Open Space and Parks Sales Tax Task Force

Meeting Agenda

Monday, March 20, 2023
Louisville Recreation and Senior Center - Crown Room
900 Via Appia Way, Louisville, CO
6:00 PM

Members of the public are welcome to attend and give comments remotely; however, the in-person meeting may continue even if technology issues prevent remote participation.

- *You can call in to +1 408 638 0968 or +1 719 359 4580, Webinar ID #871 8892 0197.*
- *You can log in via your computer. Please visit the City's website here to link to the meeting: www.louisvilleco.gov/calendar*

The Task Force will accommodate public comments during the meeting. Anyone may also email comments prior to the meeting at Council@LouisvilleCO.gov.

1. Welcome
   a. Introductions
   b. Review Agenda
   c. Approval of minutes from 3/13/2023
2. Open Space and Parks Staff Reports
   a. Overview of Open Space categorization
3. Review of additional financial information
4. Public Comments (Please limit to 3 minutes)
5. Initial discussion of options
6. Adjourn

Next meeting: April 3rd, 6:00 pm

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Memorandum

To: Open Space and Parks Sales Tax Extension Task Force

From: Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

Date: March 20, 2023

Re: Packet Items

The following attachments are included in the packet:

- Agenda Item 1c – Minutes from 3/13/2023

- Agenda Item 2 – Staff Reports
  - 2023 Marketing and Communications for Open Space & Parks

- Agenda Item 4 - Financial Information
  - 7-year Capital and Acquisition Trend – Inclusive of Capital Fund Expenditures
  - 7-year Parks and Open Space Operations and Acquisition Capital

- Informational Items
  - 2019 Boulder County Ballot Polling Results
  - 2022 Boulder County Public Opinion Survey Results
  - 1989-2022 All Colorado Parks & Open Space Ballot Measures
  - Marshall Fire Damaged Trees Information
  - 2021 Trail Map
  - Moshak Email – Sales Tax Comparisons
  - 2021 Fair Campaign Practices Act Memo

Open Space & Parks
Sales Tax Task Force
Meeting Minutes

March 13, 2023
Recreation Center, Brooks Room
900 West Via Appia
6:00 PM

Call to Order – Mayor Maloney called the meeting to order at 6:03 pm.

Roll Call was taken and the following members were present:

Members Present:	Mayor Dennis Maloney Mayor Pro Tem Deb Fahey Helen Moshak, OSAB Jessamine Fitzpatrick, OSAB Todd Budin, LSAB
Members Absent:	Ellen Toon, PPLAB Laurie Harford, PPLAB
Staff Present:	Adam Blackmore, Parks & Recreation Director Ryder Bailey, Finance Director Abby McNeal, Parks Superintendent Ember Brignull, Open Space Superintendent Jeff Durbin, City Manager Megan Davis, Deputy City Manager Ginger Cross, PROST Marketing Specialist

Each task force member introduced themselves and indicated why they have an interest on this issue.

Mayor Maloney stated this task force was developed to provide a working group for discussing options for renewal of the Open Space and Parks Sales Tax. He is hoping the group will be able to coalesce around a renewal option for City Council to consider.

Mayor Maloney reviewed the outline for the task force and the Council process of consideration.

Members asked if polling about the ballot measure can be done before deciding on the options. Mayor Maloney indicated the City plans to do polling and bring the results back to the group to understand community sentiment.

Members asked to get background information on past the Boulder County tax question polling results. Staff will provide this to the task force members.

Fitzpatrick asked if there was an interest in including a third-party expert to assist with the process, such as Trust for Public Lands. Staff indicated that is possible, we could invite them to a future meeting.

Director Blackmore shared background information on the current and historic Open Space and Parks taxes as well as an overview of the types of Open Spaces and Parks within the system, and the work completed to manage and maintain these assets.

Fitzpatrick requested more information about the categories of Open Space.

Helen asked if there is a standard metric to measure the average ratio of staff to open space acres, similar to what was presented for Parks. Director Blackmore indicated that there is not a professional standard or benchmark for open space that he is aware of.

Mayor Pro Tem Fahey asked if staff has information on the number of trees lost in the Marshall Fire on open space and parks lands. Director Blackmore indicated that information could be provided.

Moshak asked if strip mowing on open space falls into parks operations. Director Blackmore indicated that it is a joint contract between parks and open space staff, and golf as well.

Director Bailey shared information about the Open Space and Parks tax and how it is utilized. The Open Space and Parks fund is a restricted fund that can only be used for the purposes in the ballot measure. The funding does not fully support all Open Space and Parks operations and capital expenditures. He reviewed total expenditures for 7-year trend, total revenues and funding sources for 7-year trend, and how that funding may be split among Open Space and Parks expenditures was provided in the presentation.

Members discussed what items might be included in the sales tax funding and what might not. For example, are funds for capital projects like a portion of an underpass included; are Conservation Trust Fund dollars included; does this capture all other source contributions from the Capital Projects Fund to open space or parks projects.

Members would like a 7-year trend of operations and capital expenses in each year and requested more detail around the Capital Project Fund contributions to open space and parks projects, and in what years.

The task force reviewed the ballot language from 2012.

Moshak asked how the use tax is factored in; what exactly is the use tax; and are those included in the revenues that were shared, and if so, what proportion. Director Bailey stated the use tax as taxes are collected on major purchases that are made outside the city but are used within the city. For example, a piece of large medical equipment in a doctor's office or a vehicle. He indicated that yes, use tax is included in the data and make up about 30% of the total revenue generated.

Public Comment

John Leary, Louisville, provided public comment.

Members discussed next steps including discussion on what the tax is used for, how much money is needed, and how long would should the request be for.

Members noted the need for a campaign and clear communication about the tax and how it is used. The information currently available does not always reflect accurate information or descriptions of the ballot language in place. In some cases, the tax is called "Open Space tax" and in other areas it's called "Open Space and Parks tax".

Staff will circulate the Fair Campaign Practices Act for clarity around city staff's role in any campaign activities. In the meantime, staff will review all city materials and webpages to make sure the information is currently reflected accurately.

Members will meet again on March 20, April 3, and April 17.

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 pm.

2023 Marketing & Communications for Parks & Open Space

This information is an excerpt from the 2023 Parks, Recreation, Golf, and Open Space Department Marketing and Communication calendar highlighting planned marketing and communications for the Parks and Open Space divisions. This is to provide the task force with an overview of engagement and educational opportunities that have been planned independent of the sales and use tax renewal.

Ideas Highlighting Open Space, Parks, & Trails

The ideas below have been discussed during brainstorming sessions with both the Parks and Open Space divisions and are in consideration to use during National Parks and Recreation Association (NPRA) Month in July and other designated times throughout the Year.

- Informational sandwich boards at entrance to select Open Space Properties highlighting acquisition date, history, and fun facts
- "Adventures with Louie and friends" (think Elf on the Shelf/Flat Stanley/Where's Waldo) – would engage staff and public as Louie traveled and worked in the parks and open space
- Photo board with Face cut out
- Did You Know? – Social media/email Fun fact about Parks and Open Space in Louisville
- Quiz: Social Media Quiz on Parks and OS
- Property Highlight – Social Media/email Highlight park or open space property (utilizing information from sandwich boards)
- THE LATEST BUZZ: weekly PROS information put on the website
- Videos of Trails/Properties
- Booth at Farmers Market
- "Why I Love Open Space" Campaign

Parks and Open Space Calendar

The outline below show tentative dates for events, programs, and projects within the Parks and Open Space Divisions. Dates are subject to change due to contractor schedules, RFP, and budgeting.

- April
    - Grazing Communications (goat & cattle)
    - Planting at Community Park
    - Fishing Frenzy
    - Arbor Day
    - Earth Day – Partner with Sustainability on Pollinators
    - Raptor Monitoring Communications
    - 104^{th} street trail opening (?)
- May
    - Coyote Run Trail Resurfacing Communication/Work (June Construction)
    - Median Renovation Communication – highlight sustainability & low water use (late summer construction)
    - Flower beds renovation and flowers at downtown dining

    - Grazing takes place (Cattle: Davidson Mesa & Goats: North Open Space)
    - Wildfire Mitigation Open House (5/24)
    - OS Events:
        - Bird Walk
        - Pulling for Louisville Weed Pull
        - Painting in Plein Air
        - Wildfire Open House
- June
    - First round of public Input meetings for four parks (Enclave, Joe Carnival, Meadows, Sunflower)
    - Boulder County Youth Corps
    - OS Events:
        - National Trail Day Volunteer Event
        - Bike to Work Day
        - Pulling for Louisville Weed Pull
        - Wildflower Hike
        - Noxious Weed ID Booth
- July
    - National Parks and Recreation Association (NPRA) Month "Where Communities Grow"
    - OS Events:
        - Pulling for Louisville Weed Pull
        - Wildflower Hike
        - Pocket Prairie Tour
        - Noxious Weed ID Booth
- August
    - Wayfinding (TBD)
    - OS Events:
        - Astronomy Program
        - Plein Air Painting
        - Pulling for Louisville Weed Pull Event
        - DOLA Volunteer Poop Pick Up
- September
    - Goat Grazing
    - Park/Playground Construction (TBD)
    - OS Events:
        - Powerline Walk w/Musuem
        - Pulling for Louisville Weed Pull Event
        - Metamorphosis Moves by Butterfly Pavilion
- October
    - OS Events:
        - Plein Air
        - Spooktacular Critters
        - Water Birds at Hecla
- November

- December
    - OS Events
        - Scatts & Tracks
        - Plein Air exhibition
        - Astronomy

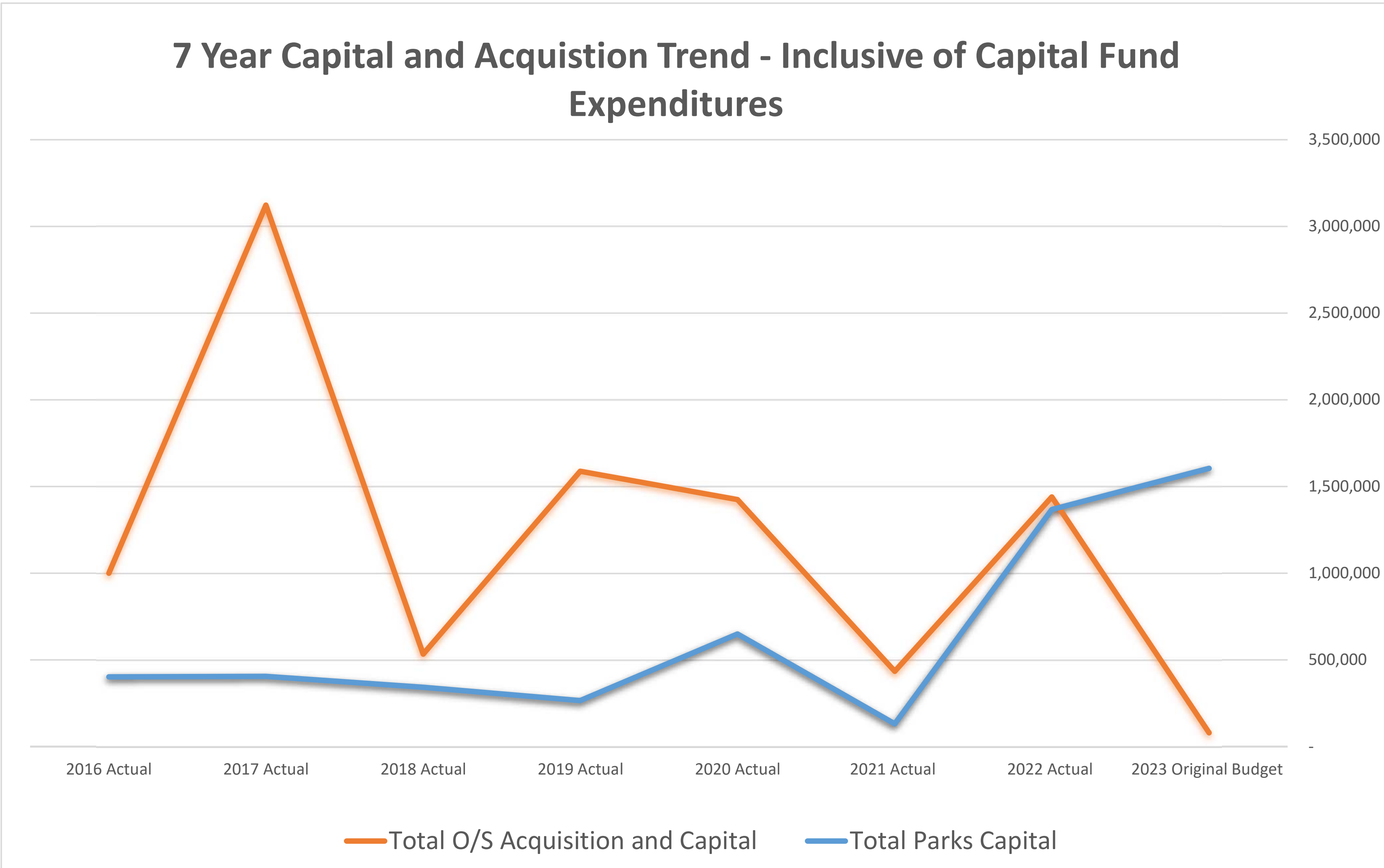
Social Media and Website for Parks and Open Space

TikTok https://www.tiktok.com/@cityoflouisville

Facebook
https://www.facebook.com/search/top?q=fans%20of%20louisville%20open%20space%20and%20parks

Website

https://www.louisvilleco.gov/local-government/government/departments/parks-recreation-and-open-space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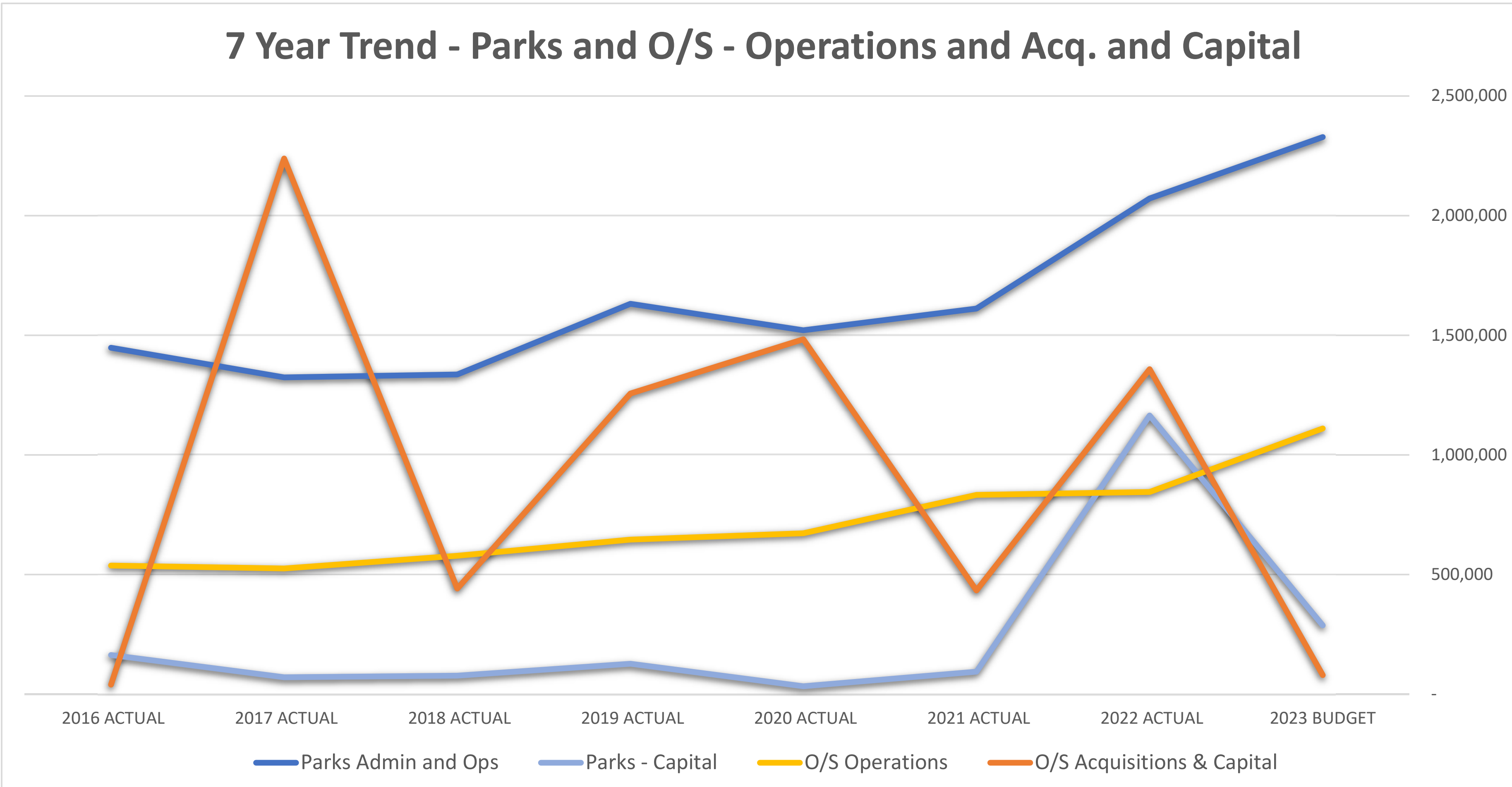
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Affordable Housing Ballot Survey Results

BCRHP Key Stakeholders

January 24, 2019

Ballot Survey Overview

Objective: Test voter reaction to two possible ballot proposals to fund affordable housing

Methods

- Interviews conducted between December 2-12, 2018
- 606 telephone interviews, representative sample of Boulder County
- Testing property tax vs. sales tax, each at two levels

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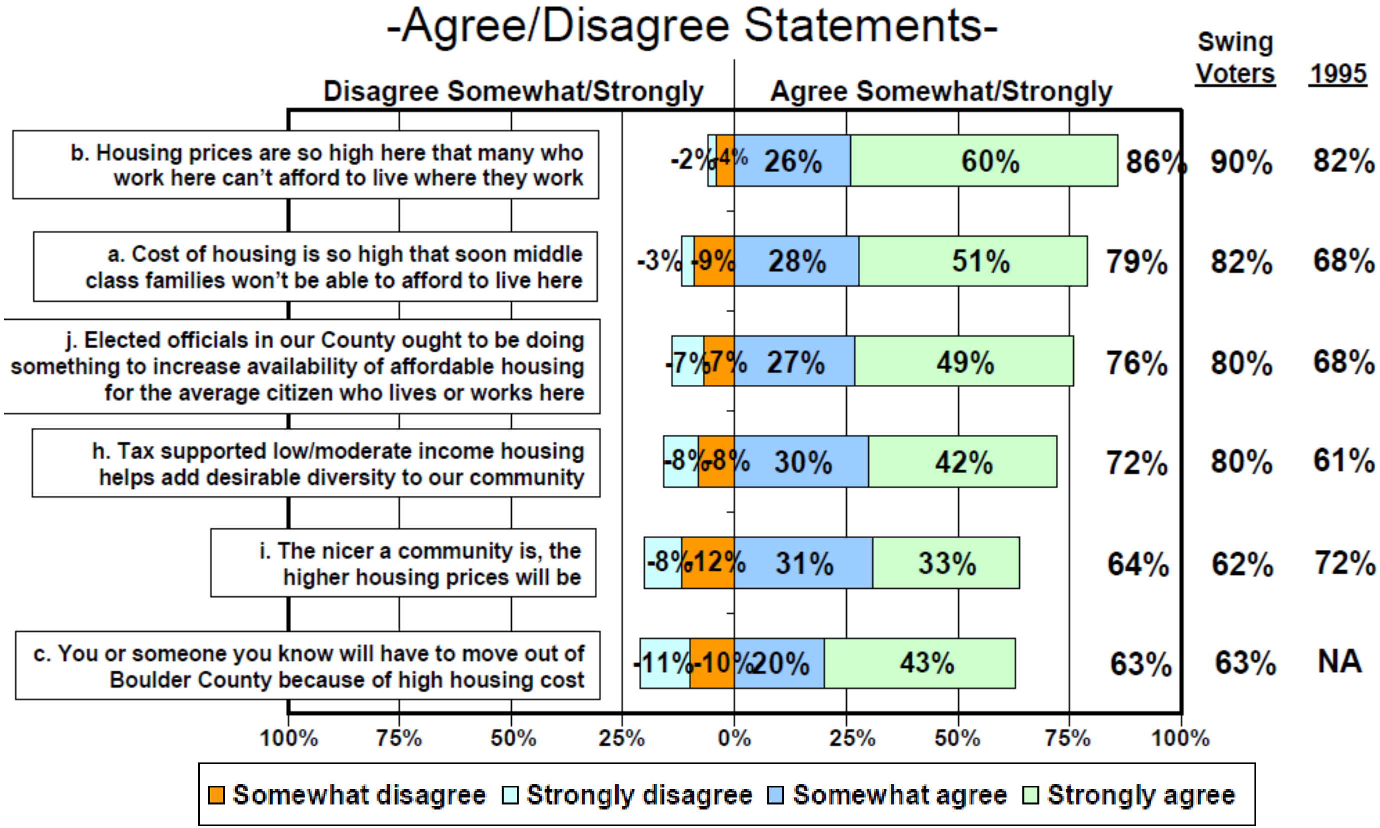
Voter Perception of Housing Affordability in Boulder County



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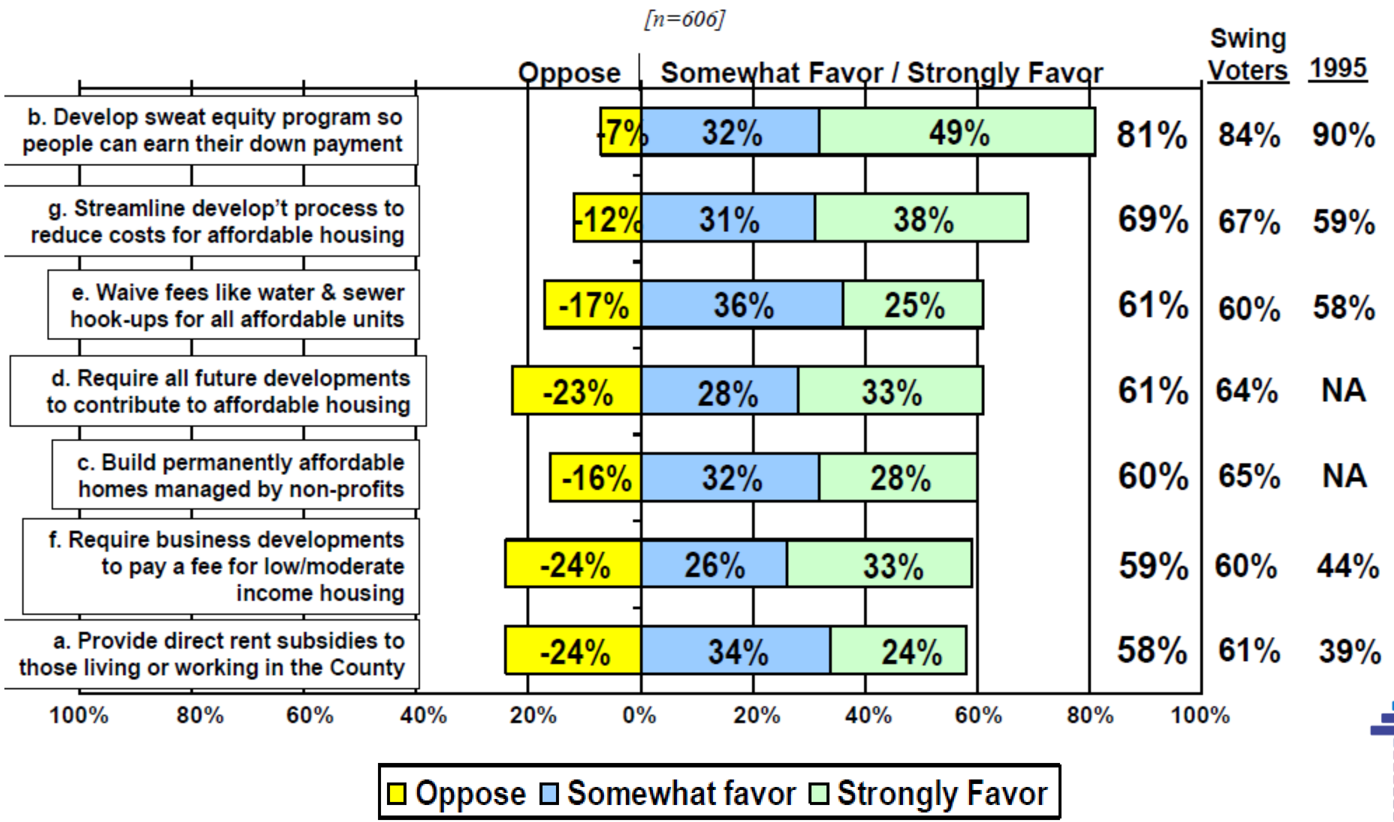
Voter Perception of Government's Role in Solutions



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Most Popular Ballot Proposals Tested

Sales Tax

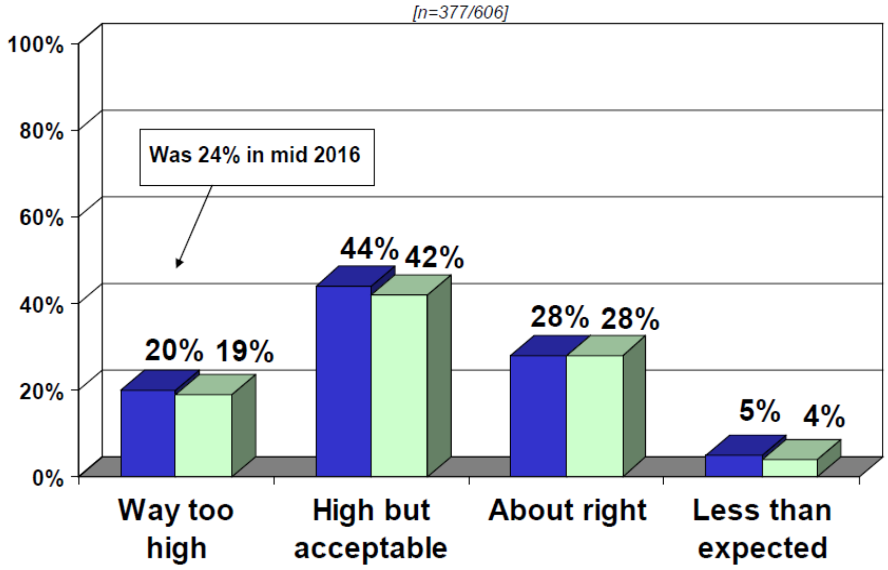
- A sales tax increase of .185%, which translates into a tax increase of 18.5 cents on a $100 dollar purchase, funding 200 homes/year
- A sales tax increase of .365%, which translates into a tax increase of 36.5 cents on a $100 purchase, funding 400 homes /year

Property Tax

- A property tax increase of 1.25 mills, which translates into an additional property tax increase of $50 on the average $500,000 Boulder County home, funding 200 homes/year

Voter Perception of Property Tax vs. All County Taxes

- Only those who own home are asked about property taxes



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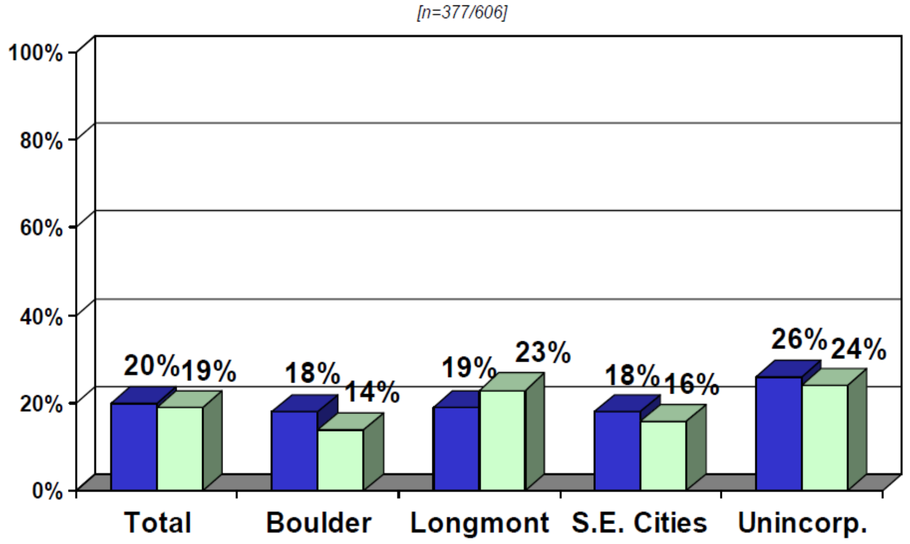

Just Property Taxes All Taxes

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Ballot Results: Analysis

Property Tax vs. Sales Tax

- Both sales tax and lower property tax garnered support from between 55% and 56% of likely voters

Desired Level of Support

- 60% support is key threshold to attain; with over 60% saying they will “definitely,” not “probably”
- Mid-50% results fall far short of this threshold
- In 1995, 60% in our poll said they would vote in favor of a small, one-tenth of one percent sales tax increase for affordable housing—yet the measure ultimately failed at the ballot box.

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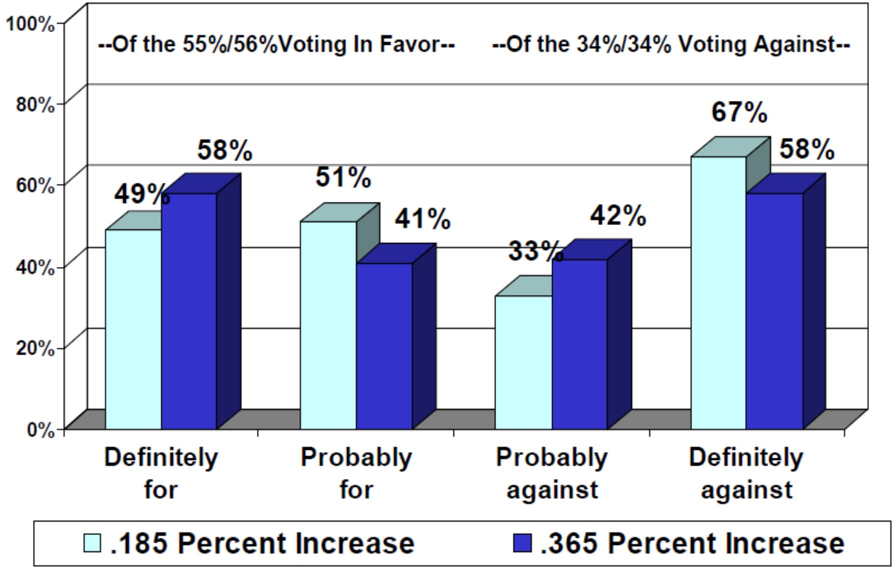
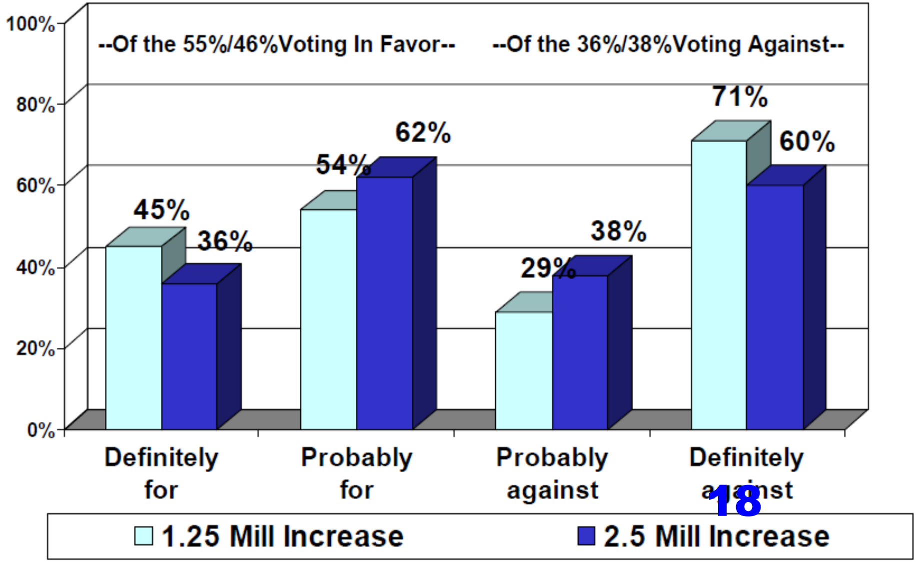
Ballot Polling Results: Analysis Continued

Strength of Support vs. Opposition

- "Definitely support" for the proposed sales tax increase is just 53%, and just 41% for the property tax proposals
- "Definitely against" average for tax levels: 63% for sales tax; 65% for property tax





Ballot Polling Results: Demographic Breakout of Percent "In Favor"

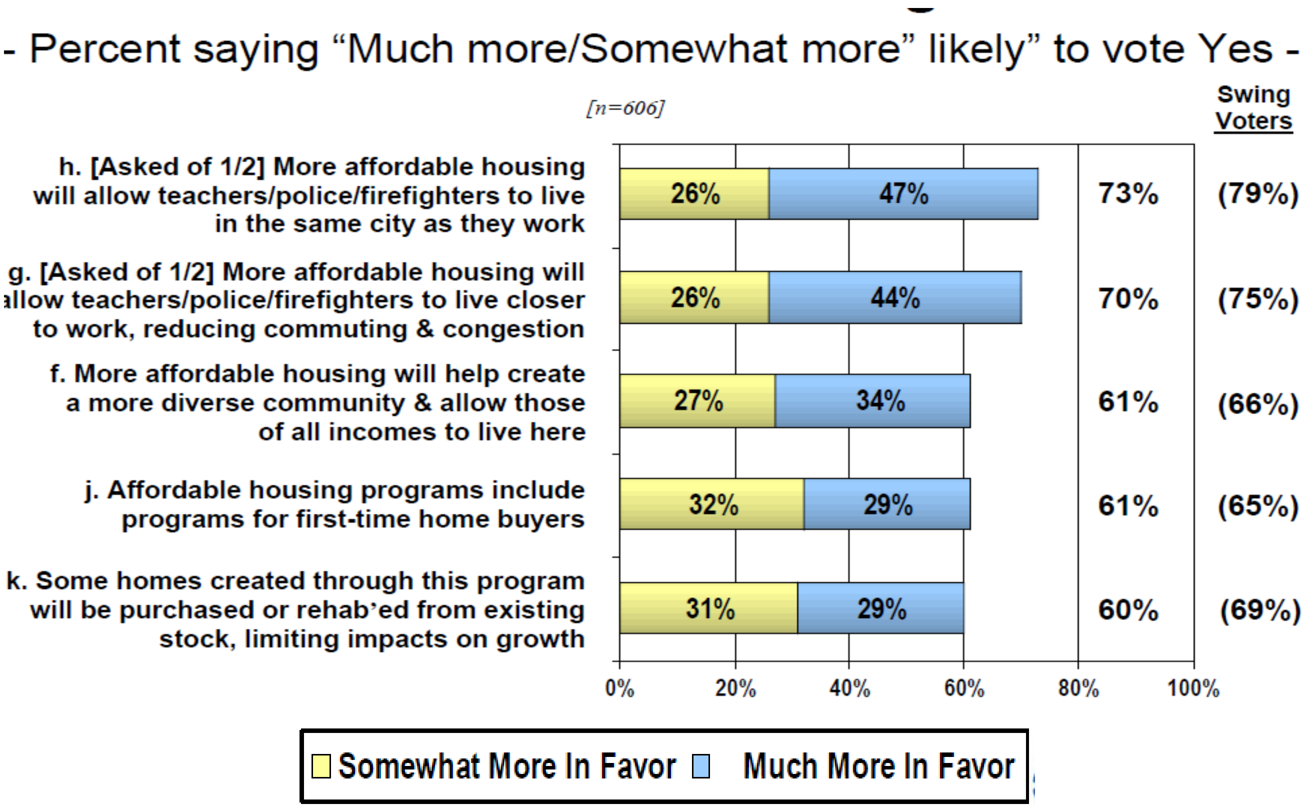
Affordable Housing Proposal	Total	Blder	SE Cities	Long't	Uninc.	Student	Not Student
Sales Tax	55%	58%	49%	62%	49%	67%	54%
Property Tax	50%	58%	49%	41%	51%	65%	47%

Affordable Housing Proposal	Total	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	Own	Rent
Sales Tax	55%	71%	47%	43%	63%	47%	69%
Property Tax	50%	63%	46%	43%	46%	44%	63%

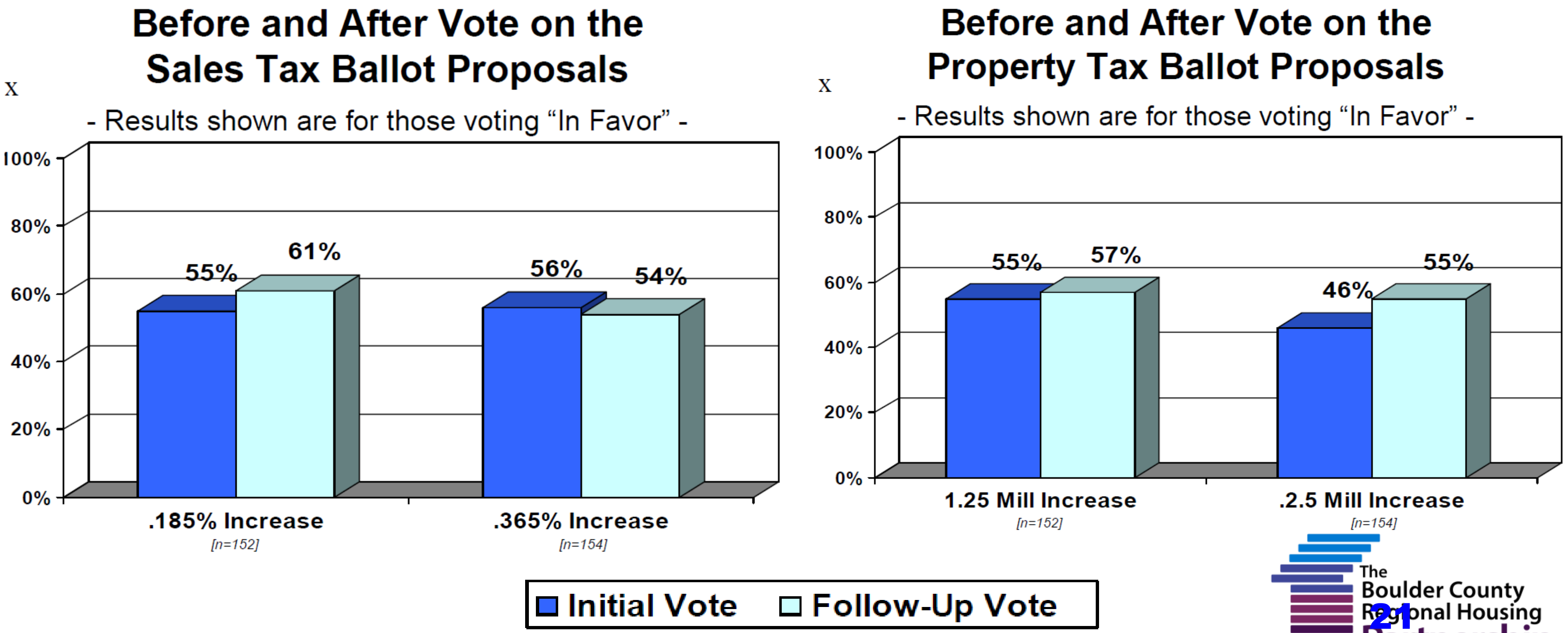
Affordable Housing Proposal	Total	Male	Female	Most Likely Voters	Rep.	Dem.	U's
Sales Tax	55%	56%	54%	55%	21%	65%	57%
Property Tax	50%	48%	53%	50%	31%	62%	45%

Affordable Housing Proposal	Total	<$60K	$60-$99K	$100K+	White	Latino
Sales Tax	55%	70%	57%	48%	57%	53%
Property Tax	50%	54%	48%	48%	54%	24%

Messaging Affordable Housing



Post-Interview Vote: Role of Messaging



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BCRHP Building Support & Action

REGIONAL HOUSING PARTNERSHIP MISSION

Collaborate with a diverse set of regional partners to ensure that 12% of available housing stock is affordable by 2035 (triple current number of affordable homes)

BCRHP COMMUNICATIONS PLAN GOALS

Engage key stakeholders to promote public support, create action and participation opportunities, and advance the mission of the Regional Housing Plan

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BCRHP Communications Plan Audiences

RHP Mission: 12% housing affordability by 2035

Communications Plan Primary Goal:
Engage key stakeholders to achieve Partnership's mission

Audiences

Public	Employers	Jurisdictions & Policy Makers

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Communication Plan: Key Outcomes

Public : Educate and de-stigmatize issue of affordable housing

Employers: Create pathways for resourcing and problem solving in issue of affordable housing

Jurisdictions: **Collaborate on affordable housing issue** via partnerships, joint strategy, and implementation

Next Steps

2019 ROADMAP

- Consensus on Ballot Issue Timing
- Convene Partners
- Commit to Local Activities
- Activate Community

COMMUNICATE & ACTIVATE

BCRHP will deploy a communications and marking campaign that engages partners in support of achieving Regional Housing Plan. Jurisdictions are a crucial partner.

2022 BOULDER COUNTY MAY ISSUES SURVEY

Presentation

~June 21, 2022~

Prepared for:

Boulder County

Drake research & strategy, inc.

I. OBJECTIVES & METHODOLOGY

OBJECTIVES

The objective of this study is to better understand community reaction towards major issues facing County government, as well as reaction to nine possible tax ballot proposals, covering such areas as transportation infrastructure, affordable housing, behavioral and mental health services, wildfire mitigation and mountain rescue services.

METHODOLOGY

Drake Research & Strategy, Inc. conducted the most recent Boulder County Issues Survey in April/May 2022. A random sample was drawn from a list of Boulder County voters, containing both landline and cell phone numbers.

- *Interviews were conducted between April 25 to May 2, 2022.*
- *Results are based on 604 telephone interviews, 77% of which were conducted on respondent cell phones.*
- *The margin of error is plus or minus 4% about any one reported percentage.*

II. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: KEY FINDINGS

KEY FINDINGS

I. The Climate Today

#1. **When trying to analyze the results of a community survey, it is important to understand the social, political and economic climate that exists when the survey is undertaken. This survey was conducted on the heals of a twoyear global pandemic and in times of economic uncertainty.**

Only 50% of voters say that things are going in the right direction, the lowest level in over 2 decades of polling by Drake Research.

This low level driven by the "Housing costs/cost of living."

KEY FINDINGS

I. The Climate Today

#2. The single most important issue Boulder County faces today, as in both 2018 and 2019, is "Lack of affordable housing," followed by an issue that didn't even register in 2019, "Need more wildfire mitigation," followed by "Homeless issues" and "Do more on climate."

#3 When asked how voters feel about the County's tax burden, those saying County taxes are "Way too high" or "High but acceptable" is at a two decade high, jumping six points since last polled in 2019.

KEY FINDINGS

II. Ballot Proposals Tested

#4 **Respondents were told they would be read 9 ballot proposals, but no more than one would be on November's ballot. Of the 9, five have a very good chance of passing, two are on the cusp but could pass given a reasonably funded campaign behind them, with little organized opposition, and two have little chance of passing.**

III. Ballot Proposals: The Demographics Behind Them

#5 **In terms of where support for the ballot initiatives is strongest, a look at demographics shows generally that a statistically significant greater degree of support for the ballot initiatives comes from the city of Boulder, and also from, females, Democrats and those in the 18-34 age group.**

III. THE CLIMATE TODAY

How are Things Going in Boulder County Today?

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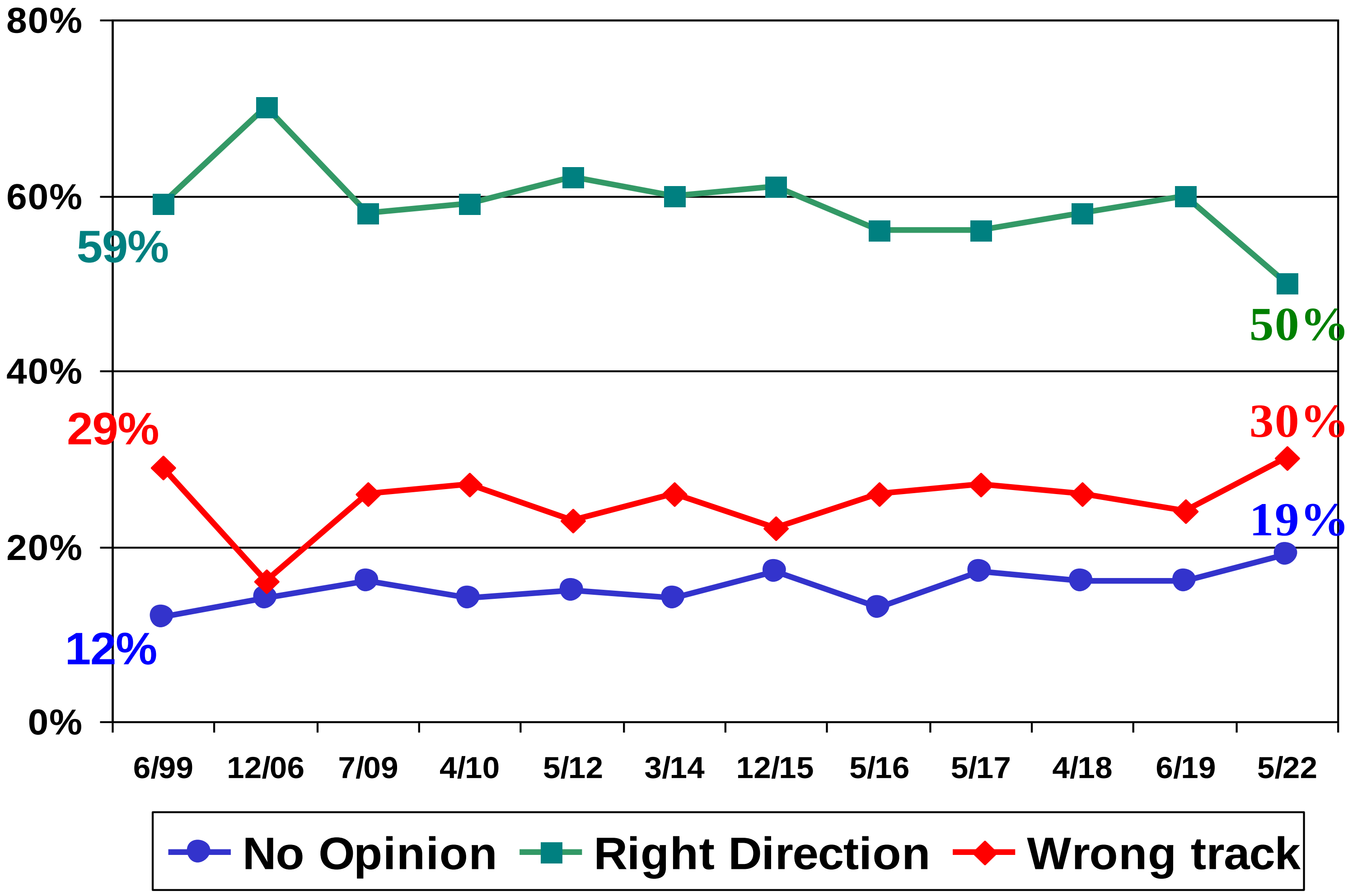

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Q1

Why Do You Say Things Are Off On The Wrong Track?[1]

Asked only of those saying "Off on the Wrong Track"

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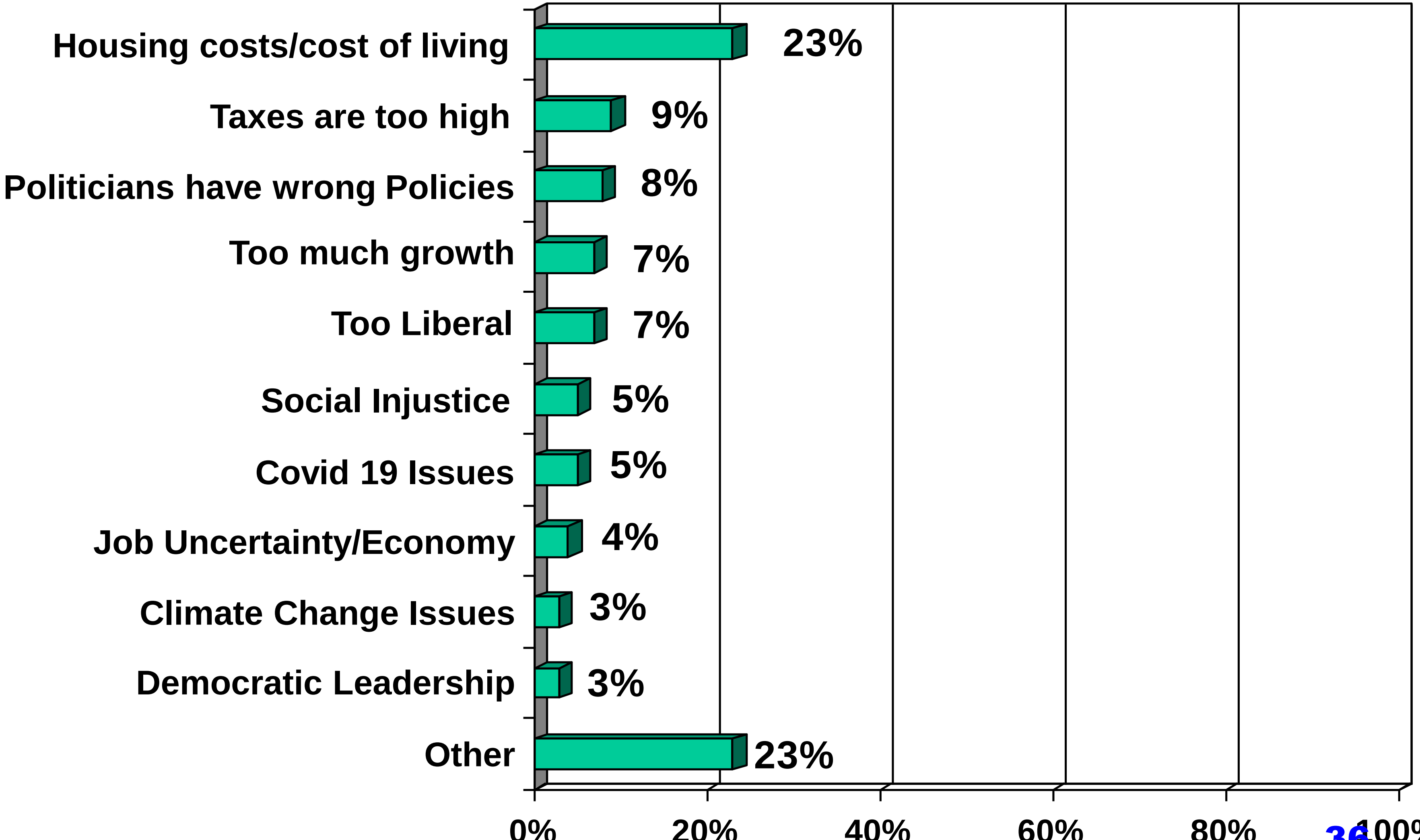

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Perception of All Boulder County Taxes

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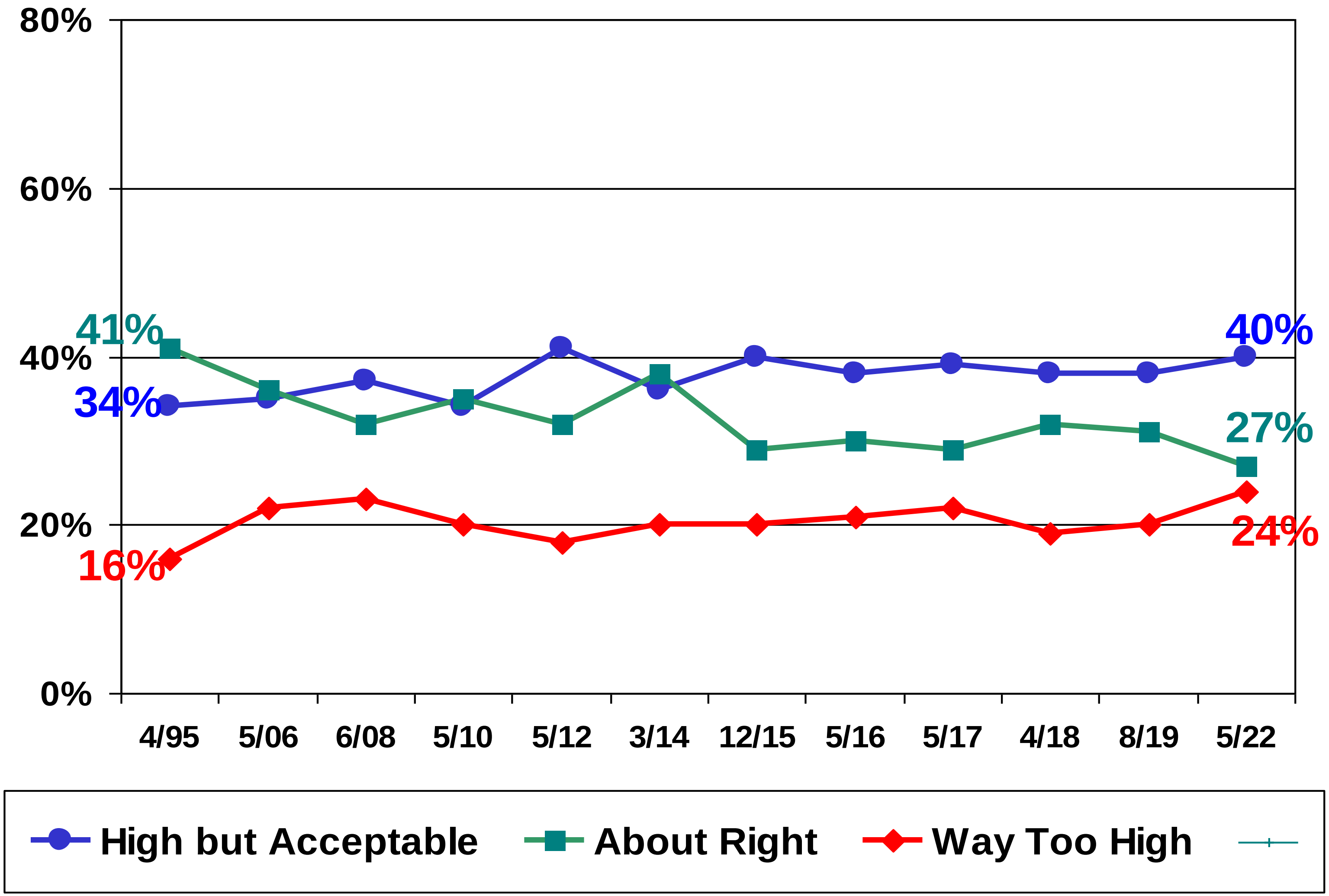

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Q3

Perception of Boulder County Property Taxes

- Asked only of homeowners -

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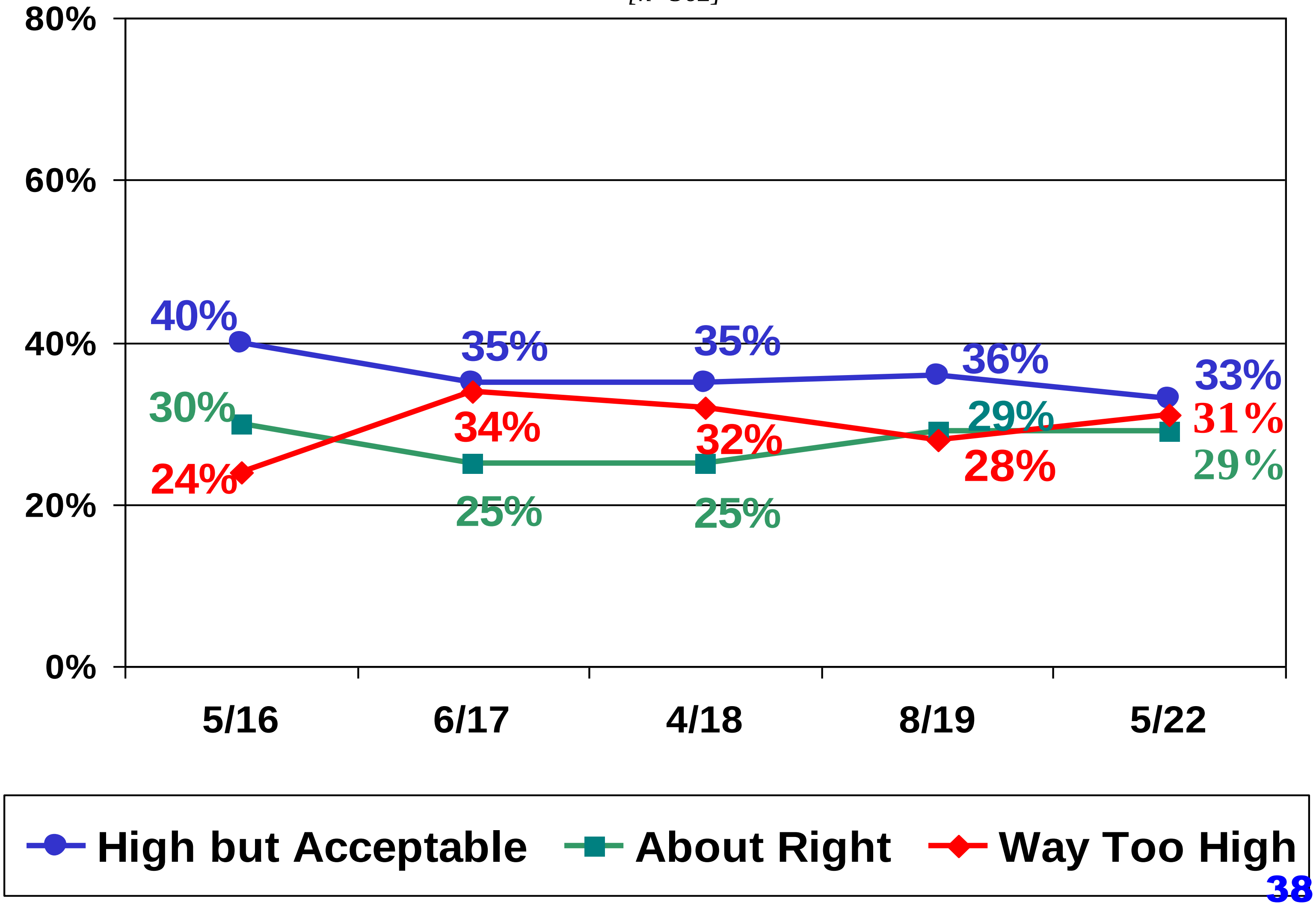

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Perception of Boulder County Property Tax vs. All County Taxes

- Only those who own home are asked about property taxes -

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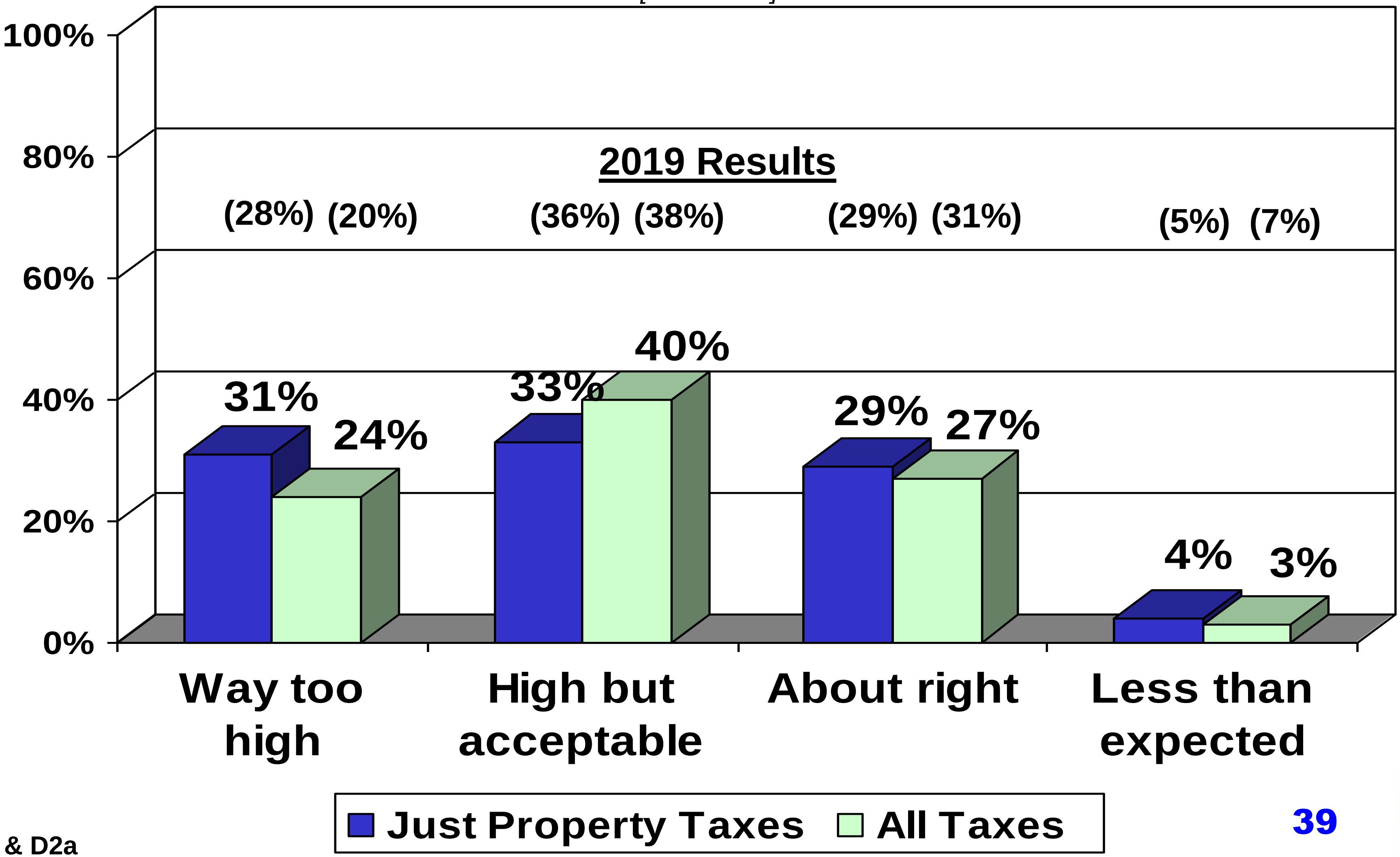
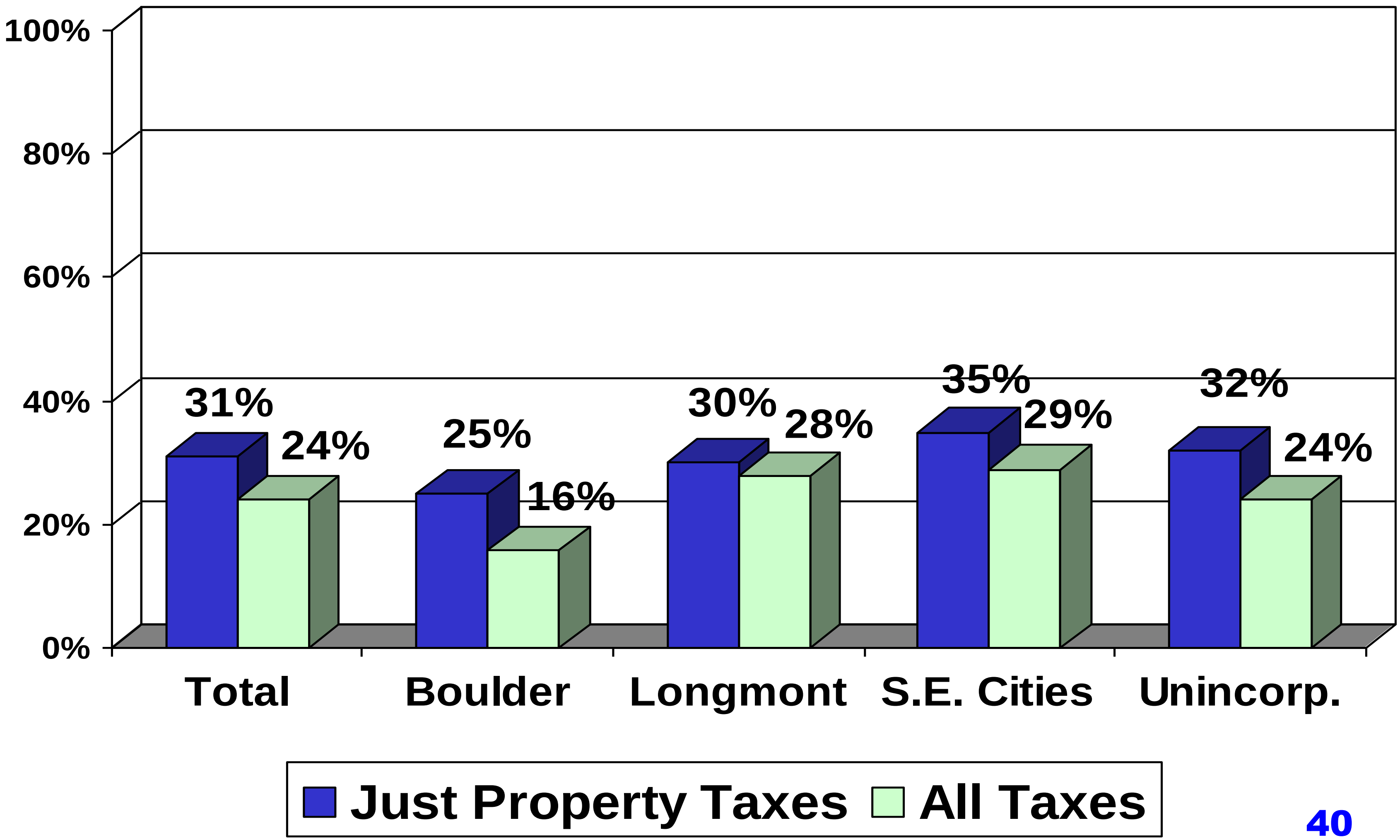


Q3 & D2a

Perception of Boulder County Property Tax vs. All Taxes: By Region

- Percent saying taxes are "Way too high" -



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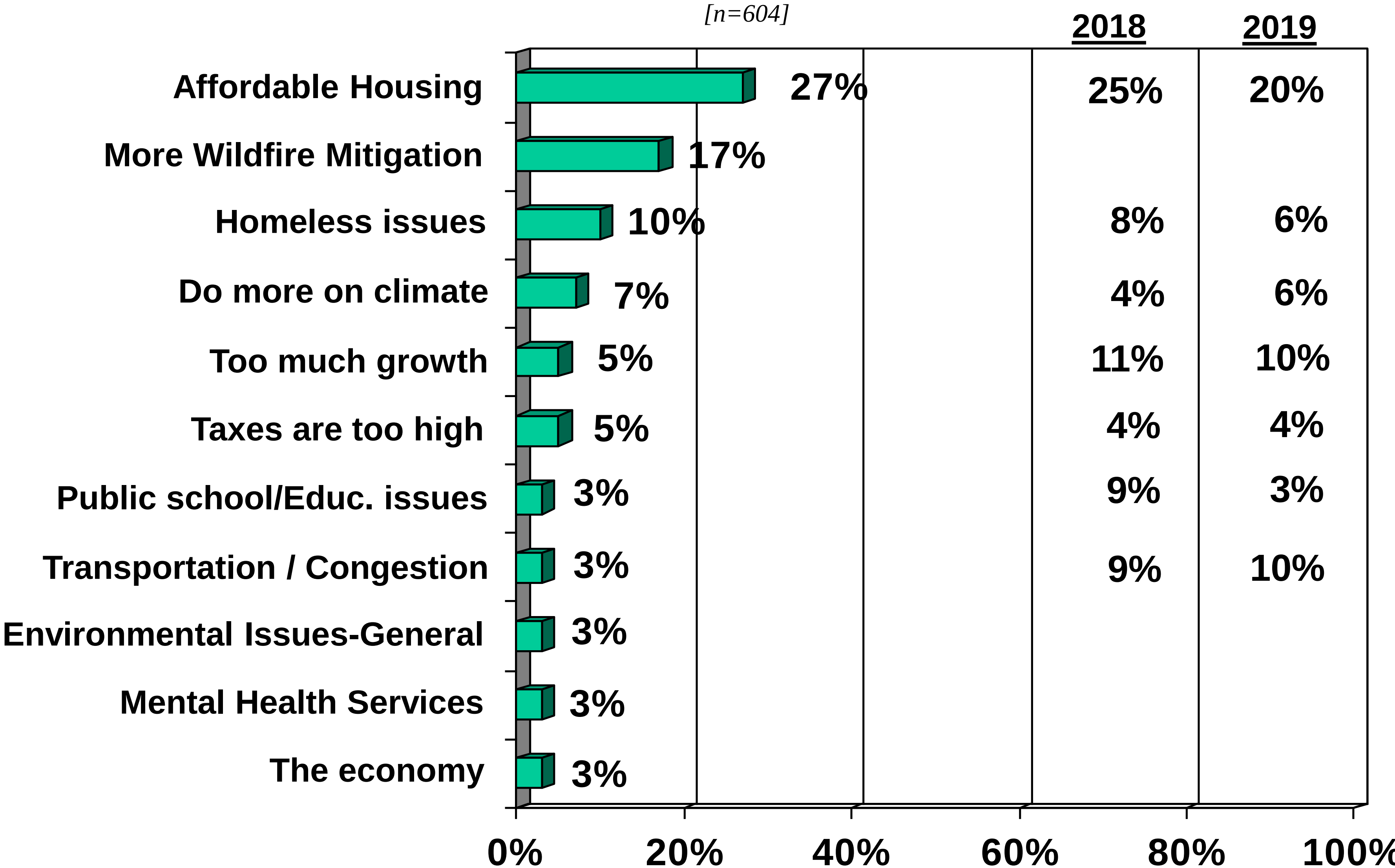
What is the Most Important Issue Facing Boulder County Today?[1]



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Q4

IV. BALLOT PROPOSALS TESTED

Ballot Proposals Tested

Survey respondents were read nine different ballot proposals, and asked for their degree of support on each one highlighted on the following three pages. In two instances, a split sample was used to test two different variations of a tax to fund the same items. This allows one-half (approx. 300) of respondents to get one variation of the tax, the other one-half (approx. 300) to get another.

For the proposed County sales tax increase to fund roads & bridges, county transit, bikeways, multiuse paths, trails and mobility programs, half the respondents were read a .3% sales tax increase; the other half were read a .7% increase.

For a new tax to fund County wildfire mitigation efforts, one half were read .54 mill increase in the property tax; the other half were read a .1% increase in the County sales tax.

Tax Proposals Ranked by Most Likely to Succeed by Level of Support

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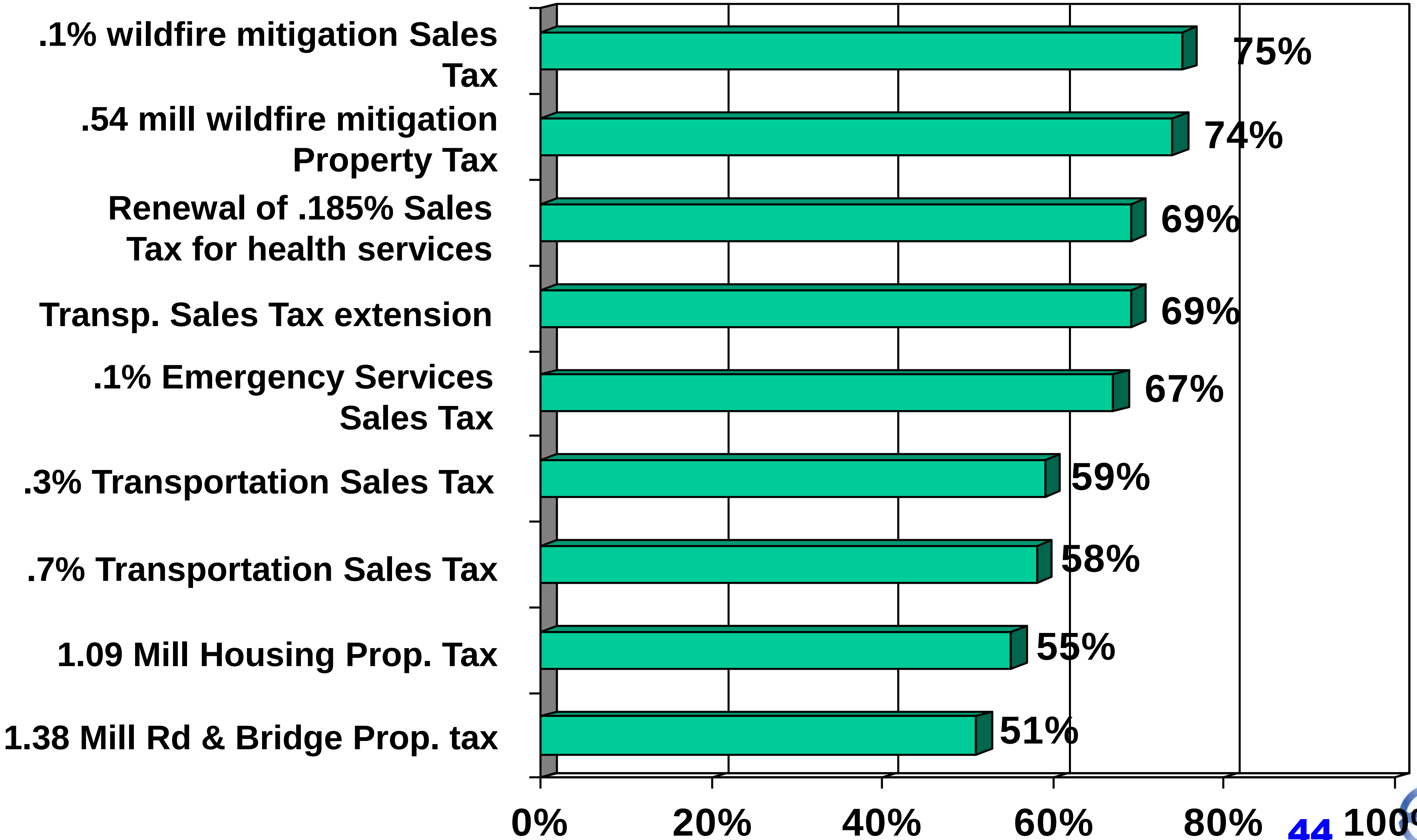

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Proposal to Extend the Transportation Sales Tax

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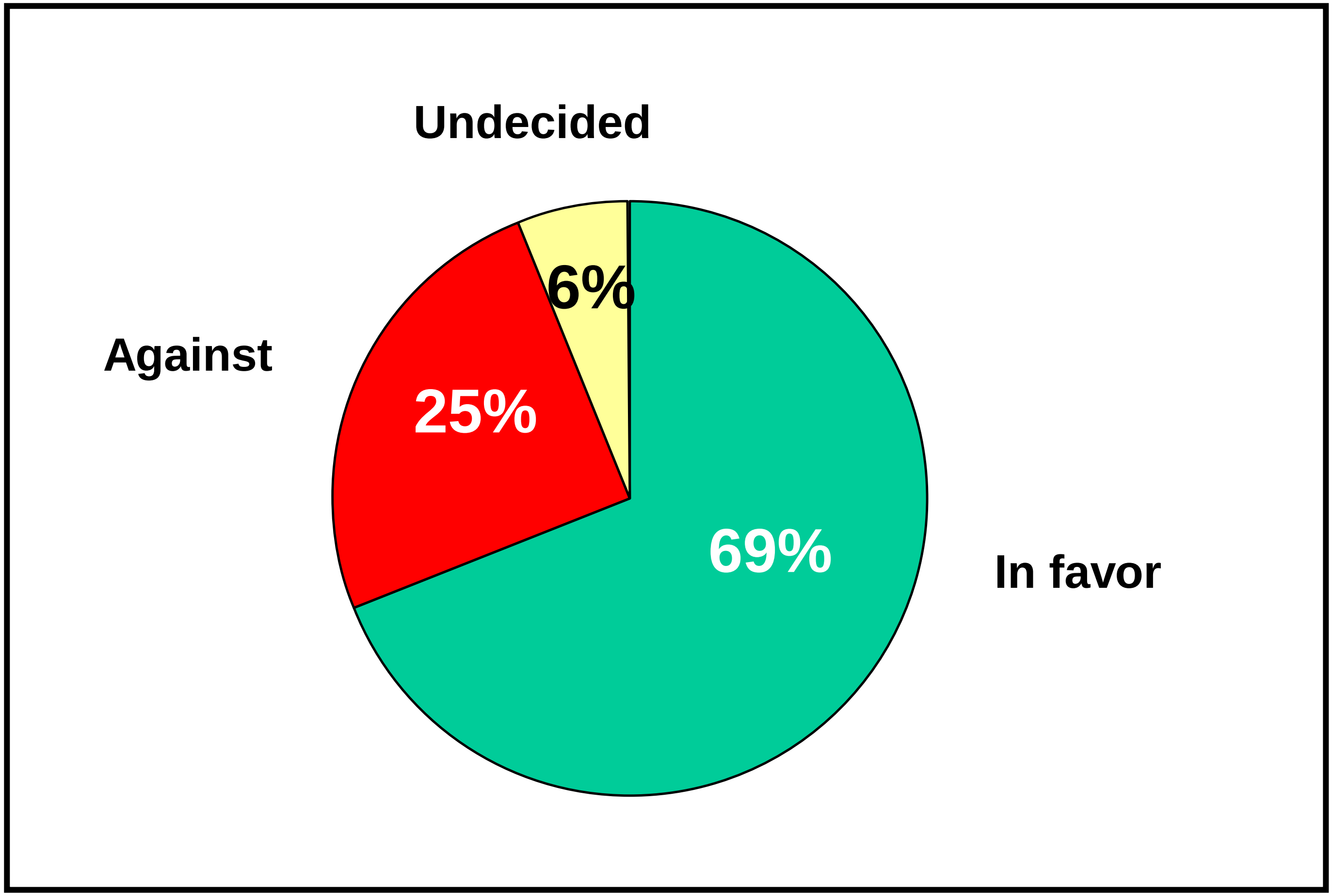

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Proposal to Extend the Transportation Sales Tax

-Strength of Support-

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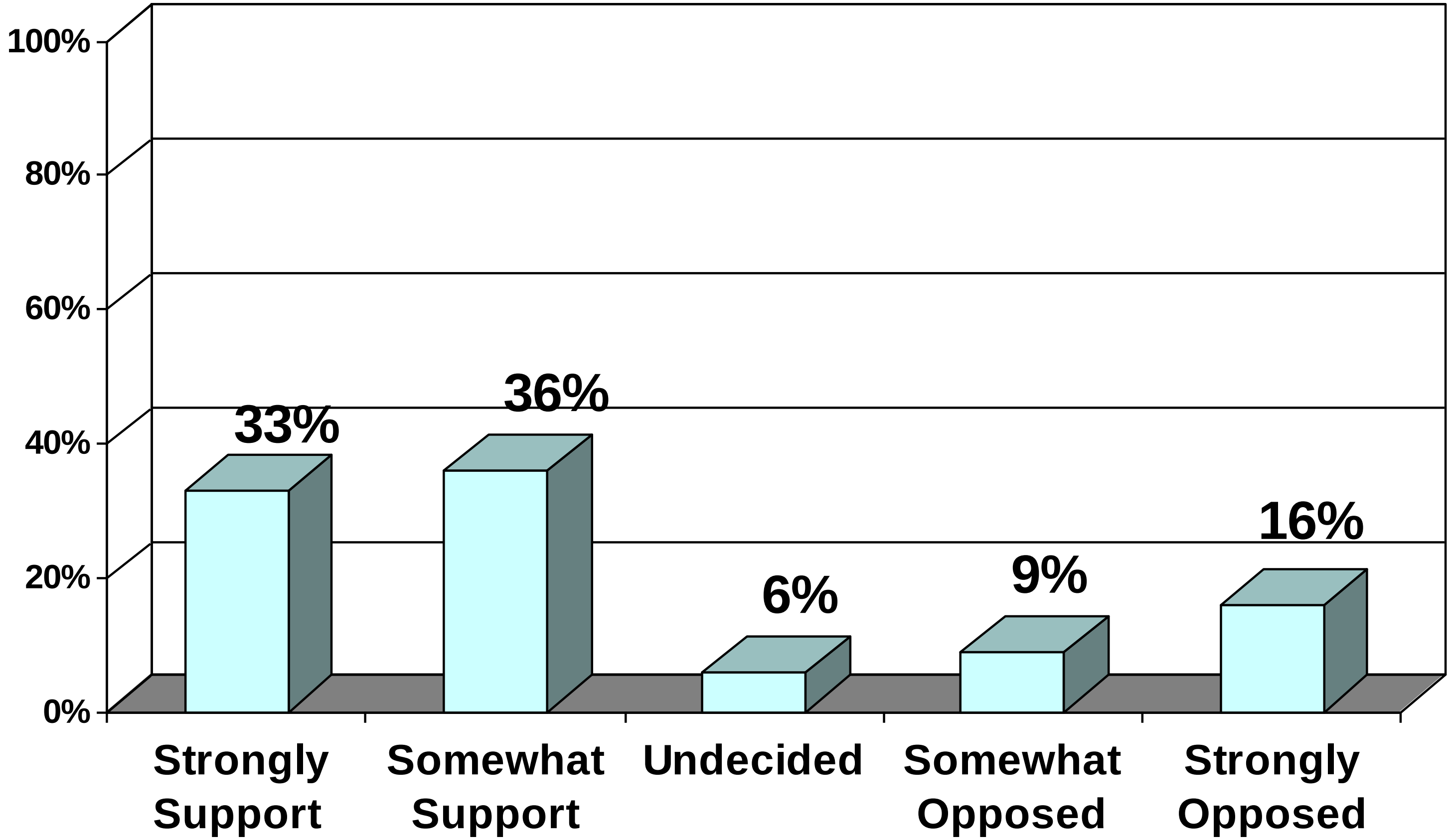

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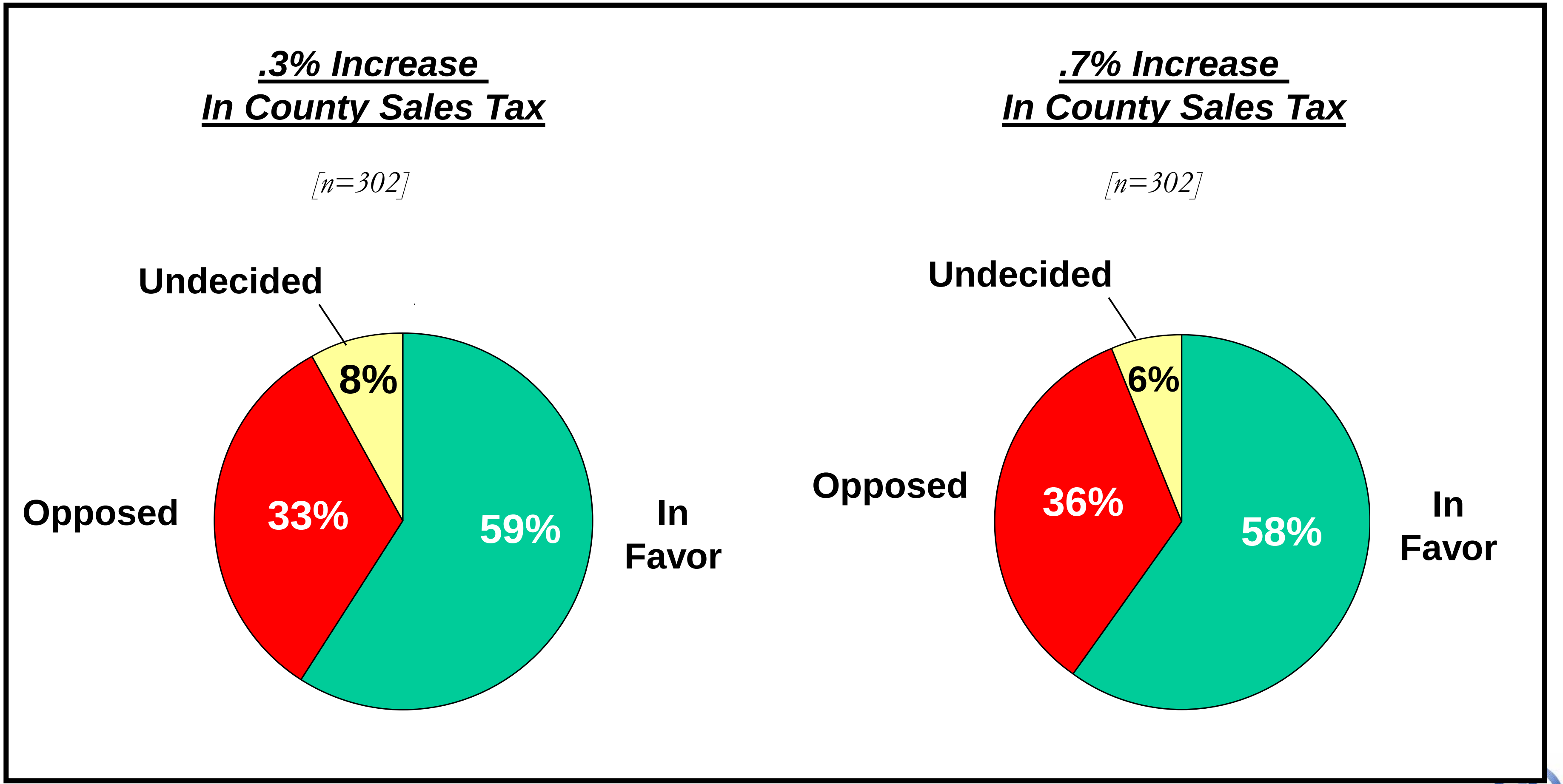
Proposal for a New Transportation Infrastructure Sales Tax



Proposal for a New Transportation Infrastructure Sales Tax

-Strength of Support-

.3% Sales Tax Increase

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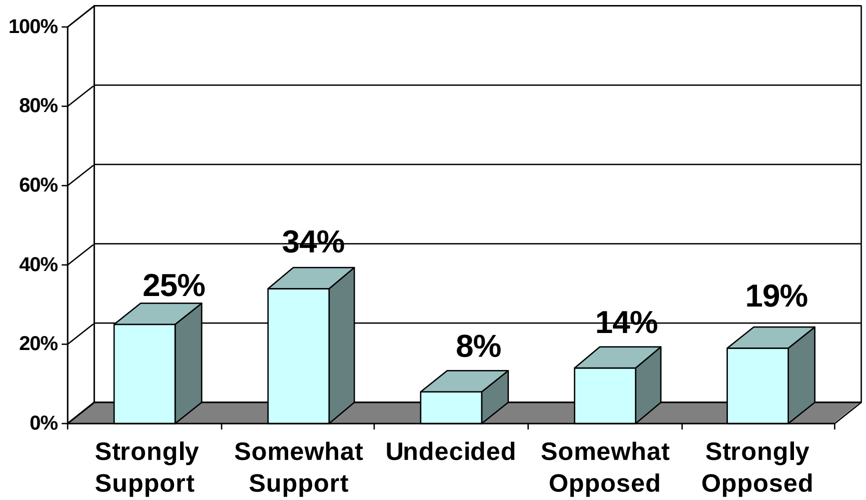

.7% Sales Tax Increase

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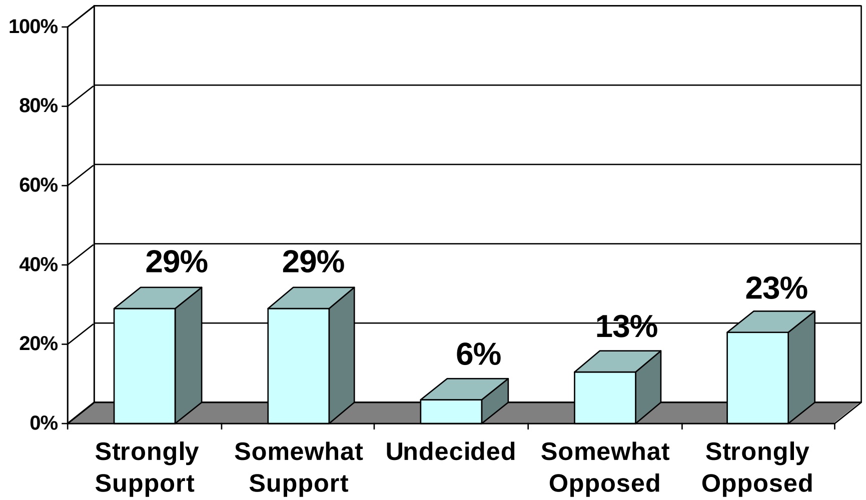

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Proposal for New 1.38 Mill Property Tax For City & County Transportation Projects

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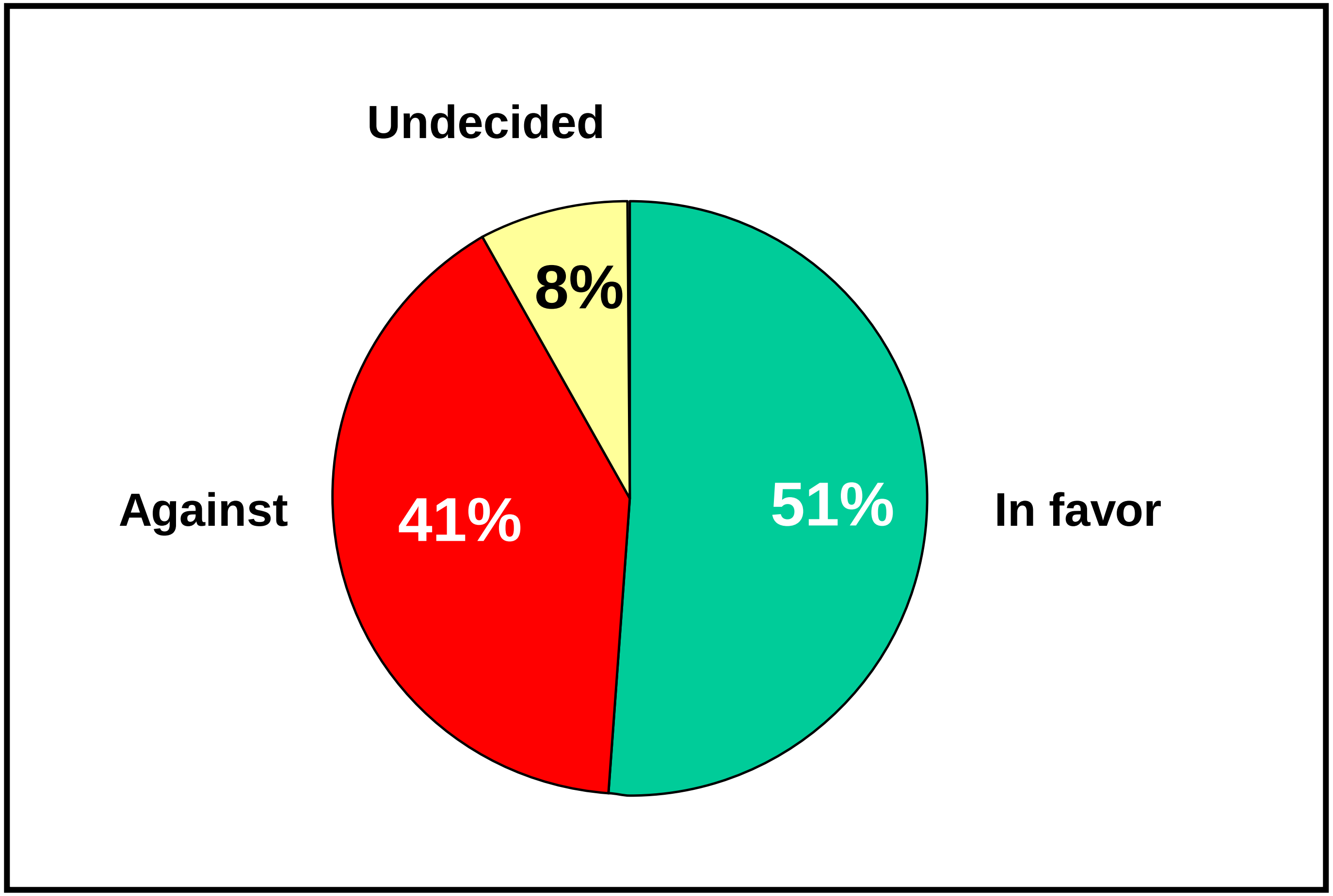

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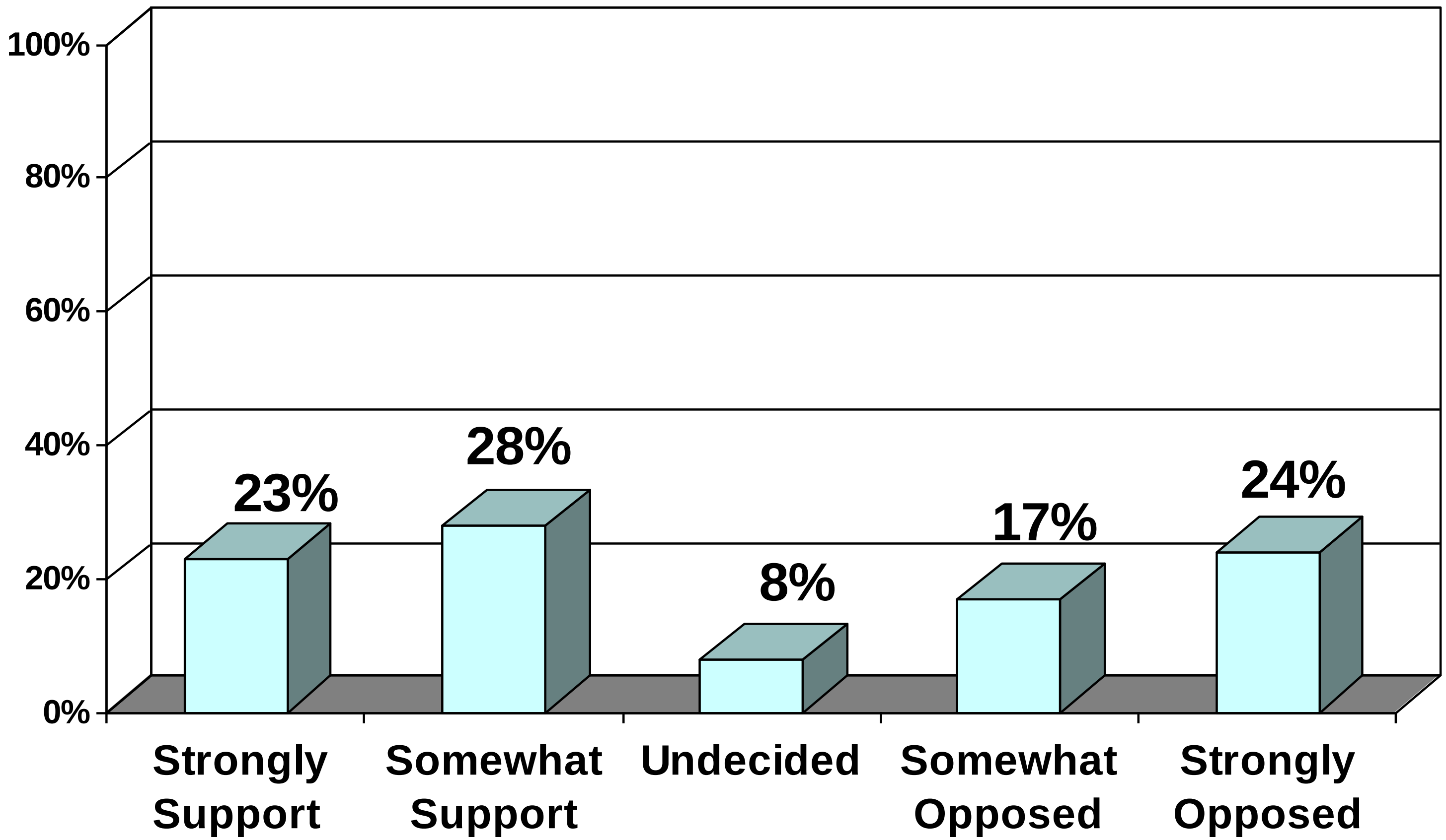

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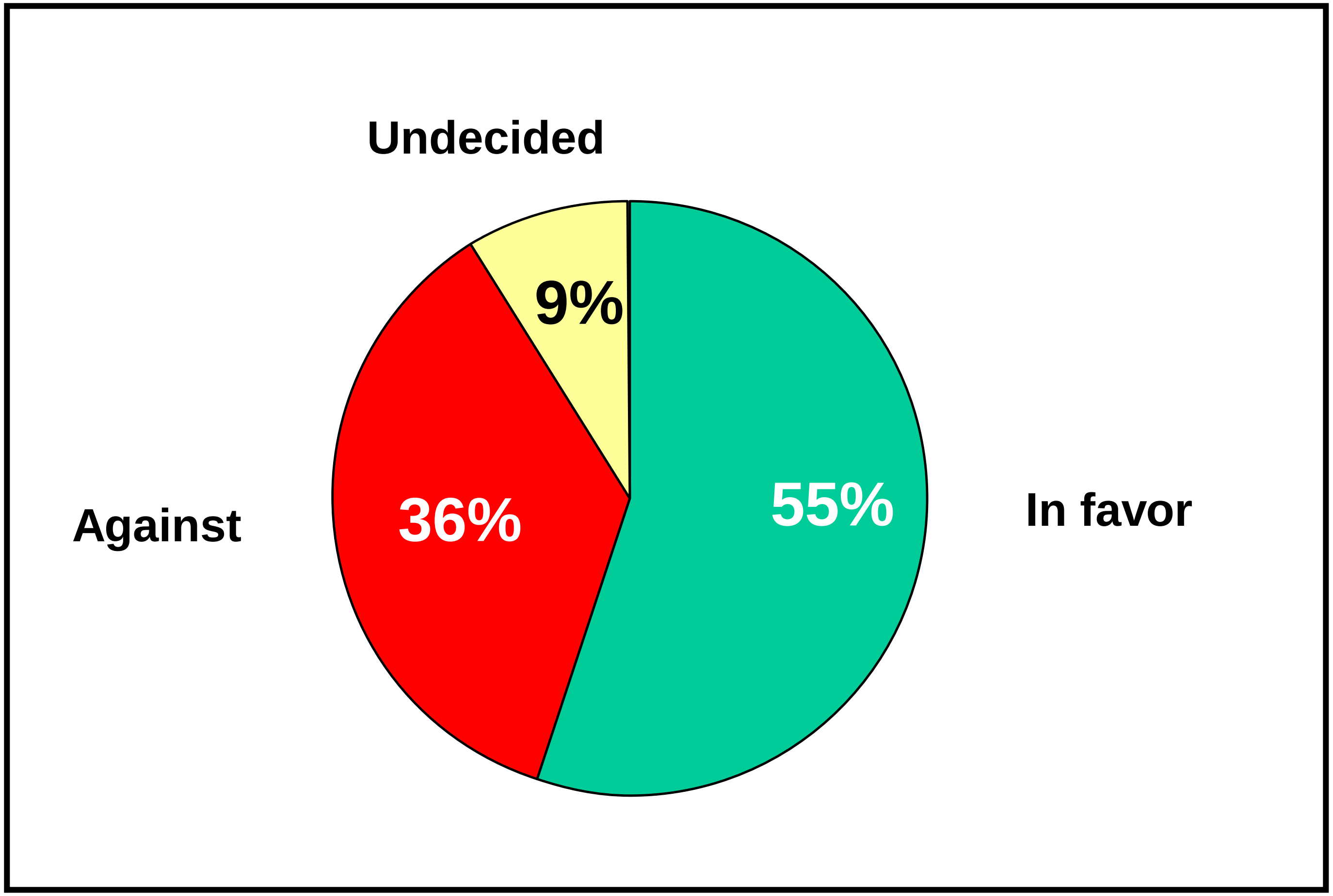

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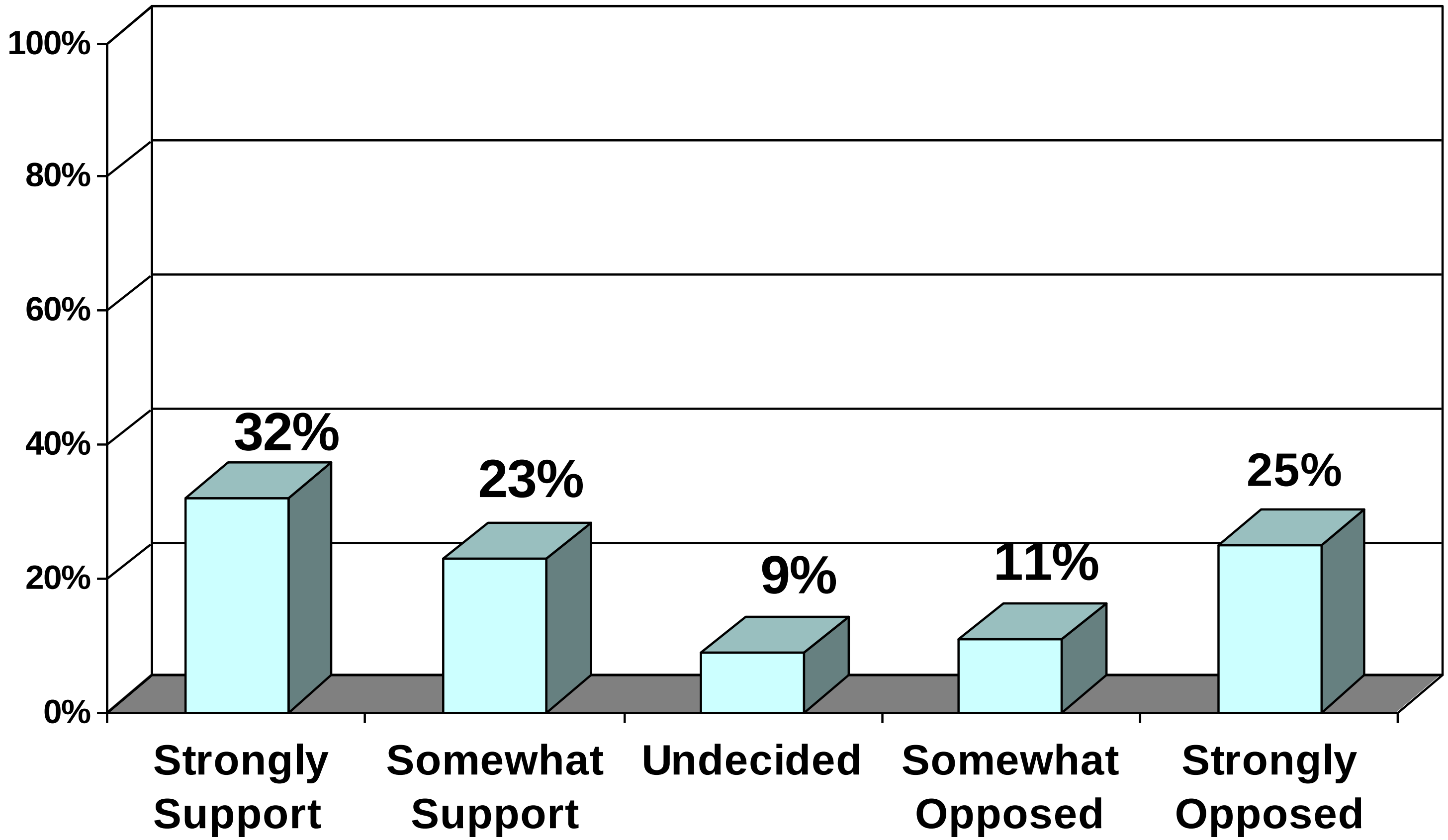

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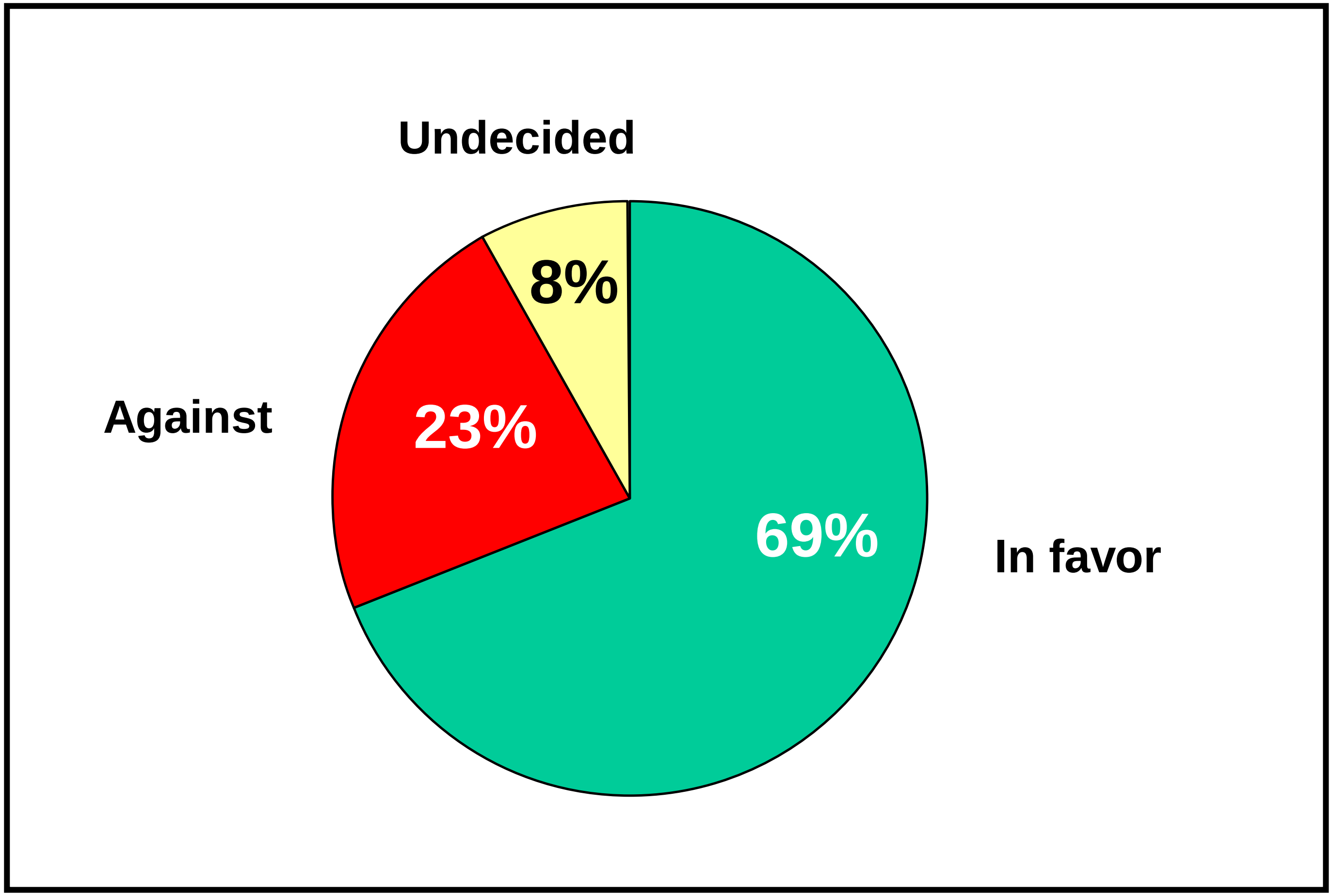

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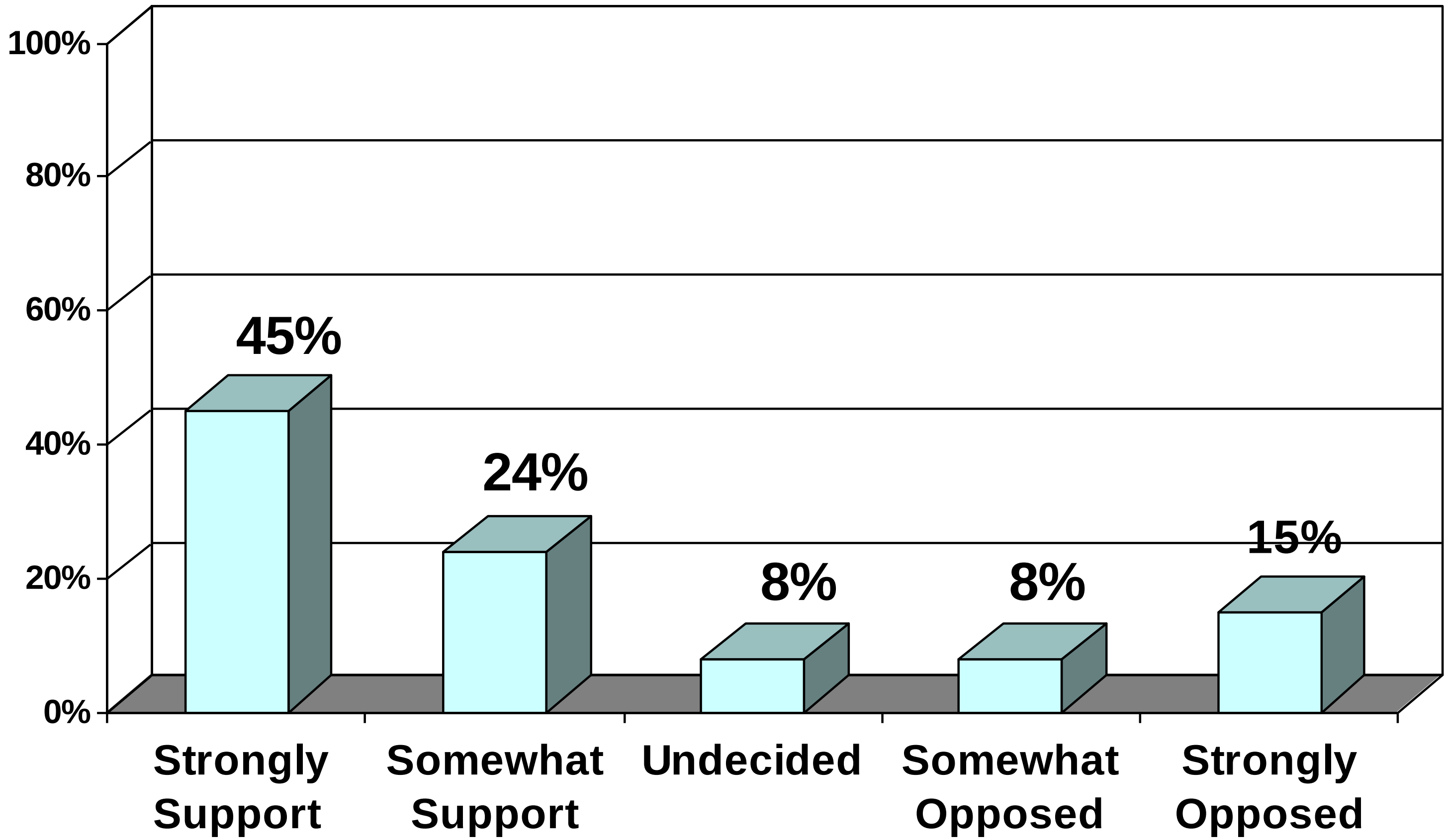

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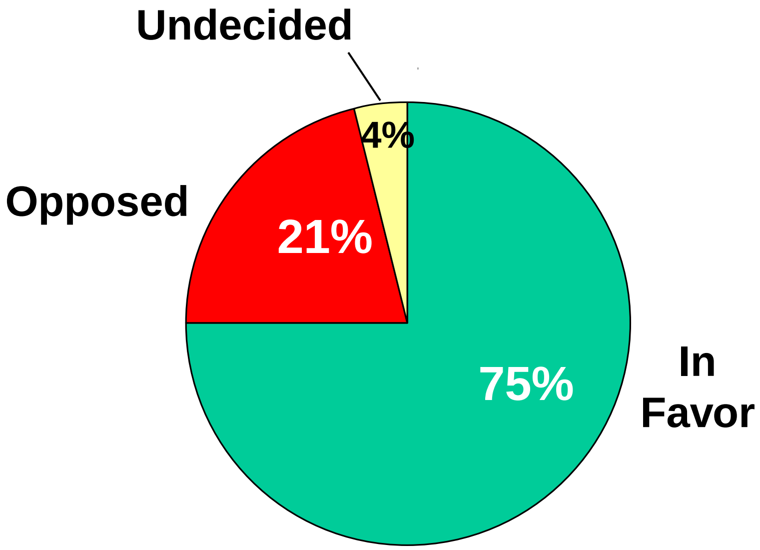

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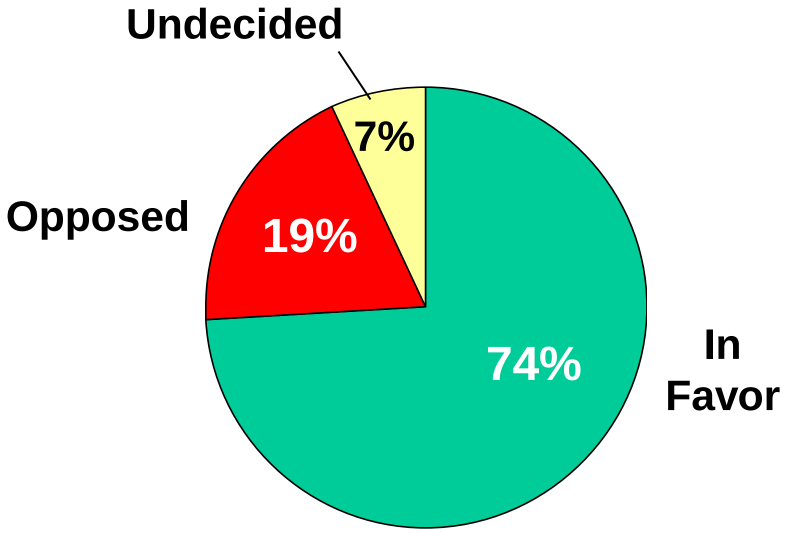

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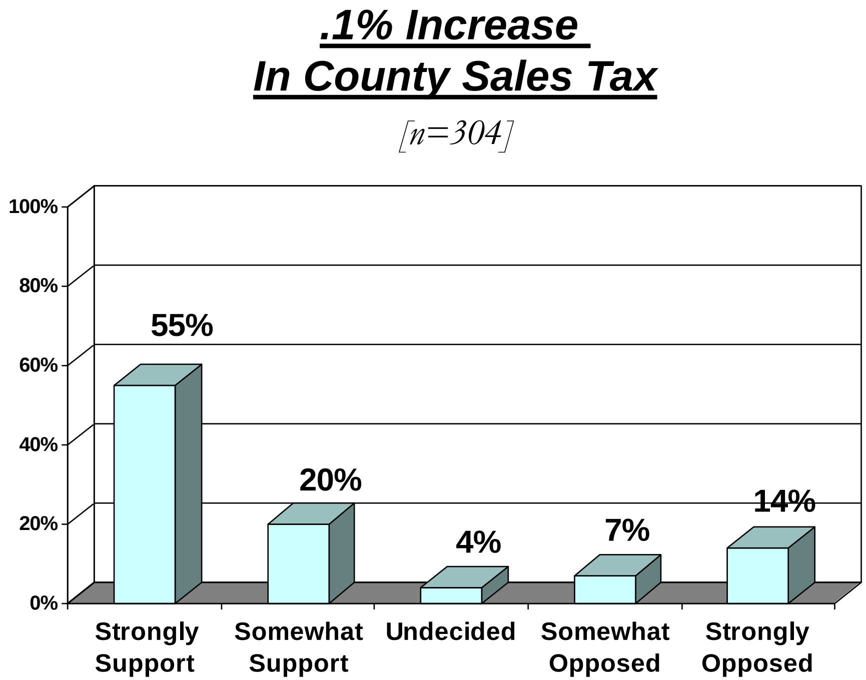

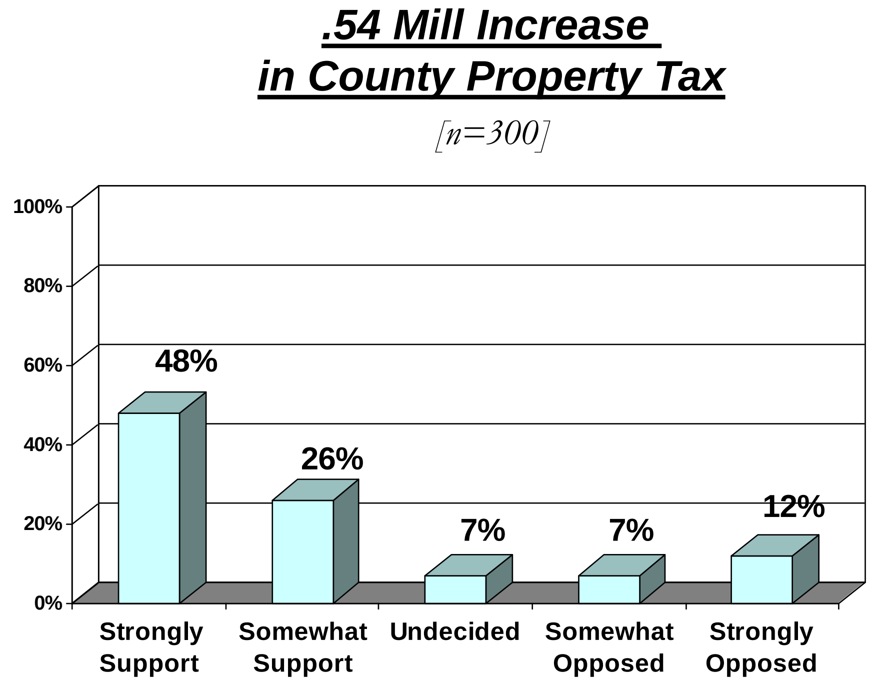

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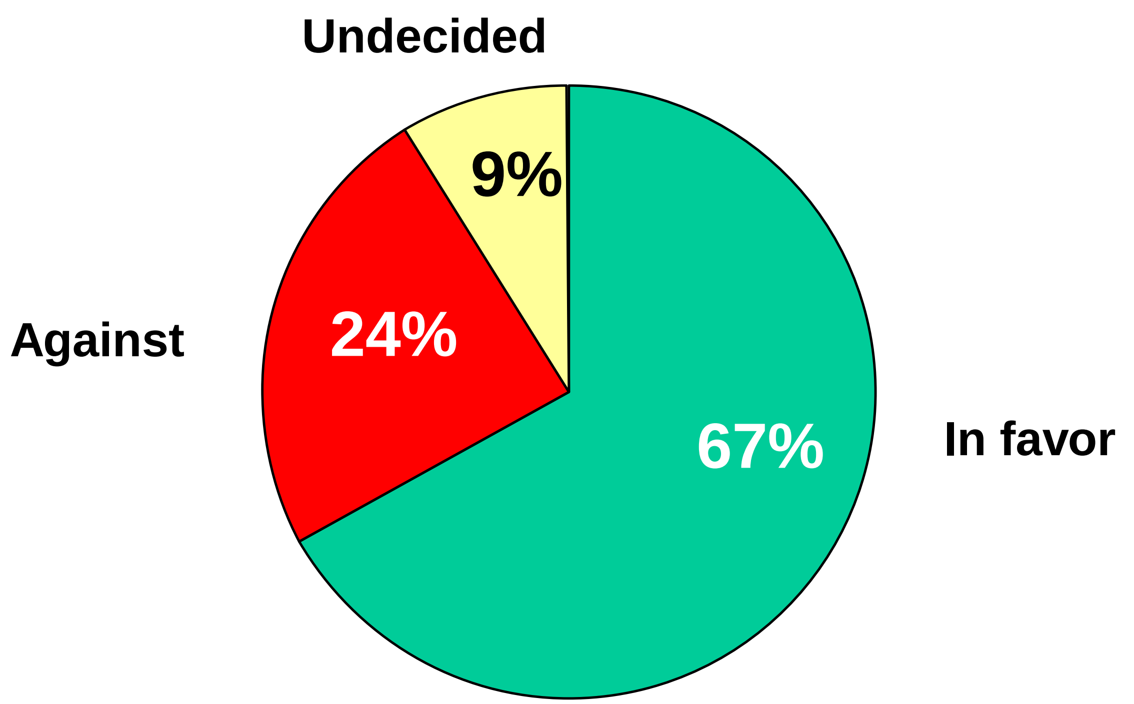

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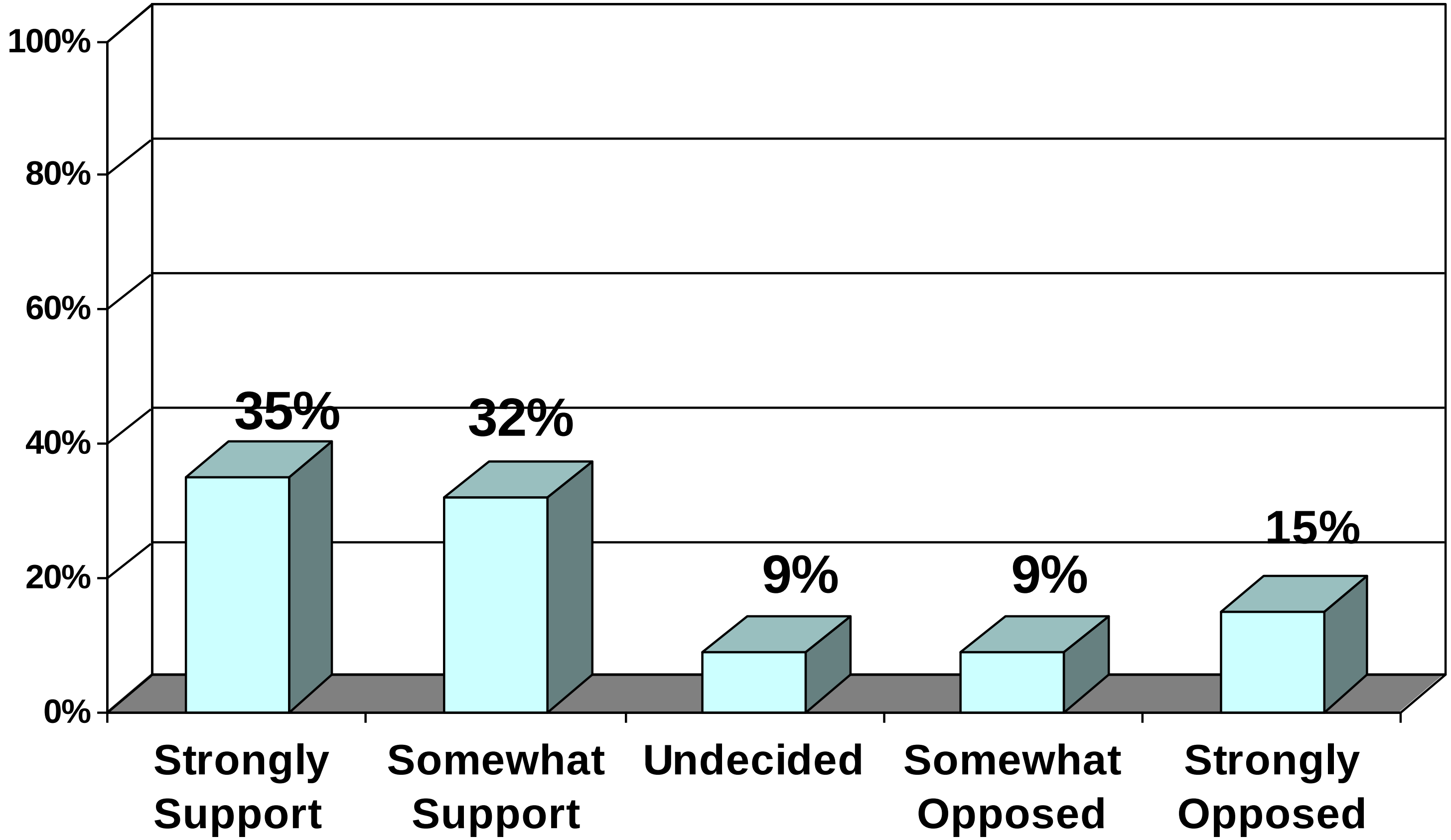

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V. DEMOGRAPHIC BREAKOUTS ON BALLOT PROPOSALS

Demographic Breakouts

- Shows percent saying "In Favor" -

Proposal	Total	Blder	SE Cities	Long't	Uninc	Student	Not Student
Transportation sales tax extension	69%	77%	70%	58%	68%	80%	67%
New Transportation .3% sales tax	59%	65%	63%	53%	58%	72%	58%
New Transportation .7% sales tax	58%	66%	56%	53%	50%	65%	56%
New 1.38 mill Road & Bridge Prop Tax	51%	60%	47%	45%	50%	69%	48%
New 1.09 mill Reg. Housing Prop Tax	55%	64%	53%	51%	45%	77%	51%
Extension of Sales Tax for Health Services	69%	80%	63%	65%	65%	77%	68%
New .1% Sales Tax for Wildfire Mitigation	75%	79%	76%	77%	69%	85%	74%
New .54 mill Prop. Tax for Wildfire Mitigation	74%	80%	77%	65%	76%	79%	73%
New .1% Sales Tax for Emergency Services	67%	73%	65%	67%	60%	75%	66%

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[1] As in the past, the "S.E. Cities" category is comprised of Louisville, Lafayette, Superior and Erie, while "Uninc" includes unincorporated areas as well as other small towns.

Q's 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8

Demographic Breakouts

- Shows percent saying "In Favor" -

Proposal	Total	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	Own	Rent
Transportation sales tax extension	69%	84%	65%	59%	56%	65%	73%
New Transportation .3% sales tax	59%	75%	60%	48%	46%	58%	61%
New Transportation .7% sales tax	58%	65%	56%	53%	51%	55%	64%
New 1.38 mill Road & Bridge Prop Tax	51%	66%	48%	37%	44%	44%	62%
New 1.09 mill Reg. Housing Prop Tax	55%	77%	50%	38%	41%	46%	70%
Extension of Sales Tax for Health Services	69%	82%	69%	57%	60%	65%	77%
New .1% Sales Tax for Wildfire Mitigation	75%	85%	77%	61%	73%	74%	77%
New .54 mill Prop. Tax for Wildfire Mitigation	74%	87%	74%	72%	63%	74%	74%
New .1% Sales Tax for Emergency Services	67%	79%	64%	63%	58%	65%	69%

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Demographic Breakouts

- Shows percent saying “In Favor” -

Proposal	Total	Male	Female	Rep.	Dem.	U’s
Transportation sales tax extension	69%	67%	71%	34%	81%	67%
New Transportation .3% sales tax	59%	53%	66%	22%	73%	54%
New Transportation .7% sales tax	58%	52%	64%	26%	73%	54%
New 1.38 mill Road & Bridge Prop Tax	51%	47%	56%	21%	64%	46%
New 1.09 mill Reg. Housing Prop Tax	55%	50%	61%	19%	69%	53%
Extension of Sales Tax for Health Services	69%	63%	76%	38%	85%	62%
New .1% Sales Tax for Wildfire Mitigation	75%	68%	83%	41%	89%	71%
New .54 mill Prop. Tax for Wildfire Mitigation	74%	70%	79%	45%	86%	71%
New .1% Sales Tax for Emergency Services	67%	63%	71%	40%	77%	66%

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Q’s 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8

Demographic Breakouts

- Shows percent saying “In Favor” -

Proposal	Total	<$50K	$50-$75K	>$75+	White	Latino
Transportation sales tax extension	69%	64%	72%	74%	71%	81%
New Transportation .3% sales tax	59%	52%	63%	69%	62%	66%
New Transportation .7% sales tax	58%	58%	49%	60%	60%	50%
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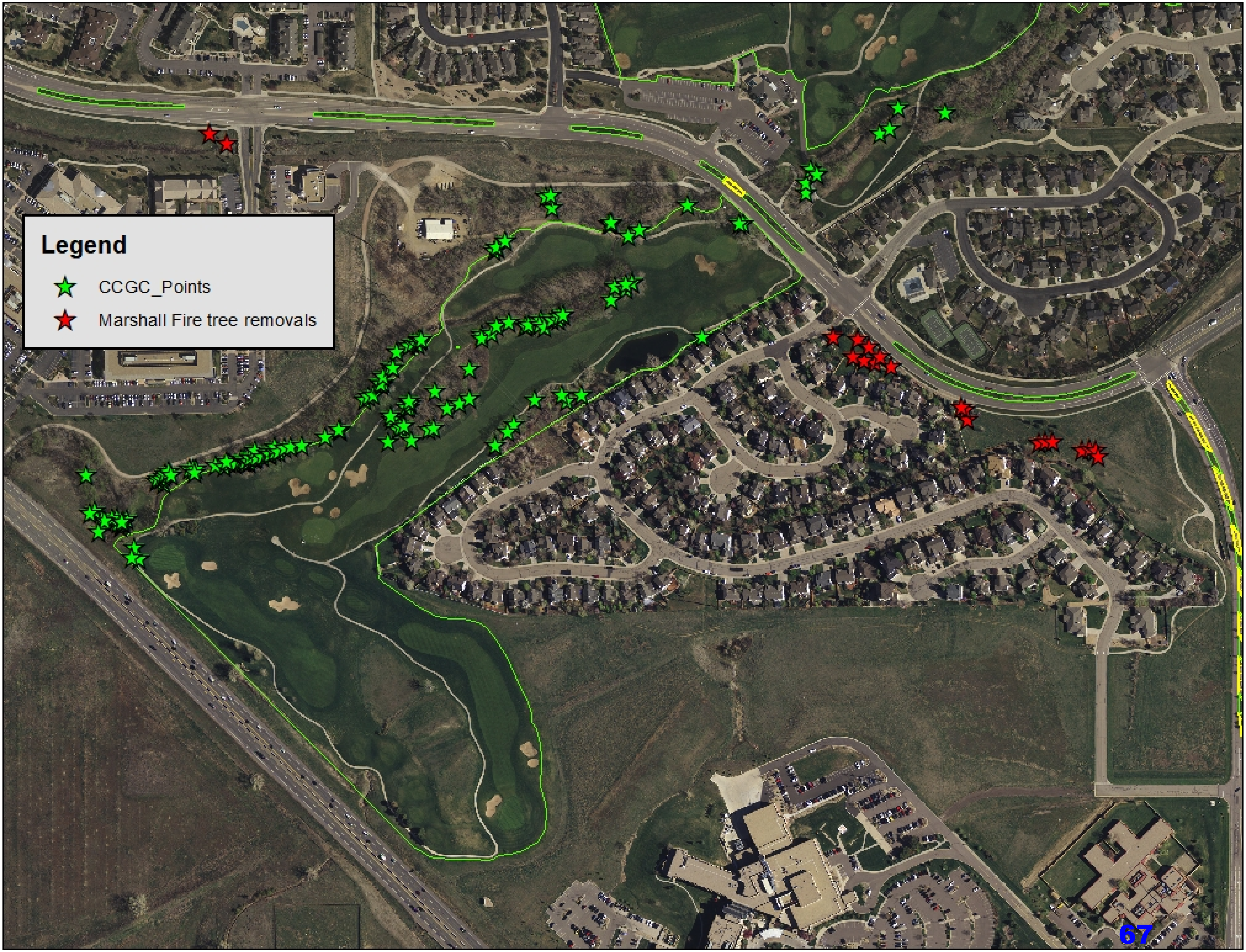
State	Jurisdiction Name	Jurisdiction Type	Date	Description	Finance Mechanism	"Other" Co	Purpose	Pass?	Status	Total Funds Approved	Conservation Funds Approved	% Yes	% No	Notes	Voted Acq. Measure
CO	Boulder County	County	5/16/1989	1% sales and use tax increase, decreased to 0.75% after 15-years, for property tax relief and open space acquisition1% sales and use ta	Sales tax		Open space	no	Fail			46.08%	53.92%		yes
CO	Westminster	Municipal	11/7/1989	Question No. 2, 5-year, 0.25% sales and use tax extension for open space, park and trail acquisition, preservation and development	Sales tax		Open space, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$32,324,301	$32,324,301	72.40%	27.60%	Adams Co.	yes
CO	Denver	Municipal	11/7/1989	Bond for parks and recreation	Bond		Parks, recreation	yes	Pass	$59,625,000	$10,000,000	66.11%	33.89%		yes
CO	Pitkin County	County	11/6/1990	Question 1, 2.5 mill property tax levy along with bond issue for the purchase, improvement and maintenance of open space and trails	Property tax		Open space, trails	yes	Pass	$15,000,000	$15,000,000	55.49%	44.51%	Prop tax wi	yes
CO	Crested Butte	Municipal	11/5/1991	1.5% real estate transfer tax for open space, wildlife and wetlands	Real estate transfer tax		Open space, watershed protection, wildlife habitat	yes	Pass	$31,307,360	$31,307,360	65.88%	34.12%	No ballot la	yes
CO	Fort Collins	Municipal	11/3/1992	5-year, .25% sales and use tax increase for acquisition and maintenance of land for public trails, wildlife habitat, and natural areas	Sales tax		Open space, wildlife habitat, trails	yes	Pass	$12,500,000	$12,500,000	52.88%	47.12%		yes
CO	Lafayette	Municipal	11/3/1992	Question No.1, 0.25% sales and use tax increase for acquisition of parks, preservation of open space, and establishment of trails	Sales tax		Open space, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$6,000,000	$6,000,000	54.02%	45.98%		yes
CO	Colorado	State	11/3/1992	Lottery funds to establish Great Outdoors Colorado	Other	Lottery	Open space, wildlife habitat, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$600,000,000	$600,000,000	58.20%	41.80%	Constitutio	yes
CO	Broomfield	Municipal	11/2/1993	Question No. 2, Bond issue for open space	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass	$3,300,000	$3,300,000	51.72%	48.28%		yes
CO	Telluride	Municipal	11/2/1993	Letter E, 20-year bond issue for acquisition of open space in the Telluride region	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass	$5,535,000	$5,535,000	68.59%	31.41%		yes
CO	Boulder County	County	11/2/1993	16-year, 0.25% sales and use tax increase for trail and open space acquisition and maintenance	Sales tax		Open space, trails	yes	Pass	$140,000,000	$140,000,000	54.47%	45.53%	Accompany	yes
CO	Boulder	Municipal	11/2/1993	Question C, Bond issue for acquisition of open space property	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass	$50,000,000	$50,000,000	66.62%	33.38%		yes
CO	Larimer County	County	11/8/1994	7-year, .25 percent sales and use tax for parks, open space and trails	Sales tax		Parks, open space, trails	no	Fail			46.81%	53.19%		yes
CO	Douglas County	County	11/8/1994	Initiative 100, 15-year, .17 percent sales tax and use tax for open space land and parks	Sales tax		Open space, parks, trials	yes	Pass	$37,500,000	$37,500,000	58.00%	42.00%		yes
CO	Louisville	Municipal	11/8/1994	Ballot Issue 2B, Bond for the acquisition of open space, trails, wildlife habitats, wetlands, and parks	Bond		Open space, wildlife habitat, parks, trails, watershed protection	yes	Pass	$4,200,000	$4,200,000	65.21%	34.79%	Boulder Co	yes
CO	Arvada	Municipal	11/8/1994	10-year, .3 of 1 percent tax increase for open space, parks, trails, and recreational lands and facilities	Sales tax		Open space, parks, trails, recreation	no	Fail			35.71%	64.29%	Jefferson C	yes
CO	Broomfield	Municipal	11/8/1994	Issue 2B, 21-year, 3.5% to 3.75% of sales and use tax for the acquisition and development of open space and parks	Sales tax		Open space, parks	yes	Pass	$12,810,000	$12,810,000	58.80%	41.20%	Broomfield	yes
CO	Bow Mar	Municipal	11/8/1994	Issue 2A, Bond for open space	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass	$1,250,000	$1,250,000	64.42%	35.58%	Jefferson a	yes
CO	Westminster	Municipal	11/8/1994	Question No. 1, 5-year, 0.25 cent sales and use tax for parks and open space	Sales tax		Open space, parks	yes	Pass	$16,450,830	$16,450,830	70.21%	29.79%	Adams Cou	yes
CO	Ken-Caryl Ranch Metrop	Special District	11/8/1994	Bond to purchase a golf course and three new parks	Bond		Parks	no	Fail			34.37%	65.63%	Jefferson C	yes
CO	Evergreen Park and Rec	Special District	5/3/1994	2 mill property tax to finance a bond for the purchase of open space	Property tax		Open space, recreation, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$1,980,000	$1,980,000	95.69%	4.31%	Jefferson C	yes
CO	Eagle County	County	11/1/1994	10-yr, 1.5 mill property tax for open space	Property tax		Open space	no	Fail			41.97%	58.03%		yes
CO	Larimer County	County	11/7/1995	Issue 100, 8-year, 0.25% sales tax increase for open space, natural area, wildlife, parks and trails	Sales tax		Open space, wildlife habitat, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$49,600,000	$49,600,000	65.49%	34.51%		yes
CO	Boulder County	County	11/7/1995	Issue 1B, Bond for open space acquisition	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass	$35,000,000	$35,000,000	60.18%	39.82%		yes
CO	Boulder	Municipal	11/7/1995	Ballot Issue 201, Bond issue for park acquisition, development, and maintenance	Sales tax		Parks, open space	yes	Pass	$134,000,000	$29,400,000	57.96%	42.04%	Boulder Co	yes
CO	Colorado Springs	Municipal	11/7/1995	Question 2B, Sales and use tax for trail, open space and park acquisition	Sales tax		Open space, parks, trails	no	Fail			43.34%	56.66%	El Paso Cou	yes
CO	Longmont	Municipal	11/7/1995	10-year, .25% sales and use tax increase for the acquisition, improvement and maintenance of open space	Sales tax		Open space	no	Fail			32.19%	67.81%		yes
CO	Glenwood Springs	Municipal	11/7/1995	Issue B, Bond issue for open space acquisition	Bond		Open space	no	Fail			37.69%	62.31%	Garfield Co	yes
CO	Glenwood Springs	Municipal	11/7/1995	Ordinance No. 33, 10-year, 0.05% sales and use tax increase for open space acquisition	Sales tax		Open space	no	Fail			48.42%	51.58%	Garfield Co	yes
CO	Greeley	Municipal	11/7/1995	1-year, 0.1 percent sales and use tax increase to reclaim property for use as parkland	Sales tax		Parks	no	Fail			39.38%	60.62%		yes
CO	Manitou Springs	Municipal	11/7/1995	Proposition 2E, 12-year, 0.8 mill levy for open space, park and scenic vista acquisition and preservation	Property tax		Open space, parks	yes	Pass	$300,000	$300,000	60.56%	39.44%	El Paso Co.	yes
CO	Manitou Springs	Municipal	11/7/1995	Proposition 2D, 12-year, 0.1% sales tax increase for open space and scenic vista acquisition and preservation	Sales tax		Open space	yes	Pass	$384,000	$384,000	68.51%	31.49%	El Paso Co.	yes
CO	Boulder	Municipal	11/5/1996	Boulder Issue 202, 20-years, 0.33 Percent Sales Tax Extention and Debt Authorization for Open Space	Sales tax		open space	no	Fail			46.36%	53.64%		yes
CO	Routt County	County	11/5/1996	Referendum 1A, 10-year, 1 mill property tax increase for conservation of farmland and natural areas	Property tax		Open space, farmland	yes	Pass	$3,600,000	$3,600,000	50.62%	49.38%		yes
CO	Douglas County	County	11/5/1996	Referred Measure 1B, Bond for Open Space, Parks, Trails	Bond		open space, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$25,000,000	$25,000,000			66/34	yes
CO	Westminster	Municipal	11/5/1996	Issue B, Debt Increase and .25 Percent Sales Tax Extension for Open Space, Parks, Recreation, Trails	Sales tax		open space, parks, recreation, trails	yes	Pass	$26,000,000	$26,000,000	74.24%	25.76%		yes
CO	Breckenridge	Municipal	11/5/1996	Question 200, 0.5 percent sales tax increase for open space	Sales tax		Open space	yes	Pass	$10,203,200	$2,986,520	55.64%	44.36%		yes
CO	Castle Rock	Municipal	10/1/1996	Question B, 1/4 Cent Sales Tax Increase for Parks, Recreation	Sales tax		recreation, parks	yes	Pass	$15,761,000	$15,761,000	53.03%	46.97%		yes
CO	Glenwood Springs	Municipal	11/5/1996	Ordinance No. 32, 10-year, 1/4 cent sales tax increase for open space, Parks	Sales tax		Open space, parks	no	Fail			41.98%	58.02%		yes
CO	Glenwood Springs	Municipal	11/5/1996	Ordinance No. 34, Bond for open space, Parks	Bond		Open space, parks	no	Fail			38.19%	61.81%		yes
CO	Thornton	Municipal	11/5/1996	Ballot Issue A, 20-year, 25 percent sales tax increase for open space, Wildlife, Watershed protection	Sales tax		Recreation, open space, watershed protection, wildlife habitat, p	no	Fail			44.83%	55.17%		yes
CO	Snowmass Village	Municipal	11/5/1996	Meadow Ranch bond question for specified land parcel for open space, Parks, Trails	Bond		Open space, parks, trails	no	Fail			44.93%	55.07%		yes
CO	South Suburban Park an	Special District	5/7/1996	Bond issue for open space, park and recreation improvement purposes	Bond		Open space, parks, recreation	no	Fail			43.11%	56.89%		yes
CO	Golden	Municipal	11/5/1996	5-year, .1 cent sales tax increase and a 2 mill property tax increase for an open space fund	Other	Sales Tax a	Open space	no	Fail			39.97%	60.03%	Jefferson C	yes
CO	Carbondale	Municipal	4/2/1996	15-yr 1/2 cent sales tax for recreation and parks	Sales tax		Recreation, parks	yes	Pass	$5,000,000	$5,000,000	67.20%	32.80%		yes
CO	Eagle	Municipal	4/2/1996	$2 fee charged on all short-term rentals with the proceeds directed for open space	Other	Lodging tax	Open space	yes	Pass					Eagle Coun	yes
CO	Adams County	County	11/4/1997	15-year, 1/5 percent sales tax increase for open space, parks, and recreation facilities	Sales tax		open space, parks, recreation	no	Fail			38.59%	61.41%		yes
CO	Colorado Springs	Municipal	4/1/1997	12-year, .1% sales tax increase for trails, open space, and parks	Sales tax		trails, open space, parks	yes	Pass	$66,000,000	$33,600,000	53.20%	46.80%	Citizen Initi	yes
CO	Adams County	County	11/4/1997	Bonds for Adams County Open Space Sales Tax Capital Improvement Fund	Bond		open space, parks, recreation	no	Fail			35.63%	64.37%	See corresp	yes
CO	Thornton	Municipal	11/4/1997	Ballot Issue A, 20-year, .25% Sales Tax Increase for Open Space, Parks, Open Space, Open Space Master Plan	Sales tax		Recreation, wildlife habitat, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$42,000,000	$28,000,000	54.50%	45.50%		yes
CO	Greeley	Municipal	11/4/1997	Question 2A, 10-year, .25% Sales Tax Increase for Recreation Facility Improvement, New Recreation Facilities, Parks, Open Space	Sales tax		Recreation, open space, parks	yes	Pass*			50.01%	49.99%	Election rul	yes
CO	Boulder County	County	11/4/1997	Ballot Issue 1B, Bonds for Boulder County Open Space Capital Improvement Trust Fund	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass	$35,000,000	$35,000,000	58.27%	41.73%		yes
CO	Boulder	Municipal	11/4/1997	Ballot Issue 201, Bonds and 14-year .33% sales and use tax extension for open space	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass	$45,000,000	$45,000,000	67.78%	32.22%	Accompani	yes
CO	Manitou Springs	Municipal	11/4/1997	15-year, 3 mill property tax levy to fund purchase, improvement and maintenance of new park land	Property tax		Open space, parks	yes	Pass	$1,278,750	$856,763	50.32%	49.68%		yes
CO	Fort Collins	Municipal	4/8/1997	Proposed Ordinance No. 29, 8-year, 0.25% sales and use tax extension for open space, trail and park acquisition, construction and mai	Sales tax		Open space, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$20,000,000	$20,000,000	70.65%	29.35%	Sales and u	yes
CO	Gunnison County	County	11/4/1997	15-year, reallocation of the county 1 percent sales tax to begin the Gunnison Valley Land Preservation Fund	Sales tax		Open Space, Agricultural Preservation, Wildlife Habitat, Wetland	yes	Pass	$3,450,000	$3,450,000	67.44%	32.56%		yes
CO	Park County	County	11/7/1997	10-year, 1% sales tax for the preservation of open space and watershed protection	Sales tax		Open space, parks, recreation, watershed protection	yes	Pass	$5,500,000	$5,500,000				yes
CO	Silverthorne	Municipal	11/3/1998	2 percent lodging tax increase for parks, trails, and open space	Other	Lodging tax	Open space, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$1,907,380	$470,000	68.70%	31.30%		yes
CO	Snowmass Village	Municipal	11/3/1998	Bond for open space, trails, conservation easement	Bond		Open space, trails	yes	Pass	$7,125,000	$7,125,000	63.81%	36.19%		yes
CO	Greeley	Municipal	11/3/1998	Ballot Issue 2B, 10-year, sales/use tax increase of 0.05 percent for open space, farmland, wildlife, watershed protection, native prairies	Sales tax		Open space, watershed protection, wildlife habitat, farmland	no	Fail			43.47%	56.53%		yes
CO	Breckenridge	Municipal	11/3/1998	Measure 2B, 2.5 percent use tax increase dedicating 0.5 percent for open space	Other	Use Tax	Open space	no	Fail			37.24%	62.76%		yes
CO	Lafayette	Municipal	11/3/1998	Ballot Issue 2A, 10-year, property tax increase up to $253,000 annually for open space	Property tax		Open space	no	Fail			49.43%	50.57%		yes
CO	Jefferson County	County	11/3/1998	Jefferson County Open Space Issue 1A, Bond for open space	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass	$160,000,000	$160,000,000	70.28%	29.72%		yes
CO	Denver	Municipal	11/3/1998	Measure 1A, bond for parks and recreation	Bond		Recreation, parks	yes	Pass	$41,700,000		58.74%	41.26%		yes
CO	Douglas County	County	11/3/1998	Measure 1A, .17% sales tax extension for open space, Parks	Sales tax		Open space, parks	yes	Pass	$165,000,000	$165,000,000	53.50%	46.50%		yes
CO	Adams County	County	11/2/1999	7-year, 1/5 percent sales tax increase for open space, farmland, wildlife, watersheds, parks, recreation	Sales tax		Open space, parks, recreation, watershed protection, farmland	yes	Pass	$38,500,000	$38,500,000	59.77%	40.23%		yes
CO	Pitkin County	County	11/2/1999	Referendum 1A, 10-year, 2.5 mill property tax extension, 1.25 mill property tax increase, bond authorization for land acquisition, impr	Property tax		Open space, trails	yes	Pass	$56,000,000	$53,200,000	68.83%	31.17%		yes
CO	Summit County	County	11/2/1999	Referred Measure 1A, 10-year, Property tax increase for open space, scenic views, historic sites, wildlife habitat, trails,	Property tax		Open space	yes	Pass	$30,000,000	$30,000,000	65.05%	34.95%		yes
CO	Nederland	Municipal	11/2/1999	Allow use of excess tax revenues for open space preservation	Other	Budget allo	open space	yes	Pass			71.07%	28.93%		yes
CO	Nederland	Municipal	11/2/1999	Advisory measure to authorize acquisition of specified open space parcel	Other	Advisory m	Open space	yes	Pass			61.11%	38.89%		yes
CO	Larimer County	County	11/2/1999	Initiated Issue 100, 15-year, .25 percent sales tax extension for acquiring, managing, improving open space, natural areas, wildlife habi	Sales tax		Open space, parks, trails, wildlife habitat	yes	Pass	$170,000,000	$54,000,000	59.69%	40.31%	Citizen Initi	yes
CO	Lafayette	Municipal	11/2/1999	Ballot Issue 2A, 5-year, .25 percent sales tax incrase for open space	Sales tax		Open space	yes	Pass	$3,750,000	$3,750,000	64.13%	35.87%		yes
CO	Erie	Municipal	11/2/1999	Ballot Issue 2A, .25 percent sales tax increase $5 million bond authorization for open space, trails	Sales tax		Open space, trails	no	Fail			49.76%	50.24%		yes
CO	Clear Creek County	County	11/2/1999	Referendum 1B, 1 mill property tax increase for open space	Property tax		Open space	yes	Pass	$3,740,000	$2,805,000	52.23%	47.77%		yes
CO	Boulder County	County	11/2/1999	County Issue 1A, 10-year, .25 percent sales tax extension for open space, trails	Sales tax		Open space, trails	yes	Pass	$123,500,000	$123,500,000	69.24%	30.76%		yes
CO	Brighton	Municipal	11/2/1999	Sales tax reallocation for open space, trails	Sales tax		Open space, trails	yes	Pass	$23,526,880	$3,926,180	65.83%	34.17%		yes
CO	Clear Creek County	County	11/2/1999	Referendum 1C, Bond for open space	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass			50.72%	49.28%	Money app	yes
CO	Frederick	Municipal	11/2/1999	0.5% sales and use tax increase for purchase, limited development and maintenance of open space lands	Sales tax		Open space	yes	Pass	$1,540,000	$1,540,000			Election re	yes
CO	Longmont	Municipal	11/7/2000	20-year, 1/5-cent, sales and use tax increase and bonding authority to acquire, maintain, and improve open space	Sales tax		open space	yes	Pass	$82,000,000	$54,666,667	51.22%	48.78%		yes
CO	Perry Park Metroplitan I	Special District	11/7/2000	Bond issue for open space acquisition	Bond		open space	yes	Pass	$200,000	$200,000	75.56%	24.44%		yes
CO	Roaring Fork Open Spac	Special District	11/7/2000	2.5 mill property tax increase for debt repayment	Property tax		Open space	no	Fail					47/53	yes
CO	Roaring Fork Open Spac	Special District	11/7/2000	2.5 mill property tax increase to fund the Roaring Fork Open Space Park and Recreation District	Property tax		Open space, parks, recreation	no	Fail			48.46%	51.54%	District wa	yes
CO	Littleton	Municipal	11/7/2000	Authorization to spend 1999 revenues for open space acquisition, mini-parks, trails	Other	Budget allo	open space, parks, trails, recreation	yes	Pass	$2,700,000		62.28%	37.72%		yes
CO	Grand County	County	11/7/2000	7-year, 2 mill, property tax increase to implement the Grand County Open Space Plan and purchase development rights	Property tax		Open space, farmland	no	Fail			28.70%	71.30%		yes

CO	Golden	Municipal	11/7/2000	Bond issue to acquire open space and construct park and recreation facilities	Bond		open space, parks, trails, recreation	yes	Pass	$26,420,000	$3,000,000	61.81%	38.19%		yes
CO	Foothills Park and Recre	Special District	11/7/2000	Property tax for recreation center, open space, parks, trails	Property tax		Open space, parks, trails, recreation	yes	Pass	$22,000,000	$275,000	59.28%	40.72%		yes
CO	Evergreen Park and Rec	Special District	11/7/2000	Bond issue to create parks, trails, play areas, recreational opportunities, and green space	Bond		open space, parks, trails, recreation	yes	Pass	$3,500,000	$3,500,000	71.66%	28.34%	Jefferson C	yes
CO	Boulder County	County	11/7/2000	Sales and use tax renewal (0.10%) and bond issue ($80.8 million) for open space acquisitions and improvements	Sales tax		open space, parks, trails, recreation	yes	Pass	$38,400,000	$38,400,000	51.73%	48.27%		yes
CO	Aurora Park District	Special District	11/7/2000	Portion of bond issue for park and open space projects	Bond		open space	yes	Pass	$16,100,000		50.57%	49.43%		yes
CO	Aspen	Municipal	11/7/2000	Portion of 1/2-cent sales tax increase for open space and recreation	Sales tax		open space, recreation	yes	Pass	$45,000,000	$18,000,000	63.35%	36.65%		yes
CO	Arvada	Municipal	11/7/2000	Bond issue for acquisition, development, maintenance of open space	Bond		open space	no	Fail			41.43%	58.57%		yes
CO	Weld County	County	11/7/2000	10-year, 1/4-cent, sales and use tax increase to protect and preserve agricultural heritage	Sales tax		open space, farmland	no	Fail			33.66%	66.34%		yes
CO	Thornton	Municipal	11/7/2000	Bond issue for land acquisition, trails, parks projects	Bond		parks, trails, recreation	yes	Pass	$22,400,000	$22,400,000	67.36%	32.64%		yes
CO	Teller County	County	11/7/2000	10-year, .72 mill, property tax increase for County PDR fund to preserve ranch and agricultural lands, natural areas, acquisition and dev	Property tax		open space, farmland	no	Fail			42.26%	57.74%		yes
CO	South Suburban Park an	Special District	5/2/2000	Portion of bond issue for open space and recreation	Bond		open space, recreation, parks	yes	Pass	$20,000,000	$10,000,000			59/41	yes
CO	South Suburban Park an	Special District	5/2/2000	1 mill, property tax increase for open space and recreation	Property tax		open space, recreation, parks	yes	Pass	$17,000,000	$17,000,000			59/41	yes
CO	Arapahoe Parks and Rec	Special District	11/7/2000	Issue No. 5A, 4-mill property tax levy for acquisition, construction and maintenance of open space, trails, parks and recreation facilities	Property tax		Open space, trails, parks, recreation	yes	Pass	$8,720,000	$8,720,000	50.21%	49.79%		yes
CO	Tri-Lakes Park and Recre	Special District	11/1/2000	Bonds for park and recreation	Bond		Recreation, open space, parks, trails	no	Fail			39.58%	60.42%		yes
CO	Superior	Municipal	11/6/2001	0.3% sales tax increase for open space preservation	Sales tax		open space	yes	Pass	$8,000,000	$8,000,000	52.41%	47.59%		yes
CO	Colorado	State	11/6/2001	Referendum A; Authorization for bonding of Great Outdoor Colorado lottery winnings for open space acquisition and preservation	Bond		open space	yes	Pass	$115,000,000	$115,000,000	57.72%	42.28%		yes
CO	San Miguel County	County	11/6/2001	1.5 mill property tax increase for acquisition, development, and maintenance of open space, parks, trails, historic preservation, and fai	Property tax		Open space, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$14,000,000	$14,000,000	60.50%	39.50%		yes
CO	Roaring Fork Open Spac	Special District	11/6/2001	Ballot Question 4A; 2.5 mill property tax increase for open space acquisition and agricultural and scenic land preservation (est. $25.4 m	Property tax		open space, farmland	no	Fail			41.31%	58.69%		yes
CO	Broomfield	Municipal	11/6/2001	Referendum 2B; 0.25% sales tax extension for open space, parks, natural space and wildlife	Sales tax		open space, parks	yes	Pass	$8,000,000	$8,000,000	77.43%	22.57%		yes
CO	Douglas County	County	11/6/2001	Referendum 1A; Bond for acquiring and preserving open space, wildlife habitats, agricultural lands, scenic vistas, recreational opportur	Bond		open space, parks, trails, recreation	yes	Pass	$43,000,000	$43,000,000	69.80%	30.20%		yes
CO	La Plata County	County	11/6/2001	Referendum 1A; 2% use tax increase to preserve open space and protect water quality, wildlife habitat, farms and scenic corridors (est	Other	Use tax	open space, watershed protection, farmland, greenways, ranch la	no	Fail			23.78%	76.22%		yes
CO	Manitou Springs	Municipal	11/6/2001	B11; 12-year, 0.8 mill property tax extension for acquisition and preservation of open space, new parks and scenic vistas	Property tax		open space, parks	yes	Pass	$322,548	$216,744	57.85%	42.15%		yes
CO	Basalt	Municipal	11/6/2001	Question 2E; Bond for acquiring land for open space, parks, water quality protection, flood control, and wildlife preservation	Bond		Open space, parks, watershed protection	yes	Pass	$3,000,000	$3,000,000	57.97%	42.03%		yes
CO	Manitou Springs	Municipal	11/6/2001	B10; 12-year, 0.1% sales tax extension for open space, park lands and scenic vista acquisition and preservation	Sales tax		open space, parks	yes	Pass	$516,216	$516,216	61.78%	38.22%		yes
CO	Parker	Municipal	11/6/2001	Referendum 2B; $12.5 million bond for open space and park land acquisition and preservation (as the sales tax measure for Parker faile	Bond		open space, parks	yes	Pass			58.44%	41.56%		yes
CO	Parker	Municipal	11/6/2001	Referendum 2A15-year 0.1% sales tax increase for park land acquisition and open space preservation (est. $7.5 million)	Sales tax		open space, parks	no	Fail			37.49%	62.51%		yes
CO	Bent County	County	11/5/2002	30-year, 1.5 mill property tax to create the Lower Arkansas Valley Water Conservancy District	Property tax		watershed protection	yes	Pass	$1,600,000		54.82%	45.18%		yes
CO	Crowley County	County	11/5/2002	30-year, 1.5 mill property tax to create the Lower Arkansas Valley Water Conservancy District	Property tax		Watershed protection	yes	Pass	$1,200,000		66.11%	33.89%		yes
CO	Eagle County	County	11/5/2002	Open Space Ballot Question, 22-year, 1.5 mill property tax increase for open space acquisition and preservation	Property tax		Open space	yes	Pass	$65,000,719	$65,000,719	50.23%	49.77%		yes
CO	Fort Collins	Municipal	11/5/2002	Citizen Initiated Ordinance 1; 25-year, .25 % sales tax extension for open space, wildlife habitat, recreation areas	Sales tax		open space, recreation	yes	Pass	$150,000,000	$120,000,000	65.26%	34.74%	Citizen Initi	yes
CO	Hyland Hills Park and Re	Special District	5/7/2002	Property tax for park improvements and open space acquisition	Property tax		parks, open space	yes	Pass	$18,000,000	$4,000,000	72.19%	27.81%		yes
CO	Louisville	Municipal	11/5/2002	Issue 2D; 10-year, .375 % sales tax extension for open space, trails, parks	Sales tax		open space, trails, parks	yes	Pass	$15,000,000	$15,000,000	63.54%	36.46%		yes
CO	Otero County	County	11/5/2002	30-year, 1.5 mill property tax to create the Lower Arkansas Valley Water Conservancy District	Property tax		watershed protection	yes	Pass	$1,600,000		66.94%	33.06%		yes
CO	Ouray County	County	11/5/2002	Open Space and Historical Preservation Measure; 12-year, 1% use tax on building materials for conservation, acquisition and protectio	Other	Building ma	open space	no	Fail			48.28%	51.72%		yes
CO	Prowers County	County	11/5/2002	30-year, 1.5 mill property tax to create the Lower Arkansas Valley Water Conservancy District	Property tax		Watershed protection	yes	Pass	$1,600,000		64.46%	35.54%		yes
CO	Pueblo County	County	11/5/2002	30-year, 1.5 mill property tax to create the Lower Arkansas Valley Water Conservancy District	Property tax		Watershed protection	yes	Pass	$34,000,000		62.22%	37.78%		yes
CO	Telluride	Municipal	11/5/2002	Question A, Bond issue for acquisition of open space on the South Side of the Valley Floor in the Telluride region	Bond		Open space, parks	yes	Pass	$4,360,000	$4,360,000	60.77%	39.23%		yes
CO	Summit County	County	11/4/2003	Referred Measure 1A, 12-year, property tax extension for open space, capital improvements	Property tax		open space	yes	Pass	$19,200,000	$9,587,208	80.88%	19.12%		yes
CO	Parker	Municipal	11/4/2003	Ballot Issue 2A, 3% lodging tax for parks, recreation, open space, economic development, roads, public safety	Other	Lodging tax	parks, recreation, open space	yes	Pass			57.14%	42.86%		yes
CO	Loveland	Municipal	11/4/2003	Initiated Issue 200, 7-year, .15% sales tax increase for open space acquisition, operation, maintenance	Sales tax		open space	no	Fail			43.24%	56.76%		yes
CO	Lafayette	Municipal	11/4/2003	Issue 2A, 10-year, .25% sales tax for open space acquisition and maintenance	Sales tax		open space	yes	Pass	$7,000,000	$3,500,000	59.69%	40.31%		yes
CO	Glendale	Municipal	11/4/2003	Issue 2B, Occupational privilege tax for acquiring, planning, maintaining parks	Other	Occupatior	parks	yes	Pass	$18,000,000	$9,000,000	64.80%	35.20%		yes
CO	Frisco	Municipal	11/4/2003	Referred Measure 2A, 2.35% lodging tax for open space, economic development, recreation facilities	Other	Lodging tax	open space, recreation	yes	Pass	$5,000,000	$2,500,000	63.51%	36.49%		yes
CO	Colorado Springs	Municipal	4/1/2003	Issue 1A: Extension of the Trails, Open Space and Parks (TOPS) Program, 16-year, .1% sales tax extension for trails, parks, open space	Sales tax		Trails, open space, parks	yes	Pass	$80,000,000	$60,000,000	68.30%	31.70%		yes
CO	Boulder	Municipal	11/4/2003	Issue 201: Open Space Sales Tax, 16-year, .15% sales tax for open space	Sales tax		open space	yes	Pass	$51,200,000	$38,400,000	54.61%	45.39%	To be elimi	yes
CO	Arapahoe County	County	11/4/2003	Issue 1A: Water, Wildlife, Open Space, Trails & Neighborhood Park Measure, 10-year, .25% sales tax for open space, water quality, wil	Sales tax		wildlife habitat, open space, trails, parks, farmland, trails	yes	Pass	$170,000,000	$161,500,000	55.09%	44.91%		yes
CO	Breckenridge	Municipal	4/6/2004	Referred Measure A, Bond for open space acquisition and improvement	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass	$4,500,000	$4,500,000	79.79%	20.21%		yes
CO	Adams County	County	11/2/2004	20-year, renewal of current sales tax rate and increase of rate from .20% to .25% for open space	Sales tax		Open space, recreation, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protec	yes	Pass	$173,037,640	$173,037,640	53.63%	46.37%		yes
CO	Erie	Municipal	11/2/2004	Ballot Issue 2A, 10-year, 4 mill property tax levy for open space	Property tax		Open space, recreation, wildlife habitat, trails	yes	Pass	$4,380,000	$4,380,000	64.34%	35.66%		yes
CO	Boulder County	County	11/2/2004	County Issue 1A, 20-year, .10 of one-cent sales tax for open space acquisition and park development	Sales tax		Recreation, open space, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$84,000,000	$75,600,000	55.15%	44.85%		yes
CO	Windsor	Municipal	4/6/2004	Ballot Issue 1, 7-year, 3.2% Vehicle Usage Tax for parks and recreation.	Other	Use Tax	Parks, recreation	no	Fail			41.79%	58.21%		yes
CO	Carbondale	Municipal	4/6/2004	1/2% sales tax extension for recreation fund to be used to acquire and develop land for park and recreation	Sales tax		Open space, recreation, parks	yes	Pass	$12,600,000	$12,600,000	74.60%	25.40%	Garfield Co	yes
CO	Carbondale	Municipal	4/6/2004	Bond to develop and construct new park and recreation facilities	Bond		Open space, parks, recreation	yes	Pass	$2,650,000	$2,650,000	63.39%	36.61%	Garfield Co	yes
CO	Durango	Municipal	4/5/2005	20-year, .5 cent sales tax increase to fund open space preservation, parks, and trail development	Sales tax		Parks, trails, open space	yes	Pass	$70,000,000	$35,000,000	54.81%	45.19%	La Plata Co	yes
CO	Evergreen Park and Rec	Special District	11/1/2005	Bond for recreation facilities and the purchase of land for recreation, open space and trails	Bond		Open space, parks, recreation, trails	yes	Pass	$6,500,000	$4,000,000	62.17%	37.83%	Mail-in ball	yes
CO	Routt County	County	11/8/2005	20-year, 1.5 mill levy for the preservation of water quality, wildlife habitat, ranchlands and natural areas	Property tax		Open space, farmland, watershed protection, wildlife habitat	yes	Pass	$20,780,000	$20,780,000	58.80%	41.20%		yes
CO	Superior	Municipal	11/1/2005	Bond to preserve open space and other natural areas	Bond		Open space, watershed protection, wildlife habitat, trails, recreat	yes	Pass	$12,000,000	$12,000,000	55.42%	44.58%	Boulder Co	yes
CO	Telluride	Municipal	11/7/2006	Bond issue to purchase 57- acres of the "Valley Floor"	Bond		Open space	yes	Pass	$10,100,000	$10,100,000	63.73%	36.27%	San Miguel	yes
CO	Pitkin County	County	11/7/2006	10-year, extension of 3.75 mill property tax levy for open space and trails	Property tax		Open space, trails	yes	Pass	$70,000,000	$52,500,000	71.71%	28.29%	Referendur	yes
CO	Westminster	Municipal	11/7/2006	25-year extension, .25 percent sales tax for open space, parks and recreation	Sales tax		Open space, parks, recreation	yes	Pass	$125,000,000	$62,500,000	70.81%	29.19%	Adams Cou	yes
CO	Basalt	Municipal	11/7/2006	1 percent local sales tax increase for the acquisition of parks, trails and open space	Sales tax		Parks, trails, open space	yes	Pass	$20,000,000	$20,000,000	65.06%	34.94%	Pitkin and I	yes
CO	Clear Creek County	County	11/7/2006	1 mill property tax increase for the acquisition and preservation of open space lands	Property tax		Open space	no	Fail			45.61%	54.39%		yes
CO	Gilpin County	County	11/7/2006	1 mill property tax increase for the acquisition, preservation and maintenance of open space	Property tax		Open space	no	Fail			34.02%	65.98%	Question 1	yes
CO	Park County	County	11/7/2006	10-year, Continuation of 1% sales tax for the preservation of open space and watershed protection	Sales tax		Open space, parks, recreation, watershed protection	yes	Pass	$5,500,000	$5,500,000	82.37%	17.63%		yes
CO	Longmont	Municipal	11/6/2007	13-year, .2 cent sales tax extension for open space, habitat protection, parks and trails	Sales tax		Open space, wildlife, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$75,000,000	$75,000,000	51.87%	48.13%	Boulder Co	yes
CO	Boulder County	County	11/6/2007	20-year extension of .10 percent sales tax for open space preservation	Sales tax		Open space, recreation	yes	Pass	$77,500,000	$77,500,000	59.18%	40.82%	$40M bonc	yes
CO	Basalt	Municipal	4/1/2008	Bond to purchase open space, riverfront parks, and for flood control	Bond		Open space, parks	no	Fail			49.06%	50.94%		yes
CO	Colorado	State	11/4/2008	Amendment 58, retired oil and gas corporate tax to be used for education, wildlife habitat and renewable energy	Other	Retired oil	Wildlife habitat	no	Fail			41.95%	58.05%	Amendment 58:	yes
CO	Summit County	County	11/4/2008	12-year, 3.5 mill property tax increase for natural areas acquisition, wildfire protection, and other green initiatives	Property tax		Open space, trails	yes	Pass	$71,196,000	$53,397,000	59.81%	40.19%	Measure 1:	yes
CO	Boulder County	County	11/3/2009	15-year, extension of .25 percent open space sales tax	Sales tax		Open space, parks	no	Fail			47.94%	52.06%	Current tax	yes
CO	South Suburban Park an	Special District	5/4/2010	10-year, 1-mill property tax renewal for open space, parks, development and maintenance	Property tax		Open space, parks, recreation, greenways, trails	yes	Pass	$20,000,000	$10,000,000	66.43%	33.57%		yes
CO	Boulder County	County	11/2/2010	20-year, .15 percent sales tax extension for open space purchases	Sales tax		Open space	yes	Pass	$106,000,000	$106,000,000	50.43%	49.57%	Issue 1B	yes
CO	Snowmass Village	Municipal	11/2/2010	7-year, .81 mill levy to purchase parcel of open space	Property tax		Open space, wildlife habitat, recreation	yes	Pass	$2,000,000	$2,000,000	55.61%	44.39%	Pitkin Cour	yes
CO	Arapahoe County	County	11/1/2011	10-year, .25 percent sales tax extension for open space, parks, and recreation	Sales tax		Parks, open space, trails, recreation, farmland, wildlife habitat, w	yes	Pass	$180,000,000	$180,000,000	62.29%	37.71%		yes
CO	Coal Creek Canyon Park	Special District	11/1/2011	3 mill property tax increase for open space and park improvements	Property tax		Open space, parks, recreation	no	Fail			39.73%	60.27%	Issue 4A, B	yes
CO	Erie	Municipal	4/3/2012	13-year extension of 4 mill property tax for the preservation of open space and natural areas	Property tax		Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, trails	yes	Pass	$16,800,000	$16,800,000	74.40%	25.60%	Issue 2A, B	yes
CO	Louisville	Municipal	11/6/2012	10-year, .375 percent sales tax extension for the acquisition and maintenance of open space and trails	Sales tax		Open space, trails, parks	yes	Pass	$15,000,000	$15,000,000	67.21%	32.79%	Boulder Co	yes
CO	Lafayette	Municipal	11/6/2012	10-year, .25 percent sales tax extension for the acquisition and maintenance of open space	Sales tax		Open space, trails	yes	Pass	$8,000,000	$4,000,000	80.48%	19.52%	Boulder Co	yes
CO	Garfield County	County	11/6/2012	10-year, .25 percent sales tax for open space and ranchlands preservation	Sales tax		Open space, ranchlands	no	Fail			44.57%	55.43%		yes
CO	Gunnison County	County	11/6/2012	20-year, 1 percent sales tax extension for ranchland, parks, and open space protection	Sales tax		Open space ranchland, trails, parks, farmland, wildlife habitat, wa	yes	Pass	$4,600,000	$4,600,000	81.07%	18.93%		yes
CO	Thornton	Municipal	11/5/2013	20-year, .25 percent sales tax extension for open space, parks and recreation	Sales tax		Open space, parks, trails, recreation	yes	Pass	$163,500,000	$130,800,000	69.27%	30.73%	Adams Cou	yes
CO	Boulder	Municipal	11/5/2013	Extension and reduction of .33 percent open space sales tax	Sales tax		Open space, parks, trails, recreation	yes	Pass	$165,000,000	$110,000,000	75.39%	24.61%	Boulder Co	yes
CO	Larimer County	County	11/4/2014	25-year, 0.25 cent sales tax extension to protect natural areas, open space, rivers and wildlife habitat	Sales tax		Open space, wildlife habitat, parks, trails, recreation, watershed p	yes	Pass	$262,500,000	$131,250,000	81.67%	18.33%		yes
CO	El Paso County	County	11/4/2014	Surplus property tax revenue to be used for park, trail and open space maintenance projects	Other	TABOR Ret	Open space, recreation, wildlife habitat, trails	yes	Pass	$2,044,758	$200,000	70.40%	29.60%	Issue 1A TA	yes

CO	Parker	Municipal	11/3/2015	.5 sales tax increase for parks, recreation, trails and open space	Sales tax		Parks, recreation, trails and open space	no	Fail			29.18%	70.82%	Douglas Co	yes
CO	Prospect Recreation anc	Special District	11/3/2015	Bond for the acquisition of Applewood Golf Course for recreational opportunities and open space preservation	Bond		Open space, recreation, watershed protection, wildlife habitat	yes	Pass	$9,000,000	$9,000,000	69.22%	30.78%	Jefferson C	yes
CO	Manitou Springs	Municipal	11/3/2015	12-year, extension of .8 mill property tax levy for open space and parks	Property tax		Open space, parks	yes	Pass	$559,509	$369,275	68.93%	31.07%	2F, El Paso	yes
CO	Manitou Springs	Municipal	11/3/2015	12-year, extension of .1 percent sales tax for parks and open space	Sales tax		Open space, parks	yes	Pass	$727,430	$727,430	70.94%	29.06%	2G, El Paso	yes
CO	Eagle	Municipal	4/5/2016	30-year, .5 percent sales tax increase for acquiring, developing, and constructing, a town river park	Sales tax		Open space, watershed protection, wildlife habitat, parks, recrea	yes	Pass	$16,470,000	$2,000,000	62.02%	37.98%	Eagle Coun	yes
CO	Pitkin County	County	11/8/2016	20-year, extension of 3.75 mill property tax levy for open space and trails	Property tax		Open space, recreation, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$200,000,000	$130,000,000	70.01%	29.99%	Measure 1/	yes
CO	Boulder County	County	11/8/2016	15-year, extension of .125 percent sales tax for open space purposes	Sales tax		Open space	yes	Pass	$112,500,000	$56,250,000	61.17%	38.83%	Reduction	yes
CO	Grand County	County	11/8/2016	10-year, .3 percent sales tax increase for open space, farmland, and wildlife habitat protection	Sales tax		Open space, farmland, recreation, parks, trails, wildlife habitat, w	yes	Pass	$7,500,000	$7,500,000	59.83%	40.17%		yes
CO	Eagle County	County	11/8/2016	15-year, 1.5 mill property tax extension for open space and trails	Property tax		Open space, recreation, trails, watershed protection, wildlife hab	no	Fail			47.36%	52.64%	Ballot Issue	yes
CO	Basalt	Municipal	11/8/2016	Bond for acquisition of parkland	Bond		Parks, recreation	no	Fail			47.92%	52.08%	Eagle and F	yes
CO	Lafayette	Municipal	11/7/2017	Permanent extension of open space tax	Sales tax		Open space	yes	Pass	$34,322,360	$17,161,180	82.33%	17.67%	Boulder County 2A	yes
CO	El Paso County	County	11/7/2017	Surplus property tax revenue to be used for park, trail and open space maintenance projects	Other	TABOR reta	Open space, parks, recreation	yes	Pass	$14,548,000	$2,548,000	67.18%	32.82%	1A	yes
CO	Denver City and County	Municipal	11/6/2018	.25 percent sales tax increase for parks, trails and open space acquisition	Sales tax		Open space, recreation, parks, trails, watershed protection	yes	Pass	$918,800,000	$459,400,000	61.94%	38.06%	Issue 2A	yes
CO	Chaffee County	County	11/6/2018	.25 percent sales tax increase for farm and ranchland preservation and strengthening forest health	Sales tax		Open space, farmland, forests, recreation	yes	Pass	$23,240,000	$23,240,000	52.42%	47.58%	Issue 1A	yes
CO	Eagle County	County	11/6/2018	15-year, 1.5 mill property tax extension for open space and trails	Property tax		Open space, recreation, trails, watershed protection, wildlife hab	yes	Pass	$67,500,000	$50,625,000	81.69%	18.31%	Question 1	yes
CO	Lakewood	Municipal	11/6/2018	Surplus property tax revenue to be used for open space and parkland purchases	Other	TABOR reta	Open space, recreation, parks	yes	Pass	$12,500,000	$8,500,000	61.74%	38.26%	Jefferson C	yes
CO	Urban Drainage and Flo	Special District	11/6/2018	1 mill property tax increase to prevent flooding, preserve open space, and creates trails and recreational opportunities	Property tax		Open space, watershed protection, parks, trails, recreation	yes	Pass	$290,000,000	$14,500,000	59.82%	40.18%	7G	yes
CO	Park County	County	11/6/2018	10-year, 1 percent sales tax extension for land preservation	Sales tax		Open space, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, recreation	yes	Pass	$8,500,000	$8,500,000	65.52%	34.48%	1A	yes
CO	Boulder	Municipal	11/5/2019	20-year, .15 cent sales tax extension (formerly for transportation) to fund the maintenance, restoration, acquisition and preservation	Sales tax		Open space, recreation, parks, trails	yes	Pass	$106,000,000	$106,000,000	85.82%	14.18%	Boulder Co	yes
CO	Summit County	County	11/5/2019	Extension of 3.062 mill property tax for natural areas acquisition, open space and trails	Property tax		Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	yes	Pass	$50,000,000	$50,000,000	78.27%	21.73%	Measure 1I	yes
CO	Fruita	Municipal	4/7/2020	3 percent lodging tax for open space and economic development	Other	Lodging tax	Parks, recreation, trails, open space	yes	Pass	$2,600,000	$1,300,000	60.73%	39.27%	Mesa Coun	yes
CO	Gypsum	Municipal	7/7/2020	Budget appropriation for the acquisition of the 488-acre Sweetwater Lake Ranch	Other	Budget app	Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	yes	Pass	$80,000	$80,000	77.25%	22.75%	Ballot Ques	yes
CO	Adams County	County	11/3/2020	One-fourth of one percent sales tax extension for the protection of natural lands, open space, parks and recreation	Sales tax		Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	yes	Pass	$400,000,000	$200,000,000	82.63%	17.37%	Issue 1A	yes
CO	Eagle	Municipal	11/3/2020	6 percent lodging tax for open space preservation and Town marketing and promotion	Other	Lodging tax	Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	yes	Pass	$2,400,000	$1,200,000	65.75%	34.25%		yes
CO	Castle Rock	Municipal	11/2/2021	.1 percent sales tax increase for open space preservation and development	Sales tax		Open space, recreation, trails	no	Fail			37.53%	62.47%	Douglas Co	yes
CO	Colorado Springs	Municipal	11/2/2021	20-year, .10 percent sales tax increase and extension for trails, open space and parks (TOPS) fund	Sales tax		Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	no	Fail			46.54%	53.46%	El Paso Cou	yes
CO	Arapahoe County	County	11/2/2021	.25 percent sales tax extension for parks and open spaces	Sales tax		Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	yes	Pass	$560,000,000	$112,000,000	76.73%	23.27%		yes
CO	Westminster	Municipal	11/2/2021	20-year, extension of .25 percent open space and parks sales tax	Sales tax		Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	yes	Pass	$15,000,000	$15,000,000	54.25%	45.75%	Adams and	yes
CO	Aspen	Municipal	11/8/2022	Permanent continuation of .5 percent sales tax for parks and open space	Sales tax		Open space, parks, recreation, trails	yes	Pass	$102,148,780	$10,214,878	73.30%	26.70%	Pitkin Cour	yes
CO	Windsor	Municipal	11/8/2022	.25 percent sales tax increase for open space land acquisition and stewardship	Sales tax		Open space, farmland, watershed protection, wildlife habitat	yes	Pass	$32,400,000	$32,400,000	57.78%	42.22%	Larimer an	yes
CO	Douglas County	County	11/8/2022	15-year, .17 percent continuation of open space and parks sales tax	Sales tax		Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	yes	Pass	$217,500,000	$108,750,000	87.60%	12.40%		yes
CO	Erie	Municipal	11/8/2022	10-year, continuation of 4 mill property tax for Trails, Natural Areas and Community Character.	Property tax		Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	yes	Pass	$20,000,000	$20,000,000	78.31%	21.69%	Boulder an	yes
CO	Routt County	County	11/8/2022	10-year, continuation of 1.5 mill property tax levy for preservation and conservation of natural lands	Property tax		Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	yes	Pass	$29,000,000	$29,000,000	84.92%	15.08%		yes
CO	Eagle	Municipal	11/8/2022	TABOR lodging tax retention for farmland and other natural area management and preservation	Other	Tabor reter	Open space, parks, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, trails, ı	yes	Pass	$21,066	$21,066	75.43%	24.57%	2E	yes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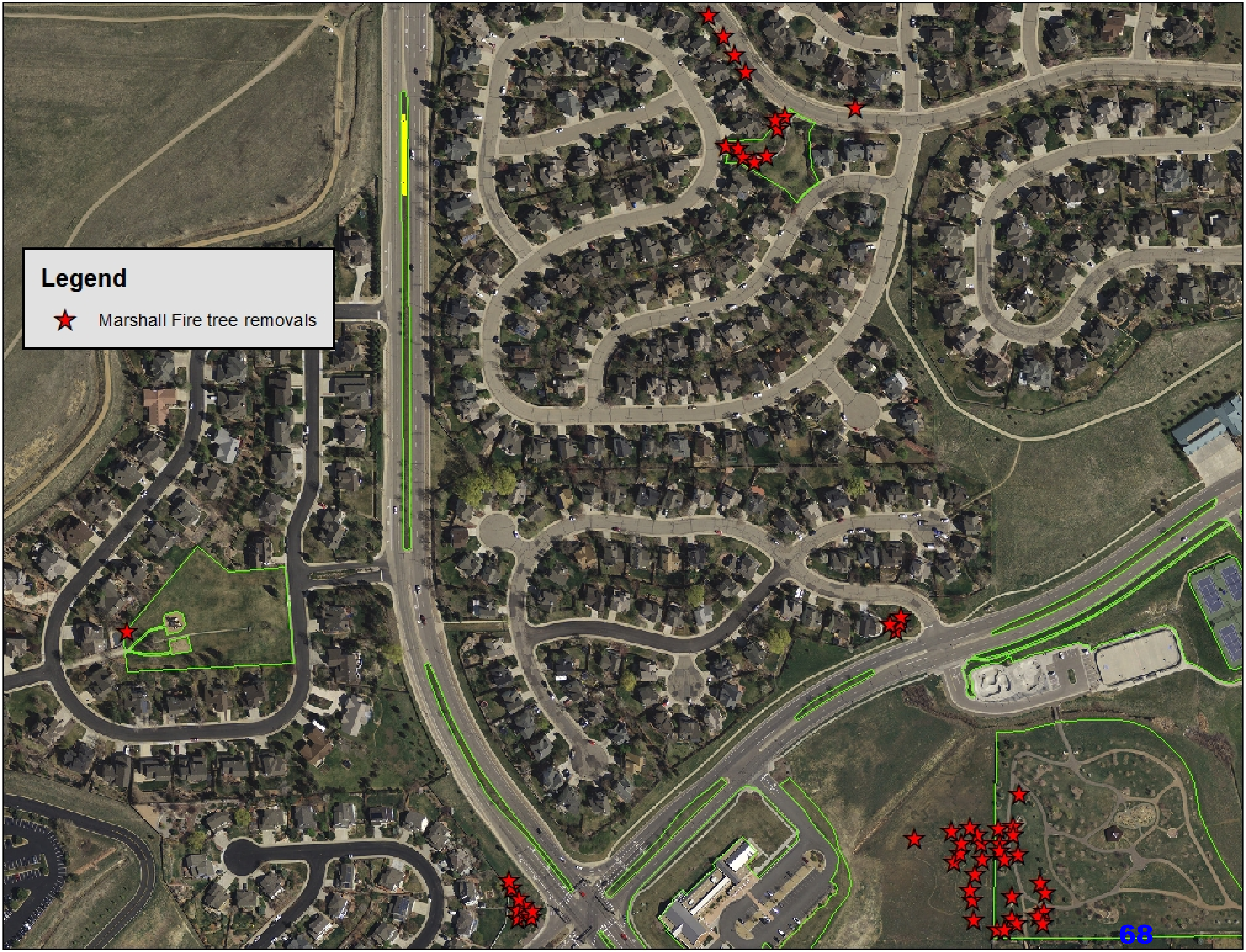


In total these two maps show 159 trees removed at CCGC and 80 trees removed in the City excluding the trees at CCGC.

Open Space City Owned	Address	Map Location	Acres	Shelter	Fishing (Handicap Accessible)	Interpretive Kiosk	Wetlands	Lake or Pond	Prairie Dog Habitat	Special Features
Aquarius	Highway 42 West of Empire Road	17-H	35.0	YES		YES			YES	Coal Creek Trail, Scenic Vistas
Bullhead Gulch	Paschall Drive & W. Hecla Drive	12-B/C	9.7							
Coyote Run	Tamarisk Court & Washington Avenue	9-F	48.0				YES			
CTC	South of Highway 42 at Coal Creek	15-I	17.0				YES			Coal Creek Trail
Damyanovich	Dyer Road	3-K	45.0				YES			
Daughenbaugh	West Cherry Street	9-J	20.0						YES	
Davidson Mesa	McCaslin Boulevard & Washington Avenue	4-I	246			YES	YES		YES	Scenic Vista with 5.5 miles of Designated Trails and DOLA (Dog Off Leash Area)
Dutch Creek	Cherry Street & Adams Drive	12-J	27.0				YES			Coal Creek Trail
Hecla Lake	Hecla Drive	15-C	16.0	YES		YES	YES	YES		Bird Blind
Gateway (no marked trails)	SW Corner S. Boulder Road West of McCaslin Boulevard	6-E	0.5							
Leon A. Wurl Wildlife Sanctuary (Harper Lake)	McCaslin Boulevard & Washington Avenue	6-F	48.0		YES	YES		YES		Harper Lake, Dogs Prohibited, Boating (By Permit Only), Restroom
Hillside	Via Appia	8-H	10.0							
North	Southwest of Monarch Court	9/10-C	81.0				YES			Scenic Vistas
Walnut	Walnut Street or Adams Avenue	11-G	8.4							
Warembourg	Cherry Street & Bella Vista Drive	10-I	60.0		YES			YES		Klubert Warembourg Fishing Pond ADA Parking at Bella Vista Trail Head

Athletic Fields	Address	Map Location	Acres	Parking	Picnic Tables	Playground	Power Outlets	Restroom (*Port-o-let)	Trails (*Access to City Trails)	Additional Features
Cleo Mudrock Park	401 Hutchinson Street	11-H	10.0	YES	YES		YES	YES*	YES	Basball Softball Fields, Multi-Purpose Fields
Lawrence Enrietto Park	Jefferson Avenue & Griffith Street	12-E	8.8		YES			YES		Basball Softball Fields, Multi-Purpose Fields
Louisville Sports Complex	1200 Courtesy Road (Highway 42)	14-F	24.0	YES	YES	YES		YES		Basball Softball Fields, Multi-Purpose Fields, Drinking Fountain
Miner's Field	Highway 42 & South Street	13/14-G	3.2	YES			YES	YES		Basball Softball Fields, Drinking Fountain
Recreation Center Campus	900 W. Via Appia	7-H	26.0	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	Recreation Senior Center, Tennis Courts, Inline Rink, Pickleball, Skateboard Park, Arboretum

For Athletic Field or Tennis Court Information/Reservations Contact Lousiville Recreation Center 303 335-4909


Memory Park


Community Park (Caranci Pavilion)


Klubert Warembourg Fishing Pond

PARKS Shelter Rentals	Address	Map Location	Acres	Basketball	Picnic Tables	Playground	Power Outlets	Restroom (*Port-o-let)	Trails (*Access to City Trails)	Additional Features
Annette Brand Park	Plum Circle & Azure Way	7-D	4.3	YES	YES	YES		YES*	Concrete*	Multi-Purpose Field, Sand Volleyball
Arboretum	Via Appia / Eldorado Lane	7-I	5.3		YES			YES	Crusher fines*	Night Lighting
Community Park (Caranci Pavilion)	Bella Vista Drive & Front Street	13-I	16.0	YES	YES	YES		YES	Concrete*	Amphitheater, Bike Hill, Bocce Courts, Dog Park, Drinking Fountains, Horseshoe Pits, Night Lighting, Water Play Feature
Cottonwood Park	Via Appia & S. Boulder Road	11-E	4.0	YES	YES	YES		YES	Concrete*	Multi-Purpose Field
Heritage Park	W. Cherry Street	9-J	7.7	YES	YES	YES		YES		Baseball/Softball Field, Multi-Purpose Field, Sand Volleyball
Joe Carnival Park	W. Willow Street & N. Kennedy Avenue	7-E	1.4			YES		YES*	Concrete*	
Keith Helart Park	200 Monarch Court	10-B	1.1		YES	YES			Concrete*	
Meadows Park	Pearl Court & Orchard Way	8-K	3.9	YES	YES	YES			Concrete*	Disc Golf
Memory Square	Spruce Street & Jefferson Avenue	12-G	2.0		YES	YES		YES*	Concrete*	Outdoor Pool, Bocce Courts, Horseshoe Pits
Pirates Park	Lafayette Street & Jefferson Avenue	12-E	2.0	YES	YES	YES			Concrete*	2 Tennis Courts

PARKS No Shelter Rentals	Address	Map Location	Acres	Picnic Tables	Playground	Trail Access	Additional Features
Centennial Park	Regal Street & Garfield Avenue	11-D	1.3	YES			Port-o-let, 4 Tennis Courts
Cowboy Park	Hecla Drive / Magpie Lane	13-C	2.0	YES	YES		
Dutch Creek Park	S. Adams Drive & S. Carter Avenue	11-I/J	2.0	YES			
Elephant Park	Lilac Circle / Chestnut Street	11-J	1.0	YES	YES	YES	
Enclave Park	1140 S. Enclave Circle	5/6-J	1.8	YES	YES		
Hackberry Park	W. Hackberry Street & S. Tyler Avenue	9-I	0.9				
Hammer Run Park	Lincoln Circle /Lois Drive	12-I	2.0			YES	
Hoover Park	N. Hoover Avenue	10/11-H	1.3				Par Course (Exercise Stations)
Hutchinson Park	Hutchinson Street & Jefferson Avenue	12-H	0.7	YES			Concrete Trail
Kennedy Park	S. Boulder Road & Kennedy	7-E	0.5				
Lake Park	Jackson Court & W. Lafayette Street	10/11-E/F	1.7	YES		YES	Shelter
McKinley Park	McKinley Avenue & McKinley Park Lane	11-F/G	1.3			YES	
Mission Greens Park	101 Lois Drive	11-I/J	2.2				1 Tennis Court
Nawatny Gateway Park	Cannon Street & Lafayette Street	13-F	4.2				Port-o-let
Owl Park	Owl Drive & W. Pine Street	8/9-H	1.0				
Pallino Park	W. Pine Street / S. Polk / Tyler Avenue	9-H/I	0.5	YES			4 Bocce Courts
Pine Street Park	Pine Street-Tyler Avenue / Via Appia	9-H/I	1.8				
Steel Ranch	Kaylix Avenue & Park Lane	13/14-C	1.7				
Sundance Park	W. Hoover Avenue South of W. Elm Street	10-H	4.4				
Sunflower Park	Between Washington Avenue & Arapahoe Circle	6-G	0.5				
Tyler Park	Tyler Avenue North of Buckthorn Way	9-G/H	1.7				
Washington Park	S. Boulder Road & Washington Avenue	8-D/E	0.3				

Parking for all Parks and Open Space is limited to trail access or residential parking. Exceptions are noted using the MAP symbol P


City Owned Warembourg Open Space


Jointly Owned Warembourg Open Space


North Open Space

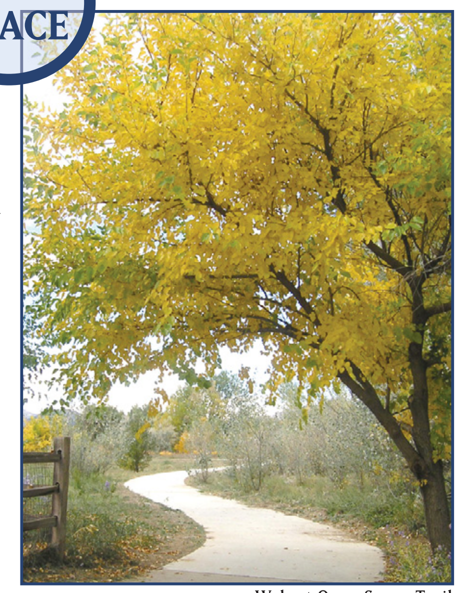
OPEN SPACE

The mission of the Open Space Division is to conserve and restore Open Space through land acquisition and management for the protection of natural and cultural resources and provide opportunities for education, volunteering and appropriate passive recreation.

The Open Space program is funded by the City of Louisville for future generations to enrich the experience of living in Louisville and provide opportunities for citizens to reconnect with nature and their cultural heritage while also enhancing their mental and physical well-being.

The City owns or has an interest in more than 2,000 acres of open lands that serve a wide variety of values. Each open space property is designated with one or more classifications: Preserve, Protect, Visitor, and Other. These lands provide visual buffers between local municipalities and support many species of wildlife and diverse plant communities.

The City's 32-mile trail system meanders through some of these open space parcels, such as Davidson Mesa, Coyote Run, Lake Park, and the Leon A. Wurl Wildlife Sanctuary. Another important goal of the Open Space Division is to preserve Louisville's agricultural backdrop by maintaining private farming in more rural areas.


Walnut Open Space Trail

Coal Creek Regional Trail

A highlight of Louisville's trails is the Coal Creek Regional Trail which runs east to west along Coal Creek in the southern part of Louisville. The Coal Creek Trail is more than 14 miles long and is primarily constructed of soft surface material. The trail runs from Vista Parkway in Erie through Lafayette, Louisville and Superior, where it ties into the City of Boulder's Marshall Mesa Trail System near S. 66th Street. This trail also connects to the 12-mile long Rock Creek Regional Trail System. Louisville is fortunate to have direct access to one of Boulder County's most well-developed and beautiful regional trail systems.

RECREATION


Recreation and Senior Center

The newly renovated, state of the art Louisville Recreation & Senior Center provides quality recreational activities and leisure services that contribute to the physical, mental, and social well-being of the citizens. In addition to the expanded facility, there are many new programs, classes and services to promote healthy living and active aging for people of all ages in the community. Whether you are looking to exercise or socialize, learn or play, live well or age well, there is something for everybody. Complete information on Center features and current activities can be found in the Recreation & Senior Center Catalog. Stop by the Center located at 900 W. Via Appia or download a copy of the catalog at www.louivillerecreation.com.


Coal Creek Golf Course

Coal Creek Golf Course is an established daily fee golf course located between Boulder and Denver in Louisville, Colorado. Coal Creek provides golfers with a variety of appealing elements, such as strategically placed bunkers, sparkling water features, elevation changes and dramatic views of the mountains. The combination of these attributes guarantees an exciting and memorable round for players of all levels. Established in 1990 and redesigned in 2015, Coal Creek is a popular golfing destination for the Rocky Mountain region. For more information visit us online at www.coalcreekgolf.com or stop by the Pro Shop located at 585 W. Dillon Road.


Louisville Community Park


Louisville Community Park

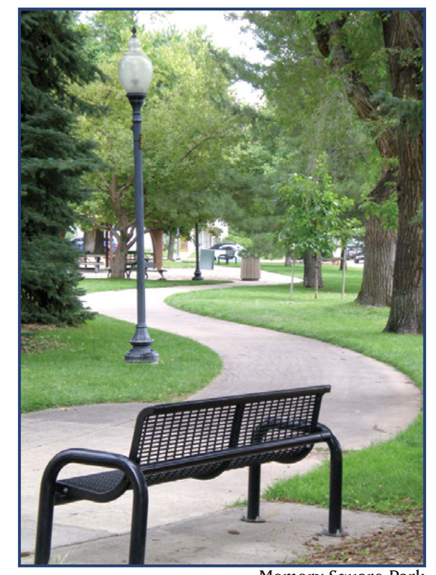

Arboretum

PARKS

Whether you're after a sense of community, a place to play, or a quiet walk, you'll find what you're looking for in Louisville's parks. With more than 163 acres of parkland, varying in size, use and recreational opportunities, Louisville is committed to providing a variety of experiences for park users. This commitment to parks is one of the primary contributors to Louisville's national recognition as one of the best places to live in America. The park system is connected by an extensive system of trails allowing citizens to walk or bike to City parks and other community amenities from their doorsteps. Louisville encourages you to get outside and enjoy the opportunities that are waiting in our great outdoors.

Pirates Park

Louisville Community Park


Memory Square Park

Park Shelter Rentals

Enjoy the outdoors in one of our many parks in Louisville. Host a birthday party, graduation celebration, family reunion, or company picnic at one of our community parks. Ten of the thirty-two City parks are available for rental reservations. Park shelter rental reservations are processed May 1 through September 30. Information on rental reservations is available on the City website: www.louisvilleco.gov

City of Louisville Contacts:

www.louisvilleco.gov

City Hall	303-666-6565
Police/Code Enforcement	303-441-4444
Fire District	303-666-6595
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Parks, Recreation & Open Space

Administration	303-335-4735
Park Shelter Reservations	303-335-4776
Louisville Cemetery	303-335-4777
Recreation & Senior Center (www.louisvillerecreation.com)	303-666-7400
Coal Creek Golf Course (www.coalcreekgolf.com)	303-666-7888

Other Contacts:

Boulder County Parks & Open Space	303-678-6200
Lafayette Parks & Open Space	303-665-5588
Boulder Open Space & Mtn Parks	303-441-3440
Broomfield Open Space & Trails	303-438-6216
Superior Parks, Rec & Open Space	303-499-3675

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Parks, Recreation & Open Space Trails Map


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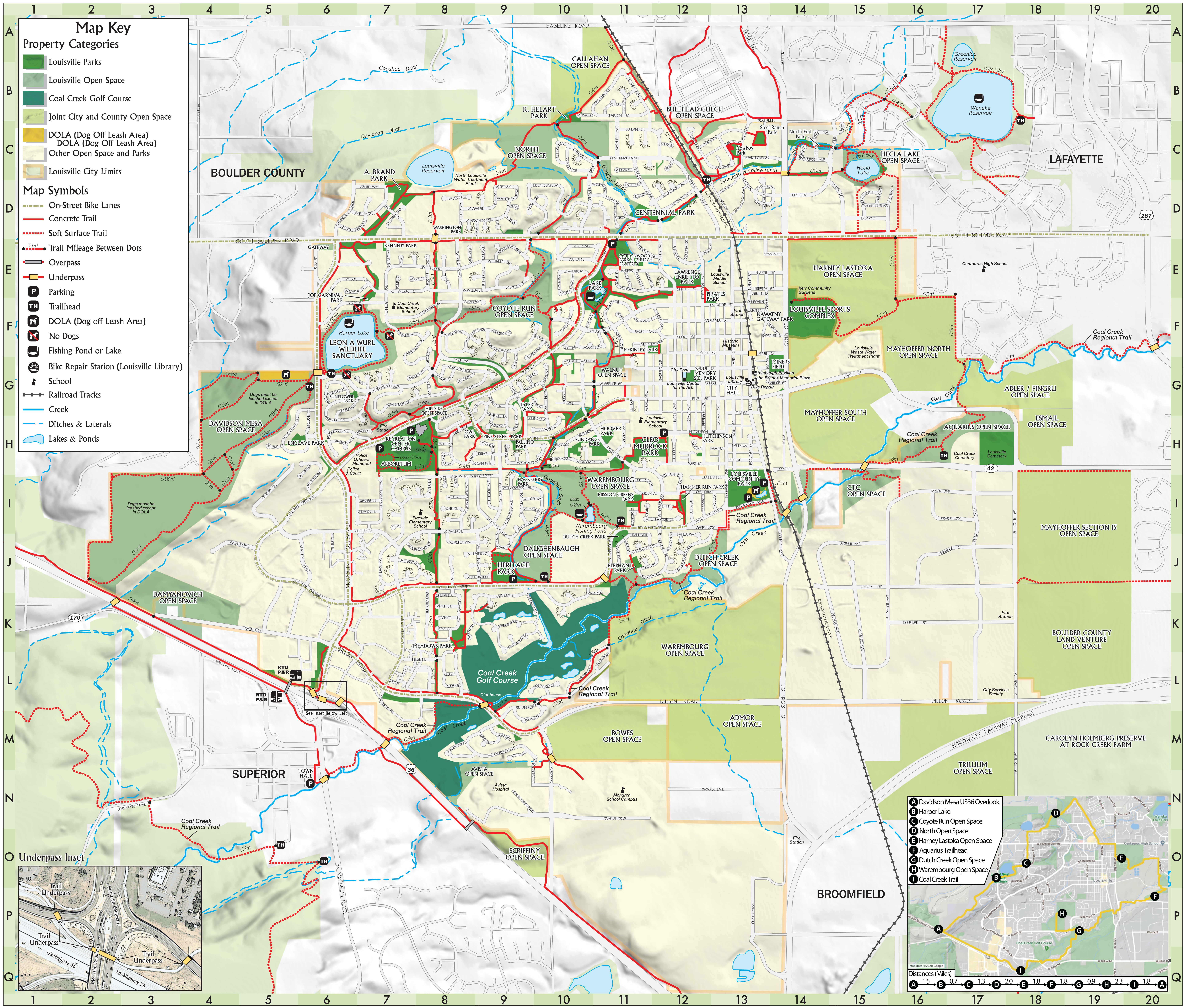

Regulations

Parks

- Open daily from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- Dogs must be on leash and under physical control at all times. Dog waste must be picked up and property disposed. Dogs may be off-leash in Community Park Dog Park only.

The following are prohibited:

- Alcohol
- Camping
- Commercial Use
- Drones
- Damage to Property
- Firearms & Archery
- Fires (except in grills)
- Fireworks
- Glass Containers
- Harassment of Wildlife
- Horses
- Hunting
- Littering
- Smoking
- Unauthorized Motorized Vehicles
- Unauthorized Parties

Open Space

- Open daily one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset
- Dogs must be on leash and under physical control at all times. Dog waste must be picked up and property disposed. Dogs may be off-leash in the Davidson Mesa off-leash area only.

The following are prohibited:

- Alcohol
- Building Trails
- Camping
- Commercial Use
- Damage to Property
- Drones
- Firearms & Archery
- Fires
- Fireworks
- Geocaching (Requires Permit)
- Glass Containers
- Harassment of Wildlife
- Horses
- Hunting
- Installing Private Improvements
- Littering & Dumping
- Storing Personal Property
- Unauthorized Motorized Vehicles (except in designated trailheads)

Leon A. Wurl Wildlife Sanctuary Regulations:

- A permit is required for boating on Harper Lake
- Dogs prohibited

Trails

Trails traverse various property designations. Regulations for each property designation apply to trails. The following rules apply to all City trails:

- Alcohol is prohibited.
- Bicycles and Level I & II e-Bikes are permitted.
- Bicycles must yield the right-of-way to other trail users.
- Dogs must be on leash and under physical control at all times. Dog waste must be picked up and property disposed.
- Horses are prohibited.
- Motorized vehicles prohibited except as authorized by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

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Parks, Open Space & Trails Map

From: Adam Blackmore
To: H M
Cc: Meredyth Muth
Subject: RE: Sales tax comparison site
Date: Tuesday, March 14, 2023 11:33:54 AM

Thanks Helen, great information. Meredyth, the email below would be good reference material for the next task force packet.

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City of Louisville

From: H M
Sent: Tuesday, March 14, 2023 11:06 AM
To: Adam Blackmore <ablackmore@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Re: Sales tax comparison site

Dear Adam,

I tried to use this website to compare our rates but many cities including Louisville don't have their portion of the taxes listed -

Here are the links to the Colorado State approved GIS tax tool

https://tax.colorado.gov/GIS-info https://colorado.ttr.services/

Here is a brief survey of neighboring general merchandise sales tax rates (state, county, special district and city tax sales included in the tax total)-

Louisville city rate is 3.65%, 8.835% total sales takes
Boulder is 3.86%, 9.045%total
Superior is 3.46%, 8.645% total
Erie is 3.50%, 6.40% total (no Weld County sales tax)
Broomfield is 4.15% (Broomfield City & County tax combined, 8.15% total
Lafayette is 3.87%, total 9.055%

Lafayette's open space tax

The Lafayette Open Space Division is 100% funded by two local sales and use tax initiatives:

Legacy Tax: 0.25% for land acquisition and maintenance (made permanent in 2017 vote)
https://www.lafayetteco.gov/1865/2017-Ballot-Issue-2A-Open-Space-Tax-Exte
POST Tax (Parks, Open Space & Trails: 0.25% for maintenance, enhancements, and preservation

Boulder County Open Space Sales Tax history and details

Boulder County Open Space Sales Tax Measures Approved by Boulder County Residents
The combined countywide open space sales and use tax is 0.6% and is the result of the following voter-approved sales tax resolutions:

1993: 0.25% sales tax through 2009
1999: Extension of 0.25% sales tax through 2019
2004: 0.1% sales tax, of which 0.05% is perpetual and 0.05% is through 2024
2008: extension of existing 0.1% tax through 2029
2010: 0.15% sales tax through 2030
2016: extension of 0.125% sales tax (half of 0.25%) through 2034

City of Boulder Open Space Tax History

City of Boulder has a dedicated Open Space Tax that reverts to General Fund over time as a move from acquisition to

operations
https://boulderbeat.news/2019/07/25/council-advances-tax-to-raise-3-5m-for-open-space-weighs-other-funding-needs/

This left them with an operations deficit in later years and a call for a dedicated OS Tax of .15% in 2019 Ballot Issue 2H that passed

City of Boulder Ballot Issue 2H
Sales and Use Tax Extension for Open Space and Long's Gardens

		Votes	Percent
Yes/For		29,450	85.82%
No/Against		4,867	14.18%

I look forward to our next meeting. Let me know If there are additional materials I can contribute to. Thanks.

Cheers,
Helen

On Mon, Mar 13, 2023 at 7:14 PM Adam Blackmore <ablackmore@louisvilleco.gov> wrote:

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO:	Heather A. Balser, City Manager Megan Davis, Deputy City Manager
FROM:	Melinda Culley /s/
DATE:	July 28, 2021
RE:	Overview of the Colorado Fair Campaign Practices Act

The City's regular election is November 2, 2021 at which the City's registered voters will be voting on candidates to fill City Council seats and a TABOR ballot issue on increasing City debt and property taxes for transportation improvements.

This memorandum provides guidance regarding permitted and prohibited activities under the Fair Campaign Practices Act (FCPA) as it relates to the November 2 election. Included at the end of this memo is the text of Colorado Revised Statute (C.R.S.) Section 1-45-117, which is the primary section of the FCPA discussed in this memo.

Prohibited/Allowable Activities and Expenditures under the FCPA

The two principle rules under the FCPA are that the City cannot (1) make any contributions of any kind in campaigns involving the election of any person to public office; or (2) expend any money from any source, or make any contributions, to urge electors to vote in favor or against any statewide or local ballot issue once it has been submitted for the purpose of having its ballot title fixed.

The following is a general summary of activities permitted and prohibited by the FCPA.

Individual City employees may:

- Respond to unsolicited questions about ballot issues.
- Expend personal funds and use personal time for electioneering, subject to applicable campaign laws. Such activities cannot be conducted during the employee's working time or in the offices of the City.

- Participate in any political affiliations, activities and campaigns on personal time and away from the offices of the City. Employees may not give the impression, however, that a candidate or issue is endorsed by the City.

Individual City Council Members and Appointed Officials may:

- Respond to unsolicited questions about ballot issues.
- Expend personal funds and use personal time for electioneering and political activities (the same as City employees), subject to applicable campaign laws.
- Express a personal opinion on any issue. Anticipating elected officials may be sought out for their views on ballots issues, the FCPA expressly states it does not prohibit an elected official from expressing a personal opinion on any issue. Though their opinion may well be ascribed to them as an elected official, the official should not present his or her opinion as that of the City, and we recommend expressly stating that the opinion being offered is a personal opinion.
- Expend not more than $50 of public moneys in the form of letters, telephone calls, or other activities incidental to expressing his or her opinion on ballot issues. Note: This is not an affirmative power, however. Rather, it should be treated as a "savings clause" for unintended technical violations.

The City Council as a whole may:

- Adopt a resolution supporting or opposing *a ballot issue*, but not individual candidates.[1]

The City as an entity may:

- Report the passage of or distribute any resolution supporting or opposing *a ballot issue* through normal distribution methods (but not through extra distribution methods, including paid advertising).
- Expend money to dispense a factual summary regarding *a ballot issue* (but not individual candidates) that will appear on the ballot of the City. This summary must include arguments both for and against the proposal, but cannot include a conclusion or opinion in favor or against any particular issue. It is important to note that the City can violate this restriction without specifically asking voters to vote "for" or "against" a ballot issue. Rather, any communication discussing a ballot issue that favors one position over the other will violate the FCPA.[2]

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[1] Although not addressed by the FCPA, the passage of the resolution presumably contemplates staff work to research and prepare the resolution. This time should be tracked and kept to the minimum amount necessary. Additionally, it should be noted that work that is not on a resolution or factual summary or responding to unsolicited questions will be deemed a prohibited "in kind" contribution. See Colorado Cause v. Coffman, 85 P.3d 551 (Colo. App. 2003) (holding that staff time to prepare press releases that urged defeat of state-wide measure, which time was directed by Treasurer and paid for by State, was impermissible contribution in kind).

[2] Thus, special districts were found to have violated the FCPA when they mailed a brochure about an upcoming bond election to electors because even though the brochure did not expressly advocate a yes or no vote on the measure, it made only positive arguments in favor of the bond issue and presented no contrary arguments. Skruch v. Highlands Ranch Metro. Districts Nos. 2 and 3, 107 P.3d. 1140 (Colo. App. 2004). Similarly, Elbert County was found to have violated the FCPA when, after referring a ballot issue about a property tax increase to its voters, it hired a consultant to assess the financial situation of the County and to present the assessment at four town hall meetings prior to the election. The ALJ found that even though the ballot issue was never specifically mentioned during the town hall meetings, the consultant presented a dire one-sided picture of the county's

- Allow public groups to use its facilities, including candidates and proponents and opponents of ballot issues, for a debate, election forum or similar activity if such uses are allowed and so long as the facilities are made available on an evenhanded basis to candidates and parties on any side of the issue. Therefore, if the City allows any such uses of City facilities, care must be taken to ensure equal access and fairness.

The City, its officers and employees shall not:

- Use City funds, supplies, equipment and other resources, including copiers, vehicles, computers, websites, facilities, telephones or newsletters, for any candidate or to urge voters to vote for or against a ballot issue.
- Allow (or require) employees to work for or against any candidate or ballot issue during working hours, or use any public facility or equipment for such purpose (except in very limited circumstances when preparing for City Council either a resolution or factual summary, discussed above).[3]
- Use the City's Facebook page or other social media accounts to publicize a candidate.[4]
- Contribute to political committees or other organizations organized to raise funds for candidates or ballot issues.
- Release the names, addresses or telephone numbers of past or present users of public utilities and facilities or City-owned/operated recreational or cultural services, regardless of whether the person seeking the information supports or opposes the election. See C.R.S. § 24-72-204(3)(a)(IX).

Time Period During Which FCPA Applies

With respect to state and local ballot issues, FCPA's restrictions on spending and contributions apply once the ballot issue has been submitted for the purpose of having its ballot title fixed. Before a ballot issue is submitted for title setting, there may be some leeway for the City to communicate more broadly with voters on ballot issue proposals.[5]

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financial condition and the meetings were intended to encourage voters to vote for the ballot measure. Duvall v. Elbert County Board of County Commissioners, Agency Decision No. 2013-0012.

[3] For example in Brown v. City of Littleton, the City violated the FCPA when it mailed to all board and commission members a CML memo about the effects of a ballot initiative along with a cover letter from the Mayor urging the members to consider the memo. Agency Decision, Case No. OS 2006-0023. In Colorado Ethics Watch v. City and County of Broomfield, a complaint was filed when City employees' research materials were later used in a candidate debate; ultimately, the Court dismissed the complaint after it concluded employees are authorized to respond to and research unsolicited questions about ballot issues as long as they do so in an evenhanded manner. 203 P.3d 623 (Colo. App. 2009).

[4] In Gil Barela v. Liberty Common School, a principal was found to have violated the FCPA when he posted on the school's Facebook page a link to a newspaper article reporting that a parent at the school was running for a seat on the local School Board. The principal also "liked" the post and "shared" the post on his personal Facebook page and other people subsequently liked and shared the post. The Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) deciding the case found the posting of the link and the likes and shares constituted favorable publicity, which was a thing of value given to the candidate for the purpose of promoting her election. Agency Decision, Case No. OS 20150015.

[5] For example, Loveland did not violate the FCPA when it spent a significant amount of public money on materials that urged city residents to voter for tax-related ballot issues because all expenditures occurred before the measures were referred to the voters. Beer v. Loveland, Agency Decision, Case No. 2001-012. In contrast, special districts violated the FCPA when they

For the City-wide ballot issue to be voted on at the November 2 election, the FCPA's restrictions already apply. Section 1.16.045.A of the Louisville Municipal Code provides that "city council shall fix the ballot title for any measure referred by the city council without receipt of a petition." Thus, the FCPA restrictions applied once staff posted the packet for the first meeting at which Council considered the ordinance setting the ballot language.

Enforcement/Penalties

While FCPA complaints were historically filed with and resolved by the Secretary of State, this changed in 2019 with the enactment of C.R.S. § 1-45-117.5(9), which provides that: "Any complaint arising out of a municipal campaign finance matter must be exclusively filed with the clerk of the municipality." (Emphasis added).

In response, City Council adopted rules and procedures for accepting and processing FCPA complaints related to City elections. The rules are codified in Chapter 2.17 of the Louisville Municipal Code (LMC) and allow a person who believes a violation of the FCPA has occurred to file a written complaint with the City Clerk. The complaint must be filed within 90 days after the complainant knew or should have known of the alleged violation. Anyone who is alleged to have violated the FCPA is given an opportunity to cure the violation or they may request a hearing before a hearing officer. The civil fines for violating the FCPA are set forth in LMC Section 2.17.030.P and range from $50 to $499. The City Clerk is also authorized to commence enforcement proceedings.

Additional Limitations to Consider

In addition to the FCPA, courts have long recognized that there are constitutional considerations respecting the use of public funds for campaign purposes. For example, in a case challenging a school district's active campaign against a state-wide initiated measure, the Court observed that use of public funds to advocate against a citizen initiative may be improper on First Amendment or other constitutional grounds. Mountain States Legal Foundation v. Denver School District No. 1, 459 F. Supp. 357, 360 (D.Colo. 1978).

The constitutional cases serve to emphasize the primary point of the FCPA restriction: that public entities not expend moneys to urge electors to vote one way or the other on ballot measures being presented to the voters. Thus, to avoid both FCPA and constitutional concerns, the City should limit use of City moneys strictly in compliance with the time requirements and other limitations of the FCPA. With regard to candidate elections, public funds and resources should never be contributed, directly or indirectly, to any candidate running for public office; this prohibition extends to all types of contributions and donations.

As noted above, the restrictions of Section 117 of the FPCA on public resources do not apply to individuals' use of their own personal time or their own personal funds or resources for campaigning. Such personal activities are governed by other provisions of the FCPA, which are beyond the scope of this memo. If you have any questions, please contact us

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mailed a brochure promoting a bond issue shortly *before* the ballot title was fixed but paid the bill for the brochure *after* the ballot title had been fixed. Skruch v. Highlands Ranch Metro. Districts Nos. 2 and 3, 107 P.3d. 1140 (Colo. App. 2004).

C.R.S. § 1-45-117. State and political subdivisions--limitations on contributions.

(1)(a)(I) No agency, department, board, division, bureau, commission, or council of the state or any political subdivision of the state shall make any contribution in campaigns involving the nomination, retention, or election of any person to any public office, nor shall any such entity make any donation to any other person for the purpose of making an independent expenditure, nor shall any such entity expend any moneys from any source, or make any contributions, to urge electors to vote in favor of or against any:

(A) Statewide ballot issue that has been submitted for the purpose of having a title designated and fixed pursuant to section 1-40-106(1) or that has had a title designated and fixed pursuant to that section;

(B) Local ballot issue that has been submitted for the purpose of having a title fixed pursuant to section 31-11-111 or that has had a title fixed pursuant to that section;

(C) Referred measure, as defined in section 1-1-104(34.5);

(D) Measure for the recall of any officer that has been certified by the appropriate election official for submission to the electors for their approval or rejection.

(II) However, a member or employee of any such agency, department, board, division, bureau, commission, or council may respond to questions about any such issue described in subparagraph (I) of this paragraph (a) if the member, employee, or public entity has not solicited the question. A member or employee of any such agency, department, board, division, bureau, commission, or council who has policy-making responsibilities may expend not more than fifty dollars of public moneys in the form of letters, telephone calls, or other activities incidental to expressing his or her opinion on any such issue described in subparagraph (I) of this paragraph (a).

(b)(I) Nothing in this subsection (1) shall be construed as prohibiting an agency, department, board, division, bureau, commission, or council of the state, or any political subdivision thereof from expending public moneys or making contributions to dispense a factual summary, which shall include arguments both for and against the proposal, on any issue of official concern before the electorate in the jurisdiction. Such summary shall not contain a conclusion or opinion in favor of or against any particular issue. As used herein, an issue of official concern shall be limited to issues that will appear on an election ballot in the jurisdiction.

(II) Nothing in this subsection (1) shall be construed to prevent an elected official from expressing a personal opinion on any issue.

(III) Nothing in this subsection (1) shall be construed as prohibiting an agency, department, board, division, bureau, commission, or council of the state or any political subdivision thereof from:

(A) Passing a resolution or taking a position of advocacy on any issue described in subparagraph (I) of paragraph (a) of this subsection (1); or

(B) Reporting the passage of or distributing such resolution through established, customary means, other than paid advertising, by which information about other proceedings of such agency, department, board, division, bureau, or council of the state or any political subdivision thereof is regularly provided to the public.

(C) Nothing in this subsection (1) shall be construed as prohibiting a member or an employee of an agency, department, board, division, bureau, commission, or council of the state or any political subdivision thereof from expending personal funds, making contributions, or using personal time to urge electors to vote in favor of or against any issue described in subparagraph (I) of paragraph (a) of this subsection (1).

(2) The provisions of subsection (1) of this section shall not apply to:

(a) An official residence furnished or paid for by the state or a political subdivision;

(b) Security officers who are required to accompany a candidate or the candidate's family;

(c) Publicly owned motor vehicles provided for the use of the chief executive of the state or a political subdivision;

(d) Publicly owned aircraft provided for the use of the chief executive of the state or of a political subdivision or the executive's family for security purposes; except that, if such use is, in whole or in part, for campaign purposes, the expenses relating to the campaign shall be reported and reimbursed pursuant to subsection (3) of this section.

(3) If any candidate who is also an incumbent inadvertently or unavoidably makes any expenditure which involves campaign expenses and official expenses, such expenditures shall be deemed a campaign expense only, unless the candidate, not more than ten working days after the such expenditure, files with the appropriate officer such information as the secretary of state may by rule require in order to differentiate between campaign expenses and official expenses. Such information shall be set forth on a form provided by the appropriate officer. In the event that public moneys have been expended for campaign expenses and for official expenses, the candidate shall reimburse the state or political subdivision for the amount of money spent on campaign expenses.

(4)(a) Any violation of this section shall be subject to the provisions of sections 9(2) and 10(1) of article XXVIII of the state constitution or any appropriate order or relief, including an order directing the person making a contribution or expenditure in violation of this section to reimburse the fund of the state or political subdivision, as applicable, from which such moneys were diverted for the amount of the contribution or expenditure, injunctive relief, or a restraining order to enjoin the continuance of the violation.

(b) If a board, commission, or council is found to have made a contribution or expenditure in violation of this section, an individual member of the board, commission, or council who voted in favor of or otherwise authorized the contribution or expenditure may be ordered to reimburse an amount pursuant to subsection (4)(a) of this section as long as the amount does not exceed the amount ordered to be reimbursed by any other individual of the board, commission, or council who voted in favor or otherwise authorized the contribution or expenditure.

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Open Space and Parks Sales Tax Task Force

March 20, 2023
Packet Addendum #1

Excerpt from the City of Louisville Open Space Master Plan, January 2004

2.0 RELEVANT GOALS AND POLICIES

According to Article 15 of the Louisville Home Rule Charter, Open Space shall be managed in a manner consistent with good stewardship and sound ecological principles that benefits citizens of Louisville by promoting native plants, wildlife, wildlife and plant habitat, cultural resources, agriculture and scenic vistas and appropriate passive recreation. It is intended that the differing classifications of Open Space will require different management policies to provide reasonable levels of protection consistent with the desired uses of the land.

Charter Section 15-1. Open Space Article – Purpose:

The purpose of this article is to establish management standards for City owned open space lands that:

(a) Are consistent with good stewardship and sound ecological principles;

(b) Preserve and promote native plants, native wildlife, and their habitats; and

(c) Preserve and promote cultural resources, agriculture, scenic vistas, and appropriate passive recreation activities.

3.0 MANAGEMENT GOALS AND PROTOCOL

3.1 Management Classification Descriptions

The following explains in detail how Open Space Properties are classified and the management of Open Space Lands. Please see the Open Space – Master Plan Management Classifications Map for the classification on each Open Space property. In management discussions and decisions on jointly owned properties, the City's position will be consistent with the properties' land classification.

Open Space-Preserve

1. Land under this classification is characterized by a moderate to high level of relative ecological importance with lower levels of habitat fragmentation. It is the intention that land under this classification, when possible, shall include sufficient surrounding lands, to serve as a buffer to permit the successful management of this classification of land.

2. This land shall be managed in a manner to preserve and promote the long-term viability of native flora and fauna, restoration, restoration potential and ecologically sound agricultural use. It is the intention that management of City-owned lands surrounding Open Space-Preserve lands shall, to the extent possible, not be in conflict with the management required under this section. Visitation for research purposes and formal supervised educational visitation are permitted. It is intended that there shall be no or very low levels of passive recreational visitation.

3. When there is a real conflict between human use and any area or item of ecological importance in this classification of land, preference shall be given to sustaining the area or item of ecological importance.

Open Space-Protected Land

1. Land under this classification shall be characterized by a higher to moderate level of relative ecological importance with higher levels of habitat fragmentation.
2. This land shall be managed in the same manner as Open Space-Preserve Land, except that management may permit passive recreational opportunities so long as:
    a. the passive recreational opportunities are designed to encourage resource protection, long-term ecological viability of native flora and fauna, restoration, ecologically sensitive agricultural use, research and education; and
    b. the recreational impacts can be contained to prevent spillover to Open Space-Preserve Land.
3. Visitation levels to this classification of land shall be moderate to moderately high.
4. When there is a real conflict between human use and any area or item of ecological importance in this classification of land, preference shall be given to sustaining the area or item of ecological importance.

Open Space-Visitor Land

1. Land under this classification shall be characterized by a lower level of relative ecological importance with higher levels of habitat fragmentation.
2. Open Space-Visitor Land is intended to be managed so that recreational opportunities are compatible with resource protection with minimal landscaping using native plants and limited irrigation. Moderate to high levels of visitation may be permitted on land in this classification.

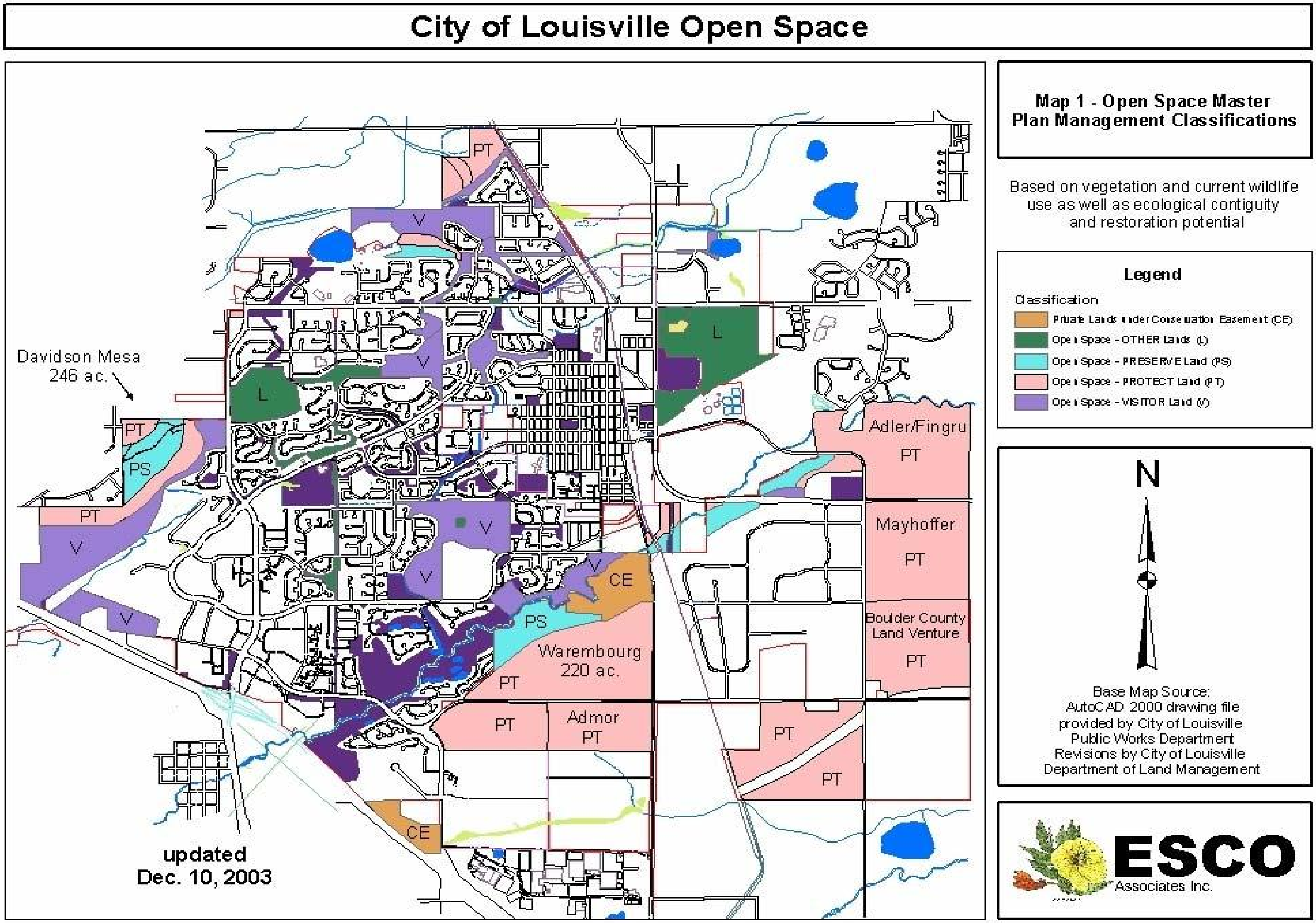
Notwithstanding the foregoing, all current uses, including those contemplated in any intergovernmental or other contractual obligation of the City in existence before the enactment of the Open Space ordinance, will be allowed unless and until the City Council recommends a change and takes all necessary legal steps to implement such a change. The Open Space Advisory Board may recommend such a change to Council at anytime.

City decisions regarding Open Space identification, classification and management shall consider the best available information.

Open Space – Other Land

1. Open Space – other lands shall be managed to include construction of trail corridors, entryway features and trail rests, planting of trees and other buffer plantings, provided that reasonable attempts shall be made to minimize the impact of entryway features and trail rests on the land, and reasonable attempts are made to use native trees and plants.

2. High levels of visitation and use consistent with existing patterns shall be permitted on such open space – other lands.


City of Louisville Open Space
Map 1 - Open Space Master Plan Management Classifications
Based on vegetation and current wildlife use as well as ecological contiguity and restoration potential
Legend
Classification
Private Lands under Conservation Easement (CE)
Open Space - OTHER Lands (L)
Open Space - PRESERVE Land (PS)
Open Space - PROTECT Land (PT)
Open Space - VISITOR Land (V)
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Base Map Source:
AutoCAD 2000 drawing file
provided by City of Louisville
Public Works Department
Revisions by City of Louisville
Department of Land Management
ESCO
Associates Inc.
Davidson Mesa
246 ac.
Adler/Fingru
Mayhoffer
Boulder County
Land Venture
Warembourg
220 ac.
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Dec. 10, 2003

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CITY OF LOUISVILLE

Hecla Lake Open Space

OPEN SPACE ZONING DATE
2013

TOTAL ACRES
16.75

GALLONS OF WATER
100K

SPECIES OF BIRDS
150+

MILES OF TRAIL
1 mile

The soft surface trail surrounding the resevoir is 1 mile long

DID YOU KNOW?

Hecla Lake Open Space is located along the Lake to Lake Trail which connects Harper Lake to the Waneka Lake Trail System in Lafayette.

During the summer, water is released to Harney Lastoka Open Space to water crops on Seventh Generation Farm.

There is a nesting platform in the resevoir which has been utilized by a pair of Great Blue Heron two years in a row.

Hecla Lake is a popular spot for bird watching and contains a bird blind, an structure that allows people to oberve birds without being seen. The bird blind was refurbished in 2017 by the Boulder County Youth Corps to hold interpretive panels.

HISTORY

The reservoir was built by local farmers in the early 20th century and the City acquired it in 2007. The City also obtained water rights as part of the acquisition of the Hecla Reservoir. As a result, the City has the ability to manipulate water levels in Hecla Reservoir in order to provide ecological benefits, such as increased diversity of the vegetation communities.

The resevoir was dry from 2010 until 2013 due to damage to the dam. In 2013 Hecla Lake Open Space was zoned Open Space and underwent major renovation to become what it is today.

hello.

I am a Hooded Merganser and I, along with over 150 other bird species, benefit from the habitat here at Hecla Lake Open Space.

Open Space & Trails Louisville

The City of Louisville owns, or has interest in, approximately 2,000 acres of open space lands serving a variety of uses throughout 31 properties. These properties are managed by Open Space staff and funded through the voter approved sales and use tax.

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