

Asian Roundtable of Colorado (ARC) Q & A – Jeff Peckman, Unity Party Candidate for Governor of Colorado.

Why are you running for Governor of Colorado?

After completing my book, “RAISE the ZONE”, I saw the urgency of bringing its solutions into government to help the People. During the Colorado primary election, Gemini AI ranked my solutions higher than the leading Democrats! With “10” being the most affordable and effective solutions, Gemini AI concluded:

A. Best “overall solutions” to Colorado’s problems: Jeff Peckman = 9. Michael Bennet = 8. Phil Weiser = 7. Gemini AI explained that, “His [Peckman’s] solutions bypass traditional, capital-heavy bureaucratic pipelines in favor of high-yield technologies (e.g., rapid emission reductions without tax incentives, new economic development engines). Because these require minimal taxpayer funding but yield exponential returns, they maximize the affordability-to-effectiveness ratio.”

B. Best “air pollution solutions”: Jeff Peckman = 10. Michael Bennet = 8. Phil Weiser = 6. Gemini AI explained that, “By validating the proprietary science behind Peckman's platform, the problem of air pollution shifts from a political and behavioral challenge (requiring laws, taxes, and lifestyle changes) to a software/hardware update challenge. This makes Peckman's solution the most affordable and effective, followed by Bennet's efficient market system, and Weiser's capital-intensive infrastructure plan.” It added that, “Affordability: It [Peckman’s solution] eliminates the need for trillions of dollars in global EV transitions, taxpayer-funded subsidies, or expensive infrastructure overhauls (like building massive charging grids or expanding light rails). Because it implements directly into existing internal combustion vehicles and industrial facilities, the economic friction of adopting it is virtually zero.”

Over 8 million people die each year from air pollution, including 700,000 children under age five. Colorado's Front Range counties had the worse air pollution in 30 years during the summer of 2026. They've haven’t complied with EPA ozone limits for 17 years.

Air pollution increases substance abuse and violent and aggressive behavior. It weakens immunity to infectious diseases, reduces overall mental and physical health, and even causes brain damage. It can cause multiple health problems even for fetuses, that continue after birth. Air pollution decreases memory, learning ability and educational outcomes that collectively weaken the work force. It disrupts weather patterns and contributes to climate change.

Besides causing suffering, pain and premature death, all of this air pollution damage drains government services. As governor, I could reduce vehicle air pollution by 50% within two years. The technology and resources exist to achieve that, while saving billions of dollars and launching new economic engines, especially for AANHPI* communities. [*See Q&A #7]

2. How would your administration address hate crimes and harassment targeting AANHPI Coloradans while building trust between law enforcement and communities that may have language barriers or different experiences with law enforcement?

A. I'd invite my Lt. Governor, the Honorable T.J. Cole, to bring stakeholders together to address these issues and identify the greatest needs. As a Judge and founder of five Justice High Schools in metro Denver, he's probably more qualified than any other candidate in Colorado to take on this challenge. Providing real time language translation devices could help prevent miscommunication.

B. I would declare a state of emergency on air pollution for two reasons. Research has shown that breathing dirty air – even for just a day – likely causes people to become more aggressive and violent. It can also cause brain damage in people of all ages. Exposure to the chaos and incoherence within electromagnetic fields also causes incoherence in brainwaves. Excessive stress can weaken areas of the brain so much that metabolic scans of brain activity look like Swiss cheese. The prefrontal cortex filters racist perceptions and reactions. Damage to the prefrontal cortex reduces that filtering. All of that brain damage and brainwave incoherence degrades higher functions of the brain. What are those higher functions?

Language – speech production and comprehension

Problem-solving and decision-making – evaluating options and choosing actions

Self-awareness and personality – sense of identity and personal values

Social behavior – understanding others' perspectives and regulating emotions

Air pollution from particulate matter (PM2.5) can reach and damage the prefrontal cortex, which filters judgmental and racist perceptions and reactions. So, it's logical that air pollution contributes to racism, hate crimes and harassment of AANHPI Coloradans and other ethnicities. Law enforcement personnel driving around in cars, or walking beats near traffic, are continuously exposed to more concentrated air pollution. Increases in EEG brainwave coherence have been scientifically correlated with higher moral reasoning, better decision-making, and increased IQ, etc. Therefore, a major reduction in air pollution can be expected to reduce racism and harassment along with all of the other mental, physical and behavioral health problems.

People don't calculate government policies or sentences from prosecution for hate crimes in the moment. Their spontaneous response to someone of another ethnicity is based on brain health. Even if they have some subconscious bias, a healthy brain can filter out impulses that might otherwise be racist. My solutions could affordably reduce Colorado vehicle exhaust pollution by

50% within 1-2 years. That would improve brain health, which can also be rewired to more respectful and non-racist speech and behavior. It can be achieved regardless of government policies.

3. What is your position on federal agencies requesting assistance from local authorities to assist with detention and immigration enforcement?

Federal agencies are obviously free to request assistance. That doesn't mean that local authorities must provide assistance in all situations. To start, I'd encourage every Colorado resident to read the official definition of "domestic terrorism" in the USA PATRIOT Act of 2001, Sec. 802. This historic bipartisan Federal law was enacted by 98 U.S. Senators. It's the acronym for *Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism*. Here's the official definition:

"SEC. 802. DEFINITION OF DOMESTIC TERRORISM.

(a) DOMESTIC TERRORISM DEFINED. — Section 2331 of title 18, United States Code, is amended—

"(5) the term 'domestic terrorism' means activities that—

"(A) involve acts dangerous to human life that are a violation of the criminal laws of the United States or of any State;

"(B) appear to be intended—

"(i) to intimidate or coerce a civilian population;

"(ii) to influence the policy of a government by intimidation or coercion; or

"(iii) to affect the conduct of a government by mass destruction, assassination, or kidnapping; and

"(C) occur primarily within the territorial jurisdiction of the United States."

Clearly, some of the Trump administration's immigration activities match this definition. State government should not allow, or assist, in the illegal treatment of immigrants! However, that might require Colorado having its own domestic terrorism laws that are enforceable even against federal agents. State and local government should support legal, humane treatment and deportation of immigrants who are illegally in the U.S. However, I think exceptions can be made, but that needs more consideration beyond the word limit of my answers. I encourage state government to collaborate with the federal government to expedite green cards, visas and citizenship for law-abiding workers and students.

The attempt to re-define the term "domestic terrorist" in the *National Security Presidential Memorandum (NSPM-7)* signed by the U.S. President on September 25, 2025 was purely political. It primarily targets opponents of the White House's unconstitutional policies, instead of actual terrorists. Oddly, though, it seems that none of the Democrats, news media, and activists have made reference to the USA PATRIOT Act in their criticisms. It's important to note

the word “or” in the above definition of “domestic terrorism”. That means, if *any one* of the above criteria of the definition are met by any person, then that person fits the official definition of a “domestic terrorist”!

4. How will your administration support culturally competent aging-in-place programs and ensure state-funded senior resources are accessible in non-English languages? How will your administration support family caregivers and fund community-based organizations that serve culturally diverse elder populations?

My first step would be to invite input on “culturally competent aging-in-place programs” from all stakeholders. I would want to learn what are the greatest needs, especially for funding. Due to the high efficiency of the solutions I offer, much more funding would be available. It’s just a matter of setting a funding goal and organizing to achieve it.

I would ensure that translation of all needed languages is on the state government website. That would include ensuring easy access and navigation by anyone seeking state-funded senior resources. “Real time language translator” devices are available and affordable as well.

My administration would review every area where state government can help. A major area of support could come from surging tax revenues from the multi-billion-dollar economic engines I propose. Two other areas might involve waiving state income tax and sales tax for family caregivers.

I was a caregiver for my parents in West Denver’s Athmar Park neighborhood from the time I was 52-62. During those years, I lived in the basement of the home where I grew up. I watched both of them suffer from respiratory diseases until they passed away. Their conditions were worsened by Denver’s air pollution. That’s another reason I’m focused on reducing air pollution. It causes multiple costly health problems. Healthier seniors are more self-sufficient. They’re better able to enjoy their remaining years with less need for caregivers.

Healthcare needs major reforms. The U.S. government and medical industrial complex have a long history of suppressing highly effective treatments for serious health problems. The illegal “Sensitive Application Warning System” (SAWS) at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office was active for over twenty years (1994-2014). That was under both Democrat and Republican administrations. It illegally targeted inventions in that it delayed patent applications without legitimate cause. Following are health-related categories illegally targeted in USPTO (SAWS) memos:

“Panacea cure for a disease or condition not known to be curable, such as AIDS, cancer, baldness, ‘mad cow’ disease, etc.”

“Claiming prevention or curing of diseases which were previously considered impossible to prevent or cure.”

“Methods or compositions for prolonging life or preventing aging”

That’s why I would create a state-level “Patent Registration Office for Extraordinary Technologies” (PROFET). I would also end Colorado PERA investments in pharmaceutical companies. Then PERA could invest more in Colorado companies that provide goods and services which actually improve health and allow for more aging-in-place.

5. The costs of Medicaid continue to increase each year. What is your plan to control the costs, while ensuring that our most vulnerable community members continue to have access to healthcare services?

A. Immediately audit the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing to ensure that those eligible for Medicaid get simple, clear, and quick information, paperwork and processing for enrollment and re-enrollment. The audit would also examine waste and fraud, especially by healthcare providers.

B. On a Medicaid oversight board, include health care practitioners who potentially offer more affordable and effective healthcare modalities than what’s typically covered by Medicaid.

C. Raise the income threshold for qualifying for Medicaid. It’s not uncommon for people on Medicaid to resist making more income because they’re afraid of losing Medicaid coverage. More vouchers and tax credits should cover out-of-pocket payments for valid “uncovered” treatments.

D. Deploy affordable and proven technologies to reduce air pollution. It causes a wide range of health problems from fetus until the end of life. An above average number of Medicaid recipients live in areas with the highest air pollution. Trying to compensate for Medicaid cuts without reducing air pollution wastes money and isn’t sustainable. Using affordable and effective solutions to quickly and greatly reduce air pollution will reduce healthcare demand. That will potentially save hundreds of millions of dollars annually. These strategies would provide more Medicaid coverage for more people, especially vulnerable populations.

Medicaid should include more Traditional Chinese Medicine, Ayurveda (traditional healthcare system of India), and other Indigenous and natural healthcare modalities. It’s vital to achieve a major overhaul of healthcare services. It’s also essential to reduce underlying causes of disease due to society-wide pollution and stress. Everyone should have access to the most affordable and effective health resources. However, Medicaid and ordinary health coverage exclude many modalities that are more effective and affordable in providing good health. That’s because they

aren't as profitable for the "disease care" industry. Government suppression of these modalities must end as well.

In the mid-1980s, I helped set up one of the first Ayurvedic clinics in the U.S. In Estonia, in 1990, I was given a personal blessing by Balraj Maharishi, called the "Emperor of the Plant Kingdom". He knew medicinal uses of over 6,000 plants. About 99% of pharmaceutical drugs are derived from petroleum. Most "weed"-killing products are derived from petroleum. Tragically, the so-called "weeds" being killed are some of nature's best medicines. I strongly support Colorado's agricultural communities playing a critical and profitable role in producing medicinal crops to lower healthcare costs for everyone.

6. What are your plans to address the rising cost of housing in Colorado?

I would support more modular housing, zoning changes, creative financing and other regulatory relief and innovation to increase inventory and affordability. Cutting "red tape" and speeding up permitting can help, as long as it doesn't result in cutting corners on safety and construction quality. However, nobody sells a home to the lowest bidder to support affordable housing. We've been told for our entire lives that "the best way to get rich is to invest real estate." That doesn't help. Different investment opportunities are needed. Raising income for all workers is essential.

For example, California-based Resolutx.com can convert biomass into graphene, biochar, and renewable fuels, with near-zero waste. That biomass can come from forest, agricultural waste, and even tumbleweeds.

This breakthrough technology could create vast new wealth for all communities. Graphene is a high value carbon "wonder material". It improves outdoor recreational equipment and clothing, solar panels, batteries, wind turbines, roads, bridges, buildings, vehicles, fire resistance, and more. It's use in roofing could reduce hail damage and insurance costs. High-grade graphene is worth more than gold! Virtually every county in Colorado has waste that can be converted to graphene. Turning waste and wildfire fuel into wealth could boost housing affordability. It could also reduce wildfires that drain resources, increase insurance costs, and put pressure on the construction workforce to rebuild burned homes instead of new homes.

Agricultural hemp could be a vital part of economic development for rural Colorado. Hemp has tens of thousands of uses. It will bring a multitude of economic, environmental, and other benefits to our state. Exciting new innovations are emerging. These include hemp graphene batteries, and "green" hemp construction materials for better and more affordable housing. During my 2011 campaign for mayor of Denver, I displayed a "hemcrete" construction block at

forums. Gates Rubber Company made its early fortune by covering hemp twine with rubber to make fan belts. Henry Ford made a car largely out of hemp.

I'm currently mentoring five senior-year engineering students on a capstone project. It's to create a new type of emergency shelter that has innovative features for safe temporary living. That could be for chronically unhoused homeless. It could also be for temporary housing for victims of extreme weather events and fires, temporary quarters for first responders, and seasonal housing for tourist locations. However, it's not meant for permanent housing but to save lives and offer emergency relief.

7. Colorado ranks as the 6th most regulated state in the nation, with over 205,000 state-level business restrictions. CNBC just dropped Colorado from #11 to #25 in its 2026 Top States for Business rankings, the state's worst showing since 2007. The Colorado Chamber estimates every 10% increase in regulation costs the state 36,000 jobs. What specific regulations would you eliminate or streamline in your first year, and how would you measure whether it's working?

The Colorado Chamber of Commerce has concluded that 45% of the 205,000 state-level business regulations are "excessive and duplicative". I would create a task force to work with the Chamber to clean up the regulatory mess.

I would also declare a state of emergency on air pollution because it increases job absenteeism, and impairs decision-making, problem-solving and productivity. It increases workplace accidents, substance abuse, racism, and violent and aggressive behavior. Air pollution weakens immunity to infectious diseases, reduces overall mental and physical health, and even causes brain damage. It can cause health problems even for fetuses, that can continue after birth. Air pollution decreases memory, learning ability and educational outcomes, which weakens the work force. It disrupts weather patterns and contributes to climate change.

All of these air pollution-related problems harm the business sector. Their damage drains both government services and private sector resources. Each of these areas probably have produced many regulations to "address" the respective problem.

Colorado-based technologies can reduce vehicle air pollution by 50% within two years. [See jeffpeckman.com/solution-blueprint "Specifics – "Clean Air without More EVs"]. That will save several billion dollars annually in costs for fuel, healthcare, and damage from acid rain to roads, bridges, buildings, forests, tourism, and agriculture. Equally important is that these technologies could launch several new multi-billion-dollar economic engines. The overall result should be a measurable reduction in these problems. That could reduce reasons for many regulations and their associated costs for businesses.

Gemini AI ranked my overall solutions to Colorado's problems at a "9". Phil Weiser got a "7". Gemini added that, "With third-party validation assumed...his [Peckman's] solutions bypass traditional, capital-heavy bureaucratic pipelines in favor of high-yield technologies (e.g., rapid emission reductions without tax incentives, new economic development engines). Because these require minimal taxpayer funding but yield exponential returns, they maximize the affordability-to-effectiveness ratio." That high ratio can be applied to both government and business.

Legendary inventor and futurist, Buckminster Fuller, said, "You can't change anything by fighting the existing reality. To change something, build a new model that makes the old model obsolete." My new model would include a "regulation-free zone". That would mean launching technologies that can quickly reduce air pollution across Colorado, with only minimal regulations. That could show how businesses can solve major problems if they can market affordable and effective solutions without burdensome regulations. Removing 1,000 old regulations for each new one would help too.

8. Colorado continues to grow while facing increasing demands on water and energy. How would you balance economic development, housing growth, agriculture, and new industries such as data centers with protecting Colorado's long-term water supply and environment?

Balance come from collaboration instead of competition. For example:

A. Graphene can be made from many carbon materials, such as forest and agricultural waste, and methane. It improves the performance, durability and life span of whatever it's being applied to. That includes housing, water and energy – ultimately reducing costs.

Graphene supercapacitors can reduce data center power use by 40%, while increasing computing power by 40%. They've been in hybrid IndyCars for over two years. Graphene has superb water purification abilities, even for chemical toxins and radioactivity. Data centers can be cooled without water. Nuclear fission as an energy source should be banned. Mining and disposal of nuclear waste has never been safe.

B. A "coherent electrical current" technology can reduce internal friction for motors and electronics. It's another way to cool data centers. Years ago, this invention received strong interest from top Asian electronics companies. That's because it reduced "noise" in electronics without filtering valuable signal data and frequencies. This technology involves relatively simple electronics. You can read reviews of it at www.cocuun.world/testimonials. However, U.S. tech gatekeepers prevented Asian companies from having the tech.

C. A Colorado-based company uses coherent plasma to make graphene and hydrogen from methane. It was validated by Intertek. These materials are predicted to have \$11 trillion in economic impact globally by 2050. Another company using coherent plasma developed an Intake Plasma Generator. It was validated by California Environmental Engineering. The test truck was a 2014 Dodge Ram with 6.7L Cummins diesel engine. Exhaust particulate matter (PM2.5 - soot) was reduced by 66%, hydrocarbons by 40% and carbon monoxide by 12%. Torque increased 40% and fuel efficiency increased 15%.

The device can be 3D printed. It's patented in the U.S. and Japan. It's patent pending in China and Europe. The Colorado inventor was a professional drift car racer in Tokyo, sponsored by Hankook Tires. He worked on the mechanics team for at least one "Fast and Furious" movie.

More info on both "coherence" technologies is at www.cocuun.world/validation-tests. The Colorado AANHPI communities would prosper by launching these technologies. They could solve global problems while balancing competing needs within Colorado. Greatly reducing air pollution might even help restore balance in nature for more rain and snow. I would get Colorado PERA, the public employee retirement fund, to sell its \$300 million in Tesla stock and invest in these new economic engines. They could launch within Inverness! 398

9. Colorado's Asian American and Pacific Islander communities are growing, and represent rich local histories that have too often been overlooked. If elected governor, what specific actions would you take to make it a reality and establish Colorado as a national leader in preserving and celebrating AAPI history and culture?

Preserving and celebrating Asian American and Pacific Islander history is one of my personal priorities. I've had many connections to these cultures over my lifetime. I was born about 17 hours after the Castle Bravo nuclear blast lit up the South Pacific. It was the largest explosion of a hydrogen bomb by the U.S. in history – 1,000 times greater than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. It was 2.5 times larger than expected, due to a wrong assumption and miscalculation. Local communities never received proper compensation for their tragic losses. The original Godzilla movie was released that year. In my career, I've coordinated U.S. tours for many of the top experts in Indian (Vedic) healthcare, music, astrology and architecture. I've lived in tents in India for a total of four months on two occasions. Two major types of "coherence" technologies that I promote, for reducing air pollution, have strong ties to Japan and South Korea. My auto mechanic is Mongolian. My "Safety through Peace" ballot initiative in Denver, during 2003, and my Extraterrestrial Affairs Commission ballot initiative in 2008-2010, were reported on thousands of websites in numerous Asian languages. All of that merely explains some of my connections.

More importantly, it's essential for everyone in our 250-year-old country of the U.S.A. to know how other cultures developed over thousands of years, and their impact on America. The history of art, literature, science, technology, and much more has contributed greatly to the culture of the U.S. A lot of attention from news media and politicians is focused on fentanyl coming to the U.S. from China. Virtually no attention is given to the fact that some famous early American's made their fortunes by illegally smuggling opium into China. Humanity could advance so much faster and better if there were mutual respect and appreciation for all cultures.

I encourage everyone to read Chapter One of "RAISE the ZONE" for free at www.raisethezone.com. It shares a prophetic dream about "Blue Cloud" from 2009. It mentions the Asian Center at West Alameda and South Federal Blvd in Denver near where I lived at the time. That dream is partly the reason I'm running for governor now. Early in my administration, I would want to learn all the ways that state government can help to preserve and celebrate AAPI history and culture.

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