

**NOTICE OF ELECTION TO INCREASE
TAXES ON A REFERRED MEASURE**

**2022 State Ballot
Information Booklet**

**STATEWIDE ELECTION DAY
is Tuesday, November 8, 2022**

Voter service and polling centers are open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Election Day.
Ballots are mailed to all registered voters between October 17 and October 21, 2022.





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This booklet provides information on the 11 statewide measures on the November 8, 2022, ballot and on the judges who are on the ballot for retention in your area. Following a quick ballot reference guide, the information is presented in three sections.

Section One — Analyses. Each statewide measure receives an analysis that includes a description of the measure and major arguments for and against. Careful consideration has been given to the arguments in an effort to fairly represent both sides of the issue. Each analysis also includes an estimate of the fiscal impact of the measure. More information on the fiscal impact of measures can be found at leg.colorado.gov/bluebook. The state constitution requires that the nonpartisan research staff of the General Assembly prepare these analyses and distribute them in a ballot information booklet to registered voter households.

Section Two — Titles and Text. For each measure, this section includes the title that appears on the ballot and the legal language of each measure, with new laws in capitalized letters and laws that are being eliminated in strikeout type.

Section Three — Information on Local Election Officials. The booklet concludes with addresses and telephone numbers of local election officials. Your local election official can provide you with information on voter service and polling centers, absentee ballots, and early voting.

2022 Measures on the Ballot

Table 1 lists the measures on the 2022 ballot. Of the 11 measures on the ballot, 3 propose changes to the state constitution, and 8 propose changes to the state statutes.

Measures referred by the state legislature. A measure placed on the ballot by the state legislature that amends the state constitution is labeled an “Amendment,” followed by a letter. A measure placed on the ballot by the state legislature that amends the state statutes or that is referred as a tax question is labeled a “Proposition,” followed by a double letter.

Measures initiated by citizens. A measure placed on the ballot through the signature-collection process that amends the state constitution is labeled an “Amendment,” followed by a number between 1 and 99. A measure



A “yes/for” vote on any ballot issue is a vote in favor of changing current law or existing circumstances, and a “no/against” vote on any ballot issue is a vote against changing current law or existing circumstances.



Find judicial performance evaluations for statewide, district, and county judges up for retention in your judicial district at: <http://www.ojpe.org>



A full fiscal impact statement for each measure can be found at: <https://leg.colorado.gov/2022bluebookfiscalnotes>

placed on the ballot through the signature-collection process that amends the state statutes is labeled a “Proposition,” followed by a number between 100 and 199.

Voter approval is required in the future to change any constitutional measure adopted by the voters, although the legislature may adopt statutes that clarify or implement these constitutional measures as long as they do not conflict with the constitution. The state legislature, with the approval of the Governor, may change any statutory measure in the future without voter approval.

Under provisions in the state constitution, passage of a constitutional amendment requires at least 55 percent of the votes cast, except that when a constitutional amendment is limited to a repeal, it requires a simple majority vote. In 2022, Amendments D, E, and F require 55 percent of the vote to pass. The remaining measures require a simple majority vote to pass.

**Table 1
Measures on the 2022 Ballot**

Amending the Constitution

Amendment D	New 23 rd Judicial District Judges	Legislature /a	55% Vote to Pass
Amendment E	Extend Homestead Exemption to Gold Star Spouses	Legislature /a	55% Vote to Pass
Amendment F	Changes to Charitable Gaming Operations	Legislature /a	55% Vote to Pass

Amending State Statutes

Proposition FF	Healthy School Meals for All	Legislature /a	Simple Majority Vote to Pass
Proposition GG	Add Tax Information Table to Petitions and Ballots	Legislature /a	Simple Majority Vote to Pass
Proposition 121	State Income Tax Rate Reduction	Citizens /b	Simple Majority Vote to Pass
Proposition 122	Access to Natural Psychedelic Substances	Citizens /b	Simple Majority Vote to Pass
Proposition 123	Dedicate Revenue for Affordable Housing Programs	Citizens /b	Simple Majority Vote to Pass
Proposition 124	Increase Allowable Liquor Store Locations	Citizens /b	Simple Majority Vote to Pass
Proposition 125	Allow Grocery and Convenience Stores to Sell Wine	Citizens /b	Simple Majority Vote to Pass
Proposition 126	Third-Party Delivery of Alcohol Beverages	Citizens /b	Simple Majority Vote to Pass

/a Referred to the ballot by the state legislature.

/b Placed on the ballot through the citizen signature process.



An audio version of the book is available through the Colorado Talking Book Library at: <https://myctbl.cde.state.co.us/legislative-blue-book>



Local election offices can provide voter information, including where to vote, how to register to vote, and what is on your ballot. Find contact information for local county election offices on p. 66.