

Infographic: who's who in Labor's shadow ministry

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There were a couple of big questions before the new Labor leader, Anthony Albanese, announced his shadow ministry on Sunday.

One of those was where would former leader Bill Shorten end up after the party's humbling loss in last month's federal election. (The answer: head of the NDIS and government services portfolio.)

One of the biggest beneficiaries of Albanese's changes was Kristina Keneally, who was handed the powerful portfolio of home affairs – opposite an [immediately dismissive](#) Peter Dutton – in addition to immigration and citizenship. She will also be the deputy opposition leader in the Senate.

Our experts have [already analysed](#) the chief challenges faced by the new ministers in Prime Minister Scott Morrison's cabinet – now, we're asking them to look at Labor's shadow ministers, as well.

In some cases, the shadow ministers hold more than one portfolio. To simplify the policy analysis, we've chosen a key policy area for which they're responsible and asked our experts to analyse this.

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