






## Overview of mental health commitments against our core election asks

The table below provides an overview of each of the political party's commitments to addressing our five core election priorities.

This information has been gathered from correspondence from the political parties, party election policy documents, statements made at pre-election forums, and media releases and reports.

Core election ask				
 <p><b>1. Resource and implement the 10 Year Plan focusing on prevention, promotion, earlier intervention and community-based services: specify and publicise targets and indicators to deliver and resource the 10 Year Plan; increase the proportion of the mental health budget spent on prevention; expand community support services.</b></p>	<p><b>SOME ACTION COMMITTED</b></p> <p>Will ensure that the work of the Mental Health Commission is focused on the implementation of the 10 Year Plan.</p>	<p><b>SOME ACTION COMMITTED</b></p> <p>The 10 Year Plan will remain in place.</p>	<p><b>SOME ACTION COMMITTED</b></p> <p>Will continue to support the 10 Year Plan and its implementation.</p>	<p><b>SUPPORTED IN FULL</b></p> <p>The Greens state their continued support for the continued resourcing and implementation of the 10 Year Plan. They explicitly state commitment to prevention, promotion, early intervention, community-based services, and the provision of a mix of services including community based services.</p>



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**2. Reform the system, placing consumers, carers and family members at its centre, breaking down silos and promoting recovery: integrate consumer and carer expertise through a capability plan and innovation fund; invest in community mental health capability with an industry support and transition plan.**

**LIMITED OR  
NO COMMITMENT**

Are committed to establishing two 'Recovery Colleges' in Waneroo and near Royal Perth Hospital.

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NO COMMITMENT**



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NO COMMITMENT**

**SOME ACTION  
COMMITTED**

Will enable people with mental health problems to have a significant say in their individual treatment and care, including the opportunity to give informed consent for their treatment.

Will increase recognition and support for carers of people with a mental illness.

Provide integrated and coordinated services including health, housing, education, employment programs and job opportunities for people with mental illness.

 <p>#HomesWhereTheHealthIs</p> <p><b>3. Increase access to secure homes with recovery supports: a whole of government housing investment plan with a specific mental health stream; immediate additional funding to expand the supply and range of flexible, individualised community based housing with linked supports.</b></p>	<p><b>LIMITED OR NO COMMITMENT</b></p>	<p><b>LIMITED OR NO COMMITMENT</b></p>	<p><b>LIMITED OR NO COMMITMENT</b></p>	<p><b>SOME ACTION COMMITTED</b></p> <p>Will provide a range of supported accommodation options to meet people's individual needs.</p> <p>Will ensure adoption by Housing Authority of supportive housing policy to ensure people living in public housing, many with complex needs, also have 'wrap-around' services relevant to their situation; disability and mental health services; and housing appropriate to their needs.</p>
 <p>#ChangeCLMIA</p> <p><b>4. Change how the justice system deals with people with mental health problems: reform the CLMIA Act and end mandatory sentencing for people with mental health problems.</b></p>	<p><b>SOME ACTION COMMITTED</b></p> <p>Are committed to a range of changes to the CLMIA Act - with at least some commitment made to four out of the five key urgent key reforms identified by the sector.</p>	<p><b>LIMITED OR NO COMMITMENT</b></p> <p>The Liberal Party has not responded to repeated requests for its policy outlining which reforms it intends to progress should it form government.</p>	<p><b>LIMITED OR NO COMMITMENT</b></p>	<p><b>SUPPORTED IN FULL</b></p> <p>Committed to all five most urgent CLMIA reforms identified by the sector in full, including flexibility amongst judiciary orders and procedural fairness. Will introduce a private members' bill to reform CLMIA if there is no timely bill by major parties.</p> <p>Will repeal mandatory sentencing provisions.</p>

 <p><b>5. Improve access to the NDIS for people with psychosocial disability: meet the target of 6000 people with psychosocial disability accessing the NDIS in WA; enable the most disadvantaged mental health consumers to access NDIS supports through genuine, face-to-face engagement.</b></p>	<p><b>LIMITED OR NO COMMITMENT</b></p> <p>Labor's position on WA's future disability services delivery model has not been announced.</p>	<p><b>LIMITED OR NO COMMITMENT</b></p> <p>Are committed to a WA NDIS administered by the WA Government.</p>	<p><b>LIMITED OR NO COMMITMENT</b></p>	<p><b>SUPPORTED IN FULL</b></p> <p>Support meeting a minimum target of 6000 participants with psychosocial disability; with access facilitated through face to face engagement.</p> <p>Committed to ensuring that the WA NDIS psychosocial component is co-designed with consumers and families, including with a psychosocial representative on the WA NDIS state reference group.</p> <p>Will initiate and support legislation, actions to provide equitable support and services for people experiencing psycho-social conditions and mental health difficulties.</p> <p>Call for WA to suspend and renegotiate the bilateral agreement between the Barnett Government and the Federal Government.</p>
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