

Key 2017–2018 Firearms Votes

All bills on this scorecard failed. Two proactive gun safety bills were introduced: the Bump Stock Ban and the Extreme Risk Protection Orders (ERPO) bill. Both of these proposals died in committee. All the others were anti-gun safety bills that also failed.

The biggest disappointment for gun safety advocates was the failure of ERPO, but we were grateful to see it introduced and to receive a House floor vote of 37–23.

Many bills failed in committee before reaching the floors of both chambers, so there are not votes from all legislators for all bills.

Schools: Would have allowed anyone with a CCW permit to carry a hidden handgun in any public K-12 school. HB17-1036 and HB18-1037.

Teachers: Would have set up system for training teachers and other school staff to carry loaded firearms on public K-12 school grounds. SB17-005.

CCW Military: Would have allowed underage (18-20) military and veterans to obtain CCW permits. SB17-006.

Permitless CCW: Would have allowed any legal handgun owner to carry it hidden with NO permit, NO training and NO background check. Defeated for the eighth year. SB17-116 and SB18-097.

SYG: (Stand Your Ground) Business Would have granted civil and criminal immunity for the use of deadly force at a business location.. Defeated 13 straight years. HB17-1037, HB18-1074 and SB18-185.

High Capacity Magazine Ban Repeal: Since 2013, Colorado has banned the sale of ammunition magazines over 15 rounds. Repeal bills were HB17-1097, SB17-007, HB18-1015 and SB18-052.

Bump Stock Ban: Would have banned the sale and possession of firearm accessories which enable a gun to mimic machine gun fire, such as those used in the Las Vegas massacre where 58 died. SB18-051.

ERPO: Extreme Risk Protection Orders (red flag) — Republican senate leadership assigned the bill to a “kill committee,” even though it was supported by 81% of Colorado voters, sheriffs, and police chiefs. This measure would have allowed families and law enforcement to seek court orders to remove firearms from an individual considered dangerous to self or others. HB18-1436.

Colorado Ceasefire

Colorado Ceasefire has worked to reduce gun violence in Colorado since 2000 and is comprised of three parts:

Colorado Ceasefire Outreach — Educational (501(c)3) (donations are tax deductible). Initiated discussion of ERPO — Extreme Risk Protection Orders (red flag) — in May 2016. Continuing education efforts.

Colorado Ceasefire Legislative Action — Lobbying Initiated and led the way for the passage of the 2013 gun reform measures. Led ERPO legislative efforts in 2018.

Colorado Ceasefire PAC — Political Committee Through its financial and volunteer activities, Colorado Ceasefire PAC has helped to change the face of the Colorado legislature. It holds legislators accountable for their votes on gun issues by:

- Endeavoring to keep the gun lobby from regaining its stranglehold on the Colorado legislature, and to have a legislature that more closely reflects the views of the populace on common sense gun laws.
- Endorsing candidates, making contributions educating voters, and directing volunteer resources to strategically-selected campaigns.

Join Us!

Our success is entirely dependent upon the time and monetary contributions of concerned Colorado citizens.

Join with us in bringing power back to the people!

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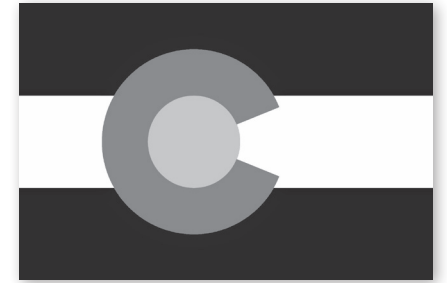
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Colorado General Assembly Scorecard 2018

2017–2018

Legislative Sessions
Firearms-related Votes



Working for Freedom from Gun Violence

GRADE Colorado Ceasefire Ratings are based on votes (including votes from prior sessions) and questionnaire responses.

A+ = Bill sponsor or critical supporter

District	HOUSE DEMOCRATS	CO-C GRADE	Schools	Teachers	CCW Military	Permitless	SYG	High Capacity	ERPO
53	Arndt, Jeni	A							S
13	Becker, KC	A							S
32	Benavidez, Adrienne	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	S
3	Bridges, Jeff	A							S
40	Buckner, Janet	A							S
7	Coleman, James	A							S
24	Danielson, Jessie	A							Y
5	Duran, Crisanta	A							Y
46	Esgar, Daneya	A							Y
17	Exum, Tony	A							S
12	Foote, Mike	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	S
2	Garnett, Alec	A+							P
52	Ginal, Joann	A							S
33	Gray, Matt	A							S
61	Hamner, Millie	A							
6	Hansen, Chris	A							S
8	Herod, Leslie	A							S
10	Hooton, Edie	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	S
42	Jackson, Dominique	A							S
23	Kennedy, Chris	A							S
29	Kraft-Tharp, Tracy	A							S
18	Lee, Pete	A							S
1	Lontine, Susan	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	S
59	McLachlan, Barbara	A							Y
41	Melton, Jovan	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	S
30	Michaelson Jenet, Dafna	A							S
4	Pabon, Daniel	A							S
28	Pettersen, Brittany	A							S
26	Roberts, Dylan	A							S
9	Rosenthal, Paul	A							S
31	Salazar, Joseph	A							S
11	Singer, Jonathan	A							S
62	Valdez, Donald	A							Y
36	Weissman, Mike	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	S
35	Winter, Faith	A							S
50	Young, Dave	A							S

KEY □ = PRO-Firearm-Safety
 ■ = ANTI-Firearm-Safety
 □ = Vote not taken OR excused
 Y = YES vote
 N = NO vote
 P = PRIMARY SPONSOR of bill
 S = SECONDARY SPONSOR of bill

ABBREVIATIONS
 CO-C = Colorado Ceasefire
 CCW = Conceal Carry Weapon
 SYG = Stand Your Ground
 ERPO = Extreme Risk Protection Order

District	HOUSE REPUBLICANS	CO-C GRADE	Schools	Teachers	CCW Military	Permitless	SYG	High Capacity	ERPO
65	Becker, Jon	F	S						N
38	Beckman, Susan	F	S				S		N
49	Buck, Perry	F					S	S	S
20	Carver, Terri	F						S	
58	Catlin, Marc								
56	Covarrubias, Phil	F					S		N
22	Everett, Justin	F	S				S	P	S
48	Humphrey, Stephen	F	S	Y	Y	S	S	P	N
21	Landgraf, Lois	F							N
39	Lawrence, Polly	F							N
25	Leonard, Tim	F	S	Y	Y	S	S	S	N
64	Lewis, Kimmi	F	S				S		
16	Liston, Larry	F					S		N
19	Lundeen, Paul	F					S		N
51	McKean, Hugh	F						S	N
45	Neville, Patrick	F	P	P			S	S	S
57	Rankin, Bob	F						S	N
44	Ransom, Kim	F	P				S	S	S
47	Reyher, Judy	F							N
63	Saine, Lori	F	S				S	S	P
14	Sandridge, Shane	F					S	P	N
27	Sias, Lang	F					P	S	S
55	Thurlow, Dan	C							Y
43	Van Winkle, Kevin	F					P	S	S
54	Willet, Yeulin	F							N
15	Williams, Dave	F	S	Y	Y	S	S	S	N
60	Wilson, James	F						S	
34	Winkler, Alex	F							N
37	Wist, Cole	C-					S	S	P

District	SENATE DEMOCRATS	CO-C GRADE	Schools	Teachers	CCW Military	Permitless	SYG	High Capacity	Ban BumpStk	ERPO
32	Aguilar, Irene	A		N	N	N	N	N		
31	Court, Lois	A+		N	N	N	N	N	Y	P
5	Donovan, Kerry	C-		N	N	N	N	Y		
18	Fenberg, Stephen	A		N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y
29	Fields, Rhonda	A+		N	N	N	N	N		
3	Garcia, Leroy	D		N	Y	N	N	Y		
34	Guzman, Lucia	A		N	N	N	N	N		
17	Jones, Matt	A		N	N	N	N	N		
26	Kagan, Daniel	A		N	N	N	N	N		
14	Kefalas, John	A		N	N	N	N	N		
22	Kerr, Andy	B		N	N	N	N	N		
11	Merrifield, Michael	A+		N	N	N	N	N		P
21	Moreno, Dominck	A		N	N	N	N	N		
28	Todd, Nancy	A		N	N	N	N	N		
33	Williams, Angela	A		N	N	N	N	N		
19	Zenzinger, Rachel	A		N	N	N	N	N		

District	SENATE INDEPENDENT	CO-C GRADE	Schools	Teachers	CCW Military	Permitless	SYG	High Capacity	Ban BumpStk	ERPO
20	Jahn, Cheri	D-		N	Y	N	S	S		

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8	Baumgardner, Randy	F		S	S	S	S	S		
13	Cooke, John	F		S	P	S	S	S		
6	Coram, Don	F		Y	Y	S	Y	S		
35	Crowder, Larry	F		S	S	S	Y	S		
12	Gardner, Bob	F		S	S	S	S	S		
2	Grantham, Kevin	F		S	S	S	S	S		
10	Hill, Owen	F		S	S	S	S	P	N	N
30	Holbert, Chris	F		P	S	S	S	S		
9	Lambert, Kent	F	S	S	S	S	S	S		
15	Lundberg, Kevin	F		S	S	S	S	S		
23	Marble, Vicki	F		S	S	S	P	P	N	N
24	MartinezHumenik, Beth	F		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
16	Neville, Tim	F	P	S	S	P	S	P		
25	Priola, Kevin	F		S	Y	S	S	S		
7	Scott, Ray	F		S	S	S	S	S		
4	Smallwood, James	F		S	S	P	P	S		
1	Sonnenberg, Jerry	F		S	S	S	S	S	N	N
27	Tate, Jack	F		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		