

The Composition of the New South Wales Parliament

The following tables show the number of seats held by political parties in the New South Wales (NSW) Parliament after the 2003 General election and subsequent by-elections.

The Legislative Assembly, sometimes referred to as the 'lower house', is the house in Parliament in which the government is formed by the party or parties supported by a majority of the house. It is made up of 93 members each representing an electoral district or electorate.

The Legislative Council, sometimes referred to as the 'upper house' or 'house of review', comprises 42 members each elected to represent the entire State.

Composition of the Parliament after the 2003 General election

Legislative Assembly		Legislative Council	
Party affiliation	Seats	Party affiliation	Seats
Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)	52	Australian Democrats (NSW Division)	1
Country Labor Party	3	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)	18
Liberal Party of Australia NSW Division	20	Christian Democratic Party (Fred Nile Group)	2
National Party of Australia - NSW	12	Liberal Party of Australia NSW Division	9
Independent	6	Outdoor Recreation Party	1
		The Shooters Party	1
		The Greens	3
		National Party of Australia - NSW	4
		Unity Party	1
		Independent	2
Total	93	Total	42

By-elections since 2003

By-elections have changed the number of seats held by each party since the 2003 General election. There have been five Legislative Assembly by-elections since the 2003 General election.

Date	Electoral district	Retiring member	New member
20 November 2004	Dubbo	Anthony McGrane (Independent)	Dawn Fardell (Independent)
17 September 2005	Macquarie Fields	Craig Knowles (Labor)	Steven Chaytor (Labor)
17 September 2005	Maroubra	Robert Carr (Labor)	Michael Daley (Labor)
17 September 2005	Marrickville	Andrew Refshauge (Labor)	Carmel Tebbutt (Labor)
26 November 2005	Pittwater	John Brogden (Liberal)	Alex McTaggart (Independent)

Current composition of the Parliament

The number of seats held by parties, taking into account the five by-elections that have occurred since 2003, are as follows:

Legislative Assembly		Legislative Council	
Party affiliation	Seats	Party affiliation	Seats
Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)	50	Australian Democrats (NSW Division)	1
Country Labor Party	3	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)	18
Liberal Party of Australia NSW Division	19	Christian Democratic Party (Fred Nile Group)	2
National Party of Australia - NSW	12	Liberal Party of Australia NSW Division	9
Independent	8	Outdoor Recreation Party	1
Vacant	1	The Shooters Party	1
		The Greens	3
		National Party of Australia - NSW	4
		Unity Party	1
		Independent	2
Total	93	Total	42

Past elections

The following tables show the election results for the 2003, 1999 and 1995 Legislative Assembly elections.

2003 General election

Political party	Number of candidates	Number successful
Australians Against Further Immigration	46	-
Australian Democrats (NSW Division)	55	-
Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)	71	52
Christian Democratic Party (Fred Nile Group)	52	-
Country Labor Party	22	3
The Greens	93	-
Horse Riders Party	1	-
Liberal Party of Australia NSW Division	71	20
National Party of Australia – NSW	21	12
One Nation NSW Political Party	56	-
Peter Breen – Reform the Legal System	3	-
Socialist Alliance	7	-
Save Our Suburbs	11	-
The Fishing Party	3	-
Unity Party	51	-
Independent	97	6
Total	660	93

1999 General election

Political party	Number of candidates	Number successful
Australians Against Further Immigration	63	-
Australian Democrats (NSW Division)	75	-
Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)	93	55
Christian Democratic Party (Fred Nile Group)	42	-
Citizens Electoral Council of Australia	12	-
Communist Party of Australia	1	-
Democratic Socialist Electoral League	10	-
Earthsave	14	-
The Euthanasia Referendum Party	3	-
The Greens	81	-
Gun Owners and Sporting Hunter	2	-
Re-elect Ivan Petch People Envoy Ryde	1	-
Natural Law Party	5	-
Liberal Party of Australia NSW Division	76	20
No Badgerys Creek Airport Party	1	-
Non-Custodial Parents Party	20	-
National Party of Australia – NSW	23	13
Outdoor Recreation Party	9	-
Pauline Hanson's One Nation	88	-
People First	3	-
Republic 2001 Party	1	-
Socialist Equality Party	2	-
Timbarra Clean Water Party	4	-
Unity	28	-
Voice of the People Party	1	-
Independent	74	5
Total	732	93

1995 General election

Political party	Number of candidates	Number successful
Australians Against Further Immigration	20	-
Australian Democrats	55	-
Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)	99	50
Call to Australia (Fred Nile Group)	42	-
Citizen Opinion Law Order Capital Punishment	5	-
Citizens Electoral Councils Group	1	-
Confederate Action Party of Australia	1	-
Democratic Socialist Electoral League	4	-
The Greens	35	-
Independent Environment Coalition	5	-
Liberal Party of Australia – NSW Division	79	29
National Party of Australia – NSW	19	17
Natural Law Party	17	-
No Aircraft Noise	6	-
Save Our Shire Party	1	-
Socialist Labour League	4	-
Stop Dual Occupancy Party	1	-
The Country Party	6	-
Transport Action Group Against Motorways	2	-
Independent	54	3
Total	456	99

Electoral Districts based on New Electoral Boundaries - How Parties may be Affected

(The information in this section was compiled for the New South Wales Electoral Commission by election analyst Antony Green. This section is not intended to be a prediction of how people will vote but is an analysis of the possible voting outcomes for each electoral district established for the 2007 General election based on the 2003 General election results.)

A redistribution of electoral boundaries has taken place since the 2003 General election. Boundaries have been redrawn to ensure that enrolments in all districts are equal, within the permitted variation from the average enrolment allowed in legislation.

Changes in electoral boundaries can alter the margins by which parties and candidates hold seats. The tables on the following pages contain estimated margins for all new seats based on a reallocation of the results of the 2003 election to match the new electoral boundaries.

The following notes explain the assumptions made and methodology adopted in the calculations.

Two-candidate versus two-party preferred results

Under NSW electoral law, a full distribution of preferences takes place in every electoral district, even in districts where a distribution is not required to determine the winning candidate. After the full distribution, only two candidates remain in the count and the tallies of votes for each candidate is referred to as the two-candidate preferred vote.

In most cases, the final two candidates represent the two major party blocks in Australian politics, the Australian Labor Party and the Liberal-National Party Coalition. In these cases, it is common to refer to the final two-candidate preferred count as a two-party preferred count. Analysis of two-party preferred counts allows the relative strengths of party support to be compared across electoral districts.

However, not all districts finish as two-party contests. At the 2003 General election, only 79 of the 93 districts finished as two-party preferred contests. Fourteen districts produced contests between one major party and an independent or minor party candidate. In these districts, the New South Wales Electoral Commission (NSWEC) conducted an alternate distribution of preferences for information purposes. This means a two-party preferred count is available for every district.

The margin tables on the following pages are based on the two-party preferred results from each 2003 district. However, where it is more appropriate to use the 2003 two-candidate preferred counts, relevant footnotes and tables are provided.

Votes for parties versus votes for candidates

The totals of all votes recorded at the 2003 General election have been reallocated to match the new electoral boundaries. The method adopted has been to transfer results by polling places and reallocate declaration votes. Details of the method can be found below.

After all votes were reallocated to new districts, party totals were calculated by adding up the totals transferred from each existing district. The assumption has been that most votes reflect party support rather than individual candidate support.

It should be noted that simply reallocating party totals misses important differences in the level of party support from district to district. Reallocating by party ignores the popularity of individual party candidates. It also ignores the intensity of local campaigning.

This problem is more challenging in assessing the level of support for independents. Estimating new margins may require assessing the level of support for an independent candidate in areas that the independent candidate has not previously contested. In some cases, contests in neighbouring districts involving independents and minor parties helped as a measure of support, while in other cases, comparisons with Legislative Council voting have been used as a guide.

Transferring polling places

Actual two-party and two-candidate preferred counts are not available by polling place from the 2003 General election. Instead, estimates have been taken from the publication "NSW Legislative Assembly Elections 2003: Two-Candidate Preferred results by Polling Place", NSW Parliamentary Library Background Paper No 7/2003.

All polling places have been assigned to new electoral districts. Where a new boundary appears to split the catchment area of a polling place, the results have been split between the two districts on a proportional basis.

Once all polling places were assigned, the totals have been accumulated by party. Adjustments have been made in some new districts to produce a contest between two candidates where the old districts saw contests between different combinations of candidates.

Apportioning declaration votes

Declaration votes is a generic term for all categories of votes not cast as ordinary votes on election day. It includes postal, pre-poll and declared institution votes (votes cast in the weeks leading up to election day) and absent votes (election day votes cast by electors outside of their own district). Also included are provisional votes, a small number of votes cast by electors whose name was missing from the printed electoral roll.

Declaration votes from existing districts have been allocated to new districts proportional to the number of electors transferred. However, the vote by party has been weighted to reflect the party vote in the relevant polling places transferred.

Accuracy of margins

Assumptions about where people vote, whether they vote for parties or candidates and how vigorously parties and candidates campaign mean that the estimated new margins must be taken as a guide only. It is not a prediction of how electors will vote at the March 2007 General election.

Particular attention is drawn to the electoral districts of Dubbo and Murray-Darling. In Dubbo, more than 9,000 electors have been added to a district with an independent member. Assessing independent support amongst these electors is very difficult. In the case of Murray-Darling, major transfers from neighbouring districts have notionally overturned the Labor Party majority.

By-elections

Five by-elections have been conducted since the 2003 election. All were conducted on the electoral boundaries that applied at the March 2003 General election. Details of the General election and by-election margins are shown below.

Electoral district	By-election date	2003 General election margin	By-election margin
Dubbo	20 Nov 2004	IND 55.0 v NAT	IND 55.2 v NAT
Macquarie Fields	17 Sep 2005	ALP 72.5 v LIB	ALP 60.2 v LIB
Maroubra	17 Sep 2005	ALP 73.5 v LIB	ALP 70.1 v IND
Marrickville	17 Sep 2005	ALP 60.7 v GRN	ALP 55.1 v GRN
Pittwater	26 Nov 2005	LIB 70.1 v ALP	IND 55.4 v LIB

The results of the first four by-elections have been ignored in calculations. However, given Pittwater was the only district unchanged by the redistribution, and its change of party status at the by-election, the by-election margin has been used for this seat.

Changes to names of electoral districts

The adoption of the new electoral boundaries abolished the 93 existing electoral districts and created 93 new districts. However, the names of 84 old districts were retained, with nine abolished and nine new names created.

The major changes of names are as follows.

The mid-western district of **Lachlan** was abolished, while the new seat of **Wollondilly** was created on Sydney's south-west fringe. This change resulted in the existing district of **Southern Highlands** moving westward and being renamed **Goulburn** to better reflect its new boundaries.

Inner city population growth has resulted in the existing inner city seat of **Port Jackson** losing central Sydney and Pyrmont to **Bligh**. Both seats have been renamed to better reflect their boundaries, **Port Jackson** renamed **Balmain** and **Bligh** renamed **Sydney**.

Several seats have also changed name to better reflect their location. **The Hills** has been renamed **Castle Hill**, **Georges River** becomes **Oatley** and **Illawarra** is now known as **Shellharbour**. Shifts in boundaries have also resulted in **Wentworthville** being renamed **Toongabbie**.

Another more complex name change has occurred on the central coast. The existing district of **Peats** lay to the west of Brisbane Water while the district of **Gosford** lay to the east. The new boundaries have moved the Gosford central business district into **Peats**. As a result, **Peats** adopts the name **Gosford**, while most of the existing district of **Gosford** now lies in the newly named seat of **Terrigal**.

Possible significant consequences

Estimated margins for all new seats are shown in the tables on the following pages. Overall, all parties retain the same number of seats as on the old electoral boundaries. However, some seats have undergone significant change. The seats listed below are those whose margins have changed by more than three percentage points.

Abolished seats

Lachlan – National held 21.2%

New seats

Wollondilly – notionally Labor held 4.6%

Seats notionally changing party status

Murray-Darling – was Labor 6.7%, now notional National 1.3%

Seats made safer

Burrinjuck - National margin rises from 4.1% to 12.4%

Camden – Labor margin rises from 5.4% to 8.7%

Cessnock – Labor margin rises from 15.5% to 19.1%

Clarence – National margin rises from 1.6% to 5.3%

Heathcote – Labor margin rises 8.7% to 12.3%

Seats made more marginal

Goulburn (formerly Southern Highlands) – Liberal margin falls from 7.6% to 4.5%

Kiama – Labor margin falls from 16.9% to 8.3%

Lismore – National margin falls from 12.8% to 8.1%

Londonderry – Labor margin falls from 15.3% to 10.9%

Upper Hunter – National margin falls from 12.7% to 7.2%

Note: As noted earlier, the Labor seat of Peats has been renamed Gosford, while the current Liberal held seat of Gosford is now the notionally Liberal held seat of Terrigal. The margins in both seats are relatively unchanged.

Party status, two-party preferred vote and swings to change for all districts
% Two-party preferred vote

Electoral district	Held by	Labor	Coalition	% swing to change party
Albury *	Liberal	27.6	72.4	22.5 to Labor
Auburn	Labor	76.5	23.5	26.6 to Coalition
Ballina	National	40.6	59.4	9.5 to Labor
Balmain *	Labor	67.6	32.4	(See Independent contests)
Bankstown	Labor	76.4	23.6	26.5 to Coalition
Barwon	National	35.4	64.6	14.7 to Labor
Bathurst	Labor	63.1	36.9	13.2 to Coalition
Baulkham Hills	Liberal	46.0	54.0	4.1 to Labor
Bega	Liberal	45.3	54.7	4.8 to Labor
Blacktown	Labor	74.9	25.1	25.0 to Coalition
Blue Mountains	Labor	64.8	35.2	14.9 to Coalition
Burrinjuck	National	37.6	62.4	12.5 to Labor
Cabramatta	Labor	81.4	18.6	31.5 to Coalition
Camden	Labor	58.7	41.3	8.8 to Coalition
Campbelltown	Labor	69.9	30.1	20.0 to Coalition
Canterbury	Labor	77.4	22.6	27.5 to Coalition
Castle Hill	Liberal	39.2	60.8	10.9 to Labor
Cessnock	Labor	69.1	30.9	19.2 to Coalition
Charlestown	Labor	63.3	36.7	13.4 to Coalition
Clarence	National	44.7	55.3	5.4 to Labor
Coffs Harbour *	National	38.1	61.9	12.0 to Labor
Coogee	Labor	63.6	36.4	13.7 to Coalition
Cronulla	Liberal	41.2	58.8	8.9 to Labor
Davidson	Liberal	29.1	70.9	21.0 to Labor
Drummoyne	Labor	58.7	41.3	8.8 to Coalition
Dubbo *	Independent	29.4	70.6	(See Independent contests)
East Hills	Labor	67.9	32.1	18.0 to Coalition
Epping	Liberal	42.4	57.6	7.7 to Labor
Fairfield	Labor	76.4	23.6	26.5 to Coalition
Gosford	Labor	58.6	41.4	8.7 to Coalition
Goulburn	Liberal	45.5	54.5	4.6 to Labor
Granville	Labor	69.2	30.8	19.3 to Coalition
Hawkesbury	Liberal	35.4	64.6	14.7 to Labor
Heathcote	Labor	62.3	37.7	12.4 to Coalition
Heffron	Labor	74.2	25.8	24.3 to Coalition
Hornsby	Liberal	45.8	54.2	4.3 to Labor
Keira *	Labor	73.5	26.5	23.6 to Coalition
Kiama	Labor	58.3	41.7	8.4 to Coalition
Kogarah	Labor	69.1	30.9	19.2 to Coalition
Ku-ring-gai	Liberal	31.3	68.7	18.8 to Labor
Lake Macquarie	Labor	61.6	38.4	11.7 to Coalition
Lakemba	Labor	78.8	21.2	28.9 to Coalition
Lane Cove	Liberal	47.2	52.8	2.9 to Labor
Lismore	National	41.9	58.1	8.2 to Labor
Liverpool	Labor	80.6	19.4	30.7 to Coalition
Londonderry *	Labor	60.9	15.9	11.0 to Coalition
Macquarie Fields *	Labor	73.3	26.7	23.4 to Coalition
Maitland	Labor	60.3	39.7	10.4 to Coalition
Manly *	Independent	35.6	64.4	(See Independent contests)
Maroubra *	Labor	73.5	26.5	23.6 to Coalition
Marrickville *	Labor	81.4	18.6	(See Independent contests)
Menai	Labor	58.9	41.1	9.0 to Coalition

Electoral district	Held by	Labor	Coalition	% swing to change party
Miranda	Labor	59.1	40.9	9.2 to Coalition
Monaro	Labor	54.4	45.6	4.5 to Coalition
Mount Druitt	Labor	76.8	23.2	26.9 to Coalition
Mulgoa	Labor	66.6	33.4	16.7 to Coalition
Murray-Darling	National	48.6	51.4	1.5 to Labor
Murrumbidgee	National	31.1	68.9	19.0 to Labor
Myall Lakes	National	36.1	63.9	14.0 to Labor
Newcastle	Labor	65.4	34.6	15.5 to Coalition
North Shore	Liberal	37.9	62.1	12.2 to Labor
Northern Tablelands*	Independent	36.9	63.1	(See Independent contests)
Oatley	Labor	64.2	35.8	14.3 to Coalition
Orange	National	44.1	55.9	6.0 to Labor
Oxley	National	40.1	59.9	10.0 to Labor
Parramatta	Labor	63.6	36.4	13.7 to Coalition
Penrith	Labor	56.6	43.4	6.7 to Coalition
Pittwater *	Independent	29.9	70.1	(See Independent contests)
Port Macquarie *	Independent	42.3	57.7	(See Independent contests)
Port Stephens	Labor	57.2	42.8	7.3 to Coalition
Riverstone	Labor	63.4	33.8	13.5 to Coalition
Rockdale	Labor	65.8	34.2	15.9 to Coalition
Ryde	Labor	64.8	35.2	14.9 to Coalition
Shellharbour	Labor	76.8	23.2	26.9 to Coalition
Smithfield	Labor	75.9	24.1	26.0 to Coalition
South Coast	Liberal	48.4	51.6	1.7 to Labor
Strathfield	Labor	65.2	34.8	15.3 to Coalition
Swansea	Labor (until 8.11.06)	67.1	32.9	17.2 to Coalition
Sydney *	Independent	63.3	36.7	(See Independent contests)
Tamworth *	Independent	30.8	69.2	(See Independent contests)
Terrigal	Liberal	49.4	50.6	0.7 to Labor
The Entrance	Labor	59.7	40.3	9.8 to Coalition
Toongabbie	Labor	66.7	33.3	16.8 to Coalition
Tweed	Labor	54.0	46.0	4.1 to Coalition
Upper Hunter	National	42.8	57.2	7.3 to Labor
Vaucluse	Liberal	39.1	60.9	11.0 to Labor
Wagga Wagga	Liberal	37.3	62.7	12.8 to Labor
Wakehurst	Liberal	36.8	63.2	13.3 to Labor
Wallsend	Labor	69.8	30.2	19.9 to Coalition
Willoughby *	Liberal	43.0	57.0	7.1 to Labor
Wollondilly	Labor	54.6	45.4	4.7 to Coalition
Wollongong *	Labor	76.9	23.1	27.0 to Coalition
Wyong	Labor	62.3	37.7	12.4 to Coalition

Swings to change - Labor held seats (55)

% Two-party preferred vote

Electoral district	Held by	Labor	Coalition	% swing to change party
Marrickville *	Labor	81.4	18.6	(See Independent contests)
Cabramatta	Labor	81.4	18.6	31.5 to Coalition
Liverpool	Labor	80.6	19.4	30.7 to Coalition
Lakemba	Labor	78.8	21.2	28.9 to Coalition
Canterbury	Labor	77.4	22.6	27.5 to Coalition
Wollongong *	Labor	76.9	23.1	27.0 to Coalition
Mount Druitt	Labor	76.8	23.2	26.9 to Coalition
Shellharbour	Labor	76.8	23.2	26.9 to Coalition

Electoral district	Held by	Labor	Coalition	% swing to change party
Auburn	Labor	76.5	23.5	26.6 to Coalition
Fairfield	Labor	76.4	23.6	26.5 to Coalition
Bankstown	Labor	76.4	23.6	26.5 to Coalition
Smithfield	Labor	75.9	24.1	26.0 to Coalition
Blacktown	Labor	74.9	25.1	25.0 to Coalition
Heffron	Labor	74.2	25.8	24.3 to Coalition
Maroubra *	Labor	73.5	26.5	23.6 to Coalition
Keira *	Labor	73.5	26.5	23.6 to Coalition
Macquarie Fields *	Labor	73.3	26.7	23.4 to Coalition
Campbelltown	Labor	69.9	30.1	20.0 to Coalition
Wallsend	Labor	69.8	30.2	19.9 to Coalition
Granville	Labor	69.2	30.8	19.3 to Coalition
Kogarah	Labor	69.1	30.9	19.2 to Coalition
Cessnock	Labor	69.1	30.9	19.2 to Coalition
East Hills	Labor	67.9	32.1	18.0 to Coalition
Balmain *	Labor	67.6	32.4	(See Independent contests)
Swansea	Labor (until 8.11.06)	67.1	32.9	17.2 to Coalition
Toongabbie	Labor	66.7	33.3	16.8 to Coalition
Mulgoa	Labor	66.6	33.4	16.7 to Coalition
Rockdale	Labor	65.8	34.2	15.9 to Coalition
Newcastle	Labor	65.4	34.6	15.5 to Coalition
Strathfield	Labor	65.2	34.8	15.3 to Coalition
Ryde	Labor	64.8	35.2	14.9 to Coalition
Blue Mountains	Labor	64.8	35.2	14.9 to Coalition
Oatley	Labor	64.2	35.8	14.3 to Coalition
Parramatta	Labor	63.6	36.4	13.7 to Coalition
Coogee	Labor	63.6	36.4	13.7 to Coalition
Riverstone	Labor	63.4	36.6	13.5 to Coalition
Charlestown	Labor	63.3	36.7	13.4 to Coalition
Bathurst	Labor	63.1	36.9	13.2 to Coalition
Wyong	Labor	62.3	37.7	12.4 to Coalition
Heathcote	Labor	62.3	37.7	12.4 to Coalition
Lake Macquarie	Labor	61.6	38.4	11.7 to Coalition
Londonderry *	Labor	60.9	39.1	11.0 to Coalition
Maitland	Labor	60.3	39.7	10.4 to Coalition
The Entrance	Labor	59.7	40.3	9.8 to Coalition
Miranda	Labor	59.1	40.9	9.2 to Coalition
Menai	Labor	58.9	41.1	9.0 to Coalition
Camden	Labor	58.7	41.3	8.8 to Coalition
Drummoyne	Labor	58.7	41.3	8.8 to Coalition
Gosford	Labor	58.6	41.4	8.7 to Coalition
Kiama	Labor	58.3	41.7	8.4 to Coalition
Port Stephens	Labor	57.2	42.8	7.3 to Coalition
Penrith	Labor	56.6	43.4	6.7 to Coalition
Wollondilly	Labor	54.6	45.4	4.7 to Coalition
Monaro	Labor	54.4	45.6	4.5 to Coalition
Tweed	Labor	54.0	46.0	4.1 to Coalition

**Swings to change - Coalition held seats (31 – Liberal 19, National 12)
% Two-party preferred vote**

Electoral district	Held by	Labor	Coalition	% swing to change party
Albury *	Liberal	27.6	72.4	22.5 to Labor
Davidson	Liberal	29.1	70.9	21.0 to Labor
Murrumbidgee	National	31.1	68.9	19.0 to Labor
Ku-ring-gai	Liberal	31.3	68.7	18.8 to Labor
Hawkesbury	Liberal	35.4	64.6	14.7 to Labor
Barwon	National	35.4	64.6	14.7 to Labor
Myall Lakes	National	36.1	63.9	14.0 to Labor
Wakehurst	Liberal	36.8	63.2	13.3 to Labor
Wagga Wagga	Liberal	37.3	62.7	12.8 to Labor
Burrinjuck	National	37.6	62.4	12.5 to Labor
North Shore	Liberal	37.9	62.1	12.2 to Labor
Coffs Harbour *	National	38.1	61.9	12.0 to Labor
Vaucluse	Liberal	39.1	60.9	11.0 to Labor
Castle Hill	Liberal	39.2	60.8	10.9 to Labor
Oxley	National	40.1	59.9	10.0 to Labor
Ballina	National	40.6	59.4	9.5 to Labor
Cronulla	Liberal	41.2	58.8	8.9 to Labor
Lismore	National	41.9	58.1	8.2 to Labor
Epping	Liberal	42.4	57.6	7.7 to Labor
Upper Hunter	National	42.8	57.2	7.3 to Labor
Willoughby *	Liberal	43.0	57.0	7.1 to Labor
Orange	National	44.1	55.9	6.0 to Labor
Clarence	National	44.7	55.3	5.4 to Labor
Bega	Liberal	45.3	54.7	4.8 to Labor
Goulburn	Liberal	45.5	54.5	4.6 to Labor
Hornsby	Liberal	45.8	54.2	4.3 to Labor
Baulkham Hills	Liberal	46.0	54.0	4.1 to Labor
Lane Cove	Liberal	47.2	52.8	2.9 to Labor
South Coast	Liberal	48.4	51.6	1.7 to Labor
Murray-Darling	National	48.6	51.4	1.5 to Labor
Terrigal	Liberal	49.4	50.6	0.7 to Labor

**Independent and minor party contests
% Vote after preferences**

Electoral district	Holding candidate	Challenger	% swing to change party
Port Macquarie	Ind. 81.9	Nat. 18.1	32.0 to National
Northern Tablelands	Ind. 80.0	Nat. 20.0	30.1 to National
Sydney	Ind. 65.0	ALP 35.0	15.1 to Labor
Marrickville	ALP 60.0	Grn 40.0	10.1 to Green
Balmain	ALP 57.1	Grn 42.9	7.2 to Green
Pittwater	Ind. 55.4	Lib. 44.5	5.5 to Liberal
Tamworth	Ind. 51.9	Nat. 48.1	2.0 to National
Manly	Ind. 51.2	Lib. 48.8	1.3 to Liberal
Dubbo	Ind. 50.3	Nat. 49.7	.04 to National

***Notes on seats**

Albury

Finished as a two-candidate preferred contest in 2003, with a Liberal margin of 11.5% versus independent Claire Douglas.

Balmain (formerly Port Jackson)

The Labor two-candidate preferred contest versus The Greens is the more likely measure of the margin in this seat.

Coffs Harbour

Finished as a two-candidate preferred contest in 2003, with a National Party margin of 6.9% versus independent Jan Strom.

Dubbo

The independent two-candidate preferred contest versus the National Party is the more likely measure of the margin in this seat. Caution should be taken with this estimate, as more than 9,000 electors have been added to the district. Estimates of minor party support in new parts of the district have been made using comparisons with Legislative Council voting. Note that the estimated margin is based on the 2003 General election, not the November 2004 by-election.

Keira

Finished as a two-candidate preferred contest in 2003, with a Labor margin of 22.5% versus the Greens.

Londonderry

Owing to the death of the Labor candidate on election day, the 2003 election for Londonderry was cancelled and held on 31 May. Nominations were reconducted and the Liberal Party did not put forward a candidate. The two-candidate preferred result in this seat between Labor and independent candidates has been assumed to be the two-party preferred vote.

Macquarie Fields

The result of the September 2005 by-election result has not been used. There was a 12.4% two-party preferred swing against Labor at the by-election.

Manly

The independent two-candidate preferred contest versus the Liberal Party is the more likely measure of the margin in this seat.

Maroubra

The result of the September 2005 by-election result has not been used. No Liberal candidate contested the by-election.

Marrickville

The Labor two-candidate contest versus The Greens is the more likely measure of the margin in this seat. The result of the September 2005 by-election result has not been used. There was a 5.6% swing to The Greens at the by-election. The Liberal Party did not contest the by-election.

Northern Tablelands

The independent two-candidate preferred margin versus the National Party is the more likely measure of the margin in this seat.

Pittwater

Pittwater is the only district unchanged by the redistribution. At a by-election in November 2005, the Liberal Party lost the seat to independent Alex McTaggart. The margin shown is the result of the by-election.

Port Macquarie

The independent two-candidate preferred contest versus the National Party is the more likely measure of the margin in this seat.

Sydney (formerly Bligh)

The independent two-candidate preferred contest versus the Labor Party is the more likely measure of the margin in this seat.

Tamworth

The independent two-candidate preferred contest versus the National Party is the more likely measure of the margin in this seat.

Willoughby

Finished as a two-candidate preferred contest in 2003, with a Liberal margin of 0.2% versus independent Pat Reilly.

Wollongong

Finished as a two-candidate preferred contest in 2003, with a Labor margin of 17.3% versus independent Anne Wood.

New South Wales Electoral Districts – Composition for the 2007 General Election

The Electoral Boundaries Commissioners determined new electoral boundaries in NSW following the 2004 redistribution. The following table shows the composition of new electoral districts with regard to the previous districts and members elected.

Electoral district for the 2007 General election	Former district	Predicted electors	Member elected	Political party
Albury	Albury	44,907	Mr Gregory John Aplin	Liberal Party
	Wagga Wagga	4,081	Mr Daryl William Maguire	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,988		
Auburn	Auburn	43,231	Mrs Barbara Mazzel Perry	Australian Labor Party
	Bankstown	4,534	Mr Anthony (Tony) Paul Stewart	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,765		
Ballina	Ballina	46,487	Mr Donald Loftus Page	National Party
	Clarence	759	Mr Stephen (Steve) Cansdell	National Party
	TOTAL	47,246		
Balmain	Drummoyne	4,868	Ms Angela D'Amore	Australian Labor Party
	Port Jackson	44,372	The Hon. Sandra Christine Nori	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	49,240		
Bankstown	Auburn	7,356	Mrs Barbara Mazzel Perry	Australian Labor Party
	Bankstown	27,170	Mr Anthony (Tony) Paul Stewart	Australian Labor Party
	East Hills	7,592	Mr Alan John Ashton	Australian Labor Party
	Fairfield	5,291	The Hon. Joseph Guerino Tripodi	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,409		
Barwon	Barwon	33,981	Mr Ian Lindsay Slack-Smith	National Party
	Lachlan	149	The Hon. Ian Morton Armstrong	National Party
	Murray-Darling	7,679	Mr Peter Laurence Black	Country Labor
	Upper Hunter	6,240	The Hon. George Souris	National Party
	TOTAL	48,049		
Bathurst	Bathurst	46,488	Mr Gerard Francis Martin	Country Labor
	Blue Mountains	887	The Hon. Robert (Bob) John Debus	Australian Labor Party
	Orange	1,475	Mr Russell William Turner	National Party
	TOTAL	48,850		
Baulkham Hills	Baulkham Hills	39,381	Mr Wayne Ashley Merton	Liberal Party
	Parramatta	343	Ms Tanya Rachelle Gadiel	Australian Labor Party
	Wentworthville	9,483	The Hon. Pamela (Pam) Allan	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	49,207		
Bega	Bega	44,906	Mr Andrew James Constance	Liberal Party
	Monaro	4,071	Mr Steven (Steve) James Robert Whan	Country Labor
	TOTAL	48,977		
Blacktown	Blacktown	41,864	Mr Paul Bernard Gibson	Australian Labor Party
	Riverstone	6,223	The Hon. John Joseph Aquilina	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,087		

Electoral district for the 2007 General election	Former district	Predicted electors	Member elected	Political party
Blue Mountains	Blue Mountains	48,023	The Hon. Robert (Bob) John Debus	Australian Labor Party
	Penrith	984	Mrs Karyn Lesley Paluzzano	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	49,007		
Burrinjuck	Burrinjuck	18,573	Ms Katrina Ann Hodgkinson	National Party
	Lachlan	19,151	The Hon. Ian Morton Armstrong	National Party
	Orange	10,434	Mr Russell William Turner	National Party
	TOTAL	48,158		
Cabramatta	Cabramatta	38,740	The Hon Reba Paige Meagher	Australian Labor Party
	Fairfield	7,898	The Hon. Joseph Guerino Tripodi	Australian Labor Party
	Liverpool	1,973	Mr Paul Gerard Lynch	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,611		
Camden	Camden	35,515	Mr Geoffrey (Geoff) Corrigan	Australian Labor Party
	Campbelltown	11,294	Mr Graham James West	Australian Labor Party
	Macquarie Fields	1,726	Mr Steven John Chaytor	Australian Labor Party (until 21.12.06)
	TOTAL	48,535		
Campbelltown	Campbelltown	30,420	Mr Graham James West	Australian Labor Party
	Macquarie Fields	17,749	Mr Steven John Chaytor	Australian Labor Party (until 21.12.06)
	TOTAL	48,169		
Canterbury	Bankstown	804	Mr Anthony (Tony) Paul Stewart	Australian Labor Party
	Canterbury	42,434	Ms Linda Jean Burney	Australian Labor Party
	Lakemba	79	The Hon. Morris Iemma	Australian Labor Party
	Strathfield	5,264	Ms Dianne Virginia Judge	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,581		
Castle Hill	Baulkham Hills	8,464	Mr Wayne Ashley Merton	Liberal Party
	Epping	2,587	Mr Andrew Arnold Tink	Liberal Party
	The Hills	36,134	Mr Michael John Richardson	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	47,185		
Cessnock	Cessnock	34,164	The Hon. Kerry Arthur Hickey	Australian Labor Party
	Lake Macquarie	4,292	Mr Jeffrey (Jeff) Hunter	Australian Labor Party
	Maitland	1,728	The Hon. John Charles Price	Australian Labor Party
	Wallsend	8,776	Mr John Charles Mills	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,960		
Charlestown	Charlestown	41,232	Mr Matthew Allan Morris	Australian Labor Party
	Swansea	6,599	The Hon. Milton Orkopoulos	Australian Labor Party (until 8.11.06)
	Wallsend	344	Mr John Charles Mills	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,175		
Clarence	Clarence	41,157	Mr Stephen (Steve) Cansdell	National Party
	Lismore	6,917	Mr Thomas George	National Party
	TOTAL	48,074		

Electoral district for the 2007 General election	Former district	Predicted electors	Member elected	Political party
Coffs Harbour	Clarence	3,126	Mr Stephen (Steve) Cansdell	National Party
	Coffs Harbour	43,379	Mr Andrew Raymond Fraser	National Party
	Oxley	1,825	Mr Andrew John Stoner	National Party
	TOTAL	48,330		
Coogee	Coogee	44,140	Mr Paul Ronald Pearce	Australian Labor Party
	Heffron	902	Ms Kristina Kerscher Keneally	Australian Labor Party
	Maroubra	3,732	Mr Michael John Daley	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,774		
Cronulla	Cronulla	45,872	Mr Malcolm John Kerr	Liberal Party
	Miranda	2,197	Mr Barry Joseph Collier	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,069		
Davidson	Davidson	41,456	Mr Andrew Humpherson	Liberal Party
	Ku-ring-gai	6,563	Mr Barry Robert O'Farrell	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,019		
Drummoyne	Drummoyne	47,966	Ms Angela D'Amore	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,966		
Dubbo	Dubbo	39,916	Mrs Dawn Elizabeth Fardell	Independent
	Lachlan	6,879	The Hon. Ian Morton Armstrong	National Party
	Orange	2,477	Mr Russell William Turner	National Party
	TOTAL	49,272		
East Hills	Bankstown	2,008	Mr Anthony (Tony) Paul Stewart	Australian Labor Party
	East Hills	39,089	Mr Alan John Ashton	Australian Labor Party
	Menai	5,941	Ms Alison Patricia Megarrity	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,038		
Epping	Epping	41,650	Mr Andrew Arnold Tink	Liberal Party
	Hornsby	3,240	Mrs Judith (Judy) Hopwood	Liberal Party
	The Hills	3,355	Mr Michael John Richardson	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,245		
Fairfield	Auburn	866	Mrs Barbara Mazzel Perry	Australian Labor Party
	Fairfield	31,889	The Hon. Joseph Guerino Tripodi	Australian Labor Party
	Granville	9,223	The Hon. Kimberley Maxwell Yeadon	Australian Labor Party
	Smithfield	6,829	The Hon. Patrick Carl Scully	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,807		
Gosford	Gosford	10,282	Mr Christopher (Chris) Hartcher	Liberal Party
	Peats	39,090	Ms Marie Therese Andrews	Australian Labor Party
	Wyong	172	Mr Paul Ronald Crittenden	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	49,544		
Goulburn	Burrinjuck	19,450	Ms Katrina Ann Hodgkinson	National Party
	Southern Highlands	28,999	Ms Peta Luise Seaton	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,449		

Electoral district for the 2007 General election	Former district	Predicted electors	Member elected	Political party
Granville	Granville	36,943	The Hon. Kimberley Maxwell Yeadon	Australian Labor Party
	Parramatta	5,616	Ms Tanya Rachelle Gadiel	Australian Labor Party
	Smithfield	2,964	The Hon. Patrick Carl Scully	Australian Labor Party
	Wentworthville	3,366	The Hon. Pamela (Pam) Allan	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,889		
Hawkesbury	Hawkesbury	32,968	Mr Steven Bruce Scott Pringle	Liberal Party
	The Hills	14,285	Mr Michael John Richardson	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	47,253		
Heathcote	Heathcote	39,468	Mr Paul Edward McLeay	Australian Labor Party
	Keira	8,887	The Hon. David Andrew Campbell	Australian Labor Party
	Southern Highlands	13	Ms Peta Luise Seaton	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,368		
Heffron	Bligh	6,848	Ms Clover Moore	Independent
	Heffron	38,806	Ms Kristina Kerscher Keneally	Australian Labor Party
	Maroubra	3,021	Mr Michael John Daley	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,675		
Hornsby	Hawkesbury	5,517	Mr Steven Bruce Scott Pringle	Liberal Party
	Hornsby	36,905	Mrs Judith (Judy) Hopwood	Liberal Party
	The Hills	6,828	Mr Michael John Richardson	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	49,250		
Keira	Illawarra	8,936	Ms Marianne Frances Saliba	Australian Labor Party
	Keira	36,314	The Hon. David Andrew Campbell	Australian Labor Party
	Southern Highlands	5	Ms Peta Luise Seaton	Liberal Party
	Wollongong	2,576	Ms Noreen Hay	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,831		
Kiama	South Coast	11,465	Mrs Shelley Elizabeth Hancock	Liberal Party
	Southern Highlands	1,326	Ms Peta Luise Seaton	Liberal Party
	Kiama	35,829	Mr Matthew (Matt) James Brown	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,620		
Kogarah	Georges River	4,676	Mr Kevin Patrick Greene	Australian Labor Party
	Kogarah	44,077	The Hon. Cherie Ann Burton	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,753		
Ku-ring-gai	Hornsby	9,358	Mrs Judith (Judy) Hopwood	Liberal Party
	Ku-ring-gai	39,294	Mr Barry Robert O'Farrell	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,652		
Lake Macquarie	Lake Macquarie	43,161	Mr Jeffrey (Jeff) Hunter	Australian Labor Party
	Peats	405	Ms Marie Therese Andrews	Australian Labor Party
	Swansea	0	The Hon. Milton Orkopoulos	Australian Labor Party (until 8.11.06)
	Wyong	4,636	Mr Paul Ronald Crittenden	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,202		
Lakemba	Bankstown	9,524	Mr Anthony (Tony) Paul Stewart	Australian Labor Party
	Lakemba	39,650	The Hon. Morris Iemma	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	49,174		

Electoral district for the 2007 General election	Former district	Predicted electors	Member elected	Political party
Lane Cove	Lane Cove	43,315	Mr Anthony John Roberts	Liberal Party
	Ryde	2,064	The Hon. John Arthur Watkins	Australian Labor Party
	Willoughby	2,656	Ms Gladys Berejiklian	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,035		
Lismore	Ballina	679	Mr Donald Loftus Page	National Party
	Clarence	979	Mr Stephen (Steve) Cansdell	National Party
	Lismore	35,573	Mr Thomas George	National Party
	Northern Tablelands	392	Mr George Richard Torbay	Independent
	Tweed	9,787	Mr Neville Joseph Newell	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,410		
Liverpool	Cabramatta	4,442	The Hon Reba Paige Meagher	Australian Labor Party
	Camden	1,015	Mr Geoffrey (Geoff) Corrigan	Australian Labor Party
	Liverpool	41,784	Mr Paul Gerard Lynch	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,241		
Londonderry	Hawkesbury	8,905	Mr Steven Bruce Scott Pringle	Liberal Party
	Londonderry	39,773	Mr Allan Francis Shearan	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,678		
Macquarie Fields	Liverpool	7,548	Mr Paul Gerard Lynch	Australian Labor Party
	Macquarie Fields	40,823	Mr Steven John Chaytor	Australian Labor Party (until 21.12.06)
	TOTAL	48,371		
Maitland	Maitland	46,193	The Hon. John Charles Price	Australian Labor Party
	Port Stephens	2,164	Mr John Richard Bartlett	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,357		
Manly	Manly	45,535	Mr David Barr	Independent
	Wakehurst	2,176	Mr Bradley (Brad) Hazzard	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	47,711		
Maroubra	Heffron	10,245	Ms Kristina Kerscher Keneally	Australian Labor Party
	Maroubra	38,909	Mr Michael John Daley	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	49,154		
Marrickville	Bligh	1,717	Ms Clover Moore	Independent
	Canterbury	600	Ms Linda Jean Burney	Australian Labor Party
	Marrickville	46,822	The Hon. Carmel Mary Tebbutt	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	49,139		
Menai	Heathcote	3,074	Mr Paul Edward McLeay	Australian Labor Party
	Menai	45,078	Ms Alison Patricia Megarrity	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,152		
Miranda	Heathcote	5,004	Mr Paul Edward McLeay	Australian Labor Party
	Miranda	42,838	Mr Barry Joseph Collier	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,842		

Electoral district for the 2007 General election	Former district	Predicted electors	Member elected	Political party
Monaro	Monaro	46,979	Mr Steven (Steve) James Robert Whan	Country Labor
	TOTAL	46,979		
Mount Druitt	Mount Druitt	47,041	The Hon. Richard Amery	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,041		
Mulgoa	Camden	3,513	Mr Geoffrey (Geoff) Corrigan	Australian Labor Party
	Mulgoa	44,890	The Hon. Diane Beamer	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,403		
Murray-Darling	Murray-Darling	32,624	Mr Peter Laurence Black	Country Labor
	Murrumbidgee	14,859	Mr Adrian Piccoli	National Party
	TOTAL	47,483		
Murrumbidgee	Lachlan	18,721	The Hon. Ian Morton Armstrong	National Party
	Murrumbidgee	30,396	Mr Adrian Piccoli	National Party
	TOTAL	49,117		
Myall Lakes	Myall Lakes	42,245	Mr John Harcourt Turner	National Party
	Port Macquarie	6,818	Mr Robert James Oakeshott	Independent
	TOTAL	49,063		
Newcastle	Newcastle	43,118	Mr Bryce James Gaudry	Australian Labor Party
	Port Stephens	5,002	Mr John Richard Bartlett	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,120		
North Shore	North Shore	47,505	Mrs Jillian Gell Skinner	Liberal Party
	Willoughby	1,409	Ms Gladys Berejiklian	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,914		
Northern Tablelands	Barwon	3,892	Mr Ian Lindsay Slack-Smith	National Party
	Northern Tablelands	42,724	Mr George Richard Torbay	Independent
	Tamworth	2,274	Mr Peter Ross Draper	Independent
	TOTAL	48,890		
Oatley	Georges River	43,919	Mr Kevin Patrick Greene	Australian Labor Party
	Kogarah	1,208	The Hon. Cherie Ann Burton	Australian Labor Party
	Lakemba	3,298	The Hon. Morris Iemma	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,425		
Orange	Dubbo	5,347	Mrs Dawn Elizabeth Fardell	Independent
	Orange	32,062	Mr Russell William Turner	National Party
	Upper Hunter	11,790	The Hon. George Souris	National Party
	TOTAL	49,199		
Oxley	Coffs Harbour	5,247	Mr Andrew Raymond Fraser	National Party
	Myall Lakes	88	Mr John Harcourt Turner	National Party
	Oxley	40,347	Mr Andrew John Stoner	National Party
	Port Macquarie	1,434	Mr Robert James Oakeshott	Independent
	TOTAL	47,116		

Electoral district for the 2007 General election	Former district	Predicted electors	Member elected	Political party
Parramatta	Granville	1	The Hon. Kimberley Maxwell Yeadon	Australian Labor Party
	Parramatta	43,663	Ms Tanya Rachel Gadiel	Australian Labor Party
	Wentworthville	4,819	The Hon. Pamela (Pam) Allan	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,483		
Penrith	Blue Mountains	54	The Hon. Robert (Bob) John Debus	Australian Labor Party
	Mulgoa	2,453	The Hon. Diane Beamer	Australian Labor Party
	Penrith	45,935	Mrs Karyn Lesley Paluzzano	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,442		
Pittwater	Pittwater	48,123	Alexander John (Alex) McTaggart	Independent
	TOTAL	48,123		
Port Macquarie (inc.Lord Howe Island)	Oxley	4,421	Mr Andrew John Stoner	National Party
	Port Macquarie	43,124	Mr Robert James Oakeshott	Independent
	TOTAL	47,545		
Port Stephens	Myall Lakes	3,194	Mr John Harcourt Turner	National Party
	Newcastle	1,136	Mr Bryce James Gaudry	Australian Labor Party
	Port Stephens	44,041	Mr John Richard Bartlett	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,371		
Riverstone	Hawkesbury	4,775	Mr Steven Bruce Scott Pringle	Liberal Party
	Londonderry	7,277	Mr Allan Francis Shearan	Australian Labor Party
	Mount Druitt	2,577	The Hon. Richard Amery	Australian Labor Party
	Riverstone	33,587	The Hon. John Joseph Aquilina	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,216		
Rockdale	Kogarah	2,103	The Hon. Cherie Ann Burton	Australian Labor Party
	Rockdale	46,294	The Hon. Frank Ernest Sartor	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,397		
Ryde	Epping	2,266	Mr Andrew Arnold Tink	Liberal Party
	Ryde	46,113	The Hon. John Arthur Watkins	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,379		
Shellharbour	Illawarra	27,744	Ms Marianne Frances Saliba	Australian Labor Party
	Wollongong	3,957	Ms Noreen Hay	Australian Labor Party
	Kiama	16,659	Mr Matthew (Matt) James Brown	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,360		
Smithfield	Mount Druitt	4	The Hon. Richard Amery	Australian Labor Party
	Mulgoa	5,318	The Hon. Diane Beamer	Australian Labor Party
	Smithfield	36,939	The Hon. Patrick Carl Scully	Australian Labor Party
	Wentworthville	6,146	The Hon. Pamela (Pam) Allan	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,407		
South Coast	Bega	7,641	Mr Andrew James Constance	Liberal Party
	South Coast	41,233	Mrs Shelley Elizabeth Hancock	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,874		

Electoral district for the 2007 General election	Former district	Predicted electors	Member elected	Political party
Strathfield	Bankstown	2,696	Mr Anthony (Tony) Paul Stewart	Australian Labor Party
	Canterbury	1,321	Ms Linda Jean Burney	Australian Labor Party
	Strathfield	43,755	Ms Dianne Virginia Judge	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,772		
Swansea	Charlestown	2,599	Mr Matthew Allan Morris	Australian Labor Party
	Swansea	40,333	The Hon. Milton Orkopoulos	Australian Labor Party (until 8.11.06)
	Wyong	6,315	Mr Paul Ronald Crittenden	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	49,247		
Sydney	Bligh	35,327	Ms Clover Moore	Independent
	Heffron	174	Ms Kristina Kerscher Keneally	Australian Labor Party
	Port Jackson	13,498	The Hon. Sandra Christine Nori	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,999		
Tamworth	Barwon	4,527	Mr Ian Lindsay Slack-Smith	National Party
	Tamworth	43,434	Mr Peter Ross Draper	Independent
	Upper Hunter	496	The Hon. George Souris	National Party
	TOTAL	48,457		
Terrigal	Gosford	41,733	Mr Christopher (Chris) Hartcher	Liberal Party
	The Entrance	6,593	The Hon. Grant Anthony McBride	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	48,326		
The Entrance	Peats	7,851	Ms Marie Therese Andrews	Australian Labor Party
	The Entrance	37,283	The Hon. Grant Anthony McBride	Australian Labor Party
	Wyong	2,273	Mr Paul Ronald Crittenden	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,407		
Toongabbie	Blacktown	7,605	Mr Paul Bernard Gibson	Australian Labor Party
	Riverstone	18,736	The Hon. John Joseph Aquilina	Australian Labor Party
	Wentworthville	22,806	The Hon. Pamela (Pam) Allan	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	49,147		
Tweed	Ballina	2,476	Mr Donald Loftus Page	National Party
	Tweed	44,940	Mr Neville Joseph Newell	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,416		
Upper Hunter	Cessnock	12,973	The Hon. Kerry Arthur Hickey	Australian Labor Party
	Maitland	6,160	The Hon. John Charles Price	Australian Labor Party
	Myall Lakes	4,768	Mr John Harcourt Turner	National Party
	Upper Hunter	24,468	The Hon. George Souris	National Party
	TOTAL	48,369		
Vaucluse	Bligh	5,273	Ms Clover Moore	Independent
	Vaucluse	43,781	Mr Peter John Debnam	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	49,054		
Wagga Wagga	Burrinjuck	7,671	Ms Katrina Ann Hodgkinson	National Party
	Wagga Wagga	40,789	Mr Daryl William Maguire	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,460		

Electoral district for the 2007 General election	Former district	Predicted electors	Member elected	Political party
Wakehurst	Davidson	4,744	Mr Andrew Humpherson	Liberal Party
	Wakehurst	44,327	Mr Bradley (Brad) Hazzard	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	49,071		
Wallsend	Charlestown	2,410	Mr Matthew Allan Morris	Australian Labor Party
	Lake Macquarie	1,518	Mr Jeffrey (Jeff) Hunter	Australian Labor Party
	Newcastle	2,613	Mr Bryce James Gaudry	Australian Labor Party
	Wallsend	40,809	Mr John Charles Mills	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,350		
Willoughby	Lane Cove	3,267	Mr Anthony John Roberts	Liberal Party
	Willoughby	45,241	Ms Gladys Berejiklian	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	48,508		
Wollondilly	Camden	20,836	Mr Geoffrey (Geoff) Corrigan	Australian Labor Party
	Campbelltown	5,226	Mr Graham James West	Australian Labor Party
	Southern Highlands	21,347	Ms Peta Luise Seaton	Liberal Party
	TOTAL	47,409		
Wollongong	Illawarra	11,174	Ms Marianne Frances Saliba	Australian Labor Party
	Kiera	292	The Hon. David Andrew Campbell	Australian Labor Party
	Wollongong	37,736	Ms Noreen Hay	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	49,202		
Wyong	Swansea	2,587	The Hon. Milton Orkopoulos	Australian Labor Party (until 8.11.06)
	The Entrance	4,488	The Hon. Grant Anthony McBride	Australian Labor Party
	Wyong	40,859	Mr Paul Ronald Crittenden	Australian Labor Party
	TOTAL	47,934		

Registered Political Parties as at 30 June 2006

The following is the list of Registered Political Parties registered in accordance with Part 4A of the *Parliamentary Elections and Electorates Act 1912*.

Australian Democrats (NSW Division)
Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
Australians Against Further Immigration
Christian Democratic Party (Fred Nile Group)
Country Labor Party
Horse Riders Party
Liberal Party of Australia New South Wales Division
National Party of Australia - NSW
One Nation NSW Political Party
Outdoor Recreation Party
Peter Breen – Human Rights Party
Restore the Workers' Rights Party
Save Our Suburbs
Socialist Alliance
The Fishing Party
The Greens
The Shooters Party
Unity Party

Legislative Assembly Information

The Legislative Assembly, also referred to as the lower house, is constituted by representatives elected by the people. The State is divided into 93 electoral districts with one member representing each district. An electoral district for the Legislative Assembly has approximately 48,300 electors. The government of the day must have the support of a majority of members in the Legislative Assembly.

Members of the Legislative Assembly are elected for a maximum four year term of Parliament.

Elections held for the purpose of electing all members of the Legislative Assembly are known as General elections. General elections are required to be held every four years although Parliament can be dissolved sooner by the Governor.

Membership of the Legislative Assembly by Registered Political Party

Legislative Assembly	
Party	Number of seats
Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)	50
Country Labor Party	3
Liberal Party of Australia NSW Division	19
National Party of Australia - NSW	12
Independent	8
Vacant	1
TOTAL	93

Members of the Legislative Assembly as at 30 June 2006

Electoral district	Member	Party
Albury	Mr Gregory John Aplin	Liberal
Auburn	Mrs Barbara Mazzel Perry	Labor
Ballina	Mr Donald Loftus Page	Nationals
Bankstown	Mr Anthony (Tony) Paul Stewart	Labor
Barwon	Mr Ian Lindsay Slack-Smith	Nationals
Bathurst	Mr Gerard Francis Martin	Country Labor
Baulkham Hills	Mr Wayne Ashley Merton	Liberal
Bega	Mr Andrew James Constance	Liberal
Blacktown	Mr Paul Bernard Gibson	Labor
Bligh	Ms Clover Moore	Independent
Blue Mountains	The Hon. Robert (Bob) John Debus	Labor
Burrinjuck	Ms Katrina Ann Hodgkinson	Nationals
Cabramatta	The Hon Reba Paige Meagher	Labor
Camden	Mr Geoffrey (Geoff) Corrigan	Labor
Campbelltown	Mr Graham James West	Labor
Canterbury	Ms Linda Jean Burney	Labor
Cessnock	The Hon. Kerry Arthur Hickey	Labor
Charlestown	Mr Matthew Allan Morris	Labor
Clarence	Mr Stephen (Steve) Cansdell	Nationals
Coffs Harbour	Mr Andrew Raymond Fraser	Nationals
Coogee	Mr Paul Ronald Pearce	Labor
Cronulla	Mr Malcolm John Kerr	Liberal
Davidson	Mr Andrew Humpherson	Liberal
Drummoyne	Ms Angela D'Amore	Labor
Dubbo	Mrs Dawn Elizabeth Fardell	Independent
East Hills	Mr Alan John Ashton	Labor
Epping	Mr Andrew Arnold Tink	Liberal
Fairfield	The Hon. Joseph Guerino Tripodi	Labor
Georges River	Mr Kevin Patrick Greene	Labor

Electoral district	Member	Party
Gosford	Mr Christopher (Chris) Hartcher	Liberal
Granville	The Hon. Kimberley Maxwell Yeadon	Labor
Hawkesbury	Mr Steven Bruce Scott Pringle	Liberal
Heathcote	Mr Paul Edward McLeay	Labor
Heffron	Ms Kristina Kerscher Keneally	Labor
Hornsby	Mrs Judith (Judy) Hopwood	Liberal
Illawarra	Ms Marianne Frances Saliba	Labor
Keira	The Hon. David Andrew Campbell	Labor
Kiama	Mr Matthew (Matt) James Brown	Labor
Kogarah	The Hon. Cherie Ann Burton	Labor
Ku-ring-gai	Mr Barry Robert O'Farrell	Liberal
Lachlan	The Hon. Ian Morton Armstrong	Nationals
Lake Macquarie	Mr Jeffrey (Jeff) Hunter	Labor
Lakemba	The Hon. Morris Iemma	Labor
Lane Cove	Mr Anthony John Roberts	Liberal
Lismore	Mr Thomas George	Nationals
Liverpool	Mr Paul Gerard Lynch	Labor
Londonderry	Mr Allan Francis Shearan	Labor
Macquarie Fields	Mr Steven John Chaytor	Labor (until 21.12.06)
Maitland	The Hon. John Charles Price	Labor
Manly	Mr David Barr	Independent
Maroubra	Mr Michael John Daley	Labor
Marrickville	The Hon. Carmel Mary Tebbutt	Labor
Menai	Ms Alison Patricia Megarrity	Labor
Miranda	Mr Barry Joseph Collier	Labor
Monaro	Mr Steven (Steve) James Robert Whan	Country Labor
Mount Druitt	The Hon. Richard Amery	Labor
Mulgoa	The Hon. Diane Beamer	Labor
Murray-Darling	Mr Peter Laurence Black	Country Labor
Murrumbidgee	Mr Adrian Piccoli	Nationals
Myall Lakes	Mr John Harcourt Turner	Nationals
Newcastle	Mr Bryce James Gaudry	Labor
North Shore	Mrs Jillian Gell Skinner	Liberal
Northern Tablelands	Mr George Richard Torbay	Independent
Orange	Mr Russell William Turner	Nationals
Oxley	Mr Andrew John Stoner	Nationals
Parramatta	Ms Tanya Rachelle Gadiel	Labor
Peats	Ms Marie Therese Andrews	Labor
Penrith	Mrs Karyn Lesley Paluzzano	Labor
Pittwater	Alexander John (Alex) McTaggart	Independent
Port Jackson	The Hon. Sandra Christine Nori	Labor
Port Macquarie	Mr Robert James Oakeshott	Independent
Port Stephens	Mr John Richard Bartlett	Labor
Riverstone	The Hon. John Joseph Aquilina	Labor
Rockdale	The Hon. Frank Ernest Sartor	Labor
Ryde	The Hon. John Arthur Watkins	Labor
Smithfield	The Hon. Patrick Carl Scully	Labor
South Coast	Mrs Shelley Elizabeth Hancock	Liberal
Southern Highlands	Ms Peta Luise Seaton	Liberal
Strathfield	Ms Dianne Virginia Judge	Labor
Swansea	The Hon. Milton Orkopoulos	Labor (until 8.11.06)
Tamworth	Mr Peter Ross Draper	Independent
The Entrance	The Hon. Grant Anthony McBride	Labor
The Hills	Mr Michael John Richardson	Liberal

Electoral district	Member	Party
Tweed	Mr Neville Joseph Newell	Labor
Upper Hunter	The Hon. George Souris	Nationals
Vaucluse	Mr Peter John Debnam	Liberal
Wagga Wagga	Mr Daryl William Maguire	Liberal
Wakehurst	Mr Bradley (Brad) Hazzard	Liberal
Wallsend	Mr John Charles Mills	Labor
Wentworthville	The Hon. Pamela (Pam) Allan	Labor
Willoughby	Ms Gladys Berejiklian	Liberal
Wollongong	Ms Noreen Hay	Labor
Wyang	Mr Paul Ronald Crittenden	Labor

Legislative Council Information

The New South Wales (NSW) Legislative Council, sometimes referred to as the “house of review” or upper house, first met in 1824 when five legislative advisors to the Governor were appointed. Today the Legislative Council consists of 42 members democratically elected by the people of NSW for an eight year term in office (two terms of the lower house). Whereas in the lower house each member represents an electoral district, in the Legislative Council members represent the entire State. At each General election in NSW (every 4 years), half of the 42 members have served their two terms of Parliament and must retire. These members may stand for re-election. The Legislative Council is constituted by 21 members serving their first of two terms and 21 members serving their second and final term in Parliament.

Elections held for the purpose of electing the 21 members of the Legislative Council are known as periodic Council elections. The date of a periodic Council election is the same as that for the General election of members of the Legislative Assembly.

Membership of the Legislative Council, by Registered Political Party

Party	Members
Australian Democrats (NSW Division)	1
Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)	18
Christian Democratic Party (Fred Nile Group)	2
Independent	2
Liberal Party of Australia (NSW Division)	9
National Party of Australia - NSW	4
Outdoor Recreation Party	1
Shooters Party	1
The Greens	3
Unity Party	1

Members with terms expiring on dissolution or expiry of the 53rd Parliament 2007

Member	Party
The Hon. Peter James Breen	Independent
The Hon. Dr Meredith Anne Burgmann	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Janice Carolyn Burnswoods	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Dr Arthur Chesterfield-Evans	Australian Democrats (NSW Division)
The Hon. John Joseph Della Bosca	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Amanda Ruth Fazio	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Patricia Forsythe	Liberal Party of Australia (NSW Division)
The Hon. Jennifer Ann Gardiner	National Party of Australia - NSW
The Hon. Donald Thomas Harwin	Liberal Party of Australia (NSW Division)
The Hon. John Hatzistergos	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Jon Gordon Jenkins	Outdoor Recreation Party
The Hon. Charlie John Stuart Lynn	Liberal Party of Australia (NSW Division)
The Hon. Ian Michael Macdonald	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Reverend the Hon. Frederick John Nile	Christian Democratic Party (Fred Nile Group)
The Hon. Edward Moses Obeid	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. David Ernest Oldfield	Independent
The Hon. Melinda Jane Pavey	National Party of Australia - NSW
Ms Lee G Rhiannon	The Greens
The Hon. John Francis Ryan	Liberal Party of Australia (NSW Division)
The Hon. Henry Shiu-Lung Tsang	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Dr Peter Wong	Unity Party

Members with terms expiring on dissolution or expiry of the 54rd Parliament 2011

Member	Party
The Hon. Robert Leslie Brown	The Shooters Party
The Hon. Antonio Catanzariti	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. David Clarke	Liberal Party of Australia (NSW Division)
Mr Ian Cohen	The Greens
The Hon. Richard Hargrave Colless	National Party of Australia - NSW
The Hon. Michael Costa	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Catherine Eileen Cusack	Liberal Party of Australia (NSW Division)
The Hon. Gregory John Donnelly	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Michael Joseph Gallacher	Liberal Party of Australia (NSW Division)
The Hon. Duncan John Gay	National Party of Australia - NSW
The Hon. Kayee Frances Griffin	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
Ms Sylvia Phyllis Hale	The Greens
The Hon. Anthony Bernard Kelly	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Reverend the Hon. Dr Gordon Moyes	Christian Democratic Party (Fred Nile Group)
The Hon. Robyn Mary Parker	Liberal Party of Australia (NSW Division)
The Hon. Gregory Stephen Pearce	Liberal Party of Australia (NSW Division)
The Hon. Peter Thomas Primrose	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Christine Mary Robertson	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Eric Michael Roozendaal	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Penelope Gail Sharpe	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
The Hon. Ian William West	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)

Key Amendments to the *Parliamentary Electorates and Elections Act 1912*

A number of changes have been made to the *Parliamentary Electorates and Elections Act 1912* to be in place for the 2007 General election.

The State Electoral Office has been renamed the New South Wales Electoral Commission (NSWEC).

Electoral Commissioner

The Electoral Commissioner has been given greater responsibilities, authority and accountability in the overall management of the election process including the appointment of election officials.

The Electoral Commissioner will be appointed for an initial 10 year period and must not have been a member of a political party in the five years leading up to his or her appointment.

The Electoral Commissioner will be the recipient of all 93 writs for the Legislative Assembly as well as the writ for the Legislative Council.

The Electoral Commissioner will be responsible for the placement of all electoral media advertising.

At the conclusion of the election process the Returning Officers are to parcel up all relevant papers and send them to the Electoral Commissioner, who will destroy them after six months if there are no legal proceedings.

The Electoral Commissioner will now prepare and certify the list of nonvoters and in addition will be able to sign a certificate stating that a person entitled to vote failed to do so.

Election Officials

Returning Officers will be the officers responsible for the overall administration of the election within an electoral district.

Returning Officers will be appointed by the Electoral Commissioner for a specified electoral district and for a specified term (this may be for a particular period of time or for a particular General election or by-election).

Polling place managers will be the officers responsible for the conduct and administration of the election at polling places on election day.

All other officers involved in the election process will be known as election assistants.

The power of election officials to arrest offenders at polling places has been removed and made the sole responsibility of the Police. Similarly, election officials will no longer be required to remove illegal electoral posters from private property.

Electoral Roll

Electors will no longer need to provide their occupation details for inclusion on the roll, however, date of birth will be required.

The roll will no longer be available for sale and commercial use will be prohibited. Heavy penalties for misuse of electoral information have been introduced.

Provision has been made for parliamentarians, Registered Political Parties, and candidates to receive copies of the roll and the Electoral Commissioner will also have the discretion to provide enrolment information for the purposes of medical research and public health screening programs.

Conduct of elections

It will no longer be necessary to display candidates' names and places of residence in the Returning Officer's office. Details of the suburb in which the candidate lives will be included in the advertisement notifying the public of the candidates for each electoral district. This information will also be available on the Commission's website.

Although electoral details will still be required to be published in the Gazette for historical purposes this can now be done after the election.

Registered Political Parties will be able to make bulk nominations of their candidates for the Legislative Assembly with the Electoral Commissioner up to noon on the day before the close of nominations. Individual candidates will still be able to lodge their nomination with the Returning Officer up to the close of nominations.

Candidates' deposits will be able to be paid by bank cheques issued by non-banking financial institutions such as building societies and cooperatives, and refunds will be able to be made to Registered Political Parties and groups rather than individual candidates.

Licensed premises may be used as a polling place provided that liquor is not available in the area being used for voting purposes and it is not accessible from any area where liquor is being served.

A standardised form will be used for the nomination by the candidate of a scrutineer and the declaration by the scrutineer accepting the nomination. Copies of this form will be able to be used but scrutineers will be required to sign afresh each time they participate in the election process.

Electoral matter and material

The definition of electoral matter has been broadened to include references to the current or previous government or opposition, member of Parliament, a political party or a candidate in the election or an issue put to the community.

All material to be distributed on election day is to be registered by the Electoral Commissioner and must be submitted by 5 pm on the day that is 8 days before election day.

Material will only be registered if it shows the name and address of the author and printer, if it is not obscene or offensive, and if it could not result in electors casting an informal vote.

On election day registered material for an electoral district will be available for inspection at the Returning Officer's office on request by an elector enrolled in the district or a scrutineer.

The limit on the size of posters that may be exhibited has been removed.

Canvassing of votes within six metres of a polling place has been prohibited.

Voting

Election officials will be required to initial the front of each ballot paper given to an elector.

There will be one ballot paper for the Legislative Assembly whether it is to be used on election day or completed as a postal vote.

Any election official will be able to provide assistance to electors if satisfied that due to visual impairment or a physical disability, they are unable to vote without assistance.

If an elector records his or her vote by placing numbers outside the squares printed on the ballot paper but clearly beside the name of candidates, this is to be treated as a formal vote.

The Electoral Commissioner, as well as Returning Officers, will be able to receive postal vote applications and issue and receive postal ballot papers.

Three additional criteria have been added to the eligibility requirements for becoming a Registered General Postal Voter to ensure consistency with the Commonwealth legislation. These will cater for: silent electors, people caring for an infirm person at home, and those whose religious beliefs preclude attendance at a polling place on election day.

As is the case under the Commonwealth legislation silent electors will also be able to cast a pre-poll vote or a postal vote.

The Electoral Commissioner or an election official will be able to witness the signature of a person applying for a postal vote.

Electors will be able to make an oral declaration that they meet the eligibility requirements to cast a pre-poll vote. They will however still be required to complete a written declaration on the envelope in which they put their ballot papers.

An election official will be able to provide advice to another election official, by fax or email, about the number of absent votes taken for his or her electoral district.

Miscellaneous

The statutory responsibility of the Commission to conduct elections for statutory boards and industrial organisations has been removed, and allowance made for private service providers to be accredited by the Commission to fulfil this role. The Commission will conduct an audit of the performance of these providers and will be able to remove accreditation if required.

Local government will be required to contribute (50%) to the annual cost of maintaining the electoral roll.