

	None	As interest in politics grows up, the costs of being a candidate should fall down. Growing interest in politics should then drive higher propensity to be a candidate.
Marital Status	<p>Married/live with companion</p> <p>OR not</p>	<p>Being married raises the costs of competing in elections, as dedication to the career equals the opportunity cost of hanging out or staying in with partner. Being married, then, should lower propensity for candidacy. However, having partner's support may interact with being married and reduce costs, thus affecting positively the disposition to run for an office.</p> <p>Being married may interact with the division of domestic tasks to make costs higher, if the subject is responsible for most tasks. The more domestic tasks the subject has to accomplish on a daily basis, the lower will be the propensity to engage in political participation and elections.</p> <p>Not being married cuts down the costs of candidacy, as individuals have more freedom to decide how to spend their spare time. Single people, divorced and widowers should then have higher propensity to candidacy.</p> <p>Not being married may interact with taking care alone of children to make costs higher. Being a single parent and taking care alone of children may make people think twice before applying for any election.</p>