



POSITION	BALLOT MEASURE TITLE OR DESCRIPTION*	OUR REASONING
YES	#113 – National Popular Vote — Joins Colorado into the NPV Interstate Compact to provide our electoral college votes to winner of national popular vote.	The Colorado Legislature passed this bill, which was signed by the Governor. The law would preserve the “one person, one vote” principle.
NO POSITION	#114 – Gray Wolf Reintroduction on public lands. Colorado Parks & Wildlife would implement management plan to minimize conflicts with ranching and farming interests.	Could help endangered species to recover; CPW would be required to fairly compensate owners for livestock losses.
NO	#115 – 22-Week Abortion Ban — Later procedures are extremely rare – approximately 1.3% of all such procedures – and are generally due to life-altering diagnosis	Overturns current law that allows these difficult choices to be made by women and their doctors and substitutes government mandate.
NO	#116 – Decrease Income Tax Rate from 4.63% to 4.55%	Devastating for CO budget, already sixth lowest income tax in the nation; would cut annual state revenue by \$170M, saving only \$40 in taxes for \$50K income.
NO	#117 – Requires voter approval of new enterprises currently exempt from TABOR because funded by fees if their projected revenue, together with that of any other entity primarily serving the same purpose, is greater than \$100M in its first five years.	Adds new TABOR-like provision requiring statewide voter approval for creation of entities funded by fees, including those supporting health, education and infrastructure needs.
YES	#118 – Paid Medical and Family Leave – Provides for 12 weeks paid time off for sickness, caring for new child or a sick family member, death in family, etc. Businesses with less than 10 employees exempt from employer contribution.	Workers and employers each contribute half of premium equal to 9/10 of 1% of wages to fund state-administered program. Self-employed persons may elect coverage, paying only employee share.
YES	#EE – Tobacco, Nicotine, and E-Cigarette Tax – Provision would raise an estimated \$294M/year.	Funds to be used for public education, preschool programs, and tobacco education programs.
YES	Amendment B – Without increasing property tax rates, repeals part of 1982 Gallagher Amendment that limits residential property taxes to 45% of the statewide tax base. If passed, measure would also avoid automatic Mill Levy increases.	Needed to preserve funding for K-12 education and local districts providing fire and police protection, hospital and ambulance, and other services.
YES	Amendment C – Charitable Bingo and Raffles Amendment – Shortens amount of time organizations must exist in Colorado to apply for charitable gaming license from 5 years to 3 years; allows licensees to hire paid staff at minimum wage.	Non-profit charities in business for 3 years have established records and should be allowed to raise funds through bingo and raffles.
NO	Amendment #76 – Citizen Requirement for Voting – Would change the wording of Colorado Constitution from “every citizen may vote” to “only a citizen”.	Unnecessary Constitutional change since non-citizens already cannot vote in Colorado.
NO	Amendment #77 – Allows Voters in historic mountain mining towns of Central City, Black Hawk and Cripple Creek to vote to expand allowed gaming types and betting limits beyond the limits established in the Colorado Constitution.	Counties around these towns cannot vote on the issue, but would be greatly affected by increased road damage, traffic delays and congestion.

* See complete text of Propositions and Amendments at <https://www.sos.state.co.us/pubs/elections/Initiatives/ballot/contacts/2020.html>