



Answers from Politicians

(well at least from those that would answer)

Prop 13-2.0

This is the fourth question in the Q&A series being sent to the GOP candidates for the California race for Governor. Remember, this question as well as the other questions, and the answers, can be found at www.QandA.Netxenon.com. And as always, the purpose is not to endorse a specific candidate, but rather to allow voters to see how each candidate responds to each question and evaluate each candidate for the position of Governor.

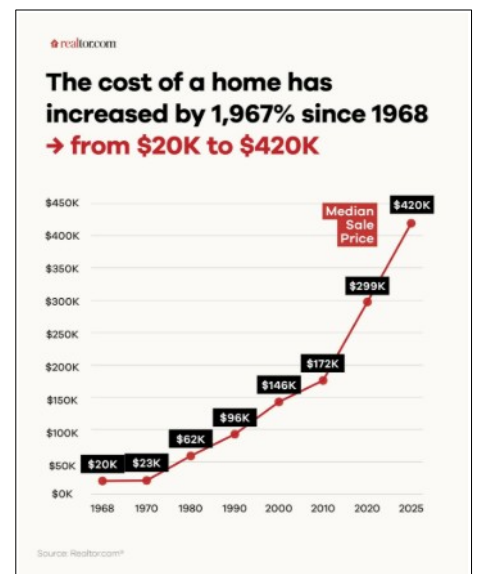
Here are the candidates chosen for this question:

Chad Bianco, Steve Hilton, Sharifah Hardie, Leo Zacky, Brandon Jones, and Kyle Langford and Daniel Mercuri.

The following is the text of the email sent to each candidate for their opinion:

According to Jon Croupal, President of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association (HJTA), “In 1978, Proposition 13 cut property taxes to one percent of the taxable value and capped increases to just two percent a year, with reassessment occurring only for new construction or when there is a change of ownership. It was a significant tax cut after years of inflation-driven tax hikes built up a surplus in Sacramento, while Californians were taxed out of their homes.”

Since that time local and state governments have tried repeatedly to undue Prop 13, unsuccessfully. However, home prices have increased dramatically thus giving a windfall profit each time a home is sold or built. The 1 percent tax in 1978 of the taxable value is far less than the 1 percent tax based of the taxable value of 2025. The amount of tax has increased exponentially since 1978 and still lawmakers want more. One question today may be, due to the much higher tax collected where is the money? Since home prices are over 1,500 percent higher than 1978, perhaps the 1 percent tax on the taxable value should be reduced to ½ percent with annual increases limited to only ½ percent.



Currently, there is an effort to collect signatures for a petition in support of a measure to protect Prop 13, which is supported by HJTA. Currently the petition has over 500,000 signatures.

As governor, would you support this current measure to protect Prop 13, and would you support modifying the measure to cut the tax rate to ½ percent of the taxable value with increases limited to ½ percent annually?

Those that responded to the email of October 26, 2025 were: **NOBODY** !

It is unfortunate that nobody responded to question #4. As a constituent with questions, I am somewhat disappointed that the questions that are being submitted are being ignored. This in itself brings up important questions. Are the candidates just too busy to respond? Are the candidates only interested in running and not interested in what concerns their constituents? Are the candidates reading the submitted questions? I did access www.Ballotpedia.org to verify if candidates are still in the running. I had recently seen that Brandon Jones had dropped out, but Ballotpedia still shows him still in the race.

I'm sure there are more questions but for now the questions will continue to be submitted.

Since this .PDF goes out to many people and GOP organizations, may I suggest that any of the questions that have gone unanswered should be submitted to the candidates either through email, text, social media or during a public forum Q&A. If anyone gets an answer, please forward it to me for publication. Any and all questions and answers may be found at: www.QandA.Netxenon.com.

Question #5 is being currently being formulated and will be submitted soon for a response.

Until then have a great week. BTW: It appears that there may be a lot of rain headed into California this week. Be careful.

Warren

ps. I did notice a hyperlink associated with the URL, listed above several times, that may have been misspelled, but hopefully I was able to correct it.

<https://www.hjta.org/california-commentary/a-measure-to-save-prop-13-and-protect-you-the-taxpayer/>