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Colorado 2022 Midterm Election Results and Analysis

Friends and colleagues,

The 2022 midterm election cycle saw Democrats and Republicans alike experiencing both peaks and valleys of political momentum as voters wrestled with how to weigh the consequences of the *Dobbs* decision, perceived and real increases in crime, the benefits of the federal government's investment in infrastructure and climate protection policies, and the ramifications of growing inflationary pressures and a general sense of economic malaise.

Going in to Tuesday night, that dynamic certainly appeared to extend to Colorado, where the Centennial State's Democrats sought to retain control of the governor's seat and other top-of-the-ballot races while guarding against losing their majorities in the state House and Senate. Meanwhile, earlier this year the Colorado GOP expected to ride a "red wave" into Election Day, but saw their potential surge blunted here in Colorado as national conversations around reproductive rights and election integrity gained steam.

In the end, Colorado saw more of a blue tsunami—not a red wave—materialize. While this year's voter turnout among Democrats, Republicans and unaffiliated voters alike was dwarfed by 2020's figures, Democrats noticeably outperformed Republicans when midterm election years traditionally favors the GOP.

That unprecedented turnout was borne out in the results. In a combination of landslide victories (and in some cases, shocking upsets), Democrats cemented their hold on elected offices at every level of state government and left no doubt about Colorado's status as a solidly blue state. The race for incumbent U.S. Sen. Michael Bennet (D)—which was expected to be close—as well as Gov. Jared Polis' (D) contest were called very early in the evening and, as Tuesday night progressed, wins only continued to mount down the ticket for Democrats. For example, Attorney General Phil Weiser was expected to face a competitive challenge against Republican John Kellner, an elected district attorney who campaigned on a tough-on-crime platform, but Weiser defeated Kellner by a wide margin. Similarly, Secretary of State Jena Griswold prevailed against GOP opponent Pam Anderson, a well-respected former local election official.

Republicans in the state legislature, who were bullish on their chances to cut into the Democrat supermajority in the state House and even believed they might retake control of the state Senate, fared no better. With two state Senate races currently too close to call, Republicans will need to mount comeback victories to just maintain their current 14 seat minority or face dropping to as few as 12 seats, leaving Democrats with a near supermajority. Correspondingly on the House side, nearly all of the competitive races broke in favor of Democrats and, barring rallies in three too close-to-call races, are facing a 46-19 margin. While the practical dynamic of this new balance of

power in the Colorado General Assembly remains to be seen, it may increasingly mimic solidly blue states like California where the majority of policy battles occur between moderate and farther-left Democrats while Republicans are hard-pressed to find opportunistic ways to effectively engage.

Interestingly, Colorado's congressional races might have hosted the most competitive contests. The new 8th congressional district, which was drawn to include both Republican-leaning Weld County and Democrat-leaning Adams County, featured a mere 2.8 percent Democrat advantage at the race's outset and the most recent pre-election polling had shown current state Rep. Barb Kirkmeyer (R) with a 5% advantage. However, while the votes counted so far have Kirkmeyer less than 1% down to outgoing state Rep. Yadira Caraveo (D), Kirkmeyer conceded the race on Wednesday. In other races, the 3rd congressional district contest between national GOP firebrand Lauren Boebert and Democratic underdog Adam Frisch remains too close to call while state Sen. Brittany Pettersen (D) convincingly won her race against Republican Erik Aadland in the 7th congressional seat.

The surprises continued when it came to certain statewide ballot measures as well. Notably, two alcohol-related questions—Propositions 124 and 126—were defeated, while Proposition 125, a measure to allow for the sale of wine in grocery stores, is currently passing by the narrowest of margins. At the same time, voters approved Proposition 122, which would legalize the limited use of psychedelic plants and fungi for therapeutic purposes. Also, in an interesting dichotomy, voters approved a significant income tax reduction in Proposition 121 while simultaneously approving an income tax hike on "high-earners" to support a healthy meals program in public schools (Proposition FF) and a tax revenue set-aside for affordable housing (Proposition 123).

As we head toward the 2023 legislative session, our team stands ready to answer any of your election-related questions and to help navigate the many new opportunities and challenges that will present themselves in Colorado's new political environment. Also, please consult these additional Brownstein resources for more information on the national outlook for federal and governor elections, state attorneys general races, cannabis ballot initiatives and results in other states.

Kind regards,

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Note: Vote percentages are not final as ballots were still being counted Wednesday.

Colorado Executive Offices

In the race for Colorado governor, incumbent Jared Polis (D) beat back Republican candidate Heidi Ganahl by a landslide double-digit margin. Democrat incumbents at the top of the ticket also fared extremely well, with Attorney General Phil Weiser, Secretary of State Jena Griswold and Treasurer Dave Williams retaining their posts.

Governor	Democratic incumbent **Jared Polis** beat out GOP challenger **Heidi Ganahl** 57.58%-40.33%.
State Attorney General	Democratic incumbent **Phil Weiser** fended off Republican opponent **John Kellner** 53.69%-44.31%.
Secretary of State	Democratic incumbent **Jena Griswold** defeated Republican challenger **Pam Anderson** 54.12%-43.37%.
State Treasurer	Democratic incumbent **Dave Young** defeated Republican opponent **Lang Sias** 52.84%-44.13%.

Colorado State Legislature

Adding to his victory Tuesday night, Gov. Jared Polis will once again enjoy "triple D" control of state government with both chambers of the Colorado General Assembly remaining in Democratic control. While votes in certain key races are still being counted, it appears that Democrats may expand their majority in the state Senate and increase what was already a 41-24 near supermajority in the state House. As a result, employers and businesses will likely be forced to continue navigating a challenging political environment marked by pro-worker legislation, fees on business to support new social and environmental programs and increased regulatory oversight across a number of industries. Notably, Democrats in both chambers are approaching veto-proof majorities, which may put Polis—who has styled himself as a moderate, pro-business Democrat—increasingly at odds with progressive lawmakers in his party on certain issues.

On Thursday, the four Colorado General Assembly legislative caucuses held their leadership elections. While three of the four proceeded normally (please see the results in the chart below), the House Democrats ultimately postponed their leadership elections. Importantly, the caucus decided that they would allow candidates in three too-close-to-call races to vote but only provisionally, which would allow the leadership elections to proceed as long as the three provisional votes did not impact the final vote totals for each leadership post. However, in the election for House speaker in which state Reps. Adrienne Benavidez, Julie McCluskie and Chris Kennedy were nominated to succeed outgoing Speaker Alec Garnett, the votes cast for at least two of the candidates were within the three-provisional-vote margin. Because the caucus' rules for leadership elections require the speaker to be elected before any other leadership position, the members postponed the entire leadership election until the three races in question are decided. The House Democrats' leadership elections are expected to recommence next week.

SENATE DEMOCRATS CAUCUS LEADERSHIP

President: Steve Fenberg

President Pro Tempore: James Coleman

Majority Leader: Dominick Moreno

Assistant Majority Leader: Robert Rodriguez

Caucus Chair: Janet Buckner

Caucus Whip: Julie Gonzales

JBC Member: Rachel Zenzinger

JBC Member: Jeff Bridges

SENATE REPUBLICANS CAUCUS LEADERSHIP

Minority Leader: Paul Lundeen

Assistant Minority Leader: Bob Gardner

Caucus Chair: Jim Smallwood

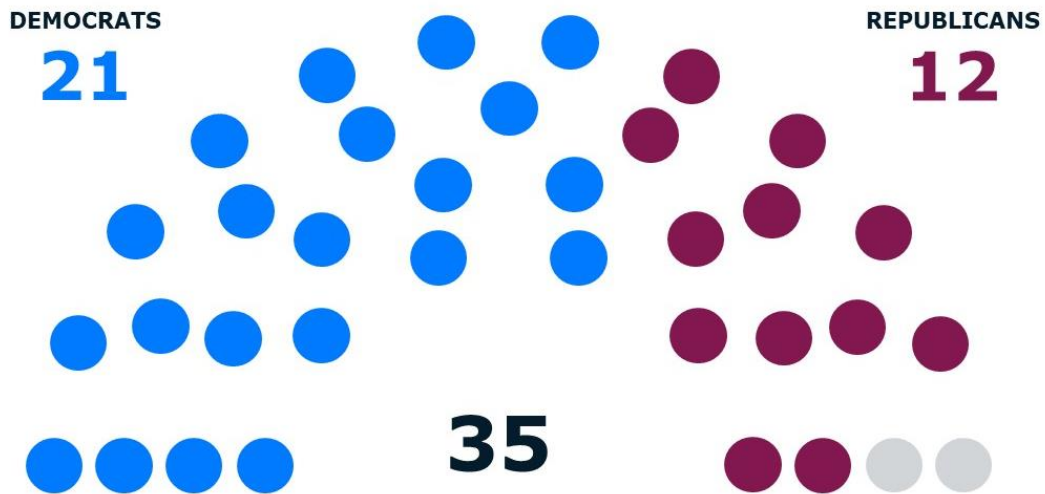Minority Whip: Barb Kirkmeyer

JBC Member: Bob Rankin

HOUSE DEMOCRATS CAUCUS LEADERSHIP

Speaker of the House: TBD

Majority Leader: TBD

Assistant Majority Leader: TBD

Caucus Chair: TBD

Deputy Caucus Chair: TBD

Caucus Co-Whip: TBD

Caucus Co-Whip: TBD

JBC Member: TBD

JBC Member: TBD

SENATE REPUBLICANS CAUCUS LEADERSHIP

Minority Leader: Mike Lynch

Assistant Minority Leader: Rose Pugliese

Caucus Chair: Mary Bradfield

Minority Whip: Richard Holtorf

JBC Member: Rod Bockenfeld

COLORADO STATE SENATE

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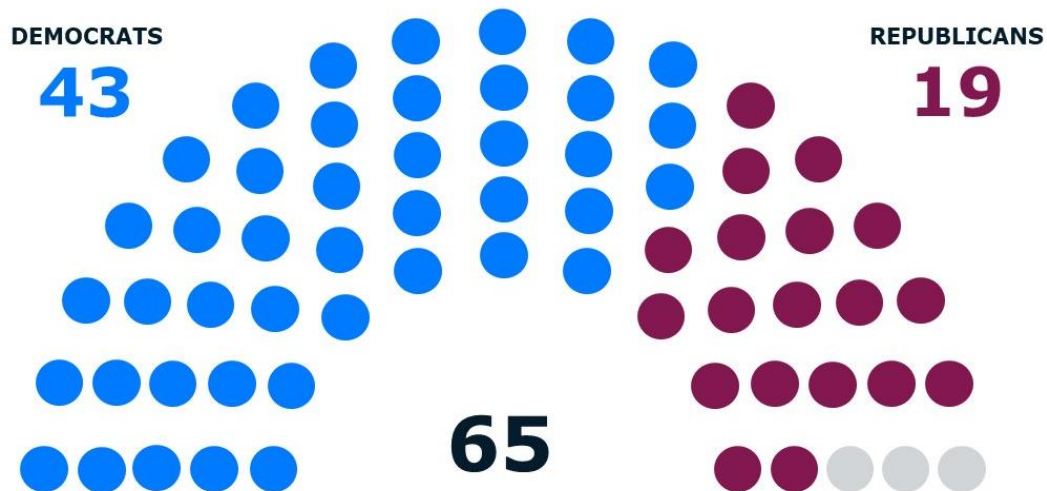*Note: Gray represents races that are currently too close to call.*

Going into election night, Democrats controlled the state Senate by a 21-14 margin. In the lead-up to the election, Republicans were hopeful to narrow the margin or even retake the upper chamber, but those aspirations were quickly dashed as results rolled in. As of Wednesday, Republicans were left vying to win two seats—one currently held by Rob Woodward in Loveland and the other a pick-up by Dennis Hisey in Colorado Springs—just to maintain their current seven-seat deficit. However, current results show Woodward and Hisey down against their Democrat opponents, which may result in a new 23-12 balance of power in the state Senate.

There were six races viewed as competitive this year in the state Senate:

- **District 3 (Pueblo County):** Democratic incumbent Nick Hinrichsen defeated Republican challenger Stephen Varela.
- **District 8 (Garfield, Grand, Jackson, Moffatt, Rio Blanco, Routt, Summit counties):** Current state Rep. Dylan Roberts (D) defeated Republican opponent Matt Solomon.
- **District 11 (El Paso County):** Current state Rep. Tony Exum (D) is leading Republican state Sen. Dennis Hisey, but ballots remain to be counted.
- **District 15 (Larimer County):** Janice Marchman (D) is leading incumbent Republican state Sen. Rob Woodward, but ballots remain to be counted.
- **District 15 (Jefferson County):** Current state Rep. Lisa Cutter (D) defeated Republican challenger Tim Walsh.
- **District 27 (Denver and Arapahoe County):** Current state Rep. Tom Sullivan (D) defeated Republican challenger Tom Kim.

SD 1	Republican county commissioner Byron Pelton (R) ran unopposed.
SD 3	Democratic incumbent Nick Hinrichsen (51.37%) defeats Republican challenger Stephen Varela (48.63%).
SD 4	Open seat in which outgoing Republican House member Mark Baisley (60.84%) defeats Democratic businessman Jeff Ravage (39.15%).
SD 7	Open seat in which outgoing Republican House member Janice Rich (70.19%) defeats Democratic computer programmer David Stahlke (29.81%).
SD 8	Open seat in which outgoing Democratic House member Dylan Roberts (55.61%) defeats Republican businessman Matt Solomon (44.39%).
SD 9	Republican incumbent Paul Lundeen (62.04%) defeated Democratic challenger Arik Dougherty (35.60%).
SD 11	Open seat in which Democratic House member Tony Exum (50.40%) defeated Republican state Sen. Dennis Hisey (44.23%).
SD 15	Democratic challenger Janice Marchman (50.29%) defeated Republican incumbent Rob Woodward (49.71%).
SD 20	Open seat in which Democratic legislator Lisa Cutter (54.17%) defeated Republican businessman Tim Walsh (43.58%).
SD 22	Democratic incumbent Jessie Danielson (67.25%) defeated Republican challenger Colby Drechsel (32.75%).
SD 24	Open seat in which outgoing Democratic House member Kyle Mullica (54.42%) defeated Republican businesswoman Courtney Potter (42.84%).
SD 25	Democratic incumbent Faith Winter (61.60%) defeated Republican challenger Melody Peotter (38.30%).
SD 27	Open seat in which outgoing Democratic House member Tom Sullivan (54.91%) defeated Republican businessman Tom Kim (45.09%).
SD 30	Republican incumbent Kevin Van Winkle (53.78%) defeated Democratic challenger Braeden Miguel (46.22%).
SD 32	Democratic incumbent Robert Rodriguez (75.32%) defeated Republican challenger Dean Flanders (24.68%).
SD 34	Democratic incumbent Julie Gonzales ran unopposed.
SD 35	Open seat in which Republican House member Rod Pelton (73.14%) defeated Democratic community organizer Travis Nelson (26.86%).

COLORADO STATE HOUSE

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Note: Gray represents races that are currently too close to call.

After maintaining their 41-24 supermajority in the last two election cycles, Democrats are poised to gain even more seats in the state House of Representatives. For example, in a shocking upset, incumbent state Rep. Colin Larson (R)—the presumptive frontrunner to be the next House minority leader following the sudden passing of state Rep. Hugh McKean—was defeated by current state Sen. Tammy Story (D) after Story decided to seek election in the House following the redistricting of her Senate seat.

Going into the 2023 legislative session, all eyes will be on how the House Democrats elect their caucus leadership and organize committees of reference. Will moderate Democrats, many of whom are incumbents that defended key seats, ascend to leadership or chair key committees? Or, will a new wave of progressive candidates that were elected this cycle buttress the ranks of the caucus' farther-left members and use Tuesday night's momentum to more aggressively pursue their policy priorities?

There were 16 competitive races this year in the state House:

- **District 13 (Boulder, Clear Creek, Gilpin, Grand, Jackson Counties):** Democratic incumbent Julie McCluskie defeated Republican challenger David Buckley.
- **District 16 (El Paso County):** Democratic candidate Stephanie Vigil is leading Republican candidate Dave Donelson with ballots still being counted.
- **District 18 (El Paso County):** Democratic incumbent Marc Snyder defeated Republican challenger Shana Black.
- **District 19 (El Paso County):** Democratic challenger Jennifer Parenti is leading Republican incumbent Dan Woog (R) with ballots still being counted.
- **District 24 (Jefferson County):** Democratic incumbent Lindsey Daugherty defeated Republican challenger Bill Patterson.

- **District 25 (Jefferson County):** Democratic challenger Tammy Story, a current state senator, defeated Republican incumbent Colin Larson.
- **District 26 (Eagle and Routt Counties):** Democratic candidate Meghan Lukens defeated Republican candidate Savannah Wolfson.
- **District 28 (Jefferson County):** Democratic candidate Sheila Lieder defeated Republican candidate Dan Montoya.
- **District 33 (Boulder and Broomfield Counties):** Democratic candidate William Lindstedt defeated Republican candidate Stacie Dougherty.
- **District 34 (Adams County):** Democratic candidate Jenny Wilford defeated Republican candidate Kevin Allen.
- **District 37 (Arapahoe County):** Democratic candidate Ruby Dickson defeated Republican candidate Paul Archer.
- **District 38 (Arapahoe County):** Democratic incumbent David Ortiz defeated Republican challenger Jaylen Mosqueira.
- **District 50 (Weld County):** Democratic incumbent Mary Young (D) is leading Republican Challenger Ryan Gonzales with ballots still being counted.
- **District 57 (Garfield, Moffat and Rio Blanco Counties):** Democratic challenger Elizabeth Velasco defeated Republican incumbent Perry Will.
- **District 59 (Archuleta, Gunnison, Hinsdale, La Plata, Ouray, San Juan Counties):** Democratic incumbent Barbara McLachlan defeated Republican challenger Shelli Shaw.
- **District 61 (Delate, Gunnison, Lake, Pitkin and Summit Counties):** Democratic candidate Eliza Hamrick defeated Republican candidate Dave Woolever.

HD 1	Democratic attorney Javier Mabrey (64.39%) defeats Republican businessman Guillermo Diaz (33.29%).
HD 2	Democratic incumbent Steven Woodrow (74.98%) defeats Republican challenger Stephanie Wheller (23.75%).
HD 3	Democratic incumbent Meg Froelich (65.81%) defeats Republican challenger Marla Fernandez (32.03%).
HD 4	Democratic incumbent Serena Gonzales-Gutierrez (82.74%) defeated Republican challenger Jack Daus (17.26%).
HD 5	Democratic incumbent Alex Valdez (82.84%) defeats Republican challenger Johnnie Johnson (15.34%).
HD 6	Open seat in which Democratic activist Elisabeth Epps (84.93%) defeats Republican candidate Donald Howell (15.07%).
HD 7	Democratic incumbent Jennifer Bacon ran unopposed.
HD 8	Democratic incumbent Leslie Herod (88.35%) defeats Republican challenger Hilleary Waters (11.65%).
HD 9	Democratic incumbent Emily Sirota (76.69%) defeats Republican challenger Tom Cowhick (23.31%).

HD 10	Democratic candidate Junie Joseph (88.47%) defeats Republican Engineer William DeOreo (11.53%).
HD 11	Democratic incumbent Karen McCormick (71.63%) defeats Republican challenger Tara Menza (28.37%).
HD 12	Democratic incumbent Tracey Bernett (78.61%) defeats Republican challenger Anya Kirvan (21.39%).
HD 13	Democratic incumbent Julie McCluskie (56.33%) defeats Republican challenger David Buckley (43.67%).
HD 14	Republican attorney Rose Pugliese (60.47%) defeats Democratic data scientist Rob Rogers (39.53%).
HD 15	Republican pastor Scott Bottoms (56.36%) defeats Democratic mechanic Alvin Sexton (39.84%).
HD 16	Democratic community organizer Stephanie Vigil (49.86%) defeats Republican Council member Dave Donelson (47.7%).
HD 17	Democratic school board member Regina English (57.76%) defeats Republican community organizer Rachel Stovall (42.24%).
HD 18	Democratic incumbent Marc Snyder (52.69%) defeats Republican challenger Shana Black (44.61%).
HD 19	Democratic challenger Jennifer Parenti (48.74%) flips the seat and defeats Republican incumbent Dan Woog (48.59%).
HD 20	Republican Don Wilson ran unopposed.
HD 21	Republican incumbent Mary Bradfield (57.96%) defeats Democratic challenger Kolten Montgomery (42.04%).
HD 22	Republican pilot Kenneth DeGraaf (57.50%) defeats Democratic attorney Blake Garner (39.60%).
HD 23	Democratic incumbent Monica Duran (64.6%) defeats Republican challenger Fred Clifford (35.5%).
HD 24	Democratic incumbent Lindsey Daugherty (57.4%) defeats Republican challenger Bill Patterson (42.5%).
HD 25	Democratic challenger Tammy Story (49.63%) flips the seat and defeats Republican incumbent Colin Larson (48.32%).
HD 26	Democratic candidate Meghan Lukens (53.4%) defeats Republican candidate Savannah Wolfson (46.5%).
HD 27	Democratic incumbent Brianna Titone (57.6%) defeats Republican challenger Lynn Emrick (39.8%).
HD 28	Democratic activist Sheila Lieder (51.5%) defeats Republican candidate Dan Montoya (46.3%).
HD 29	Democratic incumbent Shannon Bird (61.1%) defeats Republican challenger Vanessa DeMott (38.8%).

HD 30	Democratic incumbent Christopher Kennedy (65.8%) defeats Republican challenger Russ Carter (34.1%).
HD 31	Democratic lawyer Said Sharbini (59%) defeats Republican teacher Heidi Pitchforth (40.9%).
HD 32	Democratic incumbent Dafna Michaelson Jenet (56.3%) defeats Republican challenger Justin Brown (43.6%).
HD 33	Democratic activist William Lindstedt (59%) defeats Republican teacher Stacie Dougherty (40.9%).
HD 34	Democratic environmental activist Jenny Wilford (54.8%) defeats Republican engineer Kevin Allen (42.4%).
HD 35	Democratic incumbent Adrienne Benavidez (66.3%) defeats Republican challenger Craig Jones (33.7%).
HD 36	Democratic incumbent Mike Weissman (64.3%) defeats Republican challenger William Walters (33.8%).
HD 37	Democratic economist Ruby Dickson (56.3%) defeats Republican businessman Paul Archer (43.6%).
HD 38	Democratic incumbent David Ortiz (55.2%) defeats Republican challenger Jaylen Mosqueira (42.6%).
HD 39	Republican physical therapist Brandi Bradley (57.8%) defeats Democratic activist Eric Brody (42.1%).
HD 40	Democratic incumbent Naquetta Ricks (61.5%) defeats Republican challenger Le Sellers (38.4%).
HD 41	Democratic incumbent Iman Jodeh (64.3%) defeats Republican challenger Stephanie Hancock (35.6%).
HD 42	Democratic Incumbent Mandy Lindsay (72%) defeats Republican challenger Cory Parella (27.9%).
HD 43	Democratic challenger Robert Marshall (50.76%) flips the seat and defeats Republican incumbent Kurt Huffman (49.24%).
HD 44	Republican businessman Anthony Hartsook (56.73%) defeats Democratic businessman Bob Henry (40.51%).
HD 45	Republican Douglas County assessor Lisa Frizell (61.49%) defeats Democratic nurse Ruby Martinez (38.51%).
HD 46	Democratic sales manager Tisha Mauro (54.94%) defeats Republican educator Jonathan Ambler (45.06%).
HD 47	Republican businessman Ty Winter (64.59%) defeats Democratic rancher Edwin Ormiston (35.41%).
HD 48	Republican farmer Gabe Evans (63.40%) defeats Democratic teacher Spring Erickson (33.92%).
HD 49	Democratic incumbent Judith Amabile (63.12%) defeats Republican challenger Kathryn Lehr (34.46%).

HD 50	Democratic incumbent Mary Young (49.11%) defeats Republican challenger Ryan Gonzales (47.37%).
HD 51	Seat open following death of incumbent Hugh McKean; no Democratic candidate ran and a vacancy committee will make an appointment.
HD 52	Democratic incumbent Cathy Kipp (65.25%) defeats Republican challenger Deborah Vicino (34.75%).
HD 53	Democratic incumbent Andrew Boesenecker (75.66%) defeats Republican challenger Donna Walter (24.34%).
HD 54	Republican incumbent Matt Soper (73.87%) defeats Democratic challenger AliceMarie Slaven-Emond (26.13%).
HD 55	Republican professor Rick Tagart (63.78%) defeats Democratic lawyer Damon Dais (36.22%).
HD 56	Republican incumbent Rod Bockenfeld (74.99%) defeats Democratic challenger Kathleen Conway (22.37%).
HD 57	Democratic challenger Elizabeth Velasco (53.61%) flips the seat and defeats Republican incumbent Perry Will (46.39%).
HD 58	Republican incumbent Marc Catlin (56.76%) defeats Democratic challenger Kevin Kuns (43.24%).
HD 59	Democratic incumbent Barbara McLachlan (56.63%) defeats Republican challenger Shelli Shaw (43.37%).
HD 60	Republican incumbent Stephanie Luck (68.20%) defeats Democratic challenger Kathryn Green (31.80%).
HD 61	Democratic candidate Eliza Hamrick (50.80%) defeats Republican candidate Dave Woolever (47.35%).
HD 62	Democratic educator Matthew Martinez (55.36%) defeats Republican businesswoman Carol Riggenbach (44.64%).
HD 63	Republican incumbent Richard Holtorf ran unopposed.
HD 64	Republican police officer Ryan Armagost (62.69%) defeats Democratic minister Richard Webster (37.31%).
HD 65	Republican incumbent Michael Lynch (62.73%) defeats Democratic challenger Lisa Chollet (32.27%).

Statewide Ballot Initiatives

TITLE	DESCRIPTION	OUTCOME
Amendment D	An amendment to the Colorado Constitution to provide for designating judges to the newly created 23rd judicial district in Douglas, Elbert and Lincoln Counties	**Passed, 66.98%-33.02%** For: 1,315,849 Against: 648,591
Amendment E	An amendment to the Colorado Constitution that extends an existing homestead tax exemption for qualifying seniors and disabled veterans to the surviving spouses of military personnel and certain veterans	**Passed, 87.9%-12.10%** For: 1,847,149 Against: 254,208
Amendment F	An amendment to the Colorado Constitution that would have allowed the legislature to set the length of time an organization must have existed before obtaining a charitable gaming license and allow the managers and operators of charitable gaming activities to be paid	**Failed, 39.55%-60.455%** For: 795,059 Against: 1,215,060
Proposition FF	A referred measure that tightens income tax deduction caps to create and fund the Healthy School Meals for All Program to reimburse participating schools for free meals and provides local food purchasing grants and school food-related funding	**Passed, 55.36%-44.4%** For: 1,179,136 Against: 950,828
Proposition GG	A measure that requires fiscal impact statements for citizen initiatives that affect income taxes to include a table showing the changes in average income taxes for different income brackets	**Passed, 71.16%-28.84%** For: 1,473,383 Against: 597,217
Proposition 121	Reduces the income tax rate from 4.55% to 4.41% on federal taxable income and the corporate tax rate from 4.55% to 4.41% of the Colorado net income	**Passed, 65.91%-34.09%** For: 1,395,507 Against: 721,833
Proposition 122	Creates a Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022, to increase access to natural medicine, including psychedelics, to combat mental health issues by removing criminal	**Passed, 51.75%-48.25%** For: 1,092,477 Against: 1,018,395

	penalties for personal use of this medicine, promoting public education related to the use of this medicine, and establishing regulated access to this medicine for adults age 21 and older	
Proposition 123	Dedicates a portion of revenues (one tenth of one percent) from existing income tax revenues and allocates funds to housing projects, including "affordable housing financing programs that will reduce rents, purchase land for affordable housing development, build assets for renters, support affordable homeownership, serve persons experiencing homelessness, and support local planning capacity	**Passed, 50.96%-49.04%** For: 1,074,477 Against: 1,034,058
Proposition 124	Would have incrementally increased the number of retail liquor store licenses an individual may own or hold a share in	**Failed, 37.66%-62.34%** For: 791,383 Against: 1,309,953
Proposition 125	Would have created a new fermented malt beverage and wine retailer license to allow grocery stores, convenience stores and other businesses that are licensed to sell beer to also sell wine and conduct wine tastings	**Passed, 50.02%-49.98%** For: 1,061, 674 Against: 1,060,786 *Currently within .5% recount margin*
Proposition 126	Would have allowed retail establishments licensed to sell alcohol for off-site consumption to offer a delivery service or provide for a third-party alcohol delivery service	**Failed, 47.83%-52.17%** For: 1,012,156 Against: 1,104,011