

Frequently Asked Questions

What is Proposal 1?

Every 16 years, the Michigan Constitution automatically places the first question on the ballot in the general election asking voters whether they want to hold a new Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) to amend the state constitution.

What is a Con-Con?

A state constitutional convention allows partisan delegates to make sweeping changes to the state constitution, allowing Lansing politicians and special interests to write their own rules and agendas without any accountability or oversight from voters.

In a Con-Con, partisan delegates could meet with unelected political insiders behind closed doors to do the bidding of their billionaire donors and extremist lobbyists to push narrow agendas that put Michigan's future at risk without any transparency or accountability.

The Michigan Constitution is old and probably needs updating, so what's wrong with that?

A Con-Con is too risky because it opens a Pandora's Box that would allow radical and extreme special interests to completely overhaul and rewrite our state's constitution with potentially devastating consequences for Michigan citizens for decades to come.

The Michigan Constitution already has a process to make smart, targeted amendments to the Constitution that put voters in charge.

Would a Con-Con give more power to Michiganders?

No. Wealthy donors and extreme special interest groups want to use a Con-Con to sneak in their own narrow interests and take away power from everyday Michiganders because voters would be locked out of the closed-door process.

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How do Michiganders stay in control of the state constitution?

Voting NO on Proposal 1 in November 2026 will prevent billionaires, partisan politicians, and lobbyists in Lansing from hijacking a Con-Con, advancing their own special interests, and taking power away from the people of Michigan.

Voters have a choice – and they should vote NO on Proposal 1.

Which groups want me to vote for a Con-Con?

Lansing politicians, their billionaire donors and extremist groups want a Con-Con so they can rewrite the Michigan Constitution and rig the rules to benefit wealthy corporations and radical special interests.

Which groups are urging me to vote no on Proposal 1?

We are in the process of assembling a bipartisan coalition that includes small businesses, labor groups, Constitutional scholars and experts, and real people like teachers, nurses, police and firefighters across Michigan to raise awareness on the importance of voting NO on a Con-Con.

How much would a Con-Con cost?

A Con-Con would cost nearly \$80 million in taxpayer dollars, keeping that money from being used to help solve real problems in the state that impact everyday Michiganders.

Has Michigan ever voted in favor of a Con Con?

Michigan voters have said NO to a Con-Con by huge margins every time it has come to a vote because opening up our entire Constitution is too risky. We already have a process to make smart, targeted amendments to the Michigan Constitution that put voters in charge.

How do I get involved in the effort to stop a Con-Con?

Add your name to our list of supporters online and someone will contact you with ways to get involved.

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