

Victorian Election 2022

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Methodology

The following tables and graphs are based on a sample which has been selected for voting intention based on the results of the last Newspoll.

Results should be taken as indicative in that the sample is not properly randomised, but it is unlikely the group is completely unrepresentative.

In these tables we have amalgamated the Democratic Labor Party, Family First, Liberal Democrats, One Nation, and the United Australia Party as one and labelled them "Nationalist". This is so that we have a statistically significant sample for this group, and because these parties in our sample attract similar voters, with significantly more having voted Liberal or Liberal National previously than have voted Labor. We have amalgamated the Reason, Victorian Socialists, Sustainable Australia Party and the Teals as "Others" for similar reasons.

The poll was conducted from October 31, 2022 through to November 13, 2022 using our online panel of over 6,000 Australian voters.

Quantitative analysis was undertaken using Microsoft Excel. Qualitative analysis was undertaken using Leximancer.

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Executive Summary

In 2018 Andrews started close to level with Guy on personal approval and pollsters predicted a close race. By the end of the campaign the ALP scored 57.3% of the two-party vote, and while Andrews' approval had increased, Guy's had collapsed, most dramatically amongst Liberal voters. This was a landslide of historic proportions.

That's pretty much where Andrews and Guy started this election, although quantitative polling since the election was called shows the margin between the two parties [narrowing to somewhere around 53% ALP on a two-party preferred basis](#) – not historic, but substantial.

In 2018 at the start of the election voters were evenly divided as to whether the state was heading in the right direction. By the end a net 28% thought it was. At the start of this election voters again were evenly divided on this question.

The premier's approval has also come back to par with just as many approving of him as disapprove (47%/46%) and very few yet to make up their minds, unlike Matthew Guy, who starts more or less where he ended the last election with 64% of respondents disapproving, including 26% of Liberal voters.

Andrews is also preferred as premier by 56% to 42% and voters say his government deserves to be re-elected by 52% to 41%. By contrast a net -48% thinks the opposition deserves to win (18%/66%).

The issues that will decide this election should favour the Liberals. The perennial dichotomy between climate change as the most serious issue for the left, and economics and debt as the most serious for the right, is present in the responses.

However, this election the economic issues are shared by more centre and left voters, while climate change is understood as primarily a federal issue, and one where Labor has performed well. This means the economy is more of a swing issue. Greens voters have shifted their attention to traditional environmental issues, like logging of old growth forest, so they don't necessarily give the government credit on environmental issues.

The major swing issues appear to be to do with health - particularly hospitals and ambulances – and poor management of infrastructure.

There is plenty of incentive for voters to send Andrews a message that he is “power mad” and a “bully” for a variety of reasons such as COVID lockdowns, corruption scandals, maladministration, secrecy, high-handedness, and miring the state in debt.

The expectation that he will win is extremely strong at 73%, so a lot of voters could feel they could safely direct a vote to another party, but still end up with a Labor government.

But what sort of message would they send by voting for Matthew Guy? Guy hasn't shaken the image of sleaze generated by rezonings when he was Planning Minister in the Napthine government, or when he was snapped dining on lobster at the same function as a mobster. And he has a problem cutting through and gaining attention, variously attributed to his own lack of ability, or media bias, depending on how you vote.

Since our poll Guy has also been hit by controversies around some of his candidates over their religious beliefs. Disciplining them will cause trouble for him with minority centre and right-wing

parties whose preferences he needs, and not disciplining them will play into the hands of Daniel Andrews who branded some of the minor parties “Nazis”.

So the grounds are there for independents and the Greens to do well as a result of the lack of punch of the Liberal Party, and concern about Andrew’s style of government.

Ironically, one thing that might limit these gains and direct votes to the Liberals is pity for them. Many voters accept the need for a strong opposition and don’t feel they have it. A number of Labor voters were therefore thinking of voting for Liberal candidates who they thought had potential to redress this problem.

One of these was John Pesutto, once seen as a future Liberal leader, running in Hawthorn. This is also the seat most likely to fall to a Teal candidate, Melissa Lowe, so it will provide a testing ground of protest votes. It’s possible there could be a protest against the Liberals as well as Labor.

Labor can potentially win more than 50% of the two-party preferred vote, but still win fewer than 50% of the seats. Then again, Labor’s campaign came home fast in 2018, and possible Liberal gains could easily evaporate.

Significant findings

1. Dead heat on whether the state is heading in the right direction. ALP very certain it is (93%) while Liberals (93%) and Nationalists (89%) disagree. However only 50% of Greens and 33% of Independents and 45% of Others agree.
2. Greens disagreement is mostly frustration that the government isn’t doing enough about health and the environment. Independents reservations appear to be around, if not corruption, lack of accountability or democracy in government. Others is more broadly-based mentioning health, housing, education and COVID lockdowns.
3. The issues in general for the state are along an axis from climate change on the left to economic management (including debt) on the right. The economic issues are hotter than the environmental ones, and they are followed by health (including ambulances) and infrastructure, which are also hotter than the environment. The health issues are shared by all voters as a concern, making them possible vote changers.
4. When asked for issues that are important this election there are more widespread mentions of climate change, but health is still a more strongly felt issue. Management is a theme which links health to infrastructure. A less urgent theme is the need for a strong opposition. There is a recognition from a significant number of voters that climate change issues are more a federal issue.
5. The reasons given for first preference votes are frequently strategic. That doesn’t mean voters are not thinking of issues, but it might be that recent election results have alerted them to the potential for splits in historical voting blocs giving rise to patterns that they may or may not want.
6. When asked about their final preference (effectively who would they like to control the parliament) issues return, but climate change is not a significant one. It is health, followed by a need to establish a check in the Legislative Council, and concern that the Liberal Party has been taken over by religious conservatives.
7. The ALP’s first preference vote has declined with most of the decline transferring to the Greens, although a substantial proportion of Greens has also moved to Labor. The Liberals have increased with the biggest contributions being from Independents and the Nationalists.

There was some cross-movement between Liberals and Nationalists, but none between Liberals and Independents, or Greens.

8. Daniel Andrews has a neutral net approval rating with 47% approval and 46% disapproval, which allowing for rounding nets out to zero. His highest approval is amongst ALP voters (94% net), and lowest with Liberal voters (-93% net). Greens are net 50% approving, and Others net 26%. Independents are net -27% and Nationalists -86%.
9. COVID makes its first strong appearance in judgments of the premier. It divides voters, but on balance favours his re-election and is much more likely to be used in comments about whether voters approve of his performance, rather than what makes them hesitate. Corruption is also a significant issue for Andrews, but much less frequently mentioned than COVID. The other factor is style of government and a perception that he is “power mad” and a “bully”.
10. Despite the Premier’s modest approval 52% thinks the government deserves to be re-elected, while 41% disagree. This can be misleading as it incorporates very strong support from both Labor and Greens, but Independents and Nationalists are moderately disapproving. If support is bottled-up in very strong seats, weaker seats can deliver a loss against the overall level of support.
11. When asked to nominate specific hesitations when thinking of voting for Andrews, the Labor brand appears to be a problem and associated with high levels of debt and low levels of confidence. Then there is the perception that he is a bully.
12. Matthew Guy is deeply into disapproval territory with a Net -45% approval rating with only 19% approving and 64% disapproving. Most telling, his total approval amongst Coalition voters is below 50% at 48% resulting in a net 22%. He has a negative net rating of -91% with Labor voters, -100% with Greens, -82% Others, -73% Independents and -32% Nationalists.
13. In line with Guy’s personal approval ratings a net -49% think the Opposition has done enough to deserve to be elected the government. They receive a net positive of only 19% from Coalition voters, with only 42% agreeing and 23% disagreeing. They are net negative with all of the groups they need to secure preferences from.
14. Approval of Guy most strongly focusses on the state of the Liberal Party and whether he can lead it effectively. There is mention of health and climate change in this context. There are some integrity issues, but they are muted compared to the premier’s issues in this area. The other theme is his poor media performance which is either blamed on media bias, or his lack of charisma.
15. Hesitation in voting for Guy again centres around party brand, and presumed policy positions based on that. There are not a lot of concrete objections, just references to style of policies, concern about the religious right, or straight-out denigration of the Liberal Party. There are some integrity issues, with “Mobster with a Lobster” making an appearance in the comments, but these are small compared to perceptions of Andrew’s integrity issues.
16. Andrews is preferred Premier 56% to 42%. ALP, Coalition and Greens are strong for either Andrews or Guy, depending on their orientation. Independents and Other also favour Andrews, with Nationalists being the only other grouping beside the Coalition who favour Guy.
17. Comments on preferred premier overwhelmingly centre on Andrews. It is either an endorsement of his ability to perform, or concern about his honesty and integrity. Guy is mostly absent from the comments with them being directed generically at the Liberal Party.
18. Andrews is very strongly expected to win (73%) while a hung parliament is the next most popular expectation on 17%. Only 6% expect a Coalition win (which includes only 15% of Coalition voters).

19. Only 46% wants Labor to win, while 40% wants the Coalition to win. 14% wants a hung parliament, and this is concentrated amongst Greens, Independents and Nationalists.

Quantitative Analysis

Thinking about Victoria how strongly would you agree or disagree that the state is heading in the right direction?

	ALP	Coalition	Grns	Ind	Nationalist	Other	Total
SA	33%	0%	7%	7%	0%	18%	14%
A	59%	4%	43%	27%	4%	27%	31%
N	7%	4%	40%	13%	7%	36%	11%
D	0%	11%	10%	13%	11%	9%	7%
SD	0%	81%	0%	33%	79%	9%	38%
U	0%	0%	0%	7%	0%	0%	0%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Total Agree	93%	4%	50%	33%	4%	45%	44%
Total Disagree	0%	93%	10%	47%	89%	18%	44%
Net Agree	93%	-89%	40%	-13%	-86%	27%	0%

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Thinking about your vote this election for the Legislative Assembly, which party or group of parties, Labor or Liberal Nationals, will you direct your preferences to favour - that is, which would you prefer to form the government? Please note, it is compulsory to fully allocate preferences in Victorian elections for the lower house.

	ALP	Coalition	Grns	Ind	Nationalist	Other	Total
ALP	100%	4%	100%	50%	13%	100%	55%
Coalition	0%	96%	0%	50%	88%	0%	45%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

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Thinking about the last Victorian state election, to which party did you give your first preference? (If you can't remember, just select that option).

Legislative Assembly vote last election							
	ALP	Coalition	Grns	Ind	Nationalist	Other	Total
ALP	79%	15%	20%	55%	12%	40%	44%
Coalition	6%	74%	0%	18%	36%	0%	21%
Grns	14%	0%	80%	18%	4%	20%	23%
Ind	0%	0%	0%	0%	12%	0%	2%
Nationalist	0%	11%	0%	0%	36%	0%	7%
Other	0%	0%	0%	9%	0%	40%	3%
Grand Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

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Thinking about your opinion in general of the performance of Premier Daniel Andrews how strongly do you approve or disapprove of it?

	ALP	Coalition	Grns	Ind	Nationalist	Other	Total
SA	52%	0%	3%	7%	4%	36%	21%
A	42%	4%	60%	20%	0%	18%	26%
N	6%	0%	17%	20%	4%	27%	6%
D	0%	4%	13%	13%	0%	0%	4%
SD	0%	93%	0%	40%	89%	18%	43%
U	0%	0%	7%	0%	4%	0%	1%
Grand Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Total approve	94%	4%	63%	27%	4%	55%	47%
Total disapprove	0%	96%	13%	53%	89%	18%	46%
Net approve	94%	-93%	50%	-27%	-86%	36%	0%

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Thinking about the performance of the Victorian Government how strongly would you agree or disagree that it has done enough to deserve to be re-elected?

	ALP	Coalition	Grns	Ind	Nationalist	Other	Total
SA	48%	4%	13%	7%	4%	18%	22%
A	46%	4%	67%	33%	0%	55%	30%
N	4%	4%	20%	20%	0%	9%	6%
D	0%	4%	0%	7%	14%	0%	3%
SD	0%	85%	0%	33%	79%	18%	38%
U	1%	0%	0%	0%	4%	0%	1%
Grand Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Total Agree	94%	8%	80%	40%	4%	73%	52%
Total Disagree	0%	88%	0%	40%	93%	18%	41%
Net Agree	94%	-81%	80%	0%	-89%	55%	11%

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Thinking about your opinion in general of the performance of the Victorian Opposition Leader Matthew Guy, how strongly do you approve or disapprove of it?

	ALP	Coalition	Grns	Ind	Nationalist	Other	Total
SA	0%	7%	0%	0%	0%	9%	3%
A	0%	41%	0%	0%	14%	0%	16%
N	6%	19%	0%	27%	36%	0%	13%
D	16%	19%	27%	13%	21%	9%	19%
SD	75%	7%	73%	60%	25%	82%	46%
U	3%	7%	0%	0%	4%	0%	4%
Grand Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Total approve	0%	48%	0%	0%	14%	9%	19%
Total disapprove	91%	26%	100%	73%	46%	91%	64%
Net approve	-91%	22%	-100%	-73%	-32%	-82%	-45%

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Thinking about the performance of the Victorian Opposition how strongly would you agree or disagree that it has done enough to deserve to be elected as the government?

	ALP	Coalition	Grns	Ind	Nationalist	Other	Total
SA	1%	8%	0%	0%	4%	0%	4%
A	0%	35%	3%	7%	14%	0%	14%
N	0%	35%	3%	13%	18%	0%	15%
D	12%	15%	13%	20%	29%	0%	15%
SD	86%	8%	80%	60%	32%	100%	52%
U	1%	0%	0%	0%	4%	0%	1%
Grand Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Total Agree	1%	42%	3%	7%	18%	0%	18%
Total Disagree	97%	23%	93%	80%	61%	100%	66%
Net Agree	-96%	19%	-90%	-73%	-43%	-100%	-49%

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Who is your preferred premier?

	ALP	Coalition	Grns	Ind	Nationalist	Other	Total
Daniel Andrews	100%	4%	97%	62%	5%	91%	56%
Matthew Guy	0%	96%	3%	23%	76%	9%	43%
U	0%	0%	0%	15%	19%	0%	2%
Grand Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

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Irrespective of how you intend to vote who would you expect to win this Victorian election?

	ALP	Coalition	Grns	Ind	Nationalist	Other	Total
ALP	93%	56%	80%	53%	54%	91%	73%
Coalition	1%	15%	0%	7%	0%	0%	6%
Neither (Hung Parliament)	3%	26%	13%	27%	39%	9%	17%
U	3%	4%	7%	13%	7%	0%	4%

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Irrespective of how you intend to vote who would you like to win this Victorian election?

	ALP	Coalition	Grns	Ind	Nationalist	Other	Total
ALP	99%	0%	50%	27%	4%	82%	46%
Coalition	0%	96%	0%	27%	46%	9%	40%
Neither (Hung Parliament)	1%	4%	47%	47%	50%	9%	14%
U	0%	0%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%

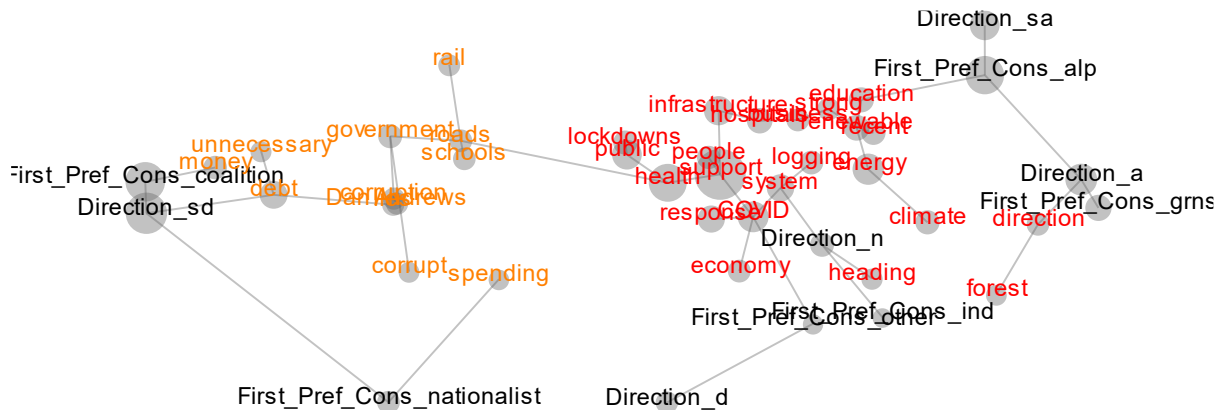
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Qualitative Analysis

Our qualitative analysis looks at the reasons given by respondents for their various judgements. The following maps are generated from the data by Leximancer and overlay the key words over the variables from the question – generally the answer to the question plus voting intentions. Words that are most closely associated will cluster together. The most frequently used words are brighter than those used less frequently.

We do not edit the verbatims and all spelling and grammatical errors are reproduced. Editing the transcripts would take away from some of the unique tone of each response. The verbatims are selected so as to give a better insight into how the individual words are being used.

Thinking about Victoria how strongly would you agree or disagree that the state is heading in the right direction?



Verbatims

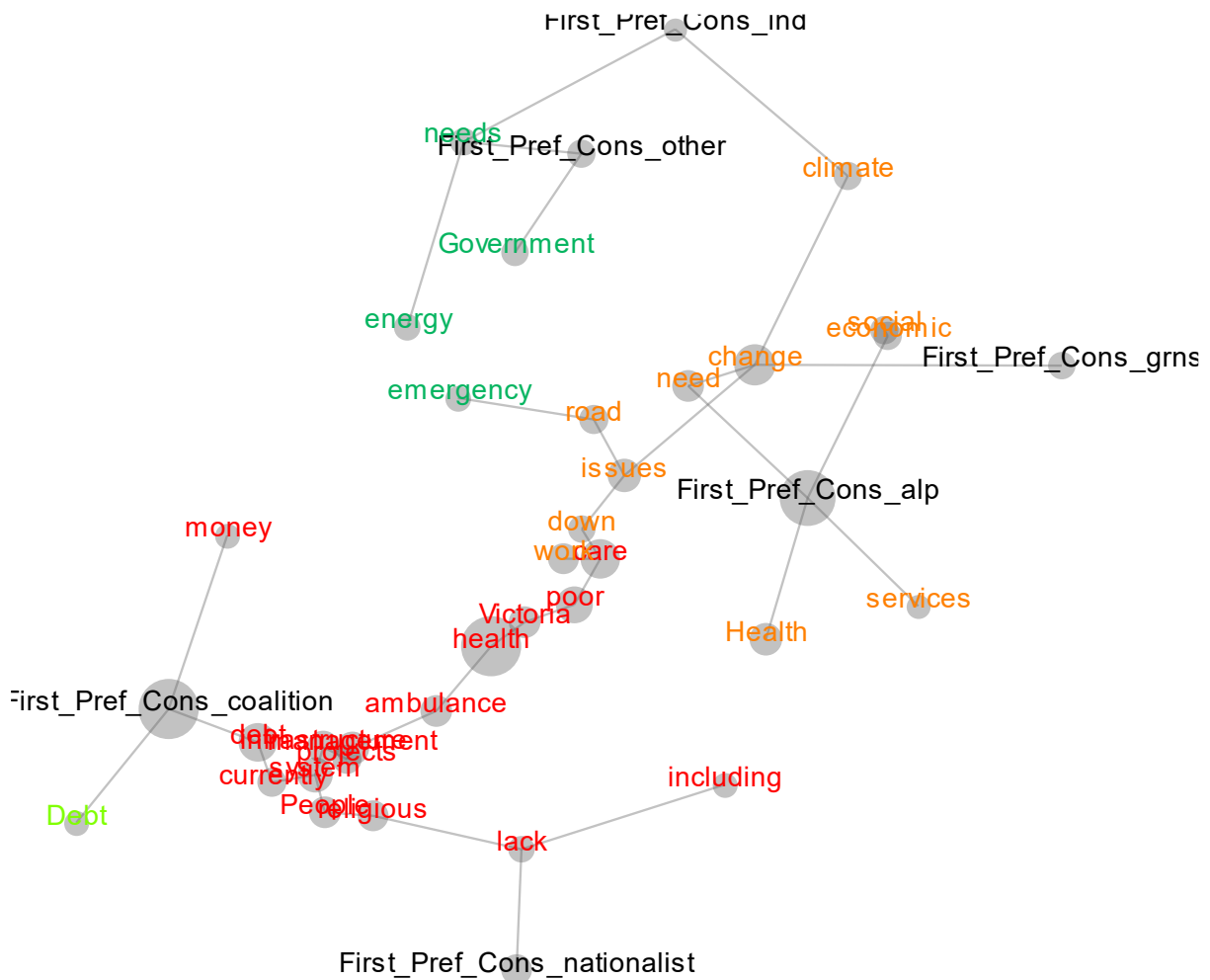
Commitments & demonstrated actions to: - improving mental health services - ensuring a strong public education system - building solid public infrastructure, including level crossing removal, new police stations, SES buildings, ambulance stations + upgrading & new hospitals - significant business support during COVID and support for people isolating - actively manage COVID - masks, public health response, including lockdowns (we didn't like them but they. saved lives- legislative framework for dying with dignity Support communities following natural disasters - 2019-20 bushfires and recent floods in Northern Victoria - phase out logging - increase renewable energy + close coal-fired electricity generators

Apparently the current government will be re-elected, after the public overlook 9 years of corruption, lies, waste of money, neglect of basic human services such as health care, neglect of the rural community (roads especially), new discriminatory laws and changes to what is taught in schools. The only thing promised under Dan Andrews is much more debt, mental health problems for generations, and a more and more controlling government.

Dan Andrews has been a diabolical disaster for our state, for freedom, and our future. A disgusting and disastrous covid response, a militant police crackdown on common citizens, overspending, lies, deceit, hypocrisy, getting away with scandals and corruption with the police turning a blind eye.

I think we are heading in the right direction on climate and energy. I think our health system needs more support and there should be more investment into a vaccines + promotions and action strategy to reduce the spread of Covid as much as possible.

Thinking about Victoria again, in a short paragraph please tell us what is the most important issue facing the state.



Verbatims

Reducing debt, good management of infrastructure projects so they don't blowout like they are currently doing. Good health system (hospitals & ambulance) People treated fairly without discrimination based on health or vaccination status or religious beliefs.

Climate change, jobs, aged care, health issues. I realise some of these overlap with federal responsibilities, but Victoria should help, and seems to already be going down that road.

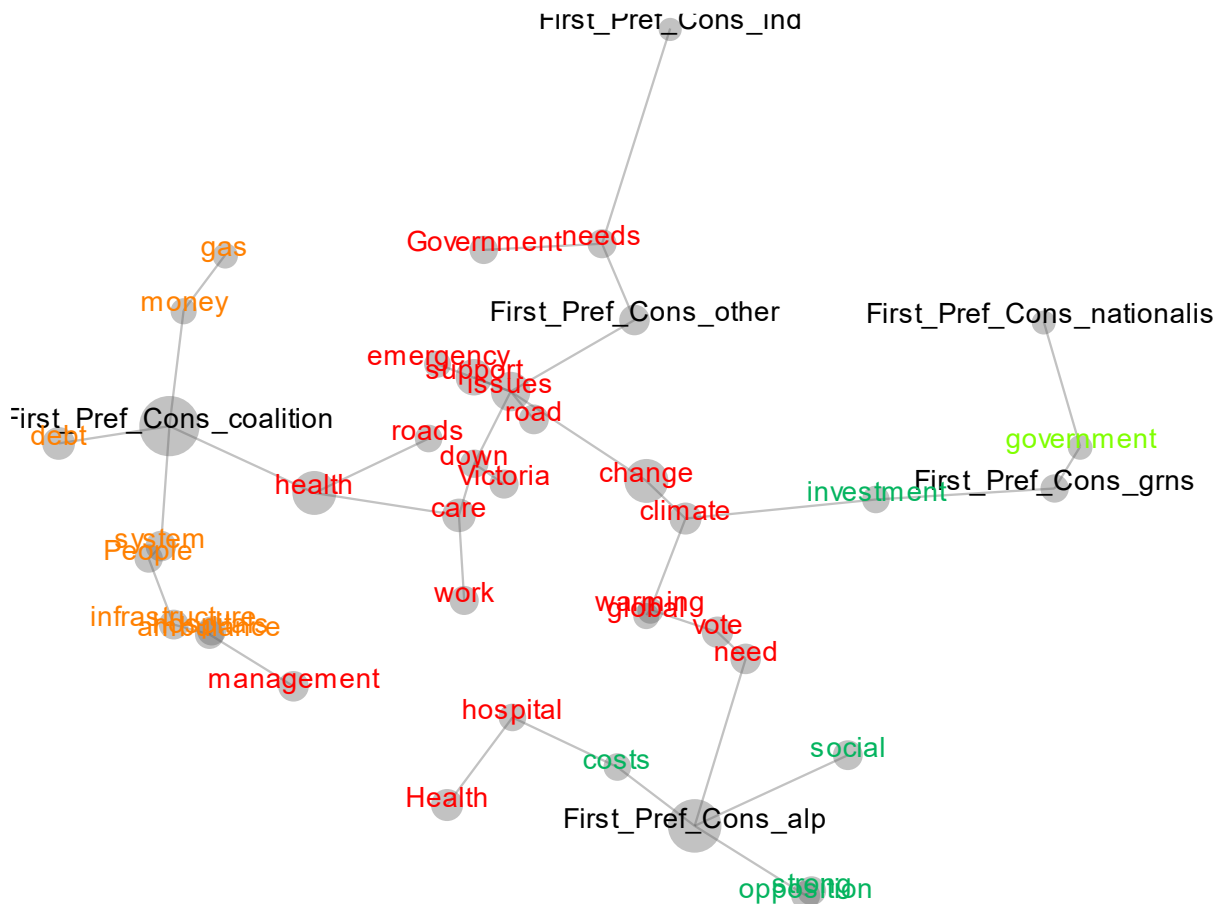
Climate change - many human and economic and social costs if floods (and previous bushfires); and includes need for more work to improve habitats for wildlife

There are many important issues, but the single biggest is climate change. The Government has recently announced a welcome acceleration of emissions reductions, but they are still insufficient.

The debt level that labor is burdening us with. The poor health system we have in Victoria.

Corrections need to revisit 'drunk & disorderly' & poor (but expensive) health care arrangements for prisoners. In line with all States, regulation is a joke - casinos, building authority, health & aged care (mainly Federal).

Thinking about your vote in this election, in a short paragraph please tell us what issue will affect your vote the most.



Verbatims

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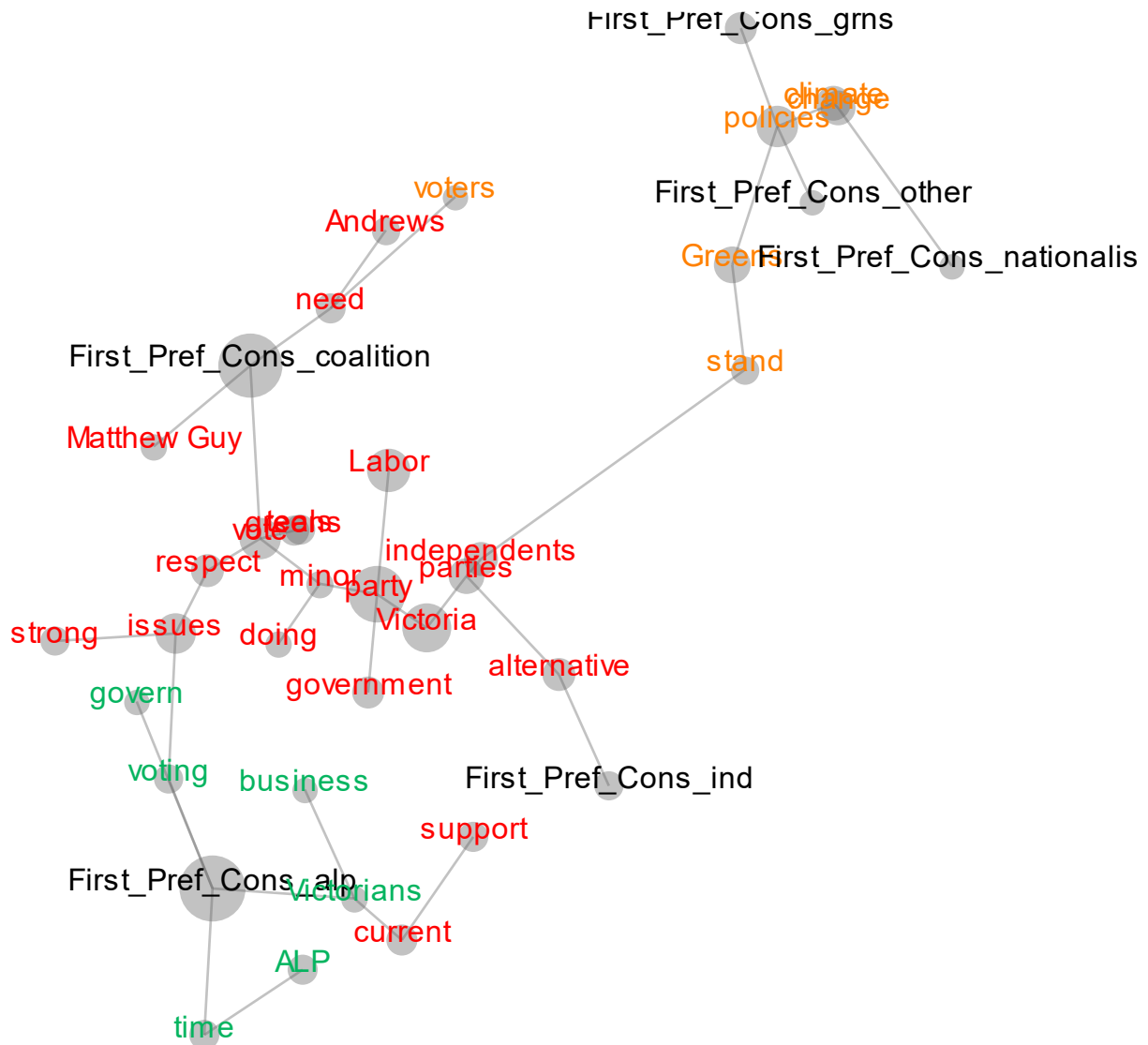
For strong democracy we need effective opposition, so I might even vote for John Pesutto (best Opposition Leader we have never had - with apologies to Ian Chappell's comments re Shane Warne as non-Test Captain & ditto Richie Benaud re Keith Miller) although I might volunteer for the surprise ALP member who will be a distant third behind the Teals & Liberal.

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Careless use of money creating a huge state debt. Lack of support to the gas and coal industry with too much emphasis on renewable which is pushing up energy prices.

Thinking about your vote this election, which of the following parties will receive your first preference?



Verbatims

The Greens, whose policies are mostly OK, suffer from the problem that they don't understand the vehemence with which the capitalists will oppose policies which actually make a substantial difference. Only socialists will be prepared to stand up to Big Business enough to tackle climate change with the urgency which scientists have telling everyone to act with.

Victoria needs one party in control. I no longer trust Labor and a mix of greens, teals and independents would be shambolic.

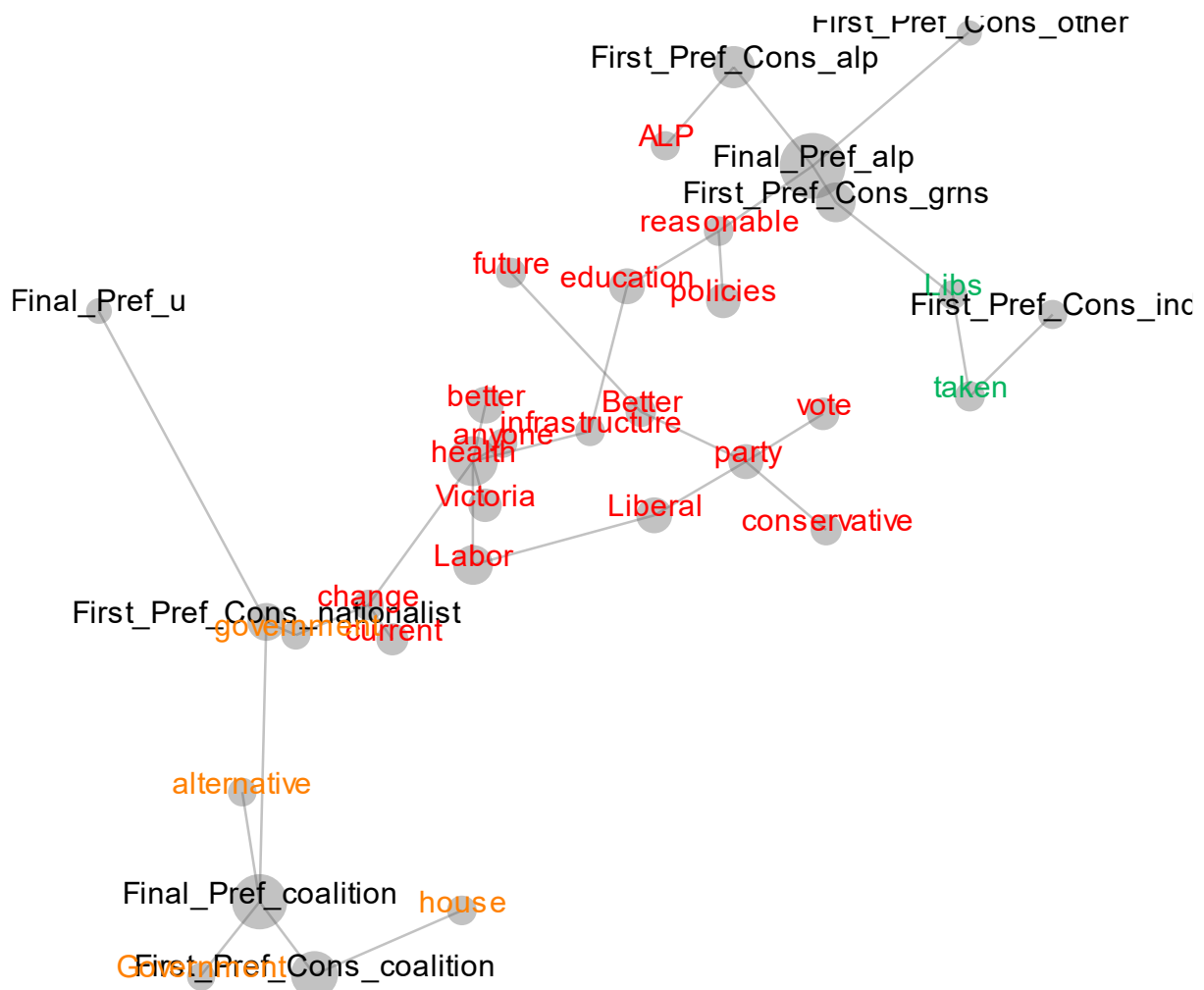
They have the capacity to eventually restore the mess that this state is in, in every respect. Their party allow a conscience vote on delicate issues, so already it is a party that respects its members and does not dictate regardless of its members.

Dan Andrews provides clear and strong leadership and has a progressive approach to most issues. By contrast Matthew Guy seems to be casting around for any issue to attack the Government, but does not seem to have a clear and consistent plan for the State

I'm increasingly of the view that independents or smaller parties are a viable alternative as a first preference. Having said that it depends on who decides to stand.

I like what the government is doing, although tempted to vote for a minor party to help with funding Labor will be getting my vote.

Thinking about your vote this election for the Legislative Assembly, which party or group of parties, Labor or Liberal Nationals, will you direct your preferences to favour - that is, which would you prefer to form the government?



Verbatims

ALP more sympathetic to the under privileged & better focus on education, health & aged care. I just want more resources for housing & prison reform & less excesses on Big Infrastructure projects - ALP great to reject uneconomic East-West Link, but same mistake being repeated by ALP on Suburban Rail, Airport Rail & possibly North-East Link.

Vic. Labor have reasonable policies on Climate and public investment in infrastructure, education and health.

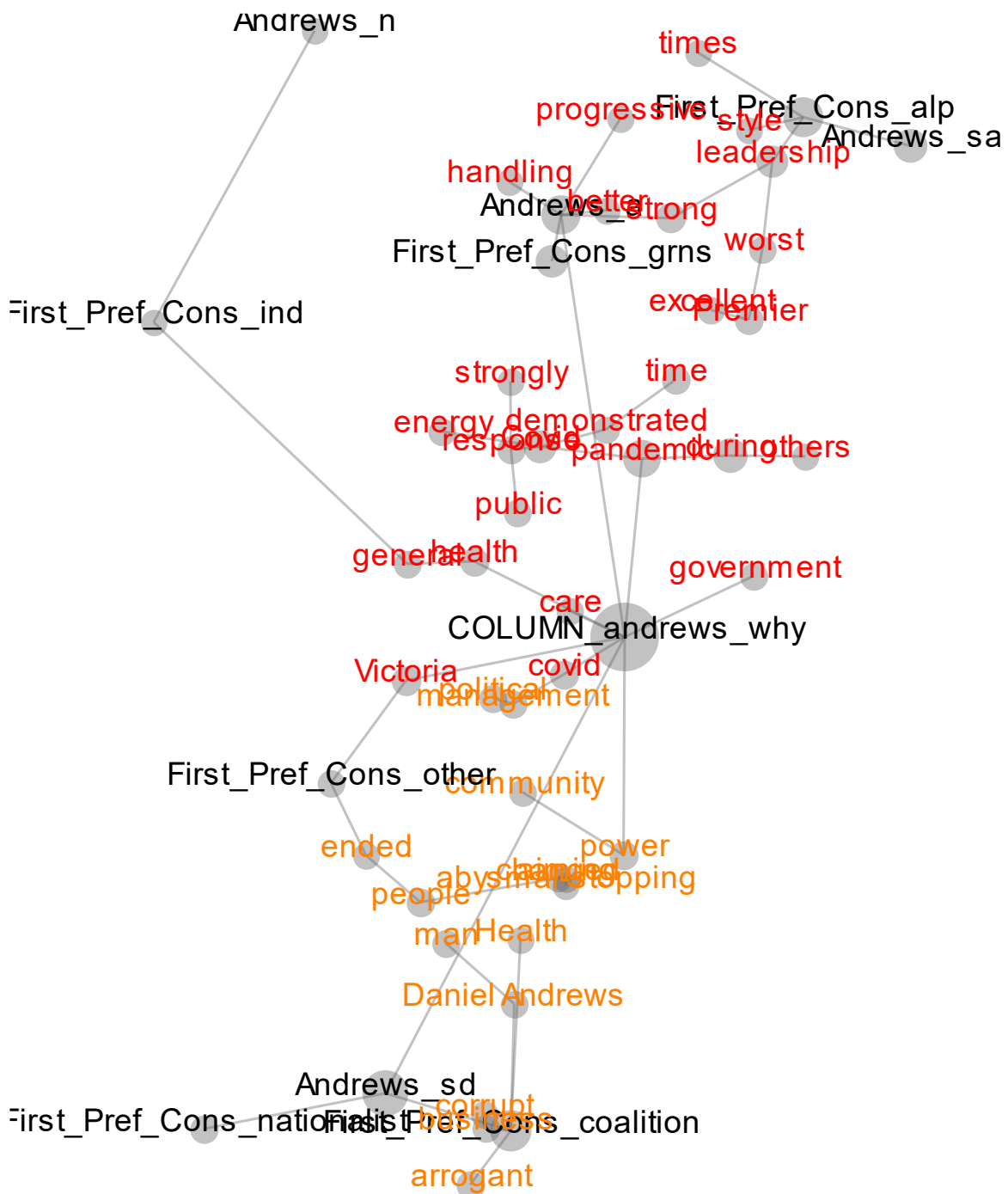
Couldn't bring myself to vote for this fake Liberal (aka appallingly conservative / taken over by religious nutters) party.

The current government has destroyed this once great state. they have accumulated an enormous debt. They are too green and are impoverishing poor people with their green/climate change fallacies.

I think Labor is better than Liberal Nationals at handling social issues such as education, wages and welfare.

We have had Labor in power for many years in Victoria. The opposition isn't much better but anyone would be better than Dan Andrews.

Thinking about your opinion in general of the performance of Premier Daniel Andrews how strongly do you approve or disapprove of it?



Verbatims

He offers strong leadership - and particularly did so during the worst of the pandemic, against furious opposition from elements in society who value personal convenience and money above human life. Thank goodness he was Premier at the time.

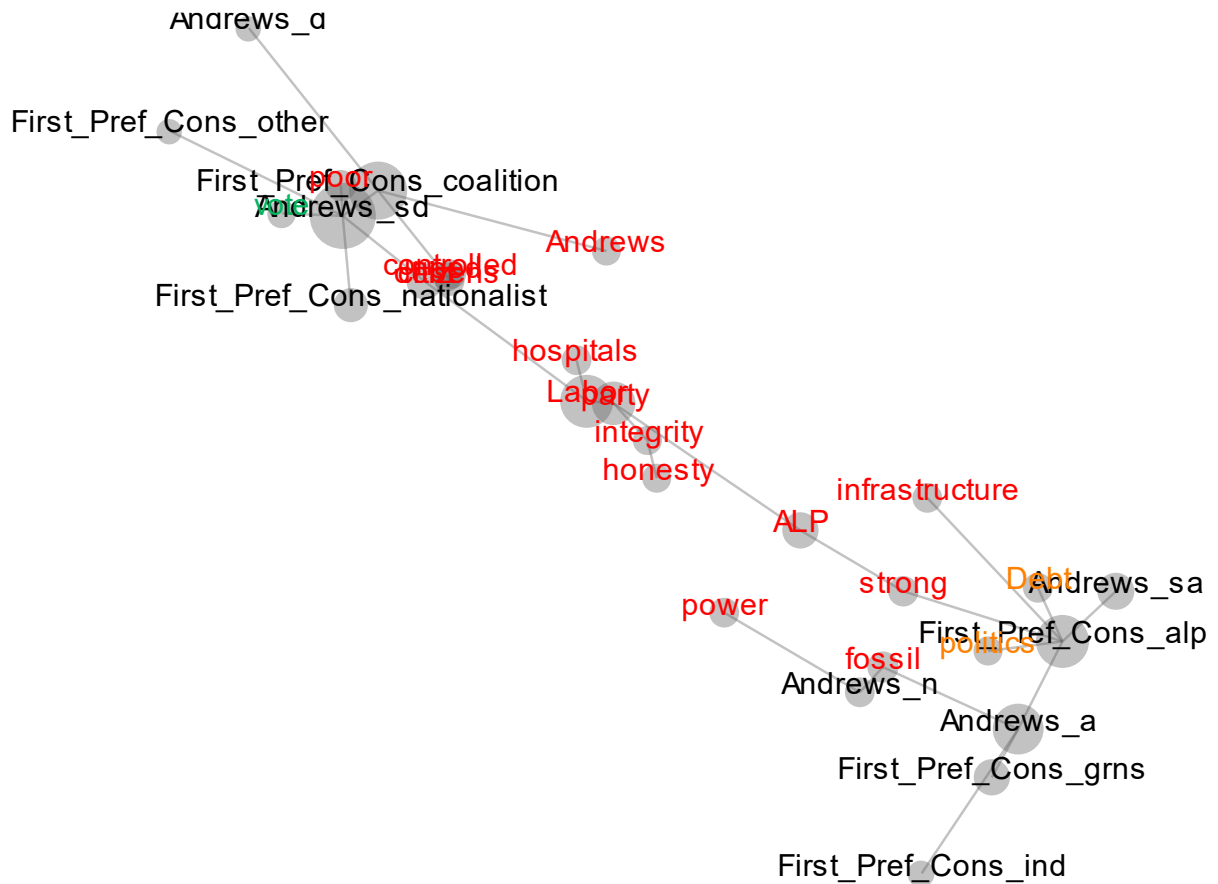
*His treatment of people during the pandemic was abysmal-stopping people from working , aiming for zero infections when dealing with a mutating virus!!!!
Lockdowns after the first were unnecessarily harsh, and the goal posts changed.*

Daniel Andrews mismanaged the pandemic and left Victorian small business and most of the community in a very poor state economically and emotionally. He is an arrogant man who ignores feedback and complaints He has shown himself to be corrupt and seeks power at any cost

I strongly approved of his management of the pandemic until he caved to Perrotet and gave up. I feel he should have retained masks if all else was failing... the collapse of a public response to Covid is purely political and I think that is understandable but also appalling.

Many health facilities have been expanded , however since covid and over the top policy and procedure systems general health care works including nurses and doctors don't have enough time with patients.

Irrespective of how you intend to vote, in thinking of voting for Daniel Andrews and the Labor Party what makes you hesitate the most?



Verbatims

Labor party is out of touch with the truth thinking citizens need to be controlled

The ALP are not generally good to women in the party eg put them in unwinnable spots. But the FV and gender equality policies are strong

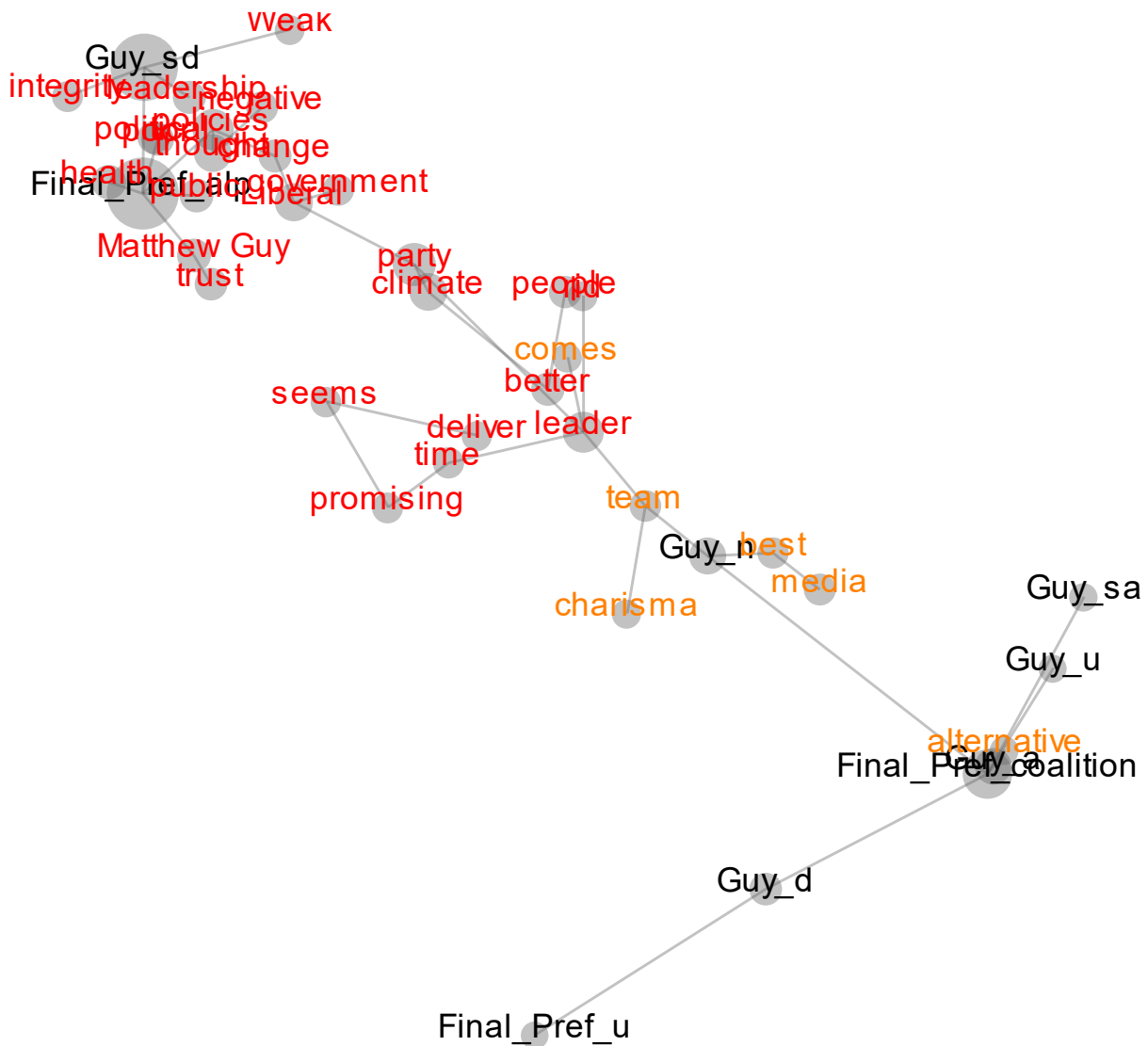
I think Labor is as caught up in lobbying from powerful industries like gambling, horse racing and fossil fuels as the Libs are. I also think Labor take the mid- outer Western suburbs for granted and have not invested enough in addressing disadvantage out here.

Labor party has been getting this country into debt for years...don't like their policies.

His debt, his rundown hospitals. Very poor

The way Jane Garret was treated. The ALP bully-boy politics and links to the old-school union movement(CFMEU & Firefighters Union)

Thinking about your opinion in general of the performance of Opposition Leader Matthew Guy, how strongly do you approve or disapprove of it?



Verbatims

Matthew Guy has repeatedly demonstrated a lack of integrity and poor judgment. That the Liberals moved to responding to COVID with a priority on political point scoring rather than being based on public health advice + encouraged the protesters who were anti public health (anti vaccination, anti masks despite the significant evidence) and who were racist.

A political leader should be able to govern their own party. Due to his poor leadership there are schisms, poorly thought out policies and whiffs of corruption.

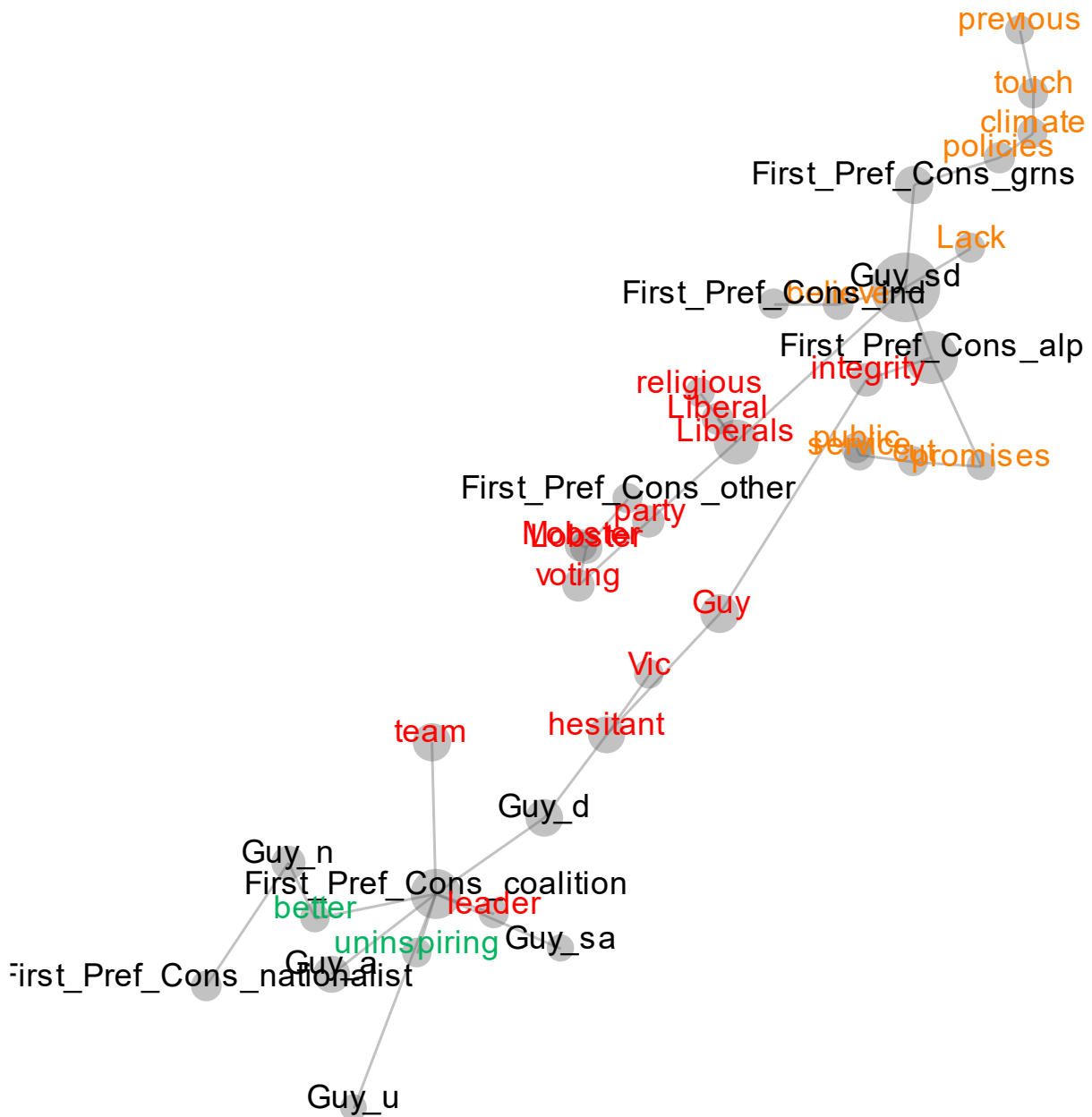
He probably has Buckley's chance of winning, and seems to be coming up with wild policies in desperation. Who would trust a Liberal to deliver on public transport or hospitals?

He is doing his best, against the media control and is the leader of a solid party and team. He appears to not be a bully (unlike Dan)

I see him as weak and negative. The Liberal party got rid of him once, and it's rather sad that they didn't have anyone else to become their leader.

Policy announcements are pointed and modest. Basis of modest funding is scapping that underground railway with no business case.

Irrespective of how you intend to vote, in thinking of voting for Matthew Guy and the Liberal Nationals what makes you hesitate the most?



Verbatims

There are a lot of things preventing me voting Liberal, but top of the list is the Lobster with a Mobster.

Talentless team & his planning errors on Phillip Island & scary & inaccurate African Gang hyperbole & Lobster with the Mobster.

They are making promises now but you can always trust the Libs to run the economy down and cut services.

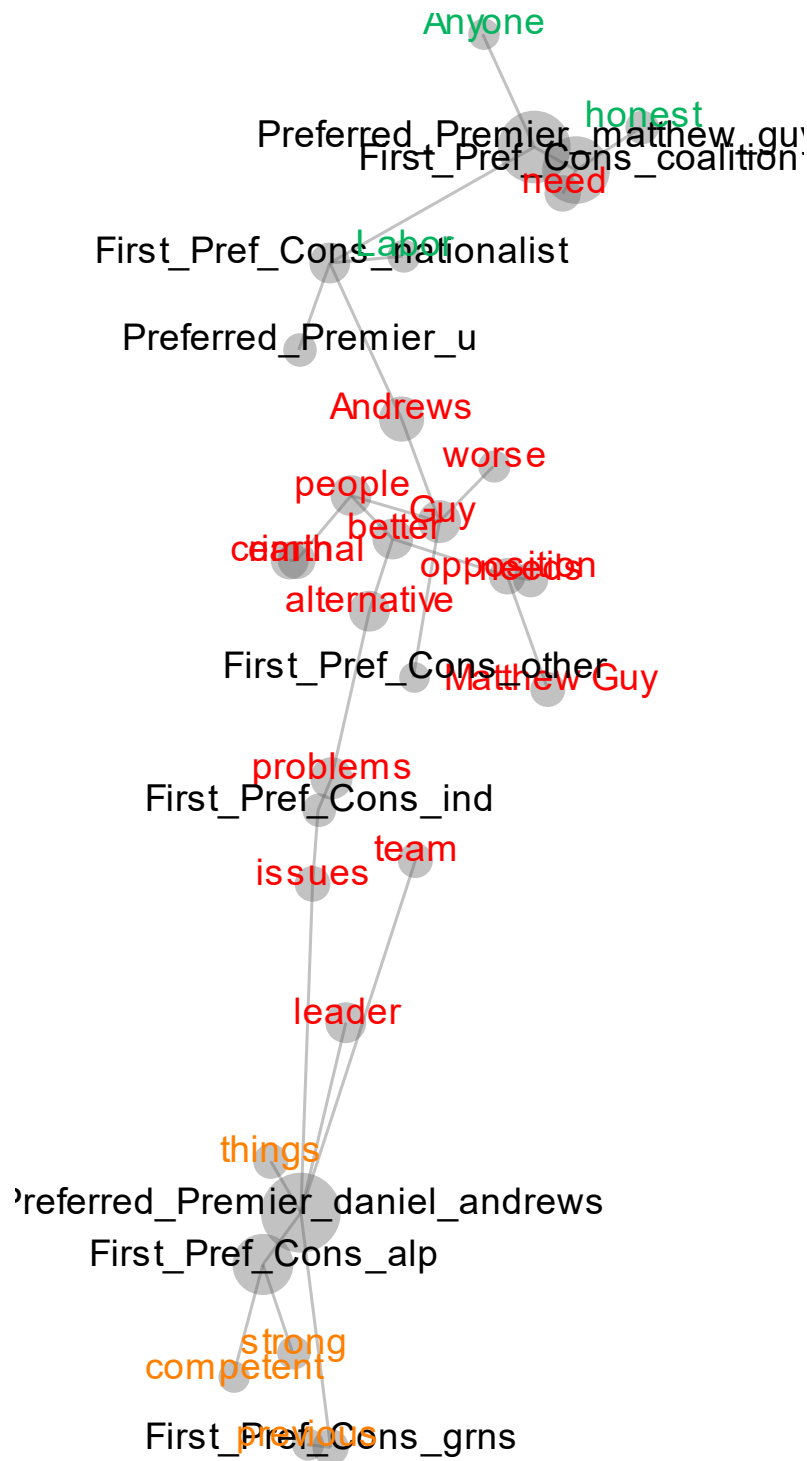
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Who is your preferred premier?



Verbatims

Guy is not a credible alternative, having said that I don't have any major issues with Andrews - just a few niggling problems around the edges.

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Almost any wanker other than these two, could be a better representative for the state, No one has yest represented the "people".

I believe Guy will sort out all the problems we face in Vic. I think he will listen to the suffering of everyday people.

Dan Andrew's is mean spirited and everything is a political game for him, poor outcomes for the rest of us. Matt guy seems honest and needs to expose dan Andrew mess.

Matthew guy needs to be turfed out and replaced as opposition leader by John Pesutto who is smarter and more skilled.