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★ PAUL'S PONDERINGS ★

Happy February, D6ers -

I love living in Colorado. I love that we have four seasons. Love the promise of spring. The warmth and extended hours of sunshine in the summer. The breathtaking beauty of our fall colors, even here in the city. Winter? Not so much.

I have no problem with snow. It certainly has its own brand of exceptional beauty. My garden has been overjoyed with the few small storms we got at the end of last month. I can even enjoy the enforced hermitting when we get the every decade or so 2 or 3-foot dump. But that frigid cold - those weeks in the sub-zero to single digit range where 32 seems like the mountain top. Hate that cold. Hate it. Hate it. Hate it.

Thanks. I needed to get that out. On to the topics at hand.

My office has been hosting a series of virtual *D6 Academics* the past few years on topics ranging from public safety, to affordable housing, to taxes & fees and beyond. We held our first live-and-in-person *D6 Academy In The Community* last May, welcoming some two dozen city departments - Parks and Rec, Transportation and Infrastructure, Police/Fire/Sheriff, Planning and Development, Children's Affairs, Denver Water, Xcel, Refugee and Immigrant Affairs, etc. - to Cook Park Recreation Center to give residents a chance to get a whole bunch of information on city goings-on, and get a whole bunch of questions answered, all in one place. By popular demand, we have decided to kick off the 2025 *D6 Academy* season with a repeat *Academy In The Community - The City Comes To D6* in March or April (date TBD), once again at Cook Park Recreation Center. We hope to add a variety of non-profit city partners to the mix of government agencies that will be on hand. I expect this to be an event more than worth your time. I look forward to seeing you there.

Along with Councilwoman Diana Romero-Campbell (District 4, to our south) and Amanda Sawyer (District 5, to the north), I am co-sponsoring a bill that would limit where future gas stations can be built in the Mile High City. This proposal is spurred by a desire to preserve our dwindling supply of developable land for housing and other community serving uses that better implement Denver's adopted plans. The bill under consideration would not allow new gas station construction within ¼ mile of an existing rail station, within ¼ mile of an existing gas station, or within 300 feet of a residential area. Even with the proposed restrictions, over 10,000 acres of land remain available for new stations to be built. Lakewood recently adopted a similar ordinance with more restrictive setbacks of ½ mile between stations. The public hearing and vote on our bill will come before City Council on Tuesday, February 18 (our normal Monday meeting shifts to Tuesday because of President's Day.) Learn more about the proposed amendments [here](#) or let us know what you think by leaving a comment [here](#).

By the time you read this missive, we expect to have initial draft language on an ordinance that would strengthen Denver's ability to require property owners to better maintain abandoned buildings and properties, rather than allow them to languish and degrade, having a negative effect on nearby property values and quality of life. I should have more details to share on that effort in the March issue. We are also working with Community Planning and Development on changes to our rules that would prompt developers to better respect our neighborhoods and nearby neighbors while their projects are under construction. With numerous south Denver neighborhoods becoming de facto construction zones 9 months of the year, respecting allowed working hours and limiting inconveniences such as blocked alleys and driveways are among the policies needing stronger reinforcement.

Finally, we are excited that Denver is dotting the I's and crossing the T's on a Memorandum of Understanding to pursue certification by UNICEF as part of that organization's Child Friendly Cities Initiative (CFCI). Thus far over 3,500 cities in more than 40 countries around the world are CFCI recognized. The first two U.S. cities to be recognized by this program are Houston, TX and Minneapolis MN. The CFCI was initiated in 1996 to strengthen protections of children's rights, especially in urban areas.

Have a great month. See you around the 'hood.

Paul

★ SUSTAINABLE 6 TIP ★



[Greenwashing](#) sounds like it might be a cool way to scrub away the polluted grit to reveal a more sustainable surface, but in reality it's just another way for industries to pull the wool over our eyes. We'll break it down for you and offer some common examples so you know how to spot a red herring.

[Packaging](#) of food and goods are often major culprits in greenwashing. Slap on a brown paper label, add the word "natural", or literally use the color green to announce that a product is "earth friendly". There's an actual process to become [certified organic](#), so no matter how many leaves or trees a company may add to their logo- it could all be for show.

Denver is currently going through some growing pains with composting services. This is in part due to [mis-labeled](#), greenwashing claims on packaging. "Bio-degradable" and "compostable" are very common to see but sometimes these items are unable to truly break down unless they are sent to an industrial composting facility. Often companies down right lie about the compostability of the product leading to contamination in the composting facility, which has been a huge hurdle making it

difficult for the city to expand what can be accepted in our compost bins.

[Alternative milks](#) are another example that can be complex when figuring out where they rank for sustainability (follow the link to see a great graph comparing the environmental impacts of different types of milk). Almond milk has always been in the cross hairs of the dairy industry claiming it uses huge amounts of water and often labeled as greenwashing the true impact on climate. The truth is production of dairy milk uses almost twice the amount of water that almond milk uses.

Lastly, sometimes greenwashing is identified as corporate backtracking on claims, promises, and sustainability commitments. [Coca-cola](#) is a great example of this. The company originally announced that by 2030 it wanted to recycle the plastic equivalent of every bottle it put out into the world. They recently scaled this back by "committing" to using 35%-40% recycled materials in their packaging by 2035. The reason for this rescission on their original goal is because it is impossible to achieve, [plastic is not infinitely recyclable](#) and virgin plastic will always need to be added during manufacture to maintain the integrity of the material.

We hope this helps clear up some confusion on your next grocery trip. Stay safe and sharp out there!

★ DISTRICT 6 NEWS ★

IN-DISTRICT OFFICE HOURS

Stop by and have a cup of coffee or munch on some brunch with Councilman Kashmann to discuss concerns in the District, thoughts about the city, or just to say "Hello"!

In-District Office Hours are every Thursday, 8a.m.-noon, at Pete's University Park Cafe (2345 E Evans Ave, at the corner of University and Evans), with parking available in the back.



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. Below are the upcoming meetings in District 6!

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



FEBRUARY NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS:

Cory Merrill Neighborhood Association (CMNA)

Wednesday, 2/5, 6p.m.

The Kirk of Bonnie Brae (1701 S Steele St)

Cook Park Neighborhood

Organization (CPNA):

University Neighbors Neighborhood Association (UNNA):
Thursday, 2/13, 6:30p.m.
Virtual only - [visit the UNNA Website for Zoom link!](#)

Eugene Field Branch Library - February & March 2025 Programs for Kids, Families, and Older Adults

Here at the Eugene Field Branch, we've been in planning mode for the past few weeks and are excited to announce new, improved programming! Our storytime lineups still feature songs, rhymes, movement and reading, but you'll see new faces, arts activities, and dancing fun for all. Check our new 2025 storytime schedule below. We'd love to see you!

- [Family Storytime](#), Tuesdays 10:30am - with a craft
- [Baby Storytime](#), Wednesdays 10:30am - with toy playtime
- [Toddler Storytime](#), Thursdays 10:30am - with song and dance

We are still offering our popular weekly afterschool programs, [Arts & Crafts for Kids](#) on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. and [LEGO® Club](#) on Wednesdays at 3:30pm, with a twist. Arts & Crafts for Kids will feature more process-based, child-led art activities, as well as artist-inspired crafts. This drop-in arts learning program, intended for children ages 2-7 and their caregivers, creates a space for bonding and community for families. LEGO® Club in 2025 features a little bit of a makeover as well. Attendees are offered the option to display their creations in the stacks of juvenile fiction! Both programs are intentionally scheduled at a convenient time immediately after the school day, so if you haven't had a chance to stop by, please do!

Looking for things to do with families and tweens?

We are still featuring our monthly programs for older kids and families, [Family Yoga](#), [Dance Party](#), and [Tween Hangout](#). Tween Hangout, held the 2nd Monday of the month, from 4-5 p.m., is a place for tweens to be tweens. Intended for ages 8-13 with or without a caregiver, tweens can enjoy structured activities like friendship bracelets, DIY mazes, paint pouring, or games they can play on their own, as well as snacks, all in a low-key environment ideal for de-stressing from a busy school day.

Check out our fun, informative Live Well, Age Well programming and 50+ Tech Learning for adults!

We've also added biweekly drop-in tech help and appointments 4 times a month, starting in March.

- [Age Well, Live Well: Make an Emergency Kit](#): Thursday, 2/13, 2-3pm Are you prepared for an emergency? You won't want to miss this highly practical, informative program taught by an expert from Denver's Office of Emergency Management.
- [50+ Tech: Cut the Cable Cord](#): Thursday, 2/27, 2pm. Learn about the ins & outs of streaming shows & movies. How to start, choose & manage services-it'll all be covered!
- [Age Well, Live Well: The Art of Self-Expression through Collage](#): Friday, 2/28, 11am-12:30pm. Explore a variety of arts materials in a relaxed environment and take home a finished piece.
- [50+ Tech: Ridesharing Services](#) Thursday, 3/27, 2-3pm. Are you curious about ride sharing services like Lyft and Uber but are wondering how to get started? Check out this must-see program!
- [Drop-In Tech Help](#) begins in March! If you have questions about navigating the web, social networks, your phone or tablet, eBooks, and more, drop by **every Monday 2-3pm** to get help and learn how to use tech more effectively.
- [Tech Help Appointments](#) also begin in March! Get personalized technology assistance and instruction on your own device or a public computer. Call the Eugene Field Branch Library at 720-865-0240 for available times and schedule your own appointment.



Upcoming Special Event: [Live Irish Music with McGurn's Wake](#) Celebrate Saint Patrick's Day early with us! Enjoy some of Denver's liveliest pub session musicians playing traditional Irish music, with snacks provided by Denver City Council District 6.

Upcoming Holiday Closures: President's Day - Monday, 2/17, Cesar Chavez Day - Monday, 3/31

Featured Library Resource of the Month!

[Consumer Reports Online](#)
Available with a library card!

Free access to Consumer Reports ratings and reviews, recommendations and buying advice for thousands of products and services, including cars, appliances, electronics in the easy to use members website. Access Consumer Reports online [at this link](#). You'll need your library card number and 4-digit pin.

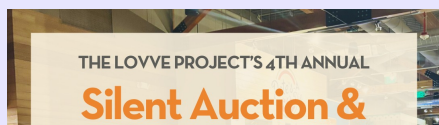
Interested in learning more about the library's featured services? Sign up for the Denver Experience newsletter [here](#).



SUPPORT FOOD SECURITY IN DISTRICT 6

[The LoVVe Project Auction & Community Mingle](#)

[South High Giving Grocery](#)



[Get your tickets](#) for The LoVVe Project's upcoming Silent Auction & Community Mingle Event! Whether you're a volunteer, a donor, teacher,

The Denver South Giving Grocery has been serving the students of South High School for over ten





or a neighbor interested in learning more about what we do, this event is for you.

Join The LoVVe Project on **Saturday, 2/ 22, 6-8pm at Hyatt Place Cherry Creek** for a fun night of games, mingling, great prizes, and raising money to sustain our work. [Get your tickets here!](#)

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 Title 1 Denver elementary schools with a high percentage of students eligible for free/reduced lunch. Our 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 our website!](#) [To donate, visit this webpage!](#)

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](#).

Construction Update - Monaco Parkway Bridge Replacement Over Cherry Creek

The City and County of Denver continues work on the Monaco Parkway bridge replacement over Cherry Creek as the eastern half of the old bridge has been fully removed and foundation work for the new bridge structure has begun. Crews are utilizing innovative warming techniques to continue caissons installations in cold-weather conditions as part of the foundation for the new bridge structure (see photo).

The travel lanes in both directions on Monaco Parkway remain realigned to the west through winter, as crews construct the east side of the new bridge. Please use caution while navigating the temporary traffic pattern. In the early months of 2025, traffic will be impacted with various street closures on Cherry Creek Drive to support intersection reconstruction. Watch this email for updates!



The speed limit on Monaco Parkway has been reduced to 30 mph within the work zone. Please slow down, heed the speed limit, watch out for workers and equipment, and leave plenty of space between vehicles.

Cherry Creek Trail under Monaco Parkway remains closed to support bridge reconstruction overhead. The trail will remain closed through the remainder of the project, which is set to wrap up summer 2026. Trail users will be detoured up to Monaco Parkway, on the south side of the bridge, then south to cross Monaco Parkway using the crosswalk at the signalized intersection, Florida Avenue. [Click to see map of trail detours](#). Questions? Call (720) 335-5944, email monacoandcherrycreek@gmail.com and [click to visit the project website!](#)

★ CITY-WIDE NEWS ★

Winter Bike to Work Day 2025!

Mark your calendars for Valentine's Day fun and fall in love with your commute! Join Coloradans around the state for [Winter Bike to Work Day](#) on Friday, 2/14, and put your car on ice. Pledge to swap your car for a ride on two wheels and join our annual winter biking celebration! Whether you're riding to the office, running errands or spending time with friends - visit stations and local businesses to get in on the fun.



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One of the great things about Colorado is that you can bicycle all year round. Now's your chance to try a winter ride! The annual event encourages new and seasoned cyclists to brave the elements and ride to work on their bikes. Work from home? No problem. Get out for a ride around your community before you start your day. The reward? Free breakfast and camaraderie! Be sure to do a safety check before you ride, wear a helmet, and always follow the rules of the road. Be active, have some fun, and be safe.



Bike to Work Day is a semi-annual event (hosted in Winter and Summer) organized by [Way to Go](#), a program of the [Denver Regional Council of Governments](#), in partnership with seven regional transportation management associations. Each Bike to Work Day, we encourage commuters in the Denver region and across Colorado to bike to work (or wherever), helping them save money on their commutes, improve their health and lower stress levels – all while reducing traffic congestion and improving air quality. If you plan to ride, sign up at biketoworkday.co!

Denver Acquires Park Hill Golf Course



In a historic deal negotiated by Mayor Mike Johnston, the City and County of Denver will [acquire the site of the former Park Hill Golf Course](#) and transform the space into a new regional park.

Managed by Denver Parks & Recreation, the park will open to the public as open space for passive recreational use by summer of this year. At 155 acres, the Park Hill property will become one of Denver's largest urban parks and will mark the city's largest-ever, single acquisition of private property for an urban park. [Click here to learn more about next steps and sign up to get updates.](#)

Community Town Hall RE: Denver's Fair Election Fund

Join Denver Councilmember Darrell Watson for a community town hall meeting on the upcoming bill to increase transparency in Denver's Campaign Finance Regulations and the Fair Election Fund!

Come on out to Glenarm Recreation Center (2800 Glenarm Pl) on Tuesday, 2/4 from 6-7pm to learn more about the upcoming bill.

[Click here to register to attend](#) or call [720-337-7709](tel:720-337-7709)

Town Hall and Community Meeting
on the Bill to Increase Transparency in Denver's Campaign Finance Regulations and the Fair Election Fund with Denver City Council Member Darrell Watson

Who: Denver City Council Member Darrell Watson (D9) and Denver Residents Interested in Campaign Finance

What: Town Hall on the Bill to Increase Transparency in the Fair Election Fund and Campaign Finance Regulations

When: Tuesday, February 4, 2025 from 6:00 - 7:00 pm

Where: Glenarm Recreation Center at 2800 Glenarm Place Denver, CO 80205

Why: Council Member Watson wants to hear from Denverites on policies to increase transparency and accessibility in the Fair Election Fund and the City's campaign finance code.

Register to Attend at:
<https://forms.office.com/g/LQV9JsXDQD>
or Call 720-337-7709

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Learn How to Remove Your Lawn Without Killing Your Trees!



Thinking about swapping your front lawn for some fresh new xeriscape? Colorado State University horticulture expert John Murgel specializes in drought-tolerant landscaping and has decades of knowledge to share with Denverites! Did you know that the majority of tree roots are near the soil surface (in the top two feet of soil), and spread out as wide as the tree is tall? It's important to think of

Denver Snow Angels



The Denver Snow Angels Program is an initiative that connects Denver community members needing assistance shoveling their front sidewalks, including adjacent ADA ramps and bus stops, during the cold winter months with neighbors interested in helping. This volunteer service program brings City and County of Denver neighbors closer to one another while helping prevent fines for non-compliance with clearing pedestrian

MY DENVER Survey for Youth & Parents!



Help shape the future of MY Denver programs at Denver Recreation Centers! Denver Parks & Recreation is seeking your input on the MY Denver programs that you want to see for your family. [This survey is](#)

the tree is tall! It's important to think of your roots all throughout the landscaping process!

[Learn more about safely removing your lawn and keeping your trees happy and healthy here!](#)

walkways in front of homes.

We ask all community members interested in joining Denver Snow Angels to [visit the Snow Angels website](#) to learn more and register!

matter to your family. [This survey](#) is for current and potential future participating MY Denver families. Provide your email address to be entered into a random drawing for a prize. Survey closes on March 15. [Please email with questions.](#)

[Take the MY Denver Survey today!](#)

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT NEWS

Share the Love of Reading with Homeless Pets

[Denver Animal Shelter](#)

invites you to share your love of reading with homeless dogs and cats for Valentine's Day. Join them for one of two sessions of February

Bedtime Stories on Saturday, Feb. 15. Wear your pajamas, bring your favorite books, and sit outside the kennels to read to adoptable pets. You'll spend the first 15 minutes of your time slot making Valentine's cards to



put on animal kennels. Cookies and hot chocolate will be provided. The cost is \$14 per reader with all donations going to care for homeless animals. [Reserve your slot today!](#)

Valentine's Day and Sexual Health

Love is in the air this month and Valentine's Day is a great reminder that sexual health is an essential element of a fulfilling, empowered life. The Denver Department of Public Health &

Environment's (DDPHE) sexual health program Up Close supports informed sexual health information, prioritizing consent, and embracing a mindset that celebrates safe, consensual, and enjoyable experiences for all. When thinking about sexual health must-haves, remember things like:

- Open the lines of communication.
- Use protection every time.
- Consent is sexy.
- Get tested.
- Your body, your choice.
- Know your birth control options.



Learn more about how to prioritize your sexual health on [the DDPHE Health Insights blog](#).

Winter Ready: Protect Your Home, Health and Denver's Air

As temperatures drop, spending more time indoors can increase exposure to radon, a naturally occurring gas that can pose health risks. [Learn more](#) about radon and why winter is the best time to test your home. Carbon monoxide poisoning is also a significant indoor winter hazard. Always use generators and grills outdoors and away from windows, and never use a gas stovetop or oven for heating.



Cold weather affects outdoor air quality too! Colder and drier winter air traps pollutants in Denver's skies. Protect our air by signing up for [Air Quality Action Day alerts](#) to stay aware of indoor burning restrictions from November to March. The open burning of wood (outside) is prohibited in Denver without a permit, as it releases pollutants harmful to respiratory health and linked to other serious conditions. Propane, natural gas, and charcoal briquettes for grilling are allowed. You can also avoid unnecessary idling to reduce pollution, prevent theft, and extend your engine's life.

Interested in your neighborhood air quality? Find real-time air quality updates in your neighborhood with the [Love My Air app!](#)

KUDOS: Office of Medical Examiner FAST Team



Kudos to the [Family Advocate Support Team \(FAST\)](#) from Denver's [Office of the Medical Examiner \(OME\)](#) for spreading care and compassion to families who need it most. FAST is a groundbreaking program in OME that provides support services

to people who have experienced an unexplained, violent, or suspicious death of a loved one, including those who died by suicide or overdose. The team reaches out to provide crisis intervention, guidance on next steps, and community referrals. Their goal is to promote healthy grieving and coping skills so families and loved ones can process their grief and loss in a meaningful way.

As part of their 2024 Holiday Meals event, the team delivered care packages and meals to feed 14 families (100 people) who they have helped with the deaths of loved ones. The holidays can be a difficult time for people who are grieving, and providing meals lets these families know they haven't been forgotten. [Watch our video](#) about FAST to learn how the team is helping families navigate grief and provide support.

MONDAY:

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

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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.

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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

[See schedules, agendas, and archived videos for this meeting.](#)

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.

Finance and Governance Committee – 10:30a.m.

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Land Use, Transportation, and Infrastructure Committee – 1:30p.m.

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WEDNESDAY:

Safety, Housing, Education & Homelessness Committee– 10:30a.m.

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Business, Arts, Workforce, Climate, and Aviation Services Committee – 1:30p.m.

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★ **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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