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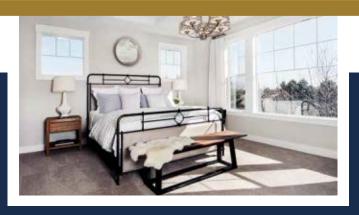




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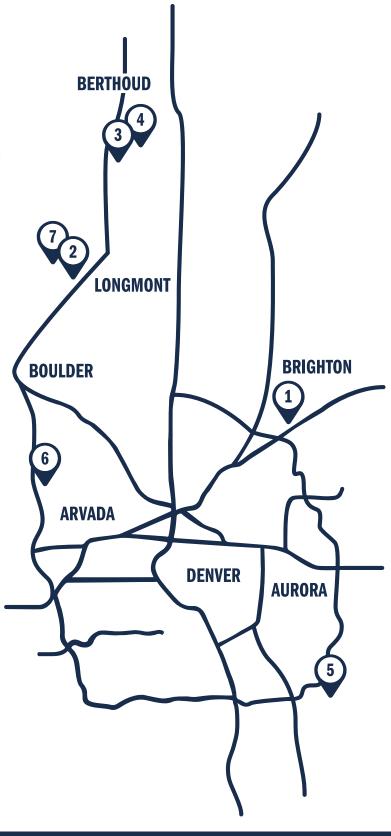
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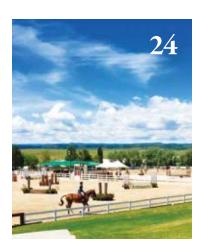
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An active and engaged lifestyle beckons. After all, metro Denver's residents are the nation's healthiest. No doubt this is partly because of the active lifestyle encouraged by Denver's culture. Residents dabble in everything from skiing to hiking, mountain biking to river rafting. With so many endless options for staying active, it's no wonder the area is ranked as one of the fittest cities in the country. When the region's residents aren't busy enjoying the great outdoors, they take advantage of championship sports teams and cultural attractions, such as events at the Denver Performing Arts Complex—the largest facility of its kind outside of New York City.

AN IDEAL CLIMATE

Located on the high plains at the base of the Rocky Mountains, the metro Denver area experiences moderate temperatures, low



levels of humidity and abundant sunshine, creating an ideal climate for year-round activities. Those unfamiliar with the Denver area may be surprised to learn that it has more days of sunshine per year than either San Diego or Miami Beach.

Even when it snows, the sun often makes an appearance during the day. Metro Denver's climate is best described as "semi-arid." The

area averages a little less than 16 inches of precipitation annually, and winter storms are usually short-lived, with snow melting quickly. On the other hand, nearby mountains and ski resorts receive significant annual snowfall, allowing residents to enjoy the best of both worlds—a mild climate for hiking, biking and a variety of outdoor activities and ideal weather for skiing, snowboarding and other mountain activities.

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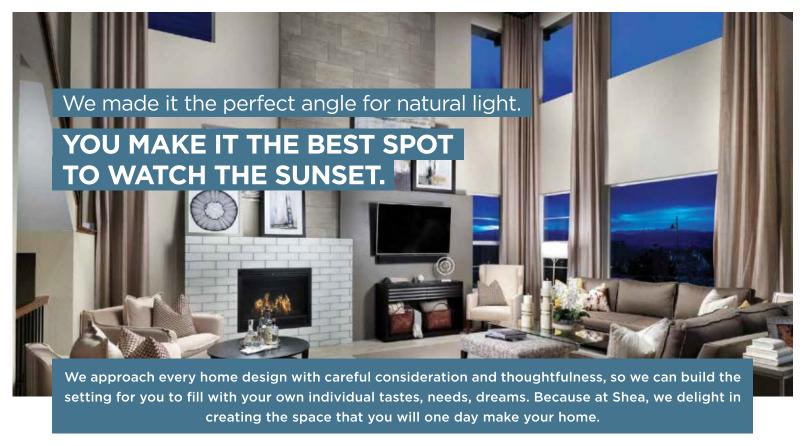
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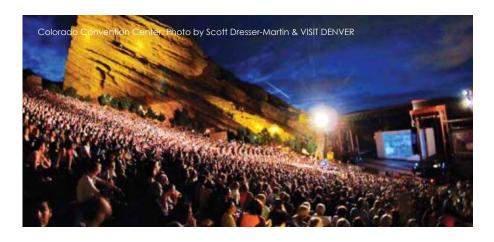




COMMUNITIES FOR ALL

Denver is the heart of an energetic metropolitan area that embraces both newcomers and visitors. Known as the Mile High City, the metro Denver area consists of seven counties: Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas and Jefferson. The region is diverse, and ranges from a dynamic central business district with a cosmopolitan urban atmosphere to small communities with a distinctly rural flavor and picturesque mountain towns nestled in the foothills of the Rockies. Denver's active downtown area includes lofts and highrise housing options, as well as tree-lined neighborhoods with historic roots.

Jefferson County is the second-largest county in the area and includes three cities: Arvada, Lakewood and Westminster. Jefferson County's cities each have populations greater than 100,000. In western part of the county, residents can live in mountain communities, yet still work in a major metro area.



Arapahoe County, located just east of Denver, is known as "Colorado's First County." Its origins predate the Pike's Peak Gold Rush of 1858, and it has experienced major residential growth in the last decade. The largest city in the county is Aurora, with a population of more than 361,710.

Adams County includes an interesting mix of established cities, new master-planned communities and rural farmsteads. Most of the cities in Adams County offer a small-town atmosphere with easy access to businesses and attractions in nearby Denver. The median age of Adams County is a young 32.4 years and a recent count of population was just over 442,000.

Boulder County, situated where the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains meets the Great Plains, features mountain communities, parks and trail systems that offer a







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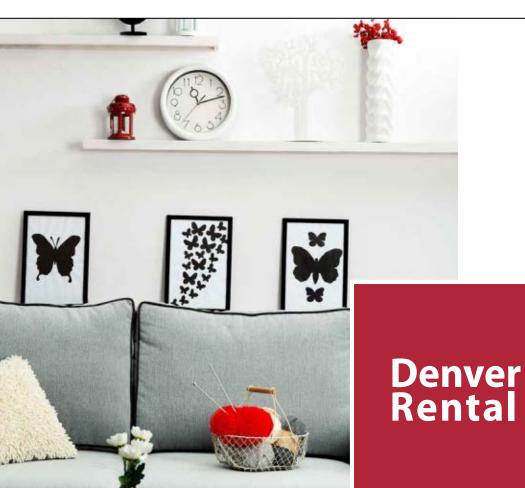
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Douglas County is one of the fastest growing counties in the nation, but with large portions of the county designated for agricultural and open-space uses. Located just south of Denver, it has the highest median household income of any other Colorado county. Most residents commute to Denver or Colorado Springs.

Finally, Broomfield County is located just north of Denver. Broomfield County is known as a high-tech center and is home to several major companies. Eight of its 16 major companies employ over 500 residents, and three of those employ more than 1,000 people. Housing developments continue to grow with the county and its successes.

AFFORDABLE LIVING

Even though Denver is a distinct and popular city that has grown increasingly desirable as a place to live in recent years, the cost of living remains quite affordable. Living here is easier on your wallet than living in California or many East Coast cities, as well as Chicago, Minneapolis or Portland. Additionally, the median wage tends to be higher here than in many places where the cost of living exceeds Denver. The region has high household incomes and low taxes, keeping the region's cost of living at or near the national average.

Home prices in Denver have fared better than prices in many other metro areas, and the real estate market is healthy. Home prices in metro Denver have increased modestly in the last two years, but overall cost of living is much less than New York City, Boston, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Many employers in the area provide programs to help residents buy homes, and some communities and organizations offer help to first-time homebuyers.

ACTIVE CITIZENS

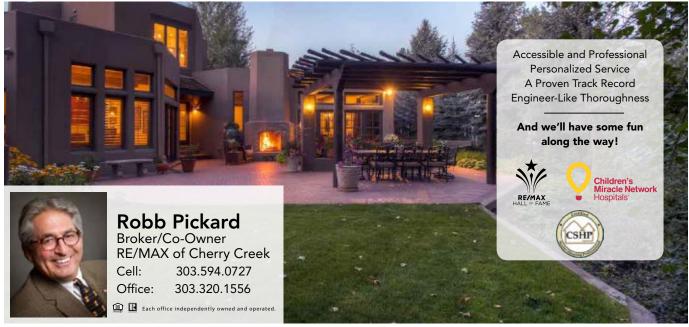
The mild climate, low humidity, plentiful sunshine and casual but active lifestyle all combine to make Denver an excellent place for year-round recreation and an active lifestyle. In fact, you'll find the largest public park system in the United States in Denver, with about 200 parks in the city limits—not to mention 14,000 acres of city-owned mountain parks and 2,500 acres of natural areas, plus 60 miles of bicycle paths. Residents will find nearly 400 parks and pathways throughout the metro area. Forty state parks and three national parks are just a short drive from Denver, with prime recreational opportunities for biking, hiking, camping, fishing and skiing.

The stunning Rocky Mountains, located within 100 miles of metro Denver, are home to some 25 world-class ski resorts, offering downhill and cross-country skiing, snowboarding, inner-tubing fun and mountain climbing. No matter your skill level, there is an outdoor activity you'll likely enjoy. Thousands of acres of open space dot the area, giving citizens a huge outdoor



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The mountains are also excellent places to recreate in the summer, at which time the resorts are a spectacular background for a variety of music and food festivals, as well as outdoor activities like mountain biking, river rafting and horseback riding. Denver's extensive trail system includes one of the longest recreational trails in the metro Denver area: the High Line Canal, which runs 60 miles and connects Douglas, Arapahoe and Denver counties.

Golf lovers will also be pleased with the Denver metro area. More than 75 public and private golf courses are located throughout the region, providing both seasoned and novice golfers a host of choices. Hunting, boating, sailing, wind surfing, swimming and fishing in Colorado's many streams, lakes and reservoirs are other recreational options.

EDUCATION AND MORE

This is one smart city. Denver boasts the second-highest percentage of college graduates in the country. About 90 percent of the adult population consists of high school graduates and 40.5 percent have college degrees.

Educational options abound for students of every stripe. Public and private schools both offer an array of educational options for primary and secondary students. Denver's open enrollment policy allows students living in one district to attend any school in another district. This policy allows parents to select a school that matches a child's individual needs, and accountability reports are available by area school districts.

Higher education in the region runs the gamut from vocational schools and community colleges to world-class research institutions and professional schools. A broad spectrum of undergraduate programs makes it desirable for residents to attend college in state. Colorado universities receive more than \$774 million in research grants annually and create huge benefits for the entire community. A number of Denver's colleges and universities offer nontraditional or adult education programs, and distance-learning programs are available for those seeking degrees or certifications. In fact, public and private colleges and universities in the metro area have enrollments totaling more than 145,000. The region's network of community colleges and 300 vocational and technical schools provide workforce training and educational services.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE

Metro Denver boasts some of the finest hospitals and medical research facilities in the world. National Jewish Health in Denver is one of the top respiratory hospitals in the nation. Craig Hospital in Englewood excels in rehabilitation; Children's Hospital in Aurora is top-ranked in pediatric diabetes and endocrinology; and the University of Colorado Hospital in Aurora ranks in the top 3 percent of all hospitals in the country, with nine nationally ranking specialties including cancer care, diabetes, and pulmonology.

These and other excellent hospitals in the metro area are making the region a leader in the national health care industry. Hospitals throughout Colorado are committed to providing excellent patient care and contributing to groundbreaking research with the potential to save lives. As the metro area grows, the number of new health care facilities continues to increase, and the level of expertise grows.

THRIVING CULTURE

The metro Denver area is very supportive of culture and arts. From theater to dance, film to museums, and everything in between, Denver has a little something for everyone! In fact, arts and cultural organizations employ 7,700 people in the metro

Denver area, and cultural institutions constitute the sixth **largest** non-governmental employer in the area. Denver's Performing Arts Complex is known as the cultural capitol of the Rocky Mountain region. Housing ten performance spaces on its four-block, 12-acre site, it is the largest performing arts complex under one roof, and includes opera and ballet companies regularly staging traditional and modern works. Originally built in 1974 to create a permanent home for the Denver Symphony Orchestra, the Denver Performing Arts Complex's success over the subsequent decades has grown greater each year. Additionally, Denver's museums include a brand new history museum, a science museum with an IMAX, and several art museums, including the Denver Art Museum, which regularly offers travelling exhibits from around the world.

Metro Denver is also a sports city, with the fans and facilities to prove it. The region boasts seven major sports teams and three state-of-the-art stadiums. Denver's spectator sports include hockey (Colorado Avalanche); lacrosse (Colorado Mammoth and Denver Outlaws); soccer (Colorado Rapids); baseball (Colorado Rockies); football (Denver Broncos); and basketball (Denver Nuggets). Sports fans have countless opportunities yearround to watch their favorite teams. From football and baseball to basketball, hockey, and soccer games, 6 million Denverites cheer on their teams each year.

In 1991, the Metro Denver Sports Commission was formed to attract the world's top sporting events to the city. Thanks in part to the commission's work, Denver has hosted several major sporting events, including the 2007 NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Western Regional Tournament and the 2008 NCAA Frozen Four Hockey Tournament. You won't get bored with these many teams to root on.

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Located just minutes from downtown, the Cherry Creek Shopping Center is the Rocky Mountain region's premier shopping center with more than 160 shops. Many of the stores in the mall are exclusive to the area, including Neiman Marcus, Tiffany & Co., Burberry, Louis Vuitton, and Anthropologie. Denver's most famous shopping area runs 1.25 miles along 16th Street in downtown, from Wewatta Street to Broadway. This pedestrian and transit mall includes the Denver Pavilions and about 300 other retail shops, residential and office buildings, and hotels.

Downtown Boulder has upwards of 1,000 businesses (85 percent of which are locally owned and operated). A nice mix of popular chain stores and locally owned shops and restaurants dot the Pearl Street Mall, an outdoor pedestrian mall with the best people watching in the region. About two-dozen restaurants downtown offer a full lunch for \$5 or less, and many other restaurants provide elegant dining options.

Denver's innovative and thriving restaurant scene may take visitors by surprise. It's one of the region's best kept-but rapidly disappearing—secrets! From classic American comfort food and steakhouses. to endless Ethnic options from around the world, it's an exciting time to be immersed in Denver's dining scene. In recent years, a large number of Denver's chefs have been recognized at the national and even international level.

BUSINESS SUCCESS

Business opportunities are plentiful in metro Denver. The same qualities that make people want to live in Denver also create an ideal environment for the growth of all kinds of businesses and industries. Employers have no trouble drawing top employees to work at their

businesses in the Denver metro region. Denver attracts companies both large and small, representing a healthy cross section of industries, including aerospace, aviation, biosciences, telecommunications, software development, health care, financial services and energy.

Denver's location is optimal for more than just incredible views and recreational possibilities. It's also a very convenient place, strategically, located in the middle of the country, making it easier to conduct business and stay connected with people all over the nation—and world, for that matter. Both domestic and international businesses find opportunities to thrive in Denver.

Denver International Airport, one of the busiest airports in the U.S., makes operating out of Denver ideal for businesses that rely on the ability to move quickly and efficiently to grow their businesses. Other modes of transportation in the area also make the metro area increasingly connected. FasTracks, the metro area's project to build out its mass transit system, is steadily adding infrastructure and capacity to the area. The project includes 122 miles of new commuter rail and light rail, 18 miles of bus rapid transit, 21,000 new parking spaces at light rail and bus stations, and enhanced bus service across eight counties. This investment in the region's future will make it easier than ever for people to move around the area.

WELCOME TO THE **MOUNTAIN WEST**

Denver residents enjoy an enviable "Mountain West" lifestyle that allows them to enjoy the great outdoors, stay active, and relax with a view of the Rocky Mountains always in the distance. But residents also benefit from city amenities made possible by vibrant arts, culture, shopping, dining, and sports scenes. The excellent business opportunities attract companies and high-quality workers. Residents value education and believe in investing in the future.

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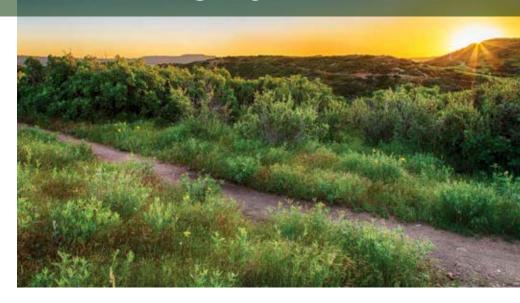
The Castle Rock area is characterized by hills and mesas, creek beds and interesting rock formations. The town is named for a large, steep-sided hill topped by a dramatic outcropping of rock that looks like a castle.

The Meadows team has worked to weave this great outdoors into the lifestyle of the community. They have reserved many of the most beautiful places as open space so that everybody can enjoy the best views. In addition to a number of landscaped parks with various recreational facilities, a framework of natural terrain called the Native Legend Open Space encompasses more than 100 acres. Trails stretch from the summits of a series of bluffs at the southern edge of the property through the Native Legend Open Space to the Plum Creek trail system on the eastern edge of The Meadows.

TRADITIONAL COMMUNITY CORE

Not far from the entrance to the community is a segment of land that will embody even more of the character of Colorado's best loved older neighborhoods.

Town Center will be lined with classic urban buildings containing retail shops, restaurants and small offices on the first floor and residences on the two or three upper floors. Surrounding this core will



be neighborhoods with a great variety of housing types: for-rent and for-sale multi-family residences, town homes, cottages and larger single-family homes.

The feel of the architecture will be very familiar to anyone who's spent time in Boulder, in Denver's Washington Park neighborhood or in the older parts of Castle Rock itself. Once again porches will dominate the streetscape. Garages will disappear entirely from the front of the home and be located and accessed from the rear. Architectural detailing, historical color palettes and the mix of housing styles will create a rich sense of variety.

But perhaps the most beautiful thing about these traditional neighborhoods will be the lifestyle they allow. For all residents, a neighborhood park will be no more than a five-minute walk away. And the same walk will get many residents to shopping, entertainment, perhaps even work.

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T HAVE A CHARMING HOME ON A CUL-DE-SAC?

The builders of the initial phases at The Meadows went back to the roots of 20th-Century American residential architecture to create exterior designs for the community. They focused on the styles that were particularly influential in turn-of-the-century Colorado: Classic Cottage, Prairie, Craftsman,

American Farmhouse, Spanish Colonial, Bungalow.

Current builders are embracing the roots of American residential architecture as well as more modern, urban, trends. In The Meadows it is possible to have a new home with a roof top patio on a cul-de-sac.

In designing the community, The Meadows team wanted to do more than merely give people places to walk and play. They worked to give residents an enduring sense of awe about where they live.

NO NEED TO COMPROMISE

For years now, many buyers have felt the anguish of having to choose between characterless new communities and charming old money pits. In light of this situation, The Meadows at Historic Castle Rock™ is a welcome step forward – and back. ●



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When something feels right, you just know it. And when you are in the right place at the right time, you feel it more than ever. Like a comfortable pair of well-worn jeans or a warm hug from a dear friend, it makes you feel at peace. Content. Secure. While the feeling may be personal, the experience is universal.

Welcome to the town of Parker, Colorado. Where the quality of life feels right for so many people. Our perfectly

balanced amenities create an alluring and harmonious rhythm of life. Work and play. Safety and adventure. History and progress. Wild and familiar. Space and intimacy. Contentment and opportunity. Upbeat vibe and down-home charm. We're a vibrant, growing community with our small-town roots perfectly intact.

One of the things people love most about Parker is our attitude. The optimistic spirit of this family-friendly community infuses the Town with a can-do feeling. In this atmosphere, neighbors support one another, along with businesses, schools, the arts, charities and everything in between. Schools believe in quality education and government nurtures a genuine old town soul. The community embraces residents and welcomes visitors with a gracious, hometown attitude that gives everyone a sense of well-being and belonging. Parker is home to people who strive to do the right thing, and who feel right when they work together.

Located in nationally recognized Douglas County, even the Town's location feels perfect. Just 20 miles from the fast-paced city persona of Denver, you'll discover the laid-back personality of Parker. You'll find everything from sound business opportunities and advanced hospitals to housing choices that feel right, no matter what stage of life you're in.

Right here, visitors and residents can enjoy a variety of entertainment, culture

and art at the PACE Center. A stroll down Mainstreet provides an historic glimpse into the Town's Western-Victorian heritage while touting both contemporary and quaint shops, cafes, and galleries. In addition to the history and natural beauty found in Parker, perhaps what feels the most right is the way this idyllic setting provides so many opportunities for quality family time.

Thanks to the Town's natural grandeur with its open spaces and expansive views of the Rocky Mountains, Parker is also the perfect fit for those who appreciate nature. With its roots in equestrian and western heritage, our area is home to vast trails, lush parks, and complimentary mountain vistas that feel right for every outdoorsy type.

Parker is that rare community that exudes a welcoming feel that makes any visitor or lucky resident feel right at home. No wonder it is growing, all the while keeping its small-town grace. In Parker, you can live in the moment and truly enjoy every detail. Bottom line, when life feels this right, you'll want to stay right here.

Fick a place to live in your new hometown!

First you fell in love with Colorado. Then you decided that you wanted to be somewhere in the metro area so you could be close to the action along the front range. Now the questions is, do we live north, west, east or south of Denver. Once you choose south, then which great community do you pick?

Well, the 50,000 residents of Parker who call this home undoubtedly say that Parker is the place!

Location, location, location is the same as saying Parker, Parker, Parker! The centralized location of our community is unequalled along the entire front range of Colorado. Your new home in Parker will be 15 minutes from the Denver Tech Center, 30 minutes from downtown Denver and only 40 minutes from Denver International Airport. It doesn't get much better than that!

The housing options in Parker are amazing with a wide variety of award-winning choices. The Colorado real estate market is one of the best in the United States...come and enjoy a piece of paradise, stunning mountain scenery, impressive school districts, a safe and affordable community, 300+ days of sunshine each year, world class restaurants, and never ending outdoor recreation.

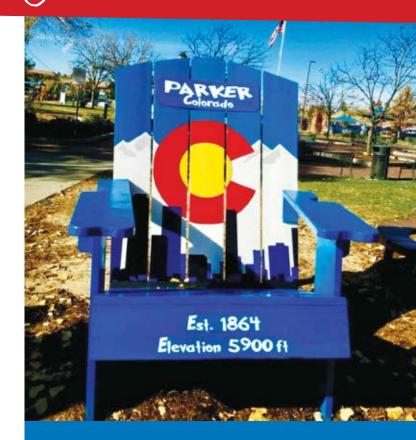
Many neighborhoods have incredible mountain views from hilltop vantage points throughout the Parker area. What better way to live than to be enjoying a warm springtime hike or mountain bike ride along one of the many community trails all while taking in picture postcard views of snow-capped mountains to our west? Pikes Peak, Longs Peak and Mount Evans are all in plain site of Parker everyday.

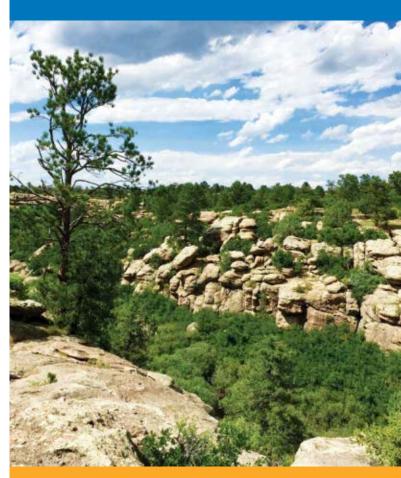
What type of housing are you looking for in Parker? The area has great options in single-family homes, condos and town-homes and brand new apartments. The choice is yours.

If dad and mom or the grandparents want to be close to you and the grandkids, there are some outstanding options for them with many retirement living, independent living and assisted living facilities in the area.

What stage of life are you in? The community offers remarkable and diverse lifestyles for single young professionals, newly married couples, young families with kids, empty nesters and retirees. Wherever you are, Parker will meet you there to make you feel comfortable in your new hometown.

Regardless of which housing solution is best for you, it's always wise to use a licensed realtor who is a proud member of the





So what's the secret sauce in Parker's housing success?

Parker Area Chamber of Commerce. These professionals give back to the community to make the Parker area a better place to live, work, play and grow. Those premier realtors can be found on ParkerChamber.com.

The main reason is because. . .it JUST feels like home! You have so many choices on where to call home in the metro area so why would you choose a home in Parker, Colorado?

Let me start by answering that question with a few more questions.

Do you want to live in a place that brings back memories of the place you grew up?

Do you want to live in a neighborhood that is surrounded by nature with wildlife like white tailed deer just outside your back door?

Do you want to live in a town that is near interstates, light rail and has easy access to Denver International Airport?

Do you want to live in a community that can become your new "hometown"?

If your answer is "yes" to any or all of the questions above, then Parker is the place for your next home. The community's close proximity to the mountains provides for absolutely incredible views of snow-capped mountains to our west that are only a short drive away.

The neighborhoods of Parker all have easy access to Interstate 25 and E-470 to get you quickly to all areas of the metro area. Your new home in Parker will be near the newest planned RTD light rail station coming soon to the western edge of Parker in 2019.

Miles and miles of nature trails and open space are woven throughout the entire community.

Our nationally award-winning local parks and recreation department provide lots of cool down time activities for your family.

" Parker is an amazing community that is close to everything but far from ordinary."

Dennis Houston, CEO | Parker Area Chamber of Commerce

Some of the best home appreciation values in the nation equate to a great financial investment for your family. Parker offers lower property taxes than many regions of the country. Many new residents see up to a 50% drop in their property tax compared to states they've lived in earlier.

Nationally award-winning schools that are among the best in the country with many great choices among public, private and charter educational options for your family.



What defines a Parker neighborhood?

In two words, the answer is - friendly neighbors! A very welcoming community awaits you because most Parker residents have moved here from another area of the country. Yes, they have been in your shoes and they want to make you feel right at home. It's not unusual to have fresh-baked cookies hand-delivered to your front porch within hours of your move into your new home. Neighbors can connect with each other and be a part of something special in Parker.

The neighborhoods of Parker provide that small town feel with big city access only twenty minutes away. Home styles have Colorado inspired design with tons of windows to take in the amazing mountain views including Pikes Peak and others.

Several master-planned communities in Parker have been named the "Community of the Year" by the Homebuilders Association of Metro Denver in the last ten years. Neighborhoods in Parker are perfectly located in the top-rated Douglas County School District. The community has easy access to I-25 and light rail as well as shopping, entertainment, and business centers.

One of the cool things about Parker's neighborhoods in the south metro area are their close proximity to major employment centers in the region including the Denver Tech Center, Inverness Business Park and Meridian Business Park. All of these are just minutes away from your new home in Parker, Colorado. When you're looking for a place to live, Pick Parker!



Pick Parker to be your new hometown!





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PROVIDED BY THE METRO DENVER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION & DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH PARTNERS

The millennial population, which includes individuals born between 1981 and 1997, represents over one quarter of the nation's population, reaching over 75.4 million people in 2015. According to Pew Research, the Millennial population overtook the baby boomer population (born between 1946 and 1964) of 74.9 million as the largest living population in 2015 and Generation X (born between 1965 and 1980) is projected to surpass the baby boomers in population by 2028. The group stated that the millennial generation continues to grow

with young immigrants, while the baby boomer generation declines as the number of deaths exceeds the number of older immigrants arriving to the U.S. The U.S. Census Bureau reported that the millennials are more diverse than the previous generations, with 44.2 percent being part of a minority race or ethnic group.

Colorado has experienced strong population growth over the past few years, reaching nearly 5.5 million people in 2015. The state recorded the second-fastest population growth of the



The Millenial population includes individuals born between 1981 and 1997. Millenials are the largest population group in Metro Denver and are vital to Metro Denver's labor force and economic future.



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A total of 891,500 Millennials lived in the region in 2015. In 2014, nearly 52 percent of in-migration to Metro Denver was Milennials.

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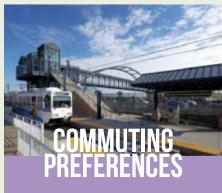
-New York Times





METRO DENVER ARE HELD BY MILLENNIALS

sectors: leisure & hospitality, professional



Millennials in Metro Denver are more likely to take public transportation (5.5%) or walk or Baby Boomers.



compared to 2% in 2000



Millennials prefer collaborative, flexible, and amenity-driven workplaces. The region offers more than 47 coworking



50 states in 2015, adding nearly 101,000 people. In 2015, Colorado's population was the third-smallest population of its six main competitor states, only larger than Utah (3 million) and Oregon (4 million). Between 2010 and 2015, Colorado's population increased 8.1 percent or over 408,300 people. Of Colorado's competitor states, Texas (+8.8 percent) was the only state to record stronger population growth between 2010 and 2015.

The next generation (born after 1997), millennials, and generation X in Colorado recorded population gains for all years from 2011 to 2015, while the baby boomer and silent generation populations recorded losses. Of the generational groups that had a population increase in Colorado between 2014 and 2015, millennials accounted for nearly 35 percent of the total increase, rising 10 percentage points from the 2011 portion of 24.5 percent. Compared with the competitor states, Colorado's millennial growth share was the largest of the group,

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with portions ranging from 10.9 percent in Georgia to 26.4 percent in Washington

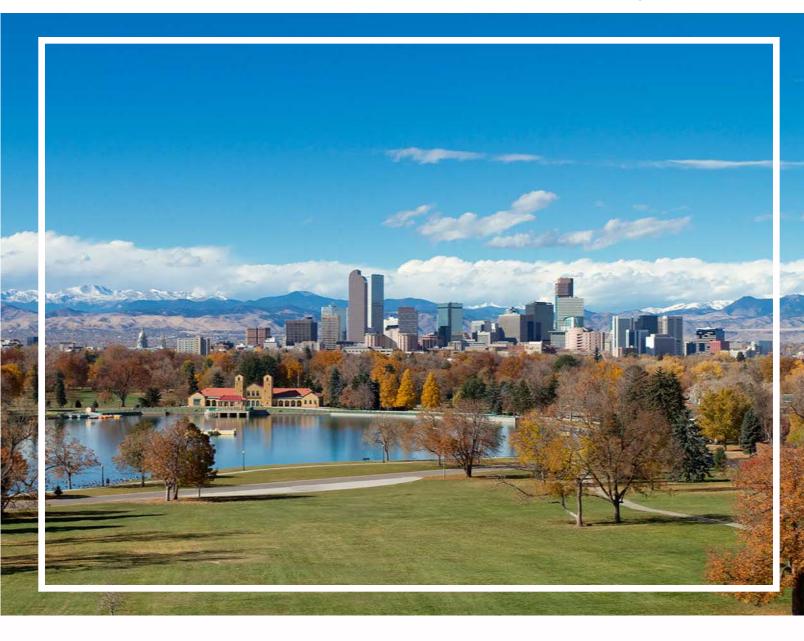
Colorado's millennial population neared 1.4 million people in 2015, the fifth-largest absolute share of millennials of the competitor states. Millennial populations in the competitor states ranged from 781,800 in Utah to 6.8 million in Texas. Between 2010 and 2015, Colorado added about 156,500 millennials to the state, the second-largest absolute increase of the competitor states with Texas leading the pack adding over 468,300 people. Colorado's millennial population reported increasing growth rates during the

five-year period and had the fastest millennial growth rates of the competitor states. Colorado recorded over-the-year increases in the millennial population of 2 percent in 2011 and 2012 before increasing 2.4 percent in 2013 and 2.6 percent in 2014. The millennial population increased 3.4 percent in 2015, nearly double the pace of any of the competitors.

Colorado's millennial population represented 24 percent of the state's total population between 2010 and 2014 and increased slightly to 25 percent in 2015. The next generation increased from 18 percent of the population in 2010 to 23 percent in 2015, while generation X fell slightly from



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22 percent in 2010 to 21 percent in 2015. The baby boomers represented 23 percent of the state's total population in 2015, down 2 percentage points from 2010. Utah had the largest portion of millennials in 2015, reaching 26 percent, while Arizona had the smallest portion at 23 percent. Utah also reported the largest portion of next-generation individuals at 30 percent and the smallest portion of baby boomers at 17 percent. Oregon recorded the largest

concentration of baby boomers of the competitor states, with 25 percent of the state's population.

Metro Denver Population Metro Denver is an attractive location for millennials, bolstered by a vibrant job market, high quality of life, and convenient transportation options. Numerous studies have ranked Metro Denver as one of the top locations for millennials:

- Money magazine stated Denver was a "mecca for millennials".
- Denver ranked third for attracting the most millennials moving from another city by the 2016 Mayflower Mover Study.
- Forbes ranked Denver as the seventh-best city for millennials (ages 25-34) out of 25 major cities in 2015.
- Denver ranked the seventh-best city for educated millennials by the American Institute for Economic Research.

- Forbes ranked Metro Denver seventh among metro areas that are magnets for millennials in 2014.
- Boulder ranked among the top-seven-best metro areas for millennials in 2014, according to The Cheat Sheet.
- Denver was ranked the eighth-most perfect city by millennials in a survey by ABODO.
- Realtor.com ranked Denver ninth among the top cities where millennials are most likely to purchase a home in 2016.

The millennial population in Metro Denver totaled nearly 891,500 people in 2015 and represented 24 percent of the region's total population. Further, Metro Denver millennials represented about 66 percent of the millennial population across Colorado in 2015, but only accounted for 47 percent of the 2015 millennial population growth in the state.





When it's time to make decisions about your child's health, there's something you'll want to know.



Why The Right Hospital Matters

Kids are not simply small adults.
Still-growing bodies call for unique pediatric treatments. Ask these questions when choosing a hospital:

Are all your doctors trained to specialize in pediatrics?
Without specialized training,

most physicians only do a pediatric rotation in med school. Ours all have 2 to 3 additional years of pediatric training.

What about nurses, therapists, anesthesiologists and the rest of the care team?

Our focus on kids means everyone involved in your child's care has pediatric-specific training and expertise.

What role will I play in my child's treatment?

While we're experts on your child's health, you're the expert on your child, making you the most important member of the care team.

How many children have you treated with this condition?

Familiarity with pediatric conditions is important. General hospitals rarely see many childhood illnesses — and may not know how to quickly recognize them.

Do you treat children exclusively?

Equipment designed for an adult can physically stress or even harm a child. Devices and treatments customized especially for kids are just one way we put children first.

What programs do you have to ease kids' fears?

Our expansive kid-centric environment and procedures are designed to empower our patients, helping put them at ease. That's why we let kids choose their medicine flavor, bring our therapy dogs in for visits, and employ Child Life Specialists to help kids and families deal with stress and fear.





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Children's Hospital Colorado has been taking care of kids of all ages for more than 100 years. We see, treat and heal more children than any hospital in our region. Because our research shapes the future of pediatrics, we offer extraordinary treatments years before they're available anywhere else.

We hope your child never needs a hospital. But should that day come, having the right information matters. For more, visit childrenscolorado.org.



"It's obvious the minute you walk in that you're in a place just for kids."

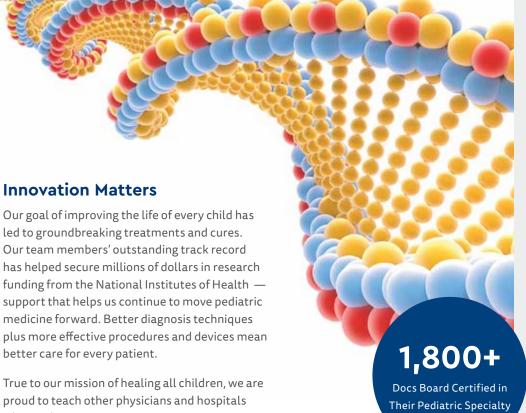
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Teamwork Matters

Here, collaborative care begins with you, because you know your child best. Through every stage of your journey, you're an equal partner with our expert physicians, nurses, specialists, and your pediatrician, all working together on your child's care. Our team process means parents aren't left to coordinate care between departments, or navigate the healthcare system on their own.

Expertise Matters

Every child's condition is unique, and deserves an equally unique care plan. Our network of knowledgeable physicians and specialists, and our innovative technology give us the tools to treat each child individually. From the rarest of conditions to everyday situations, every patient we see deepens our insight into the specialized world of pediatrics.



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Facts That Matter

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Years Dedicated Exclusively To Caring For Kids

16 LOCATIONS

Providing 125+ Unique Services

PIONEERS

Top 5 Hospital In Funding For Pediatric Research

ONLY

Level 1 Pediatric Trauma Center in our region

400+

Pediatric Heart Transplants Performed

MOST EXPERIENCED

We treat more children than all other Colorado hospitals combined.

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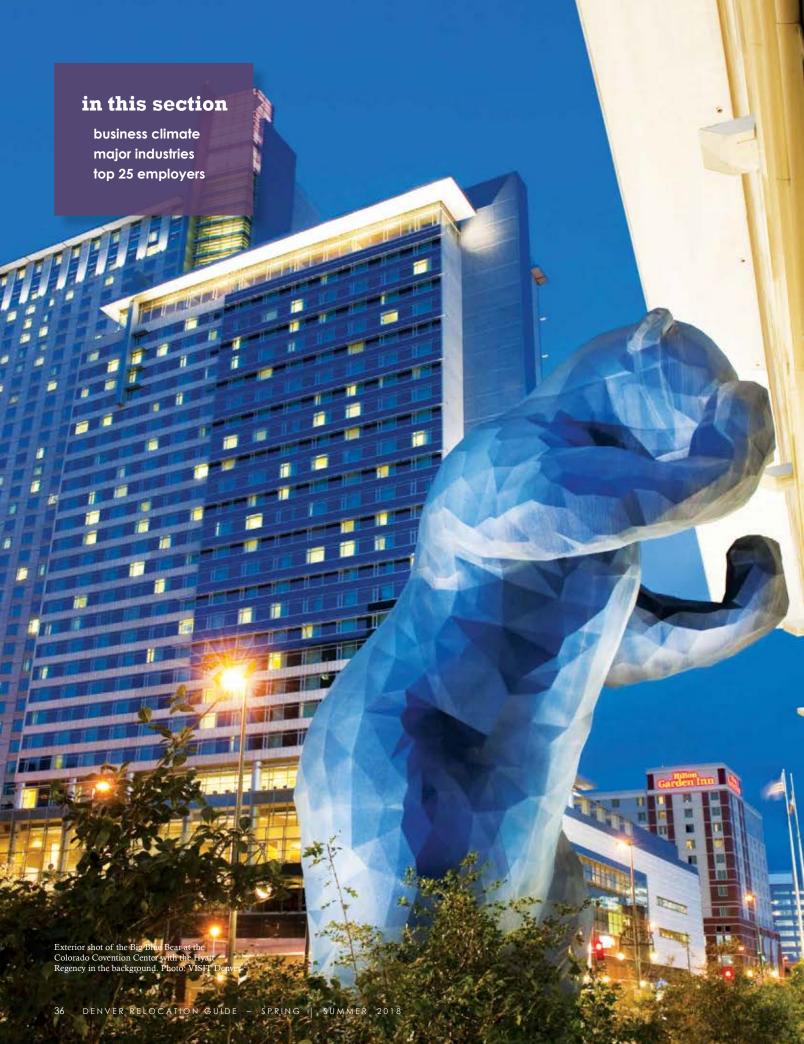
We've cared for and treated patients from all 50 states and more than 30 countries.



"I want to make the family and their pediatrician feel like they're participants and that they have control. I provide them the options, we talk them through and together we decide what's best for their child."

DAN ATKINS, MD Co-Director, Gastrointestinal Eosinophilic Diseases Program





BUSINESS and economy

Relocating and expanding companies have a lot to gain in Denver, with its highly educated workforce and one of the best economies in the country.

Quality of life is very high in the Denver metro area, which is well known for its recreational opportunities and natural beauty. The high quality of life attracts some of the best workers in the country, and the region's diverse economy supports technology, education, research, healthcare, and telecommunications industries.

Metro Denver is consistently ranked among the top 10 places to live in the United States, and the region has all the characteristics that foster successful businesses, including educated workers, elected officials that believe in promoting business, and a community that is interested in long-term, sustainable growth for the region.

IDEAL FOR BUSINESS

Business opportunities abound in metro Denver. The same qualities that make people want to live in Denver also create an ideal environment for the growth of all kinds of businesses and industries. Employers have no trouble drawing top employees to work at their businesses in the Denver metro region. Workers are attracted by the beautiful scenery, countless recreational opportunities, and diverse industries. It also helps that the cost of living in the metro region continues to be more affordable than in many other major metropolitan areas around the country. For one thing, housing costs are much less expensive than in comparable cities on the East and West coasts. The metro region is also known for its top medical facilities and range of quality educational choices.

Denver's location is optimal for more than just incredible views and recreational possibilities. It's also a very convenient place, strategically, located in the middle of the country, making it easier to conduct business and stay connected with people all over the nation—and world, for that matter. Both domestic and international businesses find opportunities to thrive in Denver.

Denver International Airport, one of the busiest airports in the U.S., makes operating out of Denver ideal for businesses that rely on the ability to move quickly and efficiently to grow their businesses. Other modes of transportation in the area also make the metro area increasingly connected. FasTracks, the metro area's project to build out its mass transit system, is steadily adding infrastructure and capacity to the area. The project includes 122 miles of new commuter rail and light rail, 18 miles of bus rapid transit, 21,000

new parking spaces at light rail and bus stations, and enhanced bus service across eight counties. This investment in the region's future will make it easier than ever for people to move around the area.

Denver also invests in data infrastructure. Telecommunications is a top industry in the metro region, boasting successful satellite, subscription TV, broadband, and telephone industries.

AFFORDABLE BUSINESS CLIMATE

The Denver metro region is an affordable place to do business. Colorado ranked first in the nation in *Forbes*' 2015 list of "Best States for Business." The cost of doing business, rate of job growth, education, and other factors influenced the ranking. Colorado ranks in the top six states for Small Business Innovative Research (SBIR) grants and in the top seven states for venture

capital investments per \$1,000 for state gross domestic product (GDP). Colorado is also ranked fifth in number of new companies per 1,000 employees.

Another factor that makes doing business more affordable in Denver is that utility rates compare favorably to those of other major U.S. cities. Also, the inventory of commercial and industrial real estate in the metro area allows Denver businesses to flourish and grow. Spaces appropriate for all different types of businesses exist, from offices for small tech start-ups to warehouses for major regional distribution companies.

New businesses can generally find affordable spaces to make a home in Denver, while existing businesses are able to locate real estate that gives them room for future growth and success, shifting from renters to owners in many cases. Businesses nationwide view Denver as a promising place to locate their new and growing companies.

The state tax rates are low for corporations, and the regulatory environment is fair. Business costs tend to be much lower than in other states, an effect that is magnified thanks to valuable incentives offered by the state and at the local level. All of these factors combine to create one of the most competitive business climates in the country.

SMART WORKFORCE, GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Colorado's amenities draw highly skilled and educated workers from around the country, making Denver a destination for an increasingly smart and diverse workforce. Highly educated people make up a large portion of this fast-growing region. In fact, the Denver metro region, with nearly 2.9 million people, is one of the fastest growing areas in the country. The people in Denver are perhaps its greatest advantage over other places.

Denver attracts one of the most highly educated workforces in the U.S., and is known for its smart workers. In the metro area, 44 percent of adults age 25 and older have a bachelor's degree or higher and 91 percent are high school graduates. Only one other state has a

MUNICIPAL POPULATION WITHIN COUNTIES (Revised December 2015)

Adams County	490,829	City and County of Broomfield	64,788
Arvada (MCP)	3,226	City and County of Denver	683,096
Aurora (MCP)	44,377	Douglas County	322,017
Bennett (MCP)	2,106	Aurora (MCP)	569
Brighton (MCP)	37,705	Castle Pines	10,956
Commerce City	53,364	Castle Rock	56,621
Federal Heights	12,370	Larkspur	192
Northglenn (MCP)	39,076	Littleton (MCP)	29
Thornton	132,848	Lone Tree	13,592
Westminster (MCP)	68,852	Parker	51,064
Unincorporated Area	96,903	Unincorporated Area	188,994
Arapahoe County	630,564	Jefferson County	565,230
Aurora (MCP)	312,394	Arvada (MCP)	111,948
Centennial	108,886	Bow Mar (MCP)	295
Cherry Hills Village	6,408		5,315
Columbine Valley	1,357	Golden	20,370
Englewood	32,879	Lakewood	153,024
Glendale	5,026	Littleton (MCP)	2,542
Greenwood Village	16,043	Mountain View	533
Littleton (MCP)	42,069	Westminster (MCP)	43,885
Sheridan	8,175	Wheat Ridge	31,210
Unincorporated Area	94,912	Unincorporated	195,663
Boulder County	319,177	Larimer County	332,832
Boulder	107,291	Berthoud (MCP)	5,619
Erie (MCP)	9,517	Estes Park	6,209
Lafayette	27,548	Fort Collins	160,935
Longmont (MCP)	92,507	Johnstown (MCP)	790
Louisville	20,224	Loveland	74,461
Lyons	1,925	Timnath	2,418
Nederland	1,506	Wellington	7,662
Superior (MCP)	12,989	Windsor (MCP)	6,496
Unincorporated Area	45,252	Unincorporated Area	68,242

Source: Colorado Division of Local Government, Demographic Section; http://dola.colorado.gov/demog/*MCP is the population of that municipality/city within that county. Some cities are located in two counties.

higher percentage of adults with a bachelor's degree or more advanced degree.

Training opportunities in diverse fields are also plentiful. Denver's five community colleges serve more than 55,000 students, teaching students the skills needed for in-demand jobs in a variety of industries. Schools work with local businesses to create relationships that support student learning and the needs of area employers. Additionally, state and federal financial programs assist companies with training costs.

This skilled, savvy workforce enables employers to hire from a competitive pool of diverse workers who are able to get the job done and to help companies grow into the future

EDUCATION AND RESEARCH

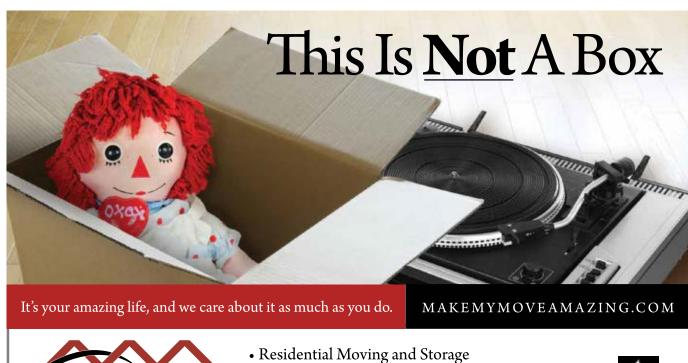
World-class research institutions and a number of quality colleges and universities make up Colorado's healthy statewide



Large companies are important to the metro area's economy. More than 500 large businesses—those with 250 or more workers— operate in Denver. 🤧

educational system. These institutions partner with area businesses, to successfully turn out the leaders of tomorrow.

One example of this type of partnership between businesses and educational institutions is the Colorado Renewable Energy Collaboratory. In 2007, the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado State University and the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) created the Colorado Renewable Energy Collaboratory. Working with public agencies and nonprofits, private companies and institutions of higher education, the Collaboratory advances renewable energy research and commercializes renewable energy and energy efficiency technologies. The group has seen major success since its founding, launching a research center for biofuels in 2007 and a major solar energy research center in 2008. The group celebrated the opening of the Center for Research and Education in Wind (CREW) and the groundbreaking of the Solar Technology Acceleration Center's (SolarTAC) large-scale solar power test and demonstration facility in 2009. And in 2014, SolarTAC was the largest test facility for solar technologies in the U.S. and has gained a reputation as a world-class site for the development of solar technologies.





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Colorado's universities receive an impressive amount of academic research funding, which also helps the metro area's thriving business climate. In 2013 Colorado's institutions of higher learning received hundreds of millions of dollars in research grants. The University of Colorado at Boulder received \$351.9 million in sponsored research awards; the University of Colorado at Denver won \$19.1 million; the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs was awarded \$7.8 million; and the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus received \$395.2 million.

An example of one such grant is the Alpha Foundation for the Improvement of Mine Safety and Health, which awarded a \$10 million research grant to the Colorado School of Mines for two projects to improve work safety conditions for miners.

QUALITY OF LIFE

Not surprisingly, Colorado's high-tech economic base and beautiful setting attract people from around the United States. Many of the people who live in the Denver metro region are highly skilled and highly educated workers who moved to the area to take advantage of the well-known quality of life Coloradans enjoy. Denver's outdoor beauty is one reason the city's population

grew more than 8 percent between 2010 and 2013. In 2014 the city was in the top ten fastest growing cities in the country, with this growth predicted to continue over the next ten years. This rate of growth creates a very favorable climate for business.

Combine metro Denver's outstanding recreational opportunities, beautiful scenery, top cultural amenities, and four professional sports teams, and it's no wonder employees across the U.S. are clamoring to relocate here. There's a lot to love.

Thousands of acres of open space and one of the largest public parks systems in the United States give employees and their families the chance to hike, bike, and snowshoe right in their own backyards. To top it off, the ski slopes and quaint mountain towns are just a short drive away.

STATE AND FEDERAL SUPPORT

State and local government support also encourages Denver's business growth. The U.S. Department of Labor awarded the Denver region and Northern Colorado area a four-year, \$15 million Workforce Innovation in Regional Economic Development (WIRED) grant in 2006.

The project's goal was to transform workforce development in the region by bringing more highly skilled workers to the area's fastest growing industries, which included aerospace, bioscience, energy and information technology. The project has proven successful in making the area a destination for employee relocation and expanding business.

The Colorado Department of Transportation has spent hundreds of millions of dollars on projects in the last few years. The Regional Transportation District's FasTracks project opened in 2016 and connects the metro Denver region with 122 miles of new commuter and 18 miles of bus rapid transit, with four rail lines.

Additionally, several Colorado Workforce Centers are located throughout the region, leaving employers well supported with recruitment assistance and employees with a rich resource for job search tools, job placement and training opportunities.

MAJOR INDUSTRIES

A cross-section of industries make up the employment base in Metro Denver, with eight industry clusters targeted for growth and expansion in the near future. The nine-county metro Denver and Northern Colorado

LARGEST DENVER AREA PUBLIC SECTOR EMPLOYERS (Ranked by number of Colorado employees as of 12/15)

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LARGEST DENVER AREA PRIVATE SECTOR EMPLOYERS (Ranked by number of Colorado employees as of 12/15)

Rank	Company	Website	Fulltime CO Employees		
1	Wal-Mart Stores	walmartstores.com	27,962		
2	Centura Health	centura.org	15,667		
3	UC Health	uchealth.org	13,869		
4	HCA-HealthONE	healthonecares.com	9,989		
5	SCL Health	sclhealth.org	9,571		
6	Comcast Corp.	comcastcorporation.com	8,500		
7	Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Colorado	kp.org	7,000		
8	Wells Fargo	wellsfargo.com	6,000		
9	Children's Hospital of Colorado	childrenscolorado.org	5,443		
10	CenturyLink, Inc.	centurylink.com	4,600		
11	DISH Network	dish.com	4,000		
12	Xcel Energy	xcelenergy.com	3,678		
13	Ball Corp.	ball.com	3,408		
14	University of Denver	du.edu	3,261		
15	Boulder Community Health	bch.org	2,310		
16	FirstBank Holding Co.	efirstbank.com	2,303		
17	American Furniture Warehouse	afwonline.com	2,018		
18	Anthem Blue Cross & Blue Shield	anthem.com	2,000		
19	Arrow Electronics	fiveyearsout.com	1,800		
20	Miller Coors	millercoors.com	1,650		
21	National Jewish Health	nationaljewish.org	1,532		
22	Moslen Coors Brewing	molsencoors.com	1,200		
23	WM Waste Management of Colorado	wm.com	1,200		
24	Newmont Mining Corp.	newmont.com	993		
25	Bank of America	bankofamerica.com/colorado	675		

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regions depend on these diverse industries for economic growth.

Aerospace: Colorado comes in second place among the 50 states for private aerospace employment concentration. More than 58,000 private sector workers and military personnel worked in aerospace in 2013. Four military commands, eight major space contractors and more than 300 aerospace companies and suppliers call Colorado home. Aviation: Aviation companies in Colorado employ more than 15,910 workers, many at Denver International Airport and three reliever airports. The metro region ranks 11th among the nation's 50 largest metro areas for aviation employment concentration.

Bioscience: The Denver metro region's bioscience businesses employ 4,780 biotechnology and pharmaceuticals workers and 10,310 workers in medical device and instrument production. Fitzsimons Life Science District and the Anschutz Medical Campus in Aurora, along with ten other local higher education institutions, offer bioscience programs and research assets.

Broadcasting and Telecommunications:

Its location in the Mountain Time Zone is a boon to Denver's broadcasting and telecommunications industries. Denver is located in the largest U.S. region with one-bounce satellite uplinks, giving companies real-time connections to six of seven continents. The city has a mix of broadcasting and telecommunications companies, and the region ranked sixth out of the biggest 50 metro areas for employment concentration in these industries in 2013. 2,560 broadcasting and telecommunications companies directly employ 40,640 workers in the Denver area.

Energy: Denver's location in the Rocky Mountain region, which contains abundant natural resources, makes it a key player in the energy industry. Fossil fuel production booms in the area, with large concentrations

CO Rank	Company	Industry	National Rank	2014 Revenues (\$ millions)	HQ Location
Arrow Electronics	Wholesalers: Electronics & Office Equipment	1	118	\$23,825	Centennial
DaVita	Health Care: Medical Facilities	2	181	\$15,197	Denver
DISH Network	Telecommunications	3	186	\$15,095	Englewood
Liberty Interactive	Internet Services & Retailing	4	269	\$10,647	Englewood
Ball	Packaging, Containers	5	306	\$9,061	Broomfield
Newmont Mining	Mining, Crude Oil Production	6	328	\$8,379	Greenwood Villag
Level 3 Communications	Telecommunications	7	336	\$8,172	Broomfield
Western Union	Financial Data Services	8	478	\$5,423	Englewood
Liberty Media	Entertainment	9	491	\$5,276	Englewood
CH2M	Engineering, Construction	10	494	\$5,236	Englewood
Molson Coors Brewing	Beverages	11	522	\$4,885	Denver
WhiteWave Foods	Food Consumer Products	12	577	\$4,198	Denver
Chipotle Mexican Grill	Food Services	13	599	\$3,904	Denver
EchoStar	Network & Other Communications Equipment	14	719	\$3,057	Englewood
MDC Holdings	Homebuilders	15	857	\$2,327	Denver
Woodward	Aerospace & Defense	16	931	\$2,023	Fort Collins

Change is good.

You've made the move to *beautiful* Denver... Here's how to make the time to enjoy it!

When moving to Colorado in 2001, Cortney Copley established a successful career in the mortgage industry. Working 10-12 hour days, she realized time with her family was limited and she needed to make some changes. Searching for a way to be an available wife and mother while enjoying all that the Colorado lifestyle offers, she created a locally based marketing team representing a US manufacturer.

Fast forward 10 years later and she has a built a team of over 450 from all over the country. Coming from diverse backgrounds, Cortney's team members celebrate success and live a life that includes peace of mind and the ability to live their life on their terms. As executive director of marketing her mission is to help others build the life of their dreams. If you are looking to take advantage of the Colorado lifestyle, we are hiring part-time and fulltime positions. As a team member you will have the ability to set your own schedule and prioritize your life by what matters most to you.

"Just contact me, we'll simply have a conversation and you can decide if this is a good fit for your family and your new Colorado lifestyle"

She will be able to help you truly HAVE IT ALL!

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1	Arrow Electronics	ARW	\$23.83 Billon	\$23.28 Billion	Technology, Electronic Components, computing solutions
2	Liberty Global	LVTYA	\$20.01 Billion	\$18.28 Billion	Broadcasting and Cable TV
3	DISH Network Corp	DISH	\$15.09 Billion	\$15.07 Billion	Telecommunications
4	DaVita Inc.	DVA	\$14.75 Billion	\$13.78 Billion	Dialysis Services
5	Liberty Interactive Corp.	LB3A	\$10.65 Billion	\$9.99 Billion	Broadcasting and Cable TV
6	Liberty Interactive Group	QVCA	\$10.22 Billion	\$9.17 Billion	Broadcasting and Cable TV
7	Ball Corp.	BLL	\$9.06 Billion	\$8.00 Billion	Beverage, Aerosol and Food Packaging, Aerospace, Technology
8	Level 3 Communications	LVLT	\$8.17 Billion	\$8.23 Billion	Telecommunications Services
9	Pilgrim's Pride Corp	PPC	\$7.93 Billion	\$8.18 Billion	Chicken producer, processor and distributor
10	Newmont Mining Corp	NEM	\$6.71 Billion	\$6.09 Billion	Gold Mining
11	The Western Union Co	WU	\$5.42 Billion	\$5.48 Billion	Personal Services
12	Liberty Media Corp.	FWONA	\$5.28 Billion	\$4.8 Billion	Media and Entertainment Industries
13	Liberty Sirius XM Group	LSXMA	\$5.01 Billion	\$4.55 Billion	Media and Entertainment Industries
14	Molsen Coors Brewing Co.	TAP	\$4.89 Billion	\$3.57 Billion	Breweries
15	Whitewave Foods Co.	WWAV	\$4.2 Billion	\$3.87 Billion	Food and Beverage Company
16	Chipotle Mexican Grill	CMG	\$3.9 Billion	\$4.5 Billion	Restaurants
17	Envision Healthcare Holdings	EVHC	\$3.7 Billion	\$2.57 Billion	Medical Services
18	Echostar Corp.	SATS	\$3.06 Billion	\$3.14 Billion	Broadcasting and Cable TV
19	MDC Holdings	MDC	\$2.33 Billion	\$1.91 Billion	Construction Services
20	Woodward Inc	WWD	\$2.02 Billion	\$2.04 Billion	Engery controls design and manufacturing
21	Antero Resources Corp	AR	\$1.74 Billion	\$3.95 Billion	Oil and Natural Gas Company
22	Zayo Group Holdings, Inv.	ZAYO	\$1.72 Billion	\$1.35 Billion	Bandwidth infrastructure
23	Summit Materials	SUM	\$1.63 Billion	\$1.43 Billion	Construction material company
24	Vail Resorts Inc	MTN	\$1.60 Billion	\$1.40 Billion	Recreational Activities
25	Liberty TripAdvisor Holdings	LTRPA	\$1.53 Billion	\$1.57 Billion	Online travel company
26	DCP Midstream Partners LP	DCP	\$1.5 Billion	\$1.9 Billion	Pipeline transportation, natural gas
27	Westmoreland Coal Co	WLB	\$1.48 Billion	\$1.42 Billion	Energy, coal producer
28	QEP Resources Inc.	QEP	\$1.38 Billion	\$2.02 Billion	Oil and Gas Exploration and Production
29	Red Robin Gourmet Burgers Inc.	RRGB	\$1.3 Billion	\$1.26 Billion	Restaurants
30	Whiting Petroleum Corp.	WLL	\$1.25 Billion	\$2.09 Billion	Oil and Gas Exploration
31	TeleTech Holdings Inc	TTEC	\$1.28 Billion	\$1.29 Billion	Computer Services
32	Liberty Ventures	LVNTA	\$1.27 Billion	\$991 Million	Video and Online Commerce Industry Services
33	Cimarex Energy Co.	XEC	\$1.26 Billion	\$1.45 Billion	Oil and Gas Exploration
34	SM Energy Co	SM	\$1.22 Billion	\$1.56 Billion	Oil and Gas Exploration
35	Vectrus Inc	VEC	\$1.19 Billion	\$1.18 Billion	Asset Management, Logistics, Network Communica
36	Air Methods Corp	AIRM	\$1.17 Billion	\$1.08 Billion	Transportation Services and Systems
37	Crocs Inc.	CROX	\$1.04 Billion	\$1.09 Billion	Retail and Apparel
38	Janus Capital Group Inc	JNS	\$1.01 Billion	\$1.08 Billion	Investment Services
39	Apartment Investment & Management Co.	AIV	\$995.85 Million	\$981.31 Million	Real Estate Operations
40	Century Communities Inc	CCS	\$994.44 Million	\$734.49 Million	Homebuilder
41	UDR Inc.	UDR	\$958.86 Million	\$897.64 Million	Real Estate Operations
42	BioScrip Inc	BIOS	\$935.59 Million	\$982.22 Million	Health Care Services
43	Innospec Inc	IOSP	\$883.4 Million	\$1.01 Billion	Fuel Additivies, Personal Care and Fragrance Produc
44	CSG Systems International Inc	CSGS	\$760.96 Million	\$752.52 Million	Business Services
45	DigitalGlobe Inc	DGI	\$725.4 Million	\$702.4 Million	Earth Imagery Products and Services
46	Natural Grocers by Vitamin Cottage, Inc	NGVC	\$705.5 Million	\$624.68 Million	Retailer, Natural and Organic Groceries and Dietary Supplements
47	Antero Midstream Partners LP	AM	\$590.21 Million	\$387.32 Million	Energy Operations and Development
48	Intrawest Resorts Holdings Inc	SNOW	\$570.91 Million	\$587.59 Million	Mountain Resorts
49	Ascent Capital Group Inc	ASCMA	\$570.37 Million	\$563.36 Million	Security Alarm Monitoring
50	Noodles & Co	NDLS	\$487.47 Million	\$455.45 Million	Fast-Casual Restaurant Chain
			Source: 2017-2018	Book of Lists, Denver Busin	ess Journal

of coal, oil, and natural gas. Energy research and clean technology are also major players in the region, including research into renewable energy and energy efficiency. The metro area has key energy research facilities that attract clean tech manufacturers and suppliers. Fossil fuel and clean tech companies together employ more than 46,940 people, and the state ranks fifth nationally for clean technology jobs and 10th for fossil fuel energy jobs.

Financial Services: Denver is sometimes called "the Wall Street of the West," because it's one of the few areas in the country other than the Northeast that has a thriving financial services industry in three important segments: banking and finance, investments, and insurance. The region's diverse financial service industry includes more than 13,700 companies that employ close to 90,000 employees.

Health and Wellness: The Denver metro area's health industry grew at the amazing rate of 20 percent between 2008 and 2013, making it one of the fastest growing in the U.S. 182,320 employees work for more than 18,500 companies, a major benefit to the region's overall economic growth.

Information Technology-Software: Small businesses dominate Colorado's information technology software industry. A 2013 report by TechAmerica Foundation reported Colorado had the nation's sixth-largest employment base in software publishing. The state also ranked 10th in venture capital investment in 2013, with \$560 million in investments.

POSITIVE GROWTH, THRIVING BUSINESSES

Large companies are also important to the metro area's economy. More than 500 large businesses—those with 250 or more workers—operate in Denver. The area's biggest employers include a diverse cross-section of industries including aerospace, aviation, bioscience, financial services, healthcare and telecommunications.

Many major employers call Denver their home, giving the region a good geographic



BP COMES TO DENVER

BP's New Denver Office Opens in 2018

BP's U.S. Lower 48 onshore business will be moving their offices to Denver soon. This will place the BP office closer to its substantial asset position in the Rocky Mountain region and an important energy hub of the future.

The move highlights Lower 48's continued momentum despite the current challenging energy price environment. It also marks a return to Denver, where BP legacy companies once had a significant presence.

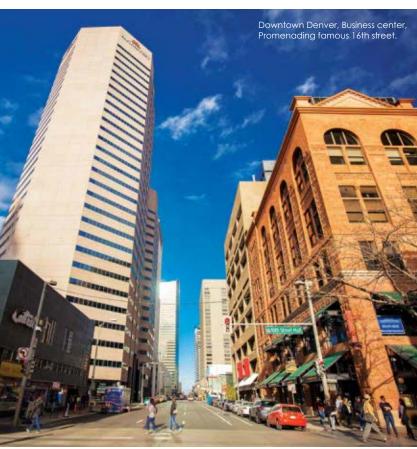
BP has signed a lease for 86,000 square feet of office space in the Riverview building at 1700 Platte St. in the Lower Highlands district near downtown Denver. The company anticipates the office will open with at least 200 employees, including the CEO and executive leadership team, with more staff to be added later.

"We look forward to becoming a bigger part of the Denver community and state of Colorado, and are grateful to Mayor Hancock and Gov. Hickenlooper for their support in this endeavor," Lawler said.

A number of employees from the company's current head office in Houston will relocate to Denver, with others remaining in Houston to manage the company's substantial operating assets in Texas.

The new BP Lower 48 headquarters in Denver is expected to open in the first guarter of 2018.





balance of employment centers. In fact, in 2014, two metro Denver companies—DaVita HealthCare Partners Inc. and Chipotle Mexican Grill—were named to Fortune magazine's list of The World's Most Admired Companies.

The state of Colorado is also fertile ground for growing businesses, and the metro Denver area benefits substantially. Colorado ranked sixth in the country for research money won from the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program in 2013. Colorado awardees received 891 grants worth \$301 million in SBIR funds that year. The state also ranked fifth in the U.S. for Small Business Technology Transfer Program (STTR) funds, with \$108.8 million from 416 awards. Clearly, Colorado is a leader in encouraging entrepreneurialism, beating the national average rate by more than 30 percent.

In fact, Coloradans embrace entrepreneurship and technology in a variety of ways. High-tech workers in Colorado tend to make wages that are 96 percent higher than

the state's overall private sector average. And Colorado ranks third in the U.S. for its concentration of high-tech jobs and fifth in the U.S. for entrepreneurialism, according to the 2014 Kauffman Foundation Entrepreneurial Index. One example of this entrepreneurial spirit is the Colorado Innovation Network (COIN), which promotes collaboration between public, private, and academic institutions statewide. COIN leads and encourages partnerships on a variety of programs and initiatives.

The Rocky Mountain state is increasingly known for its knowledge and technology industries. The state ranks fourth in the nation for its ability to support these economies, as found by the Milken Institute's 2012 State Technology and Science Index. The index analyzed 77 indicators in five categories, including education, the science and engineering workforce, research and development, high-tech employment concentration and entrepreneurial environment. Like many cities across the country, Denver's economy fell into recession in late 2008.

However, the region's unemployment remained considerably below the national average even during that rough period. That resilience is good news for employees and businesses. And ever better news—all of the jobs lost in the recession had come back by the middle of 2013. Colorado is now one of the top states for employment growth. Between March and April 201. In 2017, the state of Colorado added over 56,000 jobs, a 2.2% growth over 2016.

Denver's economic future looks bright. Colorado continues to beat out other states in levels of college-educated workers, venture capital investments, employment in the high-tech industry, and many other measures of economic strength.

Without a doubt, Denver's economy has a promising future. The balanced quality of life, government support, low business costs, skilled workforce, and consistent growth all prove that Denver is a good place to do business.

Forbes magazine consistently scores Denver within the top 10 for "Best Places for Business and Careers." Due to its proximity to the mineral-rich Rocky Mountains, Denver has long been a home for mining and energy companies such as Encana, Halliburton, Smith International, Newmont Mining and Noble Energy. Denver's west-central location within the United States makes communication with both North American coasts, South America, Europe and Asia possible and benefits telecommunications industries including CenturyLink, Dish Network Corporation, Starz-Encore, DirecTV and Comcast. The Denver area is also the home and birthplace of many national chain restaurants, such as Chipotle Mexican Grill, Good Times Burgers and Frozen Custard, Noodles & Company, Qdoba Mexican Grill, Quizno's and Smashburger. Because of Denver's almost-equal distance from Midwest cities (such as St. Louis and Chicago) and West Coast cities (such as San Diego and Los Angeles), Denver is also a storage and distribution hub for the country.

The top 25 employers in metro Denver—including government and municipal organizations and corporations—are listed below, along with contact information and a brief description of each:



U.S. Government

Various Locations • www.opm.gov

The U.S. government is the largest employer in metro Denver. The Department of the Interior includes such agencies as the Bureau of Land Management, Office of Surface Mining and Reclamation, and Bureau of Reclamation, which all have offices in or near the Denver metro area. Other service agencies in the area are the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency, the General Services Administration and the Department of Labor - U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration. In addition, there are six military bases near Denver, including Buckley Air Force Base in Aurora and Fort Carson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs. The U.S. Government employs more than 36,300 people in the Denver metro area.



State of Colorado

Various Locations • www.colorado.gov/dpa

Another top employer in the Denver metro area is the state of Colorado. As the capital and largest city in the state, Denver hosts the state in multiple locations. Offices include the Division of Finance and Procurement, Division of Central Services, Office of the State Controller, State Personnel Board, Office of Administrative Courts and Division of Human Resources. The state employs nearly 31,500 people in the Denver metro area.



WalMart Stores

Various Locations • www.walmart.com

Employing just over 28,000 people in Colorado. WalMart currently operates 106 retail stores in Colorado. Comprising of Supercenters, Discount Stores, Neighborhood Markets and Sam's Clubs, associates earn on average \$14.20 an hour based on full time employment. In 2017, WalMart stores donated over \$24 million dollars in cash and in-kind donations to local organizations.



University of Colorado System

Various Locations • www.cu.edu

The University of Colorado includes four campuses located in Boulder, Colorado Springs, Denver and the Anschutz Medical Campus in Aurora. CU offers academic programs for undergraduate and graduate degrees as well as combined bachelor's and master's programs and academic enrichment programs. Nearly 20,300 people in the metro Denver area have jobs with the University of Colorado.



Centura Health

188 Inverness Drive West • Suite 500 Englewood, CO 80112 303-290-6500 • www.centura.org Centura Health is one of the top 25 employers for metro Denver. Its health care network includes 15 hospitals, eight affiliate hospitals, health neighborhoods, health at home, urgent care centers and emergency rooms, mountain clinics, 100-plus physician practices and clinics and Flight for Life® Colorado. Its faith-based system of healing is the result of the union of Catholic Health Initiatives (CHI) and the Adventist Health System (AHS) in 1996. Centura's focus is connecting people in Colorado and Kansas with "affordable, world-class care." Centura employs more than 15,500 people in metro Denver.



Denver Public Schools (DPS)

1860 Lincoln St. • Denver, CO 80203 720-423-3200 • www.dpsk12.org

Denver Public Schools is currently the 4th largest employer in the Denver area. They educate over 90,000 children each year in 200+ schools. Employees include over 11,500 team members who are helping support Denver's kids.



City and County of Denver

Various Locations • www.denvergov.org

The offices of the city and county of Denver include departments such as Animal Control, Board of Parks and Recreation, City Council, Denver Public Library, Economic Development, Fire Department, Health and Human Services and the Mayor's Office. 11,697 people are currently employed by the City and County of Denver.



Jefferson County Public Schools

1829 Denver W. Dr. Golden, CO 80401 303-982-6500 • jeffcopublicschools.com

Jefferson County Public Schools employs over 11,000. With a commitment to student learning and culture, There are 88 elementary schools, three k-8 schools, 17 middle schools, 9 option schools, 18 charter schools, 1 online school, 2 outdoor labs and 17 high schools. Total student enrollment for Jefferson County Public school In 2016 was 86,721.



HealthONE Corporation

4900 S. Monaco St. Denver, CO 80237

303-788-2500 • www.healthonecares.com

HealthONE hospitals throughout the Denver metro area include The Medical Center of Aurora, North Suburban Medical Center, Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center, Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children, Rose Medical Center, Sky Ridge Medical Center, Spalding Rehabilitation Hospital, and Swedish Medical Center. HealthONE employs more than 10,000 people in metro Denver.



SCL Health System

2420 W. 26th Ave. • Suite D-100 Denver, CO 80211 • 303-813-5190 www.sclhealthsystem.org



SCL Health System was founded by the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth (SCL), who trace their origin as religious community to the 1600s in France. The faith-based nonprofit health care organization operates eight hospitals, four clinics, one children's mental health center and more than 190 ambulatory service centers in three states-Colorado, Kansas and Montana. The \$2.2 billion Denver-based health network is dedicated to improving health, especially in low-income communities.



Douglas County Schools

620 Wilcox St. • Castle Rock, CO 80104 303-387-0100 • www.dcsdk12.org

With just over 7,700 employees, Douglas County Schools is one of the largest

school districts in the Denver Metro area. 67,000 students fill 48 elementary schools, 9 middle schools, 9 high schools, 5 alternative schools and 16 charter schools.



Comcast Corporation

188 Inverness Drive West Englewood, CO 80112 720-267-7000 www.comcast.com

Comcast employs over 5,500 people in the metro area. It is the largest cable company and home Internet service provider in the country. Comcast Corporation's interests include television, Internet, film (Universal Pictures), voice and cable services.



Cherry Creek School District

4700 S. Yosemite St. Greenwood Village, CO 80111 303-773-1184

Located in southeast Denver, the Cherry Creek School District is well known for producing high achieving students. With over 54,000 students, Cherry Creek Schools has 42 elementary schools, 10 middle schools, 7 high schools, 1 magnet school and 2 charter schools.



Denver Health

777 Bannock St.
Denver, CO 80204
303-436-6000
www.denverhealth.org

Denver Health provides Colorado's largest health care safety net, giving level one care regardless of the patient's ability to pay. One in three Denver children receive care from a physician at Denver Health.



Kaiser Permanente

100535 E. Dakota Ave. Denver, CO 80247 303-338-3800 • www.kp.org

Kaiser Permanente is a network of 17,000 physicians providing care in areas including oncology, cardiology, stroke, diabetes and hypertension. More than 590,000 Coloradans have Kaiser Permanente health plans. Kaiser Permanente offers individual and family plans, Medicare plans and employer-sponsored plans. Kaiser employs more than 6,000 people in the metro Denver area.



Wells Fargo Bank

1740 S. Broadway • Denver, CO 80274 303-863-4631 • www.wellsfargo.com

Offering personal, small business and commercial money services for the Denver metro area, Wells Fargo employs nearly 5,000 area residents in its more than 160 branches in Colorado.



Children's Hospital Colorado

13123 E. 16th Ave. • Aurora, CO 80045 720-777-1234 • www.childrenscolorado.org

Children's Hospital Colorado is a nonprofit hospital providing medical care for children from birth throughout adolescence, ranked nationally by *U.S. News and World Report* each year since pediatric hospitals were first ranked in 1993. *Parents Magazine* ranked Children's Hospital Colorado No. 1 in "family friendliness" and No. 5 for overall care in 2013.

TOP 20 COLORADO TECH COMPANIES (Ranked by number of employees)

Rank	Company	CO Employees	Туре
1	Arrow Electronics	1800	Business to business web
1	HomeAdvisor	1474	eCommerce
3	Cognizant	1450	Digital technology expertise
4	DigitalGlobe	1042	Software
5	Vantiv	800	Enterprise web
6	TeleTech	718	Buisness to business web
7	Google	700	Software
8	Zayo Group	644	Buisness to business web
9	Webroot	600	Software
α	Oracle Data Cloud	586	Enterprise web
11	CA Technologies	501	Software
12	Vmware	500	Software
13	Travelport	482	Travel commerece
14	LogRhythm	423	Software
15	Madwire	423	Agency
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insurance industry

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Adams 12 Five Schools

1500 E. 128th Ave. • Thornton, CO 80241 720-972-4000 • www.adams12.org

Located in Adams County, one of the state's largest counties, Adams 12 Five Schools educates over 38,000 students and has a 81.9% graduation rate in 2016. The districts comprises 29 elementary schools, 7 middle schools, 5 high schools, 4 magnet schools, 1 technical school, 3 alternative schools and 3 charter schools.



Aurora Public Schools

15701 E. First Ave Aurora, CO 80011 • 303-367-3060 www.aurorak12.org

Aurora Public Schools serve 38,000 students in grades K-12. APS students come from 130 different countries and speak 110 different languages. The district consists of 58 schools.



CenturyLink

9370 S. Colorado Blvd. Highlands Ranch, CO 80126 303-791-5033 • www.centurylink.com

CenturyLink provides high-speed Internet, phone and TV services in local, national and select international markets. CenturyLink is headquartered in Monroe, Louisiana, but employs 6,800 Denver area residents. CenturyLink is an S&P 500 Company and is on the Fortune 500 list of America's largest corporations.



St. Vrain Valley Schools

395 South Pratt Parkway Longmont, CO 80501 303-776-6200 • www.svvsd.org

Home to just over 32,000 students, the St. Vrain Valley School District is the 7th largest in the state and operates 23 elementary schools, 8 middle schools, 1 middle/senior and 7 high schools. Additionally, the districts offers one alternative high school and an online high school.



Dish Network

www.Dish.com

DISH Network employs over 4,000 employees and provides satellite TV, internet services and equipment in the Denver Metro area.



Boulder Valley School District RE-2

6500 Arapahoe Rd • Boulder, CO 80303 303-447-1010 • www.bvsd.org Boulder Valley School District RE-2 is a leader in academic excellence, with top ratings at the state and national levels. The district includes 56 schools over 500 square miles, serving 30,000 students.



Xcel Energy www.xcel.com

With just over 3,600 employees and recognized for being an industry leader, Xcel Energy leads the renewable energy and reducing carbons while focusing on providing reliable and affordable energy.



Ball Corporation

10 Longs Peak Dr • Broomfield, CO 80021 303-533-7002 • www.ball.com

Broomfield is home to the headquarters of Ball Corporation, originally **Brothers** Glass Manufacturing Company, founded in 1880. Famous for producing glass canning jars, Ball Corporation is now involved in areas such as avionics, space systems, metal food and beverage containers and aluminum aerosol containers. Ball Corporation split their canning jar production into a separate company in 1993, originally named Alltrista, now Jarden.





EDUCATION in DENVER

The state of Colorado and the city of Denver prioritize education, and it shows. The Denver metro region actually has one of the highest per-capita education levels in the United States.

Of Denver's adult population, 44.3 percent have graduated from college with a bachelor's degree or higher. And 91 percent have graduated from high school. A population this smart clearly understands the value of education and learning, from early childhood to old age.

Students can choose from a variety of K-12 schools, community colleges, and universities that place an emphasis on preparation for the workforce of tomorrow.

In 2017, metro Denver's high school graduation rate was more than 78 percent, and the completion rate—which includes students who participated in GED programs—was 77.1 percent. Denver's roots in education began in 1859, the same year the city was founded. This is the year that the first private school was established. A few

years later, the new territorial government created two public school districts. This history provided the foundation for the 20 highly rated metro Denver public school districts that serve approximately 494,000 area children today.

QUALITY PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION IN DENVER

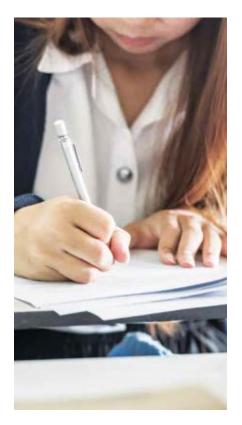
The Denver area's seven counties are home to 20 school districts, including seven in Adams County, seven in Arapahoe County, two in Boulder County, and one each in Denver, Douglas and Jefferson counties.

Public and private schools in Denver both provide excellent educational options for primary and secondary students in grades K-12. Students and their families choose from an education system with 20 public

school districts and a number of private and parochial school systems.

Other educational options for K-12 students include charter and magnet schools, international baccalaureate programs, and Montessori and English Primary schools. Individuals and organizations in Colorado can establish their own charter schools and curricula to meet special needs within established school districts. Charter schools receive approval from local school districts and funding from the local district and the state.

Open enrollment is available at all metro Denver public schools, which allows students to attend school in the district of their choice. This flexible system allows parents to select schools that match each child's individual needs. See the Public Schools listings for more information and resources.



DENVER K-12 PRIVATE SCHOOLS

There are many options for families seeking private school for their children. Nonpublic private, parochial and independent schools for pre-kindergarten (pre-K) through the 12th grade are numerous in the metro Denver area. In these schools students will find traditional classroom settings, innovative learning centers, accelerated programs and special college preparatory classes. Financial aid is offered at most private schools.

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No matter what your educational preferences or goals, Denver has a comprehensive offering of outstanding schools. 99

The Colorado Department of Education (CDE) lists these schools and provides some statistical information at www.cde. state.co.us. Accreditation by CDE does not include private schools; however, other organizations do accredit private schools. The Association of Colorado Independent Schools (www.acischools.com) accredits, supports and promotes independent schools in Colorado.

Denver's excellent private schools have an overall low enrollment due to the high quality of public schools throughout the region. In the 2013 school year, about 7 percent of metro Denver's total student population attended private schools. See the Private Schools listings for more information and resources.

DENVER CHARTER SCHOOLS

Denver has a range of innovative charter schools that pursue unique strategies for teaching and learning. Charter schools are free, public schools that anyone can attend. The state has about 180 charter schools that serve approximately 83,400 students in Colorado, including metro, suburban and rural areas. The portion of students

attending charter schools has steadily risen over the last decade. Total new enrollment represents about 10 percent of total public school enrollment.

Charter schools do not require entrance tests or have admission criteria. They pride themselves on being nonsectarian and nonreligious. Like all metro Denver public schools, charters have open enrollment, meaning students living in one district can attend school in another district, as long as there is space.

Creative educators and parents are given more freedom to innovate in charter schools than they would have in traditional public schools. This allows educators to reach students whose needs are not met in the traditional public school system. It is important to note that charter schools are held up to the same standards as all other public schools. They must meet state and federal testing standards identical to those of other public schools. Local school districts approve charter schools, and funding is obtained from the local district and the state of Colorado. See the Charter Schools listing for more information and resources.

CHARTER SCHOOL RESOURCES

Charter schools are increasingly popular in Colorado and around the country as a whole. Charter schools are usually smaller and have greater parental involvement than traditional public schools. The educators at charter schools also tend to be trying unique and innovative educational strategies. Families interested in enrolling their children in a charter school should contact their local school district as soon as they know they will be relocating to Denver in order to meet enrollment deadlines common at many charter schools. The following list includes Denver-area charter school resources as well as a sampling of schools.

Colorado Department of Education – Schools of Choice Unit

1560 Broadway, Suite 145 Denver, 80202; 303-866- 3295 www.cde.state.co.us/cdechart

Colorado League of Charter Schools

725 South Broadway, Suite 7 Denver, 80209; 303-989-5356 www.coloradoleague.org

The Odyssey School

8750 E. 28th Street Denver, 80238; 303-316-3944 www.odysseydenver.org

COLORADO K-12 STANDARDS AND TESTING

Colorado has high standards for K-12 education in the state. The Colorado Department of Education has developed tools to help identify and close achievement gaps.

A good resource for parents is the department's SchoolView portal (www. schoolview.org). Designed for parents, policymakers, and the general public, the site provides visibility into how well school districts and individual schools are meeting statewide academic standards. This allows parents to make informed choices about where to send their children in order to best meet their individual needs.

Annual student testing is required of all Colorado students, in order to ensure students are meeting established knowledge levels expected for their grade level. This statewide testing is administered by the Colorado Student Assessment Program (CSAP) with the goal of ensuring students are meeting grade-level standards in mathematics, science, reading and writing. The test results provide an indication of student achievement in reading, writing, math and science as the students move from the third through the 10th grades.

The Colorado Department of Education (CDE) is required to report CSAP results for the state and for each local school district. In order to maintain accreditation, schools must meet minimum CSAP standards. Refer to the SchoolView Portal or to the CDE website at www.cde.state.co.us for more information on testing. See the Public Schools for a listing of Denver area public school districts.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT TESTS

Colorado students excel in standard college entrance exams such as the American College Test (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Colorado colleges and universities use the ACT for the primary college entrance exam and it is required for all 11th grade students.

In 2013, the average ACT score for Colorado students' was 20.4 (the national average was 20.9). This disparity is most



certainly related to Colorado's universal testing requirement. Colorado is one of only three states that require all students—regardless of whether or not they plan to go to college—to take the ACT.

Of the nearly 7,500 Colorado high school students who took the SAT in 2016, the average composite score was 944 and the national average is 972. Colorado students consistently rank in the top 25 percent of the country for the highest ACT and SAT scores per 1,000 high school graduates.

A LONG HISTORY OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Denver history of higher education goes back a long way, and some of the oldest universities in the western part of the country call Denver home. Consider the University of Denver. Established in 1864, it is the oldest independent university in the Rocky Mountain region. A number of other universities in the metro area were established as far back as the 19th century, including: Colorado State University (1870); Colorado School of Mines (1874); University of Colorado at Boulder (1876); and Regis University (1877).

It speaks to Colorado's appreciation for higher education that approximately 153,100 students are currently enrolled in four-year educational programs throughout the region. Additionally, Denver is home to 12 four-year public and private colleges and universities. Five community colleges in the area have more than 20 campuses. Practical training is addressed at the area's more than 300 vocational and technical schools, which provide a large network

of workforce training and educational services to meet the training and employment needs of both students and area businesses.

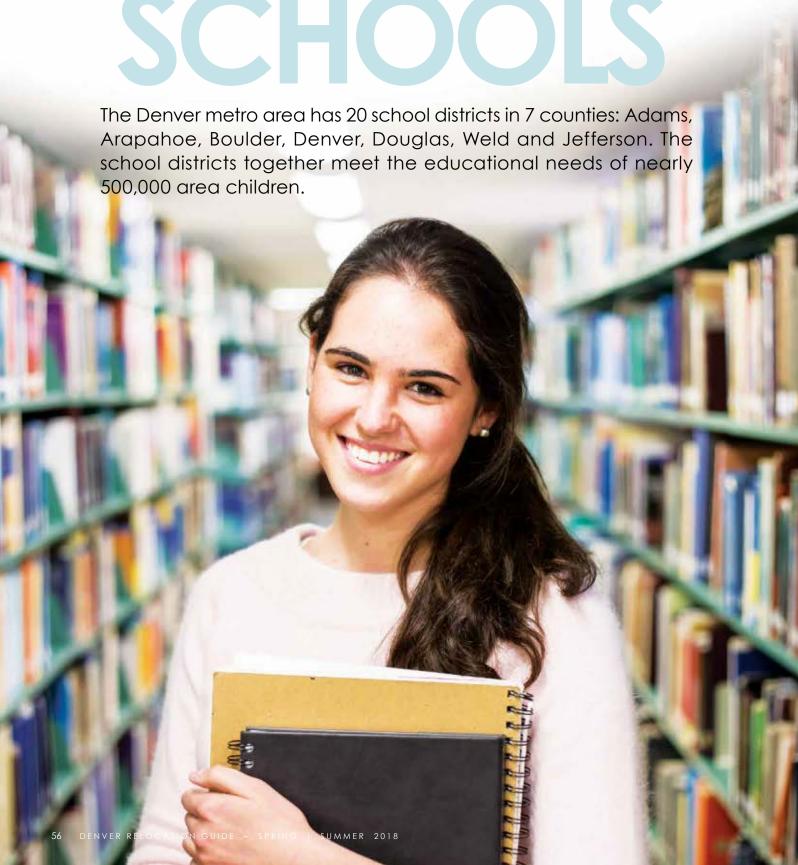
There are also several smaller colleges and technical and vocational schools with specialized programs. The Auraria Higher Education Center, located in the heart of downtown Denver, for example, has the largest concentration of students in metro Denver. The 127-acre campus shared by the University of Colorado Denver, Metropolitan State College, and the Community College of Denver serve more than 58,000 students.

The contribution of Colorado's universities to the academic research community cannot be overstated. In fiscal year 2013 Colorado's universities received millions of dollars in research grants. The University of Colorado at Boulder received \$351.9 million; the University of Colorado Denver received \$19.1 million; The University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus received an astonishing \$395.2 million; the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs was awarded \$7.8 million; and The Colorado School of Mines received a \$10 million research grant award from the Alpha Foundation for the Improvement of Mine Safety and Health. For more information, see the Higher Education listings.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

Denver prioritizes educational choice. No matter what your educational preferences or goals, Denver has a comprehensive offering of outstanding public schools, specialized private schools, alternative education opportunities and a vast selection of higher education, technical and vocational options. Ready to learn?





The following listings include descriptions of each district. For more detailed information on individual districts and schools (including specific district and school test results and rankings), visit the Colorado Department of Education website: www.cde.state.co.us.

DENVER METRO AREA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Adams County School District 12

Adams 12 Five Star Schools 1500 E. 128th Avenue, Thornton, 80241 720-972-4000; www.adams12.org

Adams 12 Five Star Schools is the largest school district located in Adams and Broomfield counties and the fifth-largest district in Colorado. It is located only seven miles north of downtown Denver and serves nearly 42,000 students and has more than 5,000 employees and 53 learning centers. The district's "five stars" represent the communities it serves, including Broomfield, Federal Heights, Northglenn, Thornton, Westminster and students in portion of Adams and Broomfield counties. This district's initiatives, such as using business models to improve education, developing innovative community relations programs, and incorporating research-based lessons in the classroom, have received recognition at the state and national levels.

Adams County School District 14

5291 East 60th Ave., Commerce City, 80022 303-853-3333; www.adams14.org

Located just north of downtown Denver, Adams 14 serves the historic community of Commerce City, Colorado. The District serves an area with approximately 33,000 residents and focuses its energy and resources on providing quality first time instruction. In addition, Adams 14 offers opportunities for students to enhance their lives with programs such as quality music and art classes in every school and 21st Century technology access throughout the District. The district has 13 schools, including: 2 preschools, 7 elementary schools, 2 middle schools and 2 high schools. Adams 14 has 464 teachers, 35 administrators and 347 support staff for a total of 847 full and part-time employees. The district is the second largest employer in Commerce City.

Adams County School District 50

6933 Raleigh Street, Westminster, 80030 303-428-3511; www.adams50.org

Adams County District 50 educates more than 10,000 students in the northwestern

suburb of Westminster. The district has more than 1,000 employees. Schools in the district include 21 schools: one preschool, 12 elementary schools, three middle schools, two high schools, one innovation school, one online school and

HOMESCHOOLING RESOURCES

Homeschooling is yet another option for education, and there are plenty of homeschooling resources in the Denver area that will help parents make this decision. Colorado law requires that parents provide instruction for at least four hours each day, 172 days a year. Additionally, homeschooling curriculum must follow the same general requirements mandated for traditional academic programs in the state. A list of resources of both Denver- and nationally-based homeschooling organizations and resources follows.

Christian Home Educators of Colorado | 720-842-4852 • www.chec.org

Christian Home Educators of Colorado (CHEC) is a non-profit Christian organization that promotes homeschooling that is Christ-centered, parent-directed and free of government control. The group provides information, resources and leadership to families involved in homeschooling their children.

Colorado Department of Education | cde.state.co.us/choice/homeschool

The Colorado Department of Education website has a resource section for homeschooling parents, including a copy of the laws associated with homeschooling; frequently asked questions about Colorado homeschooling; and a listing of homeschool support groups around the state.

Homeschool Central/Homeschool Colorado | www.homeschoolcentral.com

Homeschool Central is a national organization that provides online resources about homeschooling. It has been helping the homeschool community since 1996. The organization has a Colorado-specific site that offers information specific to the state, including resources for the metro Denver area.

Homeschool Reporting | www.homeschoolreporting.com

Homeschooling requires a fair amount of recordkeeping. This national resource helps families keep track of the required documents with a homeschool curriculum via its Homeschool Reporting Online solutions. Members pay an annual fee to record grades and track attendance, as well as determine standardized test scores, display portfolio activities, and record immunization records. The secure site even allows parents to generate transcripts immediately.





one charter school. Families are able to choose from multiple school and program options in order to best meet their child's needs. Gifted and Talented programs exist at each school in the district and there are also "school-within-a-school" educational programs including an International Baccalaureate program, Core Knowledge, Montessori, Year-Round School, Dual Language, Highly Gifted and Talented, and a Career/Technical high school option, along with traditional preschool through grade 12 programs.

Aurora Public Schools
Arapahoe County School District
Adams-Arapahoe School District 28J
1085 Peoria St., Aurora, 80011
303-344-8060; www.aps.k12.co.us

Aurora Public Schools in Arapahoe County serves more than 37,000 students in 58 schools, including two preschools, 28 elementary schools, five K-8 schools, one K-9 school, six middle schools, one academy for grades 6-12, four comprehensive high schools, three pilot schools, one vocational/technical college, one gifted and talented K-8 school, and six charter schools. It is one of the Denver area's largest and most diverse school districts, with students from

more than 90 countries who speak more than 100 languages. The district has innovative plans that include partnering with economic development, higher education, industry and workforce development to offer academic and career pathways in Arts and Communication; Business; Health Sciences and Science; Technology; Engineering; and Math at 18 schools.

Bennett School District 29J

615 7th Street, Bennett, 80102 303-644-3234; www.bennett29j.k12.co.us

The Bennett School District serves residents within a 289-square-mile area in the central portions of Adams and Arapahoe counties east of Denver. Bennett and Watkins are the main communities served by the district. The district is relatively small, and serves about 1,100 students at two elementary schools, one middle school and one high school. A wide range of academic programs, including vocational programs, can be found at Bennett High School.

Boulder Valley School District 6500 Arapahoe Road, Boulder, 8030

6500 Arapahoe Road, Boulder, 80303 303-447-1010; www.bvsd.org Located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, Boulder Valley School District (BVSD) stretches from the peaks of the Continental Divide to the suburbs of Denver. The district serves Boulder, Gold Hill, Jamestown, Lafayette, Louisville, Nederland, Superior, Ward, and parts of Broomfield and Erie, covering more than 500 square miles and serving about 30,000 students in 56 schools. Its academic excellence puts the district among the top three of Colorado's large Front Range school districts, as measured by state and national academic rankings. Each year, BVSD's graduates are awarded millions of dollars in scholarships and score well above the state and national averages on the ACT and SAT college entrance exams.

Brighton School District 27J

18551 E. 160th Avenue, Brighton, 80601 303-655-2900; www.brightonps27j.k12.co.us

The Brighton School District 27J serves nearly 17,000 students from the cities of Brighton, Commerce City and Thornton as well as portions of unincorporated portions of Adams, Broomfield and Weld counties. The district's 24 schools include 15 elementary, four middle, and



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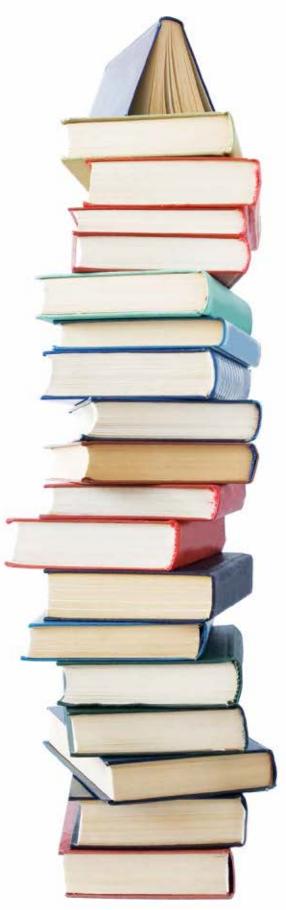


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five high schools. The district provides a full and challenging range of educational programs and services authorized by Colorado State Statute including kindergarten through grade twelve education in elementary, middle, and high schools; Special Education; Vocational Education; an Online Education program; English as a Second Language education; Gifted and Talented; and numerous other educational and support programs. In addition, the district offers preschool programs through the Colorado Preschool Program and provides educational programming for the residents of the Adams County Youth Services Center (AYSC).

Byers School District 32J

444 E. Front St., Byers, 80103 303-822-5292; www.byers32j.k12.co.us

This small, rural system is located approximately 50 miles east of Denver along the I-70 Corridor. The district is comprised of one elementary school, a junior high school, and a high school—all of which are located on one campus. The district has a total staff of 72 employees, which includes 37 regular classroom teachers, two principals, one guidance counselor, one financial officer, and other supporting personnel. More than 500 students attend school in this district.

Cherry Creek School District

4700 S. Yosemite Street Greenwood Village, 80111 303-773-1184; www.cherrycreekschools.org The Cherry Creek School District is one of the Denver area's largest. The district educates more than 54,000 children and serves over 300,000 residents in 108 square miles that spread across eight municipalities: Cherry Hills Village, Centennial, Foxfield, Glendale, Greenwood Village and portions of Aurora, Englewood and Denver. It is located in the southeast Denver metropolitan area. Cherry Creek School District students consistently score well above state averages on the Transitional Colorado Assessment Program (TCAP) tests and above state and national averages on SAT and ACT exams. The district's schools include: 41 elementary schools (K-5), 10 middle schools, 6 high schools, 1 alternative high school, 1 alternative middle school, one magnet school and one charter school. The district focuses on college and post-secondary preparedness and success by preparing students for success in college and other post-secondary options, including vocational education, the military, and the workforce.

Deer Trail School District 26J

350 Second Avenue, Deer Trail, 80105 303-769-4421; www.dt26j.org

The Deer Trail School District is located in a rural community about 50 miles east of Denver. 200 students attend school in this district. Schools in the district include an elementary school that serves preschool through 5th grade; a junior high school that serves 6th through 8th grades; and a high school that serves 9th through 12th grades.

Denver Public School District

900 Grant Street, Denver, 80203 720-423-3200; www.dpsk12.org

The Denver Public School District is one of the largest school districts in the state with nearly 83,000 students. It is recognized as one of the best urban school systems in the country. Denver Public Schools (DPS) was created in 1902 by a voter-approved constitutional amendment that created the City and County of Denver and that also consolidated five school districts into one. Schools in the district include: 73 elementary schools, 16 K-8 schools, 17 middle schools, 12 traditional high schools, 30 charter schools, and 10 alternative schools, including six intensive pathway schools.

Douglas County School District

620 Wilcox Street, Castle Rock, 80104 303-387-0100; www.dcsdk12.org

Douglas County School District (DCSD) is the third largest school district in Colorado and 59th largest in the nation. The district serves 67,000 students, who attend: 48 elementary schools, 2 magnet schools, 9 middle schools, 9 high schools, 12 charter schools, 1 alternative high school, 1 alternative programming school, 1 night high school, 1 online school, 64 preschool locations, and 128 preschool sessions. The district employs 7,000 employees, of which more than 3,900 are licensed. The total district budget for the 2013-2014 school year was \$696,000,000. The district has a concurrent enrollment program, in which high school students can get college credit for some higher-level classes, saving parents nearly \$2 million (FY 2012-13) in college expenses. DCSD has one of the highest graduation rates in the Denver Metro Area. According to the Colorado Department of Education, the rates have risen steadily from 81.9% in 2009 to 88.8% in 2013. Annually, DCSD's TCAP results outpace the state's average in all grades and content areas. In 2012, on average, DCSD scored more than 12 percentage points above the state average. In 2013,

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DCSD high school students continued to increase the District's average composite ACT score. It is now 21.8.

Englewood Public Schools 1

4101 South Bannock, Englewood, 80110 303-761-7050; www.englewoodschools.org

Englewood is a small urban community approximately 6.5 square miles in size located near the geographical center of the Denver metro area. Nestled between Denver and its suburbs to the south, Englewood Public School District serves its 3,000 students in one early childhood center, four elementary schools, two middle schools and two high schools, with access to teachers and programs in ways often only found in private school settings. Some of the district's unique features include free full-day kindergarten for all families at all elementary schools; free breakfast in all elementary classrooms at three elementary schools; one-to-one iPad distribution for all students kindergarten through 12th

grade; state-of-the-Art STEM Labs (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) in middle school and high schools; and a new culinary arts and hospitality program. The district also offers concurrent enrollment courses that earn both high school and college level credit and the AVID (Achievement Via Individual Determination) college preparatory program.

(Fort Lupton) Weld School District Re-8 301 Reynolds Street, Fort Lupton, 80621

301 Reynolds Street, Fort Lupton, 8062 303-857-3200; www.weld8.org

The (Fort Lupton) Weld School District encompasses the city of Fort Lupton in Weld County, as well as students from Broomfield County. Two elementary schools, one preschool program, one middle school, one high school and an alternative education program (Quest Academy) are found in the district. Approximately 2,400 students go to school in this district. The district is improving in quality, according to state evaluations in 2014.





Jefferson County School District

1829 Denver West Drive, #27, Golden, 80401 303-982-6500; www.jeffcopublicschools.org

The Jefferson County School District ("Jeffco") serves Jefferson County and a portion of Broomfield County, making it the largest school district in Colorado. More than 86,000 students were enrolled in Jeffco schools in 2014. Schools include 94 elementary schools, 19 middle schools, 17 high schools, 15 charter schools, nine option schools, two outdoor laboratory schools, and one online school. The district's wide variety of learning environments provides options for each student to have his or her unique needs met. The district's programs have received national recognition, and its students and staff have received state and national honors. In 2013 Education Week Magazine ranked Jeffco third in the nation for having the highest graduation rates among large school districts. In 2014, 42 Jeffco schools received academic awards from the Colorado Department of Education (CDE), with some Jeffco schools walking away with double awards.

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short clip of a typical Day In The Life of an online student at: dil.k12.com.

Littleton Public Schools

5776 S. Crocker Street, Littleton, 80120; 303-347-3300; www.littletonpublicschools.net

Littleton Public Schools (LPS) is a premier school district located a few miles south of downtown Denver. Nationally known for academic excellence, LPS is the only school district in the Denver metro area to receive the Colorado Department of Education's highest accreditation rating, "Accredited with Distinction," six years in a row. LPS students consistently score among the top of all students across the metro area on state assessment tests. About 90 percent of LPS graduates indicate that they are college-bound and earn more than \$40 million annually in college scholarships. All LPS high schools are nationally recognized; they have been featured in Newsweek's "Top High Schools in America" and 5280's "Top High Schools" in the Denver area. All three boast regional and state champions in athletics, academics, STEM and performing arts.

LPS is a destination district for employees and families. The preferred choice for thousands of students in the area; more than 20 percent of LPS students live outside district boundaries and choose to open-enroll. With a student population of about 15,300, LPS is known for being "big enough to serve you, and small enough to know you." LPS offers a comprehensive education from preschool through grade 12, National Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence and a high school International Baccalaureate Programme. Leading the country in 21st century learning, LPS has more than 20,000 computers, laptops and Chromebooks that are used by students and staff every day. LPS serves 28 square miles and includes the majority of the city of Littleton, the town of Columbine Valley, and portions of the municipalities of Bow Mar, Centennial, Greenwood Village and Englewood.

Mapleton Public Schools

591 E. 80th Avenue, Denver, 80229 303-853-1000; www.mapleton.us/District

The Mapleton School District (formerly Adams County School District No. 1) covers 25 square miles and serves 8,000 students in suburban, rural, and light industrial communities. The innovative district has 15 schools including preschool programs, a Montessori school, an international school, and other elementary, middle and high schools that approach learning in unique ways. The district is "small by design," allowing students to discover their abilities, embrace their talents, and explore their passions. Teachers recognize and validate students' unique individual differences and students are encouraged to be leaders in their classroom and their community.

Sheridan School District #2

4000 South Lowell Blvd., Denver, 80236 720-833-6991; www.ssd2.org

The Sheridan School District is located in Arapahoe County, and serves more than 1,600 students. The district has 6 schools: an early childhood center, 2 elementary schools, a middle school, a high school and an alternative school (SOAR Academy). S.O.A.R. is

an opportunity for young adults ages 14-20 to finish their high school education in an individualized, self-paced program. Sheridan has an innovative program designed to help serve children from homeless families, called the Sheridan Homeless Education Program.

St. Vrain Valley School District

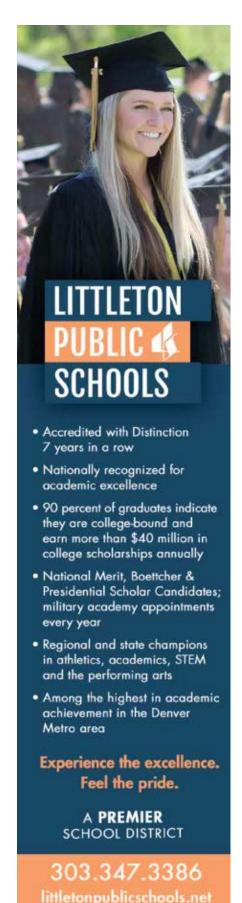
395 South Pratt Parkway, Longmont, 80501 303-776-6200; www.svvsd.org

St. Vrain Valley School District is the educational home of more than 30,000 of Colorado's students. The eighth largest school district in the state, St. Vrain Valley operates 53 schools that are spread over 411 square miles. The makeup of the schools includes: 1 Stand Alone Preschool, 26 Elementary, 2 K-8, 7 Middle, 1 Middle/ Senior, 8 High, 1 Alternative, and 6 Charter. Located approximately 30 miles north of Denver, the District is geographically diverse. Its physical boundaries extend from the Continental Divide into the plains of Colorado. There are 13 different communities that make up St. Vrain Valley School District: eastern Boulder, Broomfield, Dacono, Erie, Firestone, Frederick, Hygiene, Longmont, Lyons, Mead, Niwot, Peaceful Valley, and Raymond. Parts of Boulder, Broomfield, Larimer, and Weld Counties fall within its boundaries. The district, schools, principals and students have earned numerous achievements including: 78% of St. Vrain schools are accredited with Distinction or Performance; over 50% of secondary students currently take one or more advanced level course(s); and district ACT scores are above the state in every content area.

Strasburg School District 31J

56729 E. Colorado Avenue, Strasburg, 80136 303-622-9211; www.strasburg31j.com

The Strasburg School District is located in the small rural community of Strasburg, just east of the Rocky Mountains. It serves more than 1,000 students in one elementary school, one junior high school, and one high school. The mission of the district is to "develop responsible and productive members of society."



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AREA PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Accelerated Schools

2160 South Cook Street, Denver, 80210 303-758-2003; www.acceleratedschools.org

Accelerated Schools is an accredited private, non-profit school that offers highly accelerated programs for students who are gifted and talented, as well as those who may need remedial help. With an average class size of 7:1, each student is enrolled with an individualized academic plan of instruction, relevant to their individual needs. This allows students to be prepared for the next level without the need for remediation. Accelerated Schools offers High School, Middle School and Elementary School programs as well as tutoring services for ACT, SAT or general classroom instruction. Students may begin classes any day, year-round. Grades K - 12.

Aspen Academy

5859 S. University Blvd. Greenwood Village, 80121 303-346-3500; www.aspenacademy.org

Aspen Academy is an independent, coeducational school located in Greenwood Village. They strive to make learning vital, dynamic, and engaging, empowering students to lead extraordinary lives. Their excellence in academics, the arts, and athletics is led by a creative faculty, and is enhanced by a state of the art campus and a group of dedicated parents.

 $Grades\ preK-8.$

Ave Maria Catholic School

9056 E. Parker Road, Parker 80138 720-842-5400; school.avemariacatholicparish.org

Established in 2000, Ave Maria Catholic School is a faith-based school where students engage in classical Core Knowledge Curriculum using traditional and

contemporary learning methods. Grounded in a loving, Christian environment, Ave Maria takes pride in serving each other and their community. Service is an integral part of their Catholic culture. *Grades PreK-8th*

Bishop Machebeuf High School

458 Uinta Way, Denver, 80230 303-344-0082 x117; www.machebeuf.org

Bishop Machebeuf High School is a coeducational, college-preparatory high school located on an 11-acre campus in the vibrant Lowry development. Founded in 1958, Machebeuf is named after Bishop Joseph P. Machebeuf, the first Bishop of Colorado. The school's core values are Devotion to God, Academic Excellence, Community Service, Ethnic & Cultural Diversity, and Christian Morality. The Cardinal Newman Society has recognized Machebeuf for its strong Catholic identity and academic excellence on the Top 50 Catholic Education Honor Roll. Students travel from 61 different zip codes and come from 57 different middle schools, including 21 grade schools within the Archdiocese of Denver. Last year, Machebeuf gave over \$1.1 million in scholarships and financial aid to its families. Machebeuf is not merely a school. It is a family of students, parents, teachers, administrators, and Grades 9-12

Broomfield Academy

7203 West 120th Avenue, Broomfield, 80020; 303-469-6449 www.broomfieldacademy.com

Broomfield Academy is a nationally accredited high quality independent preschool, elementary and middle school. Highlights of the school include individualized programming, small class sizes and an advanced curriculum. The academy offers special programs that include instruction in swimming, Spanish, Chinese, music and



technology. The school also offers both educational and fun summer programs, including an academic preschool, a kindergarten prep class, an elementary prep class, an intermediate prep class and a summer enrichment camp. Ages $2\frac{1}{2} - 14$ years.

Cherry Hills Christian School

3900 Grace Blvd., Highlands Ranch, 80126 303-791-5500; www.cherryhillschristian.org

Cherry Hills Christian School serves students in preschool through middle school. The school is located on the campus of Cherry Hills Community Church in Highlands Ranch, a southern suburb of Denver. The school is committed to honoring Christ by teaching, encouraging, training and grounding students in God's truth within a dynamic, academic environment.

Children's Garden Montessori

444 Detroit St., Denver, 80206 www.cgmontessori.com



Children's Garden Montessori School is a nurturing community of children, families and teachers, guided by the Montessori philosophy and influenced by the Reggio philosophy that educates young children and inspires a life-long love of learning. The private day school enrolls 90 students. Each classroom is team-led by skilled Montessori teachers who have either trained with the American Montessori Society or the Montessori Society Internationale. *Ages 18 months – 6 years*.



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3800 South Pierce Street, Denver, 80235 303-986-1501; www.coloradoacademy.org

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Denver Academy

4400 East Iliff Ave., Denver 80222 303-777-5870; www.denveracademy.org

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in the nation dedicated to teaching diverse learners, including those with dyslexia and ADD/ADHD. DA provides student-centered, differentiated instruction through its innovative learning model and small class sizes of 12-14 students. *Grades 1 – 12.*

Denver Christian School

3898 S. Teller Street, Lakewood 80235 303-733-2421; www.denverchristian.org

Denver Christian School offers an education that inspires and equips children of Christian parents to "see their world, themselves, and their calling through the lens of God's redemptive vision for His creation." The community helps students grow and ignite each child's passion for learning. Small classes are fundamental to the school's college preparatory mission. *Grades preK* – 12.

Denver Waldorf School

940 Fillmore Street, Denver, 80206 303-777-0531; www.denverwaldorf.org

Denver Waldorf School offers an artistically integrated, developmentally based and academically rigorous curriculum that prepares graduates for the challenges of tomorrow's world. The school's mission is to "awaken and inspire students' critical thinking, emotional intelligence and artistic expression, preparing them to bring relevant contributions to the world." *Grades preK* – 12.

Faith Christian Academy

Administration Offices 12189 W 64th Ave., Arvada, 80004 303-403-2712; www.fca-schools.org

Preparing students for life by offering a well-rounded, strong education in academics, fine arts, and athletics and grounded with Biblical integration in all disciplines. Grades K - 12.

Graland County Day School

55 Clermont Street, Denver, 80220 303-399- 0390; www.graland.org

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National Center for Education Statistics

U.S. Dept. of Education 1990 K Street, NW Washington, DC 20006 202-502-7300 nces.ed.gov/surveys/pss/ privateschoolsearch

National Private School Association Group

10th Floor Lenox Towers, 3390 Peachtree Road NE Atlanta, GA 30326 www.npsag.com

National Commission for Exceptional Schools (NCES)

4617 West County Road, Suite 2 Berthoud, CO 80513 www.nationalcommission.org

Association of Christian Schools International

731 Chapel Hills Drive Colorado Springs, CO 80920 719-528-6906 or 800-367-0798 www.acsiglobal.com

National Commission on Accreditation and School Improvement

230 South LaSalle Street Suite 7-500 Chicago, IL 60604 www.ncahlc.org

National Association of Independent Schools

1129 20th Street NW, Suite 800 Washington, DC 20036 202-973-9700 www.nais.org

Colorado Dept. of Education – Private Schools Resources

201 East Colfax Ave., # 300 Denver, CO 80203 303-866-6964 www.cde.state.co.us/choice/ nonpublic_resources.htm enrich learning through the arts and athletics, and be engaged citizens and thoughtful leaders. The school encourages student to take an active role in their community. $Grades\ preK-8$.

Holy Family High School

5195 W. 144th Place, Broomfield, 80023 303-410-1411; www.holyfamilyhs.com

Holy Family High School, home of the Tigers, is a Catholic, Archdiocesan, coeducational, college preparatory high school located on 52 acres in Broomfield. Holy Family was founded by the Sisters of Loretto in 1922 and has been at its current location since 1998. Holy Family serves 39 parishes in the Archdiocese of Denver, and families from 28 different cities and is currently home to 620 students, who are enrolled selectively from all economic and social backgrounds. Last year, over \$1 million dollars in financial aid was awarded to families who qualified. Over 80% of students participate in 18 different sports teams and Holy Family offers a comprehensive Fine and Performing Arts program including choir, band, theater and visual arts. 100% of the graduates of 2016 were accepted to colleges and universities nationwide, and received over \$14 million in merit-based scholarships. Holy Family High School has been recognized as a Top 50 Catholic High School in the United States by the Cardinal Newman Society and the Catholic High School Honor Roll. *Grades 9 – 12.*

International School of Denver

7701 East First Place, Denver 80230 303-340-3647; www.isdenver.org

The International School of Denver is an independent school that offers full-immersion, bilingual education in French, Mandarin Chinese and Spanish to students ages 3 through 5th grade. Additionally, their middle school is an international Baccalaureate World School which provides the Middle Years Programme (IBMYP) in grades 6th - 8th.

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J.K. Mullen High School

3601 South Lowell Blvd., Denver, 80235; 303-761-176 www.mullenhighschool.com

Mullen High School is a Catholic, Lasallian, College-Prep school committed to teaching the minds and touching the hearts of young men and women. Founded in 1931 and accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools, Mullen provides a rich secondary education to students in the tradition of the Brothers of the Christian Schools and their founder, St. John Baptist de La Salle, Patron of Teachers of Youth. Mullen strives to care for the whole student, raise up leaders and learners for life, and educate in the Holy Presence of God. Grades 9 - 12.

Kent Denver

4000 East Quincy Avenue Cherry Hills Village, 80113 303-770-7660; www.kentdenver.org

Kent Denver is a learning community that offers unique experiences for students from a wide range of backgrounds. The school seeks to build a caring, diverse community of responsible citizens. Kent provides a challenging college preparatory curriculum and sets high ethical standards. Grades 6 - 12.

The Logan School for Creative Learning

1005 Yosemite Street, Denver, 80230 303-340-2444; www.theloganschool.org

The Logan School for Creative Learning, founded in 1989, offers individualized, experiential education for gifted students ages 4.5-14 with a student faculty ratio of 6:1. At Logan, students apply academic knowledge and skills in real-world contexts. Students and teachers work together as

co-architects to design curriculum to each child's unique readiness level, learning style, academic interests and passions. Field trips, service learning, athletics and the arts are all integral parts of the curriculum. The hallmark of a Logan education is students who are life-long learners engaged in their community. Grades K - 8.

Regis Jesuit High School

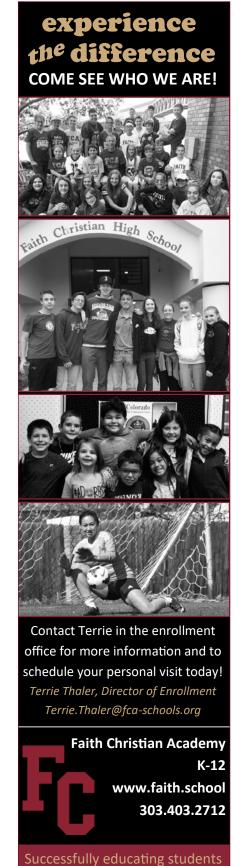
6400 South Lewiston Way, Aurora, 80016 303-269-8000; www.regisjesuit.com

Regis Jesuit High School provides a college preparatory education for young men and young women. The hallmark of Jesuit education is cura personalis, the care and concern for the individual. This educational community provides a student-centered environment in which each individual can develop intellectually, socially, emotionally and spiritually. Regis Jesuit aims to form a community of individuals who demand more of themselves and who strive to achieve excellence in all their endeavors. *Grades 9* − *12.*

St. Anne's Episcopal School

2701 South York Street, Denver, 80210 303-756-9481; www.st-annes.org

At St. Anne's Episcopal School in southeast Denver, children discover a magical place full of magnificent flower gardens, secret passages and spaces that speak of love and caring that began long ago. For over 60 years, the focus of St. Anne's has been the well-being of children. Students are provided with a balanced program of academics, athletics, and the arts. While emphasizing inclusivity, the school builds character and integrity upon a spiritual, moral and ethical foundation. St. Anne's strives to foster the development of people who go on to make significant and lasting contributions to society. Parents are



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St. Mary's Academy

4545 South University Blvd.
Englewood, 80113
303-762-8300; www.stmarys.academy

St. Mary's strives to unleash excellence in each child through academic achievement, spiritual development and service. The school's values of faith, community, justice and respect provide the foundation for students to be powerful agents of change. The Catholic, independent school offers rigorous academics in its co-ed lower and middle schools, and its high school for girls. Grades JK - 12.

St Thomas More Parish School

7170 East Otero Avenue, Centennial, 80112 303-770-0441; www.stmcatholic.org

This private, parochial school is deeply rooted in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the teaching of the Catholic Church. The school remains devoted to the development of the whole person in each of its students. $Grades\ K-8$.

Southeast Christian School

9650 Jordan Road, Parker, 80134 303-841-5988; www.sechristian.org Southeast Christian School believes that academics are only 1/3 of learning. Character development and social growth based on the teachings of the Bible are the two other key components of Christian education. The school's teachers are committed to bringing Christ into the classroom every day. The school has a reputation for having some of the most well behaved children in the area. *Grades preK* – 8.

Stanley British Primary School

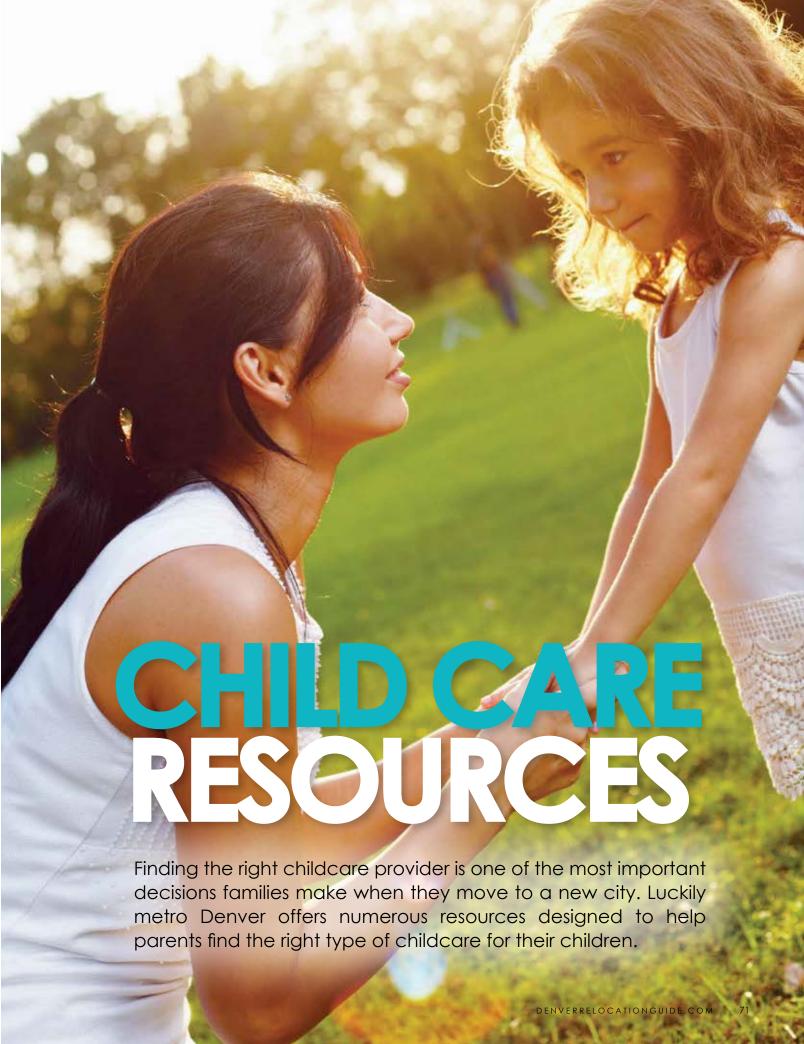
350 Quebec Street, Denver, 80230 303-360-0803; www.stanleybps.org

An independent grade school that provides an outstanding education in an intentionally cross-cultural and diverse community. Stanley is known for its 40+ years of excellence in academics, arts, athletics and character-building. Multi-age classrooms are led by master teachers who focus on academics in the context of social and emotional development. Students benefit from small group instruction and low student to teacher ratios. Stanley graduates pursue both public and private high schools and experience a high level of acceptance among selective schools. Experience the Stanley community today by taking a personalized tour. Grades K - 8.

Valor Christian High School

3775 Grace Blvd., Highlands Ranch, 80126 303-471-3000; www.valorchristian.com

This school offers a distinctive, co-ed college preparatory experience that is preparing tomorrow's leaders to transform the world for Christ through excellence in academics, arts and athletics, enhanced by cutting-edge facilities and led by highly skilled and innovative faculty, in partnership with committed parents. Grades 9 - 12.



PARENT TTPS

- 1.Once you have narrowed down a list of providers, get details about their license to provide care. Each childcare facility's regulatory history of inspections and reports is available online.
- 2. Visit the facilities. It is always polite to schedule a time with the director for your initial facility tour, but make a second visit to observe a classroom when you are not expected. See how well the caregiver provides a safe and healthy environment. Once you place your child in care, remain involved and keep asking questions.
- 3.Look carefully at homes or apartments that have a pool or are near lakes, creeks or other bodies of water. The caregiver can explain how they ensure the safety of children in and around these bodies of water.
- 4. Discuss any concerns with the caregiver. Respect the caregiver's time—her main responsibility is working with the children. Don't be offended if the caregiver can't spend much time talking with you when you drop off or pick up your child. If you need more time to talk about your child, set up a conference.
- 5.It's normal for children to have some fears and misgivings about starting childcare outside the home. Children need time to get used to new situations. Prepare your child for the change as far in advance as possible. Discuss his or her concerns. It is important to let the caregiver know about things at home that may affect how your child is doing while in care.
- 6. Talk to your child about his or her experiences in care. Watch for a time each day when your child is quiet and feeling secure and protected.
- 7. Gently ask questions about how he or she is doing. Share their excitement about new friends, skills and abilities. Above all, listen to their concerns, and give them a chance to boast about their achievements.

Colorado Bright Beginnings

303-433-6200 or 877-927-6935 www.brightbeginningsusa.org

Colorado Bright Beginnings helps families in Colorado support their children's physical, emotional, and intellectual development during the critical first three years of life. All of the organization's programs are free to Colorado families and caregivers of children up to the age of three. Bright Beginnings visits with parents and other caregivers and provides a three-step program to make sure their little ones get the best start at life.

Colorado Office of Early Childhood

800-799-5876

www.coloradoofficeofearlychildhood.com

The Colorado Office of Early Childhood regulates metro-area facilities and maintains files on the approximately 10,000-licensed childcare facilities throughout the state. It provides resources for children, families and early care professionals to best prepare Coloradans for future success, through programs and supports

Denver Preschool Program

303-595-4DPP (377); www.dpp.org

The Denver Preschool Program (DPP) is a non-profit organization funded by Denver's preschool sales tax that makes quality preschool possible for all 4-yearolds living in Denver. DPP's tuition support helps ALL Denver families - regardless of income or neighborhood - pay for highquality preschool. The amount of support a family receives depends on family size and income, the quality of the preschool chosen, and the child's level of attendance. Families can choose from more than 250 preschools in the Denver area. Eighty-five percent of DPP's preschool partners have earned one of the two highest quality ratings. Visit their website to explore preschools where DPP tuition credits apply and learn more about how quality is measured.

Early Childhood Association

303-860-7174 or 800-870-7174 www.coloradoecea.org/parents

The Early Childhood Education Association of Colorado is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing support and guidance in the management and administration of childcare centers. The association is the second largest childcare association in the nation and represents over 400 licensed childcare centers, preschools, and schoolage programs. The organization represents licensed childcare centers, encompassing single and multiple centers, profit and non-profit centers, faith-based and secular centers, preschool and school age programs. The "Parents" section of the site includes information on how to find and choose a qualified provider, and includes referrals to providers in Denver and statewide.

The Office of Children's Affairs

720-913-0900; denvergov.org/childrensaffairs

Established in 1995, the Office for Children's Affairs is committed to supporting City agencies, the community and its service providers to ensure that: all children have their basic needs met; all children are ready for kindergarten; all children and youth have the opportunity to succeed academically and professionally. The Office is involved in programs including Denver Great Kids Head Start, Youth One Book One Denver and Denver's Summer and Afterschool Meal Programs.

Mile High United Way Childcare Referral Line

Dial 211, 303-561-2244

Call the city line at 211, or the direct line to get information about finding childcare, health, human services, and other resources for Denver residents. The service is completely free.

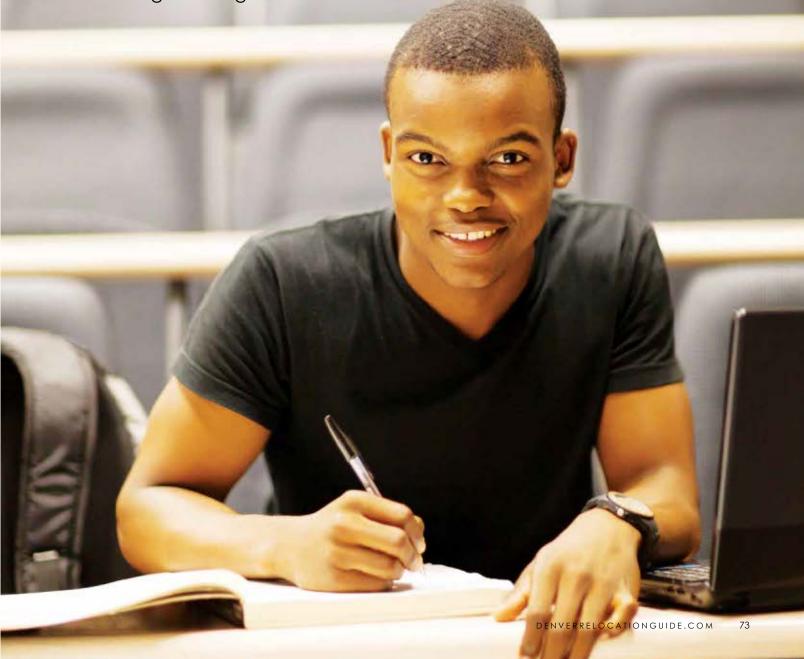
Qualistar Early Learning

877-338-CARE; www.qualistar.org

Qualistar Early Learning is dedicated to advancing quality early childhood The education across Colorado. organization provides resources serves as a referral network for the state of Colorado. The network includes 17 childcare resources and referral partners throughout Colorado, offering referrals to local childcare providers, information on state licensing requirements, availability of childcare subsidies, and other important information. The organization also rates the quality of childcare programs using the Qualistar Rating System.

EDUCATION

Metro Denver provides a healthy variety of higher education options, including everything from vocational schools to world-class research institutions. It's no wonder Denver has one of the highest percentages in the country of residents with a bachelor's degree or higher.



Students have a selection of a variety of programs that are sure to have something for everyone. The following listings provide information about area community colleges, four-year public and private universities and technical/vocational schools.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Arapahoe Community College (ACC) 5900 S. Santa Fe Drive, Littleton, 80160 303-797-4222; www.arapahoe.edu

Arapahoe Community College (ACC) offers more than 100 degree and certificate programs, as well as guaranteed transfer programs to Colorado public four-year institutions. ACC is accessible to all students, with the lowest tuition among Colorado's state-funded schools and financial aid and scholarships. The school is also convenient for students, with locations in Littleton, Parker and Castle Rock, as well as a wide variety of online options. The school focuses on recruiting faculty that care, providing career services and ensuring small class sizes. ACC was the Denver metro area's first 2-year college, with a history that goes back to 1965.

Community College of Aurora

1600 E. Centre Tech Pkwy., Aurora, 80011 303-360-4700: www.ccaurora.edu

More than 5,500 students are enrolled at the Community College of Aurora's two campuses. The main campus is on East Centre Tech Parkway and the Lowry Campus is on East 10th Place. The college specializes in transfer and vocational education and has more than 40 degree and certificate programs. Community College of Aurora accommodates adult students in both traditional and nontraditional education, as well as online courses. The school offers tuition and fees that are about half of what students pay at a public or private university.

Community College of Denver (CCD)

1111 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, 80204 303-556-2600; www.ccd.edu

Community College of Denver is one of the city's best-known community colleges. Programs and strategies that promote access—as well as academic and personal success for underserved students—are the

foundation of CCD operations. The college offers more than 100 degree and certificate programs with flexible classes to fit anyone's schedule. The college's main site is located on the Auraria campus downtown; it also has four community campuses. Together the campuses serve more than 14,000 students. CCD is dedicated to expanding access, particularly for underserved first-generation and minority students. Nearly 50 percent of CCD students are first-generation and over 60 percent qualify for financial aid. Over 50 percent of CCD's students are members of a minority group and the average age of the students is about 25. CCD's broad array of students includes: high school students taking CCD classes in the Postsecondary Enrollment Options (PSEO) program; recent high school graduates or GED recipients; adults who are or have been in the workforce, but have come to CCD for retraining or a career change; first-generation, low-income, minority students of all ages who never saw college as a possibility; adults with a degree who are in search of a new career; and international students representing over 70 countries.

Front Range Community College

2190 Miller Drive, Longmont, 80501 303-678-3722; www.frontrange.edu

1931 E. Bridge St., Brighton, 80601 303-404-5099; www.frontrange.edu

4616 S. Shields St., Fort Collins, 80526 970-226-2500; www.frontrange.edu

3645 W. 112th Ave., Westminster, 80031 303-404-5000; www.frontrange.edu

Colorado's largest community college, Front Range Community College is a comprehensive, two-year, state-supported community college with an enrollment of more than 23,000. The school has four different campuses and offers more than 100 degrees, occupational and technical programs, as well as a full complement of transfer courses. Front Range is actively engaged in online education,

offering more than 225 online courses and a variety of hybrid courses, allowing students to combine online and classroom learning.

Red Rocks Community College

13300 W. 6th Ave., Lakewood, 80228 303-914-6600; www.rrcc.edu

5420 Miller St., Arvada, 80002 303-914-6010; www.rrcc.edu

Located at the foot of the Rocky Mountains in Lakewood, Colorado, Red Rocks Community College offers more than 150 programs and 650 courses leading to two-year degrees or professional certificates. Courses are delivered in formats from traditional classroom, online, self-paced, and weekend classes. The college serves more than 14,000 credit and non-credit students at campuses in Lakewood and Arvada. A variety of special programs the college offers include construction technology, film and video technology, medical assisting and biotechnology. Some of the college's special features include: qualified and accessible faculty, whose primary responsibility is teaching; average class sizes of fewer than 20 students; majors in today's hottest fields including health careers, speech-language pathology and audiology, computer technology, fire science, law enforcement, and many more; and flexible course schedules that fit around work or home commitments. Support services include free tutoring, advising, a childcare center, disability services and English as a Second Language services.

FOUR-YEAR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Colorado School of Mines (CSM) 1500 Illinois St., Golden, 80401 303-273-3000; www.mines.edu

Colorado School of Mines is a public research university devoted to engineering and applied science. It has the highest admissions standards of any public university in Colorado and among the highest of any public university in the U.S. Mines has





distinguished itself by developing a curriculum and research program geared towards responsible stewardship of the earth and its resources. In addition to strong education and research programs in traditional fields of science and engineering, Mines is one of a very few institutions in the world having broad expertise in resource exploration, extraction, production and utilization. As such, Mines occupies a unique position among the world's institutions of higher education. Since its founding in 1874, the translation of the school's mission into educational programs has been influenced by the needs of society. The school serves 4,000 students of the highest caliber. Mines places 98 percent of its graduates within 12 months of graduation.

Colorado State University (CSU)

102 Administration Bldg., Fort Collins, 80523 970-491-1101; www.colostate.edu

Founded in 1870 as the Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado State University is now among the nation's leading research universities. The school has grown from 19 students in 1879 to nearly 26,000 students today.

Four campuses in Fort Collins include Main Campus, Foothills Campus, Veterinary Teaching Hospital (agricultural campus) and Pingree Park (mountain campus). Eight colleges provide more than 150 programs including: agricultural sciences, applied human sciences, business, engineering, liberal arts, natural resources, natural sciences, and veterinary medicine and biomedical sciences. Online and distance education are CSU priorities, as well as on-site and custom training. The school's large athletic programs are very popular with students.

Metropolitan State University of Denver 900 Auraria Pkwy., Denver, 80204

303-556-2400; www.msudenver.edu

5660 Greenwood Plaza, Englewood, 80111 303-721-1313; www.msudenver.edu

11990 Grant St., Northglenn, 80233 303-450-5111; www.msudenver.edu

Metropolitan State is located right in the middle of downtown Denver. The school is the third largest higher educational institution in Colorado. It's also one of the largest four-year public colleges in the nation. Founded in 1965, MSU Denver has grown to nearly 23,000 students and educates more undergraduate Coloradans than anyone else in the state. Nearly 75 percent of the school's alumni live and work in Denver and the state. The school offers 50 major fields

of study and nine minors through its three schools—business; letters, arts and sciences; and professional studies. Metropolitan State also has two satellite campuses— Metro State South in Englewood and Metro State North in Northglenn.

University of Colorado (CU) at Boulder Boulder, 80309

303-492-1411; www.colorado.edu

Colorado's flagship university, CU was founded in 1876 at the base of the Rocky Mountains. Today the school also has two campuses in Denver and one in Colorado Springs. As one of 34 U.S. public institutions belonging to the prestigious Association of American Universities (AAU)—and the only member in the Rocky Mountain region—the school has a proud tradition of academic excellence, with five Nobel laureates and more than 50 members of prestigious academic academies. CU's strongest programs include the sciences, engineering, business, law, arts, humanities, education, music, and many other disciplines. CU-Boulder has more than 30,300 students and nine colleges and schools, and offers 3,400 courses in 150 fields of study. Undergraduates can choose from 85 majors, and there are 70 master's programs and 50 doctoral programs. One hundred research

centers highlight the university's engagement with research.

University of Colorado Denver

1250 14th Street, Denver, 80217 303-556-5600; www.ucdenver.edu/denver

The University of Colorado Denver is one of the nation's top public urban research universities. The campus was founded in 1912 as an extension of the University of Colorado, the Denver campus became the University of Colorado Denver in 1974. CU Denver offers more than 90 degree programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Some of the school's prized colleges include architecture and planning, arts and media, business, education, engineering and applied sciences, liberal arts and sciences, and public affairs.

CU Denver serves a diverse population of more than 14,000 students, from recent high school graduates to older students who have already been in the workforce. People from throughout the state attend school here, as well as from around the country and internationally. The school is located on the Auraria Higher Education Center in the middle of downtown Denver. The campus is very close to cultural and sports venues, as well as Denver's popular LoDo entertainment district.

University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus

13001 East 17th Place, Aurora, 80045 303-724-5000; www.ucdenver.edu/anschutz

The Anschutz Medical Campus of the University of Colorado hosts millions of dollars in health sciences research each year. It is the only comprehensive academic health sciences center in Colorado and the largest in the Rocky Mountain region as a whole. CU Anschutz trains the health sciences workforce of the future by blending education, research and clinical care all in one place. The university educates more than 3,000 students in its research and advanced health care programs at the Anschutz Medical Campus. Schools and colleges on the campus include: School of Dental Medicine, School of Medicine, College of Nursing, Skaggs School of Pharmacy

and Pharmaceutical Sciences, Colorado School of Public Health and a Graduate School. Partners and affiliates include: the University of Colorado Hospital, Children's Hospital Colorado, University Physicians, Inc., Veterans Affairs Medical Center, National Jewish Health and Denver Health.

The robust research programs at Anschutz Medical Campus are known nationally. Researcher inventions since 1992 have led to 114 new companies and led to more than \$5.6 billion in financing. The campus receives an average of \$400 million in research grants each year.

On a campus designed to enhance collaboration and interprofessional education, students learn alongside faculty members who also provide expert clinical care to patients and make meaningful medical discoveries. The physicians at the University of Colorado Hospital and Children's Hospital Colorado are also faculty members at the School of Medicine. Not just great doctors, they are scientists leading research projects and teachers who, to instruct the next generation of caregivers, embrace the latest in research and best ways to treat diseases.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Argosy University/Denver

7600 E. Eastman Avenue, Denver, 80231 303-923-4110; www.argosy.edu

Argosy University/Denver is one campus among 28 in locations across the United States. The school also has online programs. The school was formed in 2001 with the merging of three separate academic institutions—the American Schools of Professional Psychology, the University of Sarasota, and the Medical Institute of Minnesota. Today, Argosy University supports one of the largest graduate student communities in the nation. Argosy University offers undergraduate, graduate, and postgraduate programs through these 8 colleges: College of Arts & Sciences; College of Behavioral Sciences; College of Clinical Psychology; College of Education; College of Health Sciences; Graduate School of Business & Management; College of Creative Arts and Design; and Western State College of Law at Argosy University.

Undergraduate programs offered at the Denver campus include BA's in criminal justice, business administration and information technology, as well as associate degrees in business administration and psychology. Graduate programs—at the master's and doctoral level—include pastoral community counseling, marriage and family therapy and counseling psychology along with many others.

Colorado Christian University (CCU)

8787 W. Alameda Ave., Lakewood, 80226 800-44-FAITH; www.ccu.edu

For more than 100 years, Colorado Christian University has been committed to offering a complete education that develops students intellectually, professionally and spiritually. The premier interdenominational Christian college in Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region, CCU delivers worldclass education to thousands of students. A member of the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities, CCU is ranked among the top universities nationwide, and has been named a top Colorado University and a top Christian college. More than 50 degree programs are offered through its College of Undergraduate Studies for traditional students and the College of Adult and Graduate Studies for adult students.

Denver Seminary

6399 S. Santa Fe Drive, Littleton, 80120 303-761-2482; www.denverseminary.edu

Denver Seminary is a graduate-level school of theology, which is accredited by the Association of Theological Schools, the Higher Learning Commission, and the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Education Programs. The school offers MA, MDiv, and DMin degrees with numerous specialized concentrations. Denver Seminary's community is diverse in thought and practice of faith, with 1,000+ students representing over 50 denominations.



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DeVry University

1870 W. 122nd Ave., Westminster, 80234 303-280-7400; www.devry.edu

DeVry University is one of the largest higher-education systems in North America. The school provides career-oriented programs at the undergraduate and graduate level. DeVry offers associate, bachelor's, and master's degree programs within five colleges-Business & Management, Engineering & Information Sciences, Health Sciences, Liberal Arts & Sciences, and Media Arts & Technology. Classes are delivered both on campus and online. The programs work well for working professionals seeking career changes or to gain new skills in their fields.

Johnson & Wales University

7150 Montview Blvd., Denver, 80220 303-256-9300; www.jwu.edu

Johnson & Wales has campuses in Denver, Providence, Miami and Charlotte. The school's history dates to its founding in Providence, R.I. in 1914. In 1999 a 26-acre Denver campus opened in one of the city's most historic neighborhoods. More than 1,300 students attend classes at the Denver campus, which offers undergraduate degrees in business, secondary education, hospitality and culinary arts. Johnson & Wales prepares students for the working world: for 25 years in a row, at least 98 percent of Johnson & Wales graduates are working within their field of study within 60 days of graduation.

Regis University

3333 Regis Blvd., Denver, 80221 800-967-3237; www.regis.edu

Regis University is one of just 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United

States, which share the Jesuit vision of a values-centered education that shapes intelligent decision-making and strengthens commitment to community service. Regis nurtures the life of the mind and the pursuit of truth within an environment conducive to effective teaching, learning and personal development. Students benefit from small student-to-teacher ratios and personal attention from dedicated, award-winning faculty at all three of Regis's colleges and schools. By working with faculty who have real-world experience and stay current on the latest trends in industry, as well as taking advantage of learning labs and internships, students understand how their knowledge can be applied to real world situations.

University of Denver (DU)

2199 S. University Blvd., Denver, 80208 303-871-2000; www.du.edu

The University of Denver (DU) has been transforming passion into purpose for more than 150 years. Founded in 1864, this innovative research university, named one of the nation's top private institutions by US News and World Report, is home to more than 11,500 students hailing from all regions of the United States and 83 other countries, and offers more than 100 multidisciplinary undergraduate degrees and more than 120 graduate and professional programs.

The school's undergraduate, graduate and continuing education programs offer unique personalized access to professors, and 88 percent of DU graduates have at least one job offer in their field at graduation.

The University of Denver has been recognized by the National Endowment for the Humanities for its core curriculum for undergraduates as a model program in higher education, and the school is also known for its many nationally-ranked graduate and professional programs.

The University's vision to be a great private university dedicated to the public good was recently recognized by the Carnegie Foundation, naming DU as an institute of higher learning that "demonstrates institutional focus on community engagement."

TECHNICAL AND SPECIALIZED SCHOOLS

The Art Institute of Colorado 1200 Lincoln St., Denver, 80203 800-275-2420; www.aic.artinstitutes.edu

Opened in 1952 at The Colorado Institute of Art, the school joined The Art Institutes System of Schools in 1975 and was renamed The Art Institute of Colorado. In 2000, the school relocated to a 100,000 square foot facility on Lincoln Street. The Art Institute of Colorado is located in the Golden Triangle, a young, growing region known for its outdoor lifestyle and growing culinary scene. The Art Institute of Colorado provides hands-on education that is supported by industry relevant computer labs, design labs, software, and equipment. Many students choose to live in school-sponsored housing at The Towers, located 15 minutes from downtown Denver. The Art Institute of Colorado is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission, and the Associate of Applied Science in Culinary Arts degree program is accredited by The Accrediting Commission of the American Culinary Federation Education Foundation.

Aspen University

501 S. Cherry, Suite 350, Denver, 80246 303-333-4224; www.aspen.edu

Aspen University, formerly known as the International School of Information Managers, pursued online education programs early on. The school's goal is to provide any motivated college-worthy student the opportunity to receive a high quality, responsibly priced distance-learning education for the purpose of achieving sustainable economic and social benefits

for themselves and their families. It was the first university to offer an accredited, fully online master of business administration degree in 1987. Academic programs offered include graduate degree programs in business, technology and education; a Bachelor completion program in business administration; and certificate programs in information technology and project management.

College for Financial Planning

6161 S. Syracuse Way Greenwood Village, 80111 800-237-9990; www.cffp.edu

The College for Financial Planning offers several industry education and certification programs in financial planning. It is the oldest provider of financial planning education in the United States. The college's most popular proram today is the CFP® Certification Professional Education Program, originally created in 1972.

Concorde Career Institute

111 Havana St., Aurora, 80010 303-861-1151; www.concorde.edu

Concorde offers over 20 programs that focus on providing educational and vocational training for many of the fastest growing career fields in healthcare. In as few as eight months, depending on a student's program, they can gain the credentials, knowledge and skills to begin a rewarding healthcare career. In less time than traditional college or university settings, students can earn a degree and be well on their way to a rewarding and satisfying future in healthcare. Hands-on training programs are available for dental assistants, insurance coding and billing specialists, medical assistants, radiologic technology, surgical technologists and practical nursing.

Cook Street Culinary School of Fine Cooking

1937 Market St., Denver, 80202 303-308-9300; www.cookstreet.com

Cook Street Culinary School is a unique facility, located in the heart of Denver's historic LoDo district. Cook Street has been in operation for over 15 years. The school offers unique and accelerated Culinary Arts Programs where students will learn the food and wine fundamentals needed to launch their culinary futures. A variety of programs are available, including 12-week and 18-week programs. Cook Street is approved and regulated by the State of Colorado Department of Higher Education Division of Private and Occupational Schools. Its Culinary Arts Programs are endorsed for quality education by the American Culinary Federation Foundation, the industry's preeminent professional chefs' organization. Cook Street is a proud recipient of the American Culinary Federation Education Foundation's (ACFEF) Quality Program Approval, meeting the ACFEF's quality education standards. The school was awarded a Best of Westword award for its recreational programs in 2010.

Emily Griffith Opportunity School

1250 Welton St., Denver, 80204 720-423-4700; www.egos-school.com

Emily Griffith Technical College is Colorado's most unique public college. It offers an extensive curriculum including more than 500 courses, and has established a reputation for being one of the region's most diverse learning environments. The school has assisted more than 1.6 million students since its inception. The school of opportunity was founded nearly 100 years ago, and it still uses the motto coined by Emily Griffith herself: For all who wish to learn. All people are welcome, regardless of age, race or education level, who want to expand their horizons and chart their own course for success.

Emporia State University – School of Library & Information Management 1059 Alton Way #222, Denver, 80230 800-710-2959; www.slim.emporia.edu

The American Library Association accredited School of Library & Information Management at Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas, has offered its master of library science degree program in Denver since 1989. Faculty members travel from the home campus in Kansas to Denver to teach

classes on weekends and online. Designed for nontraditional students, the program is especially ideal for those with full-time employment and family commitments. Students commit to approximately 14 weekends per year and complete the 42-hour requirements for graduation in less than three years.

Everest College

9065 Grant St., Thornton, 80229 303-457-2757; www.everest-college.com

14280 E. Jewell Ave., Ste. 100, Aurora, 80012 303-745-6244; www.everest-college.com

Everest College, formerly Parks College, has two campuses in the metro Denver area. It is a careet-oriented school with a variety of occupational programs. The main campus is in Thornton and has a history that dates back to 1895, while the Aurora Campus opened in 1989.

The Iliff School of Theology

2201 S. University Blvd., Denver, 80210 303-744-1287; www.iliff.edu

The Iliff School of Theology is one of the nation's 13 United Methodist seminaries and serves approximately 350 students each quarter. The school is named one of the top 20 engaged in multi-faith education. Students come from a diverse array of backgrounds and learn from internationally renowned faculty. Master's and doctoral degree programs are both available, including the master of divinity, the master of arts in specialized ministry, the master of arts, and the master of theological studies. Jointly with the University of Denver, Iliff offers a Doctor of Philosophy program in religious and theological studies. A Doctor of Ministry program has recently been developed for clergy interested in advanced professional education.

ITT Technical Institute

500 E. 84th Ave., Ste. B-12, Thornton, 80229 303-288-4488; www.itt-tech.edu

This nationally known institute has five schools: information technology, electronics technology, drafting and design, business and criminal justice. Associate and bachelor's degrees are both offered.

Naropa University

2130 Arapahoe Ave., Boulder, 80302 303-444-0202; www.naropa.edu

Naropa University is a Buddhist-inspired, student-centered liberal arts university in Boulder, Colorado. A recognized leader in contemplative education, Naropa's undergraduate and graduate programs emphasize professional and personal growth, intellectual development, and contemplative practice. Through rigorous academics, faculty mentoring, contemplative practice, and community engagement, Naropa students develop the abilities to think critically, to communicate effectively, and to "know their hearts and minds."

National American University (NAU)

1325 S. Colorado Blvd., Ste. 100, Denver, 80222 303-758-6700; www.national.edu

National American University provides graduate, bachelor, associate and certificate programs. The Denver campus caters to students by offering flexible schedules and practical programs in masters of business administration, accounting, applied management, business administration, computer/information systems careers, information technology, management information systems, health care management, medical assisting and general education studies.

Ohio Center for Broadcasting, Colorado Media School

404 S. Upham St., Lakewood, 80226 303-937-7070; www.beonair.com/denver

The Ohio and Illinois Centers for Broad-casting have a long history of teaching all aspects of broadcasting through an intensive, hands-on program. The Colorado Media School comprises the Colorado campus of the national school. The campus features two internet radio stations, two television studios and audio and video editing stations for students. The school's 11 ½ month training program gives students hands-on experience learning all of the aspects of radio, television and new media. The school has reinvented itself to keep up with the



needs and jobs in the broadcasting industry. Many graduates, who are now veterans in the broadcasting business, stop by campus regularly to speak to current students, recruit interns and conduct interviews when their stations are looking to hire.

Rocky Mountain College of Art + Design

1600 Pierce St., Lakewood, 80214 303-753-6046; www.rmcad.edu

Rocky Mountain College of Art + Design—founded in 1963—offers bachelor of fine arts degree programs in animation/ two-dimensional, animation/three-dimensional, art education, graphic design and interactive media, illustration, interior design, painting and drawing, and sculpture.

University of Phoenix

3151 S. Vaughn Way, Aurora, 80015 303-694-9093; www.phoenix.edu

10004 Park Meadows Drive, Lone Tree, 80124 303-694-9093; www.phoenix.edu

10190 Bannock St. Northglenn, 80221 303-755-9090; www.phoenix.edu

8700 Turnpike Drive, Westminster, 80031 303-487-7155; www.phoenix.edu

The University of Phoenix is the nation's largest private university that specializes in education for working adults. One of more than 100 locations nationwide, the Metro Denver has five campuses. Bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees on campus, online, or a combination of both are offered. Degree programs include business, nursing/

health care, human services, technology, criminal justice and education. Certificate programs are offered in human resource management and several information technology disciplines.

Webster-University – Denver Graduate Center

9250 E. Costilla Ave., Suite 310 Greenwood Village, 80112 303-708-8305; www.webster.edu/denver

Webster University has been in the Denver area since 1976, offering graduate programs to working adults. The school offers five, nine-week terms per year, and classes meet only once a week. Programs are designed to fit student schedules with an emphasis on nontraditional, working adults. One of the university's key programs is a master of science in space systems operations management.

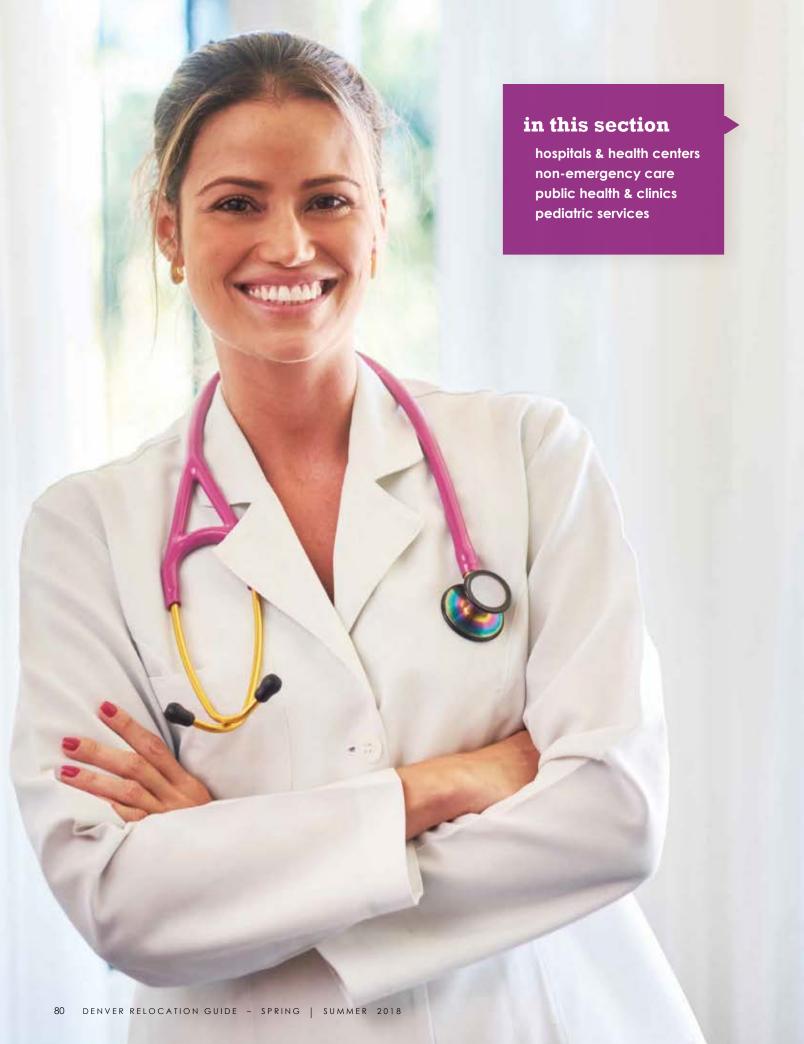
Westwood College of Technology

7350 N. Broadway, Denver, 80221 303-426-7000; www.westwood.edu

3150 S. Sheridan Blvd., Denver, 80227 303-934-2790; www.westwood.edu

10851 W. 120th Ave., Broomfield, 80021 303-466-1714; www.westwood.edu

Westwood has two Denver campuses and one in Broomfield. The school offers associate and bachelor's programs in business, design and technology.



HEALTHCARE RESOURCES

The Denver metro region claims a number of world-class hospitals and medical facilities that excel in both patient care and research.

For example, the *U.S. News and World Report* 2014-15 report on the nation's best hospitals found that three hospitals in the Denver metro area have nationally-ranked specialties.

Those hospitals include Porter Adventist Hospital in Denver and Craig Hospital in Englewood. The University of Colorado Hospital in Aurora ranks in the top 3 percent of all hospitals in the country, with nine nationally ranking specialties including cancer care, diabetes, and pulmonology.

These and other excellent hospitals in the metro area are making the region a leader in the national health care industry. Hospitals throughout Colorado are committed to providing excellent patient care and contributing to groundbreaking research with the potential to save lives.

MAJOR MEDICAL FACILITIES

Anschutz Inpatient Pavilion 1260 E. 16th Ave., Aurora, 80045 720-848-0000; www.uch.edu

Ranked the number one hospital in Colorado by U.S. News and World Report in 2014-15, the University of Colorado Hospital ranks among the top 3 percent of all hospitals in the United States. The hospital operates at the Anschutz Medical Campus in Aurora, a \$4.3 billion redevelopment of Fitzsimons Army Medical Center. The University of Colorado Hospital opened its \$644 million, 820,000-square-foot Anschutz Medical Campus in 2007. USA Today called the facility a "Hospital of the Future" in recognition of its commitment to patient care and satisfaction. In 2014 the hospital won a distinguished hospital award for clinical excellence from healthgrades.com. The Anschutz Inpatient Pavilion includes more than 400 patient beds.

Anschutz Inpatient Pavilion 2 12505 E. 16th Ave, Aurora, 80045 720-848-0000; www.uch.edu

This 12-story building addition to UCH added 734,000 square feet to the medical campus when it opened in 2013. The emergency department more than doubled its size after the expansion, and patients received more than 100 new beds. A rooftop helipad allows for delivery and transportation of patients from around the region so that they can receive the best possible care. Treatment areas include state-of-the-art equipment such as CT scanners, high fidelity ultrasound and X-ray imaging rooms as well as a neurology and cardiac ICU. A conference center with a large auditorium can be found on the building's first floor.





Anschutz Outpatient Pavilion

1635 N. Aurora Court, Aurora, 80045 720-848-0000; www.uch.edu

The Anschutz Medical Campus provides first-class patient care and is the site of a great deal of medical research. The Anschutz Outpatient Pavilion provides an extensive array of services for outpatient care and outpatient ambulatory surgery. The Outpatient Pavilion houses a variety of specialty health centers, programs, and clinics in which a number of clinical trials operate.

Avista Adventist Hospital

100 Health Park Drive, Louisville, 80027 303-673-1000; www.avistahospital.org

Avista Adventist is comprehensive medical center that provides an extensive range of medical services to patients in Louisville and surrounding communities including Broomfield and Boulder. The 114-bed hospital has two locations for physical, occupational and speech therapy, and is recognized for its award-winning New Life Center, an innovative birth center that has the area's largest Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery.

The facility also has an impressive Level III trauma center and ER and specializes in hip and knee replacement and spine surgery with its Joint and Spine Care Center.

Boulder Community Hospital (BCH)

1100 Balsam Ave., Boulder, 80301 303-440-2273; www.bch.org

BCH is a community-owned and operated, not-for-profit hospital serving the Boulder region. The hospital has the region's only cyberknife center, which allows for non-surgical treatment of cancers, tumors, and other medical conditions. Other features of BCH include excellent cardiology services, a sports medicine center, a radiation center, and twenty other healthcare facilities in the region.

Centennial Medical Plaza

(a campus of The Medical Center of Aurora) 14200 E. Arapahoe Road, Centennial, 80112 303-699-3000; www.auroramed.com

At Centennial Medical Plaza, excellent health care service is available for patients of all ages. CMP is metro Denver's first community hospital to earn Magnet Recognition for nursing excellence. Features of the hospital include primary stroke certification, an accredited chest pain centers, a leading breast cancer care center, and a full-service emergency department. CMP's record for satisfying patients and focusing on personalized care has led to its recognition as a national leader. U.S. News & World Report's 2014-15 Best Hospital Rankings found CMP to be the #4 hospital in the Denver metro area and the #4 hospital in Colorado.

Children's Hospital Colorado

13123 E. 16th Ave., Aurora, 80045 720-777-1234; www.childrenscolorado.org

Children's Hospital Colorado opened this world-class \$458 million hospital in 2007, adding more than 500 new jobs to an existing staff of 4,000. The hospital's goal is to improve the health outcomes of children throughout the state through a practice of family-centered care delivered by a staff that includes 1,130 pediatric specialists. Children's treats more children than any other hospital in its seven state region and runs a number of award-winning, internationally recognized programs. Research is also an important focus of the hospital,

which receives more than \$30 million from the National Institutes of Health and other agencies annually. In addition to its main campus, Children's Hospital Colorado provides pediatric care through a network that includes five after-hour care sites, eight specialty-care centers, and outreach clinics held throughout the year.

Children's Hospital Colorado

South Campus

1811 Plaza Dr., Highlands Ranch, 80129 720-478-1234; www.childrenscolorado.org

Children's Hospital Colorado South opened at the end of 2013, to expand the range of expert pediatric care available in this part of the metro area. The new facility offers urgent care, specialist care, surgery, diagnostics and imaging, rehabilitation and sports physical therapy, pulmonary function testing, concussion psychology and neuropsychology services.

Denver Health Medical Center (DHMC)

777 Bannock St., Denver, 80204 303-436-6000; www.denverhealth.org

Denver Health Medical Center is Colorado's largest public hospital, providing level one care for all, regardless of ability to pay. DHMC operates nine family health centers as well as the Rocky Mountain Regional Trauma Center. DHMC's Wellington E. Webb Center for Primary Care, is a 75,000-square-foot complex that includes adult and pediatric care, a dental clinic, outpatient pharmacy, radiology services, and the Denver Health Medical Plan Clinic. It is the first complex of its kind in the nation located adjacent to an acute care medical facility and includes the newest state-ofthe-art equipment and advanced technology. Denver Health provides everything from primary care to emergency services, and is truly dedicated to serving all members of the community.

Good Samaritan Medical Center

200 Exempla Circle, Lafayette, 80026 303-689-4000

www.exempla.org/care/facilities/EGSMC

This 477,000 square foot facility houses more than 340 beds. Services include labor and delivery, cardiovascular care, Level II neonatal intensive care, adult intensive care, emergency and urgent care, interventional and diagnostic radiology, orthopedics and pediatrics. The center incorporates mountain and garden views, walking trails and natural landscaping to capture the essence of Colorado. The campus also includes a central garden, soothing water features and colorful flowers—all designed to reflect its focus on healing.

Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children at Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center

1719 E. 19th Ave., Denver, 80218 720-754-1000

www.rockymountainhospitalforchildren.com

This state-of-the-art 84-bed pediatric medical center opened in 2010. The origins of the P/SL medical center go back 20 years, when a group of pediatric physicians established a regional center specializing in high-risk births, neonates, infants, children and teens. The facility houses a pediatric cancer center and heart center, a pediatric

IMPORTANT HEALTH CARE RESOUR	CES
Advanced Pediatric Associates	303-699-6200
Alzheimer's Association	800-272-3900
American Diabetes Association	720-855-1102
American Medical Response Ambulance Services	303-308-4000
American Red Cross	303-722-7474
Arthritis Foundation	303-756-8622
Bonfils Blood Center	303-341-4000
Center for People with Disabilities	303-442-8662
Colorado AIDS Project	303-837-0166
Colorado Connect 4Health	connectforhealthco.com
Crohn's & Colitis Foundation	303-639-9163
Denver Commission for People with Disabilities	720-913-8480
Easter Seals Colorado	303-233-1666
East-West Health Centers	303-694-5757
Hospice of Metro Denver	303-321-2828
MDS Counseling Center	303-756-9052
Mental Health Association of Colorado	303-208-2220
Mile High Independent Living Center	303- 800-4700
Mile High United Way	303-433-8383
Namaste Comfort Care	303-860-9915
Parker Task Force Food Bank	303-841-3460
Rocky Mountain Cancer Centers	303-301-0302
Rocky Mountain Human Services	303-636-5600
University of Denver Bridge Project	303-871-7405
Visiting Nurse Corp. of Colorado, Inc.	303-698-2121

intensive care unit, operating rooms, emergency department and diagnostic imaging area. P/SL has the largest Level IV Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Kaiser Permanente

303-338-38001 www.kp.org

Kaiser Permanente is a health care coverage provider with one mail goal—to help you and your family thrive. Kaiser's top rated coverage options can include: inpatient and outpatient services, surgery, well woman exams, preventative care, quit smoking help, prescriptions, x-rays, specialist care, and more. Kaiser Permanente offers a wide

range of plan options to help you take charge of your health.

Littleton Adventist Hospital

7700 S. Broadway, Littleton, 80122 303-730-8900; www.mylittletonhospital.org

Well known for its women's and newborn care services, Littleton Adventist is a Level II trauma center in south metro Denver. The 231-bed hospital is also well regarded for its comprehensive emergency care, with a team of specially trained staff that can handle severe trauma cases. Other specialties include: cardiology, orthopedics, neurology, and cancer care. A Level III neonatal intensive care unit is one

example of a variety of excellent women's and newborn services offered by Littleton Hospital. Littleton Adventist Hospital is one of 15 hospitals in the Centura Health system of care and is part of the Adventist Health System.

Lutheran Medical Center

8300 W. 38th Ave., Wheat Ridge, 80033 303-425-4500; www.lutheranmedicalcenter.org

Lutheran Medical Center's featured services include women's services, heart care, spine care, and a state-of-the-art birth center. The center's 5-star birth center offers a range of amenities as well as skilled labor from nurses, nurse midwives, and physicians. A Level IIIA Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and Children's Hospital Urgent Care department on-site means that premature babies are usually able to receive the best care without being transferred to another hospital.

Lutheran Medical Center Southwest

13402 W. Coal Mine Ave., Littleton, 80127 303-403-6520; www.lutheranmedicalcenter.org

Lutheran Southwest Urgent Care offers urgent care services 365 days a year. Services provided by Lutheran Medical Center Southwest include cardiology; dentistry; ear, nose and throat specialists; family medicine, gastroenterology, pediatrics, and a laboratory.

The Medical Center of Aurora

Main Campus 1501 S. Potomac St., Aurora, 80012 303-695-2600; www.auroramed.com

The Medical Center of Aurora, metro Denver's first community hospital to receive Magnet Recognition for nursing excellence, specializes in cardiovascular services, neurosciences, oncology, surgery and women's services. The center also has primary stroke certification and chest pain accreditation. One of the facility's crown jewels is the 84-bed state-of-the-art Heart Care Tower. Opened in 2008, the Heart Care Tower offers progressive therapies to help congestive heart failure patients achieve a better quality of life. Key

HUMAN & SOCIAL SERVICE RESOURCES	
Adams County Department of Social Services	303-287-8831
Arapahoe County Department of Human Services	303-636-1130
Boulder County Social Services, Child Protection Services	303-441- 1000
Family Advocacy, Care, Education & Support (FACES)	720-570-9333
Jefferson County Division of Human Services	303-271-1388
RAPE ASSISTANCE (24 HOUR)	
Denver Victim's Service Center	303-894-8000
Rape Assistance and Awareness Program	303-322-7273
VICTIM ASSISTANCE	
Denver Victims Service Center	303-894-8000
General Emergency	911
WOMEN'S SERVICES	
The Crisis Center	303-688-8484
Gateway Battered Women's Shelter	303-343-1851
Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains	303-321-7526
SafeHouse Denver Inc.	303-318-9989
Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation	303-744-2088
SUBSTANCE ABUSE	
Alcoholics Anonymous	303-322-4440
Arapahoe House	303-412-3900
Cocaine Anonymous	303-421-5120
Mile High Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse	303-825-8113

programs of the Medical Center of Aurora include: a cardiac alert program, a robotic surgery program, and a deep brain stimulation program for patients with Parkinson's disease.

Medical Center North Campus

700 Potomac St., Aurora, 80011 303-695-2600

The north campus of the Medical Center of Aurora provides numerous outpatient services as well as inpatient care. The north campus offers medical services that include outpatient surgery, private rooms for patients, medical stabilization, long-term care, a senior health center and the Women's Health Pavilion. The North Campus is also home to Access HealthONE, a centralized call center that facilitates a one-step process for patients who are being admitted or transferred.

North Suburban Medical Center

9191 Grant St., Thornton, 80229 303-451-7800; www.northsuburban.com

North Suburban Medical Center in Thornton is recognized for its commitment to specialty care. This 157-bed facility has an expert staff of nurses and doctors, who deliver primary and acute-care services to members of the Thornton community. Several times, NSMC has been named Top Performer on Key Quality Measures by the Joint Commission's report on hospital quality. NSMC provides a range of services, including women's care, critical care, emergency care and surgery. A leader in cardiovascular medicine, North Suburban offers a range of diagnostic procedures, treatments and recovery assistance for patients with heart and vascular diseases. Two adjoining medical office buildings share the campus: a Musculoskeletal Surgery Center, Diagnostic Sleep Disorders Center and Center for Weight Loss Surgery.

Parker Adventist Hospital

9395 Crown Crest Blvd., Parker, 80138 303-269-4000; www.parkerhospital.org

Located at E-470 and Parker Road in Crown Point, Parker Adventist Hospital offers leading medical experts, cutting edge technology and a broad array of clinical service. The acute care facility features services including cardiac, emergency and trauma care, surgical, imaging, and labor and delivery. A partnership with the Children's Hospital enables specialized pediatric inpatient, outpatient and emergency care. Parker Adventist is ranked as one of the top hospitals in the nation for patient satisfaction.

Platte Valley Medical Center

1600 Prairie Center Pkwy., Brighton, 80601 303-498-1600; www.pvmc.org

In 1960, Platte Valley Medical Center became the first private general medical-surgical hospital in Adams and Southern Weld Counties. Today, PVMC provides inpatient and outpatient services, community outreach programs and specialty care. Services include emergency care, a family birthing unit, intensive care, nutritional services, oncology, pharmaceutical services, radiology and physical medicine. PVMC is one of the nation's top performing hospitals, with a mission to foster optimal health for all.

Porter Adventist Hospital

2525 S. Downing St., Denver, 80210 303-778-1955; www.porterhospital.org

Porter Adventist Hospital specializes in joint replacement, spine surgery, organ transplant, behavioral health, cancer care and innovative cardiac treatment. A \$110 million expansion in 2007 doubled the size of the hospital's emergency room. Porter has delivered compassionate, personalized care throughout metro Denver since 1930.

Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center

1719 E. 19th Ave., Denver, 80218 303-839-6000; www.pslmc.com

Presbyterian / St. Luke's (P/SL) is Denver's largest hospital, with more than 80 specialties and 1,000 specialists and primary care physicians. People from around the Rocky

Mountain region seek care at P/SL, which serves seven states. P/SL is licensed for 680 beds and employs nearly 1,600 people. The campus benefited from a \$113 million expansion that opened in 2010, including a new 100,000-square-foot pediatric hospital (see Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children listing in this section) and a 120,000-square-foot medical office building.

Rose Medical Center

4567 E. 9th Ave., Denver, 80220 303-320-2121; www.rosemed.com

Rose's reputation as "Denver's Baby Hospital" is well earned. For more than 60 years, the 9th Avenue landmark has helped women give birth to healthy babies, while becoming a leader in women's and surgical services. Other specialties include: bariatrics, orthopedics, total joint replacement and sports, internal, aesthetic and family medicine. Rose has received honors from numerous national organizations, including being rated as one of the nation's Top 100 Hospitals by Truven Health Analytics, one of six hospitals recognized nationwide for Outstanding Nursing Quality by the American Nurses Association and being a Top Performer on Key Quality Measures by The Joint Commission.

Sky Ridge Medical Center

10101 Ridgegate Pkwy., Lone Tree, 80124 720-225-1000; www.skyridgemedcenter.com

Sky Ridge Medical Center opened in 2003 as Douglas County's first hospital. The medical center was designed with patient comfort in mind, with private patient rooms, a tranquil healing garden, an outdoor patio, multiple fireplace seating areas, wireless access and numerous other amenities. Since its opening, Sky Ridge has expanded and is now a 186-bed facility with a variety of programs including a dedicated Spine & Total Joint Center, comprehensive Cancer Center, full-service Cardiac Care program, Bariatric Center of Excellence, Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children and impressive Women's Center, including robotic surgery and DIEP flap procedures. Sky Ridge also delivers more babies than



any other hospital in south metro Denver. The hospital has imaging centers in Castle Rock and Parker. The hospital is already planning future expansions and has the land to grow, as Sky Ridge currently sits on more than 57 acres.

St. Anthony Medical Campus

11600 W. 2nd Dr.., Lakewood, CO 80228 720-321-0000; www.stanthonyhosp.org

St. Anthony Medical Campus includes OrthoColorado Hospital, St. Anthony Hospital, two walkway-connected medical office buildings and an 848-space parking garage. The campus is dedicated to providing extraordinary health care and offers advanced care with special expertise in neurosciences, level I trauma, /stroke, cardiovascular care and cancer. St. Anthony's also offers the latest in cardiovascular technology, the subcutaneous implantable defibrillator (S-ICD) for patients at risk of sudden cardiac arrest.

Swedish Medical Center

501 E. Hampden Ave., Englewood, 80113 866-7-SWEDISH; www.swedishhospital.com

Swedish Medical Center, part of HealthONE, is the Rocky Mountain Region's referral center for neurotrauma and is the region's first Joint Commission certified Comprehensive Stroke Center, a recognized leader in the most advanced stroke care. Swedish offers patients t quality care and advanced technologies and treatments in nearly every medical specialty. The medical center is an eight-time winner of the National Research Corporation Consumer Choice Award and a Top 100 Hospital recognized by Reuters. An acute care hospital with 368 licensed beds, Swedish has been a proud member of the community for more than 100 years. Annually, Swedish cares for more than 200,000 patients with a team of 2,000 dedicated employees, 500 volunteers and more than 1,300 physicians.

University of Colorado Hospital

12605 E. 16th Ave. , Aurora, CO 80045 303-372-0000; www.uch.edu

University of Colorado Hospital is located on the Anschutz Medical Campus in Aurora, Colorado, and is made up of different buildings. It is the Rocky Mountain region's only academic medical center. University of Colorado Hospital was one of the first 50 hospitals in the country to achieve magnet status for excellence in nursing services by the American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC). The hospital uses a team-based approach and provides a very broad range of services, from addictions treatment to cancer care to sports medicine. The University HealthSystem Consortium named UCH one of the top ten

highest performing academic hospitals in the US for four consecutive years.

SPECIALIZED FACILITIES

A.C.U.T.E. Medical Center

777 Bannock St., Denver, 80204 877-ACUTE-4-U; www.denverhealth.org

The Acute, Comprehensive, Urgent Treatment for Eating Disorders Medical Center (A.C.U.T.E.) at Denver Health serves individuals suffering from life-threatening anorexia or bulimia and associated medical complications. ACUTE patients benefit from the extensive support of a major medical hospital while receiving care from a team of experienced professionals that specializes in providing lifesaving eating disorder treatment and conducting revolutionary eating disorder research. A.C.U.T.E. is the only hospital program of its kind in the U.S. Center highlights include: one-on-one care with a multidisciplinary team of providers, daily dietary and therapeutic support, brand-new, private patient rooms, and in-room patient assistants available as needed 24 hours a day.

Advanced Pediatric Associates

2373 Central Park Blvd. #202 Denver, 80238; 303-699-6200 www.advancedpediatricassociates.com Locations also in Aurora, Centennial and Parker

For over 40 years, Advanced Pediatric Associates has provided primary care for infants, children and adolescents. The Associates are dedicated to providing excellent clinical care and forming strong relationships with the families they serve. APA has locations in Denver, Aurora, Centennial and Parker. Their comprehensive services are provided to address a wide range of patients' needs, including preventative medicine, acute and chronic illnesses, disabilities, developmental and behavioral issues, adolescent concerns, multiple births and prematurity.

Colorado Acute Long Term Hospital

1690 N. Meade Street, Denver, 80204 303-264-6900; www.lifecarehospitals.com/ hospital/colorado Located in the Sloan's Lake Medical Center, this hospital provides medical care for acute care patients requiring intensive medical, nursing, respiratory and therapy services. The facility was renovated in early 2008 to include private rooms for all patients, specialized bariatric rooms, a 10-bed intensive care unit, in-house radiology and CT scanner, in-house pharmacy and a procedure room. Colorado Acute Long Term Hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission and is Medicare certified.

Community Health Services (CHS)

777 Bannock St., Denver, 80204 303-436-6266; www.denverhealth.org/medicalservices/primary-care

Operated by Denver Health, Community Health Services is the second oldest and largest community health center program in the United States. CHS has a network of community health centers and schoolbased health centers located throughout Denver, providing convenient options available for everyone. Each medical center provides primary care services for men, women, and children of all ages, as well as pharmacy services. CHS also has locations that provide specialty care for obstetrics and gynecology, internal medicine, dermatology, and family planning. One out of every four Denver residents uses CHS.

Craig Hospital

3425 S Clarkson St., Englewood, 80113 303-789-8000; www.craighospital.com

Craig Hospital is a world-renowned rehabilitation hospital that exclusively specializes in the neuro-rehabilitation and research of patients with spinal cord injury (SCI) and traumatic brain injury (TBI). Craig is a not-for-profit, free-standing, national center of excellence that has treated more than 30,000 patients with SCI and TBI since 1956. U.S. and World Report have ranked Craig in the Top Ten Rehabilitation Hospitals in the nation for

25 consecutive years since the rankings began in 1990. Craig's goal is to maximize recovery, regain ability and nurture independence in all patients. The hospital is designated by the National Institute on Disability Rehabilitation and Research (NIDRR) as a model system center for both spinal cord injury and traumatic brain injury. Work on a four-year, \$90 million expansion project began in 2013.

Devereux Cleo Wallace

8405 Church Ranch Blvd. Westminster, 80021 800-456-2536; www.devereux.org

One of the oldest and largest non-profit providers of behavioral healthcare in the country, Devereux is considered a premier facility. The center specializes in treatment of psychiatric, emotional and behavioral problems in children and adolescents. Devereux primarily treats psychiatric emergencies in a locked unit atmosphere. Another option is partial hospitalization

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East West Health Centers

8200 E. Belleview Ave.. Ste. 280 East Tower Greenwood Village, 80111 303-694-5757; www.east-west-health.com

East West Health Centers combines Western and Eastern approaches to medicine. Services offered by the facility include chiropractic medicine, massage, acupuncture, herbal medicine, nutrition counseling, stress management, and women's health care. The practice focuses on patient health and well being, and long-term symptom relief.

The Eating Disorder Center of Denver

950 S. Cherry St., Ste. 1010, Denver 80246 866-771-0861; www.edcdenver.com

The Eating Disorder Center of Denver is the only facility of its kind in Colorado to use partial hospitalization while providing treatment. It uses an evidencebased model to empower individuals to overcome eating disorders. The center's team of multi-disciplinary treatment professionals help women and men patients overcome the full array of eating disorders, including: anorexia, bulimia, binge eating, and other eating disorders. Treatment is provided on an outpatient basis, seven days a week, 11 hours a day. Another treatment option is the center's evening intensive outpatient program, which happens three days a week, four hours a day. Outpatient services/aftercare is also available for patients who do not require more intensive treatment.

Hospice of Metro Denver (HMD)

501 S. Cherry St., Denver, 80246 303-321-2828; www.hospiceofmetrodenver.org

Colorado's leader in hospice and palliative care, Hospice of Metro Denver has served more than 60,000 patients and their families in its 35-year history. HMD is the largest hospice in the Rocky Mountain region, and

serves one out of every five hospice patients in Colorado, helping them regain a sense of control over their lives and preserve their dignity. HMD provides personalized, professional care from a highly skilled team of medical experts.

Kindred Hospital Denver

1920 High St., Denver, 80218 303-320-5871; www.kh-denver.com

Kindred Hospital is a long-term, acute care hospital in downtown Denver. The hospital is known throughout the region for its pulmonary outcomes and ventilator management. Kindred also provides excellent wound care, rehabilitation, brain injury, nutrition services and pain management.

Mental Health Center of Denver (MHCD)

4141 E. Dickenson Place, Denver, 80222 303-504-6500; www.mhcd.org

MHCD is known nationally as a leader in the mental health industry. Each year, the center serves thousands of individuals with psychiatric emergencies or mental health illnesses, as well as children of families at risk. MHCD provides outpatient services, psychiatric services, vocational rehabilitation, school-based services, emergency services, residential treatment, home-based crisis intervention, parent counseling, deaf counseling services and more.

National Jewish Health and St. Joseph Hospital

1375 E. 19th Avenue , Denver, 80218 303-837-7111; www.saintjosephdenver.org 303-388-4461; www.nationaljewishhealth.org

In June 2014, National Jewish Health and Saint Joseph Hospital signed a joint operating agreement that creates a new, jointly managed entity to deliver highly coordinated patient care in both inpatient and outpatient settings. A brand new, \$623 million state-of-the art facility—National Jewish Health and St. Joseph Hospital—will take both organizations into the future. Construction on the new hospital building (located across the street

from the former St. Joseph Hospital) was completed in December 2014. The new building will be smaller than the old St. Joseph's Hospital, but will be updated to enable medical staff to offer more complex care.

National Jewish Health Main Campus

1400 Jackson St., Denver, 80206 303-388-4461; www.nationaljewish.org

National Jewish Health has been the national leading respiratory health hospital for 115 years. Primarily an outpatient hospital, thousands of patients come from around the world to receive treatment and be studied at National Jewish Health. U.S. News & World Report continues to place it among the top facilities in its "America's Best Hospitals" edition. This location is its main campus.

New West Physicians

1707 Cole Blvd. Ste. 100, Golden, 80401 303-763-4900; www.nwphysicians.com

New West Physicians is a respected group of healthcare providers who practice from sixteen different locations in the Metro Denver area. The conveniently located offices offer a variety of medical services, including cardiac, family, sports, internal, and urgent care. A strong patient focus and expertise in patient care management help New West Physicians deliver the best care to its patients.

Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains

950 Broadway, Denver, 80203 303-321-PLAN; www.plannedparenthood.org/rocky-mountains

Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains provides affordable reproductive health care to patients in Colorado and several other Rocky Mountain states. Some of the services offered include: birth control, emergency contraception, annual exams, screening for breast and cervical cancer, pregnancy tests, testing and treatment for sexually transmittable diseases, HIV testing and referral, mid-life services,

prenatal care and abortion services. Each year more than 106,000 women, men and teens visit its 30 health centers throughout the Rocky Mountain region. Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains empowers individuals and families to make informed choices about their sexual and reproductive health by providing high quality health services, comprehensive sex education, and strategic advocacy.

Select Specialty Hospital

1719 E 19th Ave., Ste. 5B, Denver, 80218 303-563-3700; www.selectmedicalcorp.com

Select Specialty Hospital is a long-term acute care hospital that treats patients with serious, complex medical conditions. The hospital offers pulmonary care, wound care, and medical treatment with rehabilitation services, as well as services for medically complex conditions that require intensive therapy and nursing care. Other specialized services include oncology, pediatric care, burns, invasive monitoring, neurological, trauma, telemetry and dialysis.

Spalding Rehabilitation Hospital

900 Potomac St., Aurora, 80011 303-367-1166; www.spaldingrehab.com

For more than 45 years, Spalding has brought together specialists from many disciplines to help patients. The rehabilitation hospital specializes in treatment of conditions such: orthopedic injuries, brain injury, stroke, amputations and other neurological or trauma-related conditions. The 100-bed hospital assists patients in compensating deficits, adapting to a new way of life, and restoring function in order to allow patients to get back the most functional life possible. Each rehabilitation program is tailored to the individual patient's needs and can include either one or more types of therapy. Spalding works closely with the Brain Injury Alliance of Colorado. It also was one of the founders and continues to be an active supporter of

the Rocky Mountain Stroke Association, serving stroke patients and their families.

Stout Street Health Center

2100 Broadway, Denver, 80205 303-296-4996; www.coloradocoalition.org

The Stout Street Clinic is run by the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless. Since 1985, the clinic's has been delivering healthcare for the homeless in downtown Denver. In September 2014, the new Stout Street Health Center opened. This new development increases integrated health care access for up to 18,000 homeless individuals each year and provides supportive housing for 78 formerly homeless households. The 53,192-square-foot Stout Street Health Center replaced the former Stout Street Clinic, an aging structure that lacked adequate space to effectively meet the complex health care needs of an expanding homeless population. The Health Center introduces a unique model of integrated health

care targeted to the needs of homeless patients. It fully incorporates patient-centered, trauma-informed medical and mental health care, substance treatment services, dental and vision care, social services and supportive housing to more fully address the spectrum of problems homeless adults and children bring to their medical providers.

Veterans Affairs Medical Center

1055 Clermont St., Denver, 80220 303-399-8020; www.denver.va.gov

The Veterans Affairs Eastern Colorado Health Care System has a medical center in central Denver that is affiliated with the medical, pharmacy and nursing schools of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. Residency programs are maintained in internal medicine and surgery and their subspecialties, as well as psychiatry, neurology, physical medicine and rehabilitation, anesthesia, pathology, radiology and dentistry. A new \$800 million replacement facility is scheduled to open in 2016.

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Active Chiropractic	303-623-5337
Caring Hands Chiropractic	303-864-1285
East-West Health Centers	303-694-5757
Pillar Wellness & Rehab	720-974-0393
Well Beings Family Chiropractic	303-238-6500
DENTAL CARE	
Barotz Dental	303-595-4994
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Moving is a huge decision, whether it's across the country or even just across the state. Decisions about where and how to live your life are difficult ones. With this in mind, it is not surprising that many Denver metro region transplants choose to rent apartments or condos when they first move here.



The flexibility of renting gives newcomers the opportunity to get the lay of the land, settle into new jobs, meet neighbors and find their favorite breakfast spot before locking in a home of their own. Of course, for some people, renting continues to be an attractive option even after settling in. When you've found the perfect apartment, sometimes you love it so much you don't want to leave. Finding a place that truly feels like your home is challenging, but with a little bit of help and knowledge, transplants to the Denver metro region have some pretty good odds of doing just that.

THE APARTMENT MARKET IN METRO DENVER

The metro Denver area is seeing growth as people from throughout the United States are moving here to take advantage of excellent job opportunities, amazing recreational options and a robust housing market. A national Pew Survey in 2009 found Denver ranked the number one place where Americans from across the United States would like to live. And in 2013, Colorado ranked among the top 10 states for employment growth, with 42,000 new jobs added in metro Denver alone. Denver's employment growth rate is well above the national average. The three sectors of the economy that added the most jobs-professional and business services, education and health services and natural resources and construction—are all expected to continue to grow throughout 2015, likely attracting even more people to the region.

Denver newcomers will discover a wealth of rent and lease selections, with amenities and special features to meet the needs of every lifestyle. The seven-county metro area boasts nearly 300,000 apartment units at complexes across the area, including a number of new luxury apartments with every amenity imaginable.

In addition to apartments for rent, newcomers will find a variety of condominiums, town-houses, lofts, high-rises and single-family homes for rent or lease. Living spaces run the gamut, from furnished and unfurnished apartments, to efficiencies to units with three or more bedrooms. All are available

across the region. Amenities are common at many complexes, including: fitness centers, tennis courts, volleyball courts, basketball courts, video rental centers, spas, Jacuzzis, swimming pools, on-site laundry facilities, limited-access gates, lush landscaping, covered parking or garages, clubhouses, business centers and playgrounds.

AMENITIES TO MAKE YOU FEEL AT HOME

Most metro Denver apartment complexes come with several standard features, which almost always include stoves and refrigerators. Other features offered by rental companies may include basic cable service, dishwashers, microwaves, icemakers, washer/dryer connections, multiple telephone lines, high-speed Internet access, alarm systems, fireplaces, patios or balconies, extra storage space and architectural accents.

Higher-end properties may provide special amenities such as fitness classes, a convenience store, concierges, maid service, shuttle service, valet trash pickup and bay windows. Some apartment complexes distribute monthly newsletters to keep residents abreast of apartment news and host events such as holiday parties, breakfast service or contests to encourage a community environment and give residents an opportunity to get to know their neighbors. More space and luxury is usually found at condominiums and townhouses, which may be leased or purchased.

LOFT LIVING

Downtown Denver has plenty of lofts and high-rises. These homes can be purchased or leased and can offer a number of special amenities in addition to those offered at apartments. Amenities might include magnificent views, a variety of spacious floor plans, cafés, restaurants, concierges, maid and room service, game rooms, grocery or convenience stores, dry cleaners, heated pools and decks, day spas and covered parking. Exciting interior features may include hardwood floors, exposed architectural elements, ceilings up to 16 feet and large windows. Need more information? Please refer to our "Urban Living" article in this section.

Single-family homes are also available for rent in the Denver area, although they are less commonly offered than apartment units. These homes typically offer more privacy and space. Renters are usually expected to pay utilities and a security deposit equal to one month's rent. Make sure you understand the specific guidelines before you sign a lease. Local real estate agents are valuable resources for anyone who is considering leasing a home.

RENTING AND LEASING RESOURCES

Think about what you want and what kind of lifestyle you are seeking in your new home prior to beginning your search for an apartment or other rental home. For example, which type of housing best suits your lifestyle? Which area of metro Denver do you want to live in? What is your price range (stick to it!)? What amenities and features are most important to you? And what type of neighborhood do you want to live in?

Additionally, give some thought as to how many bedrooms and baths you want; proximity to job and major employment centers; amenities for children, including schools; any applicable pet policies; proximity to retail outlets, grocery stores and other conveniences; whether there are washer/dryer connections; and amenities such as fireplaces, fitness centers and covered parking.

Be clear about your priorities and key criteria before you start your search. It will save you valuable time (and possibly money) finding your new home.

HOT PLACES TO RENT IN METRO DENVER

Denver's housing market is thriving, with the average home value increasing substantially over the last few years. Newcomers to the region often choose to rent before buying a house. Renting in a new city is often preferable, as it is more flexible, easy, and affordable than buying a home in a city you have not been in for very long. Thankfully, there are renting options in the metro Denver area, ranging from single-family homes to hip condos, and everything in between. The first quarter of 2014 saw an estimated 17,539 new apartment units under construction,

and developers have proposed projects that would add an additional 16,657 units. Whatever you're looking for, you're sure to find it here, and the options will only get better in the near future.

Downtown Denver: Locating a home downtown provides residents with the chance to live in the center of it all. Downtown Denver includes neighborhoods like LoDo, the Golden Triangle and Uptown. Young professionals and recent retirees looking to downsize love the housing options in this part of town, which primarily include high-end condos and lofts. Residents pay a premium for the location, but it can be worth the extra cost. Right outside your front door is nightlife, amazing restaurants, culture and proximity to the office. Walking, biking and taking the bus, are easy options when you live downtown, so you might save money by driving less!

Lower Highlands: "LoHi," one of the hippest and fastest growing parts of Denver, is filled with young professionals,

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urban singles, and families just starting out. Located close to downtown, a pedestrian bridge connects the neighborhood to lower downtown. But the area is also removed enough to feel like a real neighborhood, with tree-lined streets and historic singlefamily homes. An ever-growing mix of modern condos and some of Denver's most exciting new restaurants, breweries, art galleries, and independent shops make LoHi one of the most exciting places to live in Denver.

Englewood: Englewood is a well-kept secret among native Denverites, who love it for its charming historic downtown that is rapidly being revitalized. The Arapahoe County town boasts 124 acres of parkland, the highest density of jobs and businesses per square mile in Colorado and excellent schools. You'll find historic single-family homes from the post-war era here. Although the majority of homes are owner-occupied, you'll find some rentals.

Belmar: Located 10 minutes from downtown Denver and a short drive to Summit County ski slopes, Belmar is an innovative new residential and commercial development in Lakewood. It offers a variety of housing options, including one-bedroom loft-style flats, live/work units, three-story walk-ups and everything in between. Belmar was designed to be pedestrian friendly:

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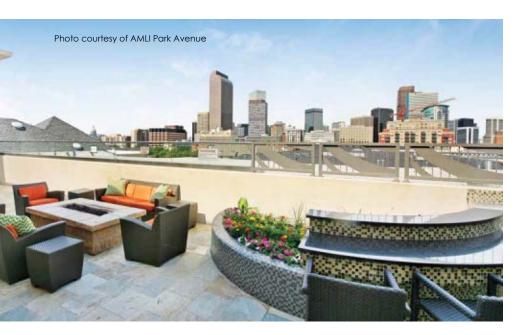
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everything is walking distance for residents, from Whole Foods to movie theaters and an ice skating rink in winter. Belmar is a wonderful option for people with pets: it welcomes your furry friends, too!

Thornton: Thornton is prized for its location, with easy access to both Boulder and downtown. The area contains abundant rental housing with plenty of affordable family-friendly units. Its affordability and convenient location makes it an ideal place for young families just starting out. This section of Adams County also boasts every major national retailer you could think of and many employment opportunities.

Boulder: World-famous for its history of liberal politics, laid-back vibe and sporty lifestyle, Boulder continues to attract those who appreciate city amenities in close proximity to countless outdoor recreational Numerous employment opportunities. opportunities present themselves at the University of Colorado, as well as at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR). Additionally, the town boasts a booming start-up industry. These industries attract a steady influx of engaged and inspired intellects from around the country. The city's pedestrian-only Pearl Street Mall offers dozens of unique shopping, dining and cultural opportunities. Rental opportunities are guaranteed by the presence of the large University of Colorado.

SouthGlenn: This peaceful suburb of Arapahoe County has beautiful parks and a high-ranking public school system. South-Glenn's proximity to downtown Denver and the Denver Tech Center are also selling points. In recent years, the city transformed a dated mall into a hip "new urban" lifestyle destination, making SouthGlenn a community with outstanding shopping, dining, living and working experiences. Renters can choose from sophisticated one, two, and three-bedroom apartments with luxurious high-end finishes are located within walking distance to everything you need.

Broomfield: Broomfield has begun to come into its own in recent years, rejecting its previous identity as Boulder's "overflow" community. In the '90s, the tech industry boomed here, and it continues to provide employment opportunities at companies like Level 3 Communications and Oracle. FlatIron Crossing Mall draws shoppers from all over the region, as well as serving as a community anchor. Numerous housing options present themselves here, from upscale apartments to more affordable choices. The Interlocken Business Park area offers extensive corporate housing that accommodates business travelers looking for short-term rentals.

FINDING AN APARTMENT

How do you find the perfect place to live in metro Denver? craigslist and padmapper are popular here, as they are in other parts of the country. If you already live in Denver, you could also drive around the part of town you think you might want to live in and try to find "for rent" signs. But if you don't live anywhere nearby, finding a great Denver apartment can be more difficult.

Lots of things can complicate an apartment hunt, like financial constraints or having pets. Fortunately, metro Denver tends to be very pet friendly. Denver has dozens of dog parks, where you can let your furry friend run free and even socialize with their own species. However, not every landlord is understanding about tenants with pets. Owning a pet often means more liability for a landlord, so some choose to avoid problems simply by not allowing them. Overall, though, many buildings in the Denver area allow pets. Sometimes you'll encounter restrictions on species, size and breed. It isn't uncommon for landlords in Denver to ask for a pet deposit that you pay when you move in. If your pet does not cause damage to the apartment, you are entitled to receive the deposit when you move out. "Pet rent" is also increasingly common, which requires that pet owners pay an extra fee with rent each month. If you come across an apartment you love that does not allow pets, offer to get pet liability insurance. The landlord may change his or her mind.

INSURANCE + TENANT RIGHTS

Although finding an apartment in the metro region is sometimes difficult, actually securing a place once you find something you want can be even more difficult! Denver has had a tight rental market for several years now, with demand outpacing availability of units. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find an affordable unit in a desirable part of town (especially if you have pets). Competition among renters is high, and prices continue to rise. When you've found the perfect apartment, you'll want to increase your changes of securing it before someone else beats you to it! It can

be a good idea to bring all of the information you need to fill out an application on site, as well as a security deposit check to put down if you decide you really want a unit. Be advised that if you try to haggle over prices, you might be less than successful. Make sure to understand the area's housing regulations, renter's insurance options and your rights as a tenant-before your hunt for the perfect apartment even starts.

Renter's Insurance: The state of Colorado encourages (but does not require) tenants to buy renter's insurance to protect their personal belongings against losses caused by fire, theft or vandalism. The cost varies depending on the value of your personal possessions, but is relatively low. Compare rates before you commit to buying a specific type of insurance. Create a list of what you own and each item's value. You'll be thankful you bought renter's insurance if the unthinkable happens and you are faced with loss of your possessions. This is especially important in apartment complexes, where

events like fires or floods are often caused by people in neighboring units but may affect your home.

Tenant Rights in Colorado: All renters in Colorado have certain rights as a tenant, designed to protect you from unfair actions by your landlord. The Federal Fair Housing Act protects against discrimination in the areas of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, religion and familial status. State law prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation.

If your landlord fails to make important repairs, like a broken heater, Colorado law allows tenants to withhold rent. Colorado laws also regulate the ability of your landlord to raise rent and factors such as how long they have to return your security deposit after you move out (usually 60 days).

The best way to make sure your tenant rights are being protected is to make sure you understand those rights and ask potential landlords a lot of questions. It's essential you do this before moving in or signing a lease. It might seem tempting to skip over the small print of a lease when the unit looks perfect at first—but don't. Read the lease carefully for any clauses that might cause concern, such as the landlord's ability to enter your apartment, evictions, or landlord's lien (a landlord's right to seize some of your property as collateral until you pay back rent). It's also important to make sure you understand any renter's insurance requirements or additional pet owner responsibilities if you have or want a pet. Check to see if your city or county has its own tenant rights laws as well—oftentimes, they do.

Moving to metro Denver and renting an apartment is exciting. But it can also be a stressful time, as you confront multiple changes in your life. It's essential to stay calm and make sure that you know the details of any living arrangement you find yourself agreeing to. Keeping all that in mind, don't forget the most important thing-enjoy your new home in the Rocky Mountain region!

5 TENANTITES What you should know

- 1. Be prepared. If certain rental properties are in high demand and are selective in renting or leasing to applicants, you will gain a competitive edge by having the following information with you: a completed rental application; written references from landlords, employers, friends and/or colleagues; and a current copy of your credit report.
- 2. Purchase renters' insurance to cover your valuables. Your landlord's insurance policy will not cover your losses.
- 3. Carefully review all the important conditions of the tenancy before you sign on the dotted line. Your lease or rental agreement may contain a provision that you find unacceptable, such as restrictions on guests or pets, design alterations or running a home business.
- 4. To avoid misunderstandings, keep copies of any correspondence with the landlord and follow up any oral agreements with a letter, outlining your understanding. For example, if you ask your landlord to make repairs, put your request in writing and keep a copy for yourself. If he or she agrees orally, send a letter confirming this fact.
- 5. Learn whether the building and neighborhood you are considering are safe. Get copies of any state or local laws that require safety devices such as deadbolts and window locks; check out the property's vulnerability to intrusion by a criminal, and learn whether criminal incidents have already occurred.









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HOUSING & NEIGHBORHOODS

Recent arrivals to Denver enjoy the city's diverse neighborhoods and eclectic architectural home styles.

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finding a home in metro denver urban, downtown living master planned communities map counties, cities, neighborhoods mortgages + finances The metro area includes seven counties across approximately 4,500 square miles and is home to a distinctive mix of cities, towns and unincorporated communities and a balance of natural and cultural amenities.

The beauty of the Rocky Mountains provides a stunning backdrop and setting for recreational activities for residents across the entire metro Denver region. Denver's abundance of natural beauty makes the people who live here happier—which might

explain why the region has steadily grown in popularity over the past few decades. Along with the boost in population has come increased value in the area's real estate.

In fact, the median sale price of a single family home in the metro Denver area was \$255,000 in 2013, according to Metrolist - a figure on par with the metro areas of similar size and population. The medium sale price of a home in the Denver metro in 2016 was \$487,974 proving that homes here increase

in value and can provide substantial return over time. Buying a house in the metro Denver region is truly an investment in the future. And don't worry—there are still plenty of more affordable homes in the area for younger families that are just starting out. Homeowners in Colorado can benefit from unique tax credits, and homeowners can deduct both mortgage interest and property tax.

MOUNTAIN COMMUNITIES AND MUCH MORE...

Metro Denver's housing market has been strong for several years, with good levels of appreciation. 2013 saw low levels of inventory on the market, perhaps one byproduct of the region's increased popularity. Fortunately, the market has started to balance out more in 2014, with more homes on the market than previously. The housing stock includes an excellent mix of both executive and entry-level housing throughout the metro area. The region offers some of the best opportunities for making a return on real estate investment in the country.

The metro region's housing options are not limited to single-family homes. The Denver metro area's housing options range from urban lofts and downtown high-rise buildings to horse properties and rural acreage. There is a Denver-area property suitable for any lifestyle: it all depends on your unique preferences for your new home, as well as your priority amenities.

One example is Jefferson County. Located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, Jeffco offers several mountain communities, including Evergreen, Morrison, Conifer, Aspen Park, Kittredge and Bergen Park. The charming mountain town of Evergreen, located just 30 miles west of Denver, is at about 7,500 feet elevation and encompasses about 130 square miles of pine and aspenladen hills. It's close enough to Denver that many people commute daily. Evergreen sprawls from the 14,260- foot Mount Evans on the west, to the edge of the high plains on the east, Conifer and Aspen Park on the south, and Genesee and Lookout Mountain on the north. Many Evergreen residents

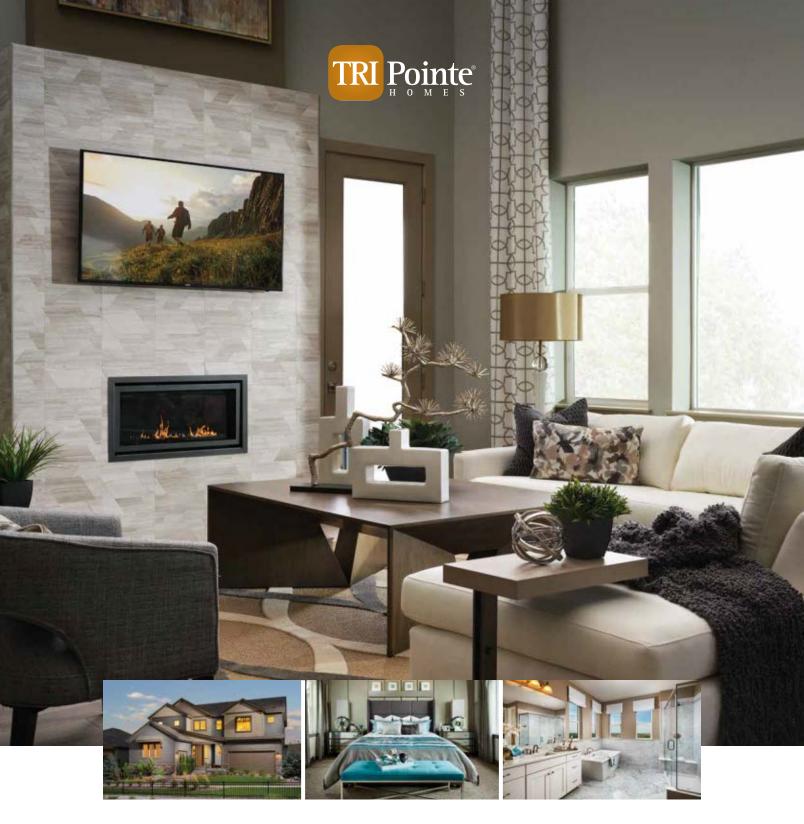
REMODELING A NEW HOME

Where should you begin?

One of the most difficult hurdles when remodeling your home is either choosing between hiring the right professionals for the project or deciding to do it yourself. Knudson Gloss Architects in Boulder offers the following planning steps and general rules of thumb when embarking on a remodeling project:

- Do a financial review. Consult your banker, a real estate professional and/or a financial planner. Consider your goals, and decide on a realistic budget for the project.
- Interview professionals to create your project team. You will initially need an architect to design and coordinate building restrictions and codes, and a builder to review budgets, prepare cost projections and schedules.
- Make sure you have an extensive site survey done, mapping existing site conditions such as the home's location, utilities and vegetation.
- 4. Other professionals you may need include a structural engineer, kitchen designer, interior designer and landscape designer. Once you've assembled a team, review goals and budgets. Inventory the existing home and property, and develop a program with your builder and architect.

From these discussions and the design process, you'll have a plan of action – and you'll be well on your way to a new home.



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choose to live here to take advantage of numerous recreational activities.

Another enviably located mountain town is Morrison. The small town is located along U.S. 285 and has only about 500 residents. Tourism is the town's major industry. Visitors stop by on their way back from Red Rocks to enjoy its restaurants, outdoor recreation and rock concerts. Nearby attractions include Bandimere Speedway, a multi-use speedway, and Dinosaur Ridge, a world-renowned outdoor paleontology museum.

Another scenic mountain community is the City of Boulder in Boulder County, located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Boulder is sometimes humorously described as "the city nestled between the mountains and reality." Boulder's elevation reaches 5,430 feet and has acres of vast open space for residents to play in. Its location, 35 miles northwest of downtown Denver, makes it a good place for business but with outdoor amenities Coloradans love. Boulder is one of Colorado's centers of commerce, education, research and recreation, and home to the University of Colorado. The pedestrian-only Pearl Street Mall features sidewalk cafes, galleries, boutiques and street performers, attracting visitors and locals alike.

Another enjoyable mountain town is Nederland, located 17 miles west and an impressive 3,000 feet above Boulder. It is the largest town along the Peak-to-Peak Scenic Byway that runs more than 55 miles from Black Hawk/Central City to Estes Park—one of the most scenic drives in the state, and perhaps the country. Those who take

the route will pass ghost towns, the Golden Gate Canyon State Park, the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area, Longs Peak (14,255 feet) and Rocky Mountain National Park. Nederland residents are also lucky enough to be able to cross-country ski or snowshoe in the backcountry—or ski and snowboard at nearby Eldora Mountain Resort.

AFFORDABLE AND AVAILABLE HOUSING

New housing options are plentiful in metro Denver, from executive housing to entrylevel homes. If you are willing to look, you'll likely find what you're looking for in the metro Denver region. Many Denver area employers have programs to assist their employees with the home buying process. You might also ask if your employer provides any home buying assistance as part of a relocation package. A number of community organizations in the metro Denver region also provide assistance, from help with down payments to community advocacy programs to increase the availability of affordably priced homes. For example, the Home Ownership Transformation (HOT) Initiative provides counseling and access to low down-payment mortgages.

DESIGNING YOUR OWN DENVER CUSTOM HOME

Another possibility is building your own custom home—but where to start? Most people today start by doing research on the Internet. The Home Builders Association of Metro Denver (www.hbadenver.com) is an excellent local resource. After you conduct your initial research, take a field trip to some possible build sites, and call a realtor who specializes in the sale of new homes.



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It's essential to go into the process with the understanding that building a custom home is much different than buying or selling an existing home. It's certainly a process, so plan to browse a wide variety of homes, styles, locations, and price ranges until you find one that's a comfortable fit. And perhaps most importantly, remember to have patience throughout the process.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember is to ask a lot of questions. Does the building fee include access to an interior designer? Can you meet with the builders' architect or make custom changes to existing plans? Does the builder reuse plans, or does the company build one-ofa-kind homes? Have previous customers been happy with their homes? Make a list of questions and make sure you get them answered; take notes. Visit interior design centers, browse through magazines and home sites on the web, and collect ideas and begin the adventure of a lifetime. Remember that in the end, the work is worth it when you are able to wake up in a home that is all your own, designed and built specifically for you and your needs.

REMODELING IN DENVER

Denver is experiencing shift in population growth to the urban core of metropolitan areas, much in the same way that other cities across the country have experienced this phenomenon. People are increasingly seeing the appeal of living near a major metropolitan area, in order to take advantage of cultural amenities and other benefits of living in an urban area. That doesn't mean that the metro region has been completely built out, however. Quite the contrary; Denver has many available infill lots—those in a developed area that are vacant or available for reuse-including the Lowry and Stapleton communities near downtown Denver, and they have proven ripe for redevelopment.



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The Lowry development located near downtown Denver is a former Air Force base and has since been successfully developed into a community with residences, businesses, recreation, and educational facilities. Another new master-planned community is Stapleton, the former site of the Stapleton Airport.

Large redeveloped areas are not the only Denver communities experiencing revitalization. There are diverse communities throughout the seven-county metro area that are also experiencing revitalization with homeowners taking advantage of all the amenities that an established development offers and rebuilding or remodeling their homes. Communities undergoing this process include Cherry Hills, Hilltop, the area around the parkway systems of Denver, and many other metro communities— especially older neighborhoods.

PROTECTING YOUR INVESTMENT: DENVER HOUSING SERVICES

It's essential that you consider what types of home service companies you'll need upon relocation to a new neighborhood or community. Services that newcomers might need include home insurance, warranties, pre-purchase or moving services, home maintenance, and security—just to name a few.

HOME INSURANCE AND WARRANTIES

To effectively protect your property, you should get homeowners insurance or a home warranty. In fact, mortgage lenders require homeowners insurance to protect both your interests and theirs. Various homeowners insurance policies exist that can be tailored to meet the requirements of your mortgage lender and your own personal needs.

Most insurance companies provide policies that cover burglaries, vandalism or destruction by fire. You might also consider liability and guest medical protection. This would help pay for medical expenses if a neighbor is injured in your home.

Other types of insurance policies in addition to home insurance are usually available, such as special discounts if home, life and auto insurance are all covered through one company. Independent insurance companies are also an option.

PRE-PURCHASE AND MOVING SERVICES

Finding, buying and then moving into a new home can be complicated. Before you make an offer on a house, you should obtain the services of a licensed home inspector and an appraiser. Inspectors will examine your future home and make note of any necessary repairs, potentially saving you thousands of dollars in unexpected expenses down the road.

No one wants to buy a house that requires extensive repairs that were not obvious during the buying process. Lenders require an appraisal of the home before they will approve a loan. Again, this is to protect their interests as well as yours. Licensed appraisal companies make sure that the value of the home corresponds to the amount being paid.

Once your loan has been approved and you have closed on your new home, you're ready to move in! You might want help moving in. If so, the American Moving and Storage Association (AMSA) is a good resource when you're looking for a mover. AMSA provides tips, guidelines and certified professional movers for performing quality moves. Make sure you understand all charges before signing a contract. For more information, visit www.moving.org.

HOME MAINTENANCE AND SECURITY

A number of services are available to help you maintain and protect your home, from home security and floor repair to carpet cleaning and housekeeping. Home security services and equipment are helpful for your own peace of mind and for protecting your home and family. Local companies offer locally monitored call centers and professionals who can give a fast, appropriate response.

For floor refinishing or repair, metro Denver has a number of reputable businesses including some floor installation companies that may offer floor repair services. A variety of other home services, such as carpet cleaning, maid service, swimming pool installation, pest control and home repair, are available throughout the metro Denver area. Check the local telephone directory for listings.

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The Home Builders Association (HBA) of Metro Denver contributed to this article, and the organization is an excellent source of information for residents on buying, building or remodeling a home. For more information, visit www.hbadenver.com.

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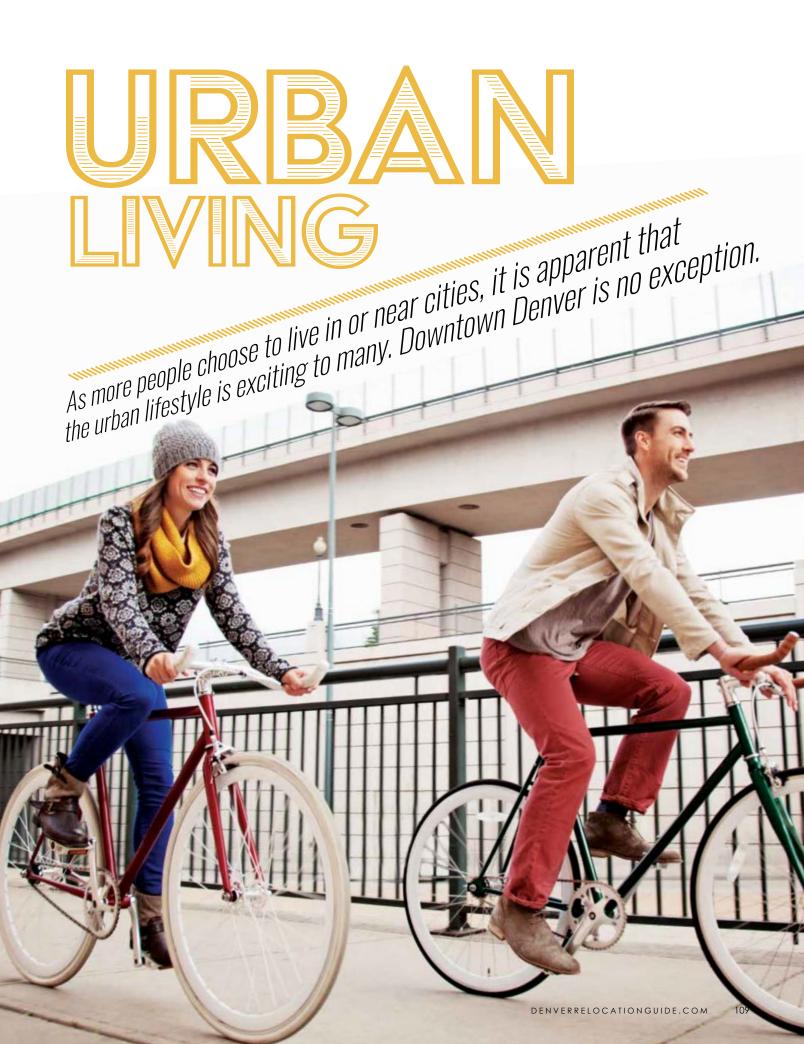
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A SAMPLING OF DENVER'S URBAN NEIGHBORHOODS

Denver's diverse urban neighborhoods run the gamut from renovated historic commercial buildings that have been converted into lofts to homes on quaint tree-lined streets just minutes from downtown's skyscrapers. The following provides an introduction to some key neighborhoods, as well as areas for experiencing new activities unique to the urban lifestyle.

Highlands: The Highlands neighborhood overlooks downtown from its site on the northwest side of Interstate 25. The area boasts an eclectic arrangement of row houses, post-WWII era homes and

Victorian mansions, as well as a culturally diverse community. Highlands is known for being a family-friendly community, and in recent years young families have flocked to the area, fixing up old homes and seeing property values soar beyond the imaginations of residents who historically lived in the area. Highlands is conveniently located very close to downtown (a pedestrian bridge provides access to LoDo) but maintains a feeling of being separate from the hustle and bustle. The Highlands Square shopping area includes a variety of unique local boutiques and restaurants. Revitalization in recent years has brought an influx of fun festivals to the area, including the 32nd Avenue Farmers Market and Taste of the Highlands.

Riverfront: The Riverfront neighborhood has quickly become a favorite destination for those seeking the excitement of urban living. Much of the area was previously occupied by industrial space such as rail yards and warehouses, which has been redeveloped into living space over the last few decades. The Riverfront area contains numerous prominent landmarks

including Elitch Gardens Theme Park, the Downtown Aquarium, the Pepsi Center arena, the Children's Museum of Denver, and Commons Park. Riverfront is a highly sought-after new urban area just minutes from downtown Denver.

LoDo - Lower Downtown: LoDo, or Lower Downtown, is the oldest part of Denver. It's actually the place where General William Larimer founded the city in 1858. In the 1980s, LoDo's old warehouses and factories experienced the beginning of a wave of revitalization, after decades of neglect. Revitalization efforts made sure to maintain the district's historic charm, and the area is now one of Denver's best known. LoDo is famous for its art galleries, restaurants, nightclubs, jazz parlors and specialty retail stores. Attractions in LoDo include Commons Park in the Central Platte Valley, the Cherry Creek bike path, the 16th Street Mall, Coors Field (home of the Colorado Rockies) and the country's largest brewpub, Wynkoop Brewing Company. The Tattered Cover, one of the biggest and oldest independent bookstores in the country, is also located in this part of town.

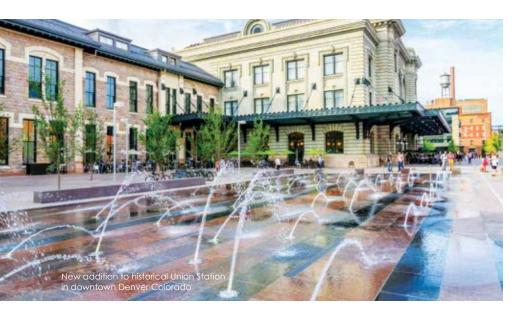
Ballpark: Downtown Denver's historic Ballpark District sits north of LoDo and contains numerous shops, bars, fine art galleries and more. The district's charm lies in its well-preserved historic structures and architecture. Residents and visitors travel to the area to attend the area's open-air markets, including the Ballpark Market and Larimer Street Market, which feature arts and crafts, fresh produce, specialty foods, live entertainment, fun for the family and more.

Central Business District: Denver's Central Business District has seen extensive redevelopment for decades now, including many residential redevelopments such as the Bank and Boston Lofts, Denver Dry Lofts and the Chamber Apartments. Apartment complexes in the area include Denver Place Apartments,

Larimer Place and Barclay Tower. Residents in the Central Business District need only step outside to be right in the middle of downtown's amenities, such as the 16th Street Mall with its movie theater and all of its many shops, restaurants, galleries, nightclub venues and boutiques. This is classic urban living!

Uptown: Uptown is an established yet still up-and-coming neighborhood that provides a slower pace of life and a real neighborhood feel. The selection of excellent restaurants in the area is unprecedented: the diverse culinary options along 17th Avenue have led to its nickname, "Restaurant Row." Some of Denver's most popular restaurants, including Steuben's, the Avenue Grill and Park & Co. The neighborhood also offers amenities such as many of Denver's best hospitals, fabulous shopping choices, and a combination of historic mansions and new condo and loft projects. The area is located just east of downtown, close enough to be in walking distance, but far enough removed to feel like a real neighborhood.





Golden Triangle: Known as Denver's Museum District, the Golden Triangle is an artistically inspired region just south of downtown. Area attractions include the Denver Art Museum, the Central Denver Public Library, the History Colorado Center, the Clyfford Still Museum, the Byers-Evans House Museum and more. Most residential units in this area are condos and lofts. Residents enjoy the downtown location while also having access to amenities such as a neighborhood association, the free "Art Bus" to various art gallery openings and more. Recent years have seen this neighborhood's growth skyrocket, thanks to development initiatives that include the beautification of streets, greenery additions and overall ambience. This neighborhood will likely become even more desirable in future years.

Capitol Hill: Capitol Hill is known as one of downtown's most eclectic and historic neighborhoods. Vibrant urban living has been the norm in this neighborhood for many decades, even before the other parts of downtown Denver had started revitalizing. It's dotted with historic mansions that have either remained as singlefamily houses or have been converted into apartments. Wealth residents at the turn of the 20th century include famous Titanic survivor Molly Brown, whose house on Pennsylvania Street is open for tours. Among the classic mansions you'll find modern high-rises and lofts, as well as later-built smaller homes and apartment complexes. Colorado's State Capitol building stands on the literal hill this district is named after. Other landmarks include the Fillmore Auditorium, beautiful Cheesman Park, the Bluebird Theatre, and small boutiques, bars and restaurants on 13th Avenue. This segment of downtown is one of Denver's most densely populated.

Cherry Creek: One of Denver's most upscale residential neighborhoods, Cherry Creek North also contains galleries, shops, boutiques, restaurants and more around Fillmore Plaza, where residents can participate in community events such as Films on Fillmore and the Cherry Creek Arts Festival. Cherry Creek South is dotted with luxury condominiums and townhomes, as well as a bevy of parks and greenways. Cherry Creek Shopping Center provides a wide array of exclusive shops, from major retailers to small boutiques and is one of the most popular tourist attractions in Denver, as well as being popular with residents.

Stapleton: This "new urban" development located on the site of Denver's old Stapleton Airport brings distinctive home options together with a neighborhood feel in an overall vision of sustainability. The neighborhood has garnered worldwide attention in recent years, because it's an environment in which homes and all amenities, including many parks and plenty of open space, combine to create a classic and sustainable neighborhood. Stapleton has the feel of a small-town community in the heart of an urban center.

Denver Tech Center: Located in the corporate complex off of Interstate 25, south of Denver, the Denver Tech Center (DTC) is an "urban village." The DTC is home to many big businesses that employ thousands of workers from throughout the Front Range. But the office buildings don't detract from its own unique community environment and atmosphere—if nothing else, it adds a special flavor to the area. DTC offers access to beautiful buildings, multiple housing options and a variety of nearby restaurants, entertainment venues and shops.

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Candelas in Arvada, CO is set along the foothills of the Rockies, enveloped by acres of rolling open space, trailheads, and a wildlife refuge. Homeowners enjoy private access to a fitness center,

swimming pool, and five surrounding parks featuring canyons, lakes, and wildlife. This naturally breathtaking community is close to shops, restaurants and is just a short drive to Golden, Boulder, and Denver. Prices begin in the \$400s.

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Avion at Denver Connection in Denver, CO is located in a prime location between Downtown Denver and DIA connecting the world with the city. Residents will have the opportunity to enjoy an active Colorado lifestyle with 40 acres of parks and amenities, all-encompassing a 10-acre city park, dog park, and "community hub" for entertainment and socializing. Another highlight of this community is the traditional and contemporary homes and townhomes starting in the mid \$200s.

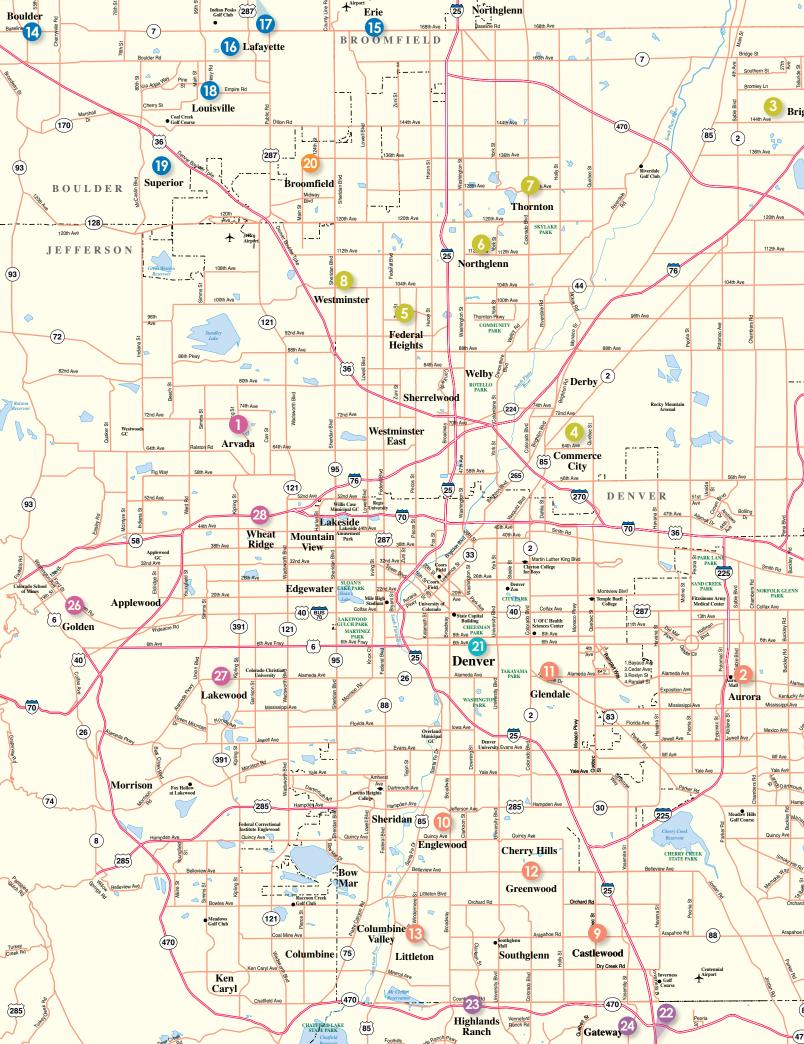
Southshore located in Southeast Aurora, CO is a unique water-inspired community that exceeds expectations in every way. Experience the magnificent Lakehouse that serves as proud sentinel over

everyday life here with its salt water pool, fitness center, kitchen, child care center and outdoor fire pit. Take an evening sail on the adjacent Aurora Reservoir or paddle boat on private Senac Lake. Take advantage of guaranteed entry into Cherry Creek Schools, some of the most highly rated in the country, and easy access to both DIA and the Tech Center. Prices here begin in the mid \$300s.

The Lakes at Centerra in Loveland, CO is a community where career, family, and sustainable living blend and thrive. Located just minutes away The Promenade Shops at Centerra and The Lake Club Recreation Center, which has an outdoor pool and boat dock on Houts Reservoir, the neighborhood is nestled between two large community parks, seven neighborhood parks and a trail system that weaves through a naturally beautiful corridor. Here you'll find the High Plains Environmental Center, and the brand new High Plains STEM School for pre-k through eighth grades. Prices start in the high \$300s.

West Village located in Timnath, CO on the southeastern edge of Fort Collins, ranked #2 for 'Best Small Towns' by Money Magazine. The community offers families the opportunity to connect and experience a vibrant lifestyle and the great outdoors. Homeowners will enjoy a swimming pool and recreational amenities, surrounding open space, great natural amenities, and exceptional schools, including the highly acclaimed Bethke Elementary School with its core knowledge curriculum. Prices here start in the high \$300s.

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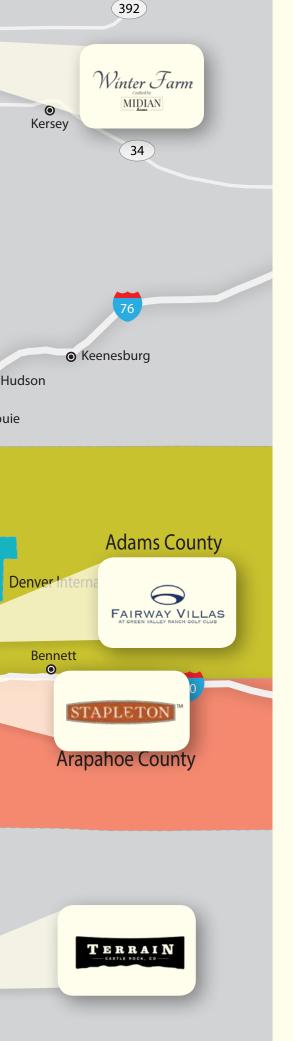


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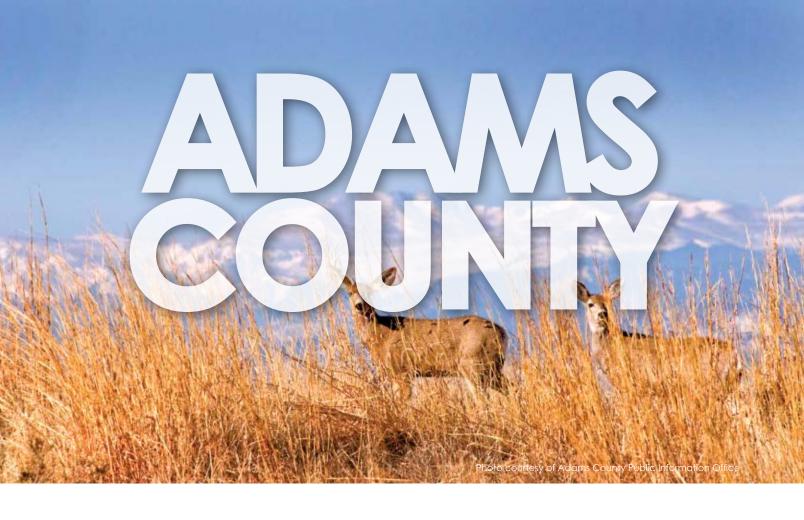
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Adams County is a mix of older established towns, new master-planned communities and rural farmsteads. In the county's boundaries are Denver International Airport; Riverside, the region's pioneer cemetery; and the Rocky Mountain Arsenal Wildlife Refuge. Major cities in the county include Aurora, Brighton, Commerce City, Thornton and Westminster. Industries in Adams County include agriculture, heavy industry, transportation, and technology companies.

Note: Some cities are located in multiple counties. For information on Arvada and/or Westminster, see Jefferson County. For information on Aurora, see Arapahoe County.

Brighton

City of Brighton: 303-665-2000 www.brightonco.gov

Brighton Chamber of Commerce: 303-659-0223 www.brightonchamber.com

Brighton is located on the edge of the eastern plains, 20 miles northeast of downtown Denver. The town features a small town atmosphere and a rich history, with diverse neighborhoods, including new home developments and established homes with large acreage. It is also the home of Platte Valley Medical Center and the county seat of Adams County. Brighton is a great place to enjoy all kinds of recreation, with more than 20 community and neighborhood parks and sports complexes,

four trail systems, open space properties and a 55,000-square-foot recreation center.

Commerce City

City of Commerce City: 303-289-3600 www.c3gov.com

Metro North Chamber of Commerce: 303-228-1000 www.brightonchamber.com

The state's fourth-fastest growing community, Commerce City prizes its historic values of community, industry, agriculture, and family. The city covers 41 square miles and is expected to grow to a 64-square-mile area during the next 20 years. In the last decade, the city's population has more











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Thornton

City of Thornton: 303-538-7575 www.cityofthornton.net

Metro North Chamber of Commerce: 303-228-1000 www.brightonchamber.com Thornton is closer to the Denver International Airport than any other community in the metro area. Residents have beautiful, breathtaking views and easy access to the more than 25 major resort areas found in the nearby Rocky Mountains for skiing, hiking, rafting and camping. Thornton has a rich collection of public parks, including athletic fields and courts, swimming pools, recreation centers and gymnasiums. The city also enjoys the cultural amenities and educational opportunities offered in nearby Denver.

Northglenn

City of Northglenn: 303-451-8326 www.northglenn.org

Metro North Chamber of Commerce: 303-228-1000 www.brightonchamber.com The nearly 36,000 residents of Northglenn enjoy small neighborhoods with accessible schools, convenient shopping centers, parks, lakes, open spaces and outdoor recreation facilities. Northglenn has a distinctive sense of community; many of the original residents who lived in Northglenn when it incorporated in 1969 still live here. The community is connected by the well-planned Greenway Trail System. The 28 miles of off-street walking and biking paths connect with larger trail systems that lead throughout the Denver metro area. Northglenn is only 15 minutes north of downtown Denver. Northglenn has been named Tree City USA 11 times.



Federal Heights

City of Federal Heights: 303-428-3526 www.fedheights.org

Metro North Chamber of Commerce: 303-228-1000 www.brightonchamber.com

The City of Federal Heights is located roughly 12 miles northwest of downtown Denver. Federal Heights was incorporated in 1940, encompasses 1.78 square miles, and is home to more than 12,000 residents. The City is also home to Water World, one of the largest water parks in the country, and is part of the Hyland Hills Recreational District.

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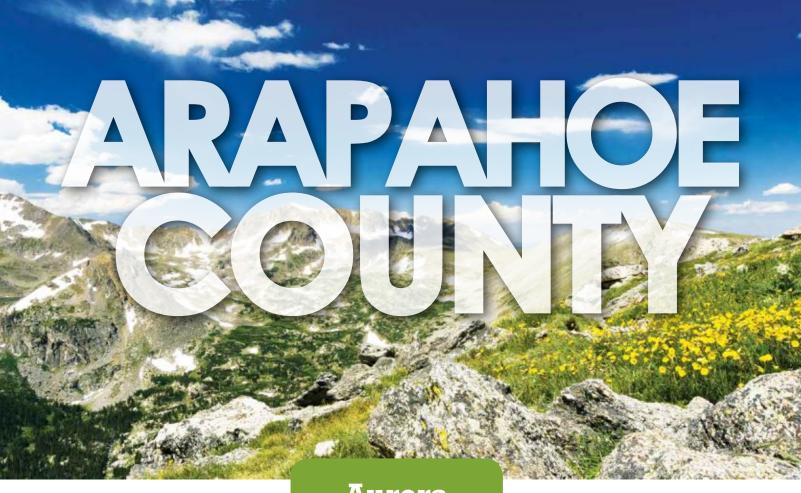
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Named for the Arapaho Native American tribe in 1861, Arapahoe County is experiencing major growth. This eastern Denver county has a variety of homes that range from moderately priced starter dwellings to upscale, executive retreats. The southern part of this county contains two of the most affluent neighborhoods in the metro area: Cherry Hills Village and Greenwood Village. The county's residents are lovers of the outdoors, which is reflected by the county's 80 parks, five public golf courses and the Aurora and Cherry Creek reservoirs.

Aurora

City of Aurora: 303-739-7000

Aurora Chamber of Commerce: 303-344-1500

Colorado's third-largest city is spread across three counties-Arapahoe, Adams and Douglas—with approximately 85 percent of its residents in Arapahoe County. Aurora's population is diverse, and its housing options reflect this, with new developments across the city. Aurora residents enjoy a variety of recreational activities, including boating, sailing, fishing, swimming, bicycling and picnicking at three public reservoirs. The city also boasts 80 parks, seven public golf courses, seven outdoor and three indoor swimming pools, plus many other recreational facilities. Community College of Aurora and Pickens Technical College provide educational and training

opportunities. Additionally, the former Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora has been transformed into an academic health campus for the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and the new Children's Hospital.

Centennial

City of Centennial: 303-325-8000 www.centennialco.gov

South Metro Denver Chamber of Commerce: 303-795-0142 www.bestchamber.com

Located in the south metro Denver area, the City of Centennial, Colorado, is home to 103,743 residents. As one of the safest cities in Colorado, Centennial has

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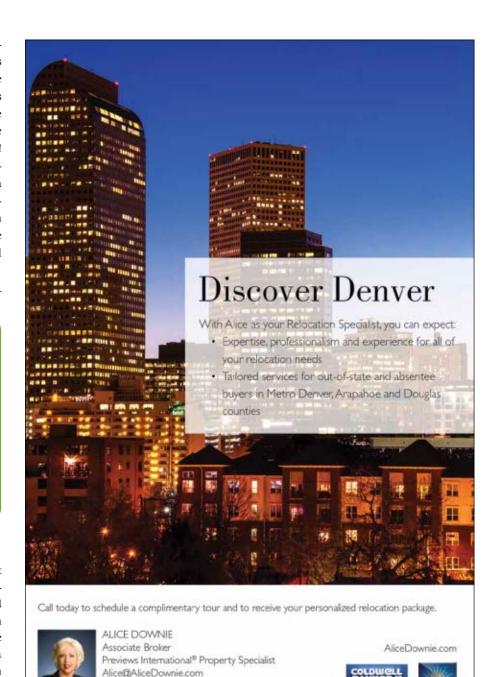
something for everyone, offering open-space, distinctive recreational activities and advanced business opportunities. The award winning Littleton Public Schools and Cherry Creek School District are the top school districts in the state and serve the residents of Centennial. In 2014, *USA Today* and *Money* magazine ranked Centennial among the "Best Places to Live" in America. The city is known as an innovative leader in successfully using both public and private partnerships to provide high quality and cost effective municipal services to our community and businesses.

Englewood

City of Englewood: 303-762-2300 www.englewoodgov.org

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Englewood is centrally located just south of Denver, making it ideally situated for citizens, business people, and visitors. Englewood offers a small town atmosphere of community with all the benefits of a larger metropolitan area nearby. The City was incorporated in 1903, and residents adopted the City Charter in 1958. Englewood's population according to the 2010 Census is 30,255. There are an estimated 15,478 residential housing units in Englewood. The town is



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Glendale

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Completely surrounded by the city of Denver, Glendale's central location makes it an ideal site for accessing retail and entertainment opportunities. The town is a high-density, mixed-use community with a vibrant retail trade and an "urban village" feeling. The community is very walkable, with 39 acres of parks and open space, including the popular Cherry Creek bike path that gives residents access to more than 100 miles of additional trails in the area. Glendale residents enjoy the advantages of being in a cosmopolitan community while also enjoying the advantages of a small city government.

Greenwood Village

City of Greenwood Village: 303-773-0252 www.greenwoodvillage.com

Greenwood Village Chamber of Commerce: 303-290-9922 www.dtcchamber.com

Littleton

City of Littleton: 303-795-3700 www.littletongov.org

South Metro Denver Chamber of Commerce: 303-795-0142 www.bestchamber.com

Located south of downtown Denver, Littleton's history can be traced to the "Pikes Peak" gold rush of 1859. The town feels small but has all the benefits of a large metro area. Littleton's park and recreation system offers four times the national average for parkland. Every major drainage channel in the city has a trail built in it. Additionally, Littleton's 878-acre South Platte Park is one of the largest suburban parks in the U.S. The Littleton Main Street Historic District was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1998 and has a charming feel. Littleton has an internationally recognized economic development program that focuses on helping new and established Littleton businesses succeed. The Economic Development Department offers numerous services including demographics, business research, start-up information, custom mapping, marketing assistance and focus groups.

Greenwood Village, situated immediately south of Denver, encompasses 8.3 square miles. The village was first incorporated as a town in 1950. Once primarily a rural community, Greenwood Village has developed into a dynamic blend of urban and residential areas, to include nationally recognized business parks and select neighborhood associations. Greenwood Village is a unique community with a population of approximately 14,237 residents and a "daytime" population made up of approximately 40,658 members of the business community.

AURORA IS A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY WORTH DISCOVERING

Colorado is regularly ranked as one of the best states to live in—and Aurora leads the way as a great place to live, work and play. In fact, WalletHub ranked Aurora #4 on its list of best real estate markets among large cities, and Aurora snagged the #3 spot on SmartAsset. com's list of best cities in which to be a homeowner in 2017. Families and professionals of all ages and backgrounds are drawn to the livable, lovable neighborhoods, booming career opportunities, excellent schools, vibrant cultural community and easy access to Colorado's outdoors.

The city's more than 361,000 residents enjoy both charming suburban neighborhoods and sophisticated urban living. Accessible public transportation connects residents to Aurora and the rest of the Denver metro area via light rail, commuter train, car and bike-share options. And proximity to both Denver and Denver International Airport is ideal for locals, travelers and downtown enthusiasts alike.

Convenient living isn't the only draw—Aurora plays host to booming job markets in aerospace, bioscience, health care, distribution and alternative energy. Buckley Air Force Base employs more than 12,000 active-duty and civilian professionals, and is largely why a third of Colorado's aerospace jobs are based in Aurora. And big-name employers like Amazon and Walmart are expanding in Aurora, bringing even more opportunities.

Aurora is also a hub for health care and innovation. It's home to the Fitzsimons Innovation Campus, a medical-research authority that supports organizations from startups to established life-science leaders, and the Anschutz Medical Campus, the largest academic health

center in the region, which includes the nationally recognized University of Colorado Hospital and Children's Hospital Colorado. Along with the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, Aurora boasts top-notch education at EcoTech Institute, Community College of Aurora and Pickens Technical.

Beyond housing, health care and education, Aurora residents enjoy an array of outdoor activities and experiences. Nearly 100 parks, five public golf courses, 6,000 acres of open space, over 80 miles of trails and two sparkling reservoirs host families and outdoor enthusiasts alike. Aurora's also known for some of the metro area's best ethnic and independently owned eateries and locally owned international markets. In addition, the 100,000-square-foot Stanley Marketplace, a community-focused market with over 50 local businesses under one roof, is another

popular regional destination. And soon, Aurora's new Gaylord Rockies Resort & Convention Center will offer a unique hotel and convention space experience.

Interested in the arts? Aurora has more than 240 pieces of public artwork—The New York Times ranked Aurora in the top 10 best places to see public art in 2017. Visual and performing arts are on display at the Aurora Cultural Arts District, the Aurora Symphony Orchestra and the Aurora Fox Arts Center. For history lovers, the Aurora History Museum and Colorado Freedom Memorial give glimpses into the city's rich past and military heritage.

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of the Rocky Mountains, Boulder County's terrain ranges from the plains in the east to the mountains out west and covers 753 square miles. More than 294,000 people live in Boulder County. When the area was developed in the late 1800s, it served students and teachers at the University of Colorado. The county is now home to a wide variety of scientific and research facilities. The mix of urban and rural areas, along with mountain communities means that residents of Boulder County enjoy a very active outdoor lifestyle with plenty of recreational choices. The county is known for its health conscious and well-educated citizens.

Boulder is often ranked as one of the nation's top cities for livability. Its location northwest of downtown Denver appeals to people who are physically active, as well as those who love the arts, education and occasional solitude. The city's downtown core includes many well-preserved historic buildings that are occupied by vibrant retail and commercial businesses. The city boasts more than 300 restaurants and entertainment establishments, as well as a host of art galleries and hike-and-bike paths. Each year Boulder hosts several events including the Bolder Boulder 10K race and the Boulder Creek Festival. One of the city's crowning features is its proximity to the impressive Flatirons; the

30,000 acres of open space is another draw.

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Erie is located less than 25 minutes northeast of Denver. The town offers residents a small-town atmosphere with proximity to metro area amenities. Erie residents enjoy a diverse and dynamic community, a sense of community, neighbors who care, and a contemporary town with modern amenities. Growing families, young professionals, outdoor enthusiasts, and active adults are drawn to Erie's panoramic location, scenic trails, championship golf course, recreational activities and more than 300 days of sunshine per year. Factor in Erie's award-winning 63,000 square foot Erie Community Center and 20,000 square foot Erie Community Library; and the quality of life just keeps getting better and better. Historic downtown Erie has a variety of restaurants that attract area residents and hosts many of Erie's annual events such as the Erie Town Fair and Country Christmas and Parade of Lights.

Lafayette

City of Lafayette: 303-665-5588 www.cityoflafayette.com

Lafayette Chamber of Commerce: 303-666-9555 www.lafayettecolorado.com

Located 18 miles north of Denver and 10 miles east of Boulder, Lafayette provides easy access to major businesses and amenities, including major retail department stores,

specialty shops, 15 parks (from neighborhood playgrounds to large community parks), a championship golf course, community and recreational centers, an indoor ice-skating rink, a cultural arts center and other attractions. Despite these amenities, the community maintains a small-town, friendly atmosphere.

Longmont

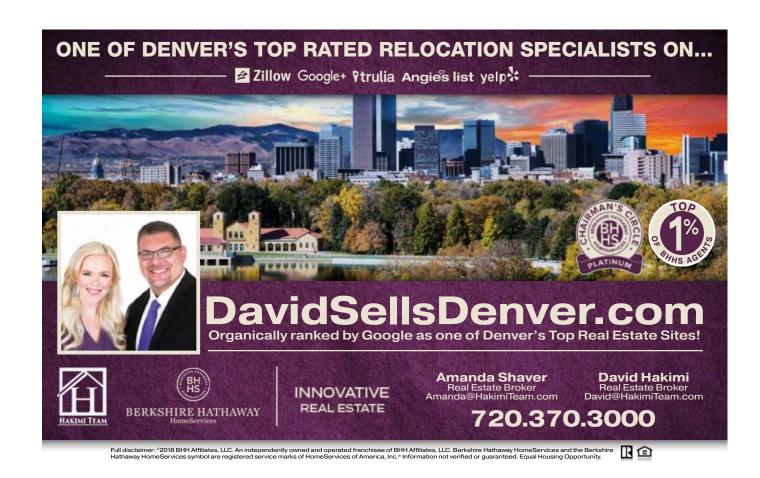
City of Longmont: 303-776-6050 www.longmontcolorado.gov

Chamber of Commerce: 303-776-5295

Longmont is conveniently located 37 miles from Denver, 16 miles from Boulder and 30



miles from Rocky Mountain National Park and has a spectacular vista of the Rocky Mountains. The town covers 22 square miles and sits at an elevation of 4,979 feet above sea level. With more than 1,500 acres of parks and open space, Longmont is perfect for outdoor enthusiasts. Longmont is also home to several high-tech companies and a vibrant restaurant scene. According to the Software and Information Industry Association, the Boulder/ Longmont area has the highest concentration of software-related jobs in the nation. Longmont was named one of the "Best Places to Live" in 2014 by 24/7 Wall Street.



Louisville

City of Louisville: 303-666-6565 www.louisvilleco.gov

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of Commerce:
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Louisville lies roughly six miles east of the City of Boulder and 25 miles northwest of Denver. Louisville has often been recognized for its livability. Most recently, *Money Magazine* named Louisville #1 in 2009, and then in an unprecedented action again named Louisville #1 in its 2011 "Best Place to Live" issue. Many things contribute to this exemplary quality of life and positive economic condition including 1,700 acres of open

space, dozens of great eateries, a thriving arts scene, great schools and a diverse mix of employment opportunities. The city owns, either alone or in conjunction with other governmental entities, approximately 1700 acres of designated open space.

Superior

City of Superior: 303-499-3675 www.superiorcolorado.gov

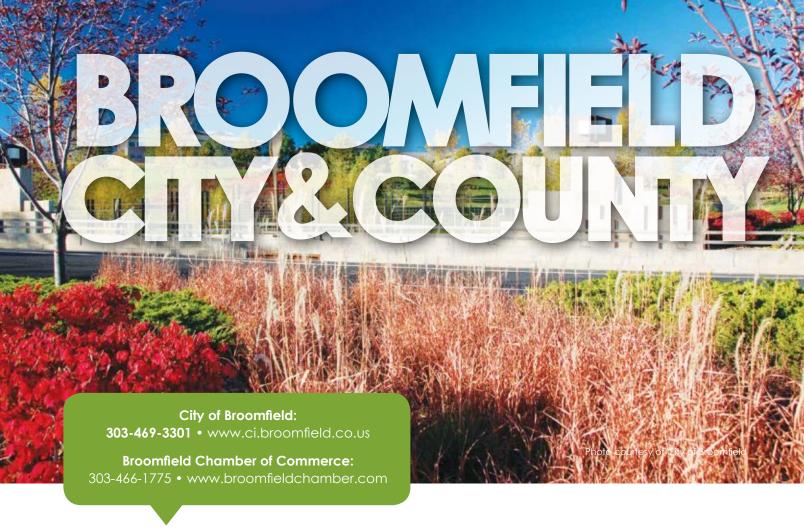
Superior Chamber of Commerce: 303-554-0789 www.superiorchamber.com

Known as "the gateway to Boulder Valley," the town of Superior is about a 30-minute

The Flatiron Mountains, photographed from Superior, Colorado with a light dusting of snow on the grasslands. The flatirons are part of the Rocky Mountain Range.

drive northwest of downtown Denver and six miles east of Boulder. Superior was the fastest growing town in Colorado throughout most of the 1990s. The city has more than 540 acres of parks and open space and 28 miles of trails that connect neighborhood parks and the regional trail network. Superior offers a small-town environment with a rich history, an ideal location and great access to Boulder County amenities.





Broomfield, named for the "broomcorn" that's grown in the area, is located north of downtown Denver. In 2001 it became a city and county when the City of Broomfield became its own county—the smallest in Colorado. Broomfield's 2010 population was nearly 56,000.

The city grew considerably through annexations by the late 1990s and it started to cross into three other counties: Adams, Jefferson and Weld. City leaders wanted to separate and passed an amendment making Broomfield its own county.

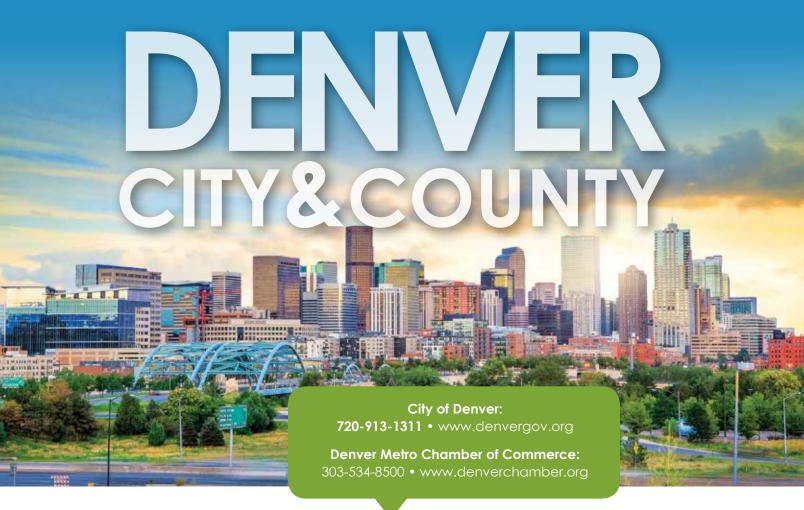
Located in the north metro area between Denver and Boulder along U.S. 36/Boulder Turnpike, the city and county encompasses 33.6 square miles. Residents can reach Denver and Boulder in 20 minutes, and it's less than a 40-minute drive to Denver International Airport. Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport, the city's local, 24-hour general aviation airport is used by many area businesses.

The area is now a thriving high-tech center and is home to companies including: Oracle (formerly Sun Microsystems); Ball Aerospace; Level 3 Communications; and the office supply chain Staples, Inc. Housing communities are springing up to accommodate the workers at these varied companies. Broomfield is one of Colorado's fastest-growing counties.

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Broomfield is full of educational opportunities, too. A wealth of public and private K-12 schools are available to residents. Nearby colleges, universities, trade and technical schools include the University of Colorado at Boulder and in Denver; Metropolitan State University of Denver; Front Range Community College; University of Northern Colorado in nearby Greeley; Colorado State University in Fort Collins; University of Denver; Colorado School of Mines; Regis University; University of Phoenix; and DeVry University.





The city and county of Denver, located in the heart of the Rocky Mountain region, are at the center of numerous economic activities including business, services, transportation, government, product distribution, workforce, entertainment, shopping, and cultural and sporting events.

Denver is known as the "Mile High City" because it is 5,280 feet above sea level. It is the core of Colorado's financial district and the base for state government offices, as Colorado's capitol. A number of nationally recognized hospitals known for excellence in patient care also call the city and county home. Denver is also home to a thriving bioscience research community known for clinical discovery.

Denver's varied economy supports a diverse population, with its downtown, the I-70 industrial corridor, the Central Platte Valley and surrounding neighborhoods and business districts. The central Denver area is rich in culture and history.

Popular neighborhoods located near downtown include Capitol Hill, Cheesman Park, Congress Park, and Cherry Creek. These neighborhoods are also just minutes from the Denver Zoo and the Denver Museum of Nature and Science in nearby City Park.

Denver is also known as the cultural capitol of the Rocky Mountain region. The Denver Performing Arts Complex gives visitors access to the symphony, ballet, opera, theatre, and touring productions. It's the second-largest performing arts complex in the world. A number of world-class museums and family-friendly attractions are also found here, including the Denver Zoo, Denver Museum of Nature and Science, Denver Botanic Gardens, Children's Museum of Denver, Elitch Gardens and much more.

Shopping opportunities are abundant here, with 21 shopping and lifestyle centers with 500,000 square feet or more, plus many smaller shopping districts throughout the city.

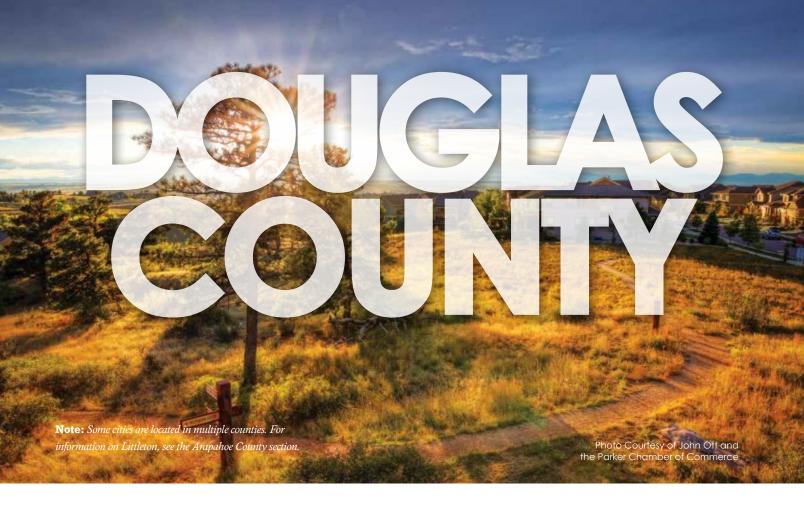




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Douglas County, founded in 1861, was named after Stephen A. Douglas, who was known as the "Little Giant" because of his well-known political battles with his own Democratic Party and Republican Abraham Lincoln over issues of slavery, the Kansas-Nebraska Act and popular sovereignty.

Although the county originally extended from the Rockies to the Kansas border, it now sits in the geographic center of Colorado. Its proximity between Denver and Colorado Springs makes it an ideal location for the 80 percent of Douglas County's workforce that commutes to these cities. The county's strength, as the centerpiece of the Denver/Colorado Springs development corridor, is a perfect blend of quality lifestyle and business environment.

Douglas County is one of the fastest growing counties in the United States. Its population estimate for 2014 was more than 302,000. Towns in Douglas County include Castle Rock, Larkspur, Lone Tree and Parker, as well as Highlands Ranch—a large, masterplanned community. Each city has its own mayor and provides services in cooperation with Douglas County.

As part of the county's collaborative work with other communities, the Partnership of Douglas County Governments is a notable example. Established in 2002, the Partnership includes the Towns of Castle Rock, Larkspur and Parker, the Cities of Castle Pines and Lone Tree, Douglas County, the Douglas County School District, Douglas County Libraries and the Highlands Ranch Metro District. A nationally recognized model of collaborative statesmanship, the Partnership has successfully sidelined individual agendas in the interest of working collaboratively on issues, projects and programs for the greater good of Douglas County. Outcomes of this collaborative effort include the creation of the Douglas County Housing Partnership and the Douglas County Youth Initiative.

Although Douglas County continues to grow, it is also committed to preserving the area's natural beauty and open space, as well as agricultural land encompassed here. The County is approximately 843 square miles, of which 48,741 acres are permanently protected land through the Douglas County Open Space Program. Recreational areas include more than 146,000 acres of Pike National Forest, Roxborough State Park, Castlewood Canyon State Park and the Chatfield State Recreation Area.

Shoppers from throughout the region flock to the Park Meadows Mall and the Outlets at Castle Rock. Another draw is the county's many public and private golf courses, cultural events, sports, and area festivals. A county cultural highlight is The Wildlife Experience, an educational and entertaining interactive museum that connects visitors with wildlife and habitats. The Wildlife experience blends interactive exhibits, large format film, fine art, natural history and community educational programs and events.



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Castle Rock

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Located 25 minutes from Denver and 40 miles from Colorado Springs, Castle Rock sits in the Crowfoot Valley. The town was settled in the 1870s and incorporated in 1881, and its rich history is still felt in the downtown area, which serves as the center of several planned developments. A 2013 population estimate put the Castle Rock residents at 53,466. Castle Rock's low crime rate, historic downtown shopping district, 400 acres of parks, community recreation center, and municipal golf course with spectacular mountain scenery contribute to its small-town atmosphere.

Highlands Ranch

City of Highlands Ranch: 303-791-0430 www.highlandsranch.org

Chamber of Commerce of Highlands Ranch: 303-791-3500 www.highlandsranchchamber.org

Highlands Ranch is a 22,000-acre masterplanned community. The community has a population of 93,000 and is located 12 miles south of Denver, about a 30-minute drive. The community offers a wonderful quality of life and opportunities for an active lifestyle.



Highlands Ranch has received national recognition for its great quality of life and amenities. The community has been named by NerdWallet as one of the best places to raise families in Colorado, and recognized nationally by *Forbes* as one of the top places to move in the nation. *Business Week* also named Highlands Ranch one of the best places to raise kids.

Although the modern community was founded in 1981, the first European settlers built their lives in this area more than 100 years ago. This planned community location was part of the Louisiana Purchase and a working ranch for more than 100 years. Today Highlands Ranch is known for its top-rated schools, a strong local economy, and abundant cultural events and nature venues. The county also supports recreational opportunities with its four first-class recreation facilities include a covered tennis pavilion, the Debus Wildcat Mountain Auditorium, a pottery studio, events spaces and community classrooms, as well as a sport court with indoor turf. The nearby Backcountry Wilderness Area boasts 8,200 acres of pristine natural environment to enjoy in guided hikes, nature programs, shooting and hunting activities, horseback riding, camping, and mountain biking.

The Highlands Ranch Community Association (HRCA) is a nationally award-winning nonprofit organization for 30,447

homeowners in Highlands Ranch. The HRCA maintains four state-of-the-art recreation facilities, provides architectural control and covenant enforcement, programs youth and adult fitness programs and educational opportunities, manages the Backcountry Wilderness Area, and hosts over 100 community events per year. The HRCA strives to "build the lifestyle that you want to live" so that Highlands Ranch will continue to be a great place to live, work, and play.

Lone Tree

City of Lone Tree: 303-708-1818 www.cityoflonetree.com

Lone Tree Chamber of Commerce: 303-792-3282 www.lonetreechamber.com

Incorporated in 1995, the City of Lone Tree is located approximately 15 miles south of downtown Denver along Interstate 25. Lone Tree has countless modern amenities and provides a distinct balance between small town living and urban liveliness. The city's population in 2014 was about 12,720. Shoppers love the nearby Park Meadows







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Retail Resort and Cabela's, an extensive park and trail system, low sales tax rates and no municipal property tax assessment makes the City of Lone Tree a very desirable place to live and shop. Lone Tree's blue skies, beautiful surroundings, excellent recreational opportunities and flourishing economic community are the first things many people notice about the city.

The city's motto, "It's a great day to be in Lone Tree," encompasses the overall sense of pride community members share with the city and with one another. Residents and visitors of all ages enjoy a diverse range of activities and facilities including the Lone Tree Summer Concert Series, the Lone Tree Library, an extensive trail network and first-rate shopping. Lone Tree's location provides convenient access to highways, bus and light rail service, and air transportation from Denver International Airport and nearby Centennial Airport. New housing options meet the needs of a wide range of income levels and personal tastes.

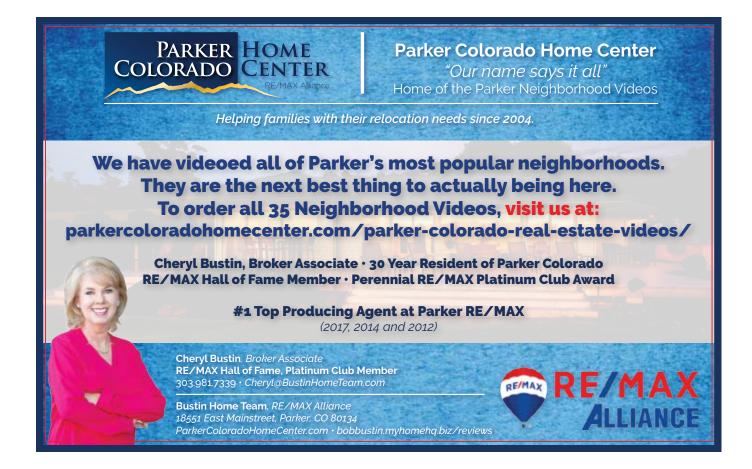
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Parker

City of Parker: 303-841-0353 www.parkeronline.org

Parker Area Chamber of Commerce: 303-841-4268 www.parkerchamber.com

Parker, located with easy access to the Denver metropolitan area, is known for its unique Western-Victorian downtown and its hometown feel. The town was founded in 1864 and incorporated in 1981. Parker is one of the fastest growing communities in Colorado. Residents enjoy a host of amenities, including 200 acres of developed parkland that include an equestrian park, 12 miles of concrete paved trails, more than 700 acres of open space, a state-of-the-art recreation center, an arboretum, and the historic Cherokee Ranch and Castle, which includes a Scottish-style castle with acres of open space. The Parker Cultural Commission also features a variety of family arts events.



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Located west of Denver in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, Jefferson County is the area's second-largest county. Located partially within its boundaries are the cities of Golden, Lakewood, Wheat Ridge, Arvada and Westminster. Also in the county are Pike, Roosevelt and Arapahoe national forests, Golden Gate Canyon and a section of Chatfield State Park, all of which offer county residents abundant recreational activities.

In the western part of the county are the mountain communities of Conifer, Evergreen and Genesee. These towns provide the perfect compromise for residents wanting to live in the mountains and work in Denver or Boulder. Jefferson County prizes its landscape: of its 773 square miles, 557 are mountain areas and 217 are plains areas. Local attractions include the Molson Coors Brewery, the Colorado School of Mines, Dinosaur Ridge, Red Rocks Amphitheater and many museums, including Buffalo Bill's Grave and Museum. Jefferson County also has an extensive parks and open space system that allows for mountain biking, horseback riding, climbing, hiking and fishing.

Note: Some cities are located in multiple counties. For information on Littleton, see the Arapahoe County section.

Arvada

City of Arvada: 720-898-7000 www.arvada.org

Arvada Chamber of Commerce: 303-424-0313 www.arvadachamber.org

Arvada retains a small-town feel even with its estimated population of 108,530. In 2014, it was named "the 2nd Happiest Mid-Sized City in America" by Movoto. Arvada enjoys a rich history, quiet treelined neighborhoods and a robust mix of business. Three interstate highways provide easy access to the larger metropolitan region and Denver International Airport. An extraordinary trail system links with Denver trails on the east and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains to the west, punctuated with thousands of acres of parks and open spaces. Arvada's unique amenities

include the historic downtown, Olde Town, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, which provides an eclectic shopping and dining experience, and in the future will include one of three area transit stops as part of the metropolitan FasTracks light rail system currently under development. The city also prizes the Arvada Center for the Arts and Humanities, one of the largest multi-disciplinary art and cultural centers in the country.

Golden

City of Golden: 303-384-8000 www.cityofgolden.net

Golden Chamber of Commerce: 303-279-3113 www.goldenchamber.org The City of Golden, one of Colorado's oldest communities, is located just 15 miles west of Denver, but is separated from the rest of the metro area by two stunning mesas and is nestled at the base of the Rocky Mountains. Many major highways give drivers easy access to both the city and the mountains. The city is located at an elevation of 5,675 feet and it covers 9 square miles. Golden offers 9 miles of bike lanes and 29 miles of bicycle/pedestrian trails and is home to both the Colorado School of Mines, a world-renowned elite engineering school, and the 131-year-old Molson Coors Brewing Company. Golden offers a smalltown environment with all the amenities and attractions of a large metropolitan area, including many museums and landmarks, including the Clear Creek Whitewater Park for recreational canoeing and kayaking; the Splash at Fossil Trace, a family aquatic park; and the Golden Community Center, which offers various recreation and leisure programs for all ages.

Lakewood

City of Lakewood 303-987-7000 www.lakewood.org

The West Chamber of Commerce: 303-233-5555 www.westchamber.org

Ideally situated between downtown Denver and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, Lakewood is Colorado's fifth largest city. Lakewood has more than 144,000 residents and covers approximately 45 square miles. Surrounded by several leading universities and research facilities, Lakewood has one of the most highly educated workforces in the country, with 36 percent of residents holding a bachelor's degree or higher. The city is committed to protecting the outdoors and



has dedicated more than 7,000 acres to parks and open space, with approximately 80 miles of hiking and biking trails. The community has a strong entrepreneurial spirit with thriving small businesses: 87 percent of businesses have fewer than 20 employees. Lakewood is also home to more than 7,000 federal employees and has the largest concentration of federal agencies outside of Washington D.C. Lakewood was recently awarded the prestigious national All-America City Award and the first-ever All-America City Diversity award.

Wheat Ridge

City of Wheat Ridge: 303-234-5900 www.ci.wheatridge.co.us

The West Chamber of Commerce: 303-233-5555 www.westchamber.org

Wheat Ridge was first established during the Gold Rush of 1859, when the City served as a rest stop for miners headed to mountain gold camps. It was later named Wheat Ridge for the golden ridges of wheat noted by travelers passing along the Overland Trail. Wheat Ridge embodies the deep roots of a City with a rich history and a strong sense of community. Its central location provides shorts commutes to major interstate highways, the majestic Rocky Mountains, and Denver's amenities. With easy access from I-70, you can be skiing, hiking or participating in a wide range of internationally-acclaimed mountain sports in less than an hour.

Westminster

City of Westminster: 303-658-2400 www.ci.westminster.co.us

Westminster Chamber of Commerce: 720-891-9435

www.westminsterchamber.biz

Westminster is a growing suburban community that offers a wide choice of housing, excellent schools and public facilities. With direct access to major highways, Westminster's central location between Denver and Boulder puts it within easy reach of major business centers, retail centers and a variety of entertainment and recreational facilities. Activities in Denver or Boulder are a 20-minute drive in either direction, and the drive from Westminster to Denver International Airport takes approximately 30 minutes. The city covers 34 square miles and every region has interesting history and local historic landmarks, which are examples of the historic built environment since the 1870s. Westminster is an award-winning community with an international reputation for livability, a tradition of excellence in parks and recreation, a leadership role in technology and a reputation for sound financial management.





Located only 12 miles from downtown Denver, Golden is where the plains meet the mountains. Sitting in spectacular Clear Creek valley, Golden is surrounded by natural beauty. To the east, two volcanic buttes rise up dramatically, both of them ringed with hiking and mountain biking trails. To the west, just on the edge of town, the Foothills start and shoot up to 7,000 feet in elevation. Lookout Mountain (where Buffalo Bill Cody is buried) and Mount Zion (which has a giant white "M" on it honoring the Colorado School of Mines), loom above Golden and are linked to town by the Lariat Loop Trail, one of the most scenic drives on the Front Range.

With all this scenery, Golden is at heart a mountain town. More than 30 miles of paved off-road bike trails follow Clear Creek right through the center of downtown heading up into the mountains. Golden is filled with outdoor adventures. There are stores specializing in fly fishing, river rafting, kayaking, rock climbing, biking, cross country skiing, tubing and every other possible sport, all of which you can enjoy right in Golden. The town also features the state's largest and most acclaimed indoor climbing facility - Earth Treks - which offers more than 300 technical routes. The Golden Bike Library provides free bike rentals, making it possible to pedal around town, or even try your hand at the most iconic bike climb in the state - the looping four mile ascent up Lookout Mountain.

But Golden is also a college town. The pretty campus of the Colorado School of Mines is located downtown, giving Golden

a true college town atmosphere. The main street is lined with coffee shops, restaurants, breweries, art galleries, one-of-a-kind clothing shops, and outdoor cafes. There is a college town sophistication to Golden, evident in its museums and fine dining. The Foothills Arts Center has changing exhibits by top name artists ranging from Ansel Adams to Toulouse Lautrec, as well as showcasing the many talented artists who call Colorado home. The Geology Museum at the School of Mines is considered one of the finest of its kind in the world, while Golden is also home to the American Mountaineering Museum, the only museum in the United States dedicated to the heroism, technology and spirt of mountaineering.

In recent years, Golden has become a dining destination with the critically acclaimed Abejas, the popular brunch spot Sassafras American Eatery, and the one-of-a-kind Sherpa House, which recreates an authentic farmhouse from Nepal. From the pretty riverside Bridgewater Grill to the Southwest fare of the Table Mountain Inn's Cantina, to the gumbo and jambalaya of the Trailhead Taphouse & Kitchen, downtown Golden offers a wide variety of cuisines in beautiful settings. Plenty of delicious and affordable eats for the family too, such as Woody's Pizza or D'Deli.

And Golden is the biggest little beer town in the world. Coors Brewery was started here in 1873 when German brewer Adolph Coors found some natural springs. Today, Coors is the largest single brewing site in the world, attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors a year for free tours and samples. But Golden has six other small craft breweries, three of them downtown within easy walking distance, as well as two distilleries. Golden's craft breweries all offer outdoor beer gardens and food trucks in a relaxed atmosphere, where neighbors and dogs are welcome.

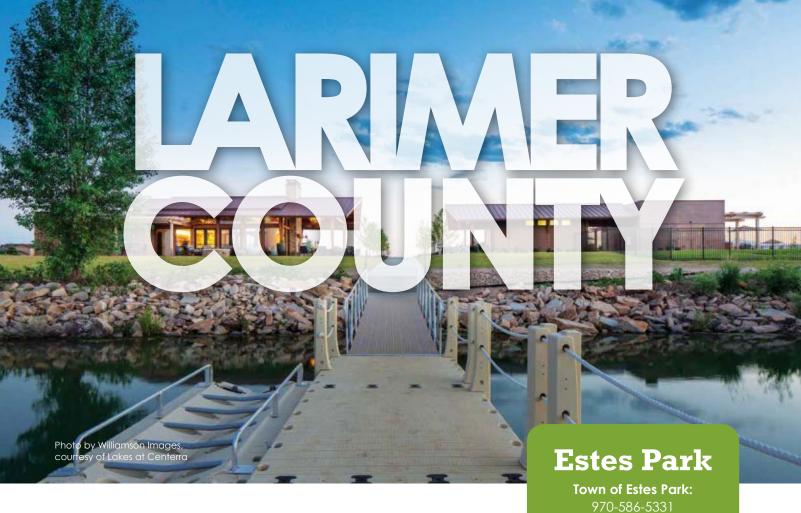
Finally, Golden is one of Colorado's most historic towns. The original state capitol was here (the building is now the Old Capitol Grill and Smokehouse) and Golden is filled with quiet tree-lined streets of gorgeous Victorian homes. The Old West comes to life at Buffalo Bill's Grave & Museum, which tells the story of the West's most famous scout and showman, as well as offering the best view of Golden from 2.000 feet above. The Colorado Railroad Museum has the state's largest collection of narrow gauge trains and runs steam locomotives throughout the year, including the popular Polar Express during the holiday season. Right in town, a historic homestead sits along Clear Creek, letting young people feed chickens and experience what Colorado was like in the 1880s.

With its valley and mountain location, Golden is a small town filled with big views. From almost any vantage point you can see the high volcanic butte of South Table Mountain. It was here that the first fossilized bones of a T-Rex dinosaur were discovered. The geological marvel that is Red Rocks Amphitheatre is just a few minutes' drive away.

Perhaps the best way to experience the small town vibe of Golden is to come during the holiday season, when the town stages weekly holiday parades, free horse drawn carriage rides, a holiday market, the Polar Express, and the famed candlelight walk, where thousands of Golden residents meet on the Main Street and walk together holding flickering candles and singing carols.

No matter when you visit, Golden is known for its friendly hospitality that is proudly declared across the Welcome Arch spanning downtown's main street, Washington Avenue: "Howdy Folks! Welcome to Golden!"

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Located in north central Colorado, Larimer County sits just south of the Wyoming border and west of the eastern plains, covering 2,640 square miles. About 300,000 people live in Larimer County. Unlike much of Colorado, which sprung from the gold and silver mining industries, Larimer County's roots can be traced to agriculture. The area developed in the 1860s, and is named after early Denver settler General William Larimer.

Today, the county encompasses the cities of Fort Collins and Loveland, several mountain towns and Rocky Mountain National Park, one of Colorado's most beautiful places. The area is known for its outstanding recreational opportunities and residents who love the outdoors. Farming continues to play an important role in the area, but Larimer County also has a variety of other industries, including manufacturing and high tech companies, many of which are associated with Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

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Located 70 miles northwest of Denver and along the Big Thompson River, Estes Park serves as the gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park, which receives 3 million visitors annually. The town and surrounding area are known for boasting some of the most spectacular scenery in the Rocky Mountains. Vacationers take advantage of the area's abundant recreational opportunities, including hiking, river rafting, fishing, snowshoeing, horseback riding, scenic drives, and more. Many are drawn by the abundant opportunities for wildlife viewing, including bighorn sheep, deer and elk. The town of about 6,000 people covers approximately 6 square miles. Accommodations range from hotels and cabins to camping

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and RV hookups. The historic landmark Stanley Hotel served as the inspiration for the hotel in Stephen King's *The Shining*. A charming main street boasts small retail shops, art galleries and restaurants.

Fort Collins

City of Fort Collins: 970-221-6500 www.fcgov.com

Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce: 970-482-3746 www.fortcollinschamber.com

The seat of Larimer County, Fort Collins is located at the base of the Rocky Mountains, 65 miles north of Denver. It is the fourth most populous city in the state, with 156,000 residents. The city's largest

employer is Colorado State University, Colorado's land grant university and a leading research institution in the fields of infectious disease, atmospheric science and clean energy technologies, attracting high achieving students in the sciences. Fort Collins is also home to a diverse mix of manufacturing, high-tech, and service-related businesses. The historic downtown hosts a number of festivals each year and cultivates healthy arts and culture, music and dining scenes. A number of thriving microbreweries call Fort Collins home, including New Belgium Brewing, and the Colorado Brewer's Festival is held here each June. The Colorado Marathon, an annual run along the Poudre Valley, ends in downtown Fort Collins. The area attracts a diverse spectrum of residents who enjoy the outdoors, recreational activities and the city's entertainment and cultural options. Money magazine has repeatedly named Fort Collins among the top ten best places to live in the country.

Loveland

City of Loveland: 970-962-2000 www.ci.loveland.co.us

Loveland Chamber of Commerce: 970-667-6311 www.loveland.org

The second most populous city in Larimer County after Fort Collins, Loveland is a business hub for northern Colorado and has received numerous awards in recognition of its livability. Founded in 1877 along the newly built Colorado Central Railroad, the town was primarily agricultural up until the 1950s. The economy later diversified with a number of manufacturing companies and the arrival of the Medical Center of the Rockies. Its location in the foothills and proximity to the



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Windsor's abundant outdoor space provides outstanding recreational opportunities. 99

Rocky Mountains make Loveland an attractive base for active residents who love the outdoors. Recreational opportunities abound. The city also has several shopping centers, including the Outlets at Loveland. Loveland has a large community of artists, with more than 300 pieces of public art on view around the city. An annual sculpture exhibition attracts artists and artwork from around the United States each summer. Loveland is also known for its popular Valentine Re-Mailing Program, in which people from around the world send their valentines to Loveland to be hand-stamped with a special verse and postal cancellation before being re-mailed to their intended recipients.

Windsor

Town of Windsor: 970-674-2400 www.windsorgov.com

Windsor Chamber of Commerce: 970-686-7189 www.windsorchamber.net

Early development in Windsor centered on farming and the arrival of the railroad.

The scenic setting that attracted early residents continues to appeal today, with views of Longs Peak and other mountains to the west throughout most of the town. Windsor's central location near larger population centers in Northern Colorado and its close proximity to I-25 have fueled extensive growth in the last few decades. Wind energy business Vestas operates a turbine factory and several related companies in the area. Windsor's abundant outdoor space provides outstanding recreational opportunities. The Cache la Poudre River runs right through the town, and features a bicycle and pedestrian trail along its banks. Windsor Lake, a small reservoir with a 2.25-mile bike path, is a popular fishing spot. Residents enjoy access to 25 parks totaling more than 200 acres. The city also hosts summer concerts, the Windsor Fine Arts Festival each August, and an annual Labor Day weekend Harvest Festival, with a parade, hot air balloon rides, and a carnival.

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BUYING A NEW HOME

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Finding and buying a home is an exciting experience—but it can also be challenging. We've compiled some information to help Denver newcomers overcome some of the hurdles encountered in the home-buying process—and point you in the right direction for additional information.

Before you even begin your home search, keep in mind that there are laws to protect you from scams, unnecessary expenses and discrimination in the process of buying a new home. The Fair Housing Act makes it illegal to discriminate in the sale, rental and financing of dwellings, and in other housing-related transactions based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap (disability) or familial status (including children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under the age of 18).

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Summit Funding	www.summitfunding.net		

The Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) makes it illegal for anyone to pay or receive a fee, kickback or anything of value because they agree to refer settlement service business to a particular person or organization. Your mortgage lender is forbidden from paying your real estate broker \$250 for referring you to the lender, for example.

APPLYING FOR A MORTGAGE

What you need to know

You can save time if you have the following items with you when you visit your lender. Depending on your lender, you may be asked for other information.

- Social Security numbers for both you and your spouse, if both of you are applying for the loan.
- Copies of your checking and savings account statements for the past six months.
- 3. Evidence of any other assets such as bonds or stocks.
- 4. A recent paycheck stub detailing your earnings.
- 5. A list of all credit card accounts and the approximate monthly amounts owed on each.
- 6. A list of account numbers and balances due on outstanding loans, such as car loans.
- 7. Copies of your last two years of income tax statements.
- The name and address of someone who can verify your employment.

Save yourself trouble by taking the time to figure out the mortgage you can afford and then get pre-approved. Keep in mind that you must consider current loan interest rates. Generally, the lower the interest rate, the more expensive a home you can afford to purchase. Also keep in mind that you don't have to take out the highest loan that you qualify for.

For a general estimate of what type of home you can afford by going to www. ginniemae.gov. You'll be asked to answer a few questions and then the calculator will provide a general estimate of the maximum sale price you may qualify for under the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), Veterans Association (VA) and conventional loans. This tool also estimates your down payment, closing costs, total cash required at closing, monthly mortgage payment, other monthly housing costs and your remaining monthly income. Keep in mind that these are only estimates. See a lender for more details.

HIRE SOMEONE TO HELP

The details involved in buying a home, particularly the financial ones, can be mindboggling. The entire process can be made easier by finding a good real estate professional who can guide you through the entire process.

Choose a real estate broker who is well acquainted with your needs and wants for your new home. Make sure they are familiar with the neighborhood you are considering, the quality of schools, safety of the area, traffic volume, and so on. A good realtor will save you hours of time and might have inside tips on houses that are fresh on the market. Realtors can also provide advice and tips when it comes time to make an offer on a home.

DO YOU NEED A CPA?

Sometimes it can be a good idea to hire a licensed certified public accountant (CPA). CPAs can provide you with professional advice on personal finances and other matters, including how to adjust your finances to help you meet your personal goals, such as buying a house and other financial and legal needs.

CPAs can also help you with tax preparation and auditing services, and help you develop an effective accounting system for your personal and household needs. Other services provided by CPAs include advice about how your financial situation will change based on life changes such as marriage or divorce, retirement, college, and more. CPAs will give you useful advice and tips that you might not learn about any other way.

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The most important factor of choosing a CPA is that you trust them with your personal financial information. Make sure that your CPA has the proper level of experience and training, and don't forget that you can ask for references. For additional information or to find a CPA, contact the Colorado Society of Certified Public Accountants at 303-773-2877 or view its website at www.cocpa.org.

BANKING IN METRO DENVER

Most major banks have branches in the metro Denver area, which is a major financial center for the entire Rocky Mountain region. Banks in the area include Compass Bank, FirstBank, KeyBank, UMB Bank Colorado, U.S. Bank and Wells Fargo. Denver's 17th Street in downtown Denver is sometimes called the "Wall Street of the Rockies," because of the number of major investment houses and financial institutions.

Credit unions are also popular in the Denver metro region. Many businesses are affiliated with a credit union. Usually credit unions are federally regulated and not-for-profit. They are known for their connection to the communities in which they exist, as well as their high standards of customer service. Ask your employer if your company is affiliated with a credit union.

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LEISURE, & recreation

It's easy to see why the metro Denver area is such an appealing place to live and play. Three hundred days of sunshine each year and a stunning landscape make this a perfect place for people who love getting outside.

Recreational opportunities are incredible year-round, from mountain biking and hiking to skiing and snowboarding and everything in between. There are a thousand enjoyable ways to keep busy throughout the year. This might be one of the factors influencing Colorado's ranking as the fittest state, with the lowest obesity rate in the nation. It might also contribute to why the PEW Research Center found Denver to be the number one city most people named when asked where they'd like to live.

Denver's park system, the largest in the U.S., is another attractive amenity. Hundreds of parks and thousands of acres of open space provide inviting places for residents to hike, bike and snowshoe right in their own backyards. Greenbelts connect miles of parks and towns, providing safe and convenient places to go bicycling. Parks are spread throughout the region, with areas for team sports, which are used extensively by the many recreational leagues found in Denver. From kickball to horseshoes, volleyball to soccer and everything in between, Denverites find a way to have fun on lazy weekends and after work.

Coloradans love their snow. The world-class ski resorts and scenery of the Rocky Mountains are just a short drive away, and a major draw for residents of every stripe.

Not a skier? Don't worry. Following Denver's seven professional sports teams and plenty of spectator sports will keep you busy throughout the year. Football, baseball, soccer, hockey, and more make Denver a sports fan's paradise.

Denver's teams have done quite well in the past, with the Colorado Rockies baseball team making it to the World Series in 2007 and the Denver Broncos winning the Super Bowl on more than one occasion. During the Rockies inaugural season, 4.4 million enthusiastic fans broke Major League Baseball attendance records. The quarterback who took the Broncos to the Super Bowl on two occasions, John Elway, now owns several popular Denver restaurants (see our listing in the Dining Section for more information). The Denver Nuggets keep basketball fans satisfied, regularly selling out games.

Less traditional sports like lacrosse are also popular here. The Colorado Mammoth and the Colorado Outlaws have boosted the popularity of the sport in Denver, with as many fans here as for Denver Nuggets basketball games. The Mammoth's victory in the league championship in 2006 only drove momentum for expanded interest in the support. Even a professional rugby team—the Denver Barbarians—has proven popular with metro Denver residents.

Denver's cultural amenities and attractions are world class, from museums to amusement parks, theatres to zoos and more. For example, Denver's Performing Arts Complex is the second largest such facility in the world.

Cultural attractions are plentiful for the entire family, including the kids. Denver's Children's Museum has attracted "kids and their grownups" fore more than 25 years, providing a fun and educational learning environment.

Denver's active theater, arts and cultural communities are supported by the city. The Scientific Cultural Facilities District (SCFD)—created by voters in 1988—provides a consistent source of funding to both scientific and cultural organizations. Since its inception, more than 300 organizations throughout the metro area benefited from the SCFD, which distributes more than \$30 million annually to local organizations. Denver recognizes that by supporting the arts, the city benefits. A recent report found that Denver's arts and cultural community created \$1.85 billion in economic activity in 2013.

There's no shortage of amazing experiences in the Mile High City. Browse the following information, which provides a sampling of Denver's assorted opportunities for leisure and recreation. Have fun!





Denver offers a multitude of opportunities to experience all kinds of arts and culture. It doesn't matter what you're interested in. From theater to dance, film to museums, and everything in between, Denver has a little something for everyone!

In fact, arts and cultural organizations employ 7,700 people in the metro Denver area, and cultural institutions constitute the sixth largest non-governmental employer in the area.

Denver's Performing Arts Complex is known as the cultural capitol of the Rocky Mountain region. Housing ten performance spaces on its four-block, 12-acre site, it is the largest performing arts complex under one roof, and includes opera and ballet companies regularly staging traditional and modern works. Originally built in 1974 to create a permanent home for the Denver Symphony Orchestra, the Denver Performing Arts Complex's success over the subsequent decades has grown greater each year. Additionally, Denver's museums include a brand new history museum, a science museum with an IMAX, and several art museums, including the Denver Art Museum, which regularly offers travelling exhibits from around the world.

Hundreds of art galleries dot the streets of metro Denver, many of which participate in a monthly art walk, inviting guests to browse the rotating monthly artist, drink wine, and socialize. The following listings provide a sampling of metro Denver's diverse and thriving arts and culture scene.

MUSEUMS

Astor House Museum

822 12th St., Golden, 80401 303-278-3557; ww.goldenhistory.org/visit/ahm

The Astor House Museum and Clear Creek History Park in historic downtown Golden provide a window into Colorado life in the late 1800s. Built in 1867 when Golden was the capital of Colorado territory, the Astor House served as a boarding and rooming house until 1971. Legislators, miners, and students stayed here, and many visitors took advantage of the home's bathtub—one of the first in town—at 25 cents per bath. The 3-acre living-history park brings Colorado's past to life, with interpretive actors who engage visitors at an 1876 schoolhouse, a replica of a blacksmith shop, and 1870s homestead cabins.

Aurora History Museum

15151 E. Alameda Pkwy. Aurora, 80012; 303-739-6660 www.auroragov.org/ThingsToDo/ ArtsandCulture/AuroraHistoryMuseum

The Aurora History Museum is a community-based cultural center featuring changing history and decorative arts exhibits. Educational programs, tours, workshops and family events are offered for all ages throughout the year. The Museum features a permanent exhibit on the history of Aurora and two changing exhibit galleries. Exhibits include clothing and household items from the 1930s and a toy collection from the 1920s.

Black American West Museum and Heritage Center

3091 California St. Denver, 80205; 303-292-2566 www.blackamericanwestmuseum.org

The Black American West Museum and Heritage Center is dedicated to collecting, preserving and disseminating the contributions of Blacks in the Old West. The all volunteer-run museum tells the stories of the stories of those early Blacks who came west and performed as miners, soldiers, homesteaders. ranchers. blacksmiths, schoolteachers, lawmen, and every other profession. The museum itself is in the home of Dr. Justina Ford, Colorado's first Black woman doctor! The museum has a collection of more than 35,000 personal artifacts. memorabilia. documents. clothing, letters, photographs and oral histories.

Boulder History Museum

1206 Euclid Ave. Boulder, 80302; 303-449-3464 www.boulderhistorymuseum.org

Located in the landmark 1899 Harbeck Bergheim House on University Hill, the museum collects, preserves, and presents Boulder's history to the community. The museum maintains a collection of more than 45,000 objects; conducts programs and activities for youth and adults; publishes a bi-annual newsletter with historical research; and produces an annual community event, SummerFest in June.

Bowles House Museum

3924 W. 72nd Ave., Westminster, 80030 303-426-1858; www.ci.westminster.co.us/ExploreWestminster

The Westminster Historical Society operates this 1872 homestead-turned-museum. The Bowles House features artifacts from the Westminster area, as well as rotating exhibits.

Buffalo Bill Grave and Museum

987- 1 / $_{2}$ Lookout Mountain Rd; Golden, 80401 303-526-0744; www.buffalobill.org

The Buffalo Bill Grave and Museum memorializes the life of William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody and includes Western art, firearms, and Western and Indian artifacts—including Sitting Bull's bow and arrows and Buffalo Bill's show outfits. Buffalo Bill's grave is on the site, which is owned and operated by the City and County of Denver.

Byers-Evans House Museum

1310 Bannock St., Denver, 80203 303-620-4933; www.historycolorado.org

The Byers-Evans House was home to two prominent Denver families and is one of the city's most historic landmarks. Built in 1883, it has been beautifully restored to the period between 1912 and 1924. Polished wood finishes, brightly patterned wallpapers, ornate mantles, and period draperies form a backdrop for a rich variety of Evans





family furnishings. Take a guided tour of the home, attend a lecture, or browse the rotating art gallery.

Children's Museum of Denver at Marsico Campus

2121 Children's Museum Drive Denver, 80211; 303-433-7444 www.mychildsmuseum.org

This popular Denver attraction has fostered imaginative play for over 40 years. The Children's Museum of Denver at Marsico Campus serves children newborn through age 8 and their families. Innovative and interactive exhibits, engaging daily programming and exciting year-round special events mean there is always something for kids to do. With more than 500,000 visitors each year, the Museum offers a dynamic learning environment to explore, create, play and discover.

Clyfford Still Museum

1250 Bannock Street, Denver, 80202 www.clyffordstillmuseum.org

The newest addition to Denver's Civic Center Cultural Complex, the Clyfford Still Museum is located at the corner of 13th Avenue and Bannock Street in downtown Denver. The museum holds 94 percent of the artist's work as well as documents about his life and a biographical film. Rotating exhibitions give visitors a chance to see Still's full range of work over time.

Colorado Railroad Museum

17155 W. 44th Ave. Golden, 80403; 800-365-6263 www.coloradorailroadmuseum.org

Recognized as one of the best privately supported rail museums in the country, the Colorado Railroad Museum was opened more than 50 years ago. More than 70 historic narrow and standard gauge locomotives and cars sit on 15 acres at the foot of North Table Mountain. Visitors to the museum will see railroad equipment, artifacts, documents, artwork and photographs, with a special emphasis on Rocky Mountain area railroads.

Colorado Sports Hall of Fame Museum

1701 Bryant St., Ste. 500, Denver, 80204 720-258-3535; www.coloradosports.org

Journey through Colorado's sports history at the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame. Located next to one of the primary entrances to Sports Authority Field at Mile High, the museum also offers year-round access to the field.

Denver Firefighters Museum

1326 Tremont Place Denver, 80204; 303-892-1436 www.denverfirefightersmuseum.org

Learn about Denver's firefighting history and the Denver Fire Department in this historic firehouse that was built in 1909. This unique museum has early firefighting equipment and artifacts that date from 1866—including a hand-drawn apparatus, a rare steam pumper, and three motorized fire trucks. Educational programs focus on fire safety and hands-on activities.

Denver Art Museum

100 W. 14th Ave. Pkwy., Denver, 80204 720-865-5000; www.denverartmuseum.org

The Denver Art Museum is one of the largest art museums between Chicago and the West Coast, with a collection of more than 70,000 works of art divided between 10 permanent collections including African, American Indian, Asian, European and American, modern and contemporary, pre-Columbian, photography, Spanish Colonial, textile, and western American art. Founded in 1893, the museum had a number of temporary homes before locating at its current site in 1949. The museum opened a stunning new addition in 2006, when it nearly doubled in size with the Frederic C. Hamilton Building designed by Daniel Libeskind and Denver-based Davis Partnership Architects. The entire museum complex now totals more than 350,000 square feet and is an architectural landmark for the city.

Denver Museum of Miniatures, Dolls and Toys

1880 Gaylord St., Denver, 80206 303-322-1053; www.dmmdt.org

Founded in 1981, this museum features a collection of miniatures, dolls and toys







from around the world that range from the 16th century to modern times. The museum is housed in the 1899 Pearce McAllister Cottage.

Denver Museum of Nature & Science

2001 Colorado Blvd., Denver, 80205 303-322-7009; www.dmns.org

Founded in 1900, the Denver Museum of Nature & Science hosts more than 1.7 million visitors each year. The museums displays 775,000 objects in its permanent exhibits, which include dinosaur fossils and prehistoric objects, Egyptian mummies and artifacts, a visitor center to the universe, hundreds of gems and minerals from around the world, health science exhibits, North American Indian artifacts and reconstructed dwellings, and more than 90 wildlife habitat scenes from across the globe. Other highlights are a variety of travelling exhibits, a planetarium, an IMAX® theater, a library, scientific lectures, demonstrations and hands-on activities.

Foothills Art Center

809 15th St., Golden, 80401 303-279-3922; www.foothillsartcenter.org

Located in historic downtown Golden, Foothills Art Center leads the community through art, education, and cultural excellence. Foothills Art Center delivers engaging exhibitions and diverse educational programs for adults and children. Founded in 1968 and an official member of the United States National Registry of Historic Buildings, the main gallery is housed in an 1872 Gothic-style church and an 1892 Queen Anne-style manse, set behind a sculpture garden designed by Saarinen Landscape Architecture. The Foothills Art Center Community Gallery is located next door, in a Victorian era mansion built in 1899 by Perre O. Unger.

Forney Museum of Transportation

4303 Brighton Blvd., Denver, 80216 303-297-1113; www.forneymuseum.com

The Forney Museum of Transportation is a one-of-a-kind collection of over 600 artifacts

relating to historical transportation. Unique objects in its collection includes Amelia Earhart's "Gold Bug" Kissel, Prince Aly Khan's Rolls Royce, and "Big Boy," the world's largest steam locomotive. Displays of antique cars, locomotives, buggies, carriages, wagons, trolleys and motorcycles round out the museum.

The Geology Museum at the Colorado School of Mines

Corner of 13th and Maple Street Golden, 80401; 303-273-3815 www.mines.edu/Geology_Museum

Got rocks? This museum is home to one of the state's two Goodwill moon rocks collected during the Apollo 17 mission. Started in 1874, the museum displays mineral, fossil, gemstone, meteorite and historic mining artifact exhibits. Visitors can tour a reconstructed underground gold mine.

Golden History Center

923 10th St., Golden, 80401; 303-278-7151 www.goldenpioneermuseum.org

The Golden History Center (formerly known as the Golden Pioneer Museum) was founded in 1938 and houses artifacts from nearby archeological sites and pioneer days with emphasis on the years 1859 – 1930. Learn the history of Golden through exhibits, a photo gallery, and community events.

History Colorado Center

1200 Broadway, Denver, 80203 303-866-3682; www.historycolorado.org

History Colorado—formerly the Colorado Historical Society—has worked for more than 130 years to preserve and protect Colorado's history. The organization opened the stunning LEED-certified History Colorado Center in 2012 in downtown's museum district. The new museum offers permanent and constantly changing exhibits that tell Colorado's history, from its earliest inhabitants to its pioneer families through detailed dioramas, historic photographs, artifacts and documents—plus special programs, galleries and exhibits on life in the American West.

The museum is also home to an archaeological and historic preservation library with a unique collection of Native American and Colorado arts and crafts.

Hiwan Homestead Museum

4208 S. Timbervale Drive Evergreen, 80439; 303-674-6262 www.jchscolorado.org/museum.html

The vibrant history of Jefferson County comes to life at Hiwan Homestead Museum, a Colorado rustic architectural classic that evolved from a one-room cabin built in 1892 to a magnificent, 25-room log lodge, listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974. Hiwan Homestead Museum became the first Open Space Park in 1973. Tour the lodge, view an exhibit, or attend an event such as the Outdoor Quilt Festival.

Kirkland Museum of Fine & Decorative Art

1311 Pearl St., Denver, 80203 303-832-8575; www.kirklandmuseum.org

Kirkland Museum has one of the most important public displays of international decorative art in North America. from about 1875 to about 1990. More than 3,500 works are on view of Arts & Crafts, Aesthetic, Art Nouveau, Glasgow Style, Wiener Werkstätte, De Stijl, Bauhaus, Art Deco, Modern, Pop Art and Postmodern. In this extensive collection, the works of more than 80 architects are on view. A major survey of Colorado art and some regional art is also documented, with over 650 works by more than 200 artists shown at any one time. Additionally, The museum shows a retrospective of Colorado's distinguished painter, Vance Kirkland (1904-1981). In addition to its three collections, the way Kirkland Museum is displayed gives it a noticeably different atmosphere than most other museums. The art is arranged in "salon style" with fine art (paintings and sculpture) shown in the same galleries with decorative art. No children under the age of 13 are allowed in the museum.





Louisville Historical Museum

1001 Main St., Louisville, 80027 303-665-9048; www.library.louisvilleco.gov/ historicalmuseum

Two historic buildings built between 1904 and 1908 comprise the Louisville Historical Museum. The main building is the Jacoe Store and features artifacts and historic photographs that reflect Louisville's early settlement and industry, with an emphasis on the coal-mining period from 1877 to 1955. The Tomeo House is a replica of a coal miner's house.

The Mizel Museum

400 S. Kearney St., Denver, 80224 303-394-9993; www.mizelmuseum.org

The Mizel Museum is Denver's Jewish art and culture museum. It features interactive exhibits and multicultural, Judaic immigration and holocaust exhibits. Educational programs offer visitors a glimpse at the ceremonies, festivals and rites of passage of African American, Asian Pacific, Hispanic/Latino, Jewish, Muslim and Native American cultures.

The Molly Brown House Museum

1340 Pennsylvania St., Denver, 80203 303-832-4092; www.mollybrown.org

Once the home of Denver's own "unsinkable" Molly Brown—survivor of the sinking

of the Titanic—this Victorian home has been restored and is open for tours. The museum's mission is to tell the story of Brown's activism, philanthropy and passion through educational programs, exhibits and stewardship. The artifacts in the house date from when the Browns lived there, 1894 to 1912, with a focus on items the family would have had in the house. A fashion collection dating from 1867 to 1932 also is exhibited.

Morrison Natural History Museum

501 Colorado Highway 8, Morrison, 80465 303-697-1873; www.mnhm.org

Opened in 1990, the Morrison Natural History Museum tells the story of Morrison's 1877 dinosaur discoveries on Dinosaur Ridge. See exhibits of real dinosaur bones and some of the area's live native reptiles and amphibians.

Museo de las Américas

861 Santa Fe Drive, Denver, 80204 303-571-4401; www.museo.org

Museo de las Américas collects, preserves and interprets Latin American art, history and cultures from ancient times to the present. Its permanent exhibition includes 17th and 18th century paintings and sculptures created in the Spanish colonies of the New World during the Baroque Period, as well as ancient art of the Americas.

Museum of Contemporary Art Denver

1275 19th St., Denver, 80202 303-298-7554; www.mcartdenver.org

In 1996, Denver's first major contemporary arts museum opened. The non-collecting museum features continually changing exhibitions of innovative artwork, along with tours and workshops. World-renowned architect David Adjaye designed the museum's new home in April 2004.

Museum of Outdoor Arts

1000 Englewood Pkwy., Ste. 2-230 Englewood, 80110 303-806-0444; www.moaonline.org

Englewood's Museum of Outdoor Arts, a "museum without walls," specializes in site-specific sculpture. The collection of more than 60 works is located within various public locations throughout the Denver metro area, from commercial office parks to botanic gardens, city parks and traditional sculpture gardens.

Rocky Mountain Quilt Museum

1111 Washington Ave., Golden, 80401 303-277-0377; www.rmqm.org

The Rocky Mountain Quilt Museum collects, preserves, exhibits, and educates the public about quilts; honors quiltmaking traditions; and embraces the

evolution of the art and craft of quilting. 10 exhibits each year feature both traditional and contemporary designs, with a permanent collection that is exhibited once a year. The museum also hosts special events, offers a wide range of educational programs, and has a shop with fine quilts and quilt-related items.

Spirit of Flight Center

2560 S. Main Street, Erie, 80516 303-460-1156; www.spiritofflight.com

Hundreds of rare aviation items and artifacts are on display at the Spirit of Flight Center, representing the past, present and future of flight. The core of the collection features WWII items including WWII aircraft, aircraft parts, rare engines, memorabilia, art, uniforms and much more. Cold War era artifacts are also on display including rockets and the prototype Cessna L-19 Bird Dog. The center offers a truly unique environment that combines vintage and corporate aviation while promoting the love of flight.

University of Denver Museum of Anthropology

Sturm Hall 102, 2000 E. Asbury Ave.
Denver, 80208; 303-871-2688
www.du.edu/ahss/anthropology/museum

The University of Denver's Museum of Anthropology is located on DU's campus. The school has been acquiring archaeological and ethnographic objects and records since the 1920s. Its collection now has more than 165,000 objects acquired from more than 1,800 Colorado archaeological sites and hundreds of other sites in 12 western states.

The Wildlife Experience Museum

10035 S. Peoria, Parker, 80134 720-488-3300; www.thewildlifeexperience.org

At 101,000 square-foot, the Wildlife Conservation Museum houses an extensive collection of natural history, paintings, sculpture, photography and film exhibits. Exhibits rotate and are devoted to specific conservation efforts and offer a wide range of wildlife subjects, themes and learning experiences. The museum is dedicated to promoting the understanding of the natural world and its conservation through art, education and community.

Wings Over the Rockies Air and Space Museum

7711 E. Academy Blvd., Denver, 80230 303-360-5360; www.wingsmuseum.org

The popular Wings Over the Rockies Museum is home to more than 35 historic airplanes and space vehicles. The museum features aircraft and space-related exhibits, educational programs and a research library. Exhibits include the science of flight, the history of avionics, and a World War II uniform and artifact collection.

Wise Homestead Museum

11611 Jasper Road, Lafayette, 80026 303-828-4561; www.eriehistoricalsociety. org

Dating back to 1869, the Wise Homestead is one of the oldest frame houses in Boulder County. Experience a window into the past and see how the house was constructed and decorated. Learn from descendants about what life on the farm in Boulder was like.

MUSIC AND DANCE

Music lovers rejoice! Denver offers an extensive variety of music venues, performing arts venues and attractions. Here's a sampling to explore:

Boulder Philharmonic Orchestra

2995 Wilderness Place, Ste. 100 Boulder, 80301 303-449-1343; www.boulderphil.org

The Boulder Philharmonic, founded in 1958, has grown from a community group into a professional, critically acclaimed orchestra. Each season the orchestra features masterpieces, new works and prominent guest artists. The orchestra's dynamic performances reflect the community's values, creativity, and sense of place

Central City Opera

125 Eureka St., Central City, 80427 *Box Office:* 400 S. Colorado Blvd., Suite 525, Denver, CO 80246 303-292-6700; www.centralcityopera.org

Just 35 miles west of Denver, Colorado in a lush Rocky Mountain setting, Central City Opera is among Colorado's elite summer music festivals. Founded in 1932, it is the fifth oldest professional opera company in the country. Central City Opera continues to make history with a range of productions each summer including opera favorites, new and rarely performed pieces, and American works. It's uniqueness lies in the 550 seat beautiful jewel-box theatre where acclaimed traditional and progressive works are performed. The combination of diverse repertory and the intimate venue attracts internationally recognized directors, conductors and artists. The result amazing, exciting and unforgettable art.

Cleo Parker Robinson Dance

119 Park Ave. West, Denver, 80205 303-295-1759; www.cleoparkerdance.org

A multicultural performing arts organization established in 1970, Cleo Parker Robinson Dance includes a professional modern dance ensemble, year-round dance school, 300-seat theater, in-school lecture demonstration series, international summer dance institute, and an outreach program for at-risk youth. The studio serves more than 60,000 people each year.

Colorado Ballet

1278 Lincoln St., Denver, 80203 303-837-8888; www.coloradoballet.org

Colorado Ballet is one of the state's oldest arts institutions. The ballet encompasses a 30 member professional performing company, a studio company for advanced dance students who aspire to professional careers in dance, an Academy instructing the next generation of dancers, and an education and outreach department that enables thousands to experience the magic of dance. Colorado Ballet Academy provides training to students age 3 through adult, beginner through professional.



Colorado Symphony Orchestra

999 18th St., Ste. 2055, Denver, 80202 303-292-5566; www.coloradosymphony.org

From education concerts (kids in grades 3-12) and performances by noted musicians, to unique donor and sponsor opportunities and behind-the-scenes activities, the Colorado Symphony offers innumerable things to do and see. Composed of world-class musicians who perform everything from the masters to pops in more than 100 concerts each year, the Colorado Symphony Orchestra creates extraordinary musical experiences.

David Taylor Dance Theatre

9132 W. Bowles Ave., Littleton, 80123 303-789-2030; www.pmiarts.com

David Taylor Dance Theatre (DTDT) features contemporary dance works by nationally acclaimed choreographers and

dramatic, creative pieces by artistic director David Taylor. Venues across the metro region and nation host performances.

The Denver Brass and Aries Brass Quintet 2253 Downing St., Denver, 80205

303-832-4676; www.denverbrass.org

One of the few professional ensembles of its kind in the world, the Denver Brass perform at concerts, celebrations and other gatherings, as well as on tours. The Denver Brass produces its trademark sound through 15 distinct brass instruments. Additionally, the Aries Brass Quintet is internationally recognized for its elegant approach to brass chamber music.

Kim Robards Dance Company and School

816 Acoma, Denver, 80204 303-825-4847; www.kimrobardsdance.org

Kim Robards Dance, A professional touring dance company, is one of the Western

region's most dynamic exponents of the modern dance movement. Programs are offered for students from age 6 to adult.

Opera Colorado

695 S. Colorado Blvd., Ste. 20, Denver, 80246 303-893-4100; www.operacolorado.org

A cornerstone of Denver's cultural community, Opera Colorado presents an annual season at its downtown Denver home, the Ellie Caulkins Opera House. The Company presents new works alongside standard repertoire, and reaches more than 35,500 students and community members throughout the Rocky Mountain region through a variety of education and outreach programming. Opera Colorado Young Artists, a five-month residency for singers at the beginning stages of their careers, provides training for the next generation of American opera performers. Founded in 1983, the Company celebrated its 30th anniversary in the 2013 season.

Swallow Hill Music Association

71 East Yale Ave., Denver, 80210 303-777-1003; www.swallowhillmusic.org

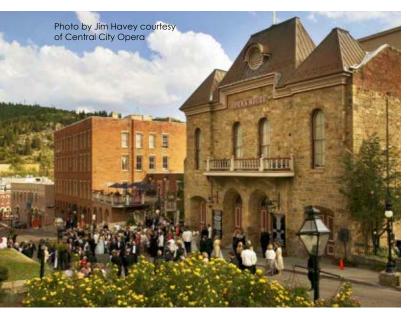
Founded in 1979, Swallow Hill Music is a nonprofit community in Denver for musicians and music lovers. The organization brings people together through its school, outreach programming and concerts, and is a home for individuals and families who want to learn about, listen to and perform music. Each year Swallow Hill Music connects more than 138,000 people to diverse music traditions on stage and in the classroom.

THEATER

The Denver metro region provides an array of theater options for arts lovers, from large companies to small groups that perform

METRO DENVER CULTURAL RESOURCES

Colorado Business Committee for the Arts	130 W. 12th Ave.	303-282-5135	www.cbca.org
Colorado Creative Industries	1625 Broadway, Suite 2700	303-892-3840	www.coloradocreativeindustries.org
Denver Metro Convention and Visitor's Bureau	1555 California, Suite 300	303-892-1112	www.denver.org
Scientific and Cultural Facilities District	899 Logan St., Suite 500	303-860-0588	www.scfd.org





in intimate neighborhood playhouses. See below for a sampling of theater companies and performing arts venues.

Arvada Center for the Arts and Humanities 6901 Wadsworth Blvd., Arvada, 80003 720-898-7200; www.arvadacenter.org

The Arvada Center for the Arts and Humanities offers award-winning, professional regional theater (both plays and musicals). It also offers children's theater; a wide variety of concerts; classical and contemporary dance performances; nationally recognized gallery exhibitions; a history museum; and more than 800 arts and humanities classes for all ages. A 500-seat indoor venue and an outdoor amphitheater make up the center's theaters.

Aurora Fox Arts Center

9900 E. Colfax Ave., Aurora, 80010 303-739-1970; www.aurorafoxartscenter.org

The city of Aurora's center presents plays, musicals, children's theater, concerts and guest artists for the public.

The Denver Performing Arts Complex

Speer and Arapahoe Streets, *Downtown Denver* 720-865-4220; www.artscomplex.com

The Denver Performing Arts Complex (DPAC) is the largest performing arts complex

under one roof, and the second-largest center of its kind in terms of number of venues and seating capacity. Connected by an 80-foottall glass roof, DPAC houses ten performance spaces on its four-block, 12-acre site. The Denver Performing Arts Complex is home to a Tony Award-winning repertory theatre company, Broadway touring productions, contemporary dance and ballet, magnificent chorales, a major symphony orchestra, internationally acclaimed opera and more. The Denver Performing Arts Complex regularly hosts the Colorado Ballet, Symphony Orchestra, and Opera Colorado. Music, theatre and dance are a year-round, essential part of Denver's culture, and the performing arts complex provides the climate to develop and attract outstanding performances and top-notch cultural institutions. The first-class facilities at the Denver Performing Arts Complex help to support and promote the constant evolution of, and growing demand for, the arts in the Mile High City.

PACE Center

20000 Pikes Peak Avenue, Parker, Co 80134 303.805.6800, www.parkerarts.org

Parker Arts, Culture and Events Center (PACE) is a state of the art facility located on historic Mainstreet in Parker, Co. With a 536 main theater capcity, the PACE center hosts a wide variety of shows, plays and locally productions such as Little Mermaid, the Parker Symphony and comedians.

Germinal Stage Denver

2450 W. 44th Ave., Denver, 80211 303-455-7108; www2.privatei.com/~gsden

Germinal Stage Denver is one of the longestlived and most respected small theatres in the Rocky Mountain region. The company performs in a 100-seat converted storefront in historic North Denver and at festivals, special events and on tour.

Miners Alley Playhouse

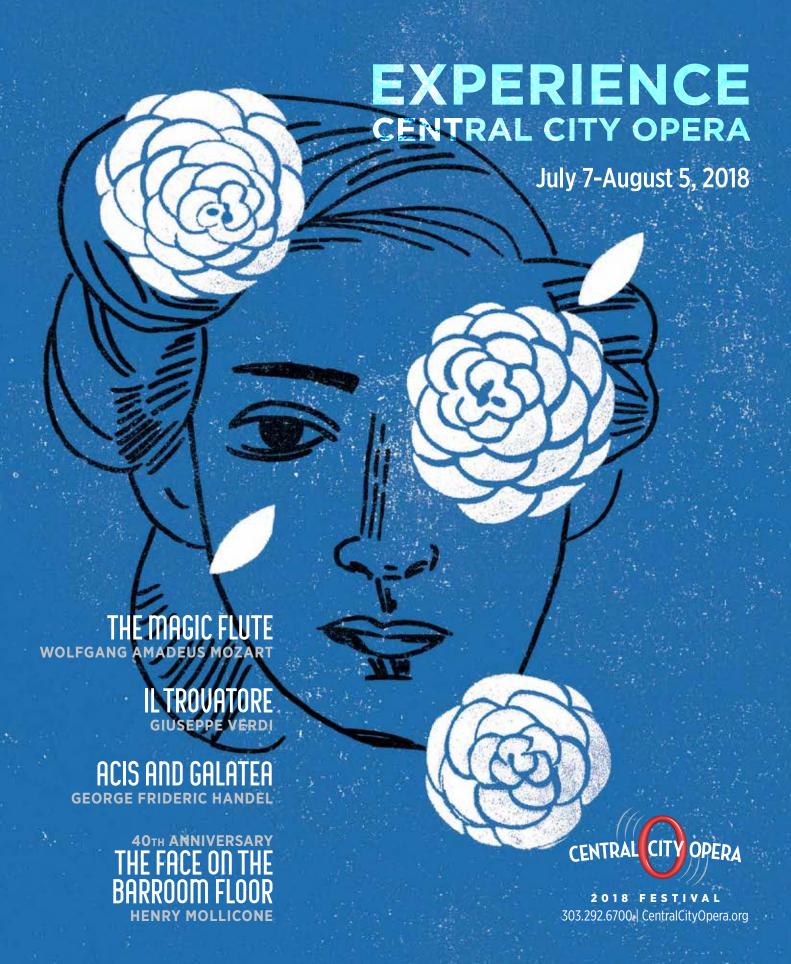
1224 Washington St., Ste. 200, Golden, 80401 303-935-3044; www.minersalley.com

The Miners Alley Playhouse is an intimate venue featuring professional theater, music and movie nights. In addition to a beautiful 130-seat theater, the downtown Golden space is also the home of Lillie's Saloon—a full bar and lounge in the lobby of the theater. Lillie's Saloon is open for Happy Hour one hour before show time, and provides a gathering place for the audience before the show. This is also where the cast, crew and audience can mingle after the show.

Red Rocks Amphitheatre

18300 W. Alameda Pkwy., Morrison, 80465 303-295-4444; www.redrocksonline.com

Red Rocks is a geologically formed, open-air Amphitheatre located in the foothills west of Denver. This unique venue is world-famous for





Hundreds of art galleries dot the streets of metro Denver, many of which participate in a monthly art walk, inviting guests to browse the rotating monthly artist, drink wine, and socialize.

its breathtaking views and natural surroundings. Some of the biggest names in music history have enjoyed playing at Red Rocks, with its perfectly acoustic surroundings. The majestic setting of the Amphitheatre, along with the panoramic view of Denver, makes for a breathtaking scene.

CULTURAL CENTERS

Aurora Cultural Services

14949 E. Alameda Pkwy., Aurora, 80012 303-739-6640; www.ci.aurora.co.us

Aurora's arts and culture division offers visual arts, pottery, music, theater, history programs, dance, special events, a volunteer program, and an arts outreach grant program. The programs and events attract more than 400,000 people annually. Key facilities include the Bicentennial Art Center, the Aurora Fox Arts Center and the Aurora History Museum.

Colorado Chautauqua Association

900 Baseline Road, Boulder, 80302 303-440-7666; www.chautaugua.com

Colorado Chautauqua is located at the base of Boulder's Flatirons and one of only 25 National Historic Landmarks in the state of Colorado. The association preserves the site and provides unique cultural, educational, social and recreational experiences. Film and concert series' are offered from May to September in Chautauqua venues.

Denver Film Society

1510 York Street, 3rd Floor, Denver, 80206 303-595-3456; www.denverfilm.org

The Denver Film Society (DFS), founded in 1978 is one of the best-known film societies in the region. Year-found film programs and special events reach more than 150,000

audience members each year. The award-winning Starz Denver International Film Festival attracts industry veterans from around the world. The society operates the state-ofthe-art Sie Film Center at 2510 East Colfax Avenue in Denver.

Lakewood Heritage, Culture and the Arts 470 S. Allison Pkwy., Lakewood, 80226 303-987-7876; www.lakewood.org

Lakewood provides a number of heritage, cultural, and arts programs, classes, exhibits, performances and interactive learning experiences. Some of the city's most important cultural centers include: the Lakewood Heritage Center, a 20th century museum with more than 30,000 artifacts and an amphitheater; Washington Heights Arts Center, a renovated early 20th century schoolhouse that hosts cultural arts and dance classes for all ages; and the Lakewood Cultural Center, which has a 300-seat theater, gallery/exhibit space and classrooms.

Longmont Museum and Cultural Center

400 Quail Road, Longmont, 80501 303-651-8374; www.longmontcolorado.gov

Longmont's \$6 million museum and cultural center includes four exhibit galleries, three classrooms, and an outdoor courtyard. A variety of educational programs include summer camps in history, art and science, and evening lectures and concerts.

Mizel Arts and Culture Center at the JCC 350 S. Dahlia St., Denver, 80246 303-316-6360; www.maccjcc.org

The Mizel Arts and Culture Center at JCC "Illuminates the Human Experience" through creative and cultural programs in the performing, visual, cinematic and literary arts for the Jewish community and the Denver community at large. Programs offered include the Leah Cohen Festival of Jewish Books and Authors, the Mellon Financial Denver Jewish Film Festival, and the Denver Children's Theatre.

Robert E. Loup Jewish **Community Center**

350 S. Dahlia St., Denver, 80246 303-399-2660; www.jccdenver.org

JCC offers social, recreational and educational programs to all members of the community, regardless of religion, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation or ability to pay.

Town Hall Arts Center

2450 W. Main St., Littleton, 80120 303-794-2787; www.townhallartscenter.com

Town Hall Arts Center is Littleton's cultural center for the performing and visual arts.



ATTRACTIONS AND SILLY FUN Land July 1997

Denver's wide variety of attractions appeal to everyone from the young in years to the young at heart. Experience the beauty of a collection of live butterflies from around the world at the Butterfly Pavilion, see a majestic herd of buffalo in their natural habitat at the Bison and Elk Herds, or take a prehistoric journey at Dinosaur Ridge. These are just a few of the amazing attractions the metro Denver region boasts.

Curious about animals? The Denver Zoo provides a home for 750 species and is just minutes from downtown Denver. In Parker, the Wildlife Experience features an extensive collection of natural history and exhibits. The Denver Botanic Gardens and The Hudson Gardens and Event Center offer serene gardens and plants from around the world. For the more adventurous, visit one of the region's amusement parks, with super-thrill rides or a water park with more than 40 water attractions. No matter what attraction you pick, you'll have fun experiencing the Rocky Mountain region!



METRO AREA

Denver Skate Park

20th & Little Raven St. Denver Co 80202 www.denver.org/listing denver-skatepark/6824/

A skaters paradise where you will find skaters from beginners to professional. Skaters enjoy rails, curbs, bowls and halfpipes all year long.

Butterfly Pavilion and Insect Center

6252 W. 104th Ave., Westminster, 80020 303-469-5441; www.butterflies.org

Founded in July 1995, as the first standalone non-profit invertebrate zoo in the nation, Butterfly Pavilion is a 30,000 square foot facility situated on an 11-acre campus provided by the City of Westminster, Colorado. It houses more than 5,000 animals, including a famous tarantula named Rosie and 1,600 butterflies in a tropical rainforest. The pavilion teaches the young and old alike about the need for conservation.

Celestial Seasonings

4600 Sleepytime Drive Boulder, 80301; 303-581-1202 www.celestialseasonings.com

The largest manufacturer and marketer of specialty hot teas in the country, Celestial Seasonings offers tours through its art gallery, herb garden and factory. Sample more than 50 varieties of teas and experience The Mint Room, where crates of peppermint and spearmint are stored. End the visit with a stop by the café and gift shop, where you can stock up on tea for the year!

Colorado State Parks

303-470-1144; www.parks.state.co.us

State parks around the state offer magnificent scenic views and a great outdoor experience. Activities for all ages, include camping, biking, bird watching, boating, cross-country skiing, fishing, horseback riding, hunting, ice skating, jet-skiing, sailing boating, sledding, snowmobiling, swimming and many other activities and attractions.

Coors Brewing Company

13th and Ford Streets, Golden, 80401 303-277-2337; www.coors.com

Take a tour of one of the best-known breweries in the country at the Coors Brewing Company in Golden. The 45-minute tour includes insight into the beer-making process from malting and brewing to packaging. Don't miss the samples at the end! Beer samples are served to visitors over 21 years of age with a valid I.D.

Denver Botanic Gardens

1007 York St., Denver, 80206 720-865-3500; www.botanicgardens.org

Love plants? Visit one of the top five botanical gardens in the nation. Denver Botanic Gardens spans 24 acres and has more than 32,000 plants from around the world. The Botanic Gardens also offer regular educational programs, concerts, and other special events.

Denver Zoo

2300 Steele St., Denver, 80205 303-376-4800; www.denverzoo.org

The most popular cultural attraction in Denver for both young and old is the Denver Zoo. The zoo is open every day of the year, including Christmas. Founded in 1896, The Denver Zoo is committed to animals across the globe and seeks to secure a better world for animals through human understanding. It is one of the most visited zoos in the country. Located conveniently just minutes from downtown Denver in City Park on 80 acres, the zoo is recognized internationally as a leader in exhibitry and continues to grow as a leader in conservation and education programs. Nearly 4,000 animals representing over 750 species, live here.

Dinosaur Ridge

16831 W. Alameda Pkwy., Morrison, 80465 303-697-3466; www.dinoridge.org

This outdoor museum features Jurassic dinosaur bones and more than 300 Cretaceous dinosaur footprints. It is conveniently located just 15 miles west of downtown Denver in the Morrison Fossil Beds National Natural

Landmark. Stop by the visitor's center and gift shop on your way out.

Four Mile Historic Park

715 S. Forest St., Denver, 80246 303-399-1859; www.fourmilepark.org

Four Mile Historic Park preserves Colorado's western rural heritage. The Four Mile House, Denver's oldest house, once served as a stagecoach stop, wayside inn and tavern for travelers on the Cherokee Trail. The facility provides school/youth programs, senior field trips, special events, guided museum and grounds tours, a summer day camp and site rental opportunities.

Heritage Square

18301 W. Colfax Ave., Building H Golden, 80401; 303-727-8437; www.heritageamusementpark.com

This "Western Victorian" shopping and entertainment complex provides a variety of shops, restaurants, and entertainment opportunities. It is open year-round and has special seasonal and weekend events.

The Hudson Gardens and Event Center 6115 S. Santa Fe Drive, Littleton, 80120 303-797-8565; www.hudsongardens.org

Visitors to the Hudson Gardens and Event Center will enjoy the facility's 21 gardens, which vary from flower, herb and water gardens to wetlands and the cascades. A multitude of concerts, educational programs and holiday events throughout the year entertain visitors of all ages. The 30 acres of gardens include a garden railroad, ponds, wildlife, sculptures and other natural displays and hideaways.

Lakeside Amusement Park

I-70 and Sheridan, Denver, 80212; 303-477-1621 www.lakesideamusementpark.com

This historic amusement park located in Northwest Denver provides countless rides, games and roller coasters for adults, as well as 15 rides for children. The charming atmosphere pleases visitors of all ages.

Mile High Flea Market

7007 E. 88th Ave., Henderson, 80640 303-289-4656; www.milehighfleamarket.com Colorado's largest outdoor shopping and entertainment place caters to 40,000 customers regularly. The market is open on Wednesdays and on the weekend.

Mother Cabrini Shrine

20189 Cabrini Blvd., Golden, 80401; 303-526-0758 www.mothercabrinishrine.org

This shrine is a place of prayer, pilgrimage and devotion to Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini, and includes a chapel, grotto, statue, artifacts, barn and a stone house available for meetings.

National Center for Atmospheric Research

1850 Table Mesa Drive, Boulder, 80305 303-497-1174; www.ucar.edu

Learn about the science of weather and climate at NCAR's Mesa Lab. Experience science exhibits, an educational research center, gift shop, weather trail, art galleries and special public events. The site also is a natural preserve for wildlife that roam the area and in nearby mountain parks.

Tiny Town, Colorado

6249 S. Turkey Creek Road, Morrison, 80465 303-697-6829; www.tinytownrailroad.com

Tiny Town is the oldest village and railroad in the country. It was created at the site of the Denver-Leadville stagecoach stop southwest of Denver in 1915. Today, the one-sixth-sized town has more than 100 colorful buildings and offers a steam locomotive train ride.

Water World

West 88th Avenue and Pecos Street Denver, 80260; 303-427-7873 www.waterworldcolorado.com

Water World is one of Denver's most popular attractions. There's no better place to cool off and have a blast with friends during the summer. Forty-two water attractions delight guests, including Speed Slides,

Oenver's wide variety of attractions appeal to everyone from the young in years to the young at heart.

Lazy River and Thunder Bay. Bring a picnic and enjoy the free parking. Other amenities include a gift shop, tube rentals and lockers.

The Wildlife Experience

10035 S. Peoria, Parker, 80134 720-488-3300; www.thewildlifeexperience.

An extensive collection of natural history, paintings, sculptures, photography and film exhibits throughout the year can be found at this wildlife conservation museum.

DOWNTOWN DENVER

Colorado State Capitol

Broadway and Colfax Avenue
Denver, 80203; 303-866-2604
www.state.co.us/gov_dir/leg_dir/lcsstaff/
capitoltour

The Denver capitol building's gold dome, made from 200 ounces of pure gold leaf, is in the process of being restored to its original glory. The building was made almost entirely of Colorado materials, including granite, white marble, Fort Collins Sandstone and Colorado Onyx, a rare, rose-colored stone used on the wainscoting and pillar facings.

Downtown Aquarium - Denver

700 Water St., Denver, 80211; 303-561-4450 www.downtownaquariumdenver.com

An aquarium in Denver? Yes, it's true! The public aquarium houses more than one million gallons of underwater exhibits, featuring ecosystems from around the globe. Highlights include more than 500 species of animals and an interactive Sting Ray Reef touch tank. Stop for a bite to eat at the Aquarium Restaurant, relax in the Dive Lounge, and dance the night away at the Nautilus Ballroom.

Governor's Residence at the Boettcher Mansion

400 E. 8th Ave., Denver, 80204 303-866-3682; www.colorado.gov/dpa/doit/archives/residenc.html

Tour the magnificent home of the Colorado governor! The mansion includes museum-quality artwork and furnishings, including the President Grant chandelier, which previously hung in the White House.

Elitch Gardens

2000 Elitch Circle, Denver, 80204 303-595-4386; www.elitchgardens.com

Elitch Gardens has entertained families for more than 120 years. It is America's only downtown area theme and water park, sitting on 63 acres. The park is open May through October and provides dozens of rides, live entertainment and a variety of shopping and dining options. Don't miss the break taking vides of the Denver skyline.

United States Mint

320 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, 80204 303-405-4757; www.usmint.gov

See where your money is made! Denver's Mint produces more than 50 million coins each day. Contact the Mint for tour information.

Union Station

1701 Wynkoop Denver, Colorado 80202 303.592.6712, www.unionstationindenver.com

Located in lower downtown Denver, Union Station is one of Denver's prized possessions. Union Station has deep roots and is one of the most historic buildings in Denver. Recently renovated, Union Station is home to the city's most popular restaurannts and bars. In addition, visitors can stay at the Crawford Hotel located right on site.



BLACK HAWK, COLORADO

Your Ultimate Escape Plan



Few things are as exciting—or as stressful—as moving. In fact, experts say it's among the most stressful times in a person's life. Fortunately for those moving to Denver, the Mile High City knows a thing or two about relieving stress.

Home to 230 breweries statewide, renowned for its deep culture of worklife balance and home to hundreds of recreational trails in the metro area, Denver is a wonderful place for dealing with the stress of moving—and its residents are practically experts at blowing off steam.

Best of all, Denver is only 40 miles from one of the most exciting, enchanting playgrounds in the region.

Welcome to Black Hawk, Colorado's premier gaming and adventure destination.

In the 1800s, people have come to Black Hawk in search of entertainment, luck and prosperity, and it's no different today. Black Hawk is the place in Colorado to escape from all the stresses and frustrations of moving and daily life. Experience a quick and exciting day trip or weekend escape with gorgeous mountain views.

On the way to Black Hawk, do yourself a favor and schedule a planned detour to enjoy one of the area's many stunning scenic drives. For example, the Peak-to-Peak Highway is absolutely gorgeous in the fall, and the Mount Evans Scenic Byway is the nation's highest automobile road.

For lodging, choose from one of four incredible Black Hawk hotels, offering 1,000 hotel rooms for guests to lay their heads. With various pricing options, there's lodging for every type of adventurer—including dozens of nearby campsites.

Once you've arrived, begin your adventure with a bit of luck and try your hand at one of Black Hawk's many casinos, offering slot machines, table games, poker and more. There's no better place in the state to play. Even the experts love it—the Colorado Poker Championship takes place right in Black Hawk every year.

If gaming isn't your adventure of choice, then get outside! During the warm summer months, immerse yourself in the beauty of Colorado's landscape by hiking or biking or exploring a nearby mountain trail. Black Hawk is minutes from Golden Gate Canyon State Park and dozens of trailheads. And in the winter, Black Hawk is only a short drive from some of the best skiing and snowboarding mountains in the state. Make it an adventure to remember—no matter the season.

When you're here, you're bound to work up an appetite. Refuel by ordering one of the hundreds of mouthwatering options at the 29 dining choices in Black Hawk. From fine dining and farm-to-table eateries to on-the-go delis, ice cream and donuts, Black Hawk has a restaurant for your every craving. Don't miss one of the renowned all-you-can-eat buffets and our famous steakhouses too!

In 1859, Black Hawk had a history-making lode gold strike, and it's now celebrating nearly 150 years of prosperity. In fact, when Colorado was admitted to statehood in 1876, the entire Congressional delegation sent to Washington, D.C., came from the Black Hawk area. Many of our casinos even reside in historic buildings that are a century or more old. When combined with modern amenities, the result is an atmosphere unlike anywhere else.

Best of all, exploring the town is easy by foot or on the free shuttle that runs every 20 minutes. The city also has ample free parking for visitors, and it's also very convenient to take a bus or shuttle with a large group.

You can see why Black Hawk is an ideal escape from the many stresses of moving and everyday life. So put down the to-do list, jump in the car and head west to Black Hawk. We'll see you when you get here!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, GO TO VISITBLACKHAWK.ORG

SPECTATOR SPORTS

America's top sports city boasts seven major sports teams and three state-of-the-art stadiums. Denver's spectator sports include hockey (Colorado Avalanche); lacrosse (Colorado Mammoth and Denver Outlaws); soccer (Colorado Rapids); baseball (Colorado Rockies); football (Denver Broncos); and basketball (Denver Nuggets). Don't watch the game on TV when you go cheer on your team in person!

Sports fans have countless opportunities year-round to watch their favorite teams. From football and baseball to basketball, hockey, and soccer games, 6 million Denverites cheer on their teams each year. In 1991, the Metro Denver Sports Commission was formed to attract the world's top sporting events to the city. Thanks in part to the commission's work, Denver has hosted several major sporting events, including the 2007 NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Western Regional Tournament and the 2008 NCAA Frozen Four Hockey Tournament. You won't get bored with these many teams to root on. The following listings provide information about sports venues and teams in the metro Denver area.



PROFESSIONAL SPORTS TEAMS

Colorado Rockies

Major League Baseball (MLB) Season: April–September 303-762-5437; www.rockies.mlb.com

The Colorado Rockies had their inaugural season in 1993, playing in front of a record-breaking 4.4 million fans that first year. The team is a member of the National League West Division. The Rockies played in the 2007 World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

Cutthroats Denver

Central Hockey League (CHL) Season: October–April 303-295-3474; www.denvercutthroats.com

The Denver Cutthroats are a minor league team of the Central Hockey League. The Cutthroats' first season was in 2012, and its home is the Denver Coliseum.

Denver Nuggets

National Basketball Association (NBA) Season: November–April 303-405-1100; www.nuggets.com

The Nuggets are Denver's professional NBA basketball team. The team joined the NBA in 1976 and has been entertaining fans in Denver ever since then. The team is named after the 19th century mining boom in Colorado, when people came to Colorado with dreams of striking it rich by panning for gold and silver nuggets.

Denver Broncos

National Football League (NFL) Season: September–January 303-649-9000; www.denverbroncos.com

Get out your blue and orange! Broncomania is a fact of life in Denver Colorado. The Broncos won their first Super Bowl through a 31-24 victory against the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. A year later, they won again. To honor the team's successes, the Denver Broncos Ring of Fame was established in 1984. The team's most valuable players and administrators are inducted into the Ring of Fame,

which visitors can see on Level 5 of Sports Authority Field at Mile High.

Colorado Avalanche

National Hockey League (NHL)

Season: October-April

303-405-1100; www.coloradoavalanche.com

The Colorado Avalanche National Hockey League team has called Denver home since the 1995-1996 season. The Avalanche has advanced to postseason play each year, and won the Stanley Cup twice.

Colorado Mammoth Lacrosse

National Lacrosse League (NLL) Season: January–April 303-405-1100; www.coloradomammoth.com

The National Lacrosse League's Colorado Mammoth won the NLL 2006 Champions Cup. More than 990,000 Mammoth fans have packed the Pepsi Center since the team began playing there in 2003.

Denver Outlaws Lacrosse

Major League Lacrosse Season: May–August 303-OUTLAWS; www.denveroutlaws.com

Since joining Major League Lacrosse in 2006, the Denver Outlaws have been one of the league's most successful teams. They have made it to the championship game four times.

Colorado Rapids

Major League Soccer (MLS) Season: April–September 303-405-1100; www.coloradorapids.com

Denver's Major League Soccer team was founded in 1995 and moved to its new home at Dick's Sporting Good Park in 2007.

AUTO RACING

Bandimere Speedway

3051 S. Rooney Road, Morrison, 80465 303-697-6001; www.bandimere.com

Bandimere celebrated its 55th anniversary season in 2013. National Hot Rod Association Championship Drag Racing happens here every April through October.

Colorado National Speedway

4281 Weld County Road 10, Dacono, 80514 303-825-0116; www.coloradospeedway.com

The Colorado National Speedway hosts the NASCAR Dodge Weekly Series, the richest and most recognized short-track series in the nation, from April through September each year.

HORSE RACING

Nearly 65,000 Coloradans throughout the state own and love horses, and many of them participate in racing. Summer weekends tend to be busy times at area racetracks, as 40 percent of the state's horse population are actually show or racehorses!

Arapahoe Park Racetrack

26000 E. Quincy, Aurora, 80016 303-690-2400; www.mihiracing.com

Horse racing occurs every weekend, June through September.

OTHER SPECTATOR SPORTS

A variety of other spectator sporting events happen in Colorado, including the Winter X Games in Aspen, the USA Pro Cycling Challenge and the women's NCAA final four. Learn more about upcoming national and international sporting events in Denver at www.denversports.org.

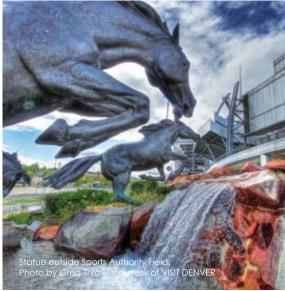
COLLEGIATE SPORTS

College sports teams are also abundant in the metro Denver area. Top-ranked sports programs exist at Colorado School of Mines, Colorado Christian University, Colorado State University, Metropolitan State University of Denver, Regis University, University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Denver. Sports supported by colleges and universities in the area include baseball, basketball, lacrosse, cross country, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming, diving, water polo, skiing, tennis, track and field, volleyball and wrestling.

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS VENUES

Denver's numerous sports venues are primarily located in or near downtown, and





are credited with contributing to the revitalization of lower downtown.

1stBank Center

11450 Broomfield Lane, Broomfield, 80020 303-460-8800; www.1stbankcenter.com

Formerly known as the Broomfield Event Center, 1STBANK Center is the premiere mid-sized event venue in the Denver area. The state-of-the-art venue has a capacity of 6,500 people and hosts live music, family shows, sporting events, community functions and more.

Coors Field

2001 Blake St., Denver, 80205; 303-762-5437 www.colorado.rockies.mlb.com/col/ballpark

The Colorado Rockies call Coors Field home. The baseball park can hold more than 500,000 fans. Since opening in 1995, it has been a leader in attendance for major league baseball games. Spectacular views of the Rocky Mountains greet those sitting in the first base and right field areas. Seats in the upper deck's 20th row are painted purple to mark 5,280 feet, exactly one mile above sea level. The park's amenities include private suites, retail stores, picnic areas, an interactive games area, specially designated Family Sections and a clubhouse. Visitors can tours Coors Field throughout the year.

Sports Authority Field at Mile High

1701 Bryant St., Denver, 80204; 720-258-3000 www.sportsauthorityfieldatmilehigh.com

With a unique, undulating upper profile and a skin of steel, glass and aluminum, Sports Authority Field at Mile High reflects the Rocky Mountains to the west and the modern Denver skyline to the east. The 1.8-million-square-foot stadium opened in 2001 and has more than 76,000 seats for fans. The National Football League's Denver Broncos and the Denver Outlaws, a summer lacrosse team, call Sports Authority Field at Mile High home. Outstanding views exist for fans on five levels of seating, including 8,200 club seats and 144 luxury suites. The playing area is natural grass. Traditional and specialty concession fare is available for purchase. Level 5 of Sports Authority Field holds the Ring of Fame, which honors former Denver Broncos players and administrators. A special sculpture created in Florence, Italy by renowned sculptor Sergio Benvenuti, depicts five larger-than-life broncos, a mare and a colt running uphill in an alpine mountain setting. On the south end of the stadium, a grand lawn provides an on-site festival and event area with a permanent stage. A park-like area on the east side of the stadium integrates the landscape of the South Platte River with native grasses, creating the feeling of a loose, undulating plain. Autumn Blaze Maples are placed in concentric circles, forming "pass through the land," a public art project incorporated in the east side.

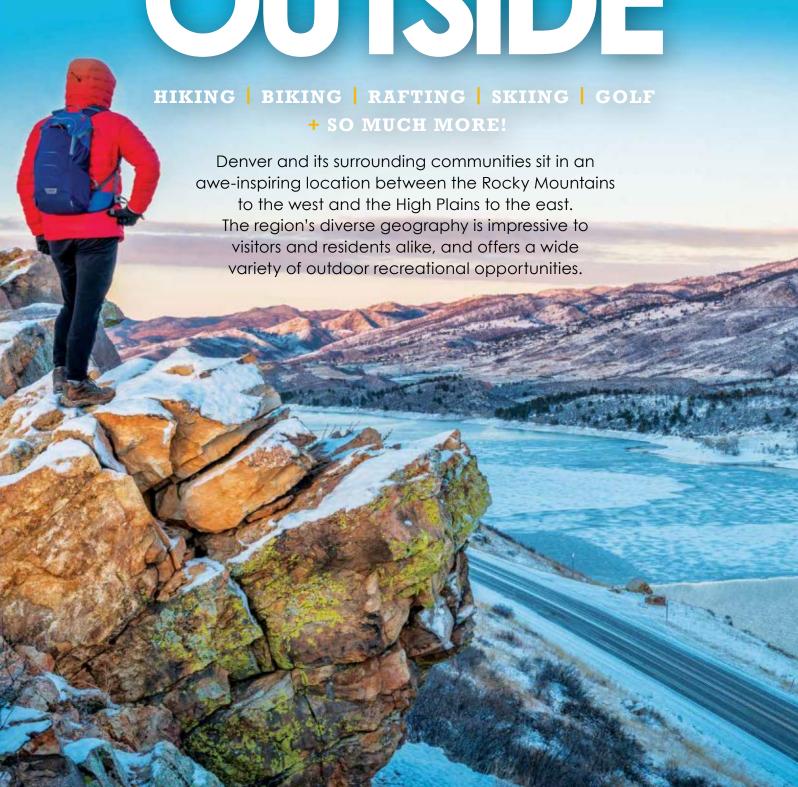
Pepsi Center

1000 Chopper Circle, Denver, 80204 303-405-1100; www.pepsicenter.com

This sports and entertainment venue hosts more than 220 sporting events, concerts and special events each year. Located at the edge of downtown Denver, the Pepsi Center is home to the National Basketball Association's Denver Nuggets, National Hockey League's Colorado Avalanche and National Lacrosse League's Colorado Mammoth. The Pepsi Center opened in October 1999 with a Celine Dion concert.

The 5-level arena seats 20,000+ for concerts, 19,155 for basketball games and 18,007 for hockey games. 1,000 staff members are required to run each event. The stadium includes 95 luxury suites that accommodate from 12 to 16 people, as well as 298 wheelchair accessible locations with companion seats. Guests can also enjoy casual and fine dining in three different restaurants: the Blue Sky Grill, Land Rover Denver Club and Peak Pub House. The Pepsi Center is located in a convenient location that is accessible by public bus and light rail.





Denver is a fantastic jumping-off point for exploring the Rocky Mountains, considered some of the most spectacular in the country. The Rockies' 30 highest summits are in Colorado, along with four national parks, six national monuments, two national recreation areas, two national historic sites, three national historic trails, a national scenic trail, 11 national forests, two national grasslands, 41 national wilderness areas, two national conservation areas, eight national wildlife refuges, 44 state parks, a state forest, 323 state wildlife areas and numerous other scenic, historic and recreational attractions that will appeal to everyone in the family. You don't need to go far to experience the beauty and wonder of Colorado's many outdoor recreational opportunities. In and surrounding the region's cities themselves exist many other chances to get outside, including such activities as golfing, skiing, camping, hiking, bicycling and fishing.

Staying active outside is so much a part of Colorado's identity that the region has its own sports television network. Altitude Sports and Entertainment gives area sports fans the most comprehensive regional sports network in the Rockies. No matter what sport, Altitude has something for everyone; Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, Baseball, Extreme, Outdoors, Boxing, Cycling, High School sports, College sports, and Professional sports. Altitude Sports and Entertainment is also the official television network of the Denver Nuggets, Colorado Avalanche, Colorado Mammoth and the Colorado Rapids. Colorado's population of athletes and outdoors enthusiasts keep busy year-round. It's no wonder the state has the lowest obesity rate in the United States. ESPN's annual Winter X Games, an event profiling sports such as skiing, snowboarding and snowmobiling, has been hosted on and off in Colorado since 1998, and since 2002 has taken place in Aspen. The Winter X Games will continue to take place in Aspen through at least 2019.

A NOTE ON ALTITUDE: Denver truly is "The Mile High City," located at an elevation of 5,280 feet. Natives are used to the altitude, but visitors and recent

arrivals—particularly those used to living at or near sea level—should be observant about how the altitude affects them, especially during exercise or other strenuous activity. Although usually not serious, altitude sickness (when the body is unable to take in enough oxygen) does affect some, causing symptoms such as loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, fatigue or weakness and persistent rapid pulse, to name a few.

HIKING AND MOUNTAIN BIKING

Colorado is a paradise for anyone who loves to hike. The metro region is relatively close to the Rocky Mountains, with its hundreds of miles of hiking trails allowing visitors to take in the region's natural beauty and watch wildlife. But visitors do not need to travel so far from Denver to enjoy a pleasant outdoor walk or bike ride. The Denver metro region has one of the country's largest park systems, and there are more than 850 miles of paved, off-road trails, which in turn attach to dirt trails for both hiking and mountain bike adventures. Even more urbanized bike trails will take riders past dozens of local attractions, such as the Cherry Creek Shopping District, the REI flagship store, Chatfield State Park and Red Rocks Amphitheatre and Park.

Denver Parks and Recreation happily provides bicycling, hiking and jogging path suggestions about the area's 250 parks. The department can be contacted either by phone (720-913-0696) or through its website (www.denvergov.org/parks).

The Colorado Trail— a 483-mile-long stretch running from Waterton Canyon near south-western Denver to Durango—provides an option for the serious mountain bikers and

hikers. The Colorado Trail Foundation partnered with the United States Forest Service to build and maintain the trail, considered by many to be the preeminent outdoor adventure in the Denver area. Most people go on daytrips along the trail, and it is suitable for beginners and experts, with a variety of options for skill level and length of trail.

The Colorado Trail is a destination for anyone who is interested in long distance biking. People actually come from around the world to experience it. According to the Colorado Trail Foundation, "It is possible to do the trail and detours via bike without any vehicular support by re-supplying in Frisco, Leadville, Buena Vista and Silverton. Allow maybe 15 to 20 days for the trip. Cyclists can also travel the entire trail with detours in a variety of supported ways, lighten their load and trim their number of days. A mountain bike is a great way to travel the trail, but expect to push the bike on some of the steeper, rockier pitches." For more information on the Colorado Trail, visit www.coloradotrail.org.

WHITE WATER RAFTING

The white water rafting industry in Colorado is thriving, and continues to grow each year as more people discover this exciting pastime that allows participants to see some of the most beautiful parts of Colorado. The state has some excellent rapids. More than 20 rivers across eight major basins in the state attract rafting outfitters. The most popular rivers are the Colorado and Arkansas. Rafting season starts in May, peaks in mid-June and continues into the fall. Sometimes the season will extend into April or October. Rafters hoping for big waves should go earlier in the season. There are a number of rafting outfitters that offer short expeditions that are suitable

CYCLING RESOURCES	
Bike Denver	www.bikedenver.org
Boulder Valley Velodrome Clubs	www.bouldervalleyvelodrome.com
Denver Bicycle Touring Club	www.dbtc.org
Denver Cruisers	www.denvercruiserride.com
Team Evergreen Bicycle Club	www.teamevergreen.org

POPULAR SKI RESORTS

Arapahoe Basin	888-272-7246	www.arapahoebasin.com	
Aspen Highlands	970-920-7009	www.aspensnowmass.com/aspen-highlands	
Aspen Mountain	970-925-1220	www.aspensnowmass.com/aspen-mountain	
Breckenridge	800-789-7669	www.breckenridge.com	
Buttermilk	970-925-1220	www.aspensnowmass.com/buttermilk	
Copper Mountain	866-841-2481	www.coppercolorado.com	
Crested Butte	877-547-5143	www.skicb.com	
Eldora	303-440-8700	www.eldora.com	
Keystone	877-625-1556	www.keystoneresort.com	
Loveland	800-736-3754	www.skiloveland.com	
Monarch Mountain	719-530-5000	www.skimonarch.com	
Powderhorn	970-268-5700	www.powderhorn.com	
Purgatory (Durango)	800-982-6103	www.durangomountainresort.com	
Silverton Mountain	970-387-5706	www.silvertonmountain.com	
Ski Cooper	719-486-3684	www.skicooper.com	
Ski Granby Ranch	888-850-4615	www.granbyranch.com	
Snowmass	800-525-6200	www.aspensnowmass.com	
Steamboat	970-879-6111	www.steamboat.com	
Sunlight	970-945-7491	www.sunlightmtn.com	
Telluride	800-778-8581	www.tellurideskiresort.com	
Vail	877-204-4881	www.vail.com	
Winter Park	800-729-7907	www.winterparkresort.com	
Wolf Creek	970-264-5639	www.wolfcreekski.com	





for children and adult beginners, as well as thrilling journeys of several days or longer for the more adventurous and experienced. For more information on rafting outfitters, visit www.coloradoraftingassociation.com.

BOATING

Many people throughout the metro Denver region enjoy boating. One reason for this might be the large number of lakes and waterways for boating, swimming, fishing and more. The following listings provide information about some of the Denver area's boating resources, including lakes, clubs, and parks that permit boating.

Aurora Reservoir

5800 S. Powhatan Road, Aurora, 80013 303-690-1286; www.auroragov.org

Bear Creek Lake Park

15600 W. Morrison Road Lakewood, 80465; 303-697-6159 www.lakewood.org/bclp

Cherry Creek Marina & Yacht Club

4800 S. Dayton St., Greenwood Village, 80111; 303-779-6144 www.cherrycreekmarina.com

North Shore Marina at Chatfield State Park

11500 N. Roxborough Park Road Littleton, 80125 303-791-5555; www.cpw.state.co.us

Quincy Reservoir

17900 E. Quincy Ave., Aurora, 80015 303-693-5463; www.auroragov.org

Standley Lake Regional Park

9785 Eagle View Loop, Westminster, 80021 303-425-1097; www.ci.westminster.co.us

CLIMBING

Coloradans love mountain climbing—whether inside or outdoors. Not ready to climb the Rockies? Indoor climbing walls dot the metro Denver area, offering opportunities to safely learn climbing techniques before traversing the natural rock faces of the outdoors.

Erie Community Center

450 Powers St., Erie, 80516 303-926-2550; www.erieco.gov

Movement Climbing & FItness Denver

1155 W. 5th Ave. Denver, Co 80204 movementdenver.com

REI

1416 Platte Street, Denver, 80202 303-756-3100; www.rei.com

ROCK'n & JAM'n

9499 Washington Sreet, Unit C Thornton, 80229; 303-254-6299 www.rocknandjamn.com

Thrillseekers Inc.

1912 S. Broadway, Denver, 80210 303-733-8810; www.thrillseekers.cc

Westminster City Park

10455 Sheridan Blvd., Westminster, 80030 303-460-9690; www.ci.westminster.co.us

Wheat Ridge Recreation Center

4005 Kipling St., Wheat Ridge, 80033 303-231-1300; www.ci.wheatridge.co.us

HUNTING AND FISHING

Hunters and fishers rejoice! Colorado has ample opportunities for both activities. Colorado Parks and Wildlife manages 230 wildlife areas and oversees 6.000 miles of streams and more than 2,000 lakes and reservoirs. The department regulates fishing activities for fish found in the waters of Colorado, including rainbow trout and walleye-popular species for fishing. The division publishes a weekly report of Colorado's fishing conditions in order to keep fishers informed. The department also regulates hunting and enforces hunting regulations for big game, small game and waterfowl. Colorado hunters most commonly seek deer, elk, antelope and bear. Hunters are required to take a qualified hunter education course prior to applying for a hunting license. The impact of the hunting and fishing industries in Colorado is large: combined, hunting and fishing add up to a \$3.2 billion-per-year industry in Colorado.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife

6060 Broadway, Denver, 80216 303-297-1192; www.cpw.state.co.us

SCUBA DIVING

You might not guess it, but landlocked Denver even offers some opportunities for scuba enthusiasts—from swimming with exotic sea life to hosting trips around the world.

A-1 Scuba & Travel Center

1800 W. Oxford Ave., Englewood, 80110 303-789-2450; www.a1scuba.com

Denver Divers

557 Milwaukee St., Denver, 80206 303-399-2877; www.denverdivers.com

Underwater Phantaseas Scuba Center

6860 S. Clinton Court, Englewood, 80112; 303-220-8282 www.underwaterphantaseas.com

SKI RESOURCES AND INFORMATION Colorado Department of Transportation Information Hotline Daily Ski Conditions/Reports (statewide) www.coloradoski.com Road Conditions (Two-hour radius of Denver) www.cotrip.org

WINTER SPORTS

Is there a better place than Colorado to take part in winter Sports? Many consider the Denver area in particular to be one of the best spots in the country for winter sports. Consider the number of prime ski resorts, such as Vail, Beaver Creek, Copper Mountain, Keystone, Loveland Ski Area, Arapahoe Basin, Breckenridge, Winter Park, Steamboat and Aspen. Visitors can engage in such outdoor sporting activities as snowmobiling, sledding, snowboarding, ice skating, indoor or outdoor swimming and, of course, skiing, as well as enjoying hot-tubbing, game rooms and local entertainment. Snowshoers and cross-country skiers enjoy extensive networks of trails. Depending on the resort these trails

can be enjoyed without charge. Many ski resorts are a fairly easy drive from the metro area, often no more than 2 hours away. Visitors can save money by experiencing the resorts during the offseason.

SNOWSKIING, MOUNTAIN ADVENTURES & MORE

Fresh powder is calling your name. Often an hour's drive from the metro Denver area, the region is a skier's delight. Colorado's 26 ski areas range from small, two-run slopes to world famous resorts like Aspen, Steamboat Springs, Vail and Telluride. Other winter sports enjoyed by visitors include crosscountry skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing and snowmobiling—not to mention the

many adventures to be had just exploring the mountains. Sitting at the ski lodge sipping hot cocoa is also a perfectly acceptable and enjoyable activity!

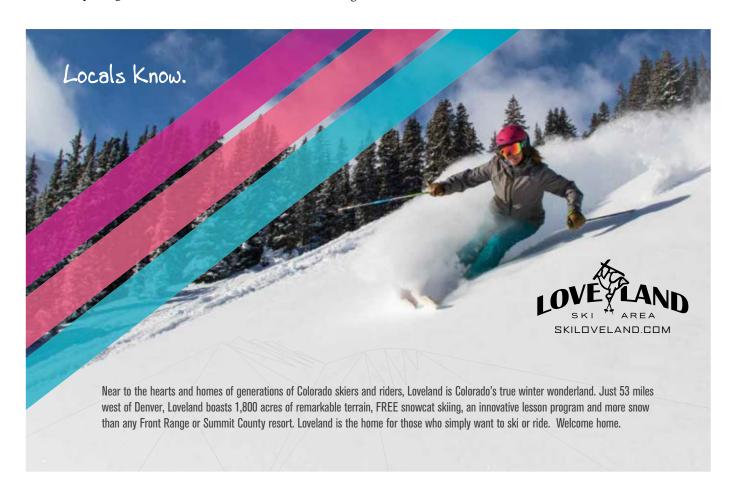
DENVER PARKS

Denver has one of the largest park systems in the country. Denver Parks and Recreation maintains more than 350 parks and pathways throughout the region. And Denver's 29 recreation centers provide interactive programs and educational resources for all ages.

Denver's mountain parks system is extensive—not to mention unique. The city owns 14,000 acres of mountain parks and 2,500 acres of natural areas. The mountain park system has extensive trails for hiking and biking, plus picnic areas and other facilities. Some of the area's top parks are listed in the following section.

Aurora Reservoir

5800 S. Powhaton Road, Aurora, 80013 303-690-1286; www.auroragov.org



Discover more than 820 acres of water ideal for fishing, sailing, swimming and other water activities. You'll need a park pass for entry into the park, and don't bring gas-powered watercraft (it's banned).

Bluff Lake Nature Center

7350 E. 29th Avenue, Suite 300 Denver, 80238; 303-468-3240 www.blufflakenaturecenter.org

Bluff Lake opened to the public in 1997 as a 123-acre wildlife refuge. The lake connects parks and habitat along the Sand Creek corridor. Visitors are often surprised to learn this park is part of the former Stapleton International Airport.

Chatfield State Park

11500 N. Roxborough Park Road Littleton, 80125; 303-791-7275 www.cpw.state.co.us

Enjoy water sports, fishing, hiking, birding and horseback riding opportunities at Chatfield State Park. Overnight camping is available by reservation. Don't miss the marina, and make sure to check out the hot air balloon launch area.

Cherry Creek Reservoir State Park

4201 S. Parker Road, Aurora, 80014 303-699-3860; www.cpw.state.co.us

Bicyclists, hikers and water lovers enjoy this natural area with its camping space and marina.

City Park

17th Avenue and York Street

One of Denver's favorite parks, City Park spans over a lush 314 acres and includes a lake, playgrounds, tennis courts and gardens. The Denver Zoo and the Museum of Nature and Science can be found at the park's east end. In the summer, the park hosts a concert series, Run for the Zoo and the Black Arts Festival.

Civic Center Park

Broadway and Colfax Avenue

A historical gem of a park designed by Frederick Law Olmstead Jr., Civic Center Park is located in the heart of downtown Denver. Tremendous views are available to visitors, including the state Capitol is to the east, the City and County Building is to the west, and other civic institutions surrounding the park. Major public events are held here year-round.

Cook Park

South Monaco Pkwy. and East Mexico Ave.

Families with children love this park, which includes an outdoor pool; rugby, soccer and softball fields; a children's playground; and a recreation center.

Highline Canal Trail

A delightful trail for hiking, biking and horseback riding, Highline Canal Trail begins at a diversion dam on the South Platte River and runs 68 miles east-northeast through Douglas, Arapahoe and Denver counties. First Creek in the Green Valley Ranch area just northeast of Denver marks the trail's end.

Roxborough State Park

4751 Roxborough Drive, Littleton, 80125 303-973-3959; www.parks.state.co.us

Roxborough State Park is well known for its striking natural rock formations. The park offers hiking, cross-country skiing, birding and sightseeing, in addition to a variety of educational programs.

Washington Park

South Downing St. and East Louisiana Ave.

One of the most popular recreational destinations in Denver, "Wash" Park's amenities include fishing, picnic areas, tennis courts, a soccer field, a half basketball court, flower gardens, a pool, a horseshoe pit, lawn bowling/croquet and a walking/biking path. A number of events, including the annual Turkey Trot family run on Thanksgiving Day, occur in the park.

GOLF

Denver is a town for golf lovers. In fact, the entire metro Denver region seems crazy about the sport. Since the Overland Golf Course first opened in 1895, golfing has become a favorite pastime for residents of the Denver metro area. Numerous golf courses exist to satisfy golfers with high standards. The Denver metro area has more than 100 private and public golf courses and country clubs (please see the adjoining listing for information). The Ladies Professional Golf Association's U.S. Women's Open is held in Colorado Springs, located an hour south of Denver.

PARKS AND RECREATION RESOURCES		
Adams County Parks and Community Resources	303-637-8000	www.adcogov.org
Arapahoe/Aurora Parks and Open Space	303-739-7160	www.auroragov.org
Boulder Parks and Recreation	303-413-7200	www.bouldercolorado.gov/trails-and-recreation
Broomfield Open Space and Trails	303-438-6335	www.broomfield.org
Colorado Campground and Lodging Owners Association	970-247-5406	www.campcolorado.com
Colorado Parks and Recreation Association	303-231-0943	www.cpra-web.org
Colorado State Parks	303-866-3437	www.cpw.state.co.us
Denver Parks and Recreation	720-913-0696	www.denvergov.org/parks
Douglas County Parks and Recreation	303-660-7495	www.douglas.co.us
Jefferson County Open Space	303-271-5925	www.jeffco.us/814/Open-Space

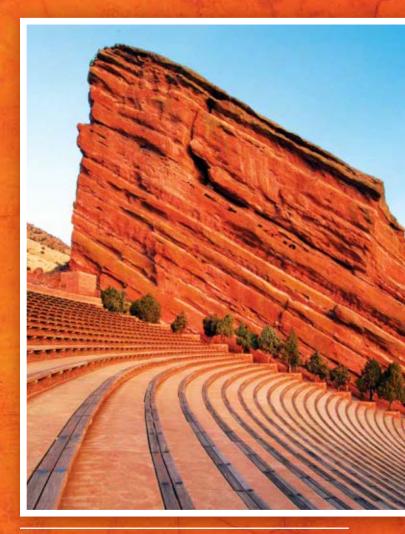
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Surrounded by rock formations that naturally formed over the course of over 200 million years and once referred to as the "Garden of Angels", John Brisben Walker had a vision to transform Red Rocks to what it is today. The most unique concert venue in the United States.

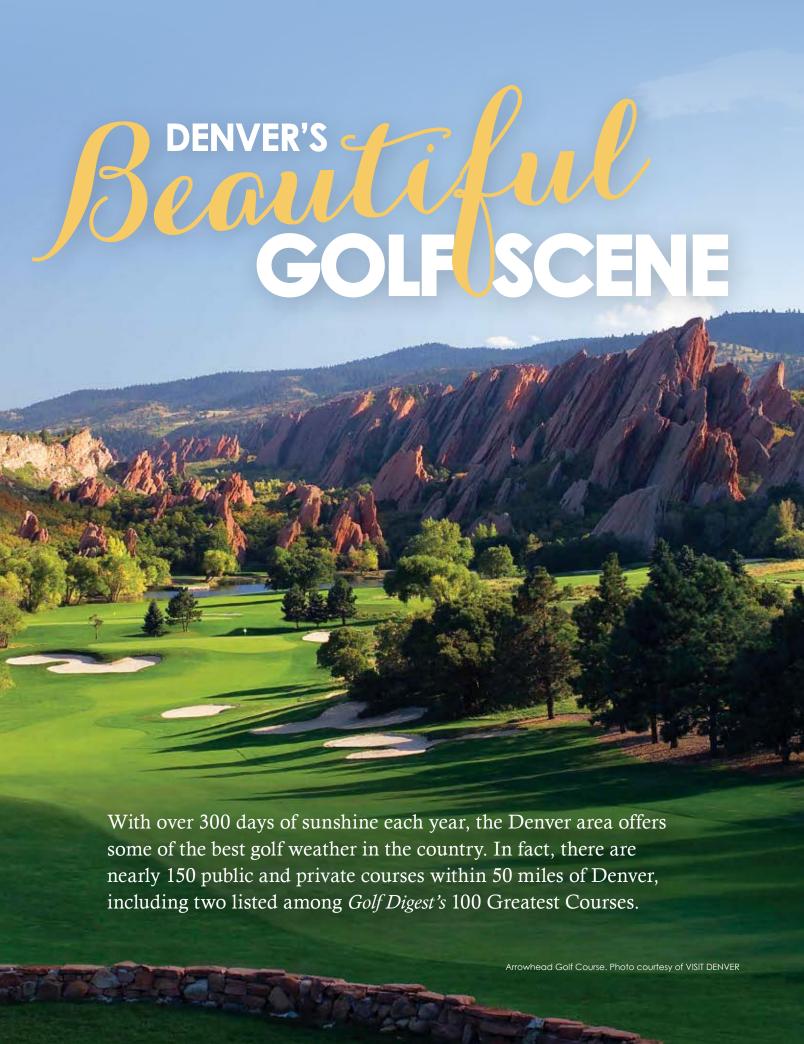
Red Rock Amphitheater is nestled between

Red Rock Amphitheater is nestled between Creation Rock to the north, Ship Rock to the south and Stage Rock to the east. Covering over 838 acres and seating for up to 9,525, concert goers are treated to natural acoustics and a beautiful view of the Denver Metro Area. Designed by Denver architect, Burnham Hoyt, the amphitheater walls have records dating back to the Jurassic period. These beautiful rock formations have hosted music acts such as The Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, The Blues Brothers, Jethro Tull and U2.

For over 70 years, Red Rocks has set the perfect setting for Easter Sunrise services. The elevated seats angled down to the stage offer a clear view of the rising sun in the east. On the anniversary of 9/11 every year, Red Rocks host the 9/11 stair climb. The route is to equate to the 110 stories of the World Trade Center's Twin Towers. Registration fees are donated to the FDNY Counseling Services Unit and the NFFF. For the complete list of concerts scheduled for 2018, please visit www.DenverRelocationGuide. com. For more information on Red Rocks, please visit www.RedRocksOnline.com.







Courses offer spectacular views of the Rocky Mountains and/or the Downtown Denver skyline. Be forewarned—the scenery of these 18-hole courses definitely presents a distraction to your game!

DENVER GOLF

Castle Pines Golf Club was the home of The International, a PGA tour event, from 1986 – 2006. Located just south of the Denver Metro area, this private course offers 18 holes of rolling greens, sculpted bunkers, mature oaks and ponderosa pines. The course was designed by Jack Nicklaus. Consistently ranked as one of the best courses in the state with a par of 72 over 7,013 yards, Castle Pines GC also offers a driving range and in-house pro. Golf Digest ranks this course as the number one course in Colorado for 2013-2014.

Cherry Hills Golf Club in Cherry Hills Village is Golf Digest's runner up for Colorado's top course. Cherry Hills GC has hosted eight USGA competitions as well as two PGA Championships. With its close proximity to Downtown Denver, this private par 72, 18-hole course of 7,466 yards also offers a driving range. Playing amid views of the Rocky Mountains and the Downtown Denver skyline make this challenging course even more entertaining.

The Golf Club at Ravena is in the suburb of Littleton. Just a short drive from Downtown, Ravena offers views of the Pike National Forest and is set amid the Red Rocks of Waterton Canyon. This 7,263 yard private course's par is 71 and ranks number 17 on Golf Digest's top golf venues in Colorado.

The Ridge at Castle Pines North, in Castle Rock, is one of the area's best public courses. In addition to the par 71 18-hole course, The Ridge offers an event center for weddings, a bar and grill and a pro-style shop.

Colorado National Golf Club (CNGC) is just north of Denver in Erie, CO. This course of rolling hills offers views of Longs Peak and Mount Meeker. CNGC is the home course for the University of Colorado's golf teams and hosts NCAA events.

In addition to the public course, CNGC is home to a clubhouse, an outdoor patio, a private dining room and an indoor practice facility for weddings and corporate events.

Hyland Hills, home of the Greg Mastronia golf courses, is a public course offering events such as Ladies' Night Out, Couples' Nights and Family Golf Nights. Additional amenities include the Golf Shop, a practice facility, and Ciancio's Restaurant, complete with AV equipment including overhead projector, microphones and sound system to help make your corporate event or wedding even more memorable.

Park Hill Golf Club isn't the most challenging course, but its fairly flat terrain makes it a great choice for seniors or those new to golf. Hazards include bunkers and a lake. In addition, Park Hill Golf Club boasts one of the largest driving ranges in the state, with 80 grass hitting stations, three putting and chipping areas, a large putting green and an indoor turf hitting area. A learning center, wedding and event hosting, a pro shop, a restaurant, a snack bar and a cocktail bar cover all of your needs.

The Lone Tree Golf Club and Hotel is an Arnold Palmer-designed public course offering Stay and Play packages. Water on half of the holes and deep bunkers make this a challenging course. Practice facilities, a pro shop, drink carts, Out of Bounds Bar and Grill and on-site accommodations make The Lone Tree one of Denver's top golf destinations.

MOUNTAIN GOLF

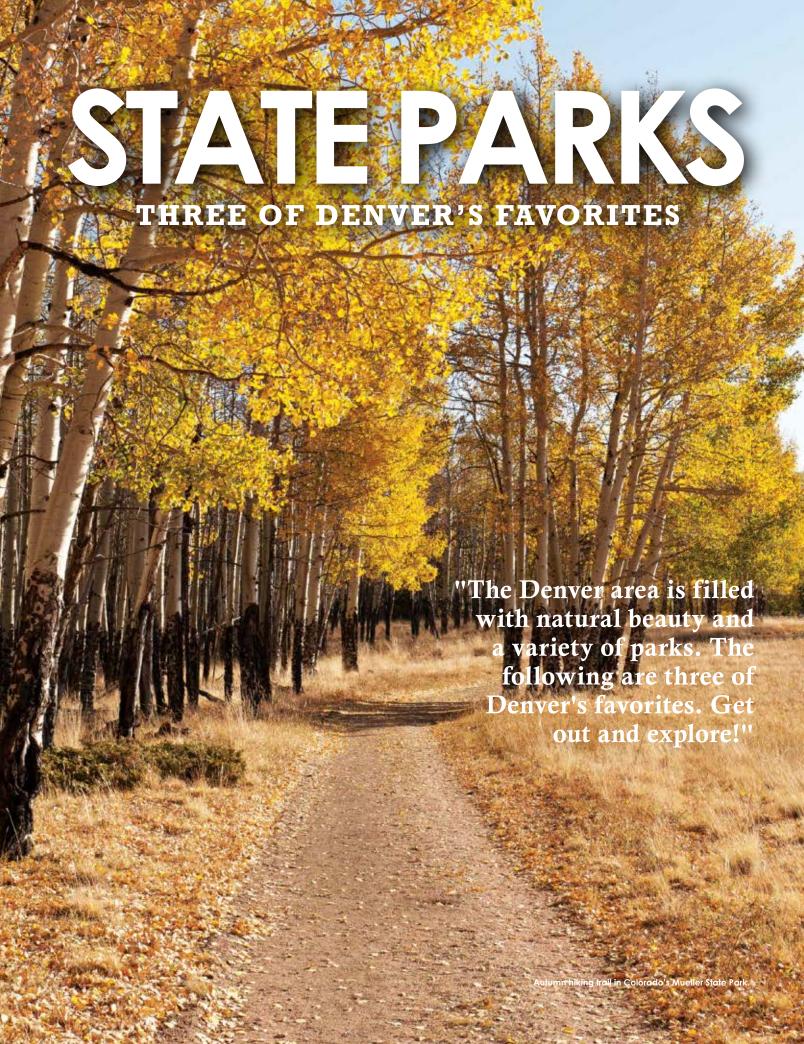
Even though Denver offers championship-caliber golfing, take advantage of your stay in Colorado and treat yourself to golf in the mountains. The higher altitudes come with thin air, which allows your ball to travel farther than at sea level. Take a day or overnight trip to a nearby Rocky Mountain ski resort for the ultimate summer golf experience. Views of snow-capped 13,000 and 14,000 foot mountains, aspen forests, a wide variety of wildlife and challenging golf courses make the drive worth the destination. Home to world-class skiing in the winters, summers in Summit County are for golf. The Raven Golf Club at Three Peaks is located in Silverthorne, CO, just an hour from Denver. At over 9,000 feet in elevation, The Raven offers golfing with pine and aspen, trout filled lakes and breathtaking views of 13,000-foot peaks. The Raven has on-site event planning staff to plan weddings and corporate events in their dining room or patio, in addition to a Pro Shop, practice facilities and The Grill for weekend breakfasts, daily lunches and weekend dinners.

Keystone is home to two courses, the Keystone Ranch Course and the Keystone River Course. The River Course features both the Golf Shop and The Grill. The River Course offers elevation drops of nearly 200 feet as well as views of Lake Dillon, mountain peaks and wildlife. The family-friendly Keystone Resort is one of Colorado's best golf destinations.

Nestled between Vail and Beaver Creek Mountain Ski Resorts, you'll find Red Sky Ranch and Golf Club. Two courses, the Fazio Course and the Norman Course, include dense aspen forest, craggy rock outcroppings, wildflower meadows, sage-covered hills, and views of Castle Peak and a highland lake. Two dining options for guests and members, "stay and play" packages, and Red Sky Golf Academy complete this golf destination's amenities.

Another world-class skiing destination, Telluride also offers unique golfing experiences. This mountain resort is surrounded by more mountains than any other course in the United States. Telluride Ski Resort is also an Audubon International Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary, meeting strict criteria for habitat protection, water conservation, water quality management, reduced chemical use and biodiversity conservation. Other attractions include dining, shopping, spas, festivals and eco adventures in and around Telluride.

PRIVATE GOLF COU	RSES					
GOLF COURSE NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	WEBSITE	HOLES/ PAR	USGA RATING/ SLOPE	LENGTH IN YARDS
Bear Creek Golf Club	Denver	303-980-8700	www.bearcreekgolfclub.net	18/72	74.3/146	7,611
Castle Pines Golf Club	Castle Rock	303-688-6022	www.castlepinesgolfclub.com	18/72	75.8/150	7,559
Cherry Creek Country Club	Denver	303-597-0300	www.cherrycreekcountryclub.com	18/72	73.0/141	7,405
Cherry Hills Country Club	Englewood	303-761-9900	www.chcc.com	18/72	74.3/140	7,160
Colorado National Golf Club	Erie	303-926-1723	www.coloradonationalgolfclub.com	18/72	75.4/141	7,676
Columbine Country Club	Littleton	303-794-6333	www.columbinecountryclub.org	18/72	72.8/133	7,250
Denver Country Club	Denver	303-733-2444	www.denvercc.net	18/71	72.6/137	6,782
Glenmoor Country Club	Englewood	303-781-3000	www.glenmoorcountryclub.org	18/71	71.3/134	6,777
Green Gables Country Club	Denver	303-985-4433	www.greengablescc.org	18/71	73.9/138	7,100
Hiwan Golf Club	Evergreen	303-674-3369	www.hiwan.com	18/70	72.8/143	7,006
The Inverness Golf Course	Englewood	800-832-9053	www.invernesshotel.com	18/70	71.8/136	6,913
Lakewood Country Club	Lakewood	303-233-4614	www.lakewoodcountryclub.net	18/71	71.4/136	6,671
Links Golf Course	Highlands Ranch	303-470-9292	www.highlandsranchgolf.com	18/62	60.9/98	4,800
Meridian Golf Club	Englewood	303-799-8412	www.meridiangolfclub.com	18/72	73.3/139	7,292
Pinehurst Country Club	Denver	303-466-2111	www.pinehurstcountryclub.com	27/106	71.0/130	9,969
Plum Creek Golf & C. Club	Castle Rock	303-688-2612	www.plumcreekgolfandcc.net	18/72	73.6/137	6,942
The Ranch Country Club	Westminster	303-460-9700	www.theranchcc.com	18/71	70.8/133	6,618
Red Rocks Country Club	Morrison	303-697-4438	www.redrockscountryclub.com	18/71	70.8/127	6,714
Rolling Hills Country Club	Golden	303-279-3334	www.rhillscc.org	18/71	72.3/138	6,963
South Glenn Country Club	Centennial	303-798-1656	www.southglenncc.com	9/27	N/A	1,387
PUBLIC GOLF COURS		303-770-1030	www.soomgichinee.com	7127	19/74	1,507
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GOLF COURSE NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	WEBSITE	PAR	SLOPE	IN YARDS
Applewood Golf Course	Golden	303-279-3003	www.Applewoodgc.com	18/71	67.4/112	5,992
Arrowhead Golf Club	Littleton	303-973-9614	www.americangolf.com	18/70	70.9/134	6,682
Broadlands Golf Course	Broomfield	303-466-8285	www.broadlandsgolf.com	18/72	72.9/125	7,263
Broken Tee Golf Course	Englewood	303-762-2670	www.brokenteegolf.com	18/72	71.4/130	6,903
City Park Golf Course	Denver	303-295-2095	www.cityofdenvergolf.com/citypark	18/72	70.6/122	6,318
CommonGround Golf Course	Aurora	303-340-1520	www.commongroundgc.com	18/71	73/129	7,198
Evergreen Golf Course	Evergreen	303-674-6351	www.cityofdenvergolf.com/evergreen	18/69	62.4/111	4,877
Foothills Golf Course	Denver	303-409-2400	www.ifoothills.org	36/72	71.1/122	6,908
Fossil Trace Golf Club	Golden	303-277-8750	www.fossiltrace.com	18/72	71.8/138	6,831
Fox Hollow Golf Course	Lakewood	303-986-7888	www.ci.lakewood.co.us	27/72	72.6/135	10,363
Golf Courses at Hyland Hills	Westminster	303-428-6526	www.golfhylandhills.com	45/73	73.1/131	7,100
Green Valley Ranch Golf Club	Denver	303-371-3131	www.gvrgolf.com	18/72	72.7/131	7,241
Harvard Gulch Golf Course	Denver	303-698-4078	cityofdenvergolf.com/harvardgulch	9/27	27.0/120	891
Highlands Ranch Golf Club	Highlands Ranch	303-471-0000	www.highlandsranchgolf.com	18/72	71.6/123	7,076
Legacy Ridge Golf Course	Westminster	303-438-8997	www.ci.westminster.co.us	18/72	73.4/139	7,157
Lone Tree Golf Club	Littleton	303-799-9940	www.sspr.org	18/72	72.6/133	7,054
The Meadows Golf Club	Littleton	303-409-2250	www.overlandsgolfcourse.com	18/72	72.2/135	7,011
Omni Interlocken Resort GC	Broomfield	303-464-9000	www.omnihotels.com/golf/denver/	27/72	73.3/136	7,040
Overland Golf Course	Denver	303-777-7331	www.overlandgolfcourse.com/m/	18/74	72.7/118	6,676
Park Hill Golf Club	Denver	303-333-5411	www.parkhillgc.com	18/72	70.0/123	6,592
Raccoon Creek Golf Course	Littleton	303-932-0199	www.raccooncreek.com	18/72	72.6/128	7,045
Red Hawk Ridge Course	Castle Rock	720-733-3500	www.redhawkridge.com	18/72	71.6/129	6,942
The Ridge at Castle Pines North	Castle Rock	303-688-4301	www.theridgecpn.com	18/71	71.8/143	7,103
South Suburban Golf Course	Centennial	303-770-5508	www.ssprd.org	18/72	70.1/131	6,815
Wellshire Golf Club	Denver	303-757-1352	www.sityofdenvergolf.com/wellshire	18/71	71.1/129	6,542
West Woods Golf Club	Arvada	720-898-7370	www.ciryorderivergoii.com/weiishille	27/72	72/135	7,035
	Denver			18/72	68.6/119	6,306
Willis Case Golf Course		303-455-9801	www.cityofdenvergolf.com/williscase			
Windsor Gardens Golf Club	Denver	303-366-3133	www.windsorgardens.org	9/N/A	N/A	N/A



Golden Gate Canyon State Park

92 Crawford Gulch Rd., Golden, CO 80403

Access the park via Gap Road from Highway 119, or up Golden Gate Canyon Road off of Highway 93.

Located just 30 minutes from Denver, this relaxing mountain escape offers thousands of acres of beautiful forest, with miles of trails for hiking, biking, and horseback riding.

THE SETTING

Nestled in more than 12,000 acres of forest, rocky peaks, and aspen-rimmed meadows, visitors will discover Golden Gate Canyon State Park. Two different campgrounds provide either electrical hook-ups or tent sites. Amenities include stocked fishing ponds and picnic areas. Visitors will also enjoy the Panorama Point Scenic Overlook, with its spectacular 100-mile views of the Continental Divide. With its breathtaking scenery, Panorama Point is a popular spot for weddings.

A variety of scenic trails wander through meadows and aspen groves, and are a splendorous site in the height of autumn. Sightseers and photographers alike will appreciate the changing colors of the leaves. More active recreation opportunities include mountain biking, horseback riding, and hiking.

Fishing is exceptional in Golden Gate Canyon State Park and is permitted anywhere except in the Visitor Center's Show Pond. Hunting is permitted only in the Jefferson County portion of the park, from the Tuesday after Labor Day through the Friday before Memorial Day.

The park's many picnic sites—offered on a first-come, first-serve basis—include tables and charcoal grills.

THE FACILITY

Reverend's Ridge and Aspen Meadow campgrounds each have numerous campsites and provide a unique camping experience. Reverend's Ridge includes five camper cabins and two yurts, which can house up to six people each. Ninety-seven sites (59 of which have electrical hookups) also can accommodate trailers, pickup campers and tents. Campers don't need to sacrifice comfort, with facilities that include flush toilets, shower and laundry facilities and a dump station. Each campsite can accommodate up to six people.

Aspen Meadows campground contains 35 sites for tents only, and in general is more primitive. It is perfect for campers looking to "rough it." Around mid-October, the campground usually closes for the season, although the exact timing of the closure is weather dependent. Simple facilities available to campers here include a water pump, vault toilets, and designated campsites with table, fire rings, and high use tent pads. As with Reverend's Ridge, each campsite is

limited to a maximum of six visitors. Several sites accommodate horses (call the campground for more information).

Guests looking for luxury should inquire about the Harmsen Ranch Guest House, a fully-furnished overnight accommodation. This four-bedroom (each with a queen bed), two-bath ranch guesthouse is equipped with a full kitchen, linen service, gas fireplaces and can accommodate up to eight guests. An outdoor deck on the ranch includes a gas grill for cooking up a feast, and a large corral area has room for eight horses. This is the perfect spot for a group of equestrians who need overnight accommodation for their horses. It is located between Reverend's Ridge and Aspen Meadows campgrounds and has easy access to trails, Panorama Point and Dude's fishing hole.

Golden Gate Canyon's Visitor Center is found at the intersection of Golden Gate Canyon Road (Highway 46) and Crawford Gulch Road. The center is open seven days a week; hours vary by season.

CAMPING TIPS

Looking for a more exciting experience? Backcountry camping is also permitted at Golden Gate Canyon State Park. Park visitors can hike to their destination and whatever they bring into the forest must come back out with them. Four three-sided shelters with roofs and wood floors are located in the park, and each can sleep six people without a tent. Additionally, twenty backcountry tent sites are open year-round. Check the park's website for updates.



9 Mueller State Park

21045 Highway 67 South, Divide, CO 80814

Mueller State Park is a 5,000-acre oasis for wildlife watchers and winter enthusiasts nestled in the Pikes Peak region of Colorado.

THE SETTING

Mueller State Park is located west of Colorado Springs in Divide, CO. Visitors can enjoy year-round recreational opportunities including camping, picnicking, trail use, fishing and nature studies. The Park has a colorful history associated with Colorado's Gold Rush. The Ute Indians had hunted on these grounds for centuries before pioneers settled in the area in the mid-19th century. Gold prospectors rushed through the park grounds on their way to the small mining towns of Cripple Creek and Victor. Visitors will feel the history associated with the park as the hike the trails and take in the beautiful surroundings.

Mueller State Park is widely known as a wonderful place to watch wildlife, and is home to elk, black bears, hawks, and mule deer. The park also supports a variety of plant-life ranging from native grasses and wildflowers to stands of spruce, fir, pine and aspen. Along with the elk, mule deer and bears, many small mammals and birds share the park's habitat. Mueller State Park has over 5,000 acres of spring-fed meadows, forested ridges and massive rocks of Pikes Peak Granite with several ponds that dot the landscape.

The park's more than 50 miles of trails make Mueller ideal for horseback riding, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. There's a trail for everyone, with a variety of trail lengths and difficulties. Trails are not cleared in winter, so plan accordingly. Sledding, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing opportunities abound in winter thanks to the park's diverse terrain and open areas.

Hunters will enjoy the park, which is located in Big Game Unit 581. 800 acres adjoining the Dome Rock State Wildlife Area are open for hunting during designated seasons established by the Colorado Wildlife Commission.

THE FACILITY

Mueller is the perfect place to come in winter. You'll enjoy peace and quiet on the trails during this less-crowded time of year. Stay at one of 17 electrical campsites, which are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Located in Revenuer's Ridge Campground, these sites have access to modern bathrooms and vault toilets. A dry dump station is also available to campers (weather permitting).

For a bit more comfortable but still rustic experience, consider staying in one of three cabins located in the shadow of Pikes Peak. These cabins with a view offer a fully equipped kitchen and bath, high vaulted ceilings, an indoor gas fireplace,

custom furnishings and an outdoor deck with a gas barbeque grill. The three cabins each accommodate different numbers of guests: the two-bedroom Pine Cabin can accommodate four guests, the three-bedroom Spruce Cabin can sleep six, and the four-bedroom Ponderosa cabin can accommodate eight visitors.

CAMPING TIPS

- Pets are not permitted in the cabins, on the trails or in the backcountry because the area is a designated Watchable Wildlife area. Leashed pets are welcome in campgrounds, picnic areas and on paved roads, however.
- Make time in your trip for a stop by the historic mining towns of Victor and Cripple Creek, located just 15 miles south of the park on Highway 67. Take a mine tour, pan for gold or ride on the narrow gauge railroad.
- Extend your trip to the Pikes Peak region by visiting Eleven Mile and Spinney Mountain State Parks. Both of these parks are located a reasonable difference from Mueller.

FEATURES

- Explore more than 50 miles of trails on skis, snowshoes and horseback
- Camp in winter with 17 electrical campsites and three cabins open year-round
- View breathtaking scenery near Pike's Peak



St. Vrain State Park 3525 State Highway 119, Firestone, CO 80504

This family-friendly destination has modern camping facilities and is widely known as a bird-watching heaven.

THE SETTING

St. Vrain State Park is an easy drive from Denver or Fort Collins, located on Highway 119 just off I-25 (Exit 240). A nature lover's paradise with over 152 land acres and 604 acres of water split among several ponds, the park offers an abundance of opportunities for outdoor activity.

It's a great place for anglers, campers, photographers, birders, walkers and anyone who loves nature. All will find plenty of space to partake in their activity of choice year-round. The park's calm ponds make this an excellent place to relax and spend a day floating in the water fishing. Trout fishing is incredible in the fall, as well as bluegill, crappie, largemouth bass and catfish. Only non-motorized or trolling-motor boats are allowed in the ponds, ensuring a peaceful atmosphere for all who come to the park.

Bikers and walkers will enjoy St. Vrain State Park's approximately 3.5 miles of flat, unpaved trails. Don't forget to stop and take in the breathtaking views of Long's Peak. Birders will rejoice when they discover the largest Great Blue Heron rookery in the state, as well as an abundance of migrating waterfowl, songbirds and raptors. Bald eagles nest here in winter.

THE FACILITY

St. Vrain State Park has 87 campsites open for year-round camping located in eight campgrounds. Sites 1-41 have electric hookups at each site with water hydrants available to fill tanks and a dump station at the exit of the campground. Sites 42-87 (designated for motor homes and trailers) have water, sewer, and electric hookups at

each site. All campsites also include a grill, picnic table and concrete pad. Amenities for campers include restrooms, pay showers and a small meeting room.

CAMPING TIPS

- Amenities include convenient coinoperated showers and flush toilets.
- Comfortable camp year-round at any of the St. Vrain State Park's 87 campsites.
 Reservations are recommended as campsites fill quickly on weekends.
- Enjoy a picnic under the mature cottonwood or willow trees. Most sites have shelters and grills.

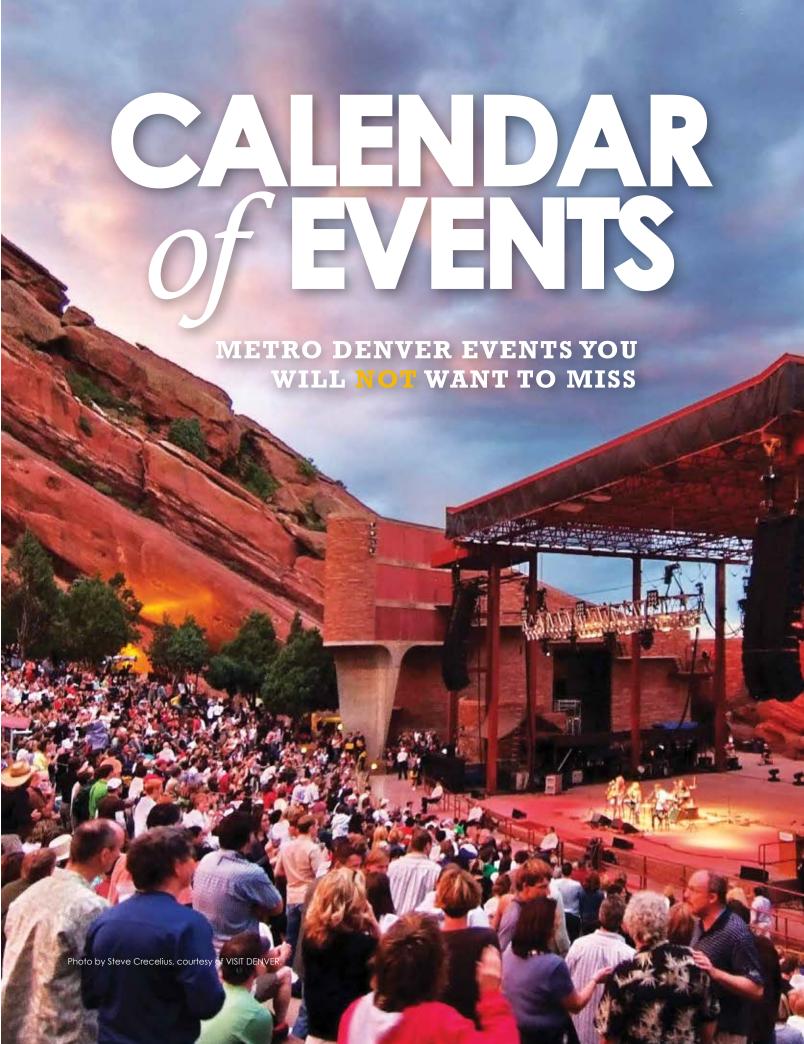
FEATURES

 Northern Colorado's best warm water fishing found in the park's ponds.
 Universally accessible fishing piers [St. Vrain] is a great place for anglers, campers, photographers, birders, walkers and anyone who loves nature. All will find plenty of space to partake in their activity of choice year-round. ??

and stone fishing platforms located in Mallard, Sandpiper and Pelican Ponds make casting a line even easier.

- Bird watching is heavenly, with migratory bird species that pass through the park. Great Blue Herons, Snowy Egrets, Great Egrets, Great Horned Owls, Red-tailed Hawks, kingfishers, Bald Eagles, Golden Eagles, Ospreys and others grace the park.
- Enjoy a leisurely stroll or bike ride around the park on the lovely unpaved roads.





JANUARY

Boulder Bach Festival

Various Boulder locations; 303-776-9666 www.boulderbachfestival.org Listen to the sounds of Johann Sebastian Bach in this three-day festival.

Colorado Asian Pacific Cultural Festival/ Chinese New Year Celebration

George Washington High School
720-529-0980; www.denverchineseschool.org
Celebrate Asian-Pacific culture with cuisine,
dance, music, art, and children's activities.
This annual event attracts 4,000 visitors.

International Sportsmen's Exposition

Colorado Convention Center 800-545-6100; www.sportsexpos.com
The area's largest sportsmen show attracts hunting and fishing enthusiasts with expert demonstrations and the latest products and services.

National Western Stock Show, Rodeo & Horse Show

National Western Complex 303-297-1166; www.nationalwestern.com
One of Colorado's biggest events, National Western draws more than 640,000 people each year. Livestock exhibits, cattle auctions, rodeo competitions and horse shows are some of the highlights.

FEBRUARY

Colorado Garden & Home Show

Colorado Convention Center; 303-932-8100 www.coloradogardenfoundation.org
The Rocky Mountain region's oldest, largest and most prestigious garden and home show features the latest ideas, products, and services, as well as seminars and demonstrations.

Denver Silent Film Festival

King Center at Auraria Campus 03-759-5282; www.denversilentfilmfest.org
The Denver Silent Film Festival presents a broad spectrum of silent film by programming a lively and thought-provoking mix of educational and entertaining films annually. American and foreign classics, as well as lesser-known rare and restored films are presented. The festival's first year was 2010.

MARCH

Colorado RV, Sports, Boat & Travel Show

National Western Complex 303-892-6800; www.bigasalloutdoors.com/css Colorado's largest display of RVs, boats, outdoor products, accessories, vacation spots, fun daily seminars and more can be found at the Colorado RV, Sports, Boat & Travel Show.

Denver Auto Show

Colorado Convention Center 303-779-0140; www.denverautoshow.com
The Denver Auto Show is the largest new car display between Chicago and Los
Angeles, and North America's secondoldest auto show, showcasing the hottest cars and trucks all under one roof. See concept cars, the latest in luxury cars, popular "green cars," custom styling and accessories.

Denver March Powwow

Denver Coliseum

303-934-8045; www.denvermarchpowwow.org Celebrate Native American culture with dances, contests, arts and crafts, and drumming.

Denver Spring Home Show

National Western Complex 303-892-6800; www.homeshowdenver.com In this 3-day show, find innovative products, new ideas, practical advice and great deals in remodeling, home improvement

and decor with hundreds of experts all

Denver St. Patrick's Day Parade

27th and Blake Streets; 303-368-9861 www.denverstpatricksdayparade.com Denver's parade celebrating Irish heritage features colorful floats, marching bands and dancers.

APRIL

under one roof.

Doors Open Denver

www.doorsopendenver.com

This free two-day event invites participants to seek out the architecture of Denver's most interesting buildings, take special guided tours, bike to historic places or walk through several neighborhoods. Don't miss the chance to see parts of Denver you wouldn't normally be able to.

Earth Day

Denver Botanic Gardens
720-865-3500; www.botanicgardens.org
Enjoy free admission to the Denver Botanic
Gardens on Earth Day, as well as special
Earth Day activities.

Easter Sunrise Service

Red Rocks Amphitheatre
303-825-4910; www.redrocksonline.com
Ten thousand people gather for this annual celebration of the resurrection, in a non-denominational sunrise service is held in spectacular natural surroundings.



Denver Restaurant Week Downtown & surrounding neighborhoods 303-371-9436 • www.denverrestaurantweek.com

Discover some of the Denver metro region's best restaurants. Hundreds of Denver's top restaurants offer multi-course dinners for the tasty price of \$30 per person (not including tax or gratuity). It lasts two weeks and happens annually. Check the website to confirm price and location.

MAY

Bolder Boulder

Boulder; 303-444-7223; www.bolderboulder.com This annual 10K is held on Memorial Day and garners international attention and participation.

Denver Botanic Gardens Plant Sale

Denver Botanic Gardens
720-865-3500; www.botanicgardens.org
Celebrate the gardening season at the
Spring Plant Sale at the Denver Botanic
Gardens. The annual plant extravaganza
offers more than 85,000 plants specific to
Colorado gardening for sale.

Denver Chalk Art Festival

Larimer Square

303-534-2367; www.larimerarts.org
Festival artists create chalk masterpieces
on pavement and sidewalks, celebrating a
tradition started in 16th century Italy. Enjoy
live entertainment, food specialties and the
magic of chalk art.

Denver Day of Rock

Downtown Denver

303-605-2885; www.denverdayofrock.com
This free one-of-a-kind music event features five stages of live music throughout downtown Denver on Memorial Day Weekend.

Denver Public Schools Shakespeare Festival

Denver Performing Arts Complex 303-423-8278; www.denvershakespeare.org
The largest and oldest student Shakespeare
Festival in the country features thousands
of students from Denver Public Schools
each year. The day-long festival is held in
downtown Denver and gives students the
opportunity to perform scenes and sonnets

from the works of William Shakespeare as well as demonstrate the dance, and vocal and instrumental music of Shakespeare's time.

Erie Town Fair and Balloon Festival

Old Town Erie and Colorado National Golf Course 303-828-3440; www.eriechamber.org
Enjoy booths with hundreds of vendors, performances, a car show and carnival games throughout the day and evening. Hot air balloons are launched in the morning.

Indian Market and Powwow

The Fort Restaurant; 19192 Highway 8, Morrison www.tesoroculturalcenter.org
Celebrate Native American culture during a weekend of tribal dance competitions, demonstrations and art.

TUNE

Arvada Center Summer Concert Series

The Arvada Center for the Arts and Humanities 720-898-7200; www.arvadacenter.org

The annual Summer Concert Series features an eclectic mix of music presented outdoors under the dazzling Rocky Mountain skies.

The series provides an intimate setting where no audience member is farther than 100 feet from the stage. Concerts feature a variety of music styles, from Cajun to western swing and jazz to bluegrass.

CHUN Capitol Hill People's Fair

Civic Center Park

303-830-1651; www.peoplesfair.com
With over 200,000 fair-goers and numerous exhibitors, vendors and volunteers, Civic Center Park becomes Colorado's third largest city over the weekend of the festival. For two days, the streets are closed and filled with music, juggling, wonderful arts and crafts, delicious food, families, friends

and laughter as the people of Colorado celebrate this annual Rite of Summer.

Colorado Renaissance Festival

I-25 South, exits 172 and 173, Larkspur 303-688-6010; www.coloradorenaissance.com Go back to the Renaissance period. This annual 16th century village and marketplace is recreated for eight weekends in June and July.

Denver Botanic Gardens Summer Concert Series

Denver Botanic Gardens
720-865-3500; www.botanicgardens.org
Enjoy concerts outdoors while picnicking
on the lawn.

Golden Summer Street Fair

Historic Downtown Golden on Washington Avenue www.visitgolden.com

Discover the artistic side of Golden and enjoy a warm Friday every first Friday of the month from June through October. The Street Fair includes live music, beer garden and street entertainment. Retailers stay open late, offering discounts, host visiting artists and wine tastings.

Greek Festival

Assumption Greek Orthodox Cathedral 303-388-9314; www.thegreekfestival.com
Attend a three-day celebration of all things Greek, featuring Greek food, live music, entertainment and gift items.

Intendence Film Festival

Open Media Foundation
303-690-6269; www.intendence.org
Intendence features world-class talents from
the Colorado film industry while recognizing emerging young filmmakers.

Cinco de Mayo Festival

Civic Center Park • 303-534-8342 • www.cincodemayodenver.com

Celebrate Mexican culture at one of the largest cultural events in Colorado. Denver's Cinco de Mayo Festival features live entertainment, art displays, food and drink, and many children's activities.



Juneteenth

Five Points Neighborhood; 303-832-3770 www.juneteenthmusicfestival.com
This longstanding cultural festival commemorates the end of slavery and celebrates African-American history.

KidSpree Aurora

Aurora Municipal Center
303-739-7000; www.auroragov.org/kidspree
Aurora's fun outdoor festival for kids draws
thousands of kids and parents each year in
June. Families are drawn by free activities
and performances, along with reasonably
priced attractions. The event entices both
local residents and visitors with fantastic food,
BMX Stunt Team, Colorado Disc Dogs,
crafts, booths/vendors, pony rides, live performances, face painting and so much more.

Parker Days Festival

Mainstreet in Parker; www.parkerdaysfestival.com
Every June for the last 37 years, The
Town of Parker closes Main Street and
welcomes more than 120,000 visitors over
a four day period for food, entertainment,
local vendors and rides! This has become
the premier event put on by the Parker
Chamber of Commerce.

TULY

Buffalo Bill Days Festival

Golden; 303-279-3342; www.buffalobilldays.com Golden's annual celebration dates back to the 1940's as a trail ride up Lookout Mountain to Buffalo Bill's grave. The event draws many people from surrounding communities who enjoy bringing their families to a wholesome, small-town community event.

Cherry Creek Arts Festival

Cherry Creek North
303-355-2787; www.cherryarts.org
For more than twenty years Colorado has hosted what is now one of the nation's largest juried art festivals with great food, music, art shows, painting classes and hundreds of artists in all mediums, from ceramics, painting and digital art to jewelry, metalwork, photography and sculpture.
The Cherry Creek Arts Festival is a great way to spend a summer night in Denver.

Colorado Dragon Boat Festival

Sloan's Lake; 303-722-6852; www.cdbf.org Ornate dragon boats race on the second day of this celebration of Asian culture.

Denver Black Arts Festival

Lawson (Sonny) Park
303-860-0040; www.colbaf.org/festival
One of the largest African-American
arts festivals in the nation, the Colorado
Black Arts Festival works to provide a
venue for local, national and international
African-American visual and performing
artists to exhibit and showcase their
talents.

Erie Brewfest

Old Town Erie
303-828-3440; www.eriechamber.org
Dozens of local brewers offer samples of
their tasty drinks while visitors listen to
spectacular music.

AUGUST

Adams County Fair & Rodeo

Adams County Regional Park, Brighton www.adamscountyfair.com
Held the first weekend in August, the fair, which dates back to 1888, includes rodeos, artisans and top musicians.

Colorado Scottish Festival & Rocky Mountain Highland Games

Highland Heritage Park, Highlands Ranch 303-238-6524; www.scottishgames.org
Celebrate all things Scottish at this annual festival with Highland games, dances, and bagpipes.

Denver County Fair

National Western Complex 303-308-9345; www.denvercountyfair.org
The annual Denver County Fair celebrates the creativity and personality of Denver, with events, exhibitors, blue ribbon competitions and more!

Douglas County Fair and Rodeo

Douglas County Fairgrounds, Castle Rock www.douglascountyfairandrodeo.com The Douglas County Fair and Rodeo is a traditional, family-friendly fair. Highlights include two entertainment stages, three rodeos, carnival, antique tractor pull, mutton bustin', stick horse rodeo, pancake breakfast, and 4-H and FFA exhibits, including livestock, general projects and the Jr. Livestock Sale.

Golden Fine Arts Festival

Golden; www.goldenfineartsfestival.org
Featuring high quality artwork, a friendly
atmosphere, a gorgeous setting adjacent to
Clear Creek, and lots of complimentary
and lively activities happening throughout
downtown Golden, the Golden Fine Arts
Festival is a summertime favorite for both
locals and visitors alike. The Festival is a
juried show and features more than 130
artists in a variety of media, including
ceramic arts, fiber arts, glass, jewelry,
mixed media, painting, photography,
sculpture and 2D.

USA Pro Cycling Challenge

Throughout Colorado

888-223-3351; www.usaprocyclingchallenge.com Referred to as "America's Race," the world's top bicyclists race through the majestic Colorado Rockies for seven days. This is one of the largest cycling events in U.S. history and the largest spectator event in the state.

Western Welcome Week

Littleton locations

303-794-4870; www.westernwelcomeweek.com Littleton's 10-day celebration each August boasts a variety of activities, food stands, arts and crafts, and more.

SEPTEMBER

A Taste of Colorado

Civic Center Park

303-295-6330; www.atasteofcolorado.com
Colorado largest festival food is a culinary extravaganza, with demonstrations, entertainment, rides and arts and crafts booths.

AIDS Walk Colorado

Cheesman Park

303-837-0166; www.aidswalkcolorado.org
AIDS Walk Colorado is the Rocky Mountain Region's largest and most successful
HIV and AIDS fundraiser. More than

8,000 people from throughout the state come together as a community to raise money for vital services for HIV/AIDS patients.

Castle Rock Artfest

Wilcox Square

303-688-4597; www.castlerockartfest.com
This festival features artwork from around
the country, as well as food, music, entertainment and a kids' area.

Denver Gem and Mineral Show

Denver Merchandise Mart 303-292-6278; www.denvermineralshow.com Peruse rare and popular beads, fossils, gems, jewelry and minerals.

Erie Biscuit Day

Old Town Erie

303-828-4561; www.eriehistoricalsociety.org Experience a tradition dating back to the 1800s, with biscuits and gravy, homemade stew, live music, a cakewalk, raffle drawing, craft booths, historic photos and more.

Festival Italiano Food and Wine Festival at Belmar

Belmar, Lakewood 303-742-1520; www.belmarcolorado.com
Belmar's annual Festival Italiano Food and
Wine Festival features more than 70 of the finest Italian food, wine and artisan vendors from the area. Purchase ceramics, gelato, sausage, baked goods, pasta, flowers, herbs, sculpture, antique maps, produce, pizza and much more.

Great American Beer Festival

Colorado Convention Center; 303-447-0816 www.greatamericanbeerfestival.com
Famous around the world, Colorado's
Great American Beer Festival features
1,600 of the nation's best beers from 320
American breweries. This is the biggest beer festival in the world.

Oktoberfest

Larimer Square

303-685-8124; www.thedenveroktoberfest.com
Denver's Oktoberfest attracts over 350,000
people over six days. Maxim Magazine and
USA Today have called the festival "The

Best Oktoberfest" in the United States and "One of the country's biggest and longest running traditions".

OCTOBER

Cider Days Harvest Festival

Lakewood Heritage Center
303-987-7859; www.lakewood.org/CiderDays
Celebrate the autumn season at the
annual Cider Days Harvest Festival!
Booths serve cider by the glass or
gallon. Visitors use presses to make
fresh apple cider with apples bought at
the festival.

Pumpkin Festival at Chatfield Nature Preserve

Chatfield Nature Preserve
720-865-3500; www.botanicgardens.org
Celebrate autumn by picking your
favorite pumpkin. Then, enjoy food,
rides, crafts, nature trails and more at this
fall event.

NOVEMBER

Denver Botanic Gardens Holiday Sale

Denver Botanic Gardens

720-865-3565; www.botanicgardens.org
The annual holiday sale at the Denver
Botanic Gardens features gifts for plant
lovers, including herbal oils and unusual
craft items and ornaments.

Denver International Film Festival

Sie Film Center

303-595-3456; www.denverfilm.org
Colorado's largest film event features
hundreds of films from around the world
over eleven days.

Mile High United Way Turkey Trot

Washington Park

303-433-8383; www.unitedwaydenver.org
More than 10,000 people make this
four-mile foot race and one-mile
family fun part of their Thanksgiving
traditions. The run raises funds for
United Way.

DECEMBER

Blossoms of Light

Denver Botanic Gardens 720-865-3609; www.botanicgardens.org The gardens are transformed into a winter wonderland of lights and winter plant arrangements.

Erie's Country Christmas and Parade of Lights

Historic Old Town Erie
303-828-3440; www.eriechamber.org
A living nativity, choirs, wagon rides,
vendors and a traditional parade with lights
dazzle visitors to Erie's Christmas festival.

Golden Christmas Candlelight Walk

Foothills Art Center

www.goldenvisitorsbureau.com

Experience the beauty of the holiday season while walking down Washington Avenue, candle in hand, singing holiday carols during Golden's hometown Golden Christmas Candlelight Walk.

Parade of Lights

Downtown Denver

303-295-6330; www.denverparadeoflights.com
The two-mile parade route in Downtown
Denver is the stage for Colorado's brightest
holiday tradition. The free holiday spectacular features marching bands, ornate floats,
and a special appearance by Major Waddles
the Penguin and Santa!

Yuletide Window Walk

Larimer Square

303-685-8143; www.larimersquare.com Historic charm meets holiday cheer for the Yuletide Window Walk. Each retail boutique on Larimer Square showcases local professional artists who used the storefronts as canvases. The displays last throughout the holiday season.

Zoo Lights

Denver Zoo

303-376-4800; www.denverzoo.org

Experience a holiday light safari with more than 38 brilliantly-illuminated acres of lights, featuring more than 150 animated animal sculptures that swing through trees, jump across lawns, hide in bushes and appear in places where they're least expected. Enjoy animated light sculptures, holiday music and seasonal treats.



Englewood is a tight-knit community with a small-town atmosphere, yet it has all the benefits associated with the larger metropolitan area nearby. The City is served by light rail and bus transit system linking the community to downtown Denver and other locations, including DIA. Englewood's location, access to transit and transportation corridors, and relative affordability has made it ripe for investment and new development over the past few years.

Englewood's Rich History

The City of Englewood has a rich and colorful history that dates back to the Gold Rush. In the mid-1800s, prospectors on their way to California stopped in Colorado to pan its streams. Settlers soon followed and the area's first permanent settler, Thomas Skerritt, arrived in 1864.

Legend has it that Skerritt grew tired of traveling the old Santa Fe Trail to Denver to sell his produce, so he plowed two furrows, one on each side of the road, from Englewood to Cherry Creek. He drove down the center of the furrows, pulling a heavy log behind the wagon to create a broad roadway. Because the road was the widest street in the area, it was referred to as "Broadway," and is still one of the main thoroughfares in the metro area.

In 1903, a large number of scattered settlements in the area banded together to form the City of EnglewoodOver the years, Englewood has clearly valued innovation and mobility, as demonstrated in the construction of the Cherrelyn Trolley, the Alexander Eaglerock airplane, and Cinderella City Mall, which was the largest mall west of the Mississippi River when it was built in 1968.





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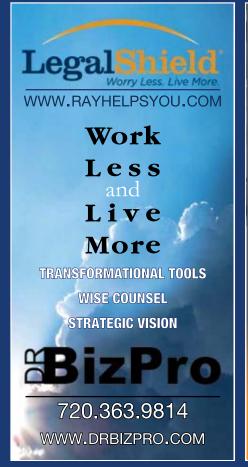
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Today's Englewood is a distinct reflection of its genuine history. There is still a focus on transportation, education, and the arts. New developments are boosting the area's economy and maintaining the City's distinctive neighborhoods remains an important aspect of planning for Englewood's future.

CityCenter Englewood, built on the old Cinderella City site in 2000, is a national model for mixed-use transit-oriented development (TOD) and Englewood was the first community in Metro Denver to capitalize on the arrival of light rail.

The Englewood area is also a hub for healthcare providers. Swedish Medical Center, a Level 1 Trauma Center, is Denver area's referral center for neurotrauma and is a recognized leader in the treatment of stroke. Another Englewood hospital, Craig Hospital, is consistently rated one of the Top Ten Rehabilitation Hospitals in the country. Many other healthcare providers and specialty clinics are also located in Englewood.

Englewood offers an array of arts and entertainment amenities, like the historic Gothic Theatre, a live-music venue featuring regional and national artists. And the Museum of Outdoor Arts, which has numerous art installations throughout the community and believes in 'making art a part of everyday life.'

Englewood's focus on education is also apparent today. The school district includes two high schools, two middle schools, four elementary schools, and early childhood center. The Englewood community's commitment to its schools is signified by the fact that several schools have been recently renovated and the construction of new elementary schools is underway. In addition, there are two private schools serving the community. Englewood prides itself on its quality education.

The same compassion and hometown spirit that existed from the community's beginnings is still evident in Englewood today. Community members actively participate in civic and volunteer opportunities. Englewood has one of the most successful Neighborhood Watch programs in the nation, helping neighbors keep an eye out for one another's safety. And there are many organizations and programs that offer assistance to neighbors who are elderly or disabled.

Play

The City of Englewood offers some of the finest recreational opportunities in the region. Englewood's Recreation Center, Broken Tee Englewood golf course, Malley Recreation Center, and aquatics programs have received numerous awards. Englewood has more than 250 acres of parks and open space land, including 12 neighborhood

parks located throughout the community. Pirates Cove — an outdoor water park with water slides, a competition pool, leisure pool, and lazy river — makes a big splash during the summer months.

Connectivity

Given its strategic location, Englewood is highly accessible via highways, recreation trails, light rail, and bus. The multimodal access attracts customers to businesses and it fits well into the active lifestyles of recent arrivals and long-time residents. Not only are Englewood's transportation corridors important for moving people throughout the City, they act as vital employment and retail destinations for residents and visitors. Englewood's walkable downtown and proximity to transit give it a high Walk Score®. The overall Walk Score® in Englewood is 55 but locations near South Broadway in downtown have a particularly high score of 90.

Housing

The City of Englewood has a higher percentage of Millennial residents than any other Denver Metro suburb. This influx of new households, combined with a growing need for senior housing, has fueled increased demand for multi-unit housing developments. New residential developments recently built or currently underway include Bell Cherry Hills, Foundry, Oxford Station TOD, Broadway Lofts and Traditions; equating to almost 1,000 units.

Commercial Renaissance

Grocery stores, hardware stores, drug stores, even a JC Penney. A few generations ago, South Broadway in Englewood was the typical American Main Street. It was where family businesses passed from one generation to the next and a place the community gathered for celebrations. The businesses along South Broadway continued to thrive as the community grew.

Today, independent businesses and entrepreneurs are leading the renaissance of South Broadway in Englewood. Online shopping has created an entirely new way to purchase most types of goods. The internet hasn't figured out how to sell the experience of meeting friends for a drink at a neighborhood bar before walking down the block to have dinner at a new restaurant in town. But South Broadway has.

Several businesses have even banded together to create a "Final Friday" each month to offer extended hours, live music and art to draw regular and new patrons to South Broadway. The South Broadway of yesteryear provided the basic goods that helped the community grow. The new South Broadway offers the goods and services that provide a connection and experience between the entrepreneurs, shopkeepers and their customers.

Englewood's history, location, accessibility and plans for a vibrant future will continue to ensure that it remains in the center of it all.



Strike while the iron is hot

Iron Works Village is a new, traditional neighborhood with modern design, friendly front porches, and exceptional location. Both urban and suburban. The retail and services of South Broadway, the convenience of transit, the Platte River Trail, proximity to DTC and Downtown – it's all here! Ground is being broken now for townhomes, duplexes and single-family homes that will be ready for occupancy in 2018. Call or email today to find out more and **get on the list**. These new homes won't last long, so strike while the iron is hot at Iron Works Village!



Pre-Sales starting Summer 2017.
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SHOPPING & DINING

Shop 'til you drop! Shopping opportunities of all kinds abound throughout metro Denver's seven-county area. From large malls with dozens of your favorite chain stores to unique, locally owned boutiques, there are plenty of options to satisfy your shopping taste.

Spend a few hours of your day discovering new stores, or make a day of it with lunch and perhaps a movie. Denver's many restaurants will tempt you with their diverse styles of cuisine.

The following list of major shopping areas across the metro Denver area provides some ideas for where you can start your journey; we've also included website addresses when available.

MAJOR AREA MALLS AND SHOPPING CENTERS

16th Street Mall

16th St., Denver, 80202; 303-534-6161

Denver's most famous shopping area runs 1.25 miles along 16th Street in downtown,

from Wewatta Street to Broadway. This pedestrian and transit mall includes the Denver Pavilions and about 300 other retail shops, residential and office buildings, and hotels. The Denver Pavilions includes a multi-screen movie theater, a Barnes & Noble, and the Nike Store. There are also dozens of places to eat dotting the area, from Maggiano's Little Italy to McDonalds. Hop on and off the free 16th Street Mall Shuttle if you get tired of walking.

Aspen Grove Lifestyle Center

7301 S. Santa Fe Drive, Littleton, 80120 303-794-0640; www.shopaspengrove.com

Experience this 300,000-square-foot, open-air "retail village" that is home to more than 55 of Colorado's finest restaurants and

shops. Popular shops include: Pottery Barn, The Gap, Apple, See's Candies, Hot Mama, and Ted's Montana Grill. Aspen Grove offers convenient storefront parking and mountain views.

Belmar

Alameda Avenue and Wadsworth Boulevard Lakewood, 80226

303-742-1520; www.belmarcolorado.com

Belmar celebrated its ten-year anniversary in May 2014. One of Denver's favorite shopping areas, Belmar also includes residential and business units, and was honored as one of 10 finalists for the Denver Regional Council of Governments' 2011 Live/Work/Play Award. The mixed-use project sits on land formerly occupied by the Villa Italia

Mall. The revitalized area continues to grow more popular each year, and is now a destination with retailers, boutiques, restaurants, cafes, theaters, offices, residences, artist studios, parks and plazas—all within 22 city blocks. Belmar's new urban design prioritizes pedestrians, public spaces, and families. 76 shops, 20 restaurants, and more than 3,000 residents call Belmar home. Plans on the horizon include a hotel and five new residential developments.

Cherry Creek North

299 Milwaukee St., Denver, 80206 303-394-2904

Located in the heart of central Denver, Cherry Creek North is home to over 320 small businesses. Dotting the small neighborhood streets are world-class shops including boutiques, spas, restaurants, galleries and other specialty shops.

Cherry Creek Shopping Center

3000 E. 1st Ave., Denver, 80206 303-388-3900; www.shopcherrycreek.com

Located just minutes from downtown, Cherry Creek Shopping Center is the Rocky Mountain region's premier shopping center with more than 160 shops. Many of the stores in the mall are exclusive to the area, including Neiman Marcus, Tiffany & Co., Burberry, Louis Vuitton, and Anthropologie. Popular dining spots include Elways (owned by former Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway) and Kona Grill. Younger children will enjoy the Rocky Mountain Play Park, an indoor play area located on the lower level that features Looney Tunes characters. Valet parking is available in front of Neiman Marcus.

Colorado Mills

14520 W. Colfax Ave., Lakewood, 80401 303-384-3000; www.coloradomills.com

Colorado Mills features some of the best shops around, including Coach Factory, Forever 21, Express, H&M, Saks Fifth Avenue OFF 5th, Last Call by Neiman Marcus, Off Broadway Shoes, Eddie Bauer Outlet, Burlington Coat Factory, and Super Target. Colorado Mills is Denver's only indoor Outlet Mall. There are some great restaurants here, such as Yard House and California Pizza Kitchen, as well as numerous entertainment options including United Artists Theaters & IMAX, Jumpstreet and The Putting Edge. The mall is conveniently located off of I-70 and 6th Avenue. More than 200 stores range from women's, men's and children's brand-name fashion and sports apparel.

Denver Pavilions

16th Street Mall and Glenarm Place Denver, 80202; 303-260-6000 www.denverpavilions.com

This popular outdoors mall attracts people from all over the metro region. The Pavilions includes more than 40 restaurants, shops, and entertainment venues, including a United Artists movie theater and a holiday carousel for children. Popular spots include Victoria's Secret, the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, the Hard Rock Café and the Coyote Ugly Saloon.

Downtown Boulder

Pearl Street and Broadway, Boulder, 80302 303-449-3774; www.boulderdowntown.com

Downtown Boulder has upwards of 1,000 businesses (85 percent of which are locally owned and operated). A nice mix of popular chain stores and locally owned shops and restaurants dot the Pearl Street Mall, an outdoor pedestrian mall with the best people watching in the region. About two-dozen restaurants downtown offer a full lunch for \$5 or less, and many other restaurants provide elegant dining options. As an added benefit, multiple garages offer free parking on weekends.

FlatIron Crossing

One W. Flatiron Crossing Dr. Broomfield, 80021; 720-887-7467 www.flatironcrossing.com

Come for the view of Boulder's Flatirons—but stay for the shopping! This 1.5-million-square-foot, indoor/outdoor shopping center has a pond and sandbox for the kids, and a skating rink that's open in winter. Restaurants, movie theaters, and more than 200 fashion and specialty retailers are found at FlatIron Crossing. Some exciting shops include Coach, Coldwater Creek, BC Surf & Sport, Banana Republic, J. Crew, Papyrus, LOFT, the Container Store, and more. This is a quintessential Colorado shopping experience.

Larimer Square

1430 Larimer, Denver, 80211 303-534-2367; www.larimersquare.com

One of the most unique shopping areas in downtown Denver, Larimer Square is the city's most historic block. The beautiful buildings offer a peek in Denver's early days, while also featuring luxurious clothing stores, specialty shops, nightclubs and lounges, numerous restaurants, and more. Visitors can easily while away the day in this small but beautiful district. Popular shops include Cry Baby Ranch, an eclectic boutique that "gives the cowboy aesthetic a modern and fun makeover" and Victoriana Antique and Fine Jewelry, one of the region's largest and most respected antique jewelers.

Marketplace at Northglenn

104th Avenue and I-25, Denver, 80204 303-294-7984; www.northglenn.org

Marketplace at Northglenn encompasses about 650,000 square feet of space and has about 40 stores, including Lowe's, and Bed, Bath & Beyond.

Outlets at Castle Rock

5050 Factory Shops Blvd., Castle Rock, 80108 303-688-4495; www.outletsatcastlerock.com

The largest open-air outlet center in Colorado, the Outlets at Castle Rock sits on 43 acres and is home to 120 premium brands, including Polo Ralph Lauren, Gap Outlet, Banana Republic Factory Store, Columbia Sportswear, Children's Place, Calvin Klein, Eddie Bauer, Timberland, Tommy Hilfiger and others. More than 4.2 million people shop here each year.





Park Meadows

8401 Park Meadows Center Drive, Lone Tree, 80124; 303-792-5384 www.parkmeadows.com

This 1.6 million square-foot "retail resort" is housed in a building that looks like a mountain lodge with soaring open spaces and wood timber construction. Park Meadows has more than 185 shops, including Nordstrom, Dillard's and JCPenney. Amenities include foreign currency exchange, wireless Internet access, a nursing lounge for moms, safety escorts, soft seating areas, weekend valet parking and wheelchair service.

Southlands

E. Smoky Hill Road and E-470 Aurora, 80016; 303-627-5000 www.shopsouthlands.com

Fashion, dining and entertainment merge on a modern Main Street in the heart of southeast Aurora, Colorado. A community plaza sits in the center of the area, surrounded by retailers, restaurants, and entertainment, including AMC Southlands 16 Theatre, Barnes & Noble, Eddie Bauer, Chico's, Gap, Charming Charlie, Ted's Montana Grill, Tokyo Joe's, Best Buy, American Eagle, and much more.

Southwest Plaza

8501 W. Bowles Ave., Littleton, 80123 303-973-5300; www.southwestplaza.com

Located in Littleton, Southwest Plaza has more than 150 specialty retail, dining and entertainment options that encompass 1.3 million square feet. Stores include Dillard's, Macy's, JCPenney, Sears and Dick's Sporting Goods. Shoppers experience amenities such as a nursing lounge for mothers, safety escorts, and stroller rentals.

Town Center at Aurora

14200 E. Alameda Ave., Aurora, 80012 303-344-4120; www.shopauroramall.com

Among the 150+ stores and restaurants at Town Center at Aurora (formerly the Aurora Mall), this indoor mall features Macy's, Dillard's, Express and Victoria's Secret. Dining options span sit-down places such as TGI Friday's to grab-and-go options like Chick-Fil-A. Town Center at Aurora is conveniently located right off Highway 225 at Alameda Ave

Twenty Ninth Street

Arapahoe Avenue and 28th Street, Boulder, 80301; 303-444-0722 www.twentyninthstreet.com

Boulder's Twenty Ninth Street outdoor shopping district provides views of the Flatirons and features local and chain upscale specialty stores, restaurants, offices, and entertainment venues. 3,300 free parking spots make getting here easier.

Village at the Peaks

1250 S. Hover Road, Longmont, 80501 303-651-6454; www.villageatthepeaks.com

An \$85 million redevelopment in 2015 will transform this old mall into a regional destination for shopping, great restaurants and state-of-the-art entertainment. Anchor stores will be Whole Foods, Sam's Club, and a Regal Cinema.

BOUTIQUE SHOPPING

Pamper yourself and discover unique treasures at the many fine boutiques found in the Metro Denver area. Specialty shops ranging from clothing to cookware to pet gear dot Denver's neighborhoods.

Parker Panache

19561 Mainstreet, Parker CO 8013 720.851.5121; www.parkerpanache.com

Locally owned and operated the Parker Panache carries one of kind fashions to make shoppers feel fabulas. Selections are hand picked and available in the store or online.

Details Boutique

2359 W. Main St., Littleton, CO 80120 303-703-3884; www.detailsboutique.com

Details Boutique is a family owned business located in Historical Downtown Littleton. Peggy and Bart Cooper and daughters Nikki and Mollie have created an eclectic





shopping experience. Look for the antique bicycle outside this unique store symbolizes it is open. Details is the perfect place to look for a unique gift. Consider bath and body products, jewelry, handbags, clothing, shoes and more. The store's motto is to make you look great on the outside and feel good on the inside.

Midnight Ramble

2438 W. 44th Avenue Denver, CO 80211; 303.507.9248 www.midnight-rambler-boutique.shoplightspeed.com

Known as Denver's BOHO – Rocky n Roll boutique, this Sunnyside neighborhood favorite offers shoppers unique clothing, stylist on hand to help you choose what looks best and a easy shopping experience.

Toolips Boutique

9325 Dorchester St. Unit F123 Highlands Ranch, 80129 720-344-2073; www.toolipsboutique.com

Toolips is a trendy boutique located in Highlands Ranch that specializes in unique junior and women's "must have" apparel and accessories, beautiful home décor and fun gift ideas. The store offers unique, quality items at great prices and has new inventory coming into our store daily. Stop by and lounge in a comfy robe while working with your personal shopper.

Wild Blue Boutique

4940 S. Yosemite St. #E4, Greenwood Village, 80111; 303-771-0250 www.wildblueboutique.com

Experience the care that Wild Blue Boutique's expert personal fashion consultants provide. The store is casual chic with a touch of southern charm and offers an eclectic collection of fun clothing at customer friendly prices. New things arrive at the store daily. The stylists at Wild Blue Boutique will help you build your dream closet with hand-selected boutique clothing. Wild Blue Boutique also supports the local community and schools.

OTHER FUN FINDS

Common Threads

2707 Spruce Street, Boulder, 80304 303-449-5431 www.commonthreadsboulder.com

Common Threads is a unique fashion marketplace where people come together to create, collect and consign. The Creative Lab in Boulder offers a range of classes from sewing basics to summer camps for children to the wildly popular Recycled Runway. In 2011 the two sisters who own Common Threads opened a second location on Old S. Pearl St. in Denver. Together the two stores provide an eclectic mix of designer favorites such as Prada and Isabel

Marant and fashion forward basics from stores like Anthropologie and J Crew to offer the modern shopper affordable and sustainable fashion.

Garnet Gecko

3631 W 32nd Ave, Denver, 80211 303-433-3390; www.garnetgecko.com

Garnet Gecko contains a world of treasures, all hand-selected by the owners on their buying trips to Asia. Items for sale include bejeweled sterling adornments from Jaipur, luxurious silk and exotic Kashmiri scarves, ornamental satin boxes from Delhi, and memorable clothing.

Kismet/Lowry Town Center

200 Quebec St. Bldg 500, Unit 101, Denver, 80230; 303-366-0513 www.kismetaccessories.com

This boutique has four locations throughout the metro area, each offering a huge selection of jewelry and other accessories. With wonderfully picked items that will fit every woman, gift occasion and need, Kismet is a must see when it comes to Denver boutiques. The store makes an effort to carry local designers, including Christy Lea Payne and Hippo Kiss Creations. Other designers stocked by the store include Allen Allen, Brady Ann Designs, Ayala Barr and more.



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Starlet

3450 W. 32nd Ave, Denver, 80211 303-433-7827; www.shopstarlet.com

Owner Kristi Walstra opened Starlet in Denver's Highlands Square in 2004 and opened another location in the historic Baker District in 2009. This trendy boutique sells apparel, bags, jewelry and accessories reflective of the owner's desire to make fashion and beauty affordable for every customer. Starlet's offerings change each season. The owner doesn't buy anything that she personally wouldn't wear.

Wordshop

3180 Meade St., Denver, 80211 303-477-WORD; www.wordshopdenver.com

Wordshop offers the best of quirky and artisan-made cards, and invitations made from organic bamboo and pesticide-free veggie ink made in a wind-powered studio. Wordshop's hope is to "revive the written word." The store favors independent, small studio, paper printers. Whether it's custom letterpress wedding invitations, personalized stationery for that hand written note, or business cards to expand your network, they will help.

NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING

Denver has a number of distinct neighborhoods, each with their own particular combination of sights, sounds, and sense of place. Don't confine yourself to shopping in just one part of town. Take advantage of the unique offerings found in Denver's varied parts of town, to find the chic, unusual, cutting-edge, casual, high-quality or exotic, depending on your mood.

Art District on Santa Fe

Got art? The Santa Fe Art District has the largest concentration of art galleries in all of Colorado, with more than 40 galleries calling the area home. The First Friday Art Walk each month draws huge crowds, who come to browse the art as well as pop into area bars, restaurants, and shops. Galleries range from traditional to contemporary, displaying works of paint, sculpture, photography, mixed media, graphic art, and textiles.

Capitol Hill

Located southeast of the central business district, Capitol Hill is a densely populated residential neighborhood with a healthy mix of vibrant small businesses, restaurants, entertainment options, and bars. More than 70 night spots dot this neighborhood, drawing locals and visitors from other parts of Denver and outside of the city. Stop by Pablo's Coffee on Pennsylvania to get your caffeine fix, pick up a used book at Capitol Hill Books on Colfax, and buy some funky jewelry at Pandora on the Hill boutique on 13th Avenue. Enjoy vegetarian vittles and drinks at City O' City next door, before continuing up the hill. Spend the afternoon at the Denver Botanic Gardens or the Kirkland Museum of Fine and Decorative Arts, two of Denver's most interesting and calming attractions.

Cherry Creek

Just five minutes from downtown, Denver's premier shopping destination has an unbelievable 320 independent shops, restaurants and galleries, as well as 160 brand name stores in Cherry Creek Shopping Center. The high-powered combination of Cherry Creek North and the Cherry Creek Shopping Center makes this neighborhood one of the largest and most varied shopping destinations between San Francisco and St. Louis. Cherry Creek North brims with 320 independently owned boutiques, galleries, restaurants, spas and shops that span 16 blocks. Cherry Creek Shopping Center, with its 160 shops, is a regional attraction. Forty of the mall's shops are exclusive to the area, including Tiffany & Co., Burberry, Louis Vuitton, Neiman Marcus and Ralph Lauren. The mall also provides guest services and valet parking, as well as an indoor play area for kids. The treelined streets of Cherry Creek's neighborhoods are also filled with coffee shops, bakeries, and a range of locally owned restaurants and cafes. The neighborhood is also steps from the 22-mile Cherry Creek Bike Path, one of Denver's most popular recreational areas for biking, jogging, and walking.

Five Points

Denver's historic African American neighborhood is chock full of barbeque spots, jazz and Black American History. This culturally rich area known as the "Harlem of the West" hosted jazz greats such as Billie Holiday, Miles Davis and Duke Ellington. Music still plays a large role in the many clubs nestled throughout the area. Victorian homes mingle with luxury lofts and new apartment complexes. Many of the older homes have been renovated in recent years, and new businesses have moved in. Take in the Black American West Museum, and visit the Denver Brass or the Crossroads Theater for a night of music. Try local eateries that offer the best in Caribbean, Barbeque, Catfish and Soul Food found anywhere. Restaurants worth checking out include Yazoo Barbeque Company, Tom's Home Cookin' and CoraFaye's Café.

The Golden Triangle

One of Denver's oldest neighborhoods, the Golden Triangle has more than 50 Galleries, fine-art studios, specialty stores, condos, hip restaurants, nightclubs, bistros and cafes. Know as Golden Triangle Museum District, eight of Denver's Museums dot the area, including the Denver Art Museum, the History Colorado Center, the Byers-Evans House, the Kirkland Museum of Fine and Decorative Art, the Molly Brown House, the Denver Firefighters Museum, and the Clyfford Still Museum. The Curious Theatre Company is also located in the neighborhood. On the first Friday of each month, area galleries and museums host free art shows. Watch out for the "Art Bus" that provides free transportation between galleries on first Fridays. The Golden Triangle is best explored on foot. This allows visitors to follow Denver Story Trek, which lets visitors learn about the neighborhood's history using a map and a cell phone. The multi-media tour guides visitors to Denver's historic sites (see www. DenverStoryTrek.com).

Highlands

This historic and diverse neighborhood has undergone significant change in recent years. Older heritage homes mix with new condo buildings, transforming the area into a thriving destination. A pedestrian bridge links the area to downtown. The restaurant selection in this neighborhood

borhoods, each with their own particular combination of sights, sounds, and sense of place. Take advantage of the unique offerings found in Denver's varied parts of town, to find the chic, unusual, cuttingedge, casual, high-quality or exotic, depending on your mood.

has attracted national attention recently. No matter what type of food you're in the mood for, you'll likely find it in this area, from lunch in aromatic taquerias to dessert at Little Man Ice Cream. Mexican and Caribbean spots, seafood and sushi, as well as drinking establishments specializing in martinis, ales, and a variety of American and international wines are scattered throughout the Highlands. Shoppers will delight in the abundance of unique shops including Westside Books, a perfect place to browse and take in readings, concerts and other literary events. Stop by for a sweet treat next door at Happy Cakes Bake Shop, which serves up French macaroons, whoopee pies, cupcake truffles, cookie, pies and an array of decadent cupcakes-all made fresh every day.

Lower Downtown

"LoDo" Denver's lower downtown neighborhood is one of the city's most vibrant areas after its restoration and renovation in the 1990s. It is a mixed-use historic area that serves as a national success story for urban revitalization. Known for its nightlife, the neighborhood has more than 90 sports bars, restaurants, coffee spots and brewpubs. Some popular watering holes include Green Russell, a nationally known cocktail lounge with expert mixologists; Freshcraft, a microbrew lover's heaven; and the Cruise Room, a martini bar with dim red lighting located in the Oxford Hotel. LoDo also brims with Victorian

architecture, galleries and design firms. Nearby Larimer Square offers more than 26 shops and boutiques that carry all sorts of specialty items.

Old South Pearl & Old South Gaylord

Although divided by Interstate 25, these two neighborhoods have a similar atmosphere, offering an old-time feel with a new edge twist. Old South Gaylord entices shoppers with more than 60 shops, restaurants and bars. Quaint turn-of-the-century homes and historic storefronts have been converted into shops such as cafes, art galleries, clothing shops, and sporting goods stores. Devil's Food Bakery and Cookery on South Gaylord Street offers comfort food, the Village Cork on Pearl Street provides tasty wine, and Washington Park ("Wash Park," as the locals call it) is a perfect place to while away an afternoon with a picnic or floating in a rented paddleboat on one of the park's two lakes. In the summer, South Pearl Street hosts a popular music festival and weekly farmer's markets. Five Green Boxes is the perfect spot to pick up a gift, The Ruffly Rose stocks beautiful flower arrangements and Aiko Pops is one of Denver's most popular new dining establishments.

South Broadway

Another of Denver's hip neighborhoods, this 18-block neighborhood buzzes with a Landmark movie theater, dozens of noteworthy dining spots, music venues, bars, and specialty boutiques. Make sure to stop for eclectic flavors of ice cream at Sweet Action, pick up some knitting supplies at Fancy Tiger Crafts and grab a latte at Sugar Bakeshop & Coffee House. Antique Row, a bit further south on Broadway, is home to nearly 100 antique dealers offering currency, furniture, art, books and pottery for the discerning collector. The 1920s-era Art Deco Gothic Theater is the perfect place to see live music.

Stapleton and Northfield

Located on the site of Denver's former airport, Northfield Stapleton is an open-air, 1,200,000-square-foot retail town center. Come for open-air shopping, dining, and entertainment. More than 60 specialty shops and restaurants are scattered throughout the area, with 10 specialty food spots, 14 restaurants, 13 women's apparel and shoe shops, as well as home furnishing, specialty, and men's wear shops. The entire area is designed with pedestrian streets and fountains, creating a relaxing outdoor shopping experience.

UpTown

One of Denver most up-and-coming neighborhoods, UpTown offers impressive views of downtown and mountain ranges in the distance. The area is a mix of older Victorian and Queen Anne-style homes and row houses along with new condos and high-rise apartments. Some of Denver's most peaceful tree-lined streets can be found in UpTown. The area is known for its impressive number of eclectic and popular restaurants, cafes, and bars. Sunset magazine describes the area has having a "cheery, progressive vibe." In walking distance are the Denver Zoo, the Denver Museum of Nature & Science, and City Park, the largest green space in the city.



Denver's innovative and thriving restaurant scene may take visitors by surprise. It's one of the region's best kept—but rapidly disappearing—secrets! From classic American comfort food and steakhouses, to endless Ethnic options from around the world, it's an exciting time to be immersed in Denver's dining scene.



In recent years, a large number of Denver's chefs have been recognized at the national and even international level. For example, many area chefs and restaurants have been nominated for James Beard Foundation awards. Other Denver chefs and restaurants have been featured on the Food Network, appeared on national cooking shows, and been featured in national magazines. Zagatrated chefs in Denver work at restaurants including Fruition, Rioja, Mizuna, Frasca, ChoLon, and more.

STEAKS AND MORE

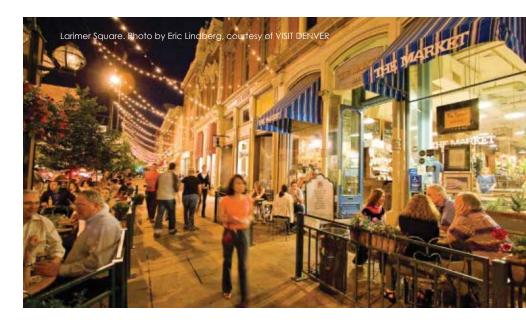
Denver's location near cattle country makes it no surprise that excellent steakhouses are plentiful in the metro area. No matter where you are, you'll likely be a stone's throw away from your craving for ribeye, T-bones, tenderloin or porterhouse. Local favorites include Elway's (named for ex-Bronco Quarterback John Elway), the Denver ChopHouse, or The Broker, or go for national chains with Denver charm like The Capital Grille or Morton's.

In the mood for something more exotic? Experience history at the Buckhorn Exchange—founded in 1893, it's Denver's oldest restaurant and is known for serving unusual meats like buffalo, elk, quail, and rattlesnake. If you're really adventurous try the restaurant's famous Rocky Mountain oysters, a Colorado specialty that's not for the faint of heart.

LOCAL FLAVORS AND CREATIVE CULINARY CHOPS

Seasonal and local ingredients shine at restaurants throughout the Denver area. Dozens of restaurants are committed to serving innovative dishes using the freshest ingredients. This is easy to do with Colorado's agricultural bounty and Denver's thriving farmer's market scene—and the results are delicious. Restaurants of all kinds, from Italian to New Mexican to classic American, have realized the benefits of sourcing ingredients right in Denver's backyard.

Denver restaurateurs are also incredibly proud Colorado's thriving microbrew industry and wines. A new brewery seems to open in the Denver metro area each week, and chefs are pairing these beers with their dishes, and in



some cases even incorporating them into the food itself. Notable restaurants with a commitment to local ingredients include Frasca Food and Wine in nearby Boulder—an Italian favorite and consistently named as one of the area's top 10 restaurants and Mizuna in Governor's Park—acclaimed Denver chef Frank Bonnano's flagship restaurant (he also owns Luca Di Italia, Osteria Marco and Bones, an Asian-fusion noodle restaurant).

Denver's restaurant scene is sure to satisfy—and surprise. The following listings provide a starting point for your culinary adventures in Denver.

A SAMPLING OF METRO DENVER RESTAURANTS

Denver's diverse restaurant scene has something for all tastes! The following listings provide a sampling of exciting restaurants found throughout the Denver metro region.

1515 Restaurant

1515 Market St., Denver, 80202 303-571-0011; www.1515restaurant.com

1515 is a fine dining restaurant located in LoDo, serving seasonal modern American cuisine. The restaurant describes its food as "delicious fare with fresh, approachable flavors that have our unique twist; the food you crave presented in a beautiful new light." Menu hits include the critically acclaimed barramundi, buffalo steak and Colorado

lamb, as well as special seasonal menus. The restaurant has an award-winning 400-plus bottle wine list and on-site sommelier and is an AAA-rated Three Diamond restaurant.

BD's Mongolian Barbeque

1620 Wazee St., Denver, 80202 303-571-1824; www.gomongo.com

A national chain of restaurants, BD's Mongolian Barbeque gives Denver diners ownership in choosing their own ingredients from a variety of choice meats and seafood, fresh vegetables, crisp salads, and flavorpacked sauces and spices. Expert grillers then prepare the food on a 600-degree, 7-foot grill.

Benny's Restaurant

301 E. 7th Ave., Denver, 80203 303-894-0788; www.bennysrestaurant.com

Known as a neighborhood hangout since 1987, Benny's is known for authentic Mexican food, affordable prices and a fun atmosphere. The year-round, air-conditioned and headed outdoor patio is an excellent place to try the restaurant's famous margaritas, or to have a beer or glass of wine. Benny's has won multiple "best of" awards over the years, from various Denver publications.

Biker Jim's Gourmet Dogs

2148 Larimer St., Denver, 80205 720-746-9355; www.bikerjimsdogs.com





Biker Jim's started out slingin' sausages on the streets of downtown Denver years ago. Now there are two storefront locations (the other is in Highlands Ranch) that offer gourmet dogs like you've never seen before. Sausages include elk jalapeño cheddar, Alaskan reindeer, rattlesnake & pheasant, and German veal. There are even two different vegan dogs available, as well as a variety of interesting sides, including deep-fried pickles and charred tahini cauliflower. Biker Jim's attracts fans from all over the country.

Blue Bonnet Cafe

457 S. Broadway, Denver, 80209; 303-778-0147 www.bluebonnetrestaurant.com

The award-winning Blue Bonnet has been serving authentic Mexican food in Denver since the 1930s. The award-winning eatery is family owned and operated, offering chips and salsa, chimichangas, award-winning margaritas, flautas, chile rellenos, pollo adovado, fish tacos and carnitas—all made from scratch. Locals love to while away an afternoon on the patio drinking margaritas.

Buckhorn Exchange

1000 Osage St., Denver, 80204 303-534-9505: www.buckhorn.com Perhaps Denver's most famous restaurant, the Buckhorn is the city's original and most distinctive steakhouse, located in its oldest neighborhood. The restaurant is a national historic landmark and western museum, and has served the finest in Old West fare since 1893, including prime grade steaks, buffalo prime rib, elk, salmon, quail, game hen and succulent baby back pork ribs. Don't miss the house specialty Rocky Mountain oysters.

The Capital Grille

1450 Larimer St., Denver, 80202 303-539-2500; www.thecapitalgrille.com

The upscale Capital Grille features rich African mahogany paneling and art deco chandeliers, as well as many other elegant details. The restaurant is a winner of the American Culinary Federation's "Achievement of Excellence Award." The Capital Grille is known nationally for its dry-aged steaks, fresh seafood and an award-winning wine list of more than 5,000 bottles.

ChoLon Modern Asian Bistro

1555 Blake St. , Denver, 80202 303-353-5223; www.cholon.com

ChoLon Modern Asian Bistro features inspired interpretations of traditional dishes found across the Far East. Inventive favorites

on the menu include pork belly buns with a sesame glaze, Korean hot fried chicken sand-wiches and bacon "fried rice" carbonara. The drink list is extensive and includes wines, craft beer and handcrafted artisanal cocktails that complement the food menu.

Denver Palm Restaurant

Tabor Center 1672 Lawrence St., Denver, 80202 303-825-7256; www.thepalm.com

The Denver outpost of this nationally known New York restaurant founded in 1926 features an extensive lunch and dinner menu, as well as bar bites, special business lunch menus and private dining. The restaurant's Italian-American heritage is featured in the dinner menu, which includes such classics as prime aged steaks, jumbo Nova Scotia lobsters, chicken parmigiana and yeal martini.

Earl's Downtown Denver

1600 Glenarm Place, Denver, 80202; 303-595-3275 www.earlsdowntowndenver.com

Earl's Downtown Denver is located next to Cooks Fresh Market and close to such nearby attractions as the Colorado Convention Center, Coors Field, and others—making it ideal for dinner or drinks before an event. The menu has such favorites

as Leroy's crispy dry ribs, a wedge salad with house-made bleu cheese dressing and a hot chicken Caesar salad, plus pastas, burgers, wok items and more.

Elway's

2500 E. 1st Ave., #101, Cherry Creek 303-399-5353; www.elways.com 1881 Curtis St., Denver 303-312-3107; www.elways.com

Former Denver Bronco John Elway brings his love for food to life at two locations—downtown in the Ritz-Carlton Denver and in Cherry Creek. Elway's menu—which changes seasonally—includes USDA hand-cut prime steaks, finfish, crustaceans and more.

Euclid Hall Bar & Kitchen

1317 14th St., Denver, 80202 303-595-4255; www.euclidhall.com

Euclid Hall is the third restaurant from the team of Jennifer Jasinski and Beth Gruitch, who also own Denver institutions Rioja and Bistro Vendôme. With a motto of "Crafted, Not Cranked Out," Euclid Hall serves deliciously unpredictable upscale pub food from around the world. The menu includes fresh hand-cranked sausages, poutine and house-made pickles, plus an extensive beer selection and creative cocktails.

Frasca Food and Wine

1738 Pearl St., Boulder, 80302 303-442-6966; www.frascafoodandwine.com

Frasca is one of Boulder's favorite special occasion restaurants. Inspired by the cuisine and culture of Friuli, Italy, the menu changes seasonally to feature the freshest organically grown produce and naturally raised meat from local farmers. The restaurant's owners—Master Sommelier Bobby Stuckey and Chef Lachlan Mackinnon-Patterson also share a passion for fine wine, offering more than 200 carefully selected varieties.

Fruition Restaurant

1313 E. 6th Ave., Denver, 80218 303-831-1962; www.fruitionrestaurant.com

One of Denver's top restaurants, Fruition serves sophisticated comfort food in an

intimate setting. Chef-owner Alex Seidel was recognized as a national talent in 2010, when Food & Wine chose him as one of the top 10 best new chefs in America. The restaurant's creative menu changes seasonally, and makes good use of the products raised on Seidel's 10-acre farm in Larkspur, Colorado.

Heidi's Brooklyn Deli

3294 E. Youngfield St., Wheat Ridge, 80033 720-274-7451; www.heidisbrooklyndeli.com

Heidi's started in Denver, eventually expanding into a nationally franchised chain. The deli brings the flavors of New York to the Rocky Mountains and beyond. Traditional favorites such as Philly cheesesteak and Reuben sandwiches, plus every kind of sandwich you can dream up are featured on the menu

Highland Tap & Burger

2219 W. 32nd Ave., Denver, 80211 720-287-4493; www.highlandtapdenver.com

Highland Tap & Burger is a Colorado-born business opened in 2010. The restaurant has a comfortable, casual, contemporary atmosphere with an inviting indoor dining area and a spacious patio excellent for enjoying sunny afternoons or chilly Colorado evenings. The friendly, fun staff makes diners feel at home. Menu offerings include burgers, IPA mac & cheese, and a range of local microbrews.

Il Posto

2011 E 17th Ave., Denver, 80206 303-394-0100; www.ilpostodenver.com

Il Posto offers a cosmopolitan experience in a vibrant, hip space. The restaurant is one of the best Italian spots in the country and a Denver favorite, serving seasonally inspired Northern Italian food utilizing farm fresh ingredients. Chef-owner Andrea Frizzi (from Milan) creates an inventive new menu daily, composed of dishes such as gnocchi, risotto and tagliatelle. The space features a bar where guests can watch Frizzi working in the open kitchen. The ever-changing menu features local organic produce and meats with seafood flown in daily.

Illegal Pete's

1530 16th St., Ste. 101, Denver, 80202 303-623-2169; www.illegalpetes.com

With multiple locations throughout the Denver metro area, Illegal Pete's wows diners with its inventive burritos and other Mexican classics. Illegal Pete's uses all-natural, antibiotic-free, hormone-free meats from Niman Ranch and features all-natural, preservative-free tortillas, including a whole-wheat option.

Islamorada Fish Company

7974 E. 49th Ave., Denver, 80238 720-385-3500; www.fishcompany.com

This national restaurant chain includes locations found in Bass Pro Shops® around the country—and at freestanding locations like the one in Denver. Islamorada Fish Company serves up seafood dishes created at the original restaurant and also include steaks, hickory-fired rotisserie chicken and exotic appetizers.

Kitchen Table Café

1426 E. 22nd Ave., Denver, 80205 720-456-6967; www.kitchentablecafe.com

The City Park neighborhood's Kitchen Table Café serves up the best in comfort food and barbeque. Menu options include BBQ pulled pork, sloppy joes, Kansas City—style BBQ brisket, and Dave's meatloaf. A variety of sides include roasted butternut squash, Tillamook mac and cheese, and mashed potatoes and gravy. Standout desserts include candy cane chocolate pie and apple crisp.

Linger

2030 W 30th Ave., Denver, 80211 303-993-3120; www.lingerdenver.com

Still one of Denver's hottest restaurants years after it first opened, Linger is brought to you by the creative mind behind Denver's wildly successful Root Down. The menu focuses on small plates and inventive drinks and is international in focus. Located in a former mortuary, Linger, a self-described "eatuary," playfully and subtly pays homage to its past. The international street food on the men includes options such as Mongolian BBQ duck buns, honey-Sriracha duck wings and

seasonal ceviche. The menu accommodates diners with dietary restrictions, with vegetarian, vegan, and gluten-free options.

Mad Greens

1600 Stout St., Ste. 100, Denver, 80202 303-464-7336; www.madgreens.com

Founded in Denver in 2004, Mad Greens has multiple locations throughout the metro region. The menu focuses on fresh build-your-own sandwiches, inventive Panini and soups, for a "fun and healthy alternative to fast food and casual sit-down restaurants."

The Market at Larimer Square

1445 Larimer Street
Denver, 80202; 303-534-5140
www.themarketatlarimer.com

The Market started out as a small grocery store in the late 1970s. In 1983 Mark and Gary Greenberg transformed that fledgling grocery into Denver's most recognizable deli and espresso bar. The Market's emphasis on freshly prepared foods made and served on the premises has made it a Denver favorite for decades. It's a great spot to grab coffee, have a business lunch, or an after-dinner slice of the café's famous cake.

Mellow Mushroom

1201 16th Street, Ste. 108, Denver, 80202 720-328-9114; www.mellowmushroom.com

The Mellow Mushroom started in Atlanta, but is now a national chain. Its locally operated Denver location has been around since 1974—making it a community fixture and local favorite. The casual menu includes pizza, munchies, salads, calzones, hoagies, beer and more.

Mizuna

225 E 7th Ave. , Denver, 80203 303-832-4778; www.mizunadenver.com

One of the top-rated restaurants in the U.S., this dinner-only spot is the brainchild of well-known chef Frank Bonanno, who owns several other top Denver eateries including Bones, Osteria Marco and Luca D'Italia. The restaurant describes itself as "American-style restaurant heavy on French technique."

Mizuna serves imaginative dishes using simple ingredients and features a menu that changes each month. Popular dishes are the pan roasted foie gras and macaroni and cheese with poached Maine lobster.

The Oceanaire Seafood Room

1400 Arapahoe St., Denver, 80202 303-991-2277; www.theoceanaire.com

The Oceanaire is designed to resemble a 1930s ocean liner. The restaurant is committed to quality, and has seafood flown in daily from around the world, like Alaskan halibut, fresh Copper River salmon, true Dover sole or bluefin tuna. There's also an oyster bar, cocktail lounge and prix fixe specials.

Ocean Prime

1465 Larimer St., Denver, 80202 303-825-3663; www.oceanprimedenver.com

Another upscale Denver seafood favorite, Ocean Prime opened in January 2010 at Larimer Square in downtown Denver and was recently chosen as editor's pick for "Best Seafood" by 5280 magazine. The restaurant is committed to serving the highest quality steak, seafood, handcrafted cocktails and award-winning wines.

Old Chicago

Multiple metro locations www.oldchicago.com

Old Chicago started in Boulder in 1976, when a few buddies opened a pizza joint. The restaurant has always been committed to serving up delicious, handmade pizza and the best lineup of cold beers in town. The food is known for being fresh and full of flavor. Beerlovers will appreciate the lineup of 110 beers.

Parker Garage

19420 E. Mainstreet, Parker 80138 720-389-8105; www.parkergarage.com

Parker Garage is a Chef driven culinary inspired restaurant located right in the heart of downtown Parker. It has been designated as a Parker landmark and was restored back to it's original state in 2014. Executive chef, Duy Pham, has been an innovator in Denver's dining scene for over 25 years. His

intention based menu unites refined dining dining and local seasonal ingredients.

The Denver Biscuit Company

Mulitple Locations; www.denbisco.com

The Denver Biscuit Company offers BIG, BUTTERY, flaky biscuits that melt in your mouth. Grown from a food truck, Drew Shader opened the first Denver Biscuit Company in the back of his bar, The Atomic Cowboy. The unique menu offers biscuits in sandwiches and platters such as biscuit french toast and the all time favorite, biscuits and gravy.

Potager

1109 Ogden St., Denver, 80218 303-832-5788; www.potagerrestaurant.com

Potager opened in 1997 in Denver's Capitol Hill neighborhood. Started by the chefowner and her dad, Potager was one of the first Denver restaurants to focus on local, organic and seasonal ingredients. The dinner-only menu features farm fresh options such as wood oven-roasted garlic chicken, twice baked gruyere, tarragon, mustard soufflé and grilled asparagus.

Rialto Cafe

934 16th St., Denver, 80202 303-893-2233; www.rialtocafe.com

As part of the historic landscape of the 16th Street Mall for nearly two decades, the Rialto Cafe is a downtown Denver staple known for its inviting atmosphere. While some of the dishes are familiar territory in American dining, others bring a surprise or two. Featuring hand-cut steaks, seasonally fresh seafood, and an Italian dish or two, the menu is diverse, convenient, and a palatepleaser for all tastes. This is the perfect place to go before or after a show downtown.

Rioja

1431 Larimer St., Denver, 80202 303-820-2282; www.riojadenver.com

Winner of the best chef in the Southwest James Beard Foundation award in 2013, Rioja's Mediterranean-inspired menu uses local, seasonal ingredients. Situated in historic Larimer Square, Rioja's dining room features hand-blown glass fixtures, a copper-topped bar and simple décor, with an open kitchen design that allows diners to watch their dinner being prepared.

Rio Grande Mexican Restaurant

1525 Blake St., Denver, 80202 303-623-5432; www.riograndemexican.com

It all began in 1986, when the town of Fort Collins was hungry for some delicious Mexican food and really thirsty for a decent margarita. Three guys from Texas Gulf Coast answered the call and have been serving great food ever since, at eight different locations throughout Colorado. The Rio serves up one of the best (and strongest) margaritas in town, not to mention the delicious from-scratch Mexican food.

Snooze, an A.M. Eatery

2262 Larimer St., Denver, 80205 303-297-0700; www.snoozeeatery.com

Founded in 2006, Snooze has quickly become one of the most popular brunch spots in the Denver metro region. Specialties include a breakfast pot pie with homemade rosemary sausage gravy, a flaky puff pastry, an egg any style and hash browns and the Sandwich I Am, an Udi's soft pretzel roll filled with scrambled eggs, cheddar cheese and a sausage patty, served with a side of smoked cheddar hollandaise and house hash browns.

Sushi Den

1487 S. Pearl St., Denver, 80210 303-777-0826; www.sushiden.net

Sushi Den has been regarded as one of the premier sushi and Japanese restaurants in the United States since opening on Christmas in 1984. Sushi Den has been a fixture in the Denver restaurant scene ever since then. One of its most innovative accomplishments is flying in fresh fish from one of Japan's largest fish markets, from the city of Fukuoka on Kyushu Island close to the Japanese hometown of Sushi Den's founders. In 2007, Sushi Den's sister restaurant, Izakaya Den was opened across the street and serves sushi as well as global cuisine. In 2010, Sushi Den purchased a



6.5-acre farm in Brighton to grow its own pesticide free vegetables. They are also building an energy-efficient greenhouse.

Table 6

609 Corona St. , Denver 80218 303-831-8800; www.table6denver.com

Table 6 is a classic American bistro, offering a warm and inviting atmosphere. Chef Carrie Shores prepares simple dishes, delivered with an elegant style and grace. Her nightly fare is complemented by a dynamic wine list, created by owner and sommelier Aaron Forman, which represents most of the flourishing wine districts from all over the world.

Ted's Montana Grill

1401 Larimer St., Denver, 80202 303-893-0654; www.tedsmontanagrill.com

Ted's Montana Grill began with two American entrepreneurs and a dream. As a business leader, philanthropist, environmentalist and avid outdoorsman, Ted Turner decided to share his love of Big Sky Country and its tradition of hearty food. He also wanted to celebrate an American icon: The bison who once thundered across the Great Plains. Ted joined forces with famed restaurateur George McKerrow Jr., a pioneer and leader in casual dining, and together they created Ted's Montana Grill. The national franchise features fresh, made-from-scratch comfort food using certified Angus beef, National Bison Association-certified bison,

chicken and seafood. Favorites include steaks, meatloaf, crab cakes, pecan-crusted trout, cedar plank salmon, burgers, chicken grills and vegetable sides.

Texas de Brazil Churrascuria

8390 E. 49th Ave., Ste. 1800, Denver, 80238 720-374-2100; www.texasdebrazil.com

Denver welcomed the arrival of this national chain, which calls itself an "authentic Brazilian-American churrascuria (steakhouse) that combines the cuisine of Southern Brazil with the generous spirit of Texas." The all-you-can-eat dinners include a 50- to 60-item seasonal salad area with appetizers, soups, salads, side items and house-baked Brazilian cheese bread. Flip your table card to "green" and meat on a stick appears at your table, including beef, lamb, pork, chicken and Brazilian sausage.

Trillium

2134 Larimer St. , Denver 80205 303-379-9759; www.trilliumdenver.com

Trillium describes itself as "a lively urban bistro with exceptional guest-driven service and rustic cuisine that is rooted in the American and Scandinavian culinary tradition." The restaurant's hand-crafted cocktails are as much a draw as the food. Trillium has frequently been voted as one of the top restaurants in Denver.

GRAB A GLASS

Colorado-Made Beer + Brewpubs

Nicknamed the "Napa Valley of beer" and ranked #1 in the country for gross beer production, crafting and brewing beer in Colorado is huge business. Companies include the full breweries, brew pubs, microbreweries and nano breweries. If you're a beer lover, you're sure to find a beer maker wherever you are in the state! Here's a listing of the almost 200 breweries located throughout Colorado.



ARVADA

New Image Restaurant & Brewery

5622 Yukon Street Arvada, CO 80002 720-900-5620; www.nibrewing.com Fostering a sense of community, New Image Restaurant & Brewery has created a social dining experience for their patrons. Brews include ales and a brew that celebrates the owners move to Colorado called the East Coast Transplant.

Odyssey Beerwerks

5535 West 56th Ave, Suite 107 303-421-0772; www.odysseybeerwerks.com Crafting a variety of beers including Hfeweizen, ESB, pale ales, Belgian black, IPA and stout, Odyssey Beerwerks will have just the taste to quench your thirst.

Yak & Yeti Restaurant & Brewpub

7803 Ralston Road 303-431-9000; www.theyakandyeti.com Among a variety of beers, try the gold medal winning Himalayan IPA and Chai Stout while eating the Indian-Nepalese all-you-

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can-eat buffet.

Coda Brewing Co

2001 North Ursula; 303-895-6475 Founded in November 2011, Coda Brewing Co combines their beer with food, music and art.

Dad and Dude's Breweria

6730 Cornerstar Way 303-400-5699; www.breweria.com

What goes together better than pizza and beer? As clever as the name, Dad and Dude's Breweria hand-crafts the ales and incorporates the spent grains from each beer batch into their handmade pizza dough.

Dry Dock Brewing Co

15100 East Hampton Ave.

303-400-5606; www.drydockbrewing.com As medal winners at the Great American Beer Festival and the World Beer Cup, Dry Dock Brewing Co was also named Small Brewing Company of the Year in 2009. They craft a variety of beers including Scottish, German and Belgian style flavorful beers.

BLACK HAWK

Tivoli Brewing Co

70 Ruddolph Ranch Rd. 303-582-1597; www.tivolibrewingco.com

Re-established in 2012, the Tivoli Brewing Co started selling Tivoli Beer for the first time in 43 years! Savor the 148- year-old German Helles style lager or Sigi's Wild Horse Buck Beer.

BOULDER

Asher Brewing

4699 Nautillus Ct, #104

303-530-1381; www.asherbrewing.com

As Colorado's first organic brewery, Asher Brewing takes pride in being socially responsible. Take a brewery tour and visit the bar for a game of cornhole, arcade games and live music on Friday nights.

Avery Brewing

5763 Arapahoe Ave.

303-440-4324; www.averybrewing.com Specializing in eccentric lagers and ales, Avery Brewing combines traditional old world brews with bold and creative new flavors. For something different, enjoy their 20 specialty beers!

Boulder Beer

2880 Wilderness Place

303-444-8448; www.boulderbeer.com

As Colorado's first microbrewery, it was founded in 1979 by two University of Colorado professors. Relish their many year-round brews, seasonal beers and limited-release draft-only brews.

BRU Handbuilt Ales

3974 Arbol Ct.

303-819-2487; www.bruboulder.com

Passionate about their Ales, BRU Hand-built Ales uses wind power, eco-friendly chemicals, composting and recycling methods to help the environment. Find their beers in restaurants and stores throughout Colorado.

Crystal Springs

Brewing Company

876 Sunshine Canyon Dr.; 303-844-5602 www.crystalspringsbrewing.com

Crystal Springs Brewing Company's motto: "Drinking great beer is our aspiration, making great beer is our passion." Named after the original Crystal Springs Brewing and Ice Company of 1875, they have over 18 beers including porter, ale, IPA, Belgian golden and stout.

Fate Brewing Company

1600 38th Street, Suite 100; 303-449-FATE www.fatebrewingcompany.com

As Boulder's first brew-bistro, savor gourmet food and handcrafted microbrews in the community brewpub. Delight in one of their 30 draft beers or the guest rotating beers during brunch, lunch or dinner hours.

J Wells Brewery

2516 49th St. #5

303-396-0384; www.jwellsbrewery.com

As the smallest nanobrewery in Boulder, owner Jamie Wells places focus on quality and freshness—not quantity. Visit the taproom, take a tour upon request and watch the brew process.

Mountain Sun Pub & Brewery

1535 Pearl Street

303-546-0886; www.mountainsunpub.com The brewery's commitment is to offer community fellowship, awesome food and creative, tasty brews of over 75 different kinds throughout the year. These include wild ales, lagers, sour beers and barrel aged beers.

Sanitas Brewing Co

3550 Frontier Ave, Unit A
303-442-4130; www.sanitasbrewing.com
Named after Boulder's Mt. Sanitas, the
brewing company's mission is to challenge
people's perception while creating enjoyable brews. They use traditional processes,
but create innovative beers that use organic
ingredients.

Southern Sun Pub & Brewery

627 S. Broadway

303-546-0886; www.mountainsunpub.com The brewery's commitment is to offer community fellowship, awesome food and creative, tasty brews of over 75 different kinds throughout the year. These include wild ales, lagers, sour beers and barrel aged beers.

Twisted Pine Brewing Company

3201 Walnut Street, Ste A

303-786-9270; www.twistedpinebrewing.com Serving a variety of beers such as stouts, ales, porters and chili beers, Twisted Pine Brewing Company believes in strong community involvement and gives back as much as they can.

Upslope Brewing Company

1501 Lee Hill Road

303-449-2911; www.upslopebrewing.com Available to the public in 2008, pale ales and lagers can be found in restaurants and stores along the front range.

Upslope Brewing Company

1898 S. Flatiron St. Boulder, Co 80301 303.396.1898; www.upslopebrewing.com Created in 2008 and named for the not so technical meteoroligical term – snow dumping storm here in Colorado, Upslope Brewing Company created a line of quality craft beer made from Colorado's snow melt.

Walnut Brewery

1123 Walnut St

303-664-4017; www.walnutbrewery.com

As Boulder's original brewpub, they're winners of many awards such as the 2008 silver medal and 2010 gold medal for their Old Elk Brown Ale. Revel in the in-house crafted beers that pair well with their food.



West Flanders Brewing Co

1125 Pearl Street

303-447-2739; www.wfbrews.com

West Flanders Brewing Co specializes in American and Belgian inspired beers. If it's below 20 degrees outside, it's happy hour! Keep your eye on the thermometer.

Wild Woods Brewery

5460 Conestoga Ct

303-484-1465; www.wildwoodsbrewery.com Inspired by the beautiful Colorado outdoors, this nanobrewery highlights the wilderness by using ingredients that complement each other such as jasmine flower with floral hops and vanilla bean with oak.

BROOMFIELD

Big Choice Brewing

7270 W. 118th Place

303-469-2616; www.bigchoicebrewing.com Owned by Colorado natives Tyler Ruse and Nathaniel Miller, Big Choice Brewing microbrewery caters to the local Broomfield community. As the owners say, "drink great beer, meet new friends, talk with old friends and chill!"

C.B. & Potts

555 Zang St, Flatiron

720-877-3383; www.cbpotts.com

Each day, C.B. & Potts rotates their seasonal beers within their six locations throughout Colorado. They've won 100 medals by using local ingredients and ingenuity in creating their hand-crafted beers.

Gordon Biersch Brewing Company

1 West Flatiron Circle

720-887-2991; www.gordonbiersch.com Specializing in German-style beers, Gordon Biersch Brewing Company now produces more than 3.1 million gallons of beer yearly. Enjoy their beers and tasty food in the Gordon Biersch Brewery Restaurants located nationwide and around the world.

Wonderland Brewing Co

5450 W. 120th Avenue

303-953-0400; www.wonderlandbrewing.com Wonderland Brewing creates complex beers using six unique yeast strains. Special reserve offerings sometimes include weiss, lager, and sour fermentations, as well as blended and barrel aged beers. Enjoy a ping-pong match on one of the tasting room's six tournament-style tables while you sip a beer.

CASTLE ROCK

Rockyard American Grill & Brewing Company

880 Castleton Rd.

303-814-9273; www.rockyard.com

Established in 1999, Rockyard Brewing Company has won many awards for their ales, lagers, stouts and special brews. Enjoy with a nice pairing of their handcrafted foods.

CENTENNIAL

Blue Spruce Brewing Company

4151 E. County Line Road, Unit G 303-771-0590; www.bluesprucebrewing.com The only craft brewpub in Centennial, Blue Spruce sells its own craft beers as well as those of other Colorado breweries. They also offer up classic pub dishes and Mexican food specialties. Sunday is sports night, Tuesday is taco night, and Thursday is \$2 off all beers.

DENVER

Black Project Spontaneous & Wild Ales

1290 S. Broadway; 720-900-5551 www.blackprojectbeer.com

As the name implies, Former Future Brewing Company uses traditional recipes that are deconstructed and made new and unique. Their creations include Cream Ale, IPA, Porter, Saison, Sour and Stout beers.

Black Sky Brewery

490 Santa Fe Drive

720-708-5816; www.blackskybrewing.com As Black Sky Brewery says, Black Sky Beers "to die for" beer names include Fallen Angel Imperial Oatmeal Stout, Demon Seed IPA, Denver Heavy Metal Saison, Percephone and Black Light. Try one of these unique beers if you dare!

Breckenridge Brewery

471 Kalamath St.; 303-623-BREW www.breckenridgebrewery.com

As a ski bum, founder Richard Squire knew he made exceptional beers in the 80's. Nowadays, Breckenridge Brewery specializes in a variety of craft beers and seasonal microbrews. Try a beer in the tasting room or in the many different Ale houses and pubs along the Front Range.

Bull & Bush Brewery

4700 Cherry Creek Dr. South 303-759-0333; www.bullandbush.com

Owned by identical twin brothers, Dean and Dale Peterson, Bull & Bush Brewery creates world renowned beers that have won many awards. What's most important is fresh beer, friendship and music.

Caution Brewing Co

12445 East 39th Ave 970-315-2937; cautionbrewingco.com Open since 2011, Caution Brewing Co uses as much local raw ingredients as they can to create balanced and unique beers such as Honey Matrimony Brown Ale, Hippity Hops Chrysanthemum IPA and Toaster Bat Black Smoked Robust Porter.

Comrade Brewing Co

7667 E Iliff Avenue; 720-748-0700 www.comradebrewing.com
Opened in spring 2014, Comrade
Brewing is unique for utilizing brewing equipment made entirely in the United
States. The brewery offers a tap room, growlers to go, and plenty of take out menus from local restaurants that you are

Copper Kettle Brewing Co

welcome to order from.

1338 S. Valentia Street; 303-681-4554 www.copperkettledenver.com

Copper Kettle Brewing Co is a locally owned "mom and pop" brewery. They strive to be your local neighborhood bar they know your name and story – think of the TV show, Cheers.

Crooked Stave

1441 W. 46th Ave, #19

720-508-3292; www.crookedstave.com Crooked Stave, now in its second year, specializes in barrel-aged sour beers. They offer a Cellar Reserve yearly membership so you can be the first to sample and buy beers before they become available to the public.

Denver Beer Co

1695 Platte Street

303-433-2739; www.denverbeerco.com Established in 2011, Denver Beer Co serves artisan ales and lagers which change with each season. Using fresh, local ingredients, they use old world styles with new and innovative ideas. They've gained inspiration from the beer gardens of Bavaria and believe in camaraderie and friendship.



Denver Chophouse & Brewery

1735 19th Street

303-296-0800; www.chophouse.com

Located adjacent to Coors Field, The Denver Chophouse crafts ales on-site. The beers pair well with the diverse menu and friendly atmosphere.

De Steeg Brewing

4342 Tennyson St

303-484-9698; www.desteegbrewing.com

De Steeg Brewing is a microbrewery that caters to Metro Denver residents. Beers include Belgian Imperial Wheat, Russian Imperial Stout, Belgian Blonde and Het Huis.

Diebolt Brewing

3855 Mariposa St

www.dieboltbrewing.com

As a family-owned microbrewery, Diebolt Brewing uses French influences in some of the beers. Brews include the Anton Francois French Ale, Diebolt Standard Porter, Mariposa Pale Ale, Sunnyside Wheat, Colorado Greenback IPA, Saison Voila and Belgian Dubbel.

Epic Brewing

Denver Taproom – 3001 Walnut St. 720-539-7410; www.epicbrewing.com
Expanded from Utah to Denver in 2013,
Epic Brewing introduced a line of sour beers. They are currently brewing over 39 beers in their classic series, elevated series and exponential series.

Great Divide Brewing

2201 Arapahoe St.

303-296-9460; www.greatdivide.com

Established in 1994 – Great Divide Brewing has won a multitude of awards which include 18 Great American Beer Festival medals and five World Beer Cup awards. Crafted brews include their Denver Pale Ale, Claymore Scotch Ale and Yeti Imperial Stouts using oatmeal, chocolate or espresso.

Hogshead Brewery

4460 W. 29th Ave

303-495-3105; www.hogsheadbrewery.com Hogshead Brewery specializes in English ales which include Gilpin Black Gold, Barges' Mild, Chin Wag and Lake Lightening brews. Enjoy a beer at their friendly, neighborhood location.

Our Mutual Friend Malt & Brew

2810 Larimer St; www.omfmb.com Located in the Five Points area, the brewery and taproom uses local ingredients to create flavorful ales. They take pride in bringing people together.

Pints Pub

221 West 13th Ave

303-534-7543; www.pintspub.com

As a traditional British brew pub, Pints Pub strives to be the local hangout. They feature a British themed atmosphere and cask-conditioned Ale beers. They serve Live Ale, PhoneBox Amber, Airedale Pale, Alchemy E.S.B. and Gael Force Scottish Ale.

Prost Brewing

2540 19th St.

303-729-1175; www.prostbrewing.com Prost Brewing specializes in German style beers. Visit their taproom seven days a week.

Renegade Brewing Company

825 W. 9th Ave

720-401-4089; www.renegadebrewing.com As the name implies, Renegade Brewing Company doesn't care about traditional styles. They take pride in their creative and renegade style.

River North Brewery

2401 Blake St. #1; 303-296-2617 www.rivernorthbrewery.com

River North Brewery specializes in Belgianstyle ales as well as American ales with a

style ales as well as American ales with a Belgian flair. They feature eight beers in the taproom and also limited release beers. Visit the taproom or find some of the beers in stores.

Rock Bottom Brewery

Various locations

303-534-7616; www.rockbottom.com

With over seven locations in Colorado and many more throughout the United States, Rock Bottom brewery has created over 700 original brews and has won over 125 medals and awards. Try an award-winner today!

Strange Brewing Company

1330 Zuni; 720-985-2337

www.strangebrewingco.com

As two unemployed IT Techs for the now closed newspaper, The Rocky Mountain News, owners Tim and John came up with

a plan B. Guess plan B worked as they're medal winners in 2011 and 2012— Bronze for Dr. Strangelove Barelywine and Gold for Gluten-Free Lemon Pale. Visit the tasting room for samples.

TRVE Brewing Company

227 Broadway #101

303-351-1021; www.trvebrewing.com

Founded in 2011 at the Summer Solstice, TRVE Brewing Company believes in crafting beers that are "beyond the pale."

Vine Street Brewing

1700 Vine Street; 303-388-2337

www.mountainsunpub.com

The brewery's commitment is to offer community fellowship, awesome food and creative, tasty brews of over 75 different kinds throughout the year. These include wild ales, lagers, sour beers and barrel aged beers.

10 Barrel Brewing Company

2620 Walnut Street Denver, CO 80205 www.10barrel.com

Started in 2006, by three guys who discovered a passion for brewing and drinking beer in Bend Oregon, 10 Barrel Brewing Company put the fun in craft beer. WIth a line up that includes IPA's and ales – this brewery is growing but vows to stay the same.

Wynkoop Brewing Company

1634 18th St.; 303-297-2700

www.wynkoop.com

Founded in 1988 by Colorado Governor John Hickenlooper, Wynkoop Brewing Company is Colorado's first brewpub and craft brewery. Crafting over 40 different styles of beers, they package beers in the highly recyclable and portable aluminum cans. Visit Wynkoop Brewing Company for good food, beer and company.

ENGLEWOOD

C.B. & Potts

6575 S. Greenwood

303-770-1982; www.cbpotts.com

Each day, C.B. & Potts rotates their seasonal beers within their six locations throughout Colorado. They've won 100 medals by using local ingredients and ingenuity in creating their hand-crafted beers.





The Brew on Broadway

3445 S. Broadway; 303-781-5665

The Brew on Broadway is a brewery and coffee house that features a fabulous brew garden. Bring your furry friend as this is a dog friendly establishment.

Rock Bottom Brewery - Park Meadows

9627 E. County Line Rd

303-792-9090; www.rockbottom.com

With over seven locations in Colorado and many more throughout the United States, Rock Bottom brewery has created over 700 original brews and has won over 125 medals and awards. Try an award-winner today!

St. Patrick's Brewing Company

4750 S. Santa Fe; 303-718-7575

www.stpatricksbrewco.com

Founded in 2012, St. Patrick's Brewing Company specializes in artisan lager beers. They prefer quality over quantity and produce deep and complex brews. Visit their tasting room to try these flavorful beers.

ERIE

Echo Brewing Cask and Barrel

600 Briggs Street; 720-445-5969

Family owned and operated, this brewery believes in brewing one fine beer followed by another while sharing with the local community and offering barrel aged beers and cask ales.

Industrial Revolution Brewing Company

285 Cheesman Street; 303-828-1200 www.industrialrevolutionbrewingcompany.com In tribute to unsung laborers of the coal mining industry, and the everyday efforts of hard-workers everywhere ,Industrial Revolution Brewing Company supplies thirsty wage earners with skillfully brewed craft beers of an old world quality.

The Old Mine Cidery and Brewpub

500 Briggs Street; 303-905-0620 www.theoldmine.com

Old Mine features in-house hard cider, the best beer in the world, and artesian pizza in a historic building in Old Town Erie.

FT. COLLINS

Anheuser-Busch

2351 Busch Dr.; 970-490-4691 www.anheuser-busch.com

Anheuser-Busch is the top American brewer as it has nearly 48% in retail U.S. beer sales. This includes well-known beers such as Budweiser, Bass Pale Ale, Beck's, Busch and Michelob.

Black Bottle Brewery

1611 South College Ave, Suite 1609 970-493-2337; www.blackbottlebrewery.com Starting out as a hobby, Black Bottle Brewery is now offers a wide range of 40 different brewed beers as well as beers from national and international breweries. Enjoy your beer with tapas style food.

C.B. & Potts

1441 E. Horsetooth Rd.

970-226-0148; www.cbpotts.com

Each day, C.B. & Potts rotates their seasonal beers within their six locations throughout Colorado. They've won 100 medals by using local ingredients and ingenuity in creating their hand-crafted beers.

C.B. & Potts

1415 W. Elizabeth; 970-221-1139

www.cbpotts.com

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Cooper Smith's Pub and Brewery

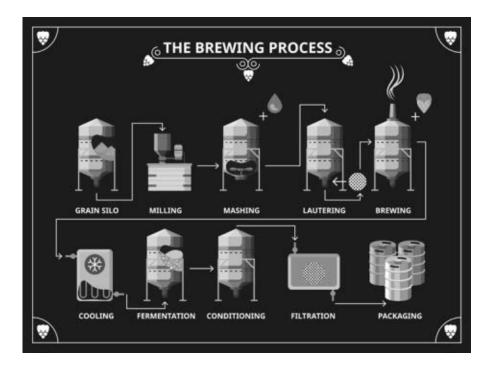
5 Old Town Square

970-498-0493; www.coopersmithspub.com Founded in 1980 and located in Old Town, Cooper Smith's is the longest operating brewery in Ft. Collins. They offer close to 150 world famous beers. Revel in your favorite beer and enjoy the exciting nightlife.

Equinox Brewing

133 Remington Street

970-484-1368; www.equinoxbrewing.com Capturing the spirit of traditional style beers, Equinox Brewing puts their own twist on them and creates beers that look toward the future-hence the name equinox. Visit the beer garden to sample over 18 rotating taps.



Funkwerks

1900 E. Lincoln Ave 970-482-3865; www.funkwerks.com Funkwerks crafts a variety of award-winning Belgian style ales including Dark Prophet, Deceit, Saison and Solenna. Visit the taproom to sample them all!

New Belgium Brewing

500 Linden St.

970-221-0524; www.newbelgium.com

As the makers of the world famous Fat Tire Amber Ale, New Belgium Brewing Company produces a multitude of beers for every day of each season. Sign up to take a tour and sample something new.

Odell Brewing Co

800 E. Lincoln Ave

970-498-9070; www.odellbrewing.com

Family owned and founded in 1989, Odell Brewing Company creates innovative craft brews including classics, seasonal, woodcut series, cellar series and 4-pack series. They are committed to the community, use local products and donate to charities.

GOLDEN

AC Golden Brewing Company

www.acgolden.com

Brewing at an elevation of 5,707 feet above sea level, AC Golden Brewing Company uses copper kettles imported from Germany.

Among many types of beers, their famous beers include Herman Joseph's Private Reserve, Winterfest and Colorado Native.

Barrels and Bottles Brewery

600 12th St; 720-328-3643 www.barrelsbottles.com

A unique brewpub, Barrels and Bottles Brewery features hand-crafted beer and tapas style food. This establishment is dog-friendly, so don't leave your furry friend behind!

Blue Moon Brewing Company

800-432-2567

www.bluemoonbrewingcompany.com
Beginning in 1995, Blue Moon Brewing
Company creates world famous beers
including the Belgian White, seasonal collections and specialty releases that are available
in restaurants and stores everywhere.

Cannonball Creek Brewing Company

393 N. Washington Ave.; 303-278-0111 Currently featuring three ales, an IPA and oatmeal stout, Cannonball Creek Brewing Company is open for tasting Thursday—Sunday. Call for further information.

MillerCoors - Golden Brewery

13th and Ford; 303-277-BEER www.millercoors.com

In order to compete against the largest

brewery—Anheuser-Busch, the companies Miller Brewing and Adolph Coors combined to create Miller Coors which produce well-known beers such as Miller Lite, Miller High Life, Miller Genuine Draft, Coors, Coors Light, Molson and Blue Moon. The Golden, CO location is the largest brewery in the world!

Golden City Brewery

920 12th St.; 303-279-8092

www.gcbrewery.com

Founded in 1993 by two geologists, Charlie and Janine Sturdavant, Golden City Brewery brews German style ales in a carriage house behind their own house. The back yard serves as the beer garden. The beers crafted include Mad Molly's Brown Ale, Evolution India Pale Ale, Lookout Stout, Clear Creek Gold Pale Ale and Legendary Red Ale.

Mountain Toad Brewing

900 Washington Ave; 720-638-3244 www.mountaintoadbrewing.com

Offering beers by the half pint, pint or pitcher to local Golden residents, Mountain Toad Brewing is a microbrewery that specializes in handcrafted beer such as ambers, ales, IPAs and stouts.

HIGHLANDS RANCH

C. B. & Potts

43 Centennial Blvd.; 720-344-1200

www.cbpotts.com

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Grist Brewing Company

9150 Commerce Center Cir, Suite 300 720-360-4782

www.grist brewing company.com

The grand opening took place in October 2013. Grist Brewing Company specializes in ales and lagers, Come and try out this new brew!

LAKEWOOD

Ironworks Brewery & Pub

12354 West Alameda Parkway 303-985-5818; www.ironworkspub.com Ironworks Brewery & Pub crafts beers such as Hop Killa IPA, Green Mountain Pale Ale, Alameda Amber, Doc Henry's Irish Stout and Battlecat Black IPA among many others. Give 'em a try!

LITTLETON

38 State Brewing

8071 S. Broadway, Unit A

720-638-3678; www.38statebrew.com

38 State Brewing started out with four friends watching a ballgame in a garage on a hot day. Since opening in May 2014, they've been serving a rotating selection of beers to "the entire population of blue collar, white collar, and no collar workers of the world." Flagship beers include Chocolate Stout, Golden Lemon Hhoney Wheat, Two Buttes Double IPA, and Littleton Kölsch.

LONE TREE

Lone Tree Brewing Co

8222 Park Meadow Drive

303-792-5822; www.lonetreebrewingco.com Lone Tree Brewing Company features European style craft beers such as their Das Bart Dunkelweizen, Chili Pepper Red Ale, Coffee Stout, Hoppy Holiday Brown and Mountain Mam Helles among lots of other great brews. Visit the tasting room for camaraderie and fine beer.

LONGMONT

300 Suns Brewing

335 1st Avenue, Unit C

720-442-8292; www.300sunsbrewing.com 300 Suns Brewing hosts a variety of special events like Barley's Angels, a women's craft beer club and monthly trivia nights. Don't miss the Blue Corn Maiden Cream Ale, the Sunglasses at Night American Black Ale, and the Sun "Wortshipper" Brown Ale.

Left Hand Brewing Co

1265 Boston Ave; 303-772-0258 ext 101 www.lefthandbrewing.com

Founded in 1994, keeping balance is the way of Left Hand Brewing. They craft award-winning beers available in 26 states and throughout Europe. Beers include their Sawtooth Ale, Warrior IPA, Smokejumper, Oktoberfest and Wake Up Dead Stout among lots of other great brews.

Oskar Blues Brewery

1800 Pike Rd

303-776-1914; www.oskarblues.com "The original craft brew in a can." Oskar Blues Brewery features Dale's Pale Ale,

Mama's Little Yella Pils, Old Chub, Deviant Dales, G'Knight and many seasonal varieties. Visit the taproom for daily tours, live music and skee ball leagues.

Pumphouse Brewery

540 Main St.; 303-702-0881 www.pumphousebrewery.com

The Pumphouse is a family-friendly restaurant and brewery featuring ales, ambers, stouts and many seasonal selections. Try the many beers and full menu options while watching your favorite sports team!

NORTHGLENN

Beer by Design Brewery

2100 E. 112th Avenue, Unit #1 303-517-2202; www.beerbydesign.com Specializing in ales and lagers, Beer by Design currently offers three series—the Architectural, Mountain Ale, and Women and Beer.

PARKER

Barnet & Son's Brewing Co

18425 Pony Express Dr. Suite 125 Parker, Co 80134

www.barnettandsonbrewing.com/

Barnet & Son's focuses on what's important, the little things in life. Providing an atomosphere free of texting and scrolling, this locally owned pub welcomes you to pull up a chair, take a taste and enjoy how life is endlessly delicious

Elk Mountain Brewing

18921 Plaza Drive; 303-805-2739 www.elkmountainbrewing.com

Established in 2009, Elk Mountain Brewing is a microbrewery that serves award-winning microbrews. The specialty is German beers with a twist. However, they also produce other types of beers as well as homemade Root Beer.

WESTMINSTER

BJ's Restaurant & Brewing

10446 Town Center Dr.

303-389-6444; www.bjsbrewhouse.com

With two locations in Westminster and Boulder, BJ's offers a vast variety of beers from the German Kolsch to the Russian Imperial Stout. They have consistently won yearly awards since 1996.

C.B. & Potts

1257 W. 120th Ave

303-451-5767; www.cbpotts.com

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Kokopelli Beer Company

8931 Harlan St.; www.kokopellibeerco.com A small brewpub located across the street from the future Westminster Mall renovation, Kokopelli brews quality, consistent handcrafted ales, with a small menu to complement the beers. The pub has 22 taps, two of which are nitro infused.

Rock Bottom Brewery

Various locations

720-566-0198; www.rockbottom.com

With over seven locations in Colorado and many more throughout the United States, Rock Bottom brewery has created over 700 original brews and has won over 125 medals and awards. Try an award-winner today!

Westminster Brewing Co

7655 West 108th Ave, Unit 600; 303-284-1864;

www.westminsterbrewingco.com

Westminster Brewing Company's objective is to "serve our community and help craft beer fans, both seasoned and the initiated, find the varieties and flavors they desire." They have six beers currently on tap and a variety of seasonal beers.

WHEATRIDGE

Brewery Rickoli

4335 Wadsworth Blvd.

303-344-8988; www.breweryrickoli.com

As the first brewery in Wheatridge, Brewery Rickoli loves the hops beers, but also produces the malty variety as well. Currently, they have 16 draughts and a beer engine.

OAKWOOD HOMES



THE **BUNGALOWS** AT GREEN VALLEY RANCH

An **innovative community** designed for active adults who are ready to embrace a new lifestyle. The perfect place to meet new friends, delve into favorite pastimes and discover new interests. The Bungalows provides low-maintenance living, a variety of amenities and activities, spacious layouts and personalized floorplans. Be part of a unique 55+ community experience at the Bungalows. Visit us online and join our interest list today.

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This is a city that's built for everyone—especially active older adults who don't intend to slow down anytime soon.

Downtown affords stunning views of the Rocky Mountains, a pleasant reminder that living in metro Denver puts residents in easy driving distance to the slopes and amenities of Colorado's quaint mountain towns. It's no wonder that Colorado is consistently ranked one of the most active states in the country. From skiing and hiking, to yoga and golf, the recreational opportunities are as limitless as the altitude is high. But this is no cow town. Let's not forget the burgeoning culture and arts scene, with exciting new galleries popping up each month, several world-class museums, and one of the best bookstores in the country. Add friendly people and welcoming neighborhoods and you have the perfect destination for active, engaged adults of all ages.

RECREATION AND MORE

Whether retirement in Denver is on the horizon or someone is simply relocating for a change of pace while still thriving in their career, it's impossible to ignore the opportunities for recreation in the area. More than 100 golf courses, one of the county's biggest park systems, countless yoga studios, and miles of hiking trails show the importance of an active lifestyle to the area's residents.

There are plenty of cultural activities to take advantage of too. Art lovers have their choice of several respected museums, including the Denver Art Museum, renowned for its collection of Western art and excellent rotating exhibitions. The recently opened History Colorado Center offers a fascinating glimpse into the state's past, while amateur scientists will love the Denver Museum of Nature and Science. Denver's Museum of Contemporary Art, Clyfford Still Museum, and Molly Brown House Museum are just a few other museums in town that are worth getting lost in. Other cultural highlights include the symphony, ballet, a healthy theatre scene, and four major professional sports teams. See the "Leisure" section of this publication for more details about popular recreational and leisure activities in the area.

Live right in the middle of Denver or in one of the pleasant surrounding communities—either way you won't be far from the excitement.

ACTIVE ADULT COMMUNITIES FOR ALL

It's easy to stay active at any age if you're living in the metro Denver area. Older adults thrive in an array of living situations in Denver, including independent and active living communities, retirement homes, and continuing care facilities. These

communities can be found throughout the metro Denver region.

Adults are staying healthy and leading active lives longer than ever before. More often than not, retirement is just the beginning of a new adventure. As the baby boomers start retiring, active adult communities are increasingly popular choices. The Denver metro region has many options for people who want to live in active adult communities. Most of these communities offer traditional houses, condos, and apartments to adults 55+. Many have amenities including community centers, swimming pools, golf courses, health facilities, and entertainment.

Finding active adult housing in Denver is within reach these days, regardless of your specific situation or lifestyle. Local real estate agents can help you find the perfect house for your needs.

TRAVEL, FITNESS AND FUN!

Opportunities for staying active are abundant, including travel, fitness, and a variety of fun activities. This is true if you're living smack dab in the middle of the metro area or in one of the surrounding suburban or rural communities. Dozens of charming mountain towns are in easy driving distance from metro Denver, including the stunning Estes Park, located on the edge of

Rocky Mountain National Park and also in close proximity to Roosevelt National Forest. Dozens of hiking opportunities exist in the area, suitable for a variety of skill levels. Fall is a wonderful time to visit to hear the elks bugling and see the leaves turning colors.

GO EXPLORE

There's plenty of adventure to be found in the metro Denver area alone, thanks to the abundance of parks and recreational facilities dotting the Front Range. In one of Denver's 200 city parks go for a walk or a jog, play tennis, or hold a cookout with friends. Explore the city's more than 100 miles of trails at your leisure. Go outside of town a bit and you can try Saturday morning yoga at Red Rocks with hundreds of other people.

Community centers throughout the metro area offer programs and classes directed at the 55+ crowd. For example, Denver Parks and Recreation has an active older adults program that offers a variety of fun classes and clubs for activities including karaoke, exercise, foreign languages, knitting, and trips to mountain casinos.

Senior community centers can be found in cities throughout the Denver metro area offering an array of fun programs. For example, Broomfield's senior center offers fitness classes, game clubs, and drop-in sessions ranging from woodworking to needlecraft. The senior center in Parker has line dancing, computer instruction, and classes in ceramics, fabric painting, and other creative arts. Senior centers throughout the region host classes, talks, workshops, and more.

Aurora's Center for Active Adults provides programs for adults age 50 and up. The center offers drop-in fitness classes, billiards, wii games, bingo, and a weekly quilting bee. A variety of other classes and activities are offered, including computer classes, lectures on local history and culture, and book clubs. The center also organizes social activities including holiday parties and day trips throughout the year.

Interested in finding out about more things to do and see in the Denver metro area? See the "Leisure" section for more detailed information about recreation, sports, arts and culture, attractions, and events. See the "Shopping and Dining" section to learn about Denver's best restaurants and places to shop. Read the "Volunteer Opportunities" section to learn about donating your time to help others in the region.

ACTIVE ADULTS RESOURCES

American Association of Retired Persons 866-554-5376; www.aarp.org/co

Colorado chapter of the national advocacy group, with local resources for older adults on health, family, work, and more.

Benefits Checkup

www.benefitscheckup.org

A program from Washington, D.C., that helps seniors locate financial assistance for prescription drugs, healthcare, food, utilities and more.

Catholic Charities – Archdiocese of Denver

303-742-0828

www.catholiccharitiesdenver.org

Information and services for seniors and their loved ones.

Seniors' Resource Center

3227 Chase Street, Denver CO 80212 303.238.8151; www.srcaging.org

Seniors' Resource Center is a non-profit provider of information, services and advocacy for seniors in the Metro Denver area and surrounding communities. Our programs and services are designed to help seniors remain independent, living in their own homes.

Denver Regional Council of Governments, Aging Services Division

303-480-6700; www.drcog.com

A variety of useful resources and information on assistance for older people in the Denver metro area.







Elder Abuse Hotline

800-773-1366

A hotline to call to report elder abuse or get more information on the issue.

Elderly Housing Choices

303-831-4046

A resource for housing issues and the elderly.

InnovAge

888-992-4464; www.myinnovage.org

Redefining the aging process and advocating for independent life for seniors in Colorado.

Mature Living Choices

800-222-5771; www.maturelivingchoices.com

Active seniors will appreciate this guide for living and housing options.

Mile High United Way

303-433-8383; www.unitedwaydenver.org

A non-profit that offers programs, information, services, and volunteer opportunities to seniors.

CareConnect – Boulder & Broomfield Counties

303-443-1933; www.careconnectbc.org

Boulder CareConnect promotes the security, comfort and independence of seniors and adults with disabilities. The group also connects seniors with groups that need volunteers through its RSVP Volunteer Program.

Salvation Army – Intermountain Division www.imsalvationarmy.org

Offers numerous assistance programs and services for seniors. Runs low cost, older adult residences in the metro Denver area.

Senior Hub, Inc.

303-426-4408; www.seniorhub.org

Serves seniors in the north Denver metro

Seniors' Resource Center

303-238-8151; www.srcaging.org

Helping seniors live life to the fullest in Adams, Clear Creek, Denver, Gilpin, Jefferson and Park counties.

Volunteers of America - Colorado

303-297-0408; www.voacolorado.org

Programs and volunteer opportunities for older adults, including health services, housing, the foster grandparent program and the handyman program.

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GETTING SETTLED

The Metro Denver Relocation Guide is designed to provide those new to the Denver area with a wealth of information. As excited as you may be with your relocation decision, it is still a challenge to settle into any new community. In this article, you will find relocation tips based on more than 30 books and extensive personal experience, to smooth your adjustment into Denver.

LEARN ABOUT YOUR NEW CITY

You may find yourself lodged in a hotel or temporary housing until your belongings arrive, and that's a nice opportunity to become familiar with Denver. *The Metro Denver Relocation Guide* is the perfect place to start learning about what this wonderful city has to offer. You can also find additional information at the Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce (www.denverchamber.org), the Visitor's Center, hotels/motels/airports, and real estate offices (see the Helpful Websites sidebar on the next page).

A walking or bus tour, while fun for the whole family, actually serves to help you become acclimated and learn about the city. You can also visit local points of interest, such as museums, parks and exhibits; enjoy a concert; and try out restaurants featuring

local cuisine. Check out any services, activities or organizations that are of particular interest to your family.

SPOUSE CAREER CONSIDERATIONS

One of the biggest challenges of moving is relocating a career. If you, as a spouse, are transferring your job to a home office, then a computer, telephone, e-mail account and fax machine may be all that you will need to get started. However, if your job was not portable, you might consider a new career, part-time or temporary employment or perhaps even start your own business.

Evaluate your skills, accomplishments and greatest strengths when you are planning your next endeavor. A few resources to tap are your spouse's employer, local organizations, real estate offices with "Partner Career Assistance

Programs," independent career counselors, your university/college alma mater and of course the Sunday edition of the local papers. If you are searching for a job, start networking by telling those you meet that you are looking.

If you have chosen to take a break from your career, consider volunteering your time and talent. Volunteering for a charitable organization is a wonderful effort as well as a way to meet new people and learn more about the community. Volunteer activities add depth to résumés, but the experience needs to be documented so that the service equates to business expertise. Before you again become fully employed, use any free time to enjoy your new community. Refer to the Advice for Volunteers website for guidance in selecting a volunteer position and Monster.com for spouse assistance in the Helpful Websites sidebar.

TIPS FOR SETTLING IN

- Write down three or four goals to achieve in your new city.
- Continue all your special family celebrations and traditions.
- Share some of your family's special recipes and cultural aspects with new acquaintances and neighbors.
- Keep a log of new experiences and accomplishments.
- Give everyone in the family manageable moving chores (taking care of practical matters will take the edge off homesickness).
- Join an athletic or special interest group.
- Get involved in community and/or religious organizations, especially those that sponsor activities, volunteer efforts and programs for newcomers.
- Learn about the local government, issues and politics.
- Most importantly, be patient and take one day at a time.

SUCCESSFULLY RELOCATING YOUR SMALLEST MOVERS

The majority of relocating families have dependent children. If you are moving with children, you probably researched schools before moving; however, personal school visits will transform the unknown into reality. Visits to new schools to survey the classrooms and meet teachers will go a long way to allay your, and your children's, worries about the new environment.

Listen carefully to each child's concern—every move can bring new issues to the surface. Encourage your children to maintain contact with former friends, even while trying to make new friends. Exchanging photos, having e-mail access and possibly a cell phone with a camera feature can help bridge the gap between old and new friends during the early weeks in a new location.

DEALING WITH CHALLENGES

Keep in mind that every stage and every age can bring new challenges. Children who sailed through the last move could be in an entirely different place emotionally and physically for this move, so parents cannot assume that a child will ease into the current move. Routinely share accomplishments and challenges with each other and talk about ways to overcome difficulties. Children need to know that, although the parents are responsible for uprooting them, you both have challenges to face, and you need to work together as a family to solve them.

The following signs may indicate that children are struggling with the adjustment: sudden reading difficulties, changes in attention span or study habits, weight loss or gain, altered enthusiasm or energy levels, strained relationships with you or their siblings, or disturbed sleep patterns. Stay closely involved with your children during the early months in a new location so you know how they are feeling, what they are thinking and who their new friends are.

HELPFUL WEBSITES **American Medical Association** www.ama-assn.org Monster.com www.monster.com **American School Directory** www.asd.com National Association of Child Care Resource www.naccrra.org and Referral Agencies **Elder Care Locator** www.eldercare.gov **American Animal Hospital Association** www.healthypet.com **Hospital Locator Advice for Volunteers** www.serviceleader.ora Parents Without Partners, Inc. www.parentswithoutpartners.org Consider volunteering or get involved with the school so that you can see for yourself how your children are managing. Both adults and children need the stability and comfort of established routines, so keep the same rules, bedtimes, meal-times, allowances and expectations that you had before moving. Refer to the Tips for Settling In sidebar for more great info to help both you and the kids.

CHILDREN AND SAFETY

When children are in an unfamiliar environment, they can easily forget basic safety rules. The following are always a good reminder:

- Keep close to a parent, and take an adult's hand in crowded areas
- Carry personal identification and phone numbers to contact parents at all times
- Know where to meet in case families become separated
- Review street crossing safety guidelines
- Make sure children understand how to get help safely, if they get lost

MEDICAL AND SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

It is a fact that moving places additional stress on individuals and, consequently, they are more vulnerable to accidents or illness, not to mention unexpected flare-ups of chronic health conditions. If an emergency occurs, every second counts; therefore, as a precaution, locate hospitals, pharmacies and physicians that will meet your family's needs before an emergency arises.

Learn the procedures, telephone numbers and access codes for emergency care and always carry medical identification with you. Also, in an emergency, you may forget your new telephone number and/or address; before an emergency arises, program them into your cell phone and place written notes near each telephone in your home, as well as basic directions to your residence. Directions will not only be useful for family

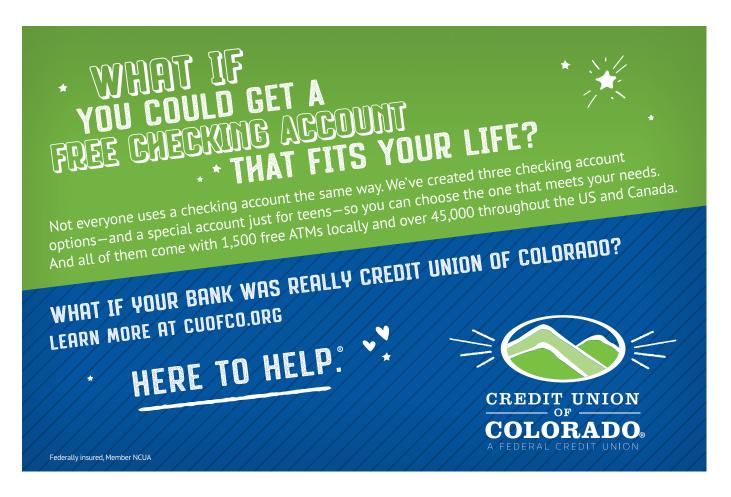
members in the early days at your new home, but they will also assist babysitters and visiting relatives.

EMBRACE THE MOVE

Whether or not you have children, or you are married, single or retired, relocating to a new community can ultimately become a wonderful and enriching experience. The suggestions in this article have worked for many relocating families, and they can also help your family become comfortable in your new home.

As an aside, when people learn that I've moved 19 times, the response is often "What place did you like best?" My answer is always the same: "Where my family was." I wish you all the best!

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GETING AROUND

IN METRO DENVER

Visitors come back to cities that are easy to get around in. With its ever-expanding mass transportation network, easily accessible interstates, and international airport, Denver is increasingly accessible.



The availability of good transportation options is also an important consideration for people who are considering moving to a new city. Located almost exactly in the center of the country, Denver is a hub for national and international business, a distribution center for goods and services, and a destination for travel and leisure opportunities.

For example, the Colorado Convention Center holds more than 250 events each year, bringing in hundreds of millions of dollars for the city in the process. The metro area's network of transportation options and roadways give visitors and residents alike an easy commute and convenient access to area businesses, shopping, entertainment, recreational activities and services.

MAJOR ROADWAYS

www.coloradodot.info

Metro Denver's extensive transportation system is transforming to meet the needs of the area's growing population—now and into the future. Expansion and improvement projects over the past 15 years have made it easier for the region's residents to get around using a variety of transportation modes. The T-REX project in 2006 brought light rail to the metro area, making mass transportation a possibility for thousands of people (see sidebar). The region is continually working to further develop the transportation system, with projects like FasTracks-a multi-billion dollar comprehensive transit expansion plan to build 122 miles of new commuter rail and light rail, 18 miles of bus rapid transit, 21,000 new parking spaces at light rail and bus stations, and enhanced bus service for easy, convenient bus/rail connections across the eight-county district. The following section highlights Denver's major highways and byways.

Interstates/Highways

Metro Denver's network of streets, freeways and highways connects the region.

- I-225 runs north from I-25 to I-70, connecting the southeast area of metro Denver.
- U.S. 285 and U.S. 6 give metro Denver access to the western foothills.

- U.S. 36 (the Boulder Turnpike) connects downtown Denver and Boulder.
- Denver sits at the crossroads of three major interstates—I-25 is the north-south route, while both I-70 and I-76 provide east-west access.

Beltway

Metro Denver is about three-quarters of the way encircled by a beltway that connects the area's towns. An environmental impact statement study is investigation options for completing the last portion of the metropolitan beltway in northwestern Jefferson County. The beltway includes:

- C-470 (26 miles) begins in Golden and ends at its interchange with I-25. C-470 is vitally helpful to the region, making it possible to move people and goods efficiently through the western and southern part of the metro region.
- E-470 (toll road, 47 miles) encircles the eastern perimeter of the metro area, from the interchange between C-470 and I-25 (south of Denver), before going east and then north through Aurora. E-470 even extends to Denver International Airport, before turning west and ending at the north metro part of I-25.
- Northwest Parkway (toll road, 11 miles) connects with E-470 and I-25 at 157th Avenue in metro Denver.

AIR TRAVEL

Boulder Municipal Airport

3300 Airport Road Boulder, 80301; 303-404-3108 www.bouldercolorado.gov/airport

Boulder Municipal Airport serves Boulder and its surrounding communities, providing business, private, recreational and emergency aviation services. The airport does not offer any commercial airline service.

Centennial Airport

7800 S. Peoria St., Englewood, 80112 303-790-0598; www.centennialairport.com

Located in Englewood, Centennial Airport is one of the most active business airports in

the nation. It serves as a major local reliever airport for Denver International Airport, offering charter, air ambulance, check transport, and air cargo services.

Denver International Airport (DIA)

8500 Peña Blvd., Denver, 80249 303-342-2000; www.flydenver.com

The fifth busiest airport in the U.S. and the 15th busiest in the world, Denver International Airport (DIA) serves more than 52 million passengers each year. The airport is also one of the world's largest, at 53 square miles, six runways, and 89 gates. DIA is Denver's link to destinations around the world and is the main hub for Frontier Airlines. DIA drives Colorado's economy, generating more than \$26 billion for the region annually. The airport's Jeppesen Terminal is internationally recognized for its peaked room, meant to evoke snow-capped mountains.

Front Range Airport

5200 Front Range Pkwy., Watkins, 80137 303-261-9103; www.ftg-airport.com

Front Range Airport is conveniently located just six miles southeast of Denver International Airport. The airport has three runways for general aviation aircraft and a Union Pacific railway track. The airport is an economic engine for Adams County, providing jobs, revenue and aviation services for a growing market.

Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport

11755 Airport Way, Broomfield, 80021 303-271-4850; www.co.jefferson.co.us/airport

Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport is Jefferson County's corporate reliever airport and offers services for charter and private plans. The airport is located on U.S. Highway 36 between Denver and Boulder. Jefferson County owns and operates this airport, which has 24-hour customs service and free parking.

GROUND TRANSPORTATION

Car2Go

www.car2go.com/en/denver

Car2Go is a nationwide carshare organization with a branch in Denver. Over 400

vehicles are available throughout the city, with no fixed pick-up or drop-off locations equaling maximum flexibility for members. Car2Go members pay an hourly rate, which includes gas, insurance, maintenance, and parking.

eGo CarShare

1536 Wynkoop St, Ste 101, Denver, CO 80202 1920 13th St, Ste C, Boulder, CO 80302 www.carshare.org

eGo CarShare is a local nonprofit carsharing organization serving the Denver-Boulder metro area. Membership with eGo provides the option to live a car-lite lifestyle without actually owning a personal vehicle. Members have 24/7 access to a variety of neighborhood vehicles. Gas, insurance, parking and maintenance are all included. eGO has some of the lowest hourly carshare rates and best insurance coverage in the country. In 2014, eGo CarShare won Colorado Biz's inaugural Green Colorado Award.

Greyhound Bus Lines

1055 19th St., Denver, 80202 303-293-6555; www.greyhound.com

Greyhound serves the metro Denver area and the entire state of Colorado with regularly scheduled, affordable travel by bus.

SuperShuttle Denver

4929 Ironton St., Denver, 80239 303-370-1300; www.supershuttledenver.com

SuperShuttle Denver provides pick-up and drop-off service to and from Denver International Airport. SuperShuttle will pick up passengers at home or office, for added convenience.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Regional Transportation District (RTD)

1600 Blake St., Denver, 80202 303-299-6000; www.rtd-denver.com

Denver's Regional Transportation District (RTD) connects the metro region with convenience transit service, including 140 local, express, and regional bus routes that serve 10,000 stops; 35 miles of light rail service (see sidebar on T-REX Project); and nearly 80 Park-n-Ride locations. RTD also provides special services for passengers with disabilities, seniors, and children; Broncos-Ride and RockiesRide (service during game days); and SkyRide (service to Denver International Airport).

TAXI SERVICES

Taxis serve Denver International Airport and locations throughout the Denver metro area. Taxi service is available 24/7, and the largest companies in the area include:

Metro Taxi Denver

303-333-3333; www.metrotaxidenver.com

Yellow Cab of Denver

303-777-7777; www.yellowtrans.com

Freedom Cabs – Denver & Boulder

303-444-4444; www.freedomcabs.com

RAIL TRANSPORTATION

Amtrak - Union Station

1701 Wynkoop St., Denver, 80202 800-872-7245; www.amtrak.com

Denver's Amtrak station is located in the historic, beautiful, recently-restored Union Station. Daily train service includes routes to Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City and Emeryville/San Francisco.

Denver Union Station

1701 Wynkoop St., Denver, 80202 303-534-6333; www.denverunionstation.org

Denver Union Station is a transportation hub for metro Denver. Newly renovated, the beautiful and historic station includes 24-hour transportation service that encompasses a variety of modes including Amtrak and light rail trains, buses, taxis, shuttles, vans, limos, bicycles and pedestrians.

TRANSFORMING TRANSPORTATION

Denver's transportation system continues to grow with the FasTracks expansion program. Approved by voters in 2004, the RTD FasTracks Program is a multi-billion dollar comprehensive transit expansion plan to build 122 miles of new commuter rail and light rail, 18 miles of bus rapid transit, 21,000 new parking spaces at light rail and bus stations, and enhance bus service for easy, convenient bus/rail connections across the eight-county district.

The FasTracks program includes two projects that are already completed— the W Line to Golden (opened in 2014) and Denver Union Station (opened in 2015). 2016 was a big year for public transportation in the Denver metro area, with the opening on the A Line to the airport, the G Line to Arvada/

with FasTracks

Wheat Ridge, the R Line through Aurora, the B Line to south Westminster and the Flatiron Flyer bus rapid transit service from Denver to Boulder.

In addition the FasTracks plan includes future projects such as extensions to the Southeast, Southwest and Central rail lines, the completion of the Northwest Rail Line, and the North Metro Rail Line to Thornton/Northglenn (scheduled to open in 2018).

RTD's transit system covers over 2,000 square miles with six rail lines and 132 bus routes currently in service, and serves over 105 million passengers a year. For routes, schedules and more information about RTD's services, visit www.rtd-denver.com.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW



Denver has a lot going for it these days. A thriving economy and low unemployment rate, the largest public park system in the U.S., 300 days of sunshine each year, and plentiful opportunities to be active in the outdoors are just a few of the features drawing families from around the country to relocate to metro Denver each year.

The metro area's highly educated workers have high household incomes and Colorado historically has had a low tax rate, which has kept the area's cost of living near the national average. The cost of living in metro Denver is well below that of many other major cities. Another savings comes in the form of metro Denver's low utility rates, among the cheapest of any major city in the United States.

More people are discovering the high quality of life that is possible in the metro Denver area. This information will help Denver newcomers adjust to the area, leaving them free to enjoy their new home.

UTILITIES

Phone Service

Ten-digit dialing is necessary throughout metro Denver; and all addresses are in Colorado unless otherwise noted.

Digital Cable, High-Speed Internet and Digital Home Phone

CenturyLink

800-475-7526; www.centurylink.com

Comcast

888-824-4010; www.comcast.com

Electric Service

Intermountain Rural Electric Association (IREA)

303-688-3100

Xcel Energy-Public Service Company of Colorado

303-615-5000

Satellite TV

DIRECT SAT TV

(an authorized DIRECTTV® dealer) 800-319-8407; www.directsattv.com

DISH Network

800-284-7116; www.dishnetwork.com

Water

Arapahoe County Water and Water Authority

303-790-4870

Denver Water

303-628-6000

RECYCLING/TRASH PICKUP

In the city and county of Denver, residents can sign up for recycling and view pickup schedules for trash, recycling and large items online at www.denvergov.org/recycle. Recycling service in Denver is free. In addition, e-mail reminders can be set up to arrive automatically the day before each scheduled pickup. Residents can also download an app for their smart phone that will send them reminders about pickup days.

Depending on the location of their home, some Denver residents are eligible to enroll in Denver's Compost Collection Program. Green bins are provided and participants are required to pay about \$30 each quarter.

Residents are provided trash collection services by dumpster service, manual collection and automated barrel collection. Dumpsters are provided only in some neighborhoods with alleyways.

In manual collection areas, crews physically pick up trash containers from the alley or curb and empty them into a truck. With automated barrel collection, the city issues residents 100-gallon trash barrels, and crews empty these barrels in specially equipped trucks. Trash containers must be stored out of public view until collection day.

Residents outside of the city and county of Denver must contract for trash collection service, and those services vary, depending on location. In some cases, a waste removal contractor may already be set up for your area. Contact your city for information about trash collection and recycling services

Colorado Recycles

303-695-6010

Denver Recycles

720-865-6805

Denver Waste Management

303-446-3400

Littleton

CAR REGISTRATION + DRIVER'S LICENSE INFO

Vehicle Registration/Inspection: New Coloradoans are required to get the state's license plates within 90 days of establishing residency or employment. Two exceptions to this regulation are out-of-state students and military personnel—as long as they have valid plates from their home state.

Each county handles its own motor vehicle registrations, mailing annual notices to remind residents to register. To register a car, the owner must bring a valid emissions sticker, vehicle identification number verification, lien holder information, title, and current registration.

Driver's License: New residents are also required to apply for a state driver's license within 30 days of establishing residency. If your current driver's license is valid, you won't need to take a driving test, but you'll need to pass a brief written exam and eye test. Licenses are valid for five years and then must be renewed. Again, two exceptions to this regulation are out-of-state students and military personnel who have a valid home state license.

Colorado Division of Motor Vehicles

1881 Pierce Street, Lakewood, 80214 303-205-5600; revenue.state.co.us/mv-dir

303-795-5954

FULL-SERVICE	DRIVER'S LICENSE OFFICES	
Aurora	14391 E. Fourth Ave.	303-344-8400
Boulder	2850 Iris Ave.	303-442-300
Denver Central	1865 W. Mississippi Ave., Ste C	303-937-9507
Denver NE	4685 Peoria St., Ste 115	303-373-016
Fort Collins	3030 S. College Ave., Ste 100	970-494-980
Golden	16950 W. Colfax Ave., Ste. 104	720-497-1182
Littleton	311 E.County Line Rd.	303-795-595
Longmont	917 S. Main St.	303-776-407
Northglenn	11900 N. Washington St.	720-929-863
Parker	17924 Cottonwood Drive	303-627-098
LIMITED-SERV	ICE DRIVER'S LICENSE OFFICE	ES
Loveland	118 E. 29th St.	970-667-723
LIMITED-SERV	ICE NON-TESTING OFFICES	
Aurora	15400 E. 14th Pl.	303-795-5954
Castle Rock	301 Wilcox St.	303-627-098
Centennial	6954 S. Lima St.	303-795-595
Lakewood	1881 Pierce St.	303-205-5609

5334 Prince St.

PUBLIC SAFETY INFORMATION	
Emergency, Police and Fire	911
Adams County Sheriff	303-654-1850
Arapahoe County Sheriff	303-795-4711
Boulder County Sheriff	303-441-4444
Broomfield County Police	303-438-6400
Colorado State Patrol	303-239-4500
Denver Police (city and county)	720-913-2000
Douglas County Sheriff	303-660-7505
Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)	303-705-7300
Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)	303-629-7171
Jefferson County Sheriff	303-277-0211
Rocky Mountain Poison and Drug Center	800-222-1222
USDA Forest Service – Rocky Mountain Region	303-275-5350

CONSUMER AND BUSINESS ASSISTANCE RESOURCES		
Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection	303-866-5304	
Better Business Bureau	303-758-2100	
Colorado Division of Consumer Protection	303-692-3620	
Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade	303-892-3840	
Colorado Office of Small Business Development	303-592-5920	
Colorado Business Assistance Center	303-592-5920	

VETERANS AND MILITARY INFORMATION AND SERVICES	
Air Force	800-525-0102
Air National Guard	866-462-6264
Army	303-894-9725
Colorado Veterans Services	303-914-5549
Division of Veterans Affairs	303-894-7474
Recruiting District Enlisted Programs Administration	303-866-1979

DENVER NEWSPAPERS		
Boulder Daily Camera	303-442-1202	www.dailycamera.com
Denver Business Journal	303-837-3500	www.bizjournals.com/denver
The Denver Post	303-832-3232	www.denverpost.com
Westword	303-296-7744	www.westword.com

WEATHER INFO

For information via telephone regarding road and weather conditions on Colorado's highways, call 303-639-1111 or 511. For outside the Denver area, dial 511 or toll free 1-877-315-7623.

To download the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) mobile app, simply text "CDOT" to 25827 or search CDOT Mobile in your App Store.

To receive free e-mail and text message alerts, create an account and subscribe to the corridors and topics that apply to you and your travels. Or, follow the CDOT on Twitter @ ColoradoDOT.

Air Quality Bulletin

For information via telephone, dial 303-782-0211. To view online visit www.colorado.gov/ airquality.

For free alerts via Facebook, Twitter or Enviroflash visit: facebook.com/cdphe.apcd twitter.com/#!/cdpheapcd enviroflash.info/signup.cfm

DENVER LIBRARIES (District offices/main branch libraries)				
Arapahoe Library District	12855 E. Jamison Circle	Englewood, 80112	303-798-2444	www.arapahoelibraries.org
Aurora Public Library	14949 E. Alameda Pkwy.	Aurora, 80012	303-739-6600	www.auroralibrary.org
Boulder Public Library	1000 Canyon Blvd.	Boulder, 80302	303-441-3100	www.boulder.lib.co.us
Denver Public Library	10 W. 14th Ave. Pkwy.	Denver, 80204	720-865-1111	www.denver.lib.co.us
Douglas County Libraries	100 S. Wilcox	Castle Rock, 80104	303-688-7620	www.douglas.lib.co.us
Englewood Public Library	1000 Englewood Pkwy.	Englewood, 80110	303-762-2550	www.englewoodgov.org
Jefferson County Public Library	10200 W. 20th Ave.	Lakewood, 80215	303-232-7114	www.jefferson.lib.co.us
Mamie Doud Eisenhower Public Library	3 Community Park Road	Broomfield, 80020	720-887-2300	www.ci.broomfield.co.us/library
Rangeview Library District	8992 N. Washington St.	Thornton, 80229	303-288-2001	www.adams.lib.co.us

fcith In Metro Denver



Newcomers to Denver will find that no matter their spiritual background or preference, they will discover a variety of opportunities to practice their chosen faith.

About 64 percent of Coloradans identify as Christian, of whom 44 percent are Protestant, 19 percent Roman Catholic, and 3 percent Latter Day Saint/Mormon. Those identifying themselves as Jewish make up 2 percent of the population; Muslims 1 percent; Buddhists 1 percent, and 0.5 percent Hindu. 25 percent of Colorado's population is not religiously affiliated.

Nondenominational places of worship are quite popular throughout the metro Denver area, as well as a large and varied selection of faith-based organizations.

BAPTIST

The American Baptist Churches of the Rocky Mountains covers Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, eastern Idaho and eastern Utah, includes 100 congregations and serves 28,000 people. The organization supports local churches, missions and stewardship, and promotes Christian education, church renewal and evangelism, as well as organizes spiritual celebrations, seminars, missions and ministries throughout the year.

The Colorado Baptist General Convention is a network of more than 300 Southern Baptist churches and missions across Colorado who seek to assist and encourage all Colorado Baptists. The organization's stated mission is "to saturate our state and the world with the Gospel." Some of its activities include identifying and training spiritual leaders; fostering new churches; organizing church events; and providing general support and assistance to Southern Baptist churches and missions in the state. Worshipers congregate not only in traditional churches, but also in homes, workplaces, ski slopes, and barns. Colorado Southern Baptists support more than 5,000 missionaries in the United States, Canada, Guam and the Caribbean, with about 5,000 additional missions serving more than 150 nations around the world.

CATHOLIC

Along with metro Denver, the Archdiocese of Denver serves the northern area of Colorado as a whole. 155 parishes are located throughout metro Denver and a thriving Catholic school system serves nearly

15,000 students in 37 elementary schools, 2 archdiocesan secondary schools, 3 private elementary schools, 6 private secondary schools, and two seminary schools.

A number of ministries are found at the Archdiocese, including the Black Catholic Ministry; Hispanic Ministry; the Catholic Deaf Community; Marriage and Family Life; and the Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministry. Other ministries address social issues such as poverty, education, alcohol and substance abuse, and rural life. Catholic Relief Services is also associated

METRO DENVER RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS		
Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado	www.jewishcolorado.org	
American Baptist Churches of the Rocky Mountains	www.abcrm.org	
Assumption Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Denver	www.goa.goarch.org/goa/denver	
The Bahá'ís of Denver, Colorado	www.denverbahai.org	
The Boulder Krishna House	www.boulderkrishnahouse.com	
Catholic Archdiocese of Denver	www.archden.org	
Catholic Charities	www.ccdenver.org	
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints – Denver Temple	www.lds.org	
Colorado Baptist General Convention	www.saturatecolorado.com	
Colorado Council of Churches	www.coloradocouncilofchurches.org	
Colorado Muslim Society	www.denvermosque.org	
Community of Christ	www.cofchristrm.org	
Denver Buddhist Cultural Society	www.denverbuddhism.org	
Denver Islamic Center (Masjid Al-Noor)	www.milacolorado.org	
Episcopal Diocese of Colorado	www.coloradodiocese.org	
First Denver Friends Church	www.denverfriends.org	
Hindu Temple of Colorado	www.hindutempleofcolorado.org	
ISKCON (The International Society for Krishna Consciousness)	www.krishnadenver.com	
Islamic Center of Boulder	www.bouldermuslims.com	
Jehovah's Witnesses of Colorado	www.watchtower.org	
Lutheran Church of Aurora	www.hope-aurora.org	
Mile Hi Church	www.milehichurch.org	
Presbytery of Denver	www.denpres.org	
Rocky Mountain Baptist Conference	www.rmbc.com	
Rocky Mountain Synod/Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	www.rmselca.org	
Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temple	www.tsdbt.org	
Unitarian Universalist Association – Mountain Desert District	www.mdduua.org	
United Church of Christ – Rocky Mountain Conference	www.rmcucc.org	
United Pentecostal Church – Landmark Tabernacle	www.landmarktabernacle.org	

with the Archdiocese. Catholic Relief Services works in more than 90 countries to foster international awareness and promote peace and justice.

Since 1927, Catholic Charities of Denver has supported a variety of local community efforts that benefit Coloradans of all faiths. Some of the services provided include parenting classes, child care programs, counseling, disabled services, emergency assistance, employment services, English as a Second Language, foster care, HIV/AIDS ministry, housing, homelessness support, immigration services, pregnancy counseling, senior services and youth services. The group helped respond to the emergency flooding in Colorado in 2013.

EPISCOPAL

The Episcopal Diocese of Colorado encompasses 114 congregations and institutions throughout Colorado. The Diocese supports all those seeking a deeper relationship with Christ. The organization hosts a wide variety of programs and events, including the annual Diocesan Convention, adult prayer groups and ministries, and children's and youth programs, including weekend youth retreats.

METHODIST

The Rocky Mountain Conference of the United Methodist Church includes Colorado, Utah and southeastern Wyoming and has at least 47 member churches in Colorado. Colorado is considered part of the western jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church and the Western Jurisdiction Conference holds meetings every four years to highlight fellowship, worship and to take care of church business.

The organization organizes youth, young adult, men and women's ministries; camping, music and worship arts; leadership training; the church and society ministries; mission volunteers; global and native ministries; and networking grants. The Conference Council on Retreats and Camps of the Rocky Mountain Conference hosts camps and retreats for church members. Community service ministries in Denver and other cities in the metro area provide support for a range of



community needs, including help for people living with HIV/AIDS.

MORMON

About 60,000 Mormons live in the Denver metro region. The Denver Colorado Temple, operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, serves members from 29 stakes (territorial jurisdictions) in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Kansas. It is the only temple in Colorado. The 29,117 square-foot structure is located on 7.5 acres in Centennial, Colorado, and offers four ordinance rooms and six sealing rooms. Mormons first established a mission in Colorado in 1896.

In addition, there are 12 Family History Centers in the metro Denver area—branches of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, which give church members access to genealogy information.

OTHER FAITHS AND SPIRITUAL SUPPORT

Many other faiths and spiritualities are also represented in Colorado. The metro area has options for a number of other faiths, including Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Seventh-Day Adventist, and Unitarian Universalist, as well as a number of other non-denominational churches. These faiths present opportunities for worship, religious education, community

volunteerism and support, and participation in specific faith-based events, such as conferences and community gatherings.

The Colorado Council of Churches includes 19 churches of different faiths, such as Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, nondenominational, Presbyterian and Unitarian Universalist. One activity organized by the council is an annual Easter sunrise service, designed to unite the metro Denver area's different faiths in worship. The council also works on issues such affordable housing, responding to any hate-based activity, and supporting youth ministry. The group also works toward a more peaceful and healing approach to the criminal justice system by bringing victims, community members and offenders together. In addition, the council helps member churches reach out to the Colorado legislature on proposed bills of interest.

BAHÁ'Í

There are 18 Bahá'í congregations that serve the Denver metro region. The center offers classes, concerts, prayer groups, workshops, interfaith meetings, and other gatherings. It also operates a bookstore for those interested in learning more about the Bahá'í faith.

BUDDHIST

The Denver Buddhist Cultural Society runs the Fo Guang Shan Temple of Colorado. The temple seeks to encourage the cultivation of spiritual development and promotion of Chinese culture, as well as the fostering of cultural exchange between Eastern and Western cultures. In the temple, there are areas for meditation, meetings and social functions, as well as a library, dining hall and other facilities. The temple also organizes study groups, lectures and classes. A Colorado Youth Group promotes positive activities and experiences among Buddhist youth. Many Buddhist activities, classes, and events are available throughout the region, and offered by Buddha's Light International Association and other groups in the state. Dinners, volunteer opportunities, classes for traditional areas of study, vegetarian cooking classes, Tai Chi, Shao-Lin Kung Fu and yoga are examples of activities organized in the Denver area. More information on local Buddhist temples and groups can be found at the Buddha Dharma Education Association (www.buddhanet.net).

HINDU

Although not a large population, there are a number of Denver metro residents that practice Hinduism. The Hindu Temple and Cultural Center of the Rockies in Littleton performs a variety of ceremonies and organizes cultural events. The mission of the HTC is to provide a forum for religious worship and celebrations, and for cultural, religious, and spiritual development activities based on Hindu / Vedic / Sanatana-Dharma traditions. Members of the community are building a new Hindu Temple and Cultural Center of the Rockies that will have more room and be able to accommodate more ceremonies, celebrations, and other community events. Key objectives of the new temple are to fulfill the need for society to gain a better understanding of Hindu religious traditions, philosophy and culture and to operate a place of Hindu worship and conducting activities aimed at the cultural and spiritual development of the community. The Hindu Temple of Colorado in Denver has similar goals and serves as a place for worship, celebrations, and various cultural activities. Also located in Denver is the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON), which holds several annual events, including festivals presenting dramas, bharat natyam

dancing, bhajans, and other programs. The Society also offers a free vegetarian feast every Sunday that is open to the general public. The Boulder Krishna House offers a similar feast on Saturday evenings, discussions on Vedic philosophy, sunrise meditations on Saturday mornings, and kirtan on Thursday evenings.

JEWISH

More than 80,000 members of the Jewish faith live in the metro Denver area. A number of organizations offer resources and support for the Jewish community, including the Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado, which organizes senior housing resources, area congregations, schools, synagogues, museums, youth groups, hospitals, volunteer opportunities, musical entertainment, and other support. The Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado also hosts and promotes events, including like the annual Boulder Jewish Festival; offers special assistance to

those of the Jewish faith who are new to the state or to the metro Denver area; and organizes missions to Israel. The Jewish Resource Center; Jewish Philanthropy Center; Jewish Women's Philanthropy Center; and the Israel, National & Overseas Center are also good resources for finding out more information about the Jewish community in Colorado.

MUSLIM

Approximately 13,000 Muslims live in the Denver- Boulder-Greeley, Colorado CMSA. Opportunities to worship exist through the Colorado Muslim Society, the Islamic Center of Ahl-Al-Beit in Denver, and the Islamic Center of Boulder, with two locations in Boulder. The South Denver Islamic Center serves the Muslim community in south Denver, providing a place to worship and organizing a variety of community events.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTU	VITIES	
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado, Inc.	303-433-6002	www.bbbscolo.org
Bonfils Blood Center	303-341-4000	www.bonfils.org
Clayton Early Learning	303-355-4411	www.claytonearlylearning.org
Colorado Coalition of the Homeless	303-293-2217	www.coloradocoalition.org
The Colorado Health Foundation	303-953-3600	www.coloradohealth.org
Colorado Nonprofit Association	303-832-5710	www.coloradononprofits.org
Colorado Youth at Risk	303-623-9140	www.coloradoyouthatrisk.org
Community Shares of Colorado	303-861-7507	www.cshares.org
Denver Rescue Mission	303-313-2425	www.denverrescuemission.org
Donor Awareness Council	303-388-8605	www.donor-awareness.org
Dumb Friends League National animal welfare organization	303-671-5212	www.ddfl.org
Food Bank of the Rockies	303-371-9250	www.foodbankrockies.org
Habitat for Humanity	303-454-8965	www.habitatcolorado.org
Hope Communities	303-860-7747	www.hopecommunities.org
Junior League of Denver	303-692-0270	www.jld.org
Leader's Challenge	303-460-7100	www.leaderschallenge.org
Outward Bound	303-825-9414	www.outwardbound.org
Project Angel Heart	303-830-0202	www.projectangelheart.org
Rocky Mountain USO	719-201-6016	www.uso.org
Special Olympics Colorado	303-592-1361	www.specialolympicsco.org
YMCA of Metro Denver	720-524-2700	www.denverymca.org

d Moving TIMELINE

Looks like you've made the big decision to relocate and move to Denver. Here are just a few hints and tips you should be aware of, to make your move to metro Denver a smooth one.



"Organization is the key to having a great moving experience," says Charlie Morse, General Manager of Ward North American Van Lines. "Any move is stressful, but being prepared makes all the difference in whether you look back later on your move as a wonderful introduction to your new home, or as a very traumatic time." Morse says that the best moves are the ones that are planned well in advance before moving day.

Using an experienced, professional moving service can help you maximize the most of your time, and alleviate your moving anxieties by helping you anticipate potentially tricky situations.

In addition to their expert packing services, professional moving companies often offer additional care protection up front before the big move. "Check with your homeowner's

policy to make sure your items are covered in case something unforeseen happens," advises Morse. "If they aren't, you can often buy additional coverage from your insurance company, or moving insurance from us. That way, your goods are insured against anything that could happen during transit – including road accidents, tornadoes, lightning and even van fires."

Remember that a packer's job is to do exactly that: pack. "The packing team doesn't pick and choose what goes, they just pack everything," explains Morse. "They don't have any bias on what you want to take or not. Often when people do their own packing, they spend valuable time thinking, 'Do I need this or not?' It takes our people less time because they don't worry about that. So, unless you tell them otherwise, everything goes.

As a result of the "everything goes" philosophy of packing, be sure to keep your personal items that you want to take with you on your trip in a "safety zone." Tell the packers and the movers that these items are going with you, and not to pack them.

As for making sure your possessions arrive on time, Morse says worried relocators should relax. "Many of our trucks are equipped with GPS tracking systems, so all they have to do is plug in your new address and they'll find you. And, the driver will give you his phone number so you can keep in touch with him in transit along the journey. We do our best to get your possessions from Point A to Point B safely."

ON YOUR MARK: A FEW WEEKS BEFORE YOU MOVE

Get Rid of It: Once you've decided to go for it, make a major purge of all your unnecessary goods and possessions. Have a yard sale, donate your unwanted items for a tax write-off, advertise them in the newspaper or on Craigslist.com. Getting rid of extra things you don't need makes for a cleaner move, and drops

the shipping weight and bulk.

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Meet and Greet: If you're using a moving company, an agent will meet with you at your home and conduct a survey of the items you want to move to your new home. Some of the points your moving agent will review with you include the items you want to move and the items you want to move and the items you will leave behind, items that will go into storage, care and handling of items of exceptional value,

and items that will need to be disassembled because of size or access out of your residence.

GET SET: A FEW DAYS BEFORE YOU MOVE

Big Ticket Items: Disconnect, defrost and clean refrigerators and freezers, empty the evaporation pan and drain the water reservoir of the automatic icemaker. Leave the door of your fridge, freezer or washing machine open at least 24 hours before loading to allow all moisture to evaporate. Make sure that your stove has been cleaned, and all pots and pans have been removed.

Electric Boogaloo: Electronic equipment requires a little extra tender loving care. If possible, pack your electronics in their original cartons and packing material. If not available, make sure your mover provides professional packing materials. Disconnect your wiring and code it with colored tape to make reinstallation easier at your new location. Back up important files on your computer's hard drive, and if it has a CD-ROM drive, make sure it's disc-free.

Precious Car Go! If your moving company is transporting your vehicle, make sure your car has no obvious fluid leaks, and secure your battery in the mounting bracket. Have your car cleaned so that movers can perform a valid quality inspection on moving day (a dirty car might limit your ability to file a claim on major damage). Make sure that your gas tank has at least 1/8 tank of fuel, and disconnect, disable or turn off all alarm systems. Remove all non-permanent luggage racks, bike racks or ski racks on the exterior of your car, and take out any personal items from your car's interior. And last, but certainly not least,

TIPS FOR RELOCATING A HAPPY PET

Relocating is tough enough without having Fido or Fluffy out of sorts, but there are some things you can do as a pet owner to make sure their transition is as seamless as yours.

First and foremost is getting your pet to your new home safely – and happily. Whether you're traveling by plane, train or automobile, make sure you pack the basics for your pet – just like you'd pack an overnight bag for yourself and your family – that includes food, water, medicine, and any special toys or blankets,

If you're going by car, plan for frequent stops for food, water and bathroom breaks – for your pet and for yourself. Resist the temptation to feed Fido or Fluffy while you're in the car – otherwise you might have an unpleasant accident to deal with.

According to PetTravelCenter.com, an online community resource with tips, tricks and resources for "happy pet relocation," good-to-have items while traveling include a portable kennel, pet travel bowls and any special feeders. They also recommend that your pet's vaccinations are current before you travel – it's one less thing you have to worry about when you get to your destination.

Next, it's absolutely imperative that your pet has proper identification. If your pet doesn't have a tag or a collar and happens to get out, it could be difficult to get he or she back home. But what happens if your dog or cat won't wear a collar? Many veterinarians recommend having a microchip surgically implanted as the best way to identify a lost pet.

Even after your pet gets used to your new neighborhood, a microchip is still the best way to avoid losing your pet. The microchip is your best chance to get your pet home safely, since animal shelters and other pet centers always scan stray pets to see if there's a microchip.

Finding a new veterinarian for your pet should also be at the top of the list; city relocation guides are a good resource, as are local pet stores, Humane Societies and animal shelters. It's also a great excuse to get to know your new neighbors. Neighbors with pets are a great resource and can also give you valuable pet tips specific to your neighborhood.

Annual licensing and vaccination are required for dogs and cats living in the Colorado, although regulations vary from county to county. Denver requires that dogs and cats 6 months and older be licensed within 30 days of being in the city. Here are some area resources to help you get the information you need.

Denver Division of Animal Care and Control	303-698-0076
DumbFriendsLeague	303-751-5772
Colorado Humane Society & SPCA	720-241-7111
MetroDenverShelterAlliance	303-539-7267
StateBoardofVeterinaryMedicine	303-894-7755

have an extra set of car keys and alarm remote ready to hand over to the moving team, as well as a working phone number where you may be contacted.

Make Advance Reservations: Depending on where you live, you might need to obtain a parking permit for the moving truck or van. Also, if you live in a high-rise building, you should check to see if you need to reserve use of the elevator.

Smile and File: Gather and organize your important documents in advance and have them ready to go, you never know if you might need access to them in your new home. Never place these items in the trunk of your car. A short list of documents to take with you includes birth certificates, life insurance policies, medical and dental records, real estate documents and school records. Other helpful items include an address book, appliance manuals, appraisals for high-value items, and your copy of the household goods descriptive inventory.

GET GOING! THE DAY OF THE MOVE

Get in the Zone: The safety zone, that is. Anything that you wish to take with you and NOT have packed should be placed within an area that you identify to the movers as the "Do Not Pack – Do Not Move Zone." This would include anything from your important papers and documents, luggage, medications, travel clothing and toiletries, and favorite toys for the kids.

Create a First Night Care Kit: Separate the items you will need the most when you first arrive in your new home and have the movers pack and load them separately so they will be the first to unload in your new home. If you are putting items into storage and you need special items for a temporary living situation, clearly mark and separate these items before the mover arrives. Some items to consider for your First Night Care Kit include alarm clocks, a can opener, first-aid items, clean sheets and pillow cases, toiletries, a flashlight, extension cords, basic tools and hardware from disassembled furniture.

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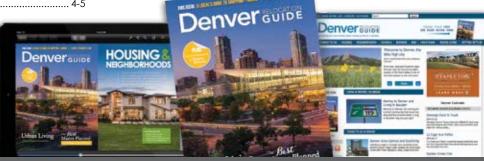
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