

# BATTLE LINES DRAWN



**Penny Bright**



**Lyn Murphy**



**Jami-Lee Ross**



**Michael Wood**



**Paul Young**

## HUSSAIN AL-SAADY

22, Fiato Party of New Zealand

The party pushes policies relating to privacy matters, internet use and government accountability.

## ROBERT GOH

50, Independent

Malaysian-born businessman and NZ citizen since 2000. Speaks Mandarin, English and Malay fluently.

## LEO BIGGS

26, Advance Legalise Cannabis Party

Works on television shows and sometimes behind the bar. Pushing one policy: legalise cannabis. He smokes it every second or third day.

## PENNY BRIGHT

56, Independent

Self-described independent public watchdog, opposed to asset sales. Campaigns against privatisation and to highlight corruption in government.

## ROB CAITHNESS

55, Join Australia Movement Party

Product manager, South African, born in Zimbabwe, and moved to New Zealand 10 years ago. Wants to stop Tasman brain-drain by becoming a part of Australia.

## LYN MURPHY

51, Act

A member of the Counties-Manukau District Health Board, campaigning against the Coastal and Marine Areas (Takutai Moana) Bill and for a law and order policy of zero tolerance.

## JAMI-LEE ROSS

25, National Party

Auckland Council member who says he will stand down if he wins Botany. Focusing on economic management, law and order and infrastructure investment.

## MICHAEL WOOD

30, Labour Party

Sits on the Puketapu Local Board, will focus on Labour's campaign about the increase in the costs of living, low wages and a stalling economy.

## PAUL YOUNG

47, New Citizen Party

Taiwanese businessman who has lived in Botany for 22 years. Wants to limit MP terms, focus on skilled immigrants and drop GST from 15% to 10% in stages.

## WAYNE YOUNG

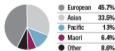
58, Independent

Former filter and tuner, currently homeless, living in his car or in shelters. Wants tougher building regulations to avoid what he says is another inevitable leaky-home crisis.



## Ethnicity

Ethnic make-up of the electorate



People reporting themselves in more than one category have been counted in each, so the sum of responses in the table may be greater than the number of people reporting.