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UNF Poll Shows High Gubernatorial Rating for DeSantis
Voters Support Inter-Agency Research Program on Climate Change

The Public Opinion Research Lab (PORL) at the University of North Florida released a new poll comprised of registered Florida voters illustrating that a large majority of voters approve of the job that Ron DeSantis is doing as the Governor of Florida. The survey also shows voters strongly support an inter-agency research program on climate change as opposed to a temporary task force in the Governor's office. The poll, comprised of registered voters in the state of Florida, shows 64% strongly or somewhat approve of DeSantis, with only 21% disapproving. Job approval is highest amongst Republicans, with 85% approving, but a sizable percentage of Democrats approve at 46%.

"Similar to previous polls that we have conducted, the governor's job approval ratings are quite high," commented Dr. Binder, director of the Public Opinion Research Lab, "The governor's focus on issues that draw support from both parties, such as increased teacher pay and the environment, has garnered support from Democrats and Independents, while not alienated his Republican base."

Regarding Nikki Fried, 36% of respondents approve of the job she is doing as Florida Commissioner of Agriculture while 9% disapprove. However, a whopping 55% of respondents indicated they do not know how she is doing. Amongst those that did have an opinion, Fried saw bipartisan approval amongst Democrats and Republicans, with 35% and 36% approving, respectively.

In light of Florida's current legislative session, respondents were asked whether they support or oppose several potential policy changes. Support was high regarding requiring background checks for anyone involved in the sale or transfer of a firearm; 86% indicated support for the policy, with only 12% opposing. Conversely, only 43% of respondents support allowing licensed individuals to carry concealed handguns on college campuses, while 52% opposed the measure. Respondents were also asked about their support or opposition to recreational marijuana, with 64% supporting legalization and 34% opposing. When asked about

removing the right to refuse school-entry health examinations and immunization requirements due to religious reasoning, 52% of respondents opposed the policy change, and only 39% indicated support.

“Even though the background checks legislation has overwhelming support, the bill in the legislature has essentially died and is extremely unlikely to pass this session,” Binder noted.

There is strong support for requiring both taxpayer-funded businesses and private businesses to use a federal immigration database (E-Verify) to check workers’ eligibility. For this question, a split sample was used so that half of respondents were asked if they support the E-Verify requirement for only taxpayer-funded businesses, while the other half of respondents were asked if they supported the measure for both taxpayer-funded businesses and private businesses. However, the inclusion of private businesses had little effect on support, with 75% supporting when asked only about taxpayer-funded business, and 73% supporting when asked about both taxpayer-funded and private business.

“Clearly, Floridians are very supportive of instituting the use of E-Verify; the only question that remains is whether the legislature can come together on a bill that the governor would actually sign before session comes to a close on March 13th,” added Binder.

Currently, there are two bills in the Florida legislature concerned with organizing a group to tackle the effects of climate change within the state—one bill advocates for a temporary task force within the Governor’s office, while the other calls for an inter-agency research program within the Department of Environmental Protection. Respondents showed strong support for an inter-agency research program instead of a temporary task force: 59% and 16%, respectively.

“Effects from climate change are impacting our low-lying peninsula of a state now, and will continue to for the foreseeable future,” Binder commented. “The difference in support for these two climate policy programs indicates that voters want a long-term plan put in place, not a temporary office filled with DeSantis’ appointees.”

Respondents were also asked about two ballot measures that will appear on the Florida 2020 General Election ballot in November. The first question asked respondents if they would vote yes or no for a ballot measuring requiring open primaries in Florida. The majority of respondents, 70%, stated they would vote yes on the bill. Voters were also asked about increasing the minimum wage to \$15 per hour by 2026, 65% of respondents said yes with 30% saying they would vote no.

“Both of these measures have the potential to dramatically change Florida’s political system,” Binder stated. “However, ballot measures almost always poll higher than their ultimate vote totals, and with Florida requiring 60% support to pass, both of these measures are far from guaranteed to pass.”

For details about the methodology of the survey and additional crosstabs by partisanship, age, race, sex, and education, visit the [Recent Polls](#) section of the [PURL website](#).

Survey Results

Do you approve or disapprove of the way that Ron DeSantis is handling his job as Governor of Florida?

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=722
Strongly Approve	32%
Somewhat Approve	33%
Somewhat Disapprove	12%
Strongly Disapprove	9%
Don't Know	14%

There are currently two bills working through the legislature which relate to understanding, assessing, predicting, and responding to the effects of climate change on the natural environment. Both address sea level rise and coastline change. However, the bills have different approaches to tackling the issue.

One bill establishes a temporary task force within the Governor's office filled with state agency heads, while the other bill establishes an inter-agency research program within the Department of Environmental Protection filled with non-governmental scientists in relevant fields. Of the two, which bill do you prefer?

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=711
Temporary task force	16%
Inter-agency research program	59%
No preference	13%
Don't know	12%

What do you think is the most important problem facing Florida today?

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=722
Economy/Jobs/Unemployment	9%
Education	14%
Environment	13%
Crime	10%
Gun Policy	10%
Healthcare	20%
Immigration	12%
Something Else	11%
Don't Know	2%

Do you approve or disapprove of the way that Nikki Fried is handling her job as Florida Commissioner of Agriculture?

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=710
Strongly Approve	13%
Somewhat approve	23%
Somewhat disapprove	5%
Strongly disapprove	4%
Don't Know	55%

Requiring all sales or transfers of firearms to be conducted through a licensed firearm dealer and persons involved in the sale or transfer subjected to background checks.

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=720
Strongly support	72%
Somewhat support	14%
Somewhat oppose	4%
Strongly oppose	8%
Don't Know	2%

Allowing licensed individuals to carry concealed handguns into a college or university facility.

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=721
Strongly support	23%
Somewhat support	20%
Somewhat oppose	15%
Strongly oppose	37%
Don't Know	4%

Permitting adults 21 years or older to possess, use, purchase, display, and transport up to 2.5 ounces of marijuana and marijuana accessories for personal use for any reason.

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=725
Strongly support	45%
Somewhat support	19%
Somewhat oppose	11%
Strongly oppose	23%
Don't know	2%

Removing religious reasoning as a way for students to be exempt from school-entry health examinations and immunizations requirements.

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=716
Strongly support	27%
Somewhat support	12%
Somewhat oppose	15%
Strongly oppose	37%
Don't know	9%

[Split Sample]

Requiring taxpayer-funded businesses in Florida to use a federal immigration database, E-Verify, to check whether their workers are eligible for employment.

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=360
Strongly support	52%
Somewhat support	23%
Somewhat oppose	9%
Strongly oppose	10%
Don't know	6%

Requiring taxpayer-funded businesses AND private businesses in Florida to use a federal immigration database, E-Verify, to check whether their workers are eligible for employment.

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=356
Strongly support	53%
Somewhat support	20%
Somewhat oppose	7%
Strongly oppose	11%
Don't know	9%

Allowing all registered voters to vote in primaries for state legislature, governor, and cabinet regardless of political party affiliation. All candidates for an office, including party nominated candidates, appear on the same primary ballot. The two highest vote getters advance to general election. Would you vote...

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=720
Yes	70%
No	19%
Don't know	11%

Raising the minimum wage to \$10.00 per hour in 2021, with \$1.00 increases each year until 2026 when minimum wage reaches \$15.00 an hour. From that point forward, future minimum wage increases shall revert to being adjusted annually for inflation. Would you vote...

Answer Choices	Florida Voters n=724
Yes	65%
No	30%
Don't know	4%

Survey Demographics

What is the highest grade in school or year of college you have completed?

Answer Options	Florida Voters n=725
Less than High School Degree	3%
High School Graduate	22%
Some College	46%
College Graduate	17%
Postgraduate	12%

Currently, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat, or no party affiliation?

Answer Options	Florida Voters n=725
Democrat	37%
Republican	35%
NPA/Independent	28%

[If NPA/Independent] Do you think of yourself closer to the Republican Party or Democratic Party?

Answer Options	Florida Voters n=249
Closer to Republican	37%
Neither	25%
Closer to Democratic	33%
Don't Know	3%

Age	Florida Voters n=725
18-24	8%
25-34	15%
35-44	14%
45-54	15%
55-64	18%
65 and older	29%

Race	Florida Voters n=725
White (Not Hispanic)	63%
Black (Not Hispanic)	13%
Hispanic	17%
Other	12%

Sex	Florida Voters n=725
Male	46%
Female	54%

Telephone	Florida Voters n=
Landline	20%
Cellphone	80%
Refusal	<1%

Methodology

The UNF/First Coast News Florida Statewide Poll is comprised of 725 Florida registered voters and was conducted Monday, Feb. 10 through Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2020 by the Public Opinion Research Lab (PORL) at the University of North Florida who sponsored in partnership with First Coast News. The sample frame was comprised of registered Florida voters, 18 years of age or older, contacted by live callers via the telephone from 5 to 9 p.m. daily with a maximum of five callbacks attempted. The phone numbers used for this survey were sourced from the December update of the Florida voter file. UNF undergraduate students and employees conducted interviews in Spanish and English. Data collection took place at the PORL facility with its 27-station Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI) system.

The margin of sampling error for the total sample is +/- 3.6 percentage points. The breakdown of completed responses on a landline phone to a cellphone was 20% to 80%, with less than 1% unidentified. Through hand dialing, an interviewer upon reaching the individual as specified in the voter file asked that respondent to participate, regardless of landline telephone or cellphone. Data were then weighted by partisan registration, age, race, sex, and education. Education weights were created from the Census' 2018 American Community Survey (ACS) estimate for the percent of college-educated individuals in the state of Florida, approximately 29%. Partisan registration, sex, race, and age weights were created from the December update of the Florida Voter File to match the active registered voters in Florida. These demographic characteristics were pulled from the voter file list. To ensure a representative sample of registered voters, the 10 Florida designated market areas were stratified. Quotas were placed on each of these stratified areas to ensure a proportionate number of completed surveys from across the state.

All weighted demographic variables were applied using the SPSS version 25 rake weighting function, which will not assign a weight if one of the demographics being weighted on is missing. In this case, respondents missing a response for any of the demographic information were given a weight of 1. There were no statistical adjustments made due to design effects. This study had a 12.2% response rate. The American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) Response Rate 3 (RR3) calculation was used which consists of an estimate of what proportion of cases of unknown eligibility are truly eligible. This survey was directed by Dr. Michael Binder, UNF associate professor of political science.

The PORL is a full-service survey research facility that provides tailored research to fulfill each client's individual needs from political, economic, social, and cultural projects. The PORL

opened in 2001 and is an independent, non-partisan center, a charter member of the American Association for Public Opinion Research Transparency Initiative and a member of the Association of Academic Survey Research Organization. As members of AAPOR, the PORL's goal is to support sound and ethical practices in the conduct of survey and public opinion research. For more information about methodology, contact Dr. Michael Binder at porl@unf.edu or at (904) 620-2784.

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UNF is a nationally ranked university in Jacksonville, Florida, that is nestled on a beautiful 1,300-acre campus surrounded by nature. The University features six colleges of distinction, premiere flagship specialties, with 60 bachelor degree programs and 78 areas of academic concentration for a student-centered educational experience that is creating the next generation of thinkers, leaders and problem solvers. More information at www.unf.edu.

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What do you think is the most important problem facing Florida today?

N=722	Party				Sex		Education (College Degree)		Race/Ethnicity				Age					
	Total	Dem n=301	Rep n=261	NPA/Other n=160	M n=381	F n=341	Yes n=366	No n=353	White n=472	Afr Amer /Black n=108	Hispanic n=94	Other n=48	18-24 n=62	25-34 n=95	35-44 n=103	45-54 n=105	55-64 n=137	65+ n=220
Economy/Jobs/Unemployment	9%	12%	5%	10%	10%	9%	11%	8%	6%	15%	10%	20%	7%	14%	19%	8%	7%	4%
Education	14%	9%	12%	22%	14%	14%	18%	12%	11%	16%	17%	22%	25%	24%	22%	19%	6%	3%
Environment	13%	19%	9%	12%	15%	12%	19%	11%	16%	4%	10%	18%	31%	17%	9%	8%	15%	11%
Crime	10%	9%	12%	9%	7%	12%	8%	11%	10%	8%	15%	2%	5%	5%	3%	7%	15%	15%
Gun Policy	10%	15%	9%	6%	8%	12%	10%	11%	10%	22%	8%	2%	9%	9%	7%	10%	8%	15%
Healthcare	20%	22%	16%	21%	15%	24%	16%	21%	17%	23%	28%	18%	14%	20%	20%	21%	21%	20%
Immigration	12%	4%	24%	8%	17%	8%	10%	13%	16%	5%	3%	6%	2%	5%	10%	13%	16%	17%
Something Else	11%	10%	13%	9%	13%	8%	8%	11%	12%	8%	4%	14%	7%	7%	9%	11%	11%	14%
Don't Know	2%	2%	<1%	4%	1%	2%	1%	2%	2%	-	5%	-	2%	-	1%	4%	2%	2%

Do you approve or disapprove of the way that Ron DeSantis is handling his job as Governor of Florida?

N=722	Party				Sex		Education (College Degree)		Race/Ethnicity				Age					
	Total	Dem n=299	Rep n=263	NPA/Other n=160	M n=383	F n=339	Yes n=367	No n=352	White n=471	Afr Amer /Black n=109	Hispanic n=94	Other n=48	18-24 n=62	25-34 n=94	35-44 n=102	45-54 n=106	55-64 n=138	65+ n=220
Strongly Approve	32%	15%	53%	30%	37%	29%	35%	31%	40%	11%	26%	18%	21%	19%	26%	34%	38%	41%
Somewhat Approve	33%	31%	32%	35%	34%	31%	30%	34%	32%	39%	37%	12%	24%	35%	32%	36%	38%	28%
Somewhat Disapprove	12%	17%	4%	15%	10%	13%	12%	12%	11%	17%	11%	14%	22%	17%	15%	10%	10%	8%
Strongly Disapprove	9%	18%	2%	7%	8%	11%	11%	9%	7%	10%	9%	29%	14%	10%	13%	5%	7%	10%
Don't Know	14%	19%	9%	13%	11%	17%	13%	15%	10%	24%	16%	27%	19%	19%	14%	15%	8%	14%

Do you approve or disapprove of the way that Nikki Fried is handling her job as Florida Commissioner of Agriculture?

N=710	Party				Sex		Education (College Degree)		Race/Ethnicity				Age					
	Total	Dem n=292	Rep n=260	NPA/Other n=158	M n=380	F n=330	Yes n=361	No n=346	White n=461	Afr Amer /Black n=109	Hispanic n=93	Other n=47	18-24 n=62	25-34 n=90	35-44 n=102	45-54 n=106	55-64 n=136	65+ n=214
Strongly Approve	13%	15%	14%	10%	16%	11%	12%	14%	13%	13%	15%	15%	16%	11%	12%	17%	15%	12%
Somewhat Approve	23%	20%	22%	28%	21%	24%	24%	22%	21%	34%	22%	21%	21%	32%	21%	32%	17%	18%
Somewhat Disapprove	5%	6%	4%	6%	7%	4%	7%	4%	6%	3%	3%	4%	3%	7%	8%	3%	3%	6%
Strongly Disapprove	4%	5%	3%	3%	5%	3%	5%	3%	4%	5%	4%	-	-	6%	5%	1%	2%	6%
Don't Know	55%	55%	56%	54%	51%	59%	51%	57%	57%	44%	55%	60%	60%	45%	54%	48%	63%	58%

Requiring all sales or transfers of firearms to be conducted through a licensed firearm dealer and persons involved in the sale or transfer subjected to background checks.

N=720	Party				Sex		Education (College Degree)		Race/Ethnicity				Age					
	Total	Dem n=298	Rep n=262	NPA/Other n=160	M n=381	F n=339	Yes n=366	No n=351	White n=471	Afr Amer /Black n=108	Hispanic n=93	Other n=48	18-24 n=62	25-34 n=95	35-44 n=103	45-54 n=106	55-64 n=136	65+ n=218
Strongly support	72%	84%	58%	74%	67%	76%	74%	71%	68%	76%	81%	77%	76%	78%	67%	68%	69%	73%
Somewhat support	14%	12%	15%	14%	13%	14%	12%	14%	14%	17%	8%	14%	14%	12%	16%	14%	16%	12%
Somewhat oppose	4%	2%	8%	4%	5%	4%	5%	4%	5%	2%	5%	-	3%	3%	9%	6%	5%	3%
Strongly oppose	8%	2%	16%	6%	13%	4%	8%	8%	11%	3%	3%	2%	5%	7%	9%	7%	10%	8%
Don't Know	2%	1%	3%	3%	2%	2%	1%	3%	2%	1%	3%	8%	2%	-	-	5%	1%	4%

Allowing licensed individuals to carry concealed handguns into a college or university facility.

N=721	Party				Sex		Education (College Degree)		Race/Ethnicity				Age					
	Total	Dem n=299	Rep n=262	NPA/Other n=160	M n=382	F n=339	Yes n=365	No n=353	White n=471	Afr Amer /Black n=109	Hispanic n=93	Other n=48	18-24 n=62	25-34 n=95	35-44 n=102	45-54 n=105	55-64 n=138	65+ n=219
Strongly support	23%	11%	42%	17%	32%	16%	21%	24%	30%	7%	13%	16%	19%	22%	21%	34%	28%	17%
Somewhat support	20%	14%	22%	26%	23%	18%	20%	21%	19%	22%	20%	28%	27%	26%	18%	23%	18%	17%
Somewhat oppose	15%	17%	10%	19%	11%	18%	13%	16%	14%	21%	13%	14%	22%	18%	18%	8%	10%	16%
Strongly oppose	37%	56%	19%	35%	32%	42%	40%	36%	32%	49%	50%	34%	25%	30%	41%	33%	40%	43%
Don't Know	4%	3%	7%	3%	2%	6%	5%	4%	5%	-	3%	8%	7%	4%	2%	1%	5%	7%

Permitting adults 21 years or older to possess, use, purchase, display, and transport up to 2.5 ounces of marijuana accessories for personal use for any reason.

N=725	Party				Sex		Education (College Degree)		Race/Ethnicity				Age					
	Total	Dem n=301	Rep n=264	NPA/Other n=160	M n=383	F n=342	Yes n=368	No n=354	White n=473	Afr Amer /Black n=110	Hispanic n=94	Other n=48	18-24 n=62	25-34 n=95	35-44 n=103	45-54 n=106	55-64 n=138	65+ n=221
Strongly support	45%	53%	37%	45%	51%	40%	43%	46%	47%	44%	36%	58%	64%	62%	58%	35%	48%	29%
Somewhat support	19%	20%	15%	22%	18%	20%	21%	18%	20%	19%	17%	16%	14%	18%	16%	23%	20%	20%
Somewhat oppose	11%	9%	14%	11%	9%	13%	13%	10%	12%	13%	12%	4%	7%	11%	9%	19%	11%	10%
Strongly oppose	23%	17%	31%	21%	20%	25%	19%	24%	20%	25%	35%	20%	15%	9%	17%	23%	21%	37%
Don't know	2%	2%	3%	1%	2%	2%	3%	2%	3%	-	-	2%	-	1%	1%	1%	1%	4%

Removing religious reasoning as a way for students to be exempt from school-entry health examinations and immunizations requirements.

N=716	Party				Sex		Education (College Degree)		Race/Ethnicity				Age					
	Total	Dem n=300	Rep n=257	NPA/Other n=159	M n=379	F n=337	Yes n=365	No n=349	White n=465	Afr Amer /Black n=110	Hispanic n=93	Other n=48	18-24 n=62	25-34 n=93	35-44 n=101	45-54 n=105	55-64 n=136	65+ n=219
Strongly support	27%	26%	25%	31%	28%	27%	25%	28%	30%	19%	28%	20%	21%	31%	29%	25%	24%	29%
Somewhat support	12%	12%	11%	13%	13%	12%	14%	11%	11%	15%	9%	20%	24%	9%	16%	13%	9%	10%
Somewhat oppose	15%	15%	16%	13%	14%	16%	16%	15%	15%	19%	12%	16%	16%	20%	20%	11%	19%	10%
Strongly oppose	37%	38%	37%	36%	37%	37%	41%	35%	34%	34%	48%	43%	29%	36%	26%	45%	39%	39%
Don't know	9%	9%	10%	7%	9%	9%	5%	10%	10%	14%	3%	2%	10%	4%	9%	6%	10%	12%

Requiring taxpayer-funded businesses in Florida to use a federal immigration database, E-Verify, to check whether their workers are eligible for employment.

N=360	Party				Sex		Education (College Degree)		Race/Ethnicity				Age					
	Total	Dem n=148	Rep n=129	NPA/Other n=83	M n=197	F n=163	Yes n=178	No n=180	White n=229	Afr Amer /Black n=54	Hispanic n=49	Other n=28	18-24 n=35	25-34 n=46	35-44 n=58	45-54 n=45	55-64 n=69	65+ n=107
Strongly support	52%	34%	76%	47%	61%	45%	48%	54%	61%	24%	51%	36%	27%	39%	45%	58%	68%	59%
Somewhat support	23%	27%	11%	32%	18%	28%	22%	23%	20%	26%	30%	29%	44%	17%	40%	21%	17%	15%
Somewhat oppose	9%	17%	3%	6%	7%	10%	12%	8%	5%	30%	5%	10%	3%	20%	10%	9%	1%	8%
Strongly oppose	10%	15%	2%	13%	9%	11%	14%	9%	6%	16%	10%	26%	27%	22%	3%	12%	4%	4%
Don't know	6%	7%	8%	3%	6%	6%	5%	7%	8%	4%	5%	-	-	2%	2%	-	10%	13%

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	Total	Dem n=148	Rep n=132	NPA/Other n=76	M n=181	F n=175	Yes n=185	No n=170	White n=237	Afr Amer /Black n=54	Hispanic n=45	Other n=20	18-24 n=27	25-34 n=46	35-44 n=45	45-54 n=61	55-64 n=68	65+ n=109
Strongly support	53%	36%	65%	59%	56%	51%	51%	53%	55%	43%	51%	50%	25%	43%	40%	67%	54%	58%
Somewhat support	20%	22%	19%	20%	22%	19%	23%	19%	17%	27%	20%	35%	21%	25%	23%	19%	17%	19%
Somewhat oppose	7%	12%	2%	8%	7%	7%	8%	7%	6%	14%	8%	-	25%	11%	14%	2%	9%	2%
Strongly oppose	11%	20%	5%	8%	9%	13%	13%	10%	11%	14%	10%	15%	17%	19%	19%	8%	7%	8%
Don't know	9%	10%	10%	6%	7%	10%	5%	10%	10%	2%	12%	-	13%	2%	5%	5%	14%	13%

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One bill establishes a temporary task force within the Governor's office filled with state agency heads, while the other bill establishes an inter-agency research program within the Department of Environmental Protection filled with non-governmental scientists in relevant fields. Of the two, which bill do you prefer?

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		Dem n=296	Rep n=255	NPA/Other n=160	M n=373	F n=338	Yes n=362	No n=327	White n=460	Afr Amer /Black n=109	Hispanic n=94	Other n=48	18-24 n=62	25-34 n=95	35-44 n=102	45-54 n=105	55-64 n=133	65+ n=214
Temporary task force	16%	14%	18%	17%	17%	15%	19%	15%	14%	20%	24%	14%	9%	9%	19%	23%	19%	16%
Inter-agency research program	59%	69%	48%	59%	59%	58%	61%	57%	60%	56%	52%	63%	68%	81%	60%	50%	60%	47%
No preference	13%	8%	20%	11%	16%	10%	12%	14%	15%	6%	10%	12%	5%	4%	17%	15%	14%	17%
Don't know	12%	10%	15%	13%	8%	16%	8%	14%	11%	17%	15%	12%	19%	6%	4%	12%	7%	21%

Allowing all registered voters to vote in primaries for state legislature, governor, and cabinet regardless of political party affiliation. All candidates for an office, including party nominated candidates, appear on the same primary ballot. The two highest vote getters advance to general election. Would you vote...

N=720	Total	Party			Sex		Education (College Degree)		Race/Ethnicity				Age					
		Dem n=298	Rep n=263	NPA/Other n=159	M n=380	F n=340	Yes n=368	No n=349	White n=471	Afr Amer /Black n=109	Hispanic n=92	Other n=48	18-24 n=62	25-34 n=95	35-44 n=101	45-54 n=106	55-64 n=137	65+ n=219
Yes	70%	72%	63%	77%	69%	71%	64%	73%	68%	73%	77%	65%	76%	82%	75%	64%	71%	63%
No	19%	15%	27%	14%	24%	15%	25%	17%	21%	16%	14%	22%	17%	12%	17%	23%	21%	22%
Don't know	11%	13%	10%	10%	7%	14%	11%	11%	11%	11%	9%	14%	7%	6%	8%	14%	8%	16%

Raising the minimum wage to \$10.00 per hour in 2021, with \$1.00 increases each year until 2026 when minimum wage reaches \$15.00 an hour. From that point forward, future minimum wage increases shall revert to being adjusted annually for inflation. Would you vote...

N=724	Total	Party			Sex		Education (College Degree)		Race/Ethnicity				Age					
		Dem n=300	Rep n=264	NPA/Other n=160	M n=383	F n=341	Yes n=368	No n=353	White n=473	Afr Amer /Black n=109	Hispanic n=94	Other n=48	18-24 n=62	25-34 n=94	35-44 n=103	45-54 n=106	55-64 n=138	65+ n=221
Yes	65%	85%	42%	68%	58%	71%	64%	66%	57%	86%	78%	74%	61%	60%	65%	65%	67%	69%
No	30%	14%	52%	26%	39%	23%	32%	30%	39%	13%	12%	26%	34%	38%	28%	33%	31%	24%
Don't know	4%	1%	6%	6%	3%	6%	4%	4%	4%	1%	10%	-	5%	3%	7%	2%	2%	7%

Nature of the Sample	
Florida Voters	n=725
Party Registration	
Democrat	37%
Republican	35%
NPA/Other	28%
Sex	
Male	46%
Female	54%
Education (College Degree)	
Less than high school	3%
High school graduate	22%
Some college	46%
College graduate	17%
Post graduate degree	12%
Race/Ethnicity	
White	63%
African American/Black	13%
Hispanic	17%
Other	7%
Age	
18-24	8%
25-34	15%
35-44	14%
45-54	15%
55-64	18%
65+	29%

Florida Designated Market Area	
DMA	Sample Size
Escambia	30
Panama City	9
Tallahassee	15
Duval	67
Gainseville	13
Orlando	143
Tampa	181
West Palm B	65
Fort Myers	49
Broward/Keys	75
*Miami	78
Total	725

* Because of Miami-Dade County's unique population, it was separately accounted for in its own strata, creating 11 strata from the 10 DMAs