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★ PAUL'S PONDERINGS ★

Happy Holidays, D6ers -

With 2026 waiting just around the corner, the mind shifts to plans for what can be accomplished over the next 12 months. While creation of attainable housing may be the most critical need for residents in all but the most privileged income levels, and safety at home and in the community is always top of mind for many, I would have to say the topic about which the D6 team is contacted most frequently is roadway safety.

Whether you make your way around our city most frequently in a motorized vehicle or more organically by bicycle/wheelchair/on foot, getting to home/work/play conveniently and safely is far from guaranteed. The number of fatalities and serious injuries on Denver streets has failed to match the goal Mayor Hancock put forward declaring Vision Zero several years back with the intention of making carnage on our streets a rarity rather than part of everyday life. Installation of engineered traffic control measures is lagging way behind the need, a connected system of bike paths is still more dream than reality, and there is probably not a major roadway in the City and County of Denver that isn't in dire need of additional safe, pedestrian-controlled crossings.

Help is on the way. Soon-to-begin projects (hopefully) on Alameda Ave (Logan St to Franklin St), and reconstruction of Evans Ave (Colorado Blvd to Quebec St) along with the in-progress construction of a new Monaco St bridge over Cherry Creek have certainly garnered the most attention in recent months. In addition, not only will the New Year bring long-awaited safer crossings at Downing St and Mexico Ave as well as Evans Ave by Asbury Elementary School, we have also brought forward resident concerns about Jewell Ave. (Dahlia to Holly), Mississippi Ave and Florida Ave. (University Blvd to Colorado Blvd), Louisiana Ave. (Colorado Blvd to Holly St), and others to the attention of Dept of Transportation and Infrastructure (DOTI) staff. The need for a dramatic increase in the money we spend creating Safe Routes to Schools is an entirely other area that cannot be ignored.

The need for roadway improvements far outpaces the ability of available staffing and finances to deliver the needed efforts. But the safety of our families require us to keep pushing for the improvements we know are needed. We are in regular contact with DOTI personnel and are pleased with - though not satisfied by - what is moving forward. Please continue to let us know particular areas of concern in your neighborhood so, together, we can make an impact on road safety in D6.

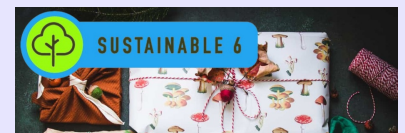
Have a safe and healthy holiday season and a great 2026

★ SUSTAINABLE 6 TIP ★

With the holiday season ramping up, we wanted to share some tips on how to make this year's celebration the most sustainable one yet. Try one or all of these tips this year and maybe make them an annual part of future holiday celebrations:

1. Think about your gifts, inside and out: Look at the materials that gifts are made from

and keep sustainability front of mind. Avoid buying single-use plastics that can't be recycled. Consider shopping for secondhand items like furniture, home goods, etc. Are you wrapping your gifts this year? Think about reusing brown paper bags, using fabric or cloth, or buying recycled wrapping paper.



2. Sustainable tablescapes: Think about how you can make your holiday table more sustainable this year by avoiding single-use tablecloths and napkins. You can find holiday plates at thrift stores to spruce up your celebration. If you do want to use single-use plates, consider paper or compostable materials.



3. Light up the tree: Make sure your tree lights are LED - they use less energy but sparkle just as bright. Switch off your lights at night or when you aren't home to also avoid wasting energy. Got old or broken lights laying around? [Recycle them at Cherry Creek Transfer Station.](#)

4. Sustainable activities with family and friends: Spend some time in nature this holiday season, reconnecting with the beauty and magic of the winter season. Consider going to one of the 22 accessible parks in the Denver Mountain Park system - you might even see some unique wildlife!

★DISTRICT 6 NEWS★

With the closing of Pete's University Park Cafe, changes are coming to office hours - Councilman Kashmann will begin his new post at Jelly Cafe (1700 E Evans Ave) on Thursday, Dec 4, 8a.m.-noon.



In an effort to be accessible to all our constituents, beginning in 2026, the last office hours of each month will be virtual. The Zoom link is the same every month, so if you register in January, you can use the same link each month. Note - virtual office hours will begin Jan 29, 2026. [Click here to sign up for Zoom link!](#)

Questions? Concerns? Email district6@denvergov.org

Snow Angels are Back!

Grab your gloves, Denver! It's officially Snow Angels season! Every winter, kind-hearted volunteers across the city help shovel sidewalks for neighbors who need a little extra assistance. It's one of our vibrant city's most heartwarming ways to turn snowy days into moments of community care.



And this year, we've added a cool new twist! On the Denver Snow Angels website, you can check out real-time updates after each snowstorm, like how many homes were shoveled, and how many volunteers are pitching in by neighborhood. And now, you can also see which Denver City Council district has the most Snow Angels and which one needs to catch up.

Could this be the start of a friendly competition between districts? We think so! So, are you ready to make your district proud and spread a little warmth this winter? [Click here to learn more, sign up, or check the leaderboard!](#)

Registered Neighborhood Organizations



Registered Neighborhood Organizations (RNO) are a great resource for information about events, news, and future projects happening in your neighborhood! Some meet more frequently than others.

[FIND YOUR RNO HERE](#)
[LIST OF ALL DISTRICT 6 RNO'S](#)

December Neighborhood Meetings:

University Neighbors Neighborhood Association (UNNA):
Thursday, Dec 11, 6:30p.m.
Virtual - Email masha.lior@denvergov.org for Zoom link

SUPPORT FOOD & HYGIENE SECURITY IN DENVER

Help Families of McMeen Elementary School!



The McMeen community needs our help! We are all experiencing unprecedented times. Cuts to SNAP are having a real impact, and McMeen Elementary School has many students and staff who are struggling right now. To

Food Donation Drive at Cook Park Rec Center

Food insecurity impacts 1 in 6 Denver residents. SNAP benefit delays are expected to leave 100,000 Denverites without critical food support. Through collective action, we can get food to those who need it most.



District 6 residents can drop food donations off at Cook Park Rec Center (7100 Cherry Creek S Dr)

quote a first grader, "We are not poor, we just don't have enough food." Every dollar our families take from rent to buy food will disrupt their stability in the coming months. Although they have increased our order with the Food Bank of the Rockies every week for our Wednesday Market, they still need more help.

How McMeen is supporting families:

1. Food: In addition to extra food for our Market, McMeen will provide a box of food for the Fall (Thanksgiving) and Winter (Christmas) breaks.
2. Housing: This year, there is NO Emergency City Fund to house children living on the streets waiting for a shelter. In response, McMeen is providing families with laundry money and food appropriate for living in a car or motel.
3. Coats and Blankets: Warm coats and snuggly blankets are always helpful to calm a stressed child. We are providing as many students as we can with coats and blankets.
4. Holiday Joy: We are filling 700 small gift bags - one for every student - with joy for the holiday break. We are also sponsoring dozens of families with a box of food and small gifts for the children.

What you can do to help:

1. Make a tax-deductible donation to the "HelpOurChildrenFund" at www.TeamUpColorado.org Your donations will be matched up to \$3,800. Double your money and help to raise \$7,200.
2. Donate \$25 or \$50 King Soopers, Target, or Safeway gift cards. Bring them to the McMeen front office.
3. Sponsor a family for Christmas with gifts and a box of food. Sign up here ([Google Form linked below](#)).
4. Volunteer up to pack and deliver Food Boxes on Dec 19 or 20. Sign up here ([Google Form linked below](#)).
5. Volunteer up to pack Holiday Gift Bags and Food Boxes on December 18th. Sign up here ([Google Form linked below](#)).

[Click here to help your district 6 neighbors!](#)

The LoVVe Project

The LoVVe Project provides fresh food and hygiene supplies to support families at Ellis and McMeen Elementary Schools. We are honored to rise to the challenge of supporting incoming migrant families with fresh food, kindness, and dignity.



The LoVVe Project provides FRESH meat, dairy, produce, and cleaning/hygiene supplies to families of Ellis and McMeen elementary schools with a high percentage of students eligible for free/reduced lunch. Their dream is to provide fresh food to every family in need in Denver, and to consistently provide culturally relevant choices for our diverse community.

[For more information, visit their website!](#)

donations on at Cook Park Rec Center (7100 Cherry Creek S Dr). Priority items are snacks, ready to eat items (dried fruit, nuts, protein bars, instant ramen, popcorn etc.), canned items (beans, veggies, fruit, tuna, etc.), shelf-stable items like pasta, rice, flour or nut butter, infant food, formula, and diapers, unopened hygiene products, household items (i.e. cleaning supplies), and reusable bags.

[Click here to learn more and find other opportunities to help.](#)

South High Giving Grocery

The Denver South Giving Grocery has been serving the students of South High School for over ten years. Although its original mission was to provide food to students in South's Newcomer Program, the Giving Grocery has expanded its food pantry program to serve over 200 South students every week. The program focuses on local, nutritious, and culturally significant foods and encourages students to take home enough fresh produce, milk, eggs, meat, bread, and pantry staples for their whole family, completely free of charge. In addition, there is now a personal care section featuring laundry detergent, shampoo, toilet paper, and more.



The need for the Giving Grocery is greater than ever due to expired COVID-era SNAP benefits, soaring food prices, and an influx of new refugee and immigrant students.

To learn more or make a tax deductible donation, visit [their website](#).

Wash Park/University/Platt Park/Rosedale Community Care Drive

Support Urban Peak youth homeless shelter and other Denver organizations through Dec 14!



[Click here to see Urban Peak's most needed items](#)

Prepare clothing:

-Wash and dry any gently used items.

-Ask yourself: "Would I give this to a friend?" Only donate items in good condition.

Prepare food & toiletries: Ensure all items are unopened and within expiration dates.

Drop-off at 1810 S Williams St, front porch, now through Dec 14. Text Laura at 240-351-8222 before/when dropping off.

Can't donate items?

You can still support our neighbors with a monetary donation.

Cash donations can be the most effective way to support food pantries and other local giving organizations.

Support [Urban Peak](#), [Florence Crittenton Services](#), and [Denver South Giving Grocery](#) this December.

Monaco Bridge Construction Updates



S Gaylord Shared Streets Survey



The City of Denver Department of Transportation and Infrastructure has identified [Gaylord Street](#)



Work continues on the Monaco Pkwy bridge over Cherry Creek. Detour for Cherry Creek Trail users will be detoured up to Monaco, south to cross Monaco using the crosswalk at the intersection. Use Florida Ave to access the trail on the other side.

Full closure of N Cherry Creek Dr west of Monaco Pkwy:

- N. Cherry Creek Dr access to Monaco Pkwy from the west: Turn north on Kearney St, continue to Mississippi Ave and then go east to access Monaco Pkwy
- Monaco Pkwy access to N. Cherry Creek Drive to the west: Continue north on Monaco Pkwy to Mississippi Ave and turn west, go to Kearney St and turn south to access N. Cherry Creek Dr
- N. Cherry Creek Dr through access across Monaco Pkwy: Go north on Oneida St to Mississippi Ave, turn west and continue to Kearney St, turn south to access N Cherry Creek Dr on the west.

Pedestrian Access: The crosswalks on both sides of the bridge across Monaco Pkwy are closed. Use signalized intersections north (Mississippi Avenue) and south (Florida Avenue) to safely cross Monaco.



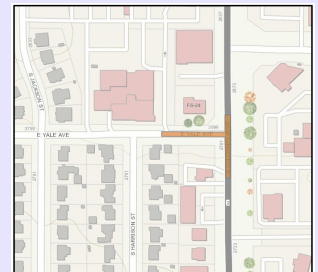
between Tennessee Avenue and Mississippi Avenue as a potential future shared street location through the new **Denver Shared Streets**

program and is in the midst of developing conceptual level designs for it. A “shared street” is both a street and a place, designed for low vehicle volumes and slow travel speeds where people walking, biking, rolling, and motor vehicles share the same space. City staff is looking to gather your input on what design improvements to prioritize for potential implementation.

Please take the survey online [here](#) through Dec 22.

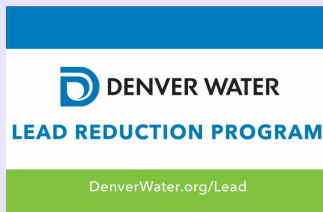
Denver Water Construction at Yale & Colorado

Denver Water will begin construction in the next few weeks at the intersection of S Colorado Blvd and E Yale Ave, and is expected to wrap up in summer 2026. Denver Water will provide a reminder notice on the front door of affected properties before work begins on your street. [Click here to see more information.](#)



★ CITY-WIDE NEWS ★

Lead Reduction Program: What to Expect 2026 and beyond



Next year marks the seventh year of the Lead Reduction Program (LRP). To date, Denver Water has replaced over 35,000 customer-owned lead service lines. The [program dashboard](#) shows up-to-date information about the progress.

In 2026, LRP customers will continue to receive replacement filters and reminders about proper filter use. Denver Water will also continue to send notifications to customers with properties identified for upcoming lead service line replacement. As in past

years, lead service line replacements will occur throughout neighborhoods in the City and County of Denver and in areas that overlap with other planned work (such as main replacements to keep the system in excellent working condition). Construction and service line investigations in 2026 will take place in the neighborhoods shown on this [pdf map](#).

The Lead Reduction Program has surpassed the 50% replacement mark, and Denver Water have created a long-term outlook of where to expect construction from [2026-2031](#), denoting years by color. Later program years will focus on the more challenging areas for replacement including properties along major roadways and arterials.

For more information about the program, please visit denverwater.org/Lead. Customers can contact Customer Care at 303-893-2444 or lead@denverwater.org.

District 6 Legacy Businesses

The Denver Legacy Business program celebrates longstanding businesses for their contribution to our neighborhoods and works to unlock and accelerate support and anti-displacement strategies for businesses with Legacy Business status!



The District 6 Legacy Businesses are: [Bonnie Brae Ice Cream](#), [Silk Road](#), [Inward Fitness](#), [Saigon Terrace](#), [Stadium Inn](#)

[Learn more about Denver Legacy Businesses and see the complete list here!](#)

Sign Up for City Communications

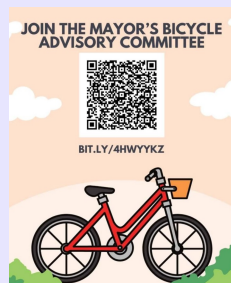


Sign up for more communications from the City and County of Denver! If you're reading this, you've already successfully made it on our newsletter list, and chances are, you'd be interested in more communications from

your great city. The City of Denver has now created a “one stop shop” web page with links to sign up for communications from a variety of city departments and elected officials!

Visit denvergov.org/SignUps to check it out.

Join the Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Committee!



Apply to join the Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Committee (MBAC)! MBAC serves as a trusted bridge between Denver's biking community, city leadership, the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure (DOTI), and other city agencies. The MBAC advises City Council and DOTI on policies and infrastructure enhancements that promote riding a bike as a safe, accessible, and enjoyable mode of transportation and recreation for all. Through advocacy, community engagement, and collaboration, the MBAC works to make Denver a model city for biking—prioritizing safety, equity, and sustainability in our streets and public spaces.

[Learn more and click here to apply before Dec 15.](#)

The Colorado Low-income Energy Assistance Program (LEAP) is a federally funded program that helps eligible hard-working Colorado families, seniors and individuals pay a portion of their winter home heating costs. The LEAP program works to keep our communities warm during the winter (November through April) by providing assistance with heating costs, equipment repair and/or replacement of inoperable heating tools. While the program is not intended to pay the entire cost of home heating, we aim to help alleviate some of the burdens that come with Colorado's colder months. In most cases, if you are approved for LEAP, payments are made directly to your primary heating fuel vendor and a notice will be sent to you informing you of the benefit amount. The program does not provide financial assistance for any type of temporary or portable heating.



If your income is up to 60% of the state median income level, you may qualify for heating assistance through LEAP. Applications are accepted between November and April. [Click here to learn more about applying for LEAP benefits, including a checklist to help you prepare your application.](#) If you're looking for assistance outside of LEAP season, it may be available. Please call 1-866-HEAT-HELP (1-866-432-8435) for more information.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT NEWS

Freeze-Proof Your Winter: Safety Tips for Denver Residents



It may not seem like it yet, but winter is coming. The Denver Department of Public Health & Environment (DDPHE) wants to help you stay safe and prepared as temperatures drop. When the cold sets in, remember to limit

time outdoors, watch for signs of hypothermia and frostbite, prepare for possible power outages, and keep a well-stocked emergency supply kit on hand.

If you lose heat or power at home, never use gas stoves or ovens for heating and only operate generators outside to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Dress in warm layers, close blinds and curtains, and keep interior doors shut to help retain heat.

If you rent your home and your heat isn't working, contact your landlord or property manager right away. Should the issue not be resolved in a timely manner, you can report it to DDPHE by calling 3-1-1. A Public Health Investigator will follow up to help address the concern. Additional resources, including a landlord notification letter template and guidance on cold weather safety, are available on DDPHE's [Cold Weather Safety webpage](#).

Stay warm, stay prepared, and look out

Wrap Up the Year in Good Health: Get Vaccinated This Holiday Season



list." With gatherings, travel, and colder weather, viruses like respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), COVID-19, and the flu can spread more easily. Staying up to date on recommended vaccines is one of the simplest ways to keep the holidays merry, bright, and illness-free.

This year, updated vaccines are available for many respiratory illnesses, offering stronger protection as we head into the peak winter season. Whether you're visiting grandparents, hosting friends, or attending festive events around Denver, getting vaccinated helps protect not only you but also the most vulnerable members of our community.

To find a convenient vaccination location near you, including options at community clinics, pharmacies, and healthcare providers, visit DDPHE's [Immunization webpage](#).

Give yourself and your community the gift of health this season. Stay protected, stay

As another holiday season sneaks in like Santa down the chimney, it's the perfect time to make sure your health, and the health of your loved ones, stays at the top of your "nice

Healthy Food for Denver's Kids is Accepting 2026 Applications

The Denver Department of Public Health & Environment (DDPHE) is pleased to announce the seventh round of funding for the [Healthy Food for Denver's Kids](#) (HFDK) program. Are you a nonprofit or public school agency working to support youth through food access or food education? HFDK is now accepting applications for projects that help Denver youth ages 18 and under access nutritious food and develop lifelong healthy eating skills.

This funding round will award approximately 12 contracts ranging from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 for a three-year grant term (August 2026-July 2029).

Priority areas include expanding nutritious food access, increasing participation in federal nutrition programs (such as SNAP, WIC, CACFP, SFSP, and school meals), and providing high-quality food and nutrition education. Applicants must [submit an eligibility form](#) and letter of interest by January 5, 2026. Learn more by [signing up for HFDK email updates](#).



World AIDS Day: Honoring Activism, Remembering Lives, and Continuing the Work

for one another this winter!

festive, and stay on the good list!

Read Shelter Pets a Bedtime Story!

[Denver Animal Shelter](#) (1241 W. Bayaud Ave.) is bringing back its beloved [Bedtime Stories](#) event on Dec. 13, 27, and 28, with two cozy sessions each day from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Families are invited to slip into their favorite pajamas, bring a good book, and share comforting storytime with adoptable dogs and cats.

Each visit begins with 15 minutes to create cheerful cards to decorate the animals' kennels. Then readers settle in outside the kennels to read aloud to their new furry audience. For everyone's safety, animals will remain in their kennels and cannot be pet or handled, but they'll happily listen from their beds.

Guests are encouraged to bring a favorite book, though additional books will be available thanks to local author Diane Petrozzo. Cookies and hot chocolate will be provided.

[Cost is \\$20 per reader, and all ages are welcome.](#) Readers under 18 must attend with a guardian (guardians read free).

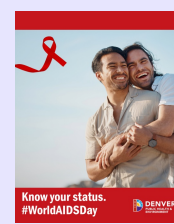
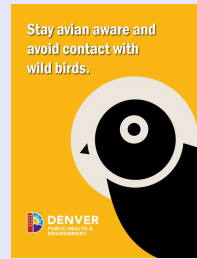


Take the Pledge to End Hunger in Denver

You may have heard renewed chirping about avian influenza (H5N1). This strain continues to circulate in wild birds and occasionally affects backyard flocks, commercial poultry, and dairy cattle in the U.S. While the current public health risk to people remains low, it's a good moment to refresh the basics.

Bird droppings can carry germs, including avian flu. Keep pets and people away from bird droppings and avoid direct contact whenever possible. If you spot a sick or dead bird on public property, call 311 so it can be safely handled.

Curious about keeping your own backyard chickens? Learn how to safely raise a flock, follow local requirements, and get [expert tips on DDPHE's blog.](#)



Each year on Dec. 1, we honor the powerful legacy of HIV activism, remember the countless lives lost, and celebrate the progress made through community leadership, scientific advancement, and unwavering advocacy. [World AIDS Day](#) is both a moment of reflection and a reminder that there is still more to do to support people living with HIV and prevent new transmissions.

In Denver, the [Ryan White HIV Program](#) plays a vital role in this work. Through local planning and prioritization, Ryan White funding supports primary medical care, mental health services, dental care, substance use treatment, early intervention, social support, food access, and other essential services.

While we celebrate the progress made, we recognize the need for continued efforts in areas like awareness, prevention, and health equity to ensure essential HIV care, testing, prevention, and treatment services are accessible to everyone in need. Denver also supports community-based sexual health efforts that promote education, reduce stigma, and strengthen access to testing and prevention tools.

This World AIDS Day, [take action](#): know your status, [get tested](#), communicate openly, and help normalize conversations about sexual health.

★CITY COUNCIL SCHEDULE★

COMMITTEE MEETINGS, GENERAL MEETINGS, PUBLIC COMMENT

Note - Council will meet the night of Dec 22, but all committees will be cancelled that week. Council will not meet the week of Dec 29, and will start back up in the new year on Jan 5.

Tune in to Channel 8, go [online](#), or come on up to the 4th floor of the City and County Building (1437 Bannock St) to watch your city's legislative branch in action!

[CLICK HERE TO VIEW ALL COMMITTEE SCHEDULES, UPCOMING AGENDAS, AND LINKS TO LIVE MEETINGS AND PAST RECORDINGS](#)

MONDAY:

Budget & Policy Committee every other week) – 1:30p.m.

City Council Afternoon Session – 3:30p.m.

General Public Comment Session (see next paragraph for details) – 5-5:30p.m.

City Council Evening Session continues with unfinished business and public hearings at 5:30p.m.



*Every Monday, starting at 5p.m., the Denver City Council hosts a 30 minute public comment session before the meeting of Council. Members of the public are invited to address the full Council on any topic that is not scheduled for a public hearing. Each speaker gets 3 minutes to speak on any topic of their choice. How and when do I sign up? **New sign up information! Sign up for General Public Comment now opens Friday at 10:00 a.m. and closes Monday at 3p.m. You can sign up [at this link](#) or by calling 720-337-2000 during normal business hours. How to join the meeting after you sign up? Attend either in person in City Council Chambers, 1437 Bannock, 4th floor or via Zoom - everyone who signs up will receive a zoom link.***

TUESDAY:

Mayor-Council Meeting – 9:30a.m.

Parr-Widener Community Room, Room 389, City and County Building

NOTE: This meeting is scheduled, managed, and noticed by the mayor's office. Please contact the mayor's office for information and questions about this meeting.

Parks, Arts & Culture – 10:30a.m. (once a month)

Finance & Business – 10:30a.m. (every other week)

Governance & Intergovernmental Relations – 10:30a.m. (once a month)

Community Planning & Housing – 1:30p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Health & Safety– 10:30a.m.

Transportation & Infrastructure – 1:30p.m. (every other week)

South Platte River – 1:30p.m. (every other week)

★ **CITY RESOURCES** ★

SLOW DOWN, DENVER!



[REQUEST A YARD SIGN](#)

Denver has updated the default speed limit from 25mph to 20mph. This change applies to Denver's local streets – primarily the roads with no stripes that go through residential blocks. Additionally, wherever speed limit signs are not posted, the default speed limit

will be 20 mph, per [city ordinance](#).

Lowering the speed limit on local streets is part of a broader effort Denver is taking to address safety on our streets citywide. In 2017, the City and County of Denver set an ambitious goal of zero traffic-related deaths and serious injuries by 2030. By reducing the speed limit on our local streets, we can draw attention to the topic of vehicle speeds and help create a culture of safety within our neighborhoods where we are more likely to see people walking and biking.

911 Services for People with Disabilities



911 services for Deaf, Hard of Hearing and Residents with Speech Disabilities

Text: 303-513-6909, 720-723-8911

[Email HERE](#)

Be sure to text or email the location where help is needed, a summary of the situation, response to information requested by 911 such as injuries and suspect descriptions.

Registry for Residents with Disabilities - You may now submit information about yourself or other members of your household who have disabilities in order to help 911 respond appropriately during an emergency. Your information will remain confidential and will give officers advance warning about your circumstance prior to responding. Register [here](#).

Rent & Utility Assistance Open with New Online Application!



Denver's Temporary Rent and Utility Assistance (TRUA) program is open now! TRUA can help with rent payments for up to six months per calendar year, as well as helping both renters and homeowners with utility assistance (Denver Water/Xcel Energy).

To qualify, you must live in the City and County of Denver or have been displaced from Denver in the past 90 days, have a household income at or below 80% of the [Area Median Income](#); and have experienced an unexpected financial hardship or other housing crisis. You do NOT have to disclose your immigration status, and landlord participation is NOT required. Visit [denvergov.org/RentHelp](#) and to learn more. The city also provides FREE tenant/landlord counseling and eviction legal assistance. Visit [denvergov.org/EvictionHelp](#) for more information about eviction legal clinics.

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