

Division of domestic tasks	<p>Most responsible</p> <p>Equal division</p> <p>Least responsible</p>	<p>Being responsible for most of domestic tasks raises costs of candidacy. Higher costs, lower propensity to candidacy.</p> <p>For those who experience equal division or are responsible for less tasks, we would expect lower costs of candidacy and a higher propensity to apply.</p>
Parenthood	<p>Does not have children;</p> <p>Has children but they do not live in the same residence;</p> <p>Has children living in the same residence but they are of age;</p> <p>Has children who are under age living in the same residence and do not live with a partner;</p> <p>Has children who are under age living in the same residence and live with partner who takes most care of children;</p> <p>Has children who are under age living in the same residence and lives with partner who shares equal care of children;</p> <p>Has children who are under age living in the same residence and live with partner that takes least care of children.</p>	<p>Those who do not have children, or do not live with them, or live with them but they are of age, have lower costs because they do not have to struggle between taking care of kids and dedicating to a political career. They should have higher propensity to be candidates.</p> <p>Living with minor children alone or with a partner that does not take on much responsibility will make the decision to run for an office costlier. In those conditions, we should expect less people willing to apply.</p> <p>If the partner, however, takes more care of children, probabilities of being a candidate should increase.</p>
Presence in the labour market	Yes, no	A long-standing and solid career may be a good asset for those seeking elective offices. It provides confidence and visibility,