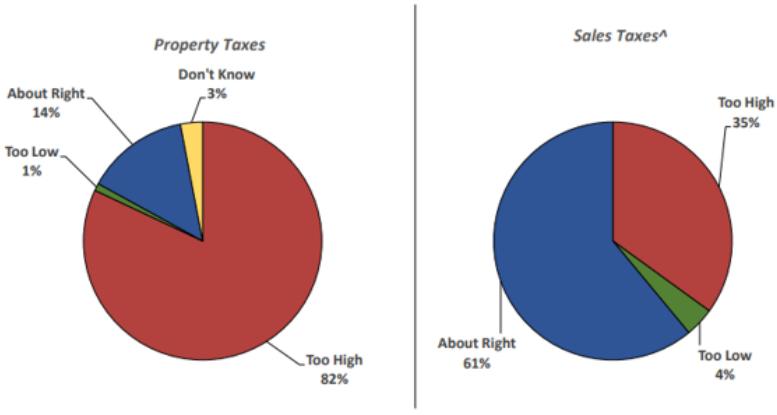
An overwhelming number of Nebraskans say property taxes are too high. Sales taxes are not nearly as concerning to voters, with more than half saying they are about right.



^Split Sample A, N=251

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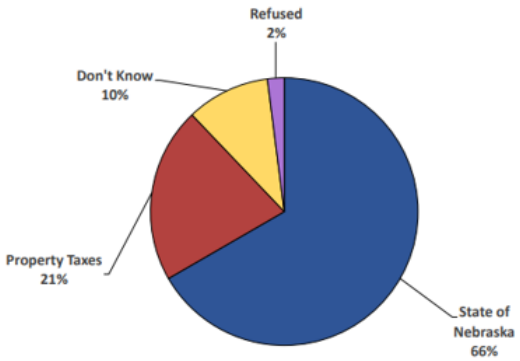
More than half of Nebraska voters say property taxes are way too high. Given these numbers, doing nothing is not a realistic option.

Property Tax Extremity (Among property taxes too high)		Sales Tax Extremity (Among sales taxes too high)	
56%	Way too high	14%	Way too high
22%	Somewhat too high	15%	Somewhat too high
5%	Just a little too high	7%	Just a little too high

^N=410, results shown off total base; N=89, results shown off Split Sample A

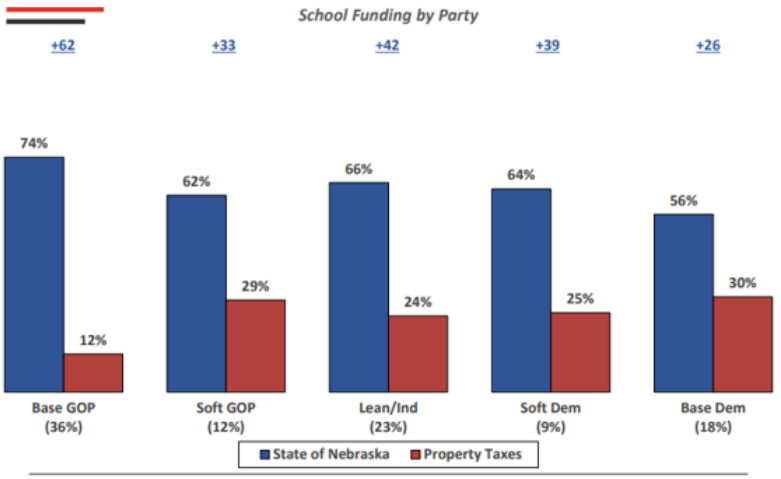
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Voters much prefer K-12 funding come from the state of Nebraska rather than property taxes.



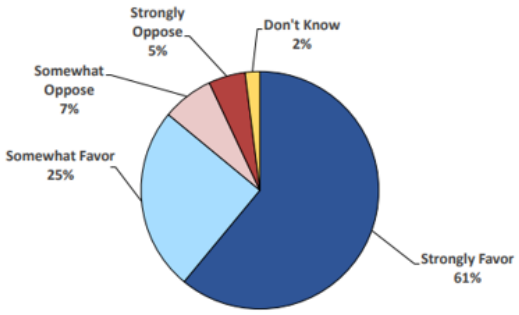
"Thinking now about funding for K-12 schools in Nebraska, would you rather the majority of funding for K-12 schools come from..."

This sentiment extends across partisan lines.



Support for a limit on property tax increases is off the charts.

Total Favor	86%
Total Oppose	12%



"And, would you favor or oppose a proposal that would limit local government's ability to increase property taxes unless the increase is approved by the voters?

When presented with arguments on both sides of the proposal, voters support the property tax cut by 19 points.

54% *Some people say Nebraska property taxes are unsustainable and will soon grow by more than one million dollars a day. It is time to cut Nebraska property taxes by eliminating special interest tax loopholes and capping future property tax increases.*

35% *Other people say this proposal to cut property taxes would require a billion dollar increase in sales taxes by taxing everything from food, to haircuts, to home repairs, hurting those who can least afford it. This property tax cut would also mean the state government would have more control of our schools than local government officials.*

"Now I am going to read you two statements about the new tax proposal in Nebraska, after I read each statement, please tell me which you agree with MORE..."