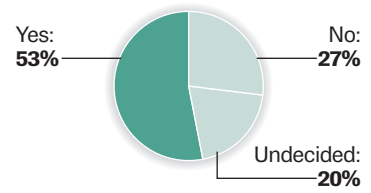


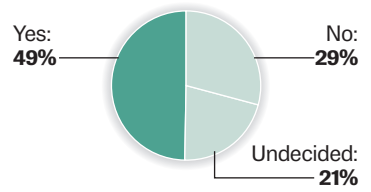
Property tax proposal

The Florida Legislature has placed a constitutional amendment on the Jan. 29 ballot titled **PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS; LIMITATIONS ON PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS**. This revision proposes changes to the State Constitution relating to property taxation. With respect to homestead property, this revision: (1) increases the homestead exemption except for school district taxes and (2) allows homestead property owners to transfer up to \$500,000 of their Save-Our-Homes benefits to their next homestead. With respect to non-homestead property, this revision (3) provides a \$25,000 exemption for tangible personal property and (4) limits assessment increases for specified non-homestead real property except for school district taxes. If the January 29th election were held today, would you vote "Yes" to approve the amendment or "No" to reject the amendment?

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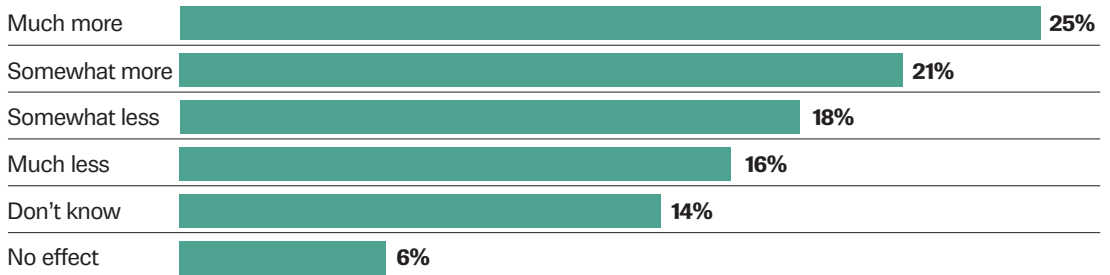
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Another part of this constitutional amendment would allow homestead property owners who sell their home and buy another homestead property to take with them up to \$500,000 in value protected from property taxes by Save Our Homes

- Supporters say it helps homeowners who want to move but do not want to lose their Save Our Homes tax break and cannot afford higher taxes on a new home.
- Opponents say it helps long-time homeowners with big Save Our Homes tax breaks, but offers little help to more recent homebuyers and no help to first-time home buyers, business owners, the owners of investment properties or the owners of second homes.

After hearing these arguments, are you more or less likely to vote Yes to approve the amendment?

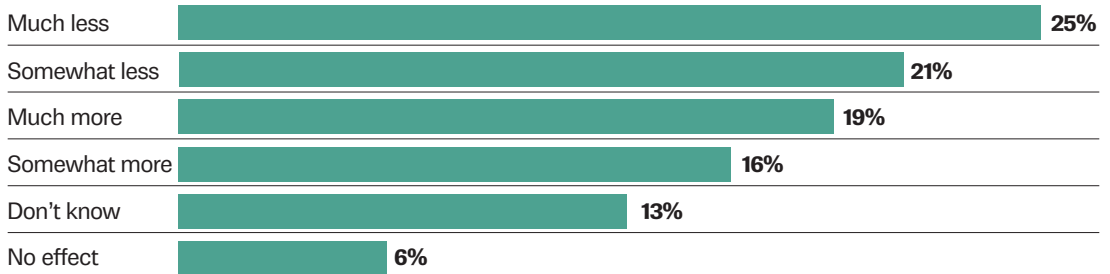


While school taxes are exempt from the increase in the homestead exemption, allowing homestead property owners to take their Save Our Homes tax break with them when they move would affect the amount of revenue generated by school property taxes:

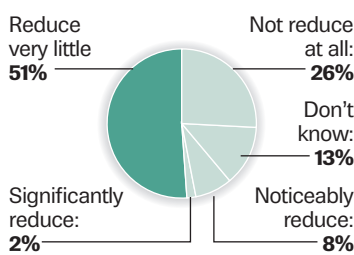
Supporters say schools would not lose that much money in property taxes and promise the state would find other money to make up any losses.

- Opponents say schools could lose more than \$2-billion over five years and that to cover the loss the state would have to increase other taxes, reduce spending elsewhere in the budget, or cut state funding for public schools.

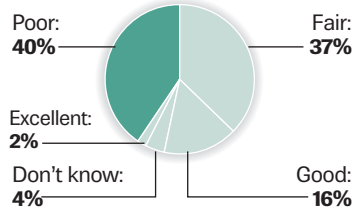
After hearing these arguments, are you more or less likely to vote Yes to approve the tax reform amendment?



How much of an effect do you believe the recent property insurance reforms will have on property insurance rates here in Florida?



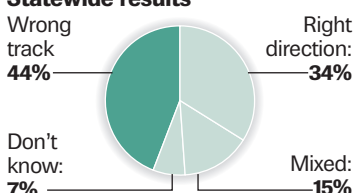
How would you rate the Florida legislature's performance in providing property tax relief for Florida homeowners?



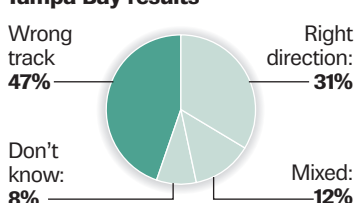
Florida direction

Generally speaking, do you feel that things here in Florida are headed in the right direction these days, or do you feel that things in the state have gotten pretty seriously off on the wrong track?

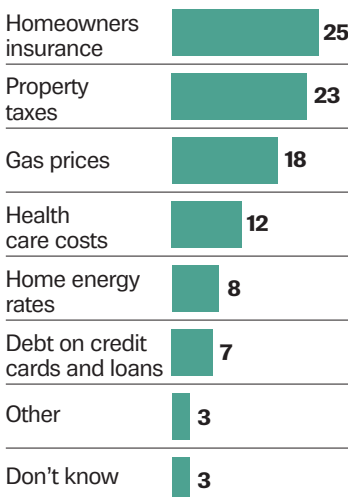
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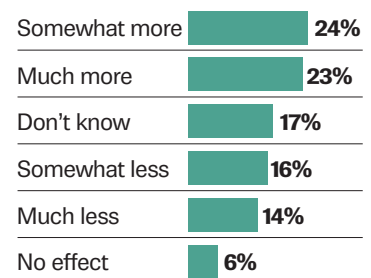
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Which of the following would you say puts the most strain on your household budget?



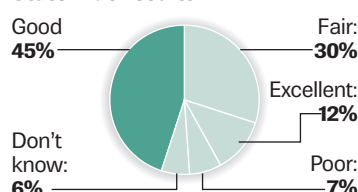
One part of this constitutional amendment would give homestead property owners an additional \$25,000 homestead exemption, which would not apply to school property taxes. After hearing these arguments, are you more or less likely to vote 'yes' to approve the amendment?



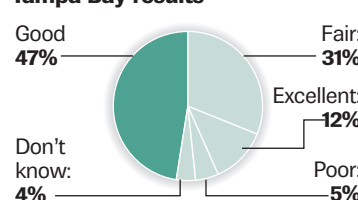
Crist approval

How would you rate the way Charlie Crist is handling his job as governor of Florida?

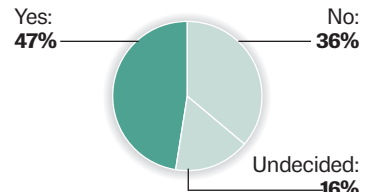
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Now that you've heard a little more about the amendment. If the January 29th election were held today, would you vote "Yes" to approve the amendment or "No" to reject the amendment?



Note: Margin of error for statewide results is Tampa Bay +/-3.5percentage points, for Tampa Bay it's +/-7.8.

Sources: Schroth, Eldon & Associates/ the Polling Co.