

Vote **NO** on Amendment 1

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These are the same politicians who have also allowed Florida's average pay to fall to #50 in the nation; the same politicians who have done nothing to address the housing affordability crisis; the same politicians who have attacked your right to join your union; the same politicians who have taken away your freedom to teach and sucked the joy out of education. **Amendment 1 is just another example of these politicians caring more about politics than about people.**

Here's why we need to join together to **VOTE NO on 1:**

Students should be our number one focus

School boards should be focused on students, not a political party or a political agenda. Every parent wants what is best for their child and no one politician/political parties should be able to make the decision what is best for schools and students.

Education isn't partisan

Parents want less politics in education, not more. Non-partisan elections allow voters and parents and potential school board members to focus on real education issues, rather than political parties or specific political agendas.

Partisanship in school board elections would exacerbate polarization within communities. This division can hinder productive dialogue and collaboration among board members, educators, parents, and students, leading to an environment where educational issues are overshadowed by political disputes

Voters deserve a voice in their communities

Did you know, with partisan school board elections, about one third of voters could be left out of deciding who represents their communities? Partisan elections exclude non-traditional candidates from the conversation. They would also exclude anyone who wants to run that does not have the ability to inject money into a school board race, especially if they are not backed by political parties.

Voters deserve to keep their rights

Partisan elections could influence policies affecting teacher hiring, curriculum choices, and student welfare based on political agendas rather than educational merit. This risks undermining the professional autonomy of teachers and hinders us from being able to advocate for our students effectively.

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