal of prostitution law - prosecute buyer	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
22. Raise levels of broadcasting standards	UNDECIDED	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
23. Prevent sexualisation of children in media	UNDECIDED	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
24. Prevent public nudity displays	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
25. G-rated billboards	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	UNDECIDED	UNDECIDED
26. Raise drinking and purchase age to 20	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
27. Alcohol law reform (5+ Solution)	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	PARTIAL SUPPORT	NO RESPONSE
28. Decriminalise non-abusive smacking	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
29. Liberalisation of Easter trading laws	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
30. Stricter regulations and monitoring of loan sharks	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
31. Reducing numbers of gaming machines	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
32. Welfare payment vouchers where children at risk	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
33. Allowing binding citizens-initiated referenda	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
34. Paid parental leave (6 months)	OPPOSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	SUPPORT *
35. 'Three strikes' legislation	SUPPORT	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	OPPOSE *

	 DAVID CUNLIFFE* LABOUR	 TE URUROA FLAVELL* MAORI	 JOHN KEY* NATIONAL	 WINSTON PETERS NZ FIRST	 PETER DUNNE UNITED FUTURE
1.	OPPOSE *	OPPOSE *	OPPOSE *	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
2.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	OPPOSE*	OPPOSE	NO RESPONSE
3.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT*	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
4.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
5.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT*	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
6.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
7.	OPPOSE *	SUPPORT *	UNDECIDED*	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
8.	SUPPORT*	NO RESPONSE	OPPOSE*	OPPOSE*	SUPPORT*
9.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
10.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT*	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
11.	OPPOSE *	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT *	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
12.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	UNDECIDED	OPPOSE
13.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	UNDECIDED	UNDECIDED
14.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
15.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
16.	SUPPORT *	NO RESPONSE	PARTIAL SUPPORT*	UNDECIDED	OPPOSE
17.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT*	SUPPORT	NO RESPONSE
18.	PARTIAL SUPPORT*	OPPOSE *	OPPOSE *	OPPOSE	OPPOSE
19.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	UNDECIDED*	SUPPORT	UNDECIDED
20.	OPPOSE *	OPPOSE *	SUPPORT *	SUPPORT	UNDECIDED
21.	OPPOSE *	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT *	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
22.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT	UNDECIDED
23.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT	UNDECIDED
24.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
25.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
26.	OPPOSE *	SUPPORT *	OPPOSE *	PARTIAL SUPPORT	OPPOSE
27.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	OPPOSE *	PARTIAL SUPPORT*	NO RESPONSE
28.	OPPOSE *	OPPOSE *	OPPOSE *	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
29.	OPPOSE *	MIXED *	SUPPORT *	MIXED	SUPPORT
30.	SUPPORT *	SUPPORT*	PARTIAL SUPPORT*	SUPPORT	SUPPORT
31.	SUPPORT *	PARTIAL SUPPORT*	PARTIAL SUPPORT*	SUPPORT	PARTIAL SUPPORT*
32.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	OPPOSE	SUPPORT
33.	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	OPPOSE *	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
34.	SUPPORT *	SUPPORT *	PARTIAL SUPPORT*	SUPPORT	SUPPORT *
35.	OPPOSE *	OPPOSE *	SUPPORT *	PARTIAL SUPPORT	OPPOSE *

*David Cunliffe, Te Ururoa Flavell and John Key refused to complete the questionnaire, although John Key (along with Winston Peters and Colin Craig) did attend the recent **Forum on the Family** hosted by Family First NZ. Where possible, we have analysed their voting record and public statements made on these issues, including comments at the **Forum on the Family**.



The video politicians don't want NZ parents to see.

www.protectgoodparents.org.nz "Mum on a Mission"



In 2007, politicians changed the law making it illegal for parents to use smacking as a form of correction with their children. Polls and the referendum revealed that 87% of New Zealanders opposed this move believing that it wouldn't solve genuine child abuse but would lead to good parents being unjustly persecuted. To allay these fears, **John Key** stated:

"If I see good parents getting criminalised for lightly smacking their children for the purposes of discipline, I'm going to change the law...I want the law to work properly."

Here's the evidence: To see disturbing examples of good parents being criminalised, go to protectgoodparents.org.nz

WHERE DO THE OTHER POLITICAL PARTIES STAND?



"NZ First policy is to repeal the anti-smacking law passed by the last parliament despite overwhelming public opposition. Accordingly we will not enter any coalition or confidence and supply agreement with a party that wishes to ignore the public's clearly stated view in a referendum on that issue." – **Winston Peters**



"Had I been in parliament at the time, I would have voted against it. However, during this campaign we must choose battles that we have some chance of winning. Anyone who says they can repeal this law is deluded or misleading you. While the PM and the Leaders of the Opposition are opposed to a change, it will not happen." – **Jamie Whyte**



"We will repeal the existing law in favour of a law similar to those in Australia. The NSW law would be our preferred wording. This law allows a light smack to be used for disciplinary purposes. Provided we have sufficient numbers, change to this law will be a bottom line." – **Colin Craig**



"...it shouldn't be a criminal offence or we should not have people following up and prosecuting parents for a smack in that context" – **Ex-leader Phil Goff 2009 in response to the referendum question**

Greens, Maori, Internet Mana, United Future – No change



To view the full facts, go to
www.protectgoodparents.org.nz