

PNC quick reference sheet

2020 colorado statewide ballot measures

Amendment B	Amendment B repeals the Gallagher Amendment and over time will direct more revenue to local schools without raising property tax rates. The Gallagher Amendment, passed in the 1980s, skewed the tax assessment of residential property in Colorado, resulting in significant shortfalls for school districts.	YES ✓
Amendment C	Amendment C reduces the time period a charitable organization must exist before receiving a charitable gaming license from five years to three years. It also permits charitable organizations to hire staff to manage gaming activities.	YES ✓
Amendment 76	Amendment 76 makes a seemingly simple change to Colorado's constitution that has problematic side effects while accomplishing nothing useful. This racist measure relies on the mistaken presumption that Colorado law allows noncitizens to vote, which it does not.	NO ✗
Amendment 77	Amendment 77 would allow voters in Colorado's three gambling towns to vote to increase the maximum single bet allowed for any game beyond the current statewide limit of \$100. Additionally, voters can approve games other than those currently allowed by Colorado law.	YES ✓
Proposition EE	Proposition EE increases the current 40% in taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products to 62% by 2027. This measure would also tax e-cigarettes. While our schools and roads need the revenue, we are troubled by yet another regressive tax imposed on low-income Coloradans.	NEUTRAL 😊
Proposition 113	Proposition 113 helps ensure that the winner of the national popular vote is always elected President. Right-wing special interests are trying to overturn the legislature's action, a "yes" vote affirms the law as signed by the governor.	YES ✓
Proposition 114	Proposition 114 directs the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission to reintroduce and manage the population of gray wolves in specific areas of the state by the end of 2023. Reintroducing gray wolves in Colorado would connect protected wolf populations from Canada to Mexico.	YES ✓
Proposition 115	Proposition 115 is another attempt to ban abortions in Colorado. Under this initiative, an abortion after 22 weeks would be criminalized except in an immediate life-threatening emergency with no exceptions for rape, incest, a lethal fetal diagnosis, or the health or medical needs of the patient.	NO ✗
Proposition 116	Proposition 116 is an irresponsible tax cut proposal that would result in state budget cuts of \$236 million this year and up to \$2 billion in the next 10 years. Large businesses and people with incomes over half a million dollars per year will receive 70% of the benefit from this tax reduction.	NO ✗
Proposition 117	Proposition 117 , like the 1992 TABOR Amendment it is based on, is another deceptive conservative attempt to hobble essential functions of government. This initiative is funded by out-of-state billionaires and corporations who often pay the fees this measure would limit.	NO ✗
Proposition 118	Proposition 118 would establish a paid family and medical leave benefit for most Colorado workers. Several other states have successfully implemented similar, solvent paid family leave systems, and 80% of Colorado workers don't have access to paid family leave. This measure would fund up to 12 weeks, or 16 weeks in certain situations, of paid leave to workers for a range of qualifying circumstances.	YES ✓

You may register to vote in Colorado at any time up to and including Election Day.

The deadline to request a ballot by mail is Monday, October 26.

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