



DENVER CLERK & RECORDER

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HON. PAUL D. LÓPEZ

Ballot Issue Notice

Coordinated Election
Tuesday, November 4, 2025



¡Vea la información en español en la contraportada!



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200 W 14th Ave.
Denver, CO 80204



DENVER CLERK & RECORDER

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HON. PAUL D. LÓPEZ

A Letter from the Hon. Paul D. López, Denver Clerk and Recorder

Denver Voter,

This fall, Denver voters have an opportunity to vote on eight measures that were referred to the ballot by Denver City Council or initiated by the people via a petition process.

By State Statute, county clerks are required to produce and mail this Ballot Issue Notice for all local measures and initiatives that have tax implications under the Taxpayer Bill of Rights (TABOR), mirroring the Blue Book the State produces for statewide ballot measures.

For this 2025 Coordinated Election, the five bond measures are the only local ballot items with tax implications. This booklet contains information about each bond measure, including the measure's ballot title, full text, fiscal analysis, and public comments for and against the measure. (Our office also produces this information for non-TABOR measures and initiatives in the Ballot Information Booklet online at [DenverVotes.org](https://denvervotes.org).)

The comments for and against the measures come from a public input process. Before the election, our office is legally required to allow any Denver voter to submit a comment in favor of or against any measure that will appear on the ballot. This booklet includes all comments received by the submission deadline. We do not verify or edit the information or claims made in the comments, except to the extent that comments are summarized to meet the 500-word limit set by law. Denver voters using this booklet are advised to consult other trusted sources to further supplement and/or verify the information submitted in the public comments.

Thank you for participating in the democratic process and voting in this important election. For more information about the election and answers to frequently asked questions, visit [DenverVotes.org](https://denvervotes.org).

In solidarity,

Paul D. López
Clerk and Recorder

200 W. 14th Ave., Denver, CO 80204
Phone: 720-913-VOTE (8683) | denvervotes.org



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VOTER CHECKLIST

- Visit GoVoteColorado.gov to register to vote or check your registration. You can also fill out the form on page 20 of this booklet and return it to the Denver Elections Division, 200 W. 14th Ave., Denver, CO 80204.
- Ballots will be mailed Oct. 10. Fill it out and be sure to sign the back of the envelope.
- Take your completed ballot in the signed envelope to any 24-hour drop box or Voter Service & Polling Center (VSPC), or put it in the mail with one "forever" stamp. A complete list of drop box and VSPC locations can be found on page 22 of this booklet. You can also visit DenverVotes.org and click on "Voter Services" or scan the QR code below for a list.
- Sign up to track your ballot at BallotTrax.com.
- If you'd like to vote in person, you can do so at any VSPC beginning Oct. 20. A full list of VSPC locations can be found at DenverVotes.org.
- If you need a new ballot, or yours did not arrive, call 311 or 720-913-VOTE (8683) to request a new one.
- Ballots must be received by **7 p.m. Tuesday, November 4.**



TO: ALL REGISTERED VOTERS

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO INCREASE DEBT ON REFERRED MEASURES
City and County of Denver, Colorado

Election Date: Tuesday, November 4, 2025
Election Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Local Election Office Address and Telephone Number:
Denver Elections Division
200 W 14th Ave, Ste 100
Denver, CO 80204
720-913-VOTE (8683)

Ballot Issue 2A

WITHOUT IMPOSING ANY NEW TAX, SHALL CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER DEBT BE INCREASED \$441,420,000 WITH A MAXIMUM REPAYMENT COST OF \$906,000,000, TO BE USED FOR REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE CITY'S TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY INFRASTRUCTURE AND FACILITIES, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

- SANTA FE ARTS DISTRICT STREETSCAPE AND MULTIMODAL SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS;
- WEST 38TH AVENUE MULTIMODAL PROJECT SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS FOR CYCLISTS AND PEDESTRIANS;
- EVANS AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS FOR CYCLISTS AND PEDESTRIANS;
- WEST 38TH AND BLAKE UNDERPASS, SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS FOR CYCLISTS AND PEDESTRIANS;
- 49TH AND MARION UNDERPASS SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS FOR CYCLISTS AND PEDESTRIANS;
- REPAIR AND RECONSTRUCTION OF CRITICAL OUT-OF-DATE CITY BRIDGES, UNDERPASSES, AND VIADUCTS TO IMPROVE SAFETY AND CAPACITY;
- IMPROVEMENTS TO STREETS TO ENHANCE TRAFFIC FLOW AND CREATE MULTI-MODAL ACCESS; AND
- REPLACEMENTS OF AND IMPROVEMENTS TO TRAFFIC SIGNALS, PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS, STREETS, INTERSECTIONS, AND OTHER MOBILITY IMPROVEMENTS;

BY THE ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT, OR REFINANCING, OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, NOTES, OR OTHER OBLIGATIONS; AND SHALL THE TAXES AUTHORIZED AT THE CITY'S BOND ELECTIONS IN 2007, 2017 AND 2021 BE EXTENDED AND AUTHORIZED TO PAY OR REFINANCE THE DEBT AUTHORIZED AT THIS ELECTION IN ADDITION TO THE DEBT AUTHORIZED AT

SUCH PRIOR ELECTIONS; AND SHALL CITY AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAXES BE INCREASED WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE BUT NOT MORE THAN A COMBINED EXTENDED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF \$81,589,840 ANNUALLY, WITH THE CITY TO PUBLICLY REPORT SUCH EXPENDITURES ANNUALLY?

Fiscal information on Ballot Issue 2A

The estimated or actual total of the City’s fiscal year spending for the current year and each of the past four years is as follows:

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Fiscal Year Spending</u>
2025 (Estimated)	\$2,742,890,565
2024	\$2,543,145,226
2023	\$2,358,464,947
2022	\$2,202,326,777
2021	\$2,027,025,457

The overall increase, as a percentage and dollar amount, in the City’s fiscal year spending from 2021 to 2025 inclusive is 35.32% and \$715,865,108 respectively.

Information on the proposed bonded debt:

Principal amount: \$441,420,000

Maximum annual repayment cost: \$81,589,840

Total repayment cost: \$906,000,000

Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 2A

This November, Denver voters have the opportunity to improve everyday life while making our city a more enjoyable place to live, work and play by supporting smart investments in the city's essential infrastructure with the Vibrant Denver Bond package, which appears on the ballot as Issues 2A through 2E.

Voting “yes” on Issues 2A-2E will repair and improve the essential city infrastructure we all rely on daily – roads and bridges, parks, pools, playgrounds and recreation centers, libraries, museums and theaters, the Botanic Gardens and Zoo, health care facilities, shelters and more all across Denver. And we can do it all without increasing taxes.

Ballot Issue 2A will fix roads, aging bridges, and busy intersections, making every trip – by foot, car, bike or bus – safer and smoother. These investments will: Replace and repair bridges before they break to ensure safety, improve traffic flow and expand capacity; Repair and upgrade roadways and intersections to make them safer and reduce traffic congestion; and Improve pedestrian safety by upgrading crosswalks, intersections, underpasses and walkways citywide.

In total, Ballot Issue 2A includes repairing and improving 100+ intersections with new safety and traffic upgrades, including dozens of pedestrian crossings. It also will make safety and mobility improvements along 13 major roadways as well as safety and mobility upgrades to six critical bridges and underpasses.

Denver, and other cities like ours, commonly issue general obligation bonds to help pay for repairs and improvements to critical infrastructure or to build new neighborhood projects. Denver voters have overwhelmingly approved bond packages five times over the past 35 years. Bonds don't take funding from the city's general fund, and they don't raise taxes. The city maintains a AAA bond rating, and since 2017, the city has completed almost 600 projects across Denver funded by bonds. Every bond issuance from the city since at least 2004 has been structured to stay within the city's debt capacity. The Vibrant Denver Bond has a shorter 6-year project delivery timeline, is focused on funding shovel-ready projects, and is projected to create 7,000 good-paying jobs and have nearly \$2 billion in economic impact. Bonds build stronger neighborhoods and deliver more opportunities for people and local businesses to succeed. By repairing and improving critical city infrastructure now, we avoid higher repair costs later, save money in the long run and keep our city running effectively.

Ballot Issues 2A-2E include more than 200 repairs, improvements and upgrades to essential city infrastructure – roads and bridges, parks and recreation centers, libraries, museums and theaters, the Botanic Gardens and Zoo, health care facilities, shelters, emergency response, and more across Denver. The Vibrant Denver Bond package was informed by 7,600 pieces of community input, and Ballot Issues 2A-2E reflect shared priorities of strong neighborhoods, thriving public spaces and a safe, vibrant and connected city.

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 2A

Serious negative reasons exist for this bond proposal. Reading like a sales pitch for improvements "without imposing any new taxes." The word improvements is used ten times, and lacks details, especially the two lines concerning the repair and reconstruction of bridges, etc., a major cost for the bond package.

Denver voters are being asked to allow the City to spend tax dollars to make traffic less safe. At issue is the 8th Ave. viaduct over all the rail lines in the Burnham Yard area. The highest volume of RTD rail service in the metro area goes under the 8th Ave. viaduct, 421 scheduled north/southbound trips combined, 24/25 average trips per hour during daytime (between I-25/Broadway station and north of 13th Ave., where it splits for downtown and Union Station lines).

At least two fatalities occurred at the 13th Ave. grade crossing. A Denver Police officer riding a motorcycle, traveling to an emergency, could not stop in time for an oncoming Lt. Rail train at 13th Ave. A man on a bicycle did not wait for the 13th Ave. crossing arms to rise and started an S-turn after a northbound train went by and was hit by a southbound train. A pedestrian was killed at a grade Lt. Rail crossing in the Baker neighborhood.

The City is telling the voters who support certain bond items, such as the Santal Fe Arts District projects, that they must accept the 8th Ave. viaduct removal with less safety and work on the 6th Ave. viaduct. A "no" vote will pay off earlier bonds faster rather than rolling over to new bond expenses, including substantial interest expense. This will save Denver taxpayers millions of dollars and ease the rising property tax assessments paid by even renters.

This bond prioritizes over \$100 million in infrastructure at Burnham Yard—now confirmed as the preferred future football stadium site, owned by one of the wealthiest families in the world. This is where 8th Ave. and 6th Ave. bridges are. If passed, taxpayers will subsidize billionaire projects while over 50 city bridges in worse condition remain unfunded.

In addition, the measure carries extraordinary administrative and contingency costs and exposes residents to unprecedented high interest rates, diverting money away from actual construction and into overhead.

While this proposal does not introduce a new tax rate, approval would continue the existing bond mill levy used for debt service rather than allowing it to phase down as current bonds are retired. If the measure is not approved, the same levy would pay down existing bonds faster.

Bonds also carry interest and financing costs. For this question, the ballot language specifies both the amount to be borrowed (\$441 million) and a higher maximum repayment cost that includes interest.

Several 2A project descriptions indicate that scopes will be refined through design and engagement, and that bond dollars may be only part of an overall funding plan. As a result, timelines, scopes, or the need for additional matching funds could change after voter approval.

Ballot Issue 2B

WITHOUT IMPOSING ANY NEW TAX, SHALL CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER DEBT BE INCREASED \$174,750,000, WITH A MAXIMUM REPAYMENT COST OF \$357,000,000, TO BE USED FOR REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO CITY PARKS AND RECREATIONAL INFRASTRUCTURE AND FACILITIES, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

- CREATION OF A SOUTHEAST RECREATION CENTER AND SKATE PARK AND A NEW EMPORIA NEIGHBORHOOD PARK, AND DEVELOPMENT AND PRESERVATION OF THE PARK HILL OPEN SPACE INTO ONE OF DENVER'S LARGEST PARKS;
- EQUIPMENT UPGRADES AND IMPROVEMENTS TO CITY PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, INCLUDING GARLAND, HARVEY, HIRSHORN, LINDSLEY, PLATT, AND SUN VALLEY RIVERFRONT PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS, LA PLAZITO DE MONTBELLO, THE SOUTHWEST AUTO PARK TENNIS COURT, AND A BIKE PUMP TRACK IN SOUTHWEST DENVER;
- ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH IMPROVEMENTS TO SLOANS LAKE; AND
- IMPROVEMENTS AND UPGRADES TO RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AND POOLS, INCLUDING ECHO LAKE LODGE, MONTBELLO RECREATION CENTER AND AZTLAN, COOK PARK, EISENHOWER, SOUTHWEST OUTDOOR, AND WASHINGTON PARK INDOOR POOLS;

BY THE ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT, OR REFINANCING, OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, NOTES, OR OTHER OBLIGATIONS; AND SHALL THE TAXES AUTHORIZED AT THE CITY'S BOND ELECTIONS IN 2007, 2017 AND 2021 BE EXTENDED AND AUTHORIZED TO PAY OR REFINANCE THE DEBT AUTHORIZED AT THIS ELECTION IN ADDITION TO THE DEBT AUTHORIZED AT SUCH PRIOR ELECTIONS; AND SHALL CITY AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAXES BE INCREASED WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE BUT NOT MORE THAN A COMBINED EXTENDED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF \$41,257,045 ANNUALLY, WITH THE CITY TO PUBLICLY REPORT SUCH EXPENDITURES ANNUALLY?

Fiscal information on Ballot Issue 2B

The estimated or actual total of the City's fiscal year spending for the current year and each of the past four years is as follows:

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Fiscal Year Spending</u>
2025 (Estimated)	\$2,742,890,565
2024	\$2,543,145,226
2023	\$2,358,464,947
2022	\$2,202,326,777
2021	\$2,027,025,457

The overall increase, as a percentage and dollar amount, in the City's fiscal year spending from 2021 to 2025 inclusive is 35.32% and \$715,865,108 respectively.

Information on the proposed bonded debt:

Principal amount: \$174,750,000

Maximum annual repayment cost: \$41,257,045

Total repayment cost: \$357,000,000

Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 2B

This November, Denver voters have the opportunity to improve everyday life while making our city a more enjoyable place to live, work and play by supporting smart investments in the city's essential infrastructure with the Vibrant Denver Bond package, which appears on the ballot as Issues 2A through 2E.

Voting “yes” on Issues 2A-2E will repair and improve the essential city infrastructure we all rely on daily – roads and bridges, parks, pools, playgrounds and recreation centers, libraries, museums and theaters, the Botanic Gardens and Zoo, health care facilities, shelters and more all across Denver. And we can do it all without increasing taxes.

Ballot Issue 2B will upgrade the parks, pools, playgrounds, recreation centers and areas where Denver gets active. These investments will: Improve 22 parks, playgrounds, pools and other active spaces; Improve Sloan's Lake by enhancing water quality for environmental and recreational uses; and Transform the long-closed private Park Hill Golf Course into one of the city's largest public parks, complete with playing fields, playgrounds, trees, walking and biking paths, a dog park and open space.

In total, Ballot Issue 2B includes upgrades and improvements to 22 parks, playgrounds, and pools, recreation centers and outdoor areas.

Denver, and other cities like ours, commonly issue general obligation bonds to help pay for repairs and improvements to critical infrastructure or to build new neighborhood projects. Denver voters have overwhelmingly approved bond packages five times over the past 35 years. Bonds don't take funding from the city's general fund, and they don't raise taxes. The city maintains a AAA bond rating, and since 2017, the city has completed almost 600 projects across Denver funded by bonds. Every bond issuance from the city since at least 2004 has been structured to stay within the city's debt capacity. The Vibrant Denver Bond has a shorter 6-year project delivery timeline, is focused on funding shovel-ready projects, and is projected to create 7,000 good-paying jobs and have nearly \$2 billion in economic impact. Bonds build stronger neighborhoods and deliver more opportunities for people and local businesses to succeed. By repairing and improving critical city infrastructure now, we avoid higher repair costs later, save money in the long run and keep our city running effectively.

Ballot Issues 2A-2E include more than 200 repairs, improvements and upgrades to essential city infrastructure – roads and bridges, parks and recreation centers, libraries, museums and theaters, the Botanic Gardens and Zoo, health care facilities, shelters, emergency response, and more across Denver. The Vibrant Denver Bond package was informed by 7,600 pieces of community input, and Ballot Issues 2A-2E reflect shared priorities of strong neighborhoods, thriving public spaces and a safe, vibrant and connected city.

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 2B

Government debt requires, on average, twice as many tax dollars per spend than building a City without using debt. Government debt will always put pressure on politicians to collect more tax money, fees and fines.

The City of Denver raises taxes every year, year after year. Don't be fooled by the political nonsense about "no new taxes."

Government debt drains our public budget as we give our money to pay for debt service – interest, fees, and other financial overhead. This creates a situation where the City begins to feed on the poor with more fees and fines of every sort.

It's impossible to repay debt without twice as much tax-payer money, on average. When we use debt, we cut our budget in half – half for actual service, half for debt service.

Bonds are only a tool, they pay for nothing. Banks pay for nothing – every penny needs to be repaid – plus enormous amounts of interest and fees. Bonds cut our buying power in half, per tax dollar. On average, we buy about twice as much for the City, per dollar of revenue, when we do not use bonds.

Government debt will destroy more jobs than it will create. Government debt is short-sided nonsense causing long-term problems. Government debt is not an investment, it's an expense. The next generation of young adults deserve a better world than a world full of debt to be repaid.

So how do we pay for these things without bonds? The same way governments have been paying for things for thousands of years now – with tax money.

Money from the People to the government is the only way to pay for government. We need to stop prioritizing debt and debt service.

Denver taxpayers need relief. This work can wait another year to allow more paydown of existing bond debt and save millions in interest expenses.

If approved, this bond will extend debt repayment timelines, keeping property taxes artificially high when they could otherwise fall once current bonds are retired. In addition, the measure carries extraordinary administrative and contingency costs and exposes residents to unprecedented high interest rates, diverting money away from actual construction and into overhead.

While this proposal does not introduce a new tax rate, approval would continue the existing bond mill levy used for debt service rather than allowing it to phase down as current bonds are retired. If the measure is not approved, the same levy would pay down existing bonds more quickly.

Bonds also carry interest and financing costs. For this question, the ballot language specifies both the amount to be borrowed (\$175 million) and a higher maximum repayment cost that includes interest; the ultimate total depends on market rates and the timing of bond sales.

Several 2B project descriptions indicate that scopes will be refined through design and engagement, and that bond dollars may be only part of an overall funding plan. As a result, timelines, scopes, or the need for additional matching funds could change after voter approval.

Ballot Issue 2C

WITHOUT IMPOSING ANY NEW TAX, SHALL CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER DEBT BE INCREASED \$30,100,000, WITH A MAXIMUM REPAYMENT COST OF \$57,000,000, TO BE USED FOR REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES INFRASTRUCTURE AND FACILITIES, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

- BUILDING A NEW DENVER HEALTH WESTSIDE FAMILY HEALTH CENTER TO PROVIDE AFFORDABLE MEDICAL SERVICES AND INCREASE AVAILABILITY OF CARE; AND
- BUILDING AN EXPANSION TO THE DENVER CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY CENTER TO PROVIDE VICTIM ASSISTANCE, TREATMENT, AND TRAUMA AND MENTAL HEALTH CARE;

BY THE ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT, OR REFINANCING, OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, NOTES, OR OTHER OBLIGATIONS; AND SHALL THE TAXES AUTHORIZED AT THE CITY'S BOND ELECTION IN 2007 BE EXTENDED AND AUTHORIZED TO PAY OR REFINANCE THE DEBT AUTHORIZED AT THIS ELECTION IN ADDITION TO THE DEBT AUTHORIZED AT SUCH PRIOR ELECTION; AND SHALL CITY AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAXES BE INCREASED WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE BUT NOT MORE THAN AN EXTENDED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF \$7,966,660 ANNUALLY, WITH THE CITY TO PUBLICLY REPORT SUCH EXPENDITURES ANNUALLY?

Fiscal information on Ballot Issue 2C

The estimated or actual total of the City's fiscal year spending for the current year and each of the past four years is as follows:

Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year Spending
2025 (Estimated)	\$2,742,890,565
2024	\$2,543,145,226
2023	\$2,358,464,947
2022	\$2,202,326,777
2021	\$2,027,025,457

The overall increase, as a percentage and dollar amount, in the City's fiscal year spending from 2021 to 2025 inclusive is 35.32% and \$715,865,108 respectively.

Information on the proposed bonded debt:

Principal amount: \$30,100,000

Maximum annual repayment cost: \$7,966,660

Total repayment cost: \$57,000,000

Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 2C

This November, Denver voters have the opportunity to improve everyday life while making our city a more enjoyable place to live, work and play by supporting smart investments in the city's essential infrastructure with the Vibrant Denver Bond package, which appears on the ballot as Issues 2A through 2E.

Voting “yes” on Issues 2A-2E will repair and improve the essential city infrastructure we all rely on daily – roads and bridges, parks, pools, playgrounds and recreation centers, libraries, museums and theaters, the Botanic Gardens and Zoo, health care facilities, shelters and more all across Denver. And we can do it all without increasing taxes.

Ballot Issue 2C will deliver critical health clinics and support systems to improve care for Denver residents and families. These investments will replace the Denver Health Sam Sandos Westside Family Health Center with a new, high quality clinic, ensuring vital healthcare access for residents regardless of insurance status, and expanded services to increase the number of patients who can receive care each year. It also expands the Denver Children’s Advocacy Center to create a new child-focused, trauma-informed facility that will unite key city agencies to provide coordinated care for children who are victims of abuse, protect our most vulnerable residents, deliver compassionate care, and strengthen justice for children and families — all while preserving the historic integrity of the Witter-Cofield neighborhood.

Denver, and other cities like ours, commonly issue general obligation bonds to help pay for repairs and improvements to critical infrastructure or to build new neighborhood projects. Denver voters have overwhelmingly approved bond packages five times over the past 35 years. Bonds don’t take funding from the city’s general fund, and they don’t raise taxes. The city maintains a AAA bond rating, and since 2017, the city has completed almost 600 projects across Denver funded by bonds. Every bond issuance from the city since at least 2004 has been structured to stay within the city’s debt capacity. The Vibrant Denver Bond has a shorter 6-year project delivery timeline, is focused on funding shovel-ready projects, and is projected to create 7,000 good-paying jobs and have nearly \$2 billion in economic impact. Bonds build stronger neighborhoods and deliver more opportunities for people and local businesses to succeed. By repairing and improving critical city infrastructure now, we avoid higher repair costs later, save money in the long run and keep our city running effectively.

Ballot Issues 2A-2E include more than 200 repairs, improvements and upgrades to essential city infrastructure – roads and bridges, parks and recreation centers, libraries, museums and theaters, the Botanic Gardens and Zoo, health care facilities, shelters, emergency response, and more across Denver. The Vibrant Denver Bond package was informed by 7,600 pieces of community input, and Ballot Issues 2A-2E reflect shared priorities of strong neighborhoods, thriving public spaces and a safe, vibrant and connected city.

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 2C

Government debt requires, on average, twice as many tax dollars per spend than building a City without using debt. Government debt will always put pressure on politicians to collect more tax money, fees and fines.

The City of Denver raises taxes every year, year after year. Don’t be fooled by the political nonsense about “no new taxes.”

Government debt drains our public budget as we give our money to pay for debt service – interest, fees, and other financial overhead. This creates a situation where the City begins to feed on the poor with more fees and fines of every sort.

It's impossible to repay debt without twice as much tax-payer money, on average. When we use debt, we cut our budget in half – half for actual service, half for debt service.

Bonds are only a tool, they pay for nothing. Banks pay for nothing – every penny needs to be repaid – plus enormous amounts of interest and fees. Bonds cut our buying power in half, per tax dollar. On average, we buy about twice as much for the City, per dollar of revenue, when we do not use bonds.

Government debt will destroy more jobs than it will create. Government debt is short-sided nonsense causing long-term problems. Government debt is not an investment, it's an expense. The next generation of young adults deserve a better world than a world full of debt to be repaid.

So how do we pay for these things without bonds? The same way governments have been paying for things for thousands of years now – with tax money.

Money from the People to the government is the only way to pay for government. We need to stop prioritizing debt and debt service.

The items in this bond can wait. Denver's operating revenue is incurring a serious shortfall. Tax revenues are needed to cover this budget deficit before adding or continuing bond expenses that also include substantial interest expenses.

If approved, this bond will extend debt repayment timelines, keeping property taxes artificially high when they could otherwise fall once current bonds are retired. In addition, the measure carries extraordinary administrative and contingency costs and exposes residents to unprecedented high interest rates, diverting money away from actual construction and into overhead.

Issue 2C would authorize Denver to issue \$30 million in new general-obligation bonds — long-term debt repaid from future property-tax collections. While the proposal does not introduce a new tax rate, approval would continue the existing bond mill levy used for debt service rather than allowing it to phase down as current bonds are retired. If the measure is not approved, the same levy would pay down existing bonds more quickly.

Bonds also carry interest and financing costs. For this question, the ballot language specifies both the amount to be borrowed (\$30 million) and a higher maximum repayment cost that includes interest; the ultimate total depends on market rates and the timing of bond sales.

Ballot Issue 2D

WITHOUT IMPOSING ANY NEW TAX, SHALL CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER DEBT BE INCREASED \$244,430,000 WITH A MAXIMUM REPAYMENT COST OF \$485,000,000, TO BE USED FOR REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO CITY INFRASTRUCTURE AND FACILITIES, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

- CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE, IMPROVEMENTS, AND REPAIRS TO VARIOUS ART, CULTURAL, LIBRARY, AND OTHER CITY FACILITIES, INCLUDING AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURAL EMBASSY, ARIE P. TAYLOR SENIOR CENTER, BEAR VALLEY, BLAIR CALDWELL AFRICAN AMERICAN RESEARCH LIBRARY AND MUSEUM, DECKER, GREEN VALLEY RANCH IDEALAB, AND MONTBELLO BRANCH LIBRARIES, BOETTCHER CONCERT HALL, DENVER ART MUSEUM, DENVER BOTANIC GARDENS, DENVER CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, DENVER MUSEUM OF NATURE AND SCIENCE, DENVER ZOO, LORETTO HEIGHTS THEATER (PARKING), RED ROCKS AMPHITHEATER, AND THE 303 ARTWAY HERITAGE TRAIL;
- BUILDING A NEW FIRST RESPONDER AND PUBLIC SAFETY TRAINING CENTER TO INCREASE SAFETY AND IMPROVE EMERGENCY AND FIRE RESPONSE;
- RENOVATION OF AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE DENVER ANIMAL SHELTER TO INCREASE RESCUE SERVICES AND CARE; AND
- BUILDING CITY FACILITIES SUCH AS A LIBRARY TO BE CO-LOCATED WITH AFFORDABLE HOUSING OPTIONS;

BY THE ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT, OR REFINANCING, OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, NOTES, OR OTHER OBLIGATIONS; AND SHALL THE TAXES AUTHORIZED AT THE CITY'S BOND ELECTIONS IN 2007, 2017 AND 2021 BE EXTENDED AND AUTHORIZED TO PAY OR REFINANCE THE DEBT AUTHORIZED AT THIS ELECTION IN ADDITION TO THE DEBT AUTHORIZED AT SUCH PRIOR ELECTIONS; AND SHALL CITY AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAXES BE INCREASED WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE BUT NOT MORE THAN A COMBINED EXTENDED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF \$22,682,255 ANNUALLY, WITH THE CITY TO PUBLICLY REPORT SUCH EXPENDITURES ANNUALLY?

Fiscal information on Ballot Issue 2D

The estimated or actual total of the City's fiscal year spending for the current year and each of the past four years is as follows:

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Fiscal Year Spending</u>
2025 (Estimated)	\$2,742,890,565
2024	\$2,543,145,226
2023	\$2,358,464,947
2022	\$2,202,326,777
2021	\$2,027,025,457

The overall increase, as a percentage and dollar amount, in the City's fiscal year spending from 2021 to 2025 inclusive is 35.32% and \$715,865,108 respectively.

Information on the proposed bonded debt:

Principal amount: \$244,430,000

Maximum annual repayment cost: \$22,682,255

Total repayment cost: \$485,000,000

Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 2D

This November, Denver voters have the opportunity to improve everyday life while making our city a more enjoyable place to live, work and play by supporting smart investments in the city's essential infrastructure with the Vibrant Denver Bond package, which appears on the ballot as Issues 2A through 2E.

Voting “yes” on Issues 2A-2E will repair and improve the essential city infrastructure we all rely on daily – roads and bridges, parks, pools, playgrounds and recreation centers, libraries, museums and theaters, the Botanic Gardens and Zoo, health care facilities, shelters and more all across Denver. And we can do it all without increasing taxes.

Ballot Issue 2D will improve and enhance libraries, safety facilities, museums, theaters, the Botanic Gardens, the Zoo and more for a vibrant and engaging Denver. These investments will:

Make upgrades to the Boettcher Concert Hall, Denver Art Museum, Denver Botanic Gardens, Denver Center for the Performing Arts, Denver Museum of Nature and Science, Denver Zoo, May Bonfils Stanton Theater at Loretto Heights, and Red Rocks Amphitheater; Repair and improve six library branches, including building a new east Denver branch co-located with affordable housing; Renovate space in the Arie P. Taylor Municipal Building into a new Senior Center; Expand the Denver Animal Shelter to care for more animals and improve rescue services; Support public art and signage along the 303 Art Way in Northeast Park Hill; and

Build a new American Indian Cultural Embassy and a state-of-the-art first responder and public safety training center to increase safety and improve emergency response.

Denver, and other cities like ours, commonly issue general obligation bonds to help pay for repairs and improvements to critical infrastructure or to build new neighborhood projects. Denver voters have overwhelmingly approved bond packages five times over the past 35 years. Bonds don't take funding from the city's general fund, and they don't raise taxes. The city maintains a AAA bond rating, and since 2017, the city has completed almost 600 projects across Denver funded by bonds. Every bond issuance from the city since at least 2004 has been structured to stay within the city's debt capacity. The Vibrant Denver Bond has a shorter 6-year project delivery timeline, is focused on funding shovel-ready projects, and is projected to create 7,000 good-paying jobs and have nearly \$2 billion in economic impact. Bonds build stronger neighborhoods and deliver more opportunities for people and local businesses to succeed. By repairing and improving critical city infrastructure now, we avoid higher repair costs later, save money in the long run and keep our city running effectively.

Ballot Issues 2A-2E include more than 200 repairs, improvements and upgrades to essential city infrastructure – roads and bridges, parks and recreation centers, libraries, museums and theaters, the Botanic Gardens and Zoo, health care facilities, shelters, emergency response, and more across Denver. The Vibrant Denver Bond package was informed by 7,600 pieces of community input, and Ballot Issues 2A-2E reflect shared priorities of strong neighborhoods, thriving public spaces and a safe, vibrant and connected city.

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 2D

Government debt requires, on average, twice as many tax dollars per spend than building a City without using debt. Government debt will always put pressure on politicians to collect more tax money, fees and fines.

The City of Denver raises taxes every year, year after year. Don't be fooled by the political nonsense about "no new taxes."

Government debt drains our public budget as we give our money to pay for debt service – interest, fees, and other financial overhead. This creates a situation where the City begins to feed on the poor with more fees and fines of every sort.

It's impossible to repay debt without twice as much tax-payer money, on average. When we use debt, we cut our budget in half – half for actual service, half for debt service.

Bonds are only a tool, they pay for nothing. Banks pay for nothing – every penny needs to be repaid – plus enormous amounts of interest and fees. Bonds cut our buying power in half, per tax dollar. On average, we buy about twice as much for the City, per dollar of revenue, when we do not use bonds.

Government debt will destroy more jobs than it will create. Government debt is short-sided nonsense causing long-term problems. Government debt is not an investment, it's an expense.

So how do we pay for these things without bonds? The same way governments have been paying for things for thousands of years now – with tax money.

Money from the People to the government is the only way to pay for government. We need to stop prioritizing debt and debt service.

Denver's budget deficit is serious enough to warrant using tax revenues first to balance the City budget. These projects can wait.

If approved, this bond will extend debt repayment timelines, keeping property taxes artificially high when they could otherwise fall once current bonds are retired. In addition, the measure carries extraordinary administrative and contingency costs and exposes residents to unprecedented high interest rates, diverting money away from actual construction and into overhead.

This bond scatters nearly a quarter-billion dollars across cultural venues and city facilities, while leaving out critical civic priorities like the Elections Division.

While this proposal does not introduce a new tax rate, approval would continue the existing bond mill levy used for debt service rather than allowing it to phase down as current bonds are retired. If the measure is not approved, the same levy would pay down existing bonds more quickly.

Bonds also carry interest and financing costs. For this question, the ballot language specifies both the amount to be borrowed (\$252 million) and a higher maximum repayment cost that includes interest; the ultimate total depends on market rates and the timing of bond sales.

Several 2D project descriptions indicate that scopes will be refined through design and engagement, and that bond dollars may be only part of an overall funding plan. As a result, timelines, scopes, or the need for additional matching funds could change after voter approval.

Ballot Issue 2E

WITHOUT IMPOSING ANY NEW TAX, SHALL CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER DEBT BE INCREASED \$59,300,000, WITH A MAXIMUM REPAYMENT COST OF \$94,000,000, TO BE USED FOR REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO HOUSING AND SHELTER INFRASTRUCTURE AND FACILITIES, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

- BUILDING HOUSING THAT WILL REDUCE RENTS AND SUPPORT AFFORDABILITY;
- PROVIDING AFFORDABLE HOUSING TO BE CO-LOCATED WITH CITY FACILITIES SUCH AS A LIBRARY; AND
- IMPROVING HOUSING AND SHELTERS TO MAKE THEM SAFER AND MORE ACCESSIBLE TO PEOPLE LIVING WITH DISABILITIES;

BY THE ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT, OR REFINANCING, OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, NOTES, OR OTHER OBLIGATIONS; AND SHALL THE TAXES AUTHORIZED AT THE CITY'S BOND ELECTION IN 2021 BE EXTENDED AND AUTHORIZED TO PAY OR REFINANCE THE DEBT AUTHORIZED AT THIS ELECTION IN ADDITION TO THE DEBT AUTHORIZED AT SUCH PRIOR ELECTION; AND SHALL CITY AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAXES BE INCREASED WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE BUT NOT MORE THAN A MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF \$8,945,000 ANNUALLY, WITH THE CITY TO PUBLICLY REPORT SUCH EXPENDITURES ANNUALLY?

Fiscal information on Ballot Issue 2E

The estimated or actual total of the City's fiscal year spending for the current year and each of the past four years is as follows:

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Fiscal Year Spending</u>
2025 (Estimated)	\$2,742,890,565
2024	\$2,543,145,226
2023	\$2,358,464,947
2022	\$2,202,326,777
2021	\$2,027,025,457

The overall increase, as a percentage and dollar amount, in the City's fiscal year spending from 2021 to 2025 inclusive is 35.32% and \$715,865,108 respectively.

Information on the proposed bonded debt:

Principal amount: \$59,300,000

Maximum annual repayment cost: \$8,945,000

Total repayment cost: \$94,000,000

Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 2E

This November, Denver voters have the opportunity to improve everyday life while making our city a more enjoyable place to live, work and play by supporting smart investments in the city's essential infrastructure with the Vibrant Denver Bond package, which appears on the ballot as Issues 2A through 2E.

Voting “yes” on Issues 2A-2E will repair and improve the essential city infrastructure we all rely on daily – roads and bridges, parks, pools, playgrounds and recreation centers, libraries, museums and theaters, the Botanic Gardens and Zoo, health care facilities, shelters and more all across Denver. And we can do it all without increasing taxes.

Ballot Issue 2E will improve access to safe, stable shelters and housing for those who need it. These investments will improve homeless shelters and make them safer and more accessible to people with disabilities; build a new east Denver public library branch that will be co-located with affordable housing; and invest in land, buildings and/or site preparation to provide affordable housing and to mitigate displacement. In total, Ballot Issue 2E includes safety and accessibility improvements to shelter and supportive housing facilities, and land and buildings for hundreds of affordable housing units.

Denver, and other cities like ours, commonly issue general obligation bonds to help pay for repairs and improvements to critical infrastructure or to build new neighborhood projects. Denver voters have overwhelmingly approved bond packages five times over the past 35 years. Bonds don't take funding from the city's general fund, and they don't raise taxes. The city maintains a AAA bond rating, and since 2017, the city has completed almost 600 projects across Denver funded by bonds. Every bond issuance from the city since at least 2004 has been structured to stay within the city's debt capacity. The Vibrant Denver Bond has a shorter 6-year project delivery timeline, is focused on funding shovel-ready projects, and is projected to create 7,000 good-paying jobs and have nearly \$2 billion in economic impact. Bonds build stronger neighborhoods and deliver more opportunities for people and local businesses to succeed. By repairing and improving critical city infrastructure now, we avoid higher repair costs later, save money in the long run and keep our city running effectively.

Ballot Issues 2A-2E include more than 200 repairs, improvements and upgrades to essential city infrastructure – roads and bridges, parks and recreation centers, libraries, museums and theaters, the Botanic Gardens and Zoo, health care facilities, shelters, emergency response, and more across Denver. The Vibrant Denver Bond package was informed by 7,600 pieces of community input, and Ballot Issues 2A-2E reflect shared priorities of strong neighborhoods, thriving public spaces and a safe, vibrant and connected city.

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 2E

Government debt requires, on average, twice as many tax dollars per spend than building a City without using debt. Government debt will always put pressure on politicians to collect more tax money, fees and fines.

The City of Denver raises taxes every year, year after year. Don't be fooled by the political nonsense about “no new taxes.”

Government debt drains our public budget as we give our money to pay for debt service – interest, fees, and other financial overhead. This creates a situation where the City begins to feed on the poor with more fees and fines of every sort.

It's impossible to repay debt without twice as much tax-payer money, on average. When we use debt, we cut our budget in half – half for actual service, half for debt service.

Bonds are only a tool, they pay for nothing. Banks pay for nothing – every penny needs to be repaid – plus enormous amounts of interest and fees. Bonds cut our buying power in half, per tax dollar. On average, we buy about twice as much for the City, per dollar of revenue, when we do not use bonds.

Government debt will destroy more jobs than it will create. Government debt is short-sided nonsense causing long-term problems. Government debt is not an investment, it's an expense. The next generation of young adults deserve a better world than a world full of debt to be repaid.

So how do we pay for these things without bonds? The same way governments have been paying for things for thousands of years now – with tax money.

Money from the People to the government is the only way to pay for government. We need to stop prioritizing debt and debt service.

If approved, this bond will extend debt repayment timelines, keeping property taxes artificially high when they could otherwise fall once current bonds are retired. In addition, the measure carries extraordinary administrative and contingency costs and exposes residents to unprecedented high interest rates, diverting money away from actual construction and into overhead.

Without clear affordability requirements, designated projects or accountability if passed taxpayers will not have a say in what kind of "affordable" housing will be built and will continue to subsidize developers.

While this proposal does not introduce a new tax rate, approval would continue the existing bond mill levy used for debt service rather than allowing it to phase down as current bonds are retired. If the measure is not approved, the same levy would pay down existing bonds more quickly.

Bonds also carry interest and financing costs. For this question, the ballot language specifies both the amount to be borrowed (\$59.3 million) and a higher maximum repayment cost that includes interest; the ultimate total depends on market rates and the timing of bond sales.

Bond proceeds can only fund capital projects—not staffing, maintenance, programming, or other operating expenses — so improved or expanded housing and shelter facilities may require additional future budget commitments from non-bond sources.

The Clerk and Recorder hereby certifies that the ballot issue notice contained herein is complete as submitted by the political subdivisions.

THIS CONCLUDES THE BALLOT ISSUE NOTICE REQUIRED BY ARTICLE X, SECTION 20 OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION.

1. Eligibility Required

Are you a US citizen? Yes No **AND** Birthdate (Not today's date)

If you answer no, do not complete this form

Month	Day	Year
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2. Name Provide your current legal name Required

Last name	First name	Middle name	Suffix
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3. Identification See instructions Required

CO driver's license or ID card	OR	Last 4 digits of your SSN X X X - X X -	OR	I don't have a CO driver's license, ID card, or SS card
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4. The address where you currently live in Colorado No P.O. boxes Required

Address	Unit #	City or Town	CO County	Zip
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I'm unhoused. This is the address I regularly return to. *(Provide your mailing address in section 5)*

5. The address where you currently receive mail See instructions

Same as section 4	Address	Unit #	City or Town	State	Zip
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6. The address where you want to receive your ballot See instructions

Same as section 4 Same as section 5 Another address:

Address	Unit #	City or Town	State	Zip
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7. Declaration If you are unable to sign, make a mark and have a witness sign page 2 Required

WARNING: It is a Class 1 misdemeanor to swear or affirm falsely to your qualifications to register to vote.

I affirm that

- I am a citizen of the United States
- I have been a resident of Colorado for at least twenty-two days immediately before an election I intend to vote in
- I am at least 15 years old; and I understand that I must be at least 18 to be eligible to vote in any election.

I further affirm that the residence address I provided is my sole legal place of residence. I certify under penalty of perjury that the information I have provided on this application is true to the best of my knowledge and belief; and that I have not, nor will I, cast more than one ballot in any election.

Voter, sign or mark here with a pen

X	
	Date

Complete the form on page 2

8. Political affiliation

Party

American Constitution Forward Republican
 Approval Voting Green Unity
 Center Libertarian
 Democratic No Labels

OR

Unaffiliated

I do not want to be affiliated with a political party

9. Information about you *In case we have a question about your application or ballot*

Phone number with area code	Email
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Gender identity Female Male X Prefer not to say

I would like to be an election judge

10. Updating your record?

I'm registering in Colorado for the first time

OR

I'm updating my home address

I'm updating my legal name

I'm updating my party affiliation

Previous home address

Previous legal name

Previous party affiliation

I'm no longer overseas

I'm no longer absent from Colorado due to military service

11. Witness signature *If you are unable to sign, have a witness complete this section*

If the voter is unable to sign and you witnessed the voter make their mark on the front of this form, sign this section.

Witness, sign here with a pen

X		Date
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Phase 1 Voter Service & Polling Centers (VSPCs) (14):

Phase 1 VSPCs

1. Barnum Recreation Center
360 N Hooker St | Multipurpose Room
2. Blair-Caldwell Library
2401 Welton St | Large Conference Room
3. Calvary Baptist Church of Denver
6500 E Girard Ave | Fellowship Hall
4. Christ Church United Methodist
690 N Colorado Blvd | Fellowship Hall
5. Green Valley Ranch Recreation Center
4890 N Argonne Way | Multipurpose Room
6. Harvard Gulch Recreation Center
550 E Iliff Ave | Multipurpose Room
7. Harvey Park Recreation Center
2120 S Tennyson Way | Multipurpose Room
8. Hiawatha Davis Jr Recreation Center
3334 N Holly St | Multipurpose Room
9. Highland Recreation Center
2880 N Osceola St | Multipurpose Room
10. Martin Luther King Jr Library
9898 E Colfax Ave | Akron, Boston, Clinton and Dayton Rooms
11. Montbello Recreation Center
15555 E 53rd Ave | Multipurpose Room
12. Tivoli Student Union at Auraria
900 Auraria Pkwy | Multicultural Lounge Rm # 261
- * 13. Wellington Webb Municipal Building
201 W Colfax Ave | Atrium
14. University of Denver | Dimond Family Residential Village
2020 S High St | Multipurpose Room
(entrance to multipurpose room is located off of S Race St)

Wellington Webb Building

Expanded Hours of Operation
 Monday, Oct 20 – Friday, Oct 24
 8 am – 5 pm
 Monday, Oct 27 – Friday, Oct 31
 8 am – 6 pm
 Saturday, Nov 1
 10 am – 2 pm
 Monday, Nov 3
 8 am – 6 pm
****Tuesday, Nov 4**
7 am – 7 pm

Voter Service & Polling Centers Hours of Operation

Monday, Oct 27 – Friday, Oct 31
 10 am – 6 pm
 Saturday, Nov 1
 10 am – 2 pm
 Monday, Nov 3
 10 am – 6 pm
****Tuesday, Nov 4**
7 am – 7 pm



Martin Luther King Jr Library Hours of Operation

Monday, Oct 27 – Friday, Oct 31
 8 am – 5 pm
 Saturday, Nov 1
 10 am – 2 pm
 Monday, Nov 3
 8 am – 5 pm
****Tuesday, Nov 4**
7 am – 7 pm

**We expect high turnout, plan to vote before Nov 4.


VSPC sites that have drive-through ballot drop-off available.

VSPC site is shared with both Arapahoe and Adams Counties.

* Drive-through ballot drop-off location on
Bannock between 13th Ave and 14th Ave.



Phase 2 Voter Service & Polling Centers (VSPCs) (2):

- 1.  Montclair Recreation Center
729 N Ulster Way | Multipurpose Room
- 2. Regis University / Claver Hall
3333 Regis Boulevard / Mountain View Room
(Use Ignatius Lot 4 entrance on Lowell Blvd north of 52nd Ave)

Phase 2 VSPCs

Hours of Operation


Monday, Nov 3

10 am – 6 pm

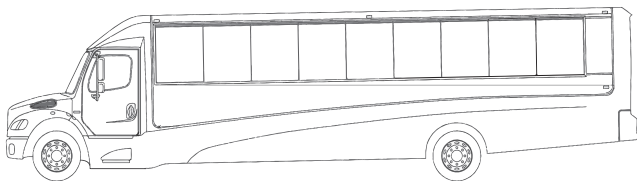
****Tuesday, Nov 4**

7 am – 7 pm

**We expect high turnout, plan to vote before Nov 4.

-  VSPC sites that have drive-through ballot drop-off available.

Voter Coach Mobile Voting Unit Locations (4):



Phase 1 VSPC

Hours of Operation

Monday, Oct 27 – Friday, Oct 31

10 am – 6 pm

Saturday, Nov 1

10 am – 2 pm



Monday, Nov 3

10 am – 6 pm

****Tuesday, Nov 4**

7 am – 7 pm

**We expect high turnout, plan to vote before Nov 4.

-  Denver Coliseum
4600 N Humboldt St Monday, Oct 27 and Tuesday, Oct 28
-  Scheitler Recreation Center
5031 W 46th Ave Wednesday, Oct 29 and Thursday, Oct 30
-  Washington Park Recreation Center
701 S Franklin St Friday, Oct 31 and Saturday, Nov 1
-  Emily Griffith Technical College
1860 N Lincoln St Monday, Nov 3 and
Tuesday, Nov 4 - Election Day



24-Hour Ballot Drop-Off Box Locations (46)

24-Hour Ballot Drop-Off Boxes

Boxes Open: Oct 10

Open 24 hours a day

7 days a week

Boxes Close: Nov 4 @ 7 pm

1. Athmar Recreation Center
2680 W Mexico Ave
 2. Aztlan Recreation Center
4435 N Navajo St
 3. Barnum Recreation Center
360 N Hooker St
 4. Bear Valley Branch Library
5171 W Dartmouth Ave
 5. Blair-Caldwell Library
2401 Welton St
 6. Carla Madison Recreation Center
2401 E Colfax Ave
 7. Central Park Recreation Center
9651 E Martin Luther King Jr Blvd
 - 8. City of Sheridan Municipal Center
4101 S Federal Blvd
 - 9. Cook Park Recreation Center
7100 Cherry Creek South Dr
 10. Denver Botanic Gardens
1007 N York St
 11. Denver Elections Division
200 W 14th Ave - NE corner of building
 12. Denver Museum of Nature & Science
2001 N Colorado Blvd
 13. Denver Police Department District 3
1625 S University Blvd
 14. Eisenhower Recreation Center
4300 E Dartmouth Ave
 15. Emily Griffith Technical College
1860 N Lincoln St
 16. Glenarm Recreation Center
2800 Glenarm Pl
 - 17. Glendale City Hall
950 S Birch St, Glendale
 18. Green Valley Ranch Recreation Center
4890 N Argonne Way
 - 19. Hampden Branch Library
9755 E Girard Ave
 20. Harvard Gulch Recreation Center
550 E Iliff Ave
 21. Harvey Park Recreation Center
2120 S Tennyson Way
 22. Hiawatha Davis Jr Recreation Center
3334 N Holly St
 23. Highland Recreation Center
2880 N Osceola St
 24. La Familia Recreation Center
65 S Elati St
 - 25. Martin Luther King Jr Library
9898 E Colfax Ave
 26. MCA Administrative Offices
8351 Northfield Blvd
 27. Montbello Branch Library
12955 Albrook Dr
 28. Montbello Recreation Center
15555 E 53rd Ave
 29. Montclair Recreation Center
729 N Ulster Way
 30. Regis University Bookstore
5115 N Federal Blvd
 31. Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales Branch Library
1498 N Irving St
 32. Ross – Cherry Creek Branch Library
305 N Milwaukee St
 33. RTD - I-25 and Broadway Station
901 S Broadway
 34. RTD - Light Rail at Union Station
1601 Chestnut Pl
 35. RTD - Southmoor Station
3737 S Monaco Street Pkwy
 36. Rude Recreation Center
2855 W Holden Pl
 37. Scheitler Recreation Center
5031 W 46th Ave
 38. Southwest Recreation Center
9200 W Saratoga Pl
 39. Swansea Recreation Center
2650 E 49th Ave
 40. Tivoli Student Center Auraria Campus
900 Auraria Pkwy
 41. University of Denver - The Ritchie Center
2240 Buchtel Blvd S
 42. Washington Park Recreation Center
701 S Franklin St
 43. Wellington Webb Municipal Building
201 W Colfax Ave
 44. Westwood Community Center
1000 S Lowell Blvd
 45. Windsor Gardens
595 S Clinton St
 46. 5090 Broadway Recreation Center
5090 Broadway
- Box located in Denver County, but shared with Arapahoe County
● Box located in Arapahoe County, but shared with Denver County

Denver Elections Division Contact Information:

☎ 720-913-VOTE (8683)

☎ 720-913-8600

🌐 DenverVotes.org

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📷 /DenverElections

📧 /DenverVotes

✉ voterregistration@denvergov.org

(for voter registration inquiries)

✉ elections@denvergov.org (for general office information)