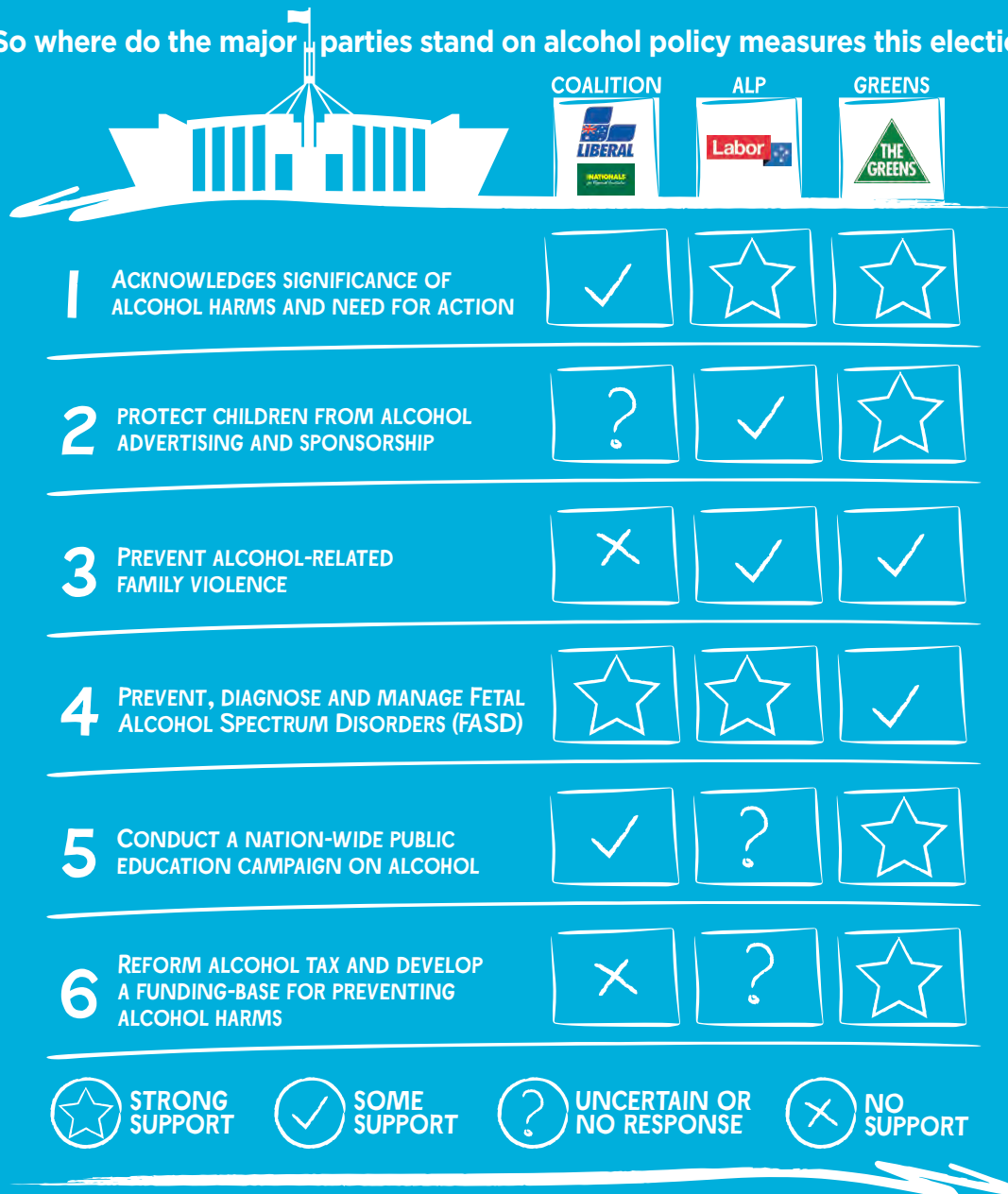


A majority (78 per cent) of Australians think that we have a problem with alcohol, and believe that more needs to be done to address alcohol's harm.

## So where do the major parties stand on alcohol policy measures this election?



The Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education (FARE) asked the major political parties to respond to questions about alcohol policy, based on the FARE 2016 election platform *Hidden harm: Targeting alcohol's impact on children and families*. This scorecard is based on the responses received from the parties.

FARE is an independent, not-for-profit organisation working to stop the harm caused by alcohol.

## FARE'S ASSESSMENT

### PARTY RESPONSE



The Coalition announced a \$10.5 million commitment to Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD). They were not supportive of changes to alcohol taxation and alcohol advertising.



The ALP committed \$18 million for FASD and action to limit alcohol advertising to children. They were silent on alcohol taxation reform and public education campaigns.



The Greens supported policies across all six areas. More specifically they supported alcohol warning labels and abolishing the Wine Equalisation Tax (WET) in favour of a volumetric tax.

