

proposition

110

Let's Go, Colorado

support

Let's Go, Colorado, also known as Proposition 110, is a ballot initiative to address the funding needs for transportation across the state of Colorado. Proposition 110 asks voters to approve a 0.62 percent sales tax over 20 years. This six-cent increase on \$10 would raise \$767 million a year for transportation and unlock \$6 billion of bonding capacity to be used for statewide projects on a priority list developed and released by the Colorado Department of Transportation; local projects determined by municipalities; and regional projects like senior bus service.

For decades Colorado's transportation system has been underfunded. We haven't raised gas taxes, our primary source of funding for transportation, in 25 years while vehicles have become much more fuel efficient. We need a new funding source, and this .62 percent increase, while small individually, raises enough money to truly improve our transportation system. The money is dedicated to transportation, and nothing else, and allows both our state and local communities to make improvements. It also ensures that the 40 million people who visit Colorado from another state help pay for our roads, too.

amendments

Y & Z

Fair Maps Colorado

support

Fair Maps Colorado is a congressional and legislative redistricting package. Amendment Y would create a 12-member independent congressional redistricting commission with four members from the state's largest political party, four members from the state's second largest political party and four unaffiliated members. Amendment Z would create a 12-member independent legislative redistricting commission of the same makeup, and would require districts to be competitive, which is defined as having reasonable potential to change political party at least once every 10 years. This initiative creates transparency and fair approach to redistricting that should result in competitive seats throughout our state.

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Fix Our Damn Roads

oppose

Proposition 109 allows the state to take out \$3.5 billion in bonds to address state transportation projects.

This Proposition has the state issuing debt with no dedicated source of revenue to pay that debt, and the debt accrued only triggers \$2 billion bonding capacity, which doesn't begin to meaningfully fund CDOT's \$9 billion project list. Because there is no new revenue source, state resources currently allocated to critical needs like health care and schools would have to be reallocated to transportation. The initiative also only addresses projects on state roads (those managed by CDOT), meaning 88 percent of roads (which are managed by local governments) in Colorado are left with no funding at all.

amendment

73

oppose

Amendment 73 is a \$1.6 billion tax increase for preschool-to-12 public education. It changes Colorado's tax structure to a graduated income tax for income above \$150,000. The current income tax rate is 4.63 percent. This proposal creates a graduated income tax between 5 percent and 8.25 percent for earnings of \$150,000 and above; increases the corporate tax rate from 4.63 percent to 6 percent; reduces the residential property tax rate from 7.2 percent to 7 percent; and reduces the commercial property tax rate from 29 percent to 24 percent. Funding education, PreK-12 is important but this initiative places the burden of funding education on the backs of our smallest businesses, threatening their ability to succeed, and locks that burden into our state's constitution.