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1 Prayer by the Reverend Dr. Cynthia Cearley, Retired, Montview
2 Presbyterian Church, Denver.

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4 The Speaker called the House to order at 10:00 a.m.

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6 Colors were presented by Warrant Officer 1 Matthew Glenney, Sergeant
7 First Class Jamie Bermudez, Corporal Ryan Turner, Colorado Army
8 National Guard Color Guard.

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10 The National Anthem was performed by Brian Dukeshier, Sheila
11 Melendez-Ayala, Lauren Black, Michaela Hertrich, Katie Cymerman,
12 Calvin Kreusser, Skyler McCoy, A. J. Wulf.

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14 Pledge of Allegiance led by Ashton Garnett, Adella Garnett, Anders
15 Garnett, Blair Garnett.

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17 Speaker Garnett announced that pursuant to House Rule 2, Robin Jones
18 would be appointed Chief Clerk.

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20 The roll was called with the following result:

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22 Present--64.
23 Vacancy--1.

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25 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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29 **RESIGNATION**

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31 December 17, 2021

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33 Chief Clerk Robin Jones
34 200 E Colfax Ave., Rm 307
35 Denver, CO 80203

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37 Dear Chief Clerk Jones,

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39 Please accept this letter as formal notification of my intent to resign my
40 position as State Representative for Aurora's House District 42, upon my
41 swearing in as the Regional Administrator for the Biden Administration
42 serving HUD District VIII on December 20th.

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1 Nothing in my life thus far has been more rewarding than representing the
2 interests of the people of the state of Colorado, especially those in my
3 community; and those who often don't have voice and power. I have
4 learned so very much from all of my legislative colleagues, our incredible
5 staff, as well as non-partisan personnel, who have all committed so much
6 of their lives to the people of this great state. I am also very appreciative
7 of the many opportunities for personal and professional growth that I
8 been exposed to during my time as a lawmaker. I want to thank you, and
9 every Speaker before you with whom I have served for believing in me.

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11 If I can ever be of service to you or anyone else in the legislature, please
12 don't hesitate to reach out.

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14 *Representative Dominique Jackson*

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16 Dominique Jackson
17 State Representative
18 House District 42

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22 On motion of Representative Esgar, a Committee of Three was appointed
23 to notify the Senate that the House was organized and ready for business.
24 The Speaker appointed Representatives Ricks, Chairman, Jodeh, and
25 Van Winkle.

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27 On motion of Representative Esgar, a Committee of Three was appointed
28 to notify the Governor that the House was organized and ready for
29 business. The Speaker appointed Representative Tipper, Chairman,
30 Benavidez, and Woog.

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House in recess.

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35 The Speaker recognized a committee from the Senate. Senators Story,
36 Bridges, and Sonnenberg reported that the Senate was organized and
37 ready for business.

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House reconvened.

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43 Representative Tipper, Chairman of the Committee to Notify the
44 Governor, and Representatives Benavidez and Woog reported that the
45 Governor had been notified that the House was organized and ready for
46 business.

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49 Representative Ricks, Chairman of the Committee to Notify the Senate,
50 and Representatives Jodeh and Van Winkle reported that the Senate had
51 been notified that the House was organized and ready for business.

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1 **INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION**

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3 On motion of Representative Esgar, the rules were suspended and the
4 following resolution was given immediate consideration:

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6 **HJR22-1001** by Representative(s) Esgar, Garnett, McKean; also
7 Senator(s) Fenberg, Garcia, Holbert--Concerning a Joint
8 Session of the House of Representatives and the Senate for
9 the purpose of hearing a message from His Excellency,
10 Governor Jared Polis, and appointing a committee to
11 escort the Governor.

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13 (Printed and placed in members' files.)

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15 On motion of Representative Esgar, the resolution was **adopted** by **viva**
16 **voce** vote.

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18 The Speaker appointed Representatives Lontine, McLachlan, and
19 Bradfield pursuant to the resolution.

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22 The following appointments were read:

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24 **AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK, & WATER**

25 11 members: Representatives Karen McCormick, Chair, Marc Catlin,
26 Vice-Chair, Richard Holtorf, Susan Lontine, Barbara McLachlan, Rod
27 Pelton, Dylan Roberts, Brianna Titone, Donald Valdez, Perry Will,
28 Vacant

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30 **APPROPRIATIONS**

31 11 members: Representatives Leslie Herod, Chair, Julie McCluskie,
32 Vice-Chair, Lindsey Daugherty, Monica Duran, Ron Hanks, Iman Jodeh,
33 Cathy Kipp, Colin Larson, Karen McCormick, Kim Ransom, Janice Rich

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35 **BUSINESS AFFAIRS & LABOR**

36 13 members: Representative Dylan Roberts, Chair, Tom Sullivan,
37 Vice-Chair, Judy Amabile, Shannon Bird, Terri Carver, Monica Duran,
38 Mike Lynch, Kyle Mullica, Naquetta Ricks, Shane Sandridge, Marc
39 Snyder, Tonya Van Beber, Kevin Van Winkle

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41 **EDUCATION**

42 9 members: Representatives Barbara McLachlan, Chair, Mary Young,
43 Vice-Chair, Mark Baisley, Yadira Caraveo, Tony Exum, Sr., Tim Geitner,
44 Cathy Kipp, Colin Larson, Dafna Michaelson Jenet

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46 **ENERGY & ENVIRONMENT**

47 13 members: Representatives Alex Valdez, Chair, Edie Hooton,
48 Vice-Chair, Tracey Burnett, Lisa Cutter, Meg Froelich, Ron Hanks,
49 Andres Pico, Emily Sirota, Matt Soper, Brianna Titone, Mike Weissman,
50 Perry Will, Dan Woog

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52 **FINANCE**

53 11 members: Representatives Shannon Bird, Chair, Marc Snyder,
54 Vice-Chair, Adrienne Benavidez, Lindsey Daugherty, Matt Gray, Cathy
55 Kipp, Stephanie Luck, Janice Rich, Shane Sandridge, Matt Soper, Kerry
56 Tipper

1 **HEALTH & INSURANCE**

2 11 members: Representatives Susan Lontine, Chair, David Ortiz,
3 Vice-Chair, Mark Baisley, Chris Kennedy, Karen McCormick, Kyle
4 Mullica, Patrick Neville, Emily Sirota, Matt Soper, Brianna Titone, Dave
5 Williams

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7 **JUDICIARY**

8 11 members: Representatives Mike Weissman, Chair, Kerry Tipper
9 Vice-Chair, Jennifer Bacon, Adrienne Benavidez, Rod Bockenfeld, Terri
10 Carver, Lindsey Daugherty, Stephanie Luck, Mike Lynch, Dylan Roberts,
11 Steven Woodrow

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13 **PUBLIC AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES**

14 13 members: Representatives Dafna Michaelson Jenet, Chair, Emily
15 Sirota, Vice-Chair, Judy Amabile, Mary Bradfield, Lisa Cutter, Serena
16 Gonzales-Gutierrez, Ron Hanks, Richard Holtorf, Iman Jodeh, Rod
17 Pelton, Naquetta Ricks, Dave Williams, Mary Young

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19 **STATE, CIVIC, MILITARY & VETERANS AFFAIRS**

20 11 members: Representatives Chris Kennedy, Chair, Steven Woodrow,
21 Vice-Chair, Judy Amabile, Jennifer Bacon, Tracey Bernett, Andrew
22 Boesenecker, Rod Bockenfeld, Mary Bradfield, Patrick Neville, Alex
23 Valdez, Dan Woog

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25 **TRANSPORTATION & LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

26 13 members: Representatives Tony Exum, Sr., Chair, Matt Gray,
27 Vice-Chair, Andrew Boesenecker, Marc Catlin, Meg Froelich, Edie
28 Hooton, Andres Pico, Janice Rich, Tom Sullivan, Donald Valdez, Tonya
29 Van Beber, Kevin Van Winkle, Vacant

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33 **Speaker Garnett addressed the Members of the House of**
34 **Representatives.**

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36 I first want to say hello and thank you to:

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38 my Niece Blair for saying the pledge;

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40 my Brother Andrew and my sister-in-law Megan for being here; my mom and
41 dad for always being there;

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43 Ashton, my oldest, Adella who's 3, Anders who's 6 months; and

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45 Emily - man am I blessed to have you in my life. Jackson Brown once said:
46 Choose your life's mate carefully. From this one decision will come 90 percent
47 of all your happiness or misery...best decision I've ever made.

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49 I also want to recognize and thank Kathy Hahn, Robin Jones, and Matt Becker
50 for the tremendous work they did to ensure all the improvements to the
51 chamber were completed in time for us to start session.

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53 Happy Birthday Jenna.

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1 You know, it's a bittersweet feeling, looking out on all of you today. Daneya,
2 Patrick, Susan, Terri, Kevin, Kim: today marks our last first day of session.
3 Congratulations to all of you for serving your full 8 years, it's certainly been
4 an honor for me.
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6 We've come a long way since we were baby legislators. I've added a few grey
7 hairs, a few pounds (pure muscle, right Patrick?), and a few kids.
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9 All in all, I'm blessed to have served with each one of you and love you dearly.
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11 As Speaker, I am humbled by the opportunities we have this session to govern
12 on behalf of every Coloradan.
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14 From the very beginning, our tenure has been shaped by the hands of history.
15 Who would have guessed something as microscopic as a virus could hold the
16 planet, and our fate, in a vice grip, shaping the way we govern.
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18 In a way, the challenge of this virus is fitting. As many of you know, viruses
19 are ultimately determined by a term that is now firmly in our daily
20 conversations: DNA.
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22 The structure, known as the double helix, is what we are used to seeing: two
23 strands, intertwined, working together. I might offer, we across both parties,
24 are the DNA of this building. Let us work together, to find solutions, to make
25 progress, to deliver results
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27 People need and deserve a government that listens to them and makes their
28 lives easier when they confront unforeseen challenges as individuals, families
29 and businesses. The problems Coloradans are facing are dynamic. They are
30 moving fast and changing quickly, so we as a government have to respond in
31 kind.
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33 The unique situation we find ourselves in, not only because of COVID but also
34 because of issues like the constant threats against our democracy, the rapidly
35 changing economic landscape that has put enormous pressure on Colorado
36 families, and the creeping menace of climate change, are a true test of all of us;
37 of how well our government can run when the going really gets tough.
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39 The issues we face are always in flux but the one constant that remains is this
40 institution. I challenge each of you to put this institution first, like the
41 thousands of legislators who served before us. In doing so, we'll set an
42 example for the thousands that will come after us.
43
44 Speaking of those who have served in this chamber before our time, I'd like to
45 take a moment to recognize the loss of former representative Mike McLachlan,
46 a dear friend and a giant of Southern Colorado who dedicated his entire life to
47 making our state and his home a better place for all.
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49 Barbara, we love you and we're all here for you.
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51 There's a lot we can learn from the legacy of Mike McLachlan. Despite serving
52 in a fiercely competitive district, he was always willing to work across the aisle
53 and collaborate with anyone on a good idea.
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55 This year, I'm proud to announce that I will once again appoint Marc Caitlin
56 as Vice Chair of the Agriculture, Livestock and Water committee.

1 To me, this is common sense: we all know Rep. Caitlin as an expert on these
2 policy issues. But it's more than that to me. The appointment is also symbolic.
3 It's a clear and resounding representation of my belief that in this building we
4 work best when we work together.
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6 For far too many families across our state, the going has gotten tougher and
7 tougher in the last few years. Despite the incredible work we've done to make
8 health care more affordable, create a more fair tax code, and support small
9 businesses during their times of need, life in Colorado has gotten more and
10 more expensive.
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12 That's why my number one priority this session is to bring down the cost of
13 living in Colorado and make life more affordable for families in our state.
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15 As your Speaker, this will be the lens through which I will evaluate legislation:
16 will this bill make life in Colorado more affordable or more expensive? How
17 will this proposal improve life for everyday families struggling to make ends
18 meet?
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20 With these questions as our north star, I'm confident we can move Colorado
21 forward.
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23 Thankfully, we will not be starting from scratch. Far from it.
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25 For years now, this body has been hard at work ensuring that the future of
26 Colorado is affordable.
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28 Our historic investments in education and the workforce development programs
29 we instituted will ensure that Coloradans are ready to fill the high-paying jobs
30 we've attracted to forge our state's future.
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32 The early childhood education agency we created last year will get us closer to
33 universal pre-K and, coupled with our work to provide full day Kindergarten
34 across the state, we're already helping young parents to save money on child
35 care at a time when, on average, childcare costs almost as much as college.
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37 Our work to guarantee an affordable health insurance option in every county
38 of the state means Coloradans will be better cared for and will keep more
39 money in their pocket to spend when times are tough.
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41 The prescription drug affordability board we set up last year will help rein in
42 the skyrocketing cost of prescription drugs and prevent Coloradans from having
43 to decide between buying life saving medication and putting food on the table.
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45 As a firm believer in government's ability to get good work done despite the
46 political muck, it brings me great satisfaction to know that many of these laws
47 and programs were created in a cooperative and bipartisan way. I'm grateful
48 to each of you, on both sides of the aisle, for the great effort you've made.
49
50 But this year, as high costs of living continue to tighten their grip on the
51 budgets of families in Alamosa, Denver, and Larimer County alike, it won't
52 be enough to cooperate on just 'some' of these solutions.
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54 So what more perfect time to come together than now? Coloradans need
55 everyone in this chamber coming together to move Colorado forward.
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1 We all know what drives Colorado forward: good jobs, healthy and safe
2 communities, successful small businesses, well-funded schools and a thriving
3 workforce.

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5 This session, we will deliver transformational changes that position Colorado
6 for that future. Together, we're going to build a safer, more affordable and
7 healthier Colorado for all.

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9 As I mentioned earlier, my top priority is to save Coloradans money. The
10 people of Colorado deserve to do more than just get by. That's why we have
11 a plan for them to do better.

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13 Our investment of federal dollars will save Coloradans money by directing
14 nearly \$500 million into innovative affordable housing solutions. With your
15 help and hard work, we're going to create a Revolving Loan Fund to leverage
16 private and local dollars to rapidly finance the development of affordable
17 housing units. We're going to deploy thousands of ready-to-go affordable
18 homes quickly, especially in more rural parts of our state.

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20 And because housing costs are far from the only concern weighing on
21 Coloradans' minds, we're going to keep working to lower prescription drug
22 costs, ensuring that drug rebates are passed along to consumers, saving people
23 money on health care.

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25 We're going to save people money on child care by expanding universal
26 preschool.

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28 We're going to reduce fees associated with starting a business, or obtaining a
29 professional license for nursing and other front line jobs.

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31 All of these innovative ideas will mean more money in Coloradans pockets, but
32 they also mean a stronger, more resilient economy.

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34 Of course, this session will be as long as any other, so we'll work on more than
35 just saving people money.

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37 We are going to make smart public safety investments to prevent crime and
38 reduce recidivism to make our communities safer. We want to stop crime
39 before it happens, and will continue fighting to ensure that every Coloradan can
40 feel safe in their community. And we want to stop people, especially young
41 people, from entering the system in the first place, and to provide those who do
42 with the tools they need to turn their lives around.

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44 This means pursuing community-based solutions to homelessness and
45 substance use disorders, working with local governments to address and
46 prevent pandemic-induced crime, and investing in resources to break up crime
47 rings.

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49 We will not go back to the failed policies of the past that overpopulated our
50 prisons, wasted taxpayer dollars, and left us with high recidivism and not nearly
51 enough rehabilitation. Instead, it's time to make Colorado safer and forge a
52 more compassionate, more effective criminal justice system.

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1 As events over the last year laid bare, climate change is an urgent, immediate
2 threat to our state, and our communities. We've taken steps to significantly
3 reduce our greenhouse gas emissions and position our state toward a cleaner,
4 greener future. But as last year's ozone pollution days showed us, we have
5 more to do.

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7 So we are going to better invest in our air and water by cracking down on
8 polluters, improving our permitting and monitoring systems and reducing
9 emissions on high ozone days like the ones we all suffered through last
10 summer. We're going to invest in cleaning our air now.

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12 COVID has been hard on all of us and we've all had to make enormous
13 adjustments and sacrifices in the past couple of years. But few Coloradans
14 have been tested and pushed to the brink the way that our educators have.

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16 Across the state, the job of educators has gone from tough to damn-near
17 impossible. Classrooms have gone virtual, lesson plans have gone out the
18 window, the mental health of our children has suffered, and teachers have been
19 left to pick up the pieces while earning half of what they deserve.

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21 I want to take a moment to acknowledge the dedication of every educator in the
22 state who has bent over backwards to ensure that our students can continue
23 their education despite the turmoil. Recognizing their heroic efforts and
24 sacrifices, I vow to fight tooth and nail to ensure that we don't divert a single
25 dime away from public education. In fact, I'm proud to say that this session we
26 are planning the largest investment in K-12 education in the state's history.

27
28 Health care and public health will continue to guide many of the decisions we
29 make in this building. Despite our exhaustion and fatigue, COVID has not
30 relented yet.

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32 The Omicron variant is spreading through Colorado and our hospitals and their
33 staff are still feeling the pressure. While vaccines are working and keeping
34 those who have gotten the shot out of the hospital, the situation in Colorado and
35 around the country remains dire.

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37 I'd like to take this moment to thank the front line health workers, like our own
38 Representatives Caraveo and Mullica, who have not rested to ensure the health
39 and well-being of their fellow Coloradans.

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41 The best way to show our gratitude to these brave Coloradans is to keep doing
42 our part. Get your booster shot, keep wearing masks, and look out for one
43 another.

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45 When speaking of the duties of a citizen in a democratic Republic, Teddy
46 Roosevelt said more than one hundred years ago that, in the long run, the
47 success or failure of said nation would depend on the way in which the average
48 man or woman does their duty, first in the ordinary, every-day affairs of life,
49 and next in what he dubbed those great occasional cries which call for heroic
50 virtues.

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52 This is one such moment. Colorado needs the heroism of every man and
53 woman who wishes to see our state succeed.

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1 In the past few weeks, I have personally been reminded of the strength and
2 resiliency of the people of Colorado. As we prepared to enter the new year,
3 thousands of our friends and neighbors in Boulder county were displaced by the
4 Marshall fire.

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6 I know the thoughts and prayers of everyone in this room remain with all those
7 affected by the fire. Seeing people from every corner of the state step up to
8 offer places to stay, items and funds to donate, reminded me of how tough
9 every day Coloradans are.

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11 Of course, some take this a bit further and have made being “Colorado tough”
12 a part of their job description. I’m talking about every single first responder
13 who helped out that day, in particular Sheriff Joe Pelle and his team, whose
14 ability to quickly execute the evacuation orders saved lives.

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16 It’s up to us to do our part to support first responders by continuing to tackle
17 climate change head-on.

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19 There is no doubt that the severity and the devastation of the Marshall fire were
20 intensified by our changing climate. Last year’s low precipitation, coupled
21 with hurricane level winds, made for a perfect firestorm. What began as a
22 suburban grass fire that would have raised little concern a decade ago ended as
23 a destructive inferno and a reminder that climate change is a clear and present
24 danger.

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26 We cannot let up our fight.

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28 Threats to our Colorado way of life are not only coming in the form of fires and
29 pandemics. We cannot stand idly by while extremism threatens our liberty, our
30 fundamental rights, and our democracy.

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32 As some continue to deny that the 2020 election was free, fair and decisive, we
33 in Colorado will keep holding up our state-of-the-art elections system as a
34 model for the rest of the country to increase voter participation while
35 guaranteeing electoral integrity.

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37 As states across the country outlaw abortion, threaten reproductive rights and
38 criminalize doctors who only seek to do right by their patients, we in Colorado
39 will work overtime to ensure that the right to access a full range of reproductive
40 health care, INCLUDING abortion, is never infringed upon.

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42 Government works best when we look ahead and anticipate the problems of
43 tomorrow.

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45 That’s why I’m so proud of this body, of each and every one of you, for the
46 forward-thinking policymaking that we’ve done since the beginning of the
47 pandemic. After we acted swiftly in 2020 during the special session to send
48 relief to families and businesses, we pivoted in the middle of session to focus
49 on allocating the federal relief dollars.

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51 We shored up our state’s reserves and we set aside hundreds of millions of
52 dollars to make lasting, transformational change in the areas where help was
53 needed most. Those areas for transformational change: affordable housing,
54 workforce, mental and behavioral health and economic recovery are more
55 important now than they were a year ago.

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1 Throughout our legislative interim, members have been working diligently in
2 those areas to come up with legislative solutions to the second wave of pressing
3 needs brought on by COVID.
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5 The bills that will come out of the interim task force processes won't solve
6 these problems overnight. But I am confident - as you all should be - that
7 making historic investments in our state's affordable housing, and mental and
8 behavioral health infrastructure will address the root causes of crime,
9 homelessness, and high costs of living in Colorado.
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11 If we do our jobs as well as I know we can, then we will be treating the
12 underlying causes of the afflictions that face our state, not just managing the
13 symptoms.
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15 Every year since I've been in this building, we sit here on Day One and lay out
16 a laundry list of goals for ourselves. The task at hand seems monumental, even
17 impossible at times, especially when you consider that the 120 day countdown
18 has already begun.
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20 Yet, somehow, through many long nights, many challenging committee
21 hearings, many heated debates, we always find a way to get things done.
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23 I'd like to take a moment here to talk about how I believe we should go about
24 getting this done.
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26 Politics, as we all know, has always been a rough business. But we cannot
27 allow ourselves to use any of this as an excuse to act in a way that is
28 disrespectful or that dishonors this institution and the people who sent us here
29 to govern.
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31 Don't put your ambition before the decorum of this institution. Don't use the
32 well of this chamber as your twitter handle. Park your politics outside these
33 hallowed doors.
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35 Being elected to this office is a tremendous responsibility, I don't have to tell
36 you that. That responsibility includes acting with respect, practicing
37 compassion, and extending understanding to all of our fellow representatives.
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39 It's impossible to know what each of your colleagues is going through, but I
40 personally know of several members in this chamber who will be showing up
41 to work this session while facing challenging and tragic situations in their
42 personal lives.
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44 In times as tough as these, we must be graceful, kind, and dignified as we work
45 with each other.
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47 I talk about respect for the institution and the importance of upholding decorum
48 a lot. Some of you may be tired of hearing it from me, but the longer you spend
49 in this building the more respect you have for the institution.
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51 It's important to clarify that a failure in decorum is not you failing me. It's you
52 failing the people of Colorado.
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54 If you are not engaged in working on policy solutions, you are wasting the
55 people's time. We were not elected to bicker or squabble. We were elected to
56 govern and lead.

1 It's up to us to restore people's faith in government.

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3 As I mentioned when I began, governing through a pandemic has changed the
4 way I think about our responsibilities as lawmakers.

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6 When we campaign, we all come in knowing what we want to focus on during
7 our time in the legislature. We pull from our experiences, examine our own
8 problems and aspirations, and decide the areas of public life we want to
9 improve.

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11 Hopefully, when we are elected, we also know a little bit about what our
12 constituents would like us to focus on. We have deep roots in our communities
13 and spend time going door to door, hearing what people want and need from
14 their government.

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16 What we don't know is what hand we'll be dealt while we're in office.

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18 Societal unrest, global pandemics, economic downturns - as we all know, the
19 focus of a legislative body can change in an instant.

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21 So our duty as Representatives is to do the best we can with the trust we've
22 been given. It is to listen and problem solve. To work together and find nimble
23 fixes to thorny problems.

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25 We owe it to our constituents, to this institution, and to ourselves to stay
26 humble, stay flexible, and stay steadfast in our commitment to making life in
27 this state a little bit better every single day.

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29 Let's move Colorado forward, together.

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31 **Minority Leader McKean addressed the Members of the House of**
32 **Representatives.**

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34 Today officially marks our return to the 73rd General Assembly and the 147th
35 year that we have come together to do the work of governing the State of
36 Colorado.

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38 As we commence it is fitting to think about the work ahead of us and the
39 monstrous labor ahead for those who lost their homes and were affected by the
40 Marshall Fire in Boulder County. I cannot imagine the shock and heartache of
41 loss and how difficult it is to work through the maze of things to do in
42 rebuilding a life. Many of us here have taken time to go and lend a hand and
43 I know we are all here to help in any way we can.

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45 On opening day last year, I talked about how much had changed over the last
46 146 years, from the gas lanterns that used to illuminate the halls to the spittoons
47 that used to separate our desks, but I also talked about how many things remain
48 the same, including some that even today might surprise you.

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50 Remarkably, I'm still the Minority Leader. Go figure.

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52 Fortunately, the state is not at the brink of disaster. The impact of COVID,
53 while still large, is abating and we are moving into the endemic stage of this
54 public health crisis. Months of drought have finally brought inches of snow to
55 the Front Range and feet to the mountains, the Denver Broncos have fired their
56 coach and we are anticipating the arrival of warm days and spring. It would

1 seem that things are trotting right along but I really never imagined how much
2 would change in just 11 short months since I gave that speech.

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4 So much has changed in Coloradans' everyday existence, so much that we
5 barely recognize big swaths of our lives. The ability to provide for one's
6 family has changed dramatically. The everyday things that we have taken for
7 granted are different or, often, gone. The nightly news is a far different set of
8 stories and alerts, things we could never have imagined. For most of my young
9 life I heard that it was "change for the better" but today, standing here in front
10 of all of you, I cannot make that claim.

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12 For many families across the state, inflation and the rapid increase in the cost
13 of living have been extremely difficult. The goods that once were affordable
14 and fit within families' budgets are no longer and with changing school
15 schedules and a lack of child care, many families are having to do with less in
16 a world where everything costs more.

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18 Across the board, inflation is costing the average American family hundreds
19 more dollars a month, consumer prices have increased 6.5 percent and producer
20 prices by over 8 percent. This can be especially difficult in rural communities
21 where families have further to drive and less access to goods and services.

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23 Just this year, housing prices have increased 20 percent, a record high, and are
24 expected to continue rising. The cost to fill up your car, up 7 percent, to heat
25 your home up 112 percent and the price of coal up 35 percent. Another
26 essential for Colorado families, food, has increased in price at a faster rate this
27 past year than it did during the last decade, nearly an additional \$200 a month
28 for the average family.

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30 Goods across the country have increased in price at the fastest rate in over 30
31 years, creating real hardship for people everywhere. It costs them significantly
32 more to feed their family every day, to drive to and from work, and to heat their
33 homes. But, we have failed to truly make it better. Instead, most of the last
34 legislative session was spent passing bills that increased taxes and fees and
35 made life more expensive for the very people we are trying to help. Families
36 have long memories of hard times, most of our parents remember the toughness
37 of the Depression, many of us remember the inflation of the 1970's and the race
38 between the money and the bills, never knowing which would run out first.

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40 But good times often make us forget and we have had a few years of a good
41 economy and opportunities with jobs and housing. What we will not forget is
42 the legislation that was passed just last year that went around the Taxpayer's
43 Bill of Rights by swapping the word "tax" for "fee." We all know it is a gas
44 tax, the Governor said so more than once this week. But now, ahead of the
45 election, he has decided to delay the very fees that he told us were critical to
46 pass, saying that delay is saving people money even though the fee is just
47 another tax.

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49 So instead of playing tricksy with words, let's actually make things more
50 affordable here in Colorado by eliminating excessive taxes and fees.

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52 If families are not sitting around the table worrying about how to make ends
53 meet, they are worried about the safety of their community and their children.
54 Today, communities like mine face organized car theft rings, early morning
55 raids robbing families on their way to get to work. This is not some fantasy,
56 the monthly crime rate in Colorado is up 15 percent.

1 Today we find ourselves in a position of weakness. Laws passed in the last few
2 years have put our way of life at risk. The policies have hit urban
3 neighborhoods especially hard and have forced families to choose between
4 living where they want or moving to where they feel safe.

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6 That's not fair.

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8 Hearing the staggering statistics of crime in our state over the last year should
9 not come as a surprise. In fact, Republicans in this very chamber fought for
10 hours on end in committee rooms here in this building against the legislation
11 that helped create the problems we see today.

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13 As a result, Coloradans have had to deal with a 6.5 percent increase in violent
14 crimes, the highest levels in 25 years. That included a substantial increase in
15 homicides and aggravated assaults. Additionally, we lead the country in the rate
16 of auto theft. Over the last ten years Colorado's rate has increased by
17 135 percent while the national rate was only 3 percent, and we have seen the
18 largest increase in property crimes of any state.

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20 This needs to stop.

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22 Over the vigorous opposition of members elected by a pretty large number of
23 folks in our state this legislature has passed bills that have eviscerated policing
24 in Colorado. Even while making claims to be getting tough on crime they have
25 passed, and the Governor has signed, legislation making Colorado less safe.
26 It is no wonder why criminals are able to get away with so much today.

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28 Law enforcement leaders from across the state are speaking up about how this
29 legislation has impacted their communities. In Denver, the County Court and
30 District Attorney have been releasing a record number of individuals with
31 either low or no bond. The Denver Police Chief has had to turn to federal
32 agencies so that criminals could actually be held accountable for their crimes.

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34 In Colorado Springs, Mayor John Suthers has blamed the legislation that has
35 come out of this building in recent years for undermining public safety and
36 soaring crime rates. He, along with law enforcement leaders from across the
37 state, have expressed their concerns with shortening prison sentences and the
38 reclassification of crimes.

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40 In a time when retention is already hard enough as police officers have been
41 criticized by political leaders and the media, police departments across the state
42 are having a hard time keeping people around to patrol the streets. With
43 increased regulations and demands from the legislature, officers' safety is at
44 risk and Mayor Suthers, and many others, worry about how they will be able
45 to rely on officers and find new ones for their understaffed departments.

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47 Unfortunately, public safety will only get worse if we continue to let
48 individuals who were arrested back out on the streets with either low or no
49 bond. By condemning all law enforcement officers as bad cops, de-policing is
50 rising and officers are pulling back from community patrols. A reduction in the
51 number and activity of police officers results in more dangerous criminals on
52 the streets who pose a dangerous threat to communities.

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54 As a result of this shocking reality, Colorado - especially the Denver metro area
55 - is in a very different place in 2022, and not for the better...

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1 As state legislators, some of this is out of our control. But the policies that
2 were enacted here during the last three years did not help. The current state of
3 our state is not good. We are going to have to spend every day of the next
4 120 days of the legislative session fighting to make it better for the people of
5 Colorado, they deserve our best effort at the very least.

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7 The reality is that rising crime has a price tag and a high one at that. As of late,
8 that cost is about \$27 billion, nearly 77 percent of the state budget, or \$4,762
9 a year for every Coloradan. We can not afford to continue down this path. We
10 have to return to the “broken window” theory of policing that puts an emphasis
11 on all our laws and focus on training and rigorous reporting procedures for our
12 law enforcement professionals.

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14 While Colorado families have been at home dealing with these issues they have
15 also had to pick up the pieces of their children’s education. The move to
16 remote learning was not only hard for teachers but also for many students, and
17 we still do not know the true impact. While Colorado students were already
18 behind in reading comprehension and math and science skills, we lost even
19 more ground.

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21 We need better options when it comes to our kids’ education. The future
22 should not be a function of the past three decades of focusing on four-year
23 degrees and professional career tracks. Instead it should be a compilation of
24 every educational choice available. Academic rigor, vocational training, and
25 practical business skills are equal pathways to success for our kids. Parents
26 must be empowered to make these decisions, to determine what is the best path
27 for their children.

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29 Across the country, people are speaking up about these very issues. They want
30 inflation and rising costs to be addressed so that they can afford the life that
31 they once enjoyed. They want crime in their cities under control so that they
32 and their children can feel safe in their neighborhoods. Almost 80 percent of
33 parents want more control over what their children are learning in school and
34 the schools that they attend.

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36 So what do we do, how do we move forward? As Republicans we will do
37 everything in our power to actually help Coloradans be able to afford to fill up
38 their car with gas or go to the grocery store, to be able to heat their house this
39 winter, to feel safe in their neighborhood and not have to worry about their
40 children’s safety or their personal property. We will do everything we can to
41 help bring the American Dream back, to help alleviate the pain that families are
42 facing every day.

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44 While our colleagues are saying they share these ideas, we have seen the reality
45 of their policies after they have had complete control of this state for the last
46 three years.

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48 It seems like the focus of what it will take to make Colorado the place we all
49 have loved living and where we continue to want to live and raise our kids are
50 all connected. Coloradans, and Americans across the country, have come
51 together in the frustration that it takes more to live than it did a couple of years
52 ago. This year will require a focus on how we can lower the cost of living in
53 this state through things we can control, in particular eliminating the endless list
54 of taxes and fees, not just postponing them.

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1 This will, indeed, be a year of showing our love for a state that is in trouble.
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3 Our Commitment to Colorado will help improve the cost of living, offer
4 solutions to make our communities safer, and give parents the tools to make
5 decisions and improve the education of their children. We have a message and
6 a direction to help heal and recover this state from all of the destruction of the
7 last three years.
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9 We will deliver a state where middle-class families can afford their homes, gas,
10 and groceries. We will reverse the excessive fees, taxes, and regulations that
11 threaten to put the American Dream out of reach for many Coloradans.
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13 We will seek to provide better training for our law enforcement professionals,
14 work to recruit and retain more officers, bring down the crime rate, and bring
15 safety to our neighborhoods.
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17 We will foster greater choice for all families and find innovative ways to ensure
18 funding follows students rather than being bound to systems. We believe the
19 one-size-fits-all system has failed our most vulnerable.
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21 As I have said before and will say again, we Republicans will rise to this
22 podium each and every day committed to ideals that have stood the test of time.
23 We will continue to fight for a government that is accountable to its people so
24 that we can all achieve our dreams by equalizing opportunity, not by attempting
25 to equalize outcomes.
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27 Not all change is bad. The technological advances and improvements to the
28 state capitol have helped us all do our jobs better and we should all be grateful
29 for changes that have improved our lives. Changes that have proven to help our
30 citizens speak to their government, remote testimony in our committees, has
31 been especially helpful in making our government accountable. But
32 unfortunately, not all change is good. Not the change that we have seen over
33 the last few years, change that was made right here in this building.
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35 Coloradans need our help, they need our voices to bring the American Dream
36 back. Just like last year, we have a long road to recovery ahead of us.
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38 Over the next 120 days of this legislative session, you will hear every
39 Republican repeating and reiterating many of the same statistics I've talked
40 about today. Why? It is not just about messaging, it is because these numbers
41 are real and they matter to the people of Colorado. These numbers represent
42 a nurse whose car was stolen out of her driveway as she got ready to go to
43 work, a high school student struggling in geometry, they represent a single Dad
44 having to put some of the groceries back on the shelf. They represent people.
45 That's who we need to fight for and Republicans are committed to doing so.

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House in recess. House reconvened.

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1 **MESSAGE(S) FROM THE SENATE**

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3 The Senate has adopted and transmits herewith: SJR22-001.

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5 The Senate has adopted and returns herewith: HJR22-1001.

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9 **INTRODUCTION OF BILLS**
10 **First Reading**

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12 The following bills were read by title and referred to the committee(s)
13 indicated:

14
15 **HB22-1001** by Representative(s) Cutter and Sullivan; also Senator(s)
16 Pettersen and Kolker--Concerning a transfer from the
17 general fund to the department of state cash fund to allow
18 the department of state to reduce business-related fees.
19 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor

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21 **HB22-1002** by Representative(s) Weissman and Bacon; also Senator(s)
22 Buckner--Concerning expanding student access to
23 enrollment in postsecondary courses while the student is
24 enrolled in high school.
25 Committee on Education

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27 **HB22-1003** by Representative(s) Daugherty and Gonzales-Gutierrez;
28 also Senator(s) Gonzales--Concerning creating a grant
29 program to fund projects that reduce crime among youth.
30 Committee on Judiciary

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32 **HB22-1004** by Representative(s) Ortiz and Young; also Senator(s)
33 Fields and Kolker--Concerning a transfer from the general
34 fund to the licensing services cash fund.
35 Committee on Transportation & Local Government

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37 **HB22-1005** by Representative(s) McCluskie and Will; also Senator(s)
38 Rankin--Concerning modifications to the existing tax
39 credit for rural and frontier health-care preceptors.
40 Committee on Health & Insurance

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42 **HB22-1006** by Representative(s) Roberts and Van Winkle; also
43 Senator(s) Donovan and Smallwood--Concerning the
44 property tax exemption for property used as an integral
45 part of a child care center.
46 Committee on Public & Behavioral Health & Human Services

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48 **HB22-1007** by Representative(s) Valdez D. and Lynch, Cutter, Will;
49 also Senator(s) Simpson and Lee, Ginal, Story--
50 Concerning wildfire mitigation assistance for landowners.
51 Committee on Energy & Environment

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- 1 **HB22-1008** by Representative(s) Tipper and Baisley, Ortiz, Soper; also
2 Senator(s) Fenberg and Winter--Concerning the federal
3 requirements for the implementation of fertility coverage
4 under health benefit plans.
5 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 7 **HB22-1009** by Representative(s) Gray and Sullivan; also Senator(s)
8 Zenzinger--Concerning continuing the workforce diploma
9 pilot program as the workforce diploma program.
10 Committee on Education
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- 12 **HB22-1010** by Representative(s) Sirota and Van Beber, Kipp; also
13 Senator(s) Buckner and Kirkmeyer, Story--Concerning an
14 income tax credit for eligible early childhood educators.
15 Committee on Education
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- 17 **HB22-1011** by Representative(s) Cutter and Snyder; also Senator(s)
18 Story and Lee, Ginal--Concerning the establishment of a
19 state grant program that provides funding to local
20 governments that dedicate resources for wildfire
21 mitigation purposes.
22 Committee on Energy & Environment
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- 24 **HB22-1012** by Representative(s) Cutter and Valdez D., Lynch, Snyder;
25 also Senator(s) Ginal and Lee, Story--Concerning healthy
26 forests, and, in connection therewith, creating the wildfire
27 mitigation and recovery grant program.
28 Committee on Energy & Environment
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- 30 **HB22-1013** by Representative(s) Pelton and Snyder; also Senator(s)
31 Hisey and Winter--Concerning the creation of a grant
32 program to build community resilience regarding electric
33 grid disruptions through the development of microgrids.
34 Committee on Energy & Environment
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- 36 **HB22-1014** by Representative(s) Jodeh--Concerning the creation of an
37 epilepsy awareness special license plate.
38 Committee on Finance
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- 40 **HB22-1015** by Representative(s) Luck, Geitner, Pico, Ransom, Rich,
41 Williams; also Senator(s) Hisey and Sonnenberg,
42 Woodward--Concerning the ability of certain health-care
43 providers to repurpose therapeutic drugs that have been
44 approved by the federal food and drug administration for
45 another purpose to provide treatment to individuals with
46 COVID-19.
47 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 49 **HB22-1016** by Representative(s) Carver and McLachlan; also
50 Senator(s) Hisey and Fields--Concerning a voluntary
51 contribution designation benefiting the Feeding Colorado
52 fund that appears on the state individual income tax return
53 forms.
54 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Water
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- 1 **HB22-1017** by Representative(s) Bird and Woog, Benavidez; also
2 Senator(s) Kolker and Liston--Concerning an expansion of
3 the excise tax exemption for alcohol beverages brought
4 into the state.
5 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor
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- 7 **HB22-1018** by Representative(s) Kennedy--Concerning a state
8 regulated utility's practices regarding a customer's ability
9 to pay the customer's utility bill.
10 Committee on Energy & Environment
11 Committee on Appropriations
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- 13 **HB22-1019** by Representative(s) Larson--Concerning modifications to
14 qualified state tuition programs, and, in connection
15 therewith, creating the foundational learning experience
16 (FLEX) savings program.
17 Committee on Education
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- 19 **HB22-1020** by Representative(s) Woog; also Senator(s) Kirkmeyer--
20 Concerning a guarantee of a customer's right to use
21 energy.
22 Committee on Energy & Environment
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- 24 **HB22-1021** by Representative(s) Ransom; also Senator(s)
25 Sonnenberg--Concerning a reduction of the state income
26 tax rate.
27 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
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- 29 **HB22-1022** by Representative(s) Roberts, Michaelson Jenet; also
30 Senator(s) Woodward, Rodriguez, Smallwood--
31 Concerning modifications to the administration of the
32 Colorado state fair and industrial exposition.
33 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Water
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- 35 **HB22-1023** by Representative(s) Benavidez; also Senator(s) Kolker--
36 Concerning the exclusion of motor vehicles subject to
37 registration requirements from the farm close-out sale and
38 use tax exemption.
39 Committee on Finance
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- 41 **HB22-1024** by Representative(s) Bird and Woog; also Senator(s)
42 Hansen and Kolker, Liston--Concerning an expansion of
43 the existing sales and use tax exemption for construction
44 and building materials used for the building of public
45 works to require that home rule cities exempt such tax on
46 sales of such materials when used for public school
47 construction.
48 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 50 **HB22-1025** by Representative(s) Benavidez; also Senator(s) Kolker,
51 Hansen--Concerning the repeal of infrequently used tax
52 expenditures.
53 Committee on Finance
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- 1 **HB22-1026** by Representative(s) Bird and Woog, Benavidez; also
2 Senator(s) Hansen and Liston, Kolker--Concerning the
3 replacement of the income tax deduction for amounts
4 spent by an employer to provide alternative transportation
5 options to employees with an income tax credit for
6 amounts spent by an employer for that purpose.
7 Committee on Finance
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- 9 **HB22-1027** by Representative(s) Van Winkle and Kipp; also
10 Senator(s) Bridges and Woodward--Concerning the
11 extension of the small retailer exception to the sales and
12 use tax destination sourcing rules.
13 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor
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- 15 **HB22-1028** by Representative(s) Gray and Hooton, Boesenecker,
16 Exum, Froelich, Sullivan; also Senator(s) Winter--
17 Concerning statewide regulation of persons approaching
18 controlled intersections who are not operating motor
19 vehicles.
20 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 22 **HB22-1029** by Representative(s) Bird and Sandridge, Exum, Sirota;
23 also Senator(s) Kolker and Priola, Garcia--Concerning a
24 requirement that the state make an additional direct
25 distribution to the public employees' retirement association
26 to fully recompense the association for the cancellation of
27 a previously scheduled July 1, 2020, direct distribution.
28 Committee on Finance
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- 30 **HB22-1030** by Representative(s) Valdez A.--Concerning a state
31 income tax credit for certain package anti-theft device
32 expenses.
33 Committee on Finance
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- 35 **HB22-1031** by Representative(s) Titone and Ortiz, Boesenecker, Kipp,
36 Woodrow; also Senator(s) Zenzinger--Concerning a
37 requirement that a powered wheelchair manufacturer
38 facilitate the repair of its powered wheelchairs by
39 providing certain other persons with the resources needed
40 to repair the manufacturer's powered wheelchairs.
41 Committee on Public & Behavioral Health & Human Services
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- 43 **HB22-1032** by Representative(s) Bockenfeld--Concerning jury duty
44 postponement for a student enrolled in an institution of
45 higher education outside the state of Colorado.
46 Committee on Education
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- 48 **HB22-1033** by Representative(s) Hanks--Concerning the authority to
49 carry a handgun.
50 Committee on Public & Behavioral Health & Human Services
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- 1 **HB22-1034** by Representative(s) Bird and Sandridge, Exum, Sirota,
2 Van Winkle; also Senator(s) Garcia and Priola, Bridges,
3 Kolker--Concerning the administration of retirement plans
4 administered by the fire and police pension association,
5 and, in connection therewith, merging the statewide
6 defined benefit plan, the statewide hybrid plan, and the
7 social security supplemental plan into a single new
8 statewide retirement plan.
9 Committee on Finance
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- 11 **HB22-1035** by Representative(s) Young and Bradfield; also Senator(s)
12 Ginal and Rankin--Concerning modernization of the
13 "Older Coloradans' Act".
14 Committee on Public & Behavioral Health & Human Services
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- 16 **HB22-1036** by Representative(s) Snyder--Concerning a requirement
17 that certain real estate commission-approved forms specify
18 whether the real estate transaction on which a form is
19 based concerns a land surveyor's inspection of the real
20 estate.
21 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor
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- 23 **HB22-1037** by Representative(s) Hooton--Concerning the ability of a
24 person to operate a dual marijuana business at the same
25 location.
26 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 28 **HB22-1038** by Representative(s) Daugherty and Van Beber; also
29 Senator(s) Moreno and Gardner--Concerning
30 client-directed legal representation for youth in court
31 proceedings for youth.
32 Committee on Judiciary
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- 34 **HB22-1039** by Representative(s) Kipp and Van Winkle; also
35 Senator(s) Bridges and Woodward--Concerning
36 simplification of the means by which proof of eligibility
37 for sales and use tax exemptions is established.
38 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor
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- 40 **HB22-1040** by Representative(s) Rich--Concerning the right of unit
41 owners in common interest communities to have
42 reasonable access to common elements of such
43 communities.
44 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor
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- 46 **HB22-1041** by Representative(s) Boesenecker; also Senator(s) Ginal--
47 Concerning restrictions on making public the personal
48 information of protected persons at risk of threats.
49 Committee on Public & Behavioral Health & Human Services
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- 51 **HB22-1042** by Representative(s) Exum and Van Winkle; also
52 Senator(s) Buckner and Hisey--Concerning the ability of
53 a teen parent to attend driving school without a cost.
54 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 1 **HB22-1043** by Representative(s) Pico; also Senator(s) Hisey--
 2 Concerning motor vehicles that operate on the roadway
 3 with fewer than four wheels in contact with the roadway.
 4 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 6 **HB22-1044** by Representative(s) Williams--Concerning the selection
 7 of members of vacancy committees by central committees.
 8 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
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- 10 **HB22-1045** by Representative(s) Holtorf--Concerning a requirement
 11 that any petition for a citizen-initiated statutory change be
 12 signed by at least two percent of the registered electors
 13 who reside in each state senate district for the change to be
 14 placed on the ballot.
 15 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
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- 17 **HB22-1046** by Representative(s) McLachlan and Catlin; also
 18 Senator(s) Winter--Concerning authority for local
 19 governments to designate highways under their
 20 jurisdiction for over-snow use only.
 21 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 23 **HB22-1047** by Representative(s) Neville, Luck, Ransom, Sandridge,
 24 Van Winkle, Williams--Concerning the protection of
 25 human life beginning at conception.
 26 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 28 **HB22-1048** by Representative(s) Baisley, Holtorf, Pico, Rich,
 29 Van Beber; also Senator(s) Kirkmeyer, Hisey, Priola,
 30 Woodward--Concerning the creation of the "In God We
 31 Trust" license plate.
 32 Committee on Finance
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INTRODUCTION OF CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

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 38 The following resolution was read by title and referred to the committee
 39 indicated:

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 41 **HCR22-1001** by Representative(s) Holtorf--Submitting to the registered
 42 electors of the state of Colorado an amendment to the
 43 Colorado constitution concerning a requirement that any
 44 petition for a citizen-initiated statutory change be signed
 45 by at least two percent of the registered electors who
 46 reside in each state senate district for the change to be
 47 placed on the ballot.
 48 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
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INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTION

The following resolution was read by title and referred to the committee indicated:

HJR22-1002 by Representative(s) Pico and Rich, Boesenecker, Catlin, Exum, Froelich, Gray, Hooton, Sullivan, Valdez D., Van Winkle; also Senator(s) Hisey and Zenzinger, Coram, Donovan, Scott--Concerning a request that Congress allow the state of Colorado to conduct an analysis of and possibly move forward on harmonizing the gross vehicle weight for trucks on the Interstate Highway System in Colorado with that of other state highways.
Committee on Transportation & Local Government

INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were read by title and laid over one day under the rules:

HR22-1001 by Representative(s) Mullica, Bird, McKean, Van Winkle--Concerning employees and positions for the House of Representatives convened in the Second Regular Session of the Seventy-third General Assembly.

HR22-1002 by Representative(s) Esgar and McKean--Concerning a change to the Rules of the House of Representatives concerning regulations for taking remote testimony in committees of reference.

REMOTE PARTICIPATION

Pursuant to House Rule 53(d)(2), the following is a list of members participating remotely in the proceedings of the House: Representatives Bernett, Michaelson Jenet, Ortiz, Pico.

On motion of Representative Weissman, the House adjourned until 9:00 a.m., Thursday, January 13, 2022.

Approved:
Alec Garnett,
Speaker

Attest:
Robin Jones,
Chief Clerk

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1 Prayer by Majority Leader Daneya Esgar, Pueblo.

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3 The Speaker called the House to order at 9:00 a.m.

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5 Pledge of Allegiance led by Majority Leader Daneya Esgar, Pueblo.

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7 The roll was called with the following result:

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9 Present--62.

10 Excused--Representative(s) Ricks, Soper--2.

11 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Ricks.

12 Vacant--1.

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14 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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17 On motion of Representative Woog, the House Journal of Wednesday,
18 January 12, 2022, was declared approved as corrected by the Chief Clerk.

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CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION(S)

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24 [HR22-1001](#) by Representative(s) Mullica, Bird, McKean,
25 Van Winkle--Concerning employees and positions for the
26 House of Representatives convened in the Second Regular
27 Session of the Seventy-third General Assembly.

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29 (Laid Over from January 12, 2022.)

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31 (Printed and placed in members' files.)

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33 Laid Over until Friday, January 14, 2022.

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35 [HR22-1002](#) by Representative(s) Esgar and McKean--Concerning a
36 change to the Rules of the House of Representatives
37 concerning regulations for taking remote testimony in
38 committees of reference.

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1 On motion of Representative Esgar, the resolution was **adopted** by **viva**
2 **voce** vote.

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House in recess for Joint Session.

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JOINT SESSION

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Good morning everyone.

One traditionally begins a State of the State address by acknowledging dignitaries here in the chamber, but this morning calls for something a little different. I want to first acknowledge the people who couldn't be here.

Please join me in a moment of silence for Coloradans who have lost their lives: to COVID, to violence, and to natural disasters including the recent Boulder County fires.

1 Now,
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3 To the legislative leadership in both parties,
4 Members of the General Assembly,
5 Lieutenant Governor Primavera,
6 Treasurer Young,
7 Attorney General Weiser,
8 Our dedicated First Gentleman Reis,
9 Mayor Hancock,
10 Mayor Coffman,
11 Members of the State Board of Education,
12 Justices of the Colorado Supreme Court, and
13 Members of the Cabinet,
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15 Welcome. I appreciate and value your presence here today, and I look forward
16 to all the good work we will do in the days and weeks ahead on behalf of the
17 people of Colorado. We are so privileged to represent you.
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19 My Fellow Coloradans,
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21 I want to begin today with gratitude. Gratitude for the people of Colorado, who
22 have shown-up, day after day, in the face of trauma and under the most difficult
23 circumstances, to help one another, to help *OUR Colorado*. Gratitude for the
24 individuals who set aside their own personal challenges to support the needs of
25 our community. Gratitude for my colleagues in this chamber who have put
26 Coloradans first, no matter what. And gratitude, of course, for my family.
27 Marlon, I want to thank you for being here today and everyday for me and our
28 family. Gratitude for my staff, who continue working in service to our great
29 state through thick and thin.
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31 While this pandemic has made even the most mundane activities risky, we have
32 not endured the virus alone. Evil acts against innocent people in the places
33 where we once ran errands or recreated have also made us feel less safe. We
34 have feared the ever changing nature of the virus, wondering if what protected
35 us yesterday will protect us today. We learned that the words ‘fire season’
36 don’t apply when the most destructive fire in Colorado history happens on
37 December 30th. And we were reminded, once more, that our lives, and
38 everything we hold dear, can go up in flames in an instant.
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40 *Yet, hope shines through. Hope.*
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42 I know how easy it is to get lost in the pain and sadness of what we’ve all
43 endured together. But no matter how tough this year has been, I know for a fact
44 that Coloradans are fundamentally good, we care for one another and we are
45 tougher than anything thrown our way. I’ve seen it myself.
46
47 I’ve seen it in the students of Central High School in Mesa County, who, with
48 the help of school staff, stood up a series of vaccination clinics before many of
49 them were even eligible to get vaccinated, working 10 to 11 hour days to get
50 more than 1,300 community members vaccinated. Mesa County Valley District
51 Assistant Superintendent Brian Hill, and school staff Kim Flynn and Trey
52 Downey are here with us today. Please stand. You are remarkable role models
53 for the students you help educate.
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1 I've seen it in the men and women on the front lines of this pandemic who have
2 helped us achieve one of the shortest shutdowns and one of the lowest death
3 rates in the country. Thank you to Colorado's COVID Response Team led by
4 Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment Director Jill Ryan;
5 Public Safety Director Stan Hilkey; and, COVID-19 Incident Commander,
6 Scott Bookman; our team of experts and scientists, our local public health
7 officials working on the ground in their communities; national guard members
8 who have spent the last 672 consecutive days supporting Colorado's pandemic
9 response by staffing our testing sites and helping distribute vaccines, critical
10 workers and staff in Colorado's 24/7 facilities, and of course the heroic nurses,
11 doctors, and health care providers who have never stopped putting their patients
12 first. Politicians talk about improving lives. You actually save lives. Please
13 stand and let us recognize you.

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15 I've seen it in the individuals and businesses who collectively donated more
16 than \$20 Million to support their fellow Coloradans who had homes damaged
17 or destroyed by the Boulder County fire.

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19 I've seen it in Boulder Sheriff Joe Pelle and his team, and the firefighters and
20 emergency responders, who sprung into action to save the lives and homes of
21 their neighbors, even when they didn't know whether their own homes were
22 still standing. We're joined by Sheriff Pelle, who, for the last 18 years, has led
23 my hometown community of Boulder County through countless natural
24 disasters and emergencies. Sheriff Pelle, firefighters, and emergency
25 responders, please stand so we can thank you for the lifesaving work that you
26 do every day.

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28 I saw it in Lakewood Police Officer Ashley Ferris, who was injured in crossfire
29 with the perpetrator of the heinous attacks across Denver and Lakewood. Still,
30 she found the strength to take down the shooter, ending his violent killing spree
31 and saving many precious lives. She couldn't join us today, but we wish
32 Officer Ferris a speedy recovery. Please join me in thanking her.

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34 And I saw it in Boulder Officer Eric Talley and Arvada Officer Gordon
35 Beesley, who both braved active shooter situations to save the lives of their
36 fellow community members, even though it meant ultimately losing their own.
37 They have our everlasting gratitude.

38
39 This is the Colorado spirit. These men and women define who we are as a
40 people, and represent the very best of us. There are so many other stories like
41 theirs, of everyday people doing their best and giving everything to protect *our*
42 *Colorado*.

43
44 It feels like every time we turn on the news, all we see is partisanship,
45 polarization and division. Division across the country. Division in Congress.
46 But not here; not in Colorado, where we set aside our differences, and come
47 together to do what is right. It's just who we are.

48
49 No one political party has a monopoly on good ideas or love of country. I am
50 proud to be joined today by my friend and former Treasurer, Walker Stapleton,
51 who I recently appointed to the Economic Development Commission. I
52 appointed Walker because I know how much he loves this state, and Colorado
53 will benefit from his talent and business savvy, just as the General Assembly
54 will benefit from Speaker Garnett's appointment of Representative Marc Catlin
55 as vice chair of the House Agriculture Committee.

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1 This isn't my Colorado or your Colorado, *this is our Colorado* – which is why
2 we respond together, we heal together, we move forward together, and we
3 succeed together. It's why, in spite of all we have faced this last year, I count
4 it the greatest honor of my life to serve as your Governor, and am hopeful as
5 ever about the promise of our Colorado.

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7 It's up to us here in this chamber to continue doing everything in our power to
8 protect the way of life we cherish in our state, and build on our
9 accomplishments of the last year.

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11 When I stood before you all last February, I described a vision for the future of
12 our state.

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14 A future where every child can get the education they deserve.

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16 A future where a dynamic, multi-modal transportation system meets the needs
17 of our growing population.

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19 A future where access to affordable and quality health care is a given, not an
20 aspiration.

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22 A future where we protect and invest in the public lands and parks that make
23 Colorado beautiful by building a clean energy economy.

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25 A future where our people and our communities aren't just getting by, but
26 thriving.

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28 That future was more than just a dream; it was a call to action -- a challenge
29 for us all to live up to this shared vision of our state. I'm proud that in spite of
30 the many difficulties we have weathered, that vision is within reach, thanks to
31 the hard work of this legislative body and our shared commitment to deliver for
32 Coloradans.

33
34 I want to take a moment to recognize the best partners a Governor could ask for
35 in the two gentlemen sitting behind me. In these unprecedented times, we may
36 not agree on everything, but our unwavering, mutual commitment to the
37 success of all Coloradans and our beautiful state is the rock solid foundation
38 upon which we've built a lasting partnership rooted in trust. I want to express
39 my heartfelt thanks to Speaker Alec Garnett and President Leroy Garcia in their
40 last legislative session for their service to the people of our state.

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42 And to House Majority Leader Esgar, who is also starting her last session,
43 thank you for your partnership, and tireless advocacy on behalf of Pueblo and
44 all our hard working state employees.

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46 To Senator Holbert, thank you for the dialogue and bipartisan collaboration,
47 and for your steady leadership for Douglas County.

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49 Finally, to Senator Fenberg and Representative McKean, if you want a
50 shout-out like this, you'd better stay put for another couple more years.

51
52 **Saving Coloradans Money**

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54 Just as we've stepped up to meet what has often felt like a never-ending
55 onslaught of disasters and challenges, we have the opportunity to respond with
56 that same resolve and urgency to the day-to-day crises Coloradans are facing.

1 Because of this pandemic, the cost of living in our fair state continues to
2 escalate, and Coloradans are desperate for relief. So let's deliver.

3
4 We must double down on our promise to help every business and family
5 succeed. That means taking less of your hard-earned money in fees and taxes,
6 and putting more in your pockets and paychecks.

7
8 Inflation has accelerated during the pandemic. Supply chains have been
9 disrupted. Spending habits have changed. The cost of housing has spiked.
10 Farmers and ranchers face unprecedented losses, and many Coloradans have
11 left the workforce. Too many people are struggling to make ends meet.

12
13 As your Governor, I want you to know: we hear you and we are here to do
14 something about it. While all of these complex problems can't be solved
15 overnight, we promise to use every single tool at our disposal to save
16 hardworking Coloradans the money you need to live the life you want.

17
18 In one of his most popular songs, legendary songwriter Paul Simon sings of 50
19 ways.

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21 *You just slip out the back, Jack*
22 *Make a new plan, Stan*
23 *You don't need to be coy, Roy*
24 *Just get yourself free*

25
26 Now, I'm no Paul Simon, or even Vice President Selina Meyer, but in the year
27 ahead, I'll be pushing for MORE than 50 ways to save Coloradans money. I
28 don't have a knack for rhyming or a voice to sing, what I CAN promise is that
29 the work we do here will save Coloradans money.

30
31 My version of Simon's lyrics goes a little something like this:

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33 *"Just cut the tax, Max;*
34 *lower the rate, Nate;*
35 *you don't need to pay more, Thor;*
36 *just send your kids for free (to preschool and kindergarten)*

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38 This isn't a new idea for my administration, in fact it's been hard-wired into our
39 DNA from day one.

40
41 In my first weeks in office, we created the Office of Saving People Money on
42 Health Care, which—in collaboration with legislators and healthcare providers--
43 has resulted in nation- leading efforts to reduce health care costs.

44
45 Thanks to the efforts of Representatives McCluskie, Representative Rich,
46 Senator Donovan, and Senator Rankin, we created a reinsurance program which
47 has reduced health care premiums on the individual market by 24%, saving
48 hardworking Coloradans an average of \$1,400 this year statewide, and an
49 average of \$2,450 per year in Western Colorado, one of the highest cost
50 markets.

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52 With the tireless commitment of Senator Donovan, Representative Jodeh, and
53 Representative Roberts, we created a first-in-the-country insurance model that
54 will save money for everyone who buys insurance on the individual or small
55 group markets.

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1 And thanks to the leadership of Representative Roberts, we are capping the
2 skyrocketing cost of insulin at \$100 per month.

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4 After years of advocacy by members of this body, including former
5 Representative Wilson, current Representative McLachlan and Senators
6 Bridges and Fields, the General Assembly passed free, full-day kindergarten,
7 saving families up to \$4,800 – and giving our youngest Coloradans a fantastic
8 start in life.

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10 With Speaker Garnett, Representative Sirota, Senate Majority Leader Fenberg,
11 and Senator Buckner leading the way, we're focused on implementing free,
12 universal preschool by 2023, saving even more money for young families with
13 an average \$4,300 in savings per family.

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15 Health care and education are where Coloradans face some of the highest costs,
16 but we know they aren't the only pain points. That's why we've also
17 implemented historic tax relief, helping Coloradans keep more of what they
18 earn.

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20 We funded the Colorado Child Tax Credit for the first time in history, giving
21 families with children under age six up to \$1,080 per year per child. We also
22 doubled the state Earned Income Tax Credit, giving workers up to \$1,495 per
23 year. We cut taxes for retirees by exempting social security earnings from the
24 state income tax, saving seniors up to \$654 per year.

25
26 Voters also approved reductions to the Colorado income tax rate, which is
27 saving families about \$100 per year on average, while helping businesses hire
28 more and pay more. And because we in this chamber are not only committed
29 to saving Coloradans money, but to doing it in a way that ensures continued
30 access to critical state services, we fully paid for the tax cuts by reducing
31 lobbyist loopholes and special interest tax giveaways for the wealthy and
32 well-connected.

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34 And I want to thank Senator Dominic Moreno, Senator Chris Hansen, and
35 Representatives Sirota and Weissman for their leadership on this bold tax
36 reform package that is already saving people money.

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38 Because our revenues are strong, families will also receive a tax refund of \$74
39 on average this year, and about \$440 on average next year, along with another
40 income tax rate cut of 1.1%.

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42 We also cut property taxes for farms, ranches, renewable energy projects, and
43 homes, and next year, we will start letting every homeowner defer increases on
44 their property taxes, ensuring they won't ever have to pay a tax bill they can't
45 afford. Thank you Treasurer Young for your leadership in protecting families
46 from rising property tax bills.

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48 My administration will work with both parties to continue cutting taxes and
49 fees wherever we can, but never at the expense of teachers and law
50 enforcement.

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52 We took bipartisan action in 2020 and again in 2021, allowing restaurants and
53 bars to keep their sales taxes during the pandemic! Thank you to
54 Representatives Van Winkle, Valdez, and Mullica, and Senators Bridges,
55 Pettersen, Woodward, and former Senator Tate.

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1 In our commitment to help support our local economies, our tax reform
2 package permanently exempted small businesses from the business personal
3 property tax, meaning real savings in time and money for nearly every main
4 street business.

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6 Businesses like The Smiling Pig restaurant in Park County, owned by Tim
7 Gregg, will save more than \$1,000 a year thanks to these policies. We're
8 joined today by Tim, and Park County Assessor Monica Jones. Please join me
9 in welcoming them.

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11 To keep costs down for entrepreneurs like Tim and so many others, I'm
12 proposing that we further reduce fees like the unemployment insurance
13 premium and the Paid Family and Medical Leave premium, resulting in
14 hundreds of millions in savings for the businesses and workers that power our
15 economy.

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17 And while we're at it, to foster our entrepreneurial spirit, we should make it
18 free for Coloradans to start their own business. I look forward to working with
19 Secretary of State Jena Griswold, Representatives Cutter and Sullivan, and
20 Senators Pettersen and Kolker on this effort.

21
22 Last year, Majority Leader Fenberg, Senator Donovan and Representatives Will
23 and Tipper brought us the innovative Keep Colorado Wild Pass, cutting the cost
24 of an annual pass to state parks by more than half, saving the average family
25 more than \$40. With this pass, everyone can enjoy our treasured public lands
26 for less – including our newest state parks at Fishers Peak and Sweetwater
27 Lake, while increasing the resources to care for these lands.

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29 Thanks to CDOT Director Shoshana Lew, a bipartisan coalition of legislators,
30 and local leaders, including Mayor Suthers and Mayor Coffman, we passed
31 historic transportation reform.

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33 Spearheaded by Senator Faith Winter, Senate Majority Leader Fenberg,
34 Speaker Garnett and Representative Matt Gray, we cut vehicle registration fees,
35 saving people money, while making record investments in our rural roads, and
36 new ways to transport people, goods, and services that will save Coloradans
37 time and money, and put our state on a pathway to a cleaner, more sustainable
38 transportation system. We are finally going to fix the darn roads.

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40 Looking to the year ahead, I am excited that, with the leadership of
41 Representatives Ortiz and Young, and Senators Fields and Kolker, we are
42 doubling down on our efforts to cut costs for Coloradans by preventing
43 increases in drivers' license fees, and I look forward to efforts to reduce vehicle
44 registration fees.

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46 We've lowered housing costs by funding more than 14,000 units of affordable
47 housing in the last year, saving families more than \$72 million annually. And
48 we are ready to do more.

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50 Rising housing costs are pricing people out of neighborhoods they've lived in
51 for years. To create even more housing opportunities, to improve affordability,
52 we should capitalize on the once in a lifetime funding from President Biden's
53 American Rescue Plan Act.

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1 I look forward to building on the incredible work of the bi-partisan Affordable
2 Housing Transformational Task Force, under the leadership of former
3 Representative Dominique Jackson, Chairman Roberts, and Vice-chairwoman
4 Senator Julie Gonzales, to create stronger, healthier, and more affordable
5 communities.

6
7 And because we want to lead by example, we are saving Coloradans money by
8 making your State Government more efficient and effective. We are on track
9 to reduce our state's office space footprint by 1 million square feet over the
10 next three years, cutting costs and improving employee retention and morale.
11 We're implementing best practices from the private sector to save millions in
12 contract negotiations. And by improving our digital services, we are becoming
13 leaner, less bureaucratic, and more convenient for the people of Colorado.

14
15 In the coming weeks and months, we must continue these efforts and find new
16 and innovative ways to save Coloradans money.

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18 These policies matter to Coloradans. It isn't just dollars and cents back in our
19 pockets, it's peace of mind for our families, and that's PRICELESS!

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21 So yes, there must be at least 50 ways to Save Coloradans Money, 50 ways to
22 Save Coloradans Money.

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24 If it isn't clear, saving Coloradans money and keeping our state affordable is
25 my top priority during this legislative session. And one of the biggest areas to
26 save people money is healthcare.

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28 **PROACTIVE AGENDA -- Behavioral Health Care**

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30 Thanks to Lt. Governor Dianne Primavera, who leads our Office of Saving
31 People Money on Health Care, and our legislative champions, we have
32 delivered on our promises to cut costs, even in the midst of the pandemic,
33 cutting premiums and capping out of pocket drug costs. And we're not done
34 yet.

35
36 Here in Colorado and across the nation, the pandemic has worsened what was
37 already a horrifying trend of young children, teens, and adults suffering
38 increased feelings of anxiety, isolation, depression, and other mental health
39 issues. Colorado needs to take bold action now.

40
41 We want to partner with local governments and school districts to multiply the
42 impact of historic funding to create a responsible, effective approach to
43 addressing behavioral health needs from the mountains to the plains. Getting
44 there means offering more integrated physical and mental health services,
45 bolstering our often overworked behavioral health workforce, and most
46 importantly, getting Colorado children the support they need to be happy – *to*
47 *just be kids*.

48
49 Thanks to the leadership of Representative Michaelson Jenet, we now have the
50 I Matter Program, which connects our kids with critical mental health support.
51 We're joined today by Melyssa Mead and her wonderful son Grady. When
52 Grady - *like so many kids across our state* - needed mental health support this
53 last year, Melyssa ran up against the harsh reality of an expensive and
54 bureaucratic behavioral health system. She had first struggled to find the
55 support her family needed, until she found the free I Matter Program. Within
56 minutes of reaching out through **imattercolorado.org**, Melyssa and Grady

1 were on their way. And a few days later, they were scheduled for their first
2 appointment.

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4 Grady, your future is bright! Know that everyone in this room is rooting for
5 you, and you are never alone.

6

7 Let's build on this success. Good work is already being done, and we have the
8 opportunity to make it available for all Coloradans, especially our youth.

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10 I want to thank the members of the Behavioral Health Transformational Task
11 Force under the capable leadership of Committee Chairwoman Pettersen and
12 Vice-chair Gonzales-Gutierrez. We have confidence that your many excellent
13 recommendations will lead to tremendous strides in looking after the mental
14 health of our fellow Coloradans.

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16 As we pursue the improved health and well-being of Coloradans, especially our
17 children, we shouldn't overlook the power of a strong education.

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19 **Education**

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21 Helping kids get a great education is the cornerstone and passion of my life's
22 work. I'm so proud that over the last few years, we have done what generations
23 before believed impossible: we established free, full-day kindergarten and
24 universal preschool. We're joined today by Alexis Ramirez and her son
25 Benjamin, who know full well the importance of free kindergarten. Benjamin
26 is attending kindergarten for free, along with more than 60,000 other Colorado
27 five year olds thanks to the work we've done here. Please join me in
28 welcoming Alexis and Benjamin.

29

30 But despite our progress, the pandemic has dealt an especially hard blow to our
31 students, and made our educators go far beyond what any of us could have
32 expected.

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34 My administration worked tirelessly with school superintendents and local
35 public health leaders to successfully bring Colorado children back to the
36 classroom last year. We are providing free medical grade masks – with more
37 than two million distributed to date – testing supplies for all students and staff,
38 and are hosting on-site vaccine clinics to ensure that every eligible student and
39 staff member gets the protection they deserve.

40

41 I want to thank every educator and school staff member who has done their part
42 and then some to help keep Colorado schools open. There is nothing more
43 important to the future of our state than educating Colorado children.

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45 That's why I have a plan for historic investment in Kindergarten through 12th
46 grade education, which will reduce the Budget Stabilization Factor to a 13-year
47 low, while increasing per pupil funding by roughly \$12-13 thousand per
48 classroom, supporting smaller class sizes and enhanced pay for teachers. And
49 we must take the RESPONSIBLE approach by setting money aside to keep up
50 with these investments for future years.

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52 With this increase in funding, the Canon City School District will be able to
53 compensate educators better and finally be able to fund full-time mental health
54 professionals and counseling staff to provide the emotional support necessary
55 to help students thrive in each and every one of its schools. We're joined today
56 by Canon City school counselors Brian Vaniwarden and Stacy Andrews.

1 Please stand and be recognized.

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3 I'm also proposing stronger support for our state's institutions of higher
4 education, including an expansion of available financial aid, and investments
5 to help reduce costs and keep tuition flat.

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7 Just as we are investing in the success of our students, we are also investing in
8 the people and small businesses that power Colorado's economy.

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10 **Workforce**

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12 I want to thank the Workforce Task Force, including Representative McCluskie
13 and Senator Zenzinger and the Colorado Commission on Higher Education, for
14 your commitment to crafting recommendations that will help create a thriving
15 workforce where everyone in every community, in every corner of the state can
16 "Live long and prosper."

17

18 We know this pandemic has been hard on workers across all industries, but
19 perhaps none more than doctors, nurses, and healthcare professionals.

20

21 I want to thank the Joint Budget Committee for their partnership on raising base
22 wages to \$15 an hour minimum for more than 30,000 Medicaid Home and
23 Community Based Services workers who provide care to aging and disabled
24 Coloradans, and now we are doing the same for similar positions in nursing
25 facilities.

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27 Looking ahead, I am proposing that we waive licensing fees for nurses and
28 mental health care workers, as well as for our nursing homes and assisted living
29 facilities whose residents have been particularly vulnerable throughout the
30 pandemic. Eliminating these fees puts money back into the pockets of our
31 dedicated healthcare workers.

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33 Putting this pandemic behind us means learning to live with the curve balls that
34 COVID-19 may throw, but in order to do that, we need our hospitals to
35 maintain capacity and ensure Coloradans get the care they need, no matter
36 what. That's why I will be proposing in the days ahead, a three year plan to
37 make historic investments to stabilize our healthcare workforce and expand
38 career paths for all Coloradans who heed the noble calling of caring for others.
39 Moving forward, we can't let our society and our economy be impacted by
40 hospital capacity, and I look forward to working with legislators and health care
41 leaders to ensure that no matter where this pandemic takes us, we will be ready.

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43 **Public Safety**

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45 Just as an earthquake is followed by aftershocks, we know that the overarching
46 crisis of the pandemic has led to many other crises, perhaps lesser seen, but no
47 less important to address. Some Coloradans are most impacted by the health
48 risks of COVID-19, others are most pained by the rising cost of everyday items,
49 disruptions to our children's education, or the increase of crime in the
50 communities we call home.

51

52 I want to take a moment to recognize the law enforcement professionals here
53 with us today. In addition to Sheriff Pelle, we're joined by several District
54 Attorneys, Police Chiefs, Sheriffs and our State Patrol Officers, who spend
55 every day keeping us safe. You always stand up for us, so today, let US stand
56 up for YOU. Thank you.

1 I've never been one to shy away from ambitious goals, which is why I want to
2 spend the next five years making Colorado one of the top ten safest states in the
3 country. Let's "Make it so!" We've already taken critical steps in fighting
4 crime and promoting public safety, and now we need to continue that work.
5

6 I'm proud to put forward a responsible public safety plan that builds on historic
7 legislation of years past, gives much-needed support and funding to local law
8 enforcement while also investing in community-based approaches and
9 organizations that can help prevent violent crime from occurring in the first
10 place. Organizations like GRASP, which stands for Gang Rescue and Support
11 Project, is run by peers who have turned their lives around and want to help
12 others do the same. GRASP focuses on supporting Colorado youth through
13 mental health support, at-risk intervention, job training and mentoring. Please
14 join me in welcoming GRASP's Executive Director Johnnie Williams.
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16 We are going to make our communities safer by focusing on training and
17 recruiting efforts for police, supporting community policing models, increasing
18 access to mental health services, offering early intervention grants, increasing
19 support for domestic violence victims, and making safety improvements in our
20 schools and on our streets.
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22 I want to thank the Senate President Garcia and Senator Buckner who, along
23 with Representatives Tipper and Ricks, are leading a particularly exciting
24 initiative – Safer Streets – which will empower law enforcement to work
25 directly with communities to create stronger, safer communities, with an
26 emphasis on those areas most touched by crime.
27

28 We owe it to the people of Colorado to improve safety and make Colorado truly
29 one of the ten safest states in the nation over the next five years.
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31 As Ben Franklin said, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Data
32 and common sense tell us that preventing a crime does more to keep people
33 safe than solving a crime after it was committed.
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35 With that being said, we also know that there are times when the swift arm of
36 justice is the best solution, which is why I look forward to legislation to
37 strengthen penalties for drug dealers peddling fentanyl in our communities.
38 Coloradans are sick and tired of seeing this drug ruin lives and kill loved ones.
39

40 It's also time that we put forward bigger and bolder solutions to reduce
41 homelessness. We know what works; we just need more of it: affordable and
42 transitional housing, substance use treatment and recovery care, related
43 residential programs, and permanent housing with wrap-around support
44 services, and recipients of funds need to be held accountable for actually
45 reducing homelessness.
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47 We will stop at nothing to keep Coloradans safe. Public safety is a critical
48 component of a strong and healthy community. But it doesn't end there.
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50 **Climate/Air Quality**

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52 Building safer, healthier communities also means improving our air quality and
53 meeting the climate crisis head-on.
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1 Only two weeks ago, our state watched in horror as the fire in Boulder County,
2 fueled by extreme winds and drought conditions, swept through communities
3 like yours and mine. These are our neighbors, our friends, and our family.

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5 Last year, historic mudslides destroyed portions of I-70 through Glenwood
6 Canyon. And in 2020, the three largest wildfires in Colorado history scorched
7 hundreds of thousands of acres, filling our skies with smoke-filled air for
8 months on end.

9
10 I'm grateful for the work my administration has done in partnership with
11 Colorado's legislative leaders to move our state toward a cleaner more
12 renewable energy future. We've set Colorado on a path to reducing emissions
13 statewide, while also creating two new state parks and expanding access to our
14 state trust lands. Thanks to our legislative champions, we have invested in the
15 people and technology we need to effectively respond to climate disasters.
16 Tools like the agile FireHawk helicopter can give our firefighters the upper
17 hand on the front-lines. And targeted mitigation efforts can prevent small fires
18 from becoming catastrophes. I'm requesting additional support for the men and
19 women on the ground, including personal protective equipment, training, and
20 other equipment needs for local fire departments.

21
22 The fresh mountain air that so many people associate with Colorado isn't a
23 given. We have to fight to protect it. I'm committed to cutting emissions and
24 getting this done by improving air quality. It's not about health alone; it's
25 about seizing the opportunity to reduce costs for Coloradans and save people
26 money, while preserving the Colorado way of life.

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28 We will continue making targeted investments to improve air quality
29 monitoring and enforcement, increase the availability of clean transportation
30 options like electric school buses, accelerate our transition to a cleaner
31 economy, and apply real accountability as we seek and secure environmental
32 justice for those who are most impacted.

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34 And because water is the lifeblood of our state and our critical agriculture
35 industry, we must work together across industries, divides, and state boundaries
36 to secure a sustainable water future for all Coloradans. We will continue to
37 protect and aggressively assert Colorado's water rights under all existing water
38 compacts. And I am also committed to updating Colorado's Water Plan to
39 make it more climate resilient, and ensure that our cities, farms, and streams
40 can thrive for generations to come.

41 42 **Conclusion**

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44 Just like 2021 was the year that Britney reclaimed her freedom and Taylor
45 Swift reclaimed her music, it was also the year we began reclaiming what it
46 means to live happy and healthy lives here in Colorado, even in the midst of
47 tragedy — and this is the year we double down on that. Heck, even the
48 beloved Colorado icon Casa Bonita is making a much-hoped-for comeback
49 thanks to South Park's Trey Parker and Matt Stone. The pandemic has taken
50 so much from us, but no more. As Taylor says, *I don't know about you but I'm*
51 *feeling 2022, everything will be alright, because we know what we gotta do.*

52
53 It's easy for us all to talk about the grand ideas we have for our beloved state,
54 but it's another thing entirely to turn words into actions.

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1 When I was elected Governor, I knew that I would be remembered not for who
2 I was, where I came from, or even what I said at events like this, but for what
3 I did to make a meaningful, measurable, positive impact on the lives of
4 Coloradans. How our efforts helped businesses succeed, put money in people's
5 pockets, made streets safer, air cleaner, and lives healthier.

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7 If there is one thing that you take away from today, let it be my optimism for
8 the days ahead, our commitment to Moving Colorado Forward by saving
9 people money, improving affordability, and making our state a better place for
10 everyone.

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12 Because this is Our Colorado, and I couldn't be more proud to be your
13 Governor.

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15 When I see the staggering beauty of the Rocky Mountains, I'm reminded of
16 what it means to be a Coloradan.

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18 It's true from the Flatirons to Fishers Peak to Pikes Peak to Longs Peak and
19 beyond.

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21 You see, these mountains have withstood millions of years of whipping winds,
22 pounding rains, cutting ice, and blistering fires. Cracks have formed and the
23 rock has eroded, but nevertheless they stand tall, serving as a beacon of hope,
24 a point of great pride and a reflection of who we are.

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26 So when I think about the state of our state, I'm brought back to our purple
27 mountain majesties.

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29 *The state of our state, just like the people of Colorado, is strong, it is steadfast,*
30 *and in spite of everything, we are boldly moving forward.*

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32 God bless you all, God bless *our* Colorado, and God bless the United States of
33 America.

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36 On request of President Garcia, the Joint Committee escorted the
37 Governor from the Chamber.

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40 On motion of Representative Esgar, the Governor's message was ordered
41 printed in the House Journal.

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44 On motion of Senator Fenberg, the Joint Session was dissolved.

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48 House reconvened.

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1 **HB22-1055** by Representative(s) Lontine and Herod, Bacon, Bernett,
 2 Cutter, Duran, Esgar, Froelich, Hooton, Jodeh, Kipp,
 3 McLachlan, Michaelson Jenet, Sirota, Titone, Young; also
 4 Senator(s) Jaquez Lewis and Winter, Buckner, Gonzales,
 5 Story--Concerning a sales and use tax exemption for
 6 essential hygiene products.

7 Committee on Finance

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 9 **HB22-1056** by Representative(s) Michaelson Jenet--Concerning
 10 emergency temporary care for children.

11 Committee on Public & Behavioral Health & Human Services

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 15 **INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS**

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 17 The following resolutions were read by title and laid over one day under
 18 the rules:

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 20 **HJR22-1003** by Representative(s) Ricks and Exum, Bacon, Herod,
 21 Jodeh; also Senator(s) Buckner and Fields, Coleman--
 22 Concerning the commemoration of the birthday of the
 23 Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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 25 **HR22-1003** by Representative(s) Esgar--Concerning the addition of a
 26 House rule authorizing the Speaker of the House of
 27 Representatives to promulgate regulations to facilitate a
 28 safe and healthy work environment and to protect
 29 vulnerable members of the House and other persons during
 30 a declared public health disaster emergency.

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 32 **SJR22-001** by Senator(s) Fenberg, Garcia, Holbert; also
 33 Representative(s) Mullica, Bird, McKean, Van Winkle--
 34 Concerning the Officers and Employees of the Second
 35 Regular Session of the Seventy-third General Assembly.

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 39 **REMOTE PARTICIPATION**

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 41 Pursuant to House Rule 53(d)(2), the following is a list of members
 42 participating remotely in the proceedings of the House: Representatives
 43 Duran, Exum, Michaelson Jenet, Ortiz, Pico.

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 47 On motion of Representative Bockenfeld, the House adjourned until
 48 9:00 a.m., Friday, January 14, 2022.

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 51 Approved:
 52 Alec Garnett,
 53 Speaker

53 Attest:
 54 Robin Jones,
 55 Chief Clerk

HOUSE JOURNAL
SEVENTY-THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY
STATE OF COLORADO
Second Regular Session

Third Legislative Day

Friday, January 14, 2022

1 Prayer by Scott James, Christian Resurrection Fellowship, Loveland.
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3 "Lift Every Voice and Sing" performed by Kalina 'Lean' Lewis.
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5 The Speaker called the House to order at 9:00 a.m.
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7 Pledge of Allegiance led by Assistant Minority Leader Tim Geitner,
8 Falcon.
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10 The roll was called with the following result:

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12 Present--60.
13 Excused--Representative(s) Carver, Duran, Neville, Soper--4.
14 Vacancy--1.
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16 The Speaker declared a quorum present.
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19 On motion of Representative Woog, the House Journal of Thursday,
20 January 13, 2022, was declared approved as corrected by the Chief Clerk.
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CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION(S)

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26 [HJR22-1003](#) by Representative(s) Ricks and Exum, Bacon, Herod,
27 Jodeh; also Senator(s) Buckner and Fields,
28 Coleman--Concerning the commemoration of the birthday
29 of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
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31 (Laid Over from January 13, 2022.)
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33 (Printed and placed in members' files.)
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35 On motion of Representative Ricks, the resolution was read at length and
36 **adopted by viva voce** vote.
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38 Current Roll Call added as co-sponsor(s): Representative(s) Amabile, Baisley,
39 Benavidez, Bernett, Bird, Bockenfeld, Boesenecker, Bradfield, Caraveo, Catlin,
40 Cutter, Daugherty, Esgar, Froelich, Geitner, Gonzales-Gutierrez, Gray, Hanks,
41 Holtorf, Hooton, Kennedy, Kipp, Larson, Lontine, Luck, Lynch, McCluskie,
42 McCormick, McKean, McLachlan, Michaelson Jenet, Mullica, Ortiz, Pelton,
43 Pico, Ransom, Rich, Roberts, Sandridge, Sirota, Snyder, Sullivan, Tipper,

1 Titone, Valdez A., Valdez D., Van Beber, Van Winkle, Weissman, Will,
2 Williams, Woodrow, Woog, Young, Speaker

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4 [HR22-1001](#) by Representative(s) Mullica, Bird, McKean,
5 Van Winkle—Concerning employees and positions for the
6 House of Representatives convened in the Second Regular
7 Session of the Seventy-third General Assembly.

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9 (Laid Over from January 12, 2022.)

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11 (Printed and placed in members' files.)

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13 On motion of Representative Mullica, the resolution was **adopted** by **viva**
14 **voce** vote.

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16 Current Roll Call added as co-sponsor(s): Representative(s) Amabile, Bacon,
17 Baisley, Benavidez, Bennett, Bockenfeld, Boesenecker, Bradfield, Caraveo,
18 Catlin, Cutter, Daugherty, Esgar, Exum, Froelich, Geitner, Gonzales-Gutierrez,
19 Gray, Hanks, Herod, Holtorf, Hooton, Jodeh, Kennedy, Kipp, Larson, Lontine,
20 Luck, Lynch, McCluskie, McCormick, McLachlan, Michaelson Jenet, Ortiz,
21 Pelton, Pico, Ransom, Rich, Ricks, Roberts, Sandridge, Sirota, Snyder,
22 Sullivan, Tipper, Titone, Valdez A., Valdez D., Van Beber, Weissman, Will,
23 Williams, Woodrow, Woog, Young, Speaker

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25 [SJR22-001](#) by Senator(s) Fenberg, Garcia, Holbert; also
26 Representative(s) Mullica, Bird, McKean,
27 Van Winkle—Concerning the Officers and Employees of
28 the Second Regular Session of the Seventy-third General
29 Assembly.

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31 (Laid Over from January 13, 2022.)

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33 (Printed and placed in members' files.)

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35 On motion of Representative Mullica, the resolution was **adopted** by **viva**
36 **voce** vote.

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38 Current Roll Call added as co-sponsor(s): Representative(s) Amabile, Bacon,
39 Baisley, Benavidez, Bennett, Bockenfeld, Boesenecker, Bradfield, Caraveo,
40 Catlin, Cutter, Daugherty, Esgar, Exum, Froelich, Geitner, Gonzales-Gutierrez,
41 Gray, Hanks, Herod, Holtorf, Hooton, Jodeh, Kennedy, Kipp, Larson, Lontine,
42 Luck, Lynch, McCluskie, McCormick, McLachlan, Michaelson Jenet, Ortiz,
43 Pelton, Pico, Ransom, Rich, Ricks, Roberts, Sandridge, Sirota, Snyder,
44 Sullivan, Tipper, Titone, Valdez A., Valdez D., Van Beber, Weissman, Will,
45 Williams, Woodrow, Woog, Young, Speaker

46
47 [HR22-1003](#) by Representative(s) Esgar—Concerning the addition of a
48 House rule authorizing the Speaker of the House of
49 Representatives to promulgate regulations to facilitate a
50 safe and healthy work environment and to protect
51 vulnerable members of the House and other persons during
52 a declared public health disaster emergency.

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54 (Laid Over from January 13, 2022.)

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56 (Printed and placed in members' files.)

1 Representative Gonzales-Gutierrez moved for the adoption of the
2 resolution.

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4 Amendment No. 1, by Representative Geitner.

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6 Amend printed resolution, page 1, line 6, after "(a)" insert "(I)".

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8 Page 2, after line 4 insert:

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10 "(II) THE AUTHORITY CONFERRED ON THE SPEAKER UNDER SUBSECTION
11 (a)(I) OF THIS RULE SHALL NOT INCLUDE THE AUTHORITY TO
12 REQUIRE VACCINES OR VACCINE PASSPORTS."
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14 The amendment was declared **lost** by the following roll call vote.

YES	22	NO	37	EXCUSED	5	ABSENT	0	VACANCY	1
District 42	V	Esgar		E	Lynch	Y	Sirota	N	
Amabile	N	Exum		N	McCluskie	N	Snyder	N	
Bacon	N	Froelich		N	McCormick	N	Soper	E	
Baisley	Y	Geitner		Y	McKean	Y	Sullivan	N	
Benavidez	N	Gonzales-Gutierrez		N	McLachlan	N	Tipper	N	
Bernett	N	Gray		N	Michaelson Jenet	N	Titone	N	
Bird	N	Hanks		Y	Mullica	N	Valdez A.	N	
Bockenfeld	Y	Herod		N	Neville	E	Valdez D.	N	
Boesenecker	N	Holtorf		Y	Ortiz	N	Van Beber	Y	
Bradfield	Y	Hooton		N	Pelton	Y	Van Winkle	Y	
Caraveo	N	Jodeh		N	Pico	Y	Weissman	N	
Carver	E	Kennedy		N	Ransom	Y	Will	Y	
Catlin	Y	Kipp		N	Rich	Y	Williams	Y	
Cutter	N	Larson		Y	Ricks	N	Woodrow	N	
Daugherty	N	Lontine		N	Roberts	Y	Woog	Y	
Duran	E	Luck		Y	Sandridge	Y	Young	N	
							Speaker	N	

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35 Amendment No. 2, by Representative Geitner.

36
37 Amend printed resolution, page 1, line 6, after "(a)" insert "(I)".

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39 Page 2, after line 4 insert:

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41 "(II) THE AUTHORITY CONFERRED ON THE SPEAKER UNDER SUBSECTION
42 (a)(I) OF THIS RULE SHALL NOT INCLUDE THE AUTHORITY TO
43 REQUIRE FACE COVERINGS, VACCINES, OR VACCINE PASSPORTS."
44

45 The amendment was declared **lost** by the following roll call vote:

YES	20	NO	39	EXCUSED	5	ABSENT	0	VACANCY	1
District 42	V	Esgar		E	Lynch	Y	Sirota	N	
Amabile	N	Exum		N	McCluskie	N	Snyder	N	
Bacon	N	Froelich		N	McCormick	N	Soper	E	
Baisley	Y	Geitner		Y	McKean	Y	Sullivan	N	
Benavidez	N	Gonzales-Gutierrez		N	McLachlan	N	Tipper	N	
Bernett	N	Gray		N	Michaelson Jenet	N	Titone	N	
Bird	N	Hanks		Y	Mullica	N	Valdez A.	N	
Bockenfeld	Y	Herod		N	Neville	E	Valdez D.	N	

1	Boesenecker	N	Holtorf	Y	Ortiz	N	Van Beber	Y
2	Bradfield	Y	Hooton	N	Pelton	Y	Van Winkle	Y
3	Caraveo	N	Jodeh	N	Pico	Y	Weissman	N
4	Carver	E	Kennedy	N	Ransom	Y	Will	Y
5	Catlin	Y	Kipp	N	Rich	Y	Williams	N
6	Cutter	N	Larson	Y	Ricks	N	Woodrow	N
7	Daugherty	N	Lontine	N	Roberts	N	Woog	Y
8	Duran	E	Luck	Y	Sandridge	Y	Young	N
9							Speaker	N

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11 Amendment No. 3, by Representative Geitner.

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13 Amend printed resolution, page 1, line 6, "C.R.S.," insert "FOR THE
14 SECOND REGULAR LEGISLATIVE SESSION OF THE SEVENTY-THIRD GENERAL
15 ASSEMBLY,".

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17 The motion was declared **lost** by the following roll call vote:

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19	YES	21	NO	38	EXCUSED	5	ABSENT	0	VACANCY	1
20	District 42	V	Esgar	E	Lynch	Y	Sirota	N		
21	Amabile	N	Exum	N	McCluskie	N	Snyder	N		
22	Bacon	N	Froelich	N	McCormick	N	Soper	E		
23	Baisley	Y	Geitner	Y	McKean	Y	Sullivan	N		
24	Benavidez	N	Gonzales-Gutierrez	N	McLachlan	N	Tipper	N		
25	Bernett	N	Gray	N	Michaelson Jenet	N	Titone	N		
26	Bird	N	Hanks	Y	Mullica	N	Valdez A.	N		
27	Bockenfeld	Y	Herod	N	Neville	E	Valdez D.	N		
28	Boesenecker	N	Holtorf	Y	Ortiz	N	Van Beber	Y		
29	Bradfield	Y	Hooton	N	Pelton	Y	Van Winkle	Y		
30	Caraveo	N	Jodeh	N	Pico	Y	Weissman	N		
31	Carver	E	Kennedy	N	Ransom	Y	Will	Y		
32	Catlin	Y	Kipp	N	Rich	Y	Williams	Y		
33	Cutter	N	Larson	Y	Ricks	N	Woodrow	N		
34	Daugherty	N	Lontine	N	Roberts	N	Woog	Y		
35	Duran	E	Luck	Y	Sandridge	Y	Young	N		
36							Speaker	N		

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38 The resolution was **adopted** by the following roll call vote:

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40	YES	37	NO	22	EXCUSED	5	ABSENT	0	VACANCY	1
41	District 42	V	Esgar	E	Lynch	N	Sirota	Y		
42	Amabile	Y	Exum	Y	McCluskie	N	Snyder	Y		
43	Bacon	Y	Froelich	Y	McCormick	Y	Soper	E		
44	Baisley	N	Geitner	N	McKean	N	Sullivan	Y		
45	Benavidez	Y	Gonzales-Gutierrez	Y	McLachlan	Y	Tipper	Y		
46	Bernett	Y	Gray	Y	Michaelson Jenet	Y	Titone	Y		
47	Bird	Y	Hanks	N	Mullica	Y	Valdez A.	Y		
48	Bockenfeld	N	Herod	Y	Neville	E	Valdez D.	Y		
49	Boesenecker	Y	Holtorf	N	Ortiz	Y	Van Beber	N		
50	Bradfield	N	Hooton	Y	Pelton	N	Van Winkle	N		
51	Caraveo	Y	Jodeh	Y	Pico	N	Weissman	Y		
52	Carver	E	Kennedy	Y	Ransom	N	Will	N		
53	Catlin	N	Kipp	Y	Rich	N	Williams	N		
54	Cutter	Y	Larson	N	Ricks	Y	Woodrow	Y		

1	Daugherty	Y	Lontine	Y	Roberts	Y	Woog	N
2	Duran	E	Luck	N	Sandridge	N	Young	Y
3							Speaker	Y

4 Co-sponsor(s) added: Representative(s) Amabile, Bacon, Benavidez, Bernett,
5 Bird, Boesenecker, Caraveo, Cutter, Daugherty, Exum, Froelich,
6 Gonzales-Gutierrez, Gray, Herod, Hooton, Kennedy, Kipp, Lontine, McCluskie,
7 McCormick, Michaelson Jenet, Mullica, Ortiz, Ricks, Sirota, Sullivan, Titone,
8 Valdez A., Weissman, Woodrow, Young

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House in recess. House reconvened.

PRINTING REPORT

The Chief Clerk reports the following bills have been correctly printed:
HB22-1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056.

MESSAGE(S) FROM THE SENATE

The Senate has adopted and returns herewith: HJR22-1003.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS First Reading

The following bills were read by title and referred to the committee(s)
indicated:

HB22-1057 by Representative(s) Bradfield and McLachlan; also
Senator(s) Woodward--Concerning public employees'
retirement association employment after retirement
limitations.

Committee on Education

HB22-1058 by Representative(s) Mullica and Garnett--Concerning
contract disputes involving the broadcast of professional
sporting events.

Committee on Business Affairs & Labor

HB22-1059 by Representative(s) Soper; also Senator(s) Sonnenberg--
Concerning a requirement that any bill that imposes,
increases, or authorizes the imposition of a fee be
approved by a two-thirds vote of all members elected to
each house of the general assembly to become law.

Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs

- 1 **HB22-1060** by Representative(s) Sirota, Kipp--Concerning the
2 establishment of contribution limits under the "Fair
3 Campaign Practices Act" for candidates for school district
4 director.
5 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
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- 7 **HB22-1061** by Representative(s) Amabile and Benavidez--Concerning
8 modifications to not guilty by reason of insanity.
9 Committee on Judiciary
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- 11 **HB22-1062** by Representative(s) McKean; also Senator(s) Hisey,
12 Woodward--Concerning the expansion of the sales and use
13 tax exemption for food to include food that is not prepared
14 for domestic home consumption.
15 Committee on Finance
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- 17 **HB22-1063** by Representative(s) Amabile and Benavidez--Concerning
18 creation of a jail standards commission to standardize the
19 operation of Colorado jails.
20 Committee on Judiciary
21
- 22 **HB22-1064** by Representative(s) Mullica and Bacon; also Senator(s)
23 Priola and Fields--Concerning tobacco products, and, in
24 connection therewith, prohibiting the distribution of
25 flavored cigarettes, tobacco products, or nicotine products,
26 amending the definition of cigarette, tobacco product, or
27 nicotine product to include products containing synthetic
28 nicotine, and directing the prevention services division in
29 the department of public health and environment to
30 convene a working group to develop and implement a
31 grant program to address the needs of communities
32 disproportionately impacted by tobacco and nicotine
33 marketing, sales, and use.
34 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 36 **HB22-1065** by Representative(s) Benavidez and Amabile--Concerning
37 the standard for emergency mental health treatment and
38 evaluation.
39 Committee on Judiciary
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- 41 **HB22-1066** by Representative(s) Geitner--Concerning requiring public
42 education entities to improve academic transparency by
43 providing easily accessible information to the public, and,
44 in connection therewith, making an appropriation.
45 Committee on Education
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- 47 **HB22-1067** by Representative(s) Woodrow and Gonzales-Gutierrez;
48 also Senator(s) Lee--Concerning clarifying changes to
49 measures that ensure defendants have a prompt bond
50 hearing.
51 Committee on Judiciary
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INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTION

The following resolution was read by title and laid over one day under the rules:

HR22-1004 by Representative(s) Exum and Tipper--Concerning urging congress to adopt comprehensive voting rights legislation to protect the integrity of American democracy and the sacred right to vote.

REMOTE PARTICIPATION

Pursuant to House Rule 53(d)(2), the following is a list of members participating remotely in the proceedings of the House: Representatives Exum, Michaelson Jenet, Ortiz, Pico, D. Valdez, Van Winkle, Williams.

On motion of Representative Gonzales-Gutierrez, the House adjourned until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 18, 2022.

Approved:
Alec Garnett,
Speaker

Attest:
Robin Jones,
Chief Clerk

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Second Regular Session

Seventh Legislative Day

Tuesday, January 18, 2022

- 1 Prayer by Father Bill Oulvey, SJ, Arrupe Jesuit High School, Denver.
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- 3 The Speaker called the House to order at 10:00 a.m.
- 4
- 5 Pledge of Allegiance led by Representative Dan Woog, Erie.
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- 7 The roll was called with the following result:
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- 9 Present--60.
- 10 Excused--Representative(s) Gray, Herod, Ransom, Soper,
- 11 Woodrow--5.
- 12 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Gray, Herod, Soper.
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- 14 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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17 On motion of Representative Woog, the House Journal of Friday,

18 January 14, 2022, was declared approved as corrected by the Chief Clerk.

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COMMUNICATIONS

STATE OF COLORADO
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA) SS. CERTIFICATE
STATE OF COLORADO)

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30 I, Jena Griswold, Secretary of State, certify that the attached is a true and

31 exact copy of the Nomination by Vacancy Committee as filed in this

32 office on January 10, 2022 by the Democratic 42nd House District

33 Vacancy Committee, appointing Mandy Lindsay to fill the vacancy in the

34 office of the Colorado State House, District 42, caused by the resignation

35 of the honorable Dominique Jackson.

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37 In testimony whereof I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the

38 State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this 12th day of January, 2022.

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40 (Signed)

41 Jena Griswold

42 Secretary of State

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA) SS. CERTIFICATE
STATE OF COLORADO)

I, Jena Griswold, Secretary of State, certify that the attached is a true and exact copy of the Acceptance of Nomination by Vacancy Committee as filed in this office on January 10, 2022 by Mandy Lindsay, accepting the appointment of the Democratic 42nd House District Vacancy Committee to fill the vacancy in the office of the Colorado State House, District 42, caused by the resignation of the honorable Dominique Jackson.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this 12th day of January, 2022.

(Signed)
Jena Griswold
Secretary of State

(Note: On Tuesday, January 18, 2022, at 9:20 a.m., Mandy Lindsay was sworn in as Representative for House District 42. Speaker Alec Garnett administered the oath of office in the Chamber of the House of Representatives.)

CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION

[HR22-1004](#) by Representative(s) Exum and Tipper--Concerning urging congress to adopt comprehensive voting rights legislation to protect the integrity of American democracy and the sacred right to vote.

(Printed and placed in members' files.)

Representative Tipper moved the resolution and requested it be read at length.

Amendment No. 1, by Representative Williams.

Amend printed resolution, page 3, strike lines 1 and 2 and substitute:

"(1) Thank Representative Ron Hanks and the millions of other Americans who joined him on January 6, 2021, to exercise their unalienable rights, as enshrined in the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, to speak, peacefully assemble, and seek redress from their government in order to secure our elections and protect the sacred right of every lawful vote to be counted;

(2) Commit to ensuring that dead people are removed from the voter rolls and that those who are unlawfully present in the United States are never able to vote in Colorado elections;"

1 Representative McKean moved to sever the amendment between
2 subsection (1) and subsection (2).

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4 The motion was withdrawn.

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6 The amendment was declared **lost** by the following roll call vote:

	YES	16	NO	44	EXCUSED	5	ABSENT	0
9	Amabile	N	Exum	N	Lynch	N	Sirota	N
10	Bacon	N	Froelich	N	McCluskie	N	Snyder	N
11	Baisley	Y	Geitner	E	McCormick	N	Soper	Y
12	Benavidez	N	Gonzales-Gutierrez	N	McKean	N	Sullivan	N
13	Bernett	N	Gray	E	McLachlan	N	Tipper	N
14	Bird	N	Hanks	E	Michaelson Jenet	N	Titone	N
15	Bockenfeld	Y	Herod	N	Mullica	N	Valdez A.	N
16	Boesenecker	N	Holtorf	Y	Neville	Y	Valdez D.	N
17	Bradfield	N	Hooton	N	Ortiz	N	Van Beber	Y
18	Caraveo	N	Jodeh	N	Pelton	Y	Van Winkle	Y
19	Carver	N	Kennedy	N	Pico	Y	Weissman	N
20	Catlin	Y	Kipp	N	Ransom	E	Will	Y
21	Cutter	N	Larson	N	Rich	Y	Williams	Y
22	Daugherty	N	Lindsay	N	Ricks	N	Woodrow	E
23	Duran	N	Lontine	N	Roberts	N	Woog	Y
24	Esgar	N	Luck	Y	Sandridge	Y	Young	N
25							Speaker	N

26 Representative Hanks was excused from voting under House Rule 21(c).

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28 Amendment No. 2, by Representative McKean.

29
30 Amend printed resolution, page 3, after line 2, insert:

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32 "(2) Recognize the right to freedom of speech and peaceful
33 assembly in compliance with the law;

34 (3) Commit to ensuring that dead people are removed from the
35 voter rolls and that those who are unlawfully present in the United States
36 are never able to vote in Colorado elections;".

37
38 Renumber succeeding subsections accordingly.

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40 The amendment was declared **lost** by the following roll call vote:

	YES	22	NO	40	EXCUSED	3	ABSENT	0
43	Amabile	N	Exum	N	Lynch	Y	Sirota	N
44	Bacon	N	Froelich	N	McCluskie	N	Snyder	N
45	Baisley	Y	Geitner	E	McCormick	N	Soper	Y
46	Benavidez	N	Gonzales-Gutierrez	N	McKean	Y	Sullivan	N
47	Bernett	N	Gray	N	McLachlan	N	Tipper	N
48	Bird	N	Hanks	Y	Michaelson Jenet	N	Titone	N
49	Bockenfeld	Y	Herod	N	Mullica	N	Valdez A.	N
50	Boesenecker	N	Holtorf	Y	Neville	Y	Valdez D.	N
51	Bradfield	Y	Hooton	N	Ortiz	N	Van Beber	Y
52	Caraveo	N	Jodeh	N	Pelton	Y	Van Winkle	Y
53	Carver	Y	Kennedy	N	Pico	Y	Weissman	N
54	Catlin	Y	Kipp	N	Ransom	E	Will	Y
55	Cutter	N	Larson	Y	Rich	Y	Williams	Y

1	Daugherty	N	Lindsay	N	Ricks	N	Woodrow	E
2	Duran	N	Lontine	N	Roberts	N	Woog	Y
3	Esgar	N	Luck	Y	Sandridge	Y	Young	N
4							Speaker	N

6 Amendment No. 3, by Representative Williams.

8 Amend printed resolution, page 3, strike lines 1 and 2 and substitute:

10 "(1) Acknowledge the serious accounts of election fraud across
 11 the country and call into question the legitimacy of Joseph R. Biden to be
 12 President while encouraging all states to conduct a forensic audit and
 13 ensure every legal vote was counted properly;

14 (2) Call on all Colorado county clerks and other district election
 15 officials, as well as the Colorado Secretary of State, to end the use of
 16 electronic voting systems, including Dominion Voting Systems, in
 17 Colorado elections;

18 (3) Offer our support to Mesa County Clerk and Recorder, Tina
 19 Peters, who upheld her oath of office by preserving election records and
 20 now faces unjust persecution and prosecution from Colorado Secretary
 21 of State Jena Griswold, Colorado Attorney General Phil Weiser, and the
 22 district attorney for the 21st judicial district, Daniel Rubinstein, along
 23 with the Federal Bureau of Investigation;

24 (4) Urge the decertification of election results in states where
 25 election fraud is uncovered that would be sufficient to have changed the
 26 election outcome while standing with the 45th President of the United
 27 States, Donald J. Trump, in his righteous efforts to fight for election
 28 integrity;"

30 Renumber succeeding subsections accordingly.

32 The amendment was declared **lost** by the following roll call vote:

	YES	15	NO	47	EXCUSED	3	ABSENT	0
35	Amabile	N	Exum	N	Lynch	N	Sirota	N
36	Bacon	N	Froelich	N	McCluskie	N	Snyder	N
37	Baisley	Y	Geitner	E	McCormick	N	Soper	Y
38	Benavidez	N	Gonzales-Gutierrez	N	McKean	N	Sullivan	N
39	Bernett	N	Gray	N	McLachlan	N	Tipper	N
40	Bird	N	Hanks	Y	Michaelson Jenet	N	Titone	N
41	Bockenfeld	Y	Herod	N	Mullica	N	Valdez A.	N
42	Boesenecker	N	Holtorf	Y	Neville	Y	Valdez D.	N
43	Bradfield	N	Hooton	N	Ortiz	N	Van Beber	N
44	Caraveo	N	Jodeh	N	Pelton	Y	Van Winkle	Y
45	Carver	N	Kennedy	N	Pico	Y	Weissman	N
46	Catlin	Y	Kipp	N	Ransom	E	Will	N
47	Cutter	N	Larson	N	Rich	Y	Williams	Y
48	Daugherty	N	Lindsay	N	Ricks	N	Woodrow	E
49	Duran	N	Lontine	N	Roberts	N	Woog	Y
50	Esgar	N	Luck	Y	Sandridge	Y	Young	N
51							Speaker	N

1 Amendment No. 4, by Representative Hanks.

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3 Amend printed resolution, page 3, strike lines 1 through 9 and substitute:

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5 "(1) Request a full forensic audit of the 2020 and 2021 elections
6 in Colorado, and a review of the voter rolls for accuracy and updates, all
7 of which should be conducted by a non-governmental agency, and not by
8 any contractors or companies involved in the conduct of elections, in
9 Colorado or in other states or nations;

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11 (2) Offer warning to other states of the national security risks
12 inherent with electronic voting systems, such as Dominion Voting
13 Systems, which are built in China, using Chinese labor, and are built with
14 wireless internet connections according to the build sheets provided to the
15 office of Colorado's Secretary of State, and which are not secure in any
16 national security sense of the word; and

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18 (3) Call on the United States Congress to reaffirm the rights of the
19 legislatures of the states of the United States to control the conduct of
20 elections in their states."

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22 The amendment was declared **lost** by the following roll call vote:

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	YES	19	NO	42	EXCUSED	4	ABSENT	0
25	Amabile	N	Exum	N	Lynch	Y	Sirota	N
26	Bacon	N	Froelich	N	McCluskie	N	Snyder	N
27	Baisley	Y	Geitner	E	McCormick	N	Soper	Y
28	Benavidez	N	Gonzales-Gutierrez	N	McKean	N	Sullivan	N
29	Bernett	N	Gray	N	McLachlan	N	Tipper	N
30	Bird	N	Hanks	Y	Michaelson Jenet	N	Titone	N
31	Bockenfeld	Y	Herod	N	Mullica	N	Valdez A.	N
32	Boesenecker	N	Holtorf	Y	Neville	Y	Valdez D.	N
33	Bradfield	Y	Hooton	N	Ortiz	N	Van Beber	Y
34	Caraveo	N	Jodeh	N	Pelton	Y	Van Winkle	Y
35	Carver	N	Kennedy	N	Pico	Y	Weissman	N
36	Catlin	Y	Kipp	N	Ransom	E	Will	Y
37	Cutter	N	Larson	N	Rich	Y	Williams	Y
38	Daugherty	N	Lindsay	N	Ricks	E	Woodrow	E
39	Duran	N	Lontine	N	Roberts	N	Woog	Y
40	Esgar	N	Luck	Y	Sandridge	Y	Young	N
41							Speaker	N

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43 Amendment No. 5, by Representative Mullica.

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45 Amend printed resolution, page 2, line 28, after "culminated" insert "with
46 the insurrection".

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48 The amendment was declared **passed** by the following roll call vote:

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	YES	39	NO	24	EXCUSED	2	ABSENT	0
51	Amabile	Y	Exum	Y	Lynch	N	Sirota	Y
52	Bacon	Y	Froelich	Y	McCluskie	Y	Snyder	Y
53	Baisley	N	Geitner	N	McCormick	Y	Soper	N
54	Benavidez	N	Gonzales-Gutierrez	Y	McKean	N	Sullivan	Y
55	Bernett	Y	Gray	Y	McLachlan	Y	Tipper	Y

1	Bird	Y	Hanks	N	Michaelson Jenet	Y	Titone	Y
2	Bockenfeld	N	Herod	Y	Mullica	Y	Valdez A.	Y
3	Boesenecker	Y	Holtorf	N	Neville	N	Valdez D.	Y
4	Bradfield	N	Hooton	Y	Ortiz	Y	Van Beber	N
5	Caraveo	Y	Jodeh	Y	Pelton	N	Van Winkle	N
6	Carver	N	Kennedy	Y	Pico	N	Weissman	Y
7	Catlin	N	Kipp	Y	Ransom	E	Will	N
8	Cutter	Y	Larson	N	Rich	N	Williams	N
9	Daugherty	Y	Lindsay	Y	Ricks	Y	Woodrow	E
10	Duran	Y	Lontine	Y	Roberts	Y	Woog	N
11	Esgar	Y	Luck	N	Sandridge	N	Young	Y
12							Speaker	Y

The resolution, as amended, was **adopted** by the following roll call vote:

	YES	40	NO	23	EXCUSED	2	ABSENT	0
17	Amabile	Y	Exum	Y	Lynch	N	Sirota	Y
18	Bacon	Y	Froelich	Y	McCluskie	Y	Snyder	Y
19	Baisley	N	Geitner	N	McCormick	Y	Soper	N
20	Benavidez	Y	Gonzales-Gutierrez	Y	McKean	N	Sullivan	Y
21	Bernett	Y	Gray	Y	McLachlan	Y	Tipper	Y
22	Bird	Y	Hanks	N	Michaelson Jenet	Y	Titone	Y
23	Bockenfeld	N	Herod	Y	Mullica	Y	Valdez A.	Y
24	Boesenecker	Y	Holtorf	N	Neville	N	Valdez D.	Y
25	Bradfield	N	Hooton	Y	Ortiz	Y	Van Beber	N
26	Caraveo	Y	Jodeh	Y	Pelton	N	Van Winkle	N
27	Carver	N	Kennedy	Y	Pico	N	Weissman	Y
28	Catlin	N	Kipp	Y	Ransom	E	Will	N
29	Cutter	Y	Larson	N	Rich	N	Williams	N
30	Daugherty	Y	Lindsay	Y	Ricks	Y	Woodrow	E
31	Duran	Y	Lontine	Y	Roberts	Y	Woog	N
32	Esgar	Y	Luck	N	Sandridge	N	Young	Y
33							Speaker	Y

Co-sponsor(s) added: Representative(s) Bacon, Bernett, Bird, Boesenecker, Caraveo, Cutter, Daugherty, Duran, Esgar, Froelich, Gonzales-Gutierrez, Gray, Hooton, Jodeh, Kennedy, Kipp, Lindsay, Lontine, McCluskie, McLachlan, Michaelson Jenet, Ortiz, Ricks, Sirota, Snyder, Sullivan, Titone, Valdez A., Valdez D., Weissman, Young, Speaker

House in recess. House reconvened.

PRINTING REPORT

The Chief Clerk reports the following bills have been correctly printed: **HB22-1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067.**

SIGNING OF BILLS - RESOLUTIONS - MEMORIALS

The Speaker has signed: **SJR22-001.**

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS
First Reading

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4 The following bills were read by title and referred to the committee(s)
5 indicated:
- 6
7 **HB22-1068** by Representative(s) McCormick; also Senator(s)
8 Jaquez Lewis--Concerning medicaid reimbursement for
9 therapy using equine movement.
10 Committee on Public & Behavioral Health & Human Services
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- 12 **HB22-1069** by Representative(s) Bockenfeld; also Senator(s) Priola,
13 Woodward--Concerning parents' authority to request
14 reforms for low-performing schools.
15 Committee on Education
16
- 17 **HB22-1070** by Representative(s) McCluskie; also Senator(s) Rankin--
18 Concerning early childhood development service districts,
19 and, in connection therewith, allowing a district to include
20 in its service area less than all of the territory of an
21 existing taxing district and to accept gifts, grants, and
22 donations.
23 Committee on Education
24
- 25 **HB22-1071** by Representative(s) Woodrow; also Senator(s)
26 Rodriguez--Concerning available relief for plaintiffs who
27 prevail in a class action under the "Colorado Consumer
28 Protection Act".
29 Committee on Judiciary
30
- 31 **HB22-1072** by Representative(s) Will and Roberts; also Senator(s)
32 Donovan and Simpson--Concerning the habitat partnership
33 program.
34 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Water
35
- 36 **HB22-1073** by Representative(s) Roberts and Soper, McCluskie; also
37 Senator(s) Coram and Donovan--Concerning authorization
38 to enter the premises of an establishment that provides
39 services related to dead human bodies in order to perform
40 an inspection.
41 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor
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- 43 **HB22-1074** by Representative(s) Amabile; also Senator(s) Hisey--
44 Concerning certain traffic violations on the interstate 70
45 peak period shoulder lanes.
46 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 48 **HB22-1075** by Representative(s) Luck, Pico, Ransom--Concerning
49 information regarding induced terminations of pregnancies
50 reported to the state registrar of vital statistics.
51 Committee on Health & Insurance
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Pursuant to House Rule 53(d)(2), the following is a list of members participating remotely in the proceedings of the House: Representatives Duran, Exum, Michaelson Jenet, Pico, Sandridge, Soper.

On motion of Representative Esgar, the House adjourned until 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 19, 2022.

Approved:
Alec Garnett,
Speaker

Attest:
Robin Jones,
Chief Clerk

HOUSE JOURNAL
SEVENTY-THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY
STATE OF COLORADO
Second Regular Session

Eighth Legislative Day

Wednesday, January 19, 2022

1 Prayer by the Reverend Dr. Cynthia Cearley, Retired, Montview
2 Presbyterian Church, Denver.

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4 The Speaker called the House to order at 9:00 a.m.

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6 Pledge of Allegiance led by Representative Dan Woog, Erie.

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8 The roll was called with the following result:

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10 Present-- 57.
11 Excused--Representative(s) Bacon, Bird, Catlin, Gray, Hooton,
12 Ransom, Soper, Weissman--8.
13 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Bacon, Bird, Gray,
14 Hooton, Weissman.

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16 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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19 On motion of Representative Woog, the House Journal of Tuesday,
20 January 18, 2022, was declared approved as corrected by the Chief Clerk.

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23 House in recess. House reconvened.

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27 **PRINTING REPORT**

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29 The Chief Clerk reports the following bills have been correctly printed:
30 **HB22-1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075.**

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34 **SIGNING OF BILLS - RESOLUTIONS - MEMORIALS**

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36 The Speaker has signed: **HJR22-1001, 1003; HR22-1001, 1002, 1003,**
37 **1004.**

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INTRODUCTION OF BILLS**First Reading**

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4 The following bills were read by title and referred to the committee(s)
5 indicated:
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7 **HB22-1076** by Representative(s) Lontine--Concerning the ability of a
8 hearing aid provider to perform services through the use of
9 telehealth.
10 Committee on Health & Insurance
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12 **HB22-1077** by Representative(s) Michaelson Jenet and Jodeh; also
13 Senator(s) Priola and Hansen--Concerning the creation of
14 the Colorado nonprofit security grant program for
15 qualified nonprofit organizations at high risk of a terrorist
16 attack who applied for but did not receive a grant from the
17 federal nonprofit security grant program.
18 Committee on Public & Behavioral Health & Human Services
19
20 **HB22-1078** by Representative(s) Baisley--Concerning the adoption of
21 voting systems standards, and, in connection therewith,
22 requiring the adoption of voting systems standards
23 promulgated by the federal election assistance commission
24 and allowing the secretary of state to promulgate voting
25 systems standards.
26 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
27
28 **HB22-1079** by Representative(s) Williams, Hanks, Ransom,
29 Sandridge--Concerning abolishing abortion in Colorado.
30 Committee on Health & Insurance
31
32 **HB22-1080** by Representative(s) Williams--Concerning automated
33 vehicle identification systems for traffic law enforcement.
34 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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36 **HB22-1081** by Representative(s) Holtorf; also Senator(s) Simpson--
37 Concerning the reestablishment of the committee for
38 sunrise and sunset review.
39 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
40
41 **HB22-1082** by Representative(s) Hooton--Concerning the enforcement
42 of state housing laws by the department of law, and, in
43 connection therewith, establishing a fair housing unit
44 within the department of law.
45 Committee on Judiciary
46
47 **HB22-1083** by Representative(s) Tipper and Rich; also Senator(s)
48 Winter--Concerning the creation of the Colorado homeless
49 contribution income tax credit.
50 Committee on Finance
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1 **HB22-1084** by Representative(s) Pico, Carver, Geitner, Luck; also
2 Senator(s) Hisey--Concerning cancellation of the voter
3 registration of certain ineligible jurors, and, in connection
4 therewith, requiring the state court administrator to
5 provide the secretary of state with a report of all persons
6 who report as ineligible to serve as a trial or grand juror
7 because they are either not a citizen or do not reside in the
8 county in which they are summoned for juror service and
9 requiring the cancellation of the voter registration of those
10 jurors.

11 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs

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13 **HB22-1085** by Representative(s) Hanks--Concerning paper ballot
14 fraud countermeasures.

15 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs

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17 **HB22-1086** by Representative(s) Sullivan and Bacon; also Senator(s)
18 Fields--Concerning prohibiting openly carrying firearms
19 at a voting location.

20 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs

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22 **HB22-1087** by Representative(s) Hooton--Concerning special district
23 director retirement benefits, and, in connection therewith,
24 excluding a special district director from becoming
25 eligible for membership in the public employees'
26 retirement association due to the director's service as a
27 director.

28 Committee on Transportation & Local Government

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32 **REMOTE PARTICIPATION**

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34 Pursuant to House Rule 53(d)(2), the following is a list of members
35 participating remotely in the proceedings of the House: Representatives
36 Benavidez, Bockenfeld, Exum, Michaelson Jenet, Ortiz, Pico, Ricks,
37 Sandridge, Williams.

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41 On motion of Representative Esgar, the House adjourned until 9:00 a.m.,
42 Thursday, January 20, 2022.

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47 Attest:
48 Robin Jones,
49 Chief Clerk

Approved:
Alec Garnett,
Speaker

HOUSE JOURNAL
SEVENTY-THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY
STATE OF COLORADO
Second Regular Session

Ninth Legislative Day

Thursday, January 20, 2022

1 Prayer by Representative Stephanie Luck, Penrose.

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3 The Speaker called the House to order at 10:00 a.m.

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5 Pledge of Allegiance led by Representative Dan Woog, Erie.

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7 The roll was called with the following result:

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9 Present--60.

10 Excused--Representative(s) Catlin, Gray, Hooton, McKean,

11 Tipper--5.

12 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Hooton.

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14 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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17 On motion of Representative Woog, the House Journal of Wednesday,
18 January 19, 2022, was declared approved as corrected by the Chief Clerk.

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22 House in recess. House reconvened.

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26 **REPORT(S) OF COMMITTEE(S) OF REFERENCE**

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28 **BUSINESS AFFAIRS & LABOR**

29 After consideration on the merits, the Committee recommends the
30 following:

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32 HB22-1027 be referred to the Committee of the Whole with favorable
33 recommendation.

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PRINTING REPORT

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39 The Chief Clerk reports the following bills have been correctly printed:

40 **HB22-1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085,**
41 **1086, 1087.**

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INTRODUCTION OF BILLS**First Reading**

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4 The following bills were read by title and referred to the committee(s)
5 indicated:
6
7 **HB22-1088** by Representative(s) Valdez D. and Will; also Senator(s)
8 Liston and Lee--Concerning peace officer status for
9 certain department of revenue employees.
10 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
11
12 **HB22-1089** by Representative(s) Woodrow; also Senator(s) Winter--
13 Concerning a requirement that transportation network
14 companies provide insurance to protect individuals from
15 damages caused by uninsured motorists.
16 Committee on Judiciary
17
18 **HB22-1090** by Representative(s) Ransom and Young; also Senator(s)
19 Buckner and Smallwood--Concerning allowing a child
20 reasonable independence to engage in activities without
21 finding that the child is abused or neglected.
22 Committee on Public & Behavioral Health & Human Services
23
24 **HB22-1091** by Representative(s) Soper and Weissman, Tipper; also
25 Senator(s) Gardner and Bridges--Concerning the online
26 availability of opinions issued by Colorado courts.
27 Committee on Judiciary
28
29 **HB22-1092** by Representative(s) Soper and Roberts; also Senator(s)
30 Bridges and Coram--Concerning the issuance of loans by
31 irrigation districts to landowners for certain purposes.
32 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Water
33
34 **HB22-1093** by Representative(s) McCormick and Will, Ortiz; also
35 Senator(s) Smallwood--Concerning the conduct of
36 charitable gaming activity, and, in connection therewith,
37 modernizing the "Bingo and Raffles Law" to
38 accommodate the use of improved electronic aids and
39 devices in the conduct of games of chance.
40 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor
41 Committee on Finance
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43 **HB22-1094** by Representative(s) Titone and Ricks--Concerning
44 eligibility for medical assistance for survivors of torture.
45 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 1 **HB22-1095** by Representative(s) Lontine and Will; also Senator(s)
2 Winter--Concerning an expansion of a physician assistant's
3 ability to practice, and, in connection therewith, changing
4 the relationship between a physician assistant and a
5 physician or podiatrist from supervision to collaboration
6 for physician assistants with less experience or who are
7 working in a new specialty, establishing the collaboration
8 requirements, and requiring physician assistants with more
9 experience to consult with the physician assistant's
10 health-care team.
11 Committee on Health & Insurance
12
- 13 **HB22-1096** by Representative(s) Luck, Pelton, Rich, Williams--
14 Concerning an increase in the transparency of bill requests
15 made by members of the general assembly.
16 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
17
- 18 **HB22-1097** by Representative(s) Valdez D.; also Senator(s) Simpson--
19 Concerning the authority of a board of county
20 commissioners to file an application for dissolution of a
21 special district with the special district's board of directors,
22 and, in connection therewith, allowing a board of county
23 commissioners to consent to dissolution by court order
24 without an election of a special district with no
25 outstanding financial obligations or debt.
26 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 28 **HB22-1098** by Representative(s) Bird and Bacon--Concerning the
29 elimination of barriers to obtaining authority to practice an
30 occupation based on an individual's criminal history
31 record.
32 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor
33
- 34 **HB22-1099** by Representative(s) Carver and Roberts; also Senator(s)
35 Woodward and Zenzinger--Concerning mandatory
36 disclosures of third-party sellers selling through online
37 marketplaces.
38 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor
39
- 40 **HB22-1100** by Representative(s) Ransom and Sandridge, Hanks, Luck,
41 Van Winkle, Williams--Concerning the prohibition against
42 discrimination based on the refusal to obtain a COVID-19
43 vaccine.
44 Committee on Health & Insurance
45
- 46 **HB22-1101** by Representative(s) McLachlan and Catlin, Boesenecker,
47 Valdez D.; also Senator(s) Sonnenberg and Zenzinger--
48 Concerning the expansion of a program that allows a
49 public employees' retirement association service retiree to
50 work full-time without any reduction in the service
51 retiree's retirement benefits for a rural school district that
52 has a critical shortage of qualified individuals with
53 specific experience, skills, or qualifications that the service
54 retiree has.
55 Committee on Education
56

- 1 **HB22-1102** by Representative(s) Ortiz and Sullivan; also Senator(s)
2 Gardner--Concerning protected classes in fair housing
3 practices, and, in connection therewith, including a veteran
4 or military status as a protected class.
5 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
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- 7 **HB22-1103** by Representative(s) Exum--Concerning the creation of a
8 Delta Sigma Theta Sorority special license plate.
9 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
10
- 11 **HB22-1104** by Representative(s) Boesenecker; also Senator(s) Priola--
12 Concerning public recreational trails in electric
13 transmission corridors of the state, and, in connection
14 therewith, encouraging transmission providers to enter into
15 written agreements for the construction and maintenance
16 of powerline trails and requiring transmission providers to
17 provide informational resources and notify local
18 governments regarding the potential for powerline trails
19 when planning for the expansion or construction of
20 transmission corridors.
21 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
22
- 23 **HB22-1105** by Representative(s) Sandridge, Hanks, Neville, Ransom,
24 Van Winkle, Williams--Concerning the use of deadly
25 physical force against a person who has made an illegal
26 entry into a place of business.
27 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
28
- 29 **HB22-1106** by Representative(s) Neville--Concerning allowing
30 concealed handgun permit holders to carry concealed
31 handguns on school grounds.
32 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
33
- 34 **HB22-1107** by Representative(s) Young and Bradfield; also Senator(s)
35 Cooke and Bridges--Concerning measures related to
36 creating higher education opportunities for persons with
37 intellectual and developmental disabilities.
38 Committee on Education
39
- 40 **HB22-1108** by Representative(s) Rich, Bradfield, McKean, Pelton,
41 Pico, Van Winkle; also Senator(s) Scott--Concerning a
42 requirement that the transparency online project
43 web-based system include the name of the vendor paid in
44 connection with each expenditure included in the system.
45 Committee on State, Civic, Military, & Veterans Affairs
46
- 47 **HB22-1109** by Representative(s) Woog and Bird; also Senator(s)
48 Lundeen and Kolker--Concerning the creation of a sales
49 and use tax exemption for an on-demand air carrier's
50 aircraft.
51 Committee on Business Affairs & Labor
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Pursuant to House Rule 53(d)(2), the following is a list of members participating remotely in the proceedings of the House: Representatives Benavidez, Bernett, Bockenfeld, Caraveo, Carver, Duran, Exum, Herod, Jodeh, Lynch, McCormick, Michaelson Jenet, Neville, Ortiz, Pico, Ransom, Ricks, Soper, Williams.

On motion of Representative Weissman, the House adjourned until 9:00 a.m., Friday, January 21, 2022.

Approved:
Alec Garnett,
Speaker

Attest:
Robin Jones,
Chief Clerk

