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## ★ PAUL'S PONDERINGS ★

Happy month of the Turkey, D-6ers -

An old school California band known as the Beach Boys hit the top of the rock charts in 1964 with a song called, "I Get Around". Fans of the surf-sound will remember the ear-worm lyrics "Round, round, get-around, I get around." If the Beach Boys somehow time-traveled to Denver of 2024, I have a hunch they'd rewrite those lyrics to say, "Round, round get-around, I can't get around."

The dynamics are interesting and complex. While Denver has grown dramatically in recent decades from 492,365 residents in 1980 to an estimated 719,201 in 2024, you can still get most of your daily chores done quickly. You can buy paint at Ace Hardware, a sweater at Macy's, grab your groceries at Safeway, have your hair done wherever you trust to do it well, and you're not waiting in long lines. But when you're trying to get to or from those places and you jump in your car expecting a 15-minute drive to take 15 minutes, disappointment awaits. With so many vehicles on the road headed hither and yon, simple odds tell you something may - and frequently does - happen to clog traffic flow. As you sit in your vehicle watching time slip by, blood pressure rises, patience runs thin and mood darkens.

We need to park our cars. We do. At least part of the time. At least more than we do right now. Even if we choose to deny the fact that burning fossil fuel is a major contributor to climate change with its increasingly severe repercussions and want to make more room for ever more poison-spewing autos, there's no more room at the Inn. Denver is a fully built land-locked city with no more roadway to be had. But what is going to prompt us to park the family chariot?

RTD's trains are great if you're going where they're going, but those destinations are limited. The bus network simply does not have the frequency of headways and route connectedness to draw mass riders with complex travel needs. Though free-ride community collector routes are having real success in Montbello and Globeville/Elyria/Swansea, a "build-it-and-they-will-come" city-wide approach is still the stuff of dreams. And while voters agreed to kick in so that we will someday have a well-maintained, fully accessible sidewalk system allowing willing pedestrians to maximize foot or wheel power to get about town, that full build-out is years/decades down the road.

Over the past decade, Denver has built some 150-miles of bike lanes around our city. A fine start. But, as we have some 3,000 miles of curblines, it's clear our bike trail system is a long way from being the connected network that will get casual cyclists on two wheels instead of four. In the past half-decade, electric scooters and bikes have become an ever-present, ever-growing, often annoying addition to our transportation options. Far surpassing the early days of Denver's rent-a-bike B-Cycle program which topped out at 419,000 riders in 2016, E-Bike/E-Scooter riders will take some 6-million trips around the Mile High City in 2024. Yup, we need to keep them off the sidewalks, and yup, Lime/Lyft and the others need to build a scooter that lessens the danger of injury for riders. But two-wheelers are obviously filling a need.

The newest acronym to enter the transportation lexicon - BRT - is bringing hope to transit advocates and striking fear in the hearts of some Denverites living close to the corridors being chosen for Bus Rapid Transit. While planners celebrate lanes dedicated for mass movement of humans, regular folk wonder how taking traffic lanes from an already crowded boulevard is going to work, without driving autos into the neighborhoods.

Like I said above, we need to park our cars. We do. At least part of the time. At least more than we do right now. Take a moment and let us know your experience with getting around Denver. What's working for you and what's not. And give us your ideas on how to make things better.

Enjoy your month of the Turkey. May your table be full. (And may everyone arrive on time.)

Paul

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!



## DISTRICT 6 VOTING SITES

There is still time left to get your vote counted! With lots of vital national, state, and local issues on the ballot, it is more important than ever to vote.

### FILLED YOUR BALLOT OUT AT HOME? DROP IT AT A BALLOT DROP BOX!

#### 24hr ballot drop off sites in (and near) District 6

- Washington Park Recreation Center (701 S Franklin St)
- Denver Police District 3 Station (1625 S University Blvd)
- University of Denver The Ritchie Center (2240 Buchtel Blvd S)
- Cook Park Recreation Center (7100 Cherry Creek S Dr)
- Harvard Gulch Recreation Center (550 E Illiff Ave)
- Eisenhower Recreation Center (4300 E Dartmouth Ave)



### OTHERWISE, VOTE IN PERSON!

#### District 6 (and near) in-person voting sites



- South High School Gym (1700 E Louisiana Ave)  
11/4 8am - 6pm, 11/5 7am-7pm
- University of Denver Multipurpose Room (2020 S High St)  
10/28-11/1 8am-6pm, 11/2 8am-5pm, 11/3-11/4 8am-6pm, 11/5 7am-7pm
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Get all your voting-related questions answered at [denvervotes.org](http://denvervotes.org) or by calling 720-913-VOTE (8683)

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## ★ SUSTAINABLE 6 TIP ★

Leave the Leaves! Bag 'em Up! Only put them in paper bags! Compost them! There seems to be a million different ways to interact with fallen tree leaves each autumn so much so that it can feel overwhelming. Let's break down the dispute of our fallen foliage.

1. Fallen leaves are full of nitrogen and carbon that once broken down add tons of nutrients to plants, landscape, and soil. That's free food for your lawn which is one reason to leave those leaves where they fall.
2. Fallen leaves also provide homes for hibernating animals and insects over the winter. Many of these creatures are important pollinators such as bees, moths, and even bats!
3. One minor issue: leaves are light, the wind blows, the leaves move. The city's street sweepers stop sweeping our streets after November and the mechanics of these machines are unable to pick up large debris such as leaves. Ice, dirt, and leaves make for gunky gutters.
4. So what's the solution? Leave some of the leaves. Along fence lines, around trees and bushes, or a little contained pile in your yard. A happy medium that will free up our storm water drains while also providing a safe space for our over-wintering beasties.

As always if you choose to bag them up, put them in brown paper bags and take to one of the [LeafDrop sites](#) or pop the loose leaves in your Green Compost bin.



## ★ DISTRICT 6 NEWS ★

### IN-DISTRICT OFFICE HOURS

**NOTE: Councilman Kashmann will not be at his office hours November 14, but stop by to chat with a member of his staff.  
Office hours will be cancelled November 28 in observance of Thanksgiving**

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](#)

### UPCOMING NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS:

**Cory-Merrill Neighborhood Association (CMNA)**  
Wednesday, 11/6, 6p.m.  
Kirk of Bonnie Brae Church (1201 S Steele St)  
For more information, visit the [CMNA website!](#)

**Wash Park East Neighborhood Association (WPENA)**  
Tuesday, 11/12, 6:30p.m.  
St Johns Church (700 S Franklin)  
For more information, [visit the WPENA website!](#)

**University Neighbors Neighborhood Association (UNNA):**  
Thursday, 11/14, 6:30p.m.  
Virtual only: Email [masha.lior@denvergov.org](mailto:masha.lior@denvergov.org) for Zoom link

**Cook Park Neighborhood Organization (CPNA):**  
Thursday, 11/21, 6p.m.  
Cook Park Rec Center (7100 Cherry Creek S Dr)  
Virtual option: [Join the Zoom Meeting](#)  
For more information, visit the [CPNA website!](#)

## COLORADO GIVES DAY - DONATION MATCH OPPERTUNITY



We are excited to support The LoVVe Project this Colorado Gives Day! You can give early starting on November 1, and don't forget to celebrate with us on Tuesday, December 10th. You can join the movement and make a big impact in our community. [Donate to The LoVVe Project starting today through December 10](#) to double your impact, thanks to a matching gift from the D6 office. Every donation made to The LoVVe Project will be matched with a donation from our office (up to \$5000). Together, we can make sure families at McMeen and Ellis Elementary Schools get a special holiday meal this year and fresh food all year long.



[Learn more about The LoVVe Project on their website](#), and [donate this Colorado Gives Day!](#)

## Eugene Field Branch Library



November is a fabulous time to visit the [Eugene Field Branch Library!](#) We're excited to offer a variety of programs for kids and adults. And we're always a cozy place to spend a little time reading or working.

We're extremely excited to host [Art Crawl with the Clyfford Still Museum](#) on Friday, November 8. Specifically for babies and their caregivers, this program allows babies ages 0-18 months to experience art and provides their caregivers with tips for enjoying art with their babies. Families with young children won't want to miss [Family Yoga](#) on Friday, November 1. Tweens ages 8-13 can stop by our monthly [Tween Hangout](#) on Monday, November 18. And we're proud to offer weekly [storytimes](#), [a craft program](#), and [LEGO Club](#).

Adults, we'd love to have you join us for [Create & Relate](#), where we'll enjoy light refreshments and conversation as we paint our own tea towels. We're also talking about [Things You Didn't Know Your Smartphone Could Do](#). And make plans to join us for our monthly [Discover Walk](#), a lovely stroll through Wash Park. This month we'll reminisce about our school days.

You can easily find upcoming library events on our calendar at [tinyurl.com/ComingUpAtEugeneField](http://tinyurl.com/ComingUpAtEugeneField). You'll also know what's happening if you

[Family Yoga](#), Friday, 11/1, 10:30a.m.

[Art Crawl with the Clyfford Still Museum](#), Friday, 11/8, 10:30a.m.

[Create & Relate: Paint Your Own Tea Towel](#), Friday, 11/15, 11a.m.

[Tween Hangout](#), Monday, 11/18, 4:15-5:15p.m.

[Discover Walk: School Days](#), Wednesday, 11/20, 9:30a.m.

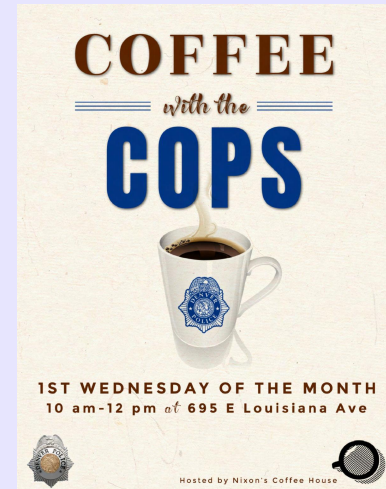
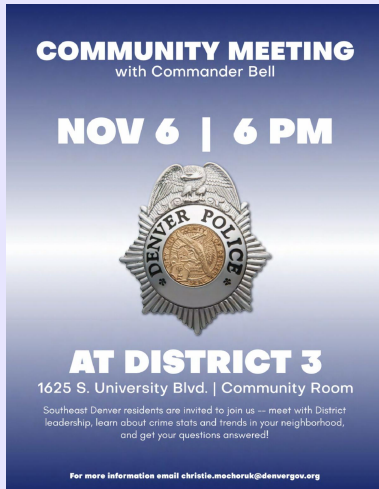
[50+ Tech: Things You Didn't Know Your Smartphone Could Do](#), Thursday, 11/21, 2p.m.

[Baby Storytime](#), Mondays at 10:30a.m.  
[Toddler Storytime](#), Tuesdays at 10:30a.m.  
[Crafts for Kids](#), Tuesdays at 3:30p.m.  
[Baby Storytime](#), Wednesdays at 10:30a.m.  
[LEGO Club](#), Wednesdays at 3:30p.m.

## Denver Police Department - District 3

Community Meeting - November 6, 6p.m.

Coffee with the Cops - November 6, 10am

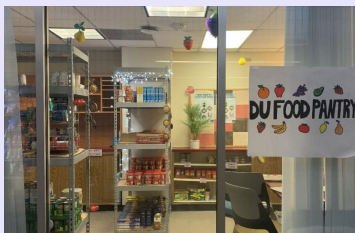


Swing by the District 3 Police Station (1625 S University Blvd) **Wednesday, 11/6 at 6p.m.**, for the next Community Meeting with Commander Bell. Guest speakers will include District 3 Clinician Scott Poulton and Outreach Case Coordinator Erica Burmania, with the meeting hosted by Commander Bell and our DPD District 3 Law Enforcement Leadership.. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate! Questions and comments can be asked at the end of this meeting. Final meeting for 2024 will be on Dec. 4.

Stop by and say hello to your neighborhood police at their monthly Coffee with the Cops! The final two coffees will be **November 6 and December 4, 10a.m. - 12p.m. at Nixon's Coffee House (695 E Louisiana Ave)**

## SUPPORT FOOD SECURITY IN DISTRICT 6

### DU Food Pantry



The University of Denver supports students, staff, and faculty by offering an on-campus resource known as The DU Food Pantry. Members of the DU community are welcome to visit the pantry once a week to stock up on pantry staples, quick meals, and fresh produce. Additionally, The DU Food Pantry provides personal care and hygiene products. The DU Food Pantry relies on donations from the community to continue its operations. Every contribution, no matter the size, makes a significant impact in destigmatizing food insecurity and ensuring that no one in our community goes without. [To donate, please visit the University of Denver Give Campus webpage and select the Food Pantry Gift Fund.](#) Thank you for your kindness and support. Keep up to date with DU Food Pantry events and programming by following @foodpantry.du on Instagram!

### 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, known as Newcomers. These students arrive from all over the world and are invited, along with any other South student who needs food, to "shop" every Thursday after school during the academic year.

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

Come celebrate Denver Central Library's grand reopening to the community!

The Central Library begins a new chapter with its grand reopening on **Sunday, 11/3!** A celebratory ribbon-cutting will be held at 10a.m. in the beautiful new Park View event space. Starting at 11a.m., the newly renovated Central Library completely reopens with an all-day celebration full of entertainment and activities for the entire community. Some guests and entertainment will include **Denver Nuggets Skyline Drumline, Colorado Youth Mariachi, DJ Dope Wave and Dinger, Colorado Rockies Mascot!**

The renovation was made possible thanks to funding from the 2017 Elevate Denver Bond, Denver's Capital Improvement Fund, the Denver Public Library Friends Foundation, and Strong Library, Strong Denver, supported by the DPL Fund. At DPL, we believe in the transformative power of knowledge and the importance of fostering a sense of belonging within our community. As we fully reopen Central Library's doors, we are committed to providing a welcoming space where people of all backgrounds can come together to learn, explore, and connect.

Explore and rediscover Central as a place to make your own, where we see our community thrive. Join us in celebrating this new chapter in Central Library's story and be a part of the dynamic landscape of learning and community!



### DPR Membership Sale is Back!

DPR's November Membership Sale is back! **SAVE 40%** on ALL individual annual memberships at Denver Recreation Centers!

For a limited time, purchase a membership in person at any Denver Recreation Center or online at [denvergov.org/RecMemberships](http://denvergov.org/RecMemberships) and receive 40% off!

Restrictions apply:

- Sale cannot be combined with other discount programs
- Customers cannot transfer remaining visits
- Visit Passes, Family, and Monthly memberships are not eligible

Discover Washington Park Recreation Center

- Regional Level recreation center located in Southeast Denver
- Features indoor pool, weight and cardio equipment, a gym, and a multi-purpose room available for rent

- Group Fitness classes such as HIIT, Vinyasa Yoga, and Total Body Conditioning



### Denver LeafDrop and Pumpkin Recycling!

[Denver's LeafDrop program](#) allows residents to dispose of their fall leaves in an environmentally friendly way! Each fall, Denver's Office of the City Forester partners with Denver's Department of Transportation & Infrastructure (DOTI) and Ace Hardware to provide paper leaf bags and designated drop-off sites for Denver residents. Compostable leaf bags are accepted in green compost carts during heavy yard waste seasons, including April - June and September - November.

Denver's LeafDrop program is a simple way to make a big impact. Together, Denver diverted 688 TONS of leaves from landfills just last year. These leaves were transformed into nutrient-rich compost that enriches private and public green spaces throughout our city.

You can get involved by claiming a [FREE five-pack of compostable leaf bags](#) at participating Ace Hardware stores using the coupon below. Fill them up, then drop your leaves in your green compost cart or at a [LeafDrop location near you](#).

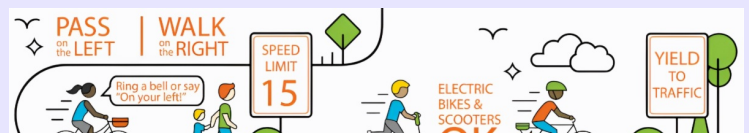
Together, we can reduce waste and protect our environment, one leaf at a time!



### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE [SCOOTER SURVEY!](#)



### DENVER TRAIL RULES & ETIQUETTE





The City and County of Denver Department of Transportation and Infrastructure (DOTI) wants to hear about your experiences with the Scooter and Bike Share Program. Whether you're an avid Lyft or Lime scooter rider or don't use the scooter program at all, we want to hear about your experiences.

[Take the survey today!](#)



We all love our Denver trails, but for the safety and enjoyment of all users please follow trail rules and etiquette!

Speed limit: 15 MPH (as conditions allow—slow down if necessary!)

Yield when entering the trail

Yield to pedestrians

Do not stop in travel lanes

Stay to the right; announce to pass on the left

Turn lights on after sundown

Always wear a helmet!

Do not occupy more than half the width of the trail, either single-vehicle or side-by-side

Rideshare scooters and e-bikes should not be parked along trails  
Call 311 (720.913.1311) to report incidents, camps, crashes & concerns.

[More info can be found here!](#)

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT NEWS

### Thanksgiving Safety Tips for Cats and Dogs

If you have furry family members, you're certainly grateful for their unconditional devotion, so as we celebrate Thanksgiving, keep their health and safety top of mind.



While you may be tempted to share your favorite holiday foods with your pets, experts at Denver Animal Shelter say that could lead to your pet's discomfort and an emergency visit to the vet. A bit of cooked turkey meat is okay (without the bones), along with vegetables, like sweet potatoes and green beans.

Don't leave food on countertops. Resourceful pets may succumb to temptation and chow down on your holiday feast. Other foods like raw dough, chocolate, avocados and sugar-free candy are toxic or high in fat which can cause vomiting, diarrhea and potentially pancreatitis. The garbage can also be dangerous. Don't forget to cover the can and keep it out of reach.

You should also prepare your pet for guests. Exercise them before guests arrive so they're tired and less rambunctious. Give them food-stuffed toys or chews to keep them busy while you visit with friends and family. Find more safety tips for pets on the [DDPHE Healthy Insights blog](#).

### Discover Denver's Food Resource Hub



Looking for food resources in Denver? The Denver Food Resource Hub is your go-to for everything from food assistance to business support, events, and even growing your own food.

If you or someone you know needs food assistance, the hub connects you to local programs like SNAP, food pantries, and nutrition services. For food business owners and event organizers, the hub provides essential resources like permits, licensing, and support for food trucks and vendors—helping you succeed in Denver's thriving food scene.

If gardening is your passion, the hub offers resources to help you start a community garden, explore urban farming, or simply grow food at home. Whether you're an entrepreneur or a community organization, [the Denver Food Resource Hub is here to help you](#).

### DDPHE Offers Holiday Food Safety Tips

The holidays are right around the corner and the Denver Department of Public Health & Environment (DDPHE) wants to help you taste the magic of the season and avoid foodborne illness this year.



In the hustle and bustle of festivities, it is easy to overlook the basics. Here is what you need to know:

- **Keep it clean** - keeping your hands, food preparation surfaces and utensils clean and avoiding cross-contamination of foods are the easiest ways to prevent bacteria from spreading.
- **Defrost your bird** - thawing your turkey properly helps

### Lower Your Lung Cancer Risk with Resources from DDPHE



November is Lung Cancer Awareness Month. Smoking and radon exposure are leading causes of lung cancer, but together they significantly increase the risk. Radon, a naturally

occurring gas, is the leading cause of lung cancer in non-smokers and the second overall, causing about 21,000 deaths annually (EPA). Smokers exposed to high concentrations of radon have an even greater risk of developing lung cancer than being exposed to either substance individually. The risk of lung cancer from radon gas is estimated to be approximately 10-15 times greater for those who smoke cigarettes in comparison with those who have never smoked.

To protect your health, test your home for radon. Request a free [radon test kit](#) through the Denver Department of Public Health & Environment (DDPHE). If you smoke, use [DDPHE's cessation resources](#) on the tobacco prevention, education and cessation page to reduce your risk of lung cancer.

maintain the cold temperatures needed to stop bacteria from growing. It is important to use one of the three safest thawing methods:

1. In the refrigerator
2. Soaking in cold water
3. In the microwave if you follow the instructions in your owner's manual

•**Cook immediately after thawing** - don't put that bird back in the refrigerator after it's thawed. Doing so can cause bacteria growth. Cook it to an internal temperature of 165 degrees right away.

•**Store leftovers properly** - refrigerate leftovers quickly (within two hours of serving) and eat them within five days. If you want them to last longer, store them in the freezer.

Check out more [Holiday Food Safety Tips](#) to learn more about how to keep the holidays safe, healthy and free of foodborne illness.

## ★ CITY COUNCIL SCHEDULE ★

### COMMITTEE MEETINGS, GENERAL MEETINGS, PUBLIC COMMENT

\*Note - City Council meeting scheduled for Monday, 11/11 will be moved to Tuesday, 11/12 in observance of Veteran's Day\*

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!

#### 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, 4<sup>th</sup> floor or via Zoom - everyone who signs up will receive a zoom link.*



#### TUESDAY:

**Mayor-Council Meeting** – 9:30a.m. (cancelled 11/5)

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. (cancelled 11/5)

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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!

911 Services for People with Disabilities

Rent & Utility Assistance Open with New Online Application!



**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 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](#).



Denver's Temporary Rent and Utility Assistance (TRUA) program is open! 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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