

**Community Safety: Invest in programs and methods that continue the city's trend of reducing crime. Prioritize prevention by addressing root causes. Engage directly with neighborhoods, enhance information sharing, and ensure investment in community-supported, anti-racist, public health strategies.**

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A	Maintain or increase General Fund funding for STAR program expansion.	75	29%
	Maintain or increase General Fund funding and expansion of the Place Network Investigation program, including community advisory work groups and street lighting.	47	18%
	Unfreeze Deputy Monitor position and expand OIM with 1-2 more deputy positions.	44	17%
	Additional staff member for the Office of the Independent Monitor (approx. 130k).		
	\$10 million allocation for community grants focused on crime prevention, youth violence interruption, and other neighborhood safety strategies. The program would be administered by a third-party intermediary with demonstrated experience in public safety grant management. This intermediary would be responsible for overseeing the grant program, including data collection, technical assistance, fiscal oversight, and grantee support. ONS could select administrator. Differs from existing programs because city hires the administrator which then can focus on building community capacity to improve safety (similar to Caring4Denver but without dedicated tax revenue stream).	26	10%
	Additional installations of speed and red light cameras around Denver in high injury areas. In addition to Vision Zero infrastructure created for the SPEED program, the installation of 10 red light cameras and 5 speed cameras can accelerate Denver's progress towards Vision Zero.	26	10%
	Aim to maintain General Fund funding and use of the AID Center.	22	8%
	Developing local government taskforce to develop strategies to ensure protection and resiliency in face of federal disruptions that may endanger vulnerable populations through targeted actions or through the collapse of traditional funding options	20	8%
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**Empower Communities: Improve customer service by listening to and learning from residents. Ensure open access to information and opportunities to participate and co-create. Protect civil and human rights and communities vulnerable to discrimination and oppression.**











Policy		Total Points	Percentage
A	Appropriately staff and resource the Office of Community Empowerment/Engagement.	78	30.00%
	Improve neighborhood involvement by broadening notifications for liquor, cabaret, and marijuana license applications, as well as rezoning applications.	43	16.54%
	Maintain or grow the participatory budgeting program in 2026 by allocating funds for the inclusion of additional communities, permanent staffing, consultants, public engagement processes, and community grants.	40	15.38%
	Expand outreach and education expectations of HRCP Offices.	37	14.23%
	\$2m additional funds to the immigrant services legal fund.	37	14.23%



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**Address Denver's Housing Needs: Ensure the people of Denver are housed. Improve the availability, diversity, and stability of housing. Meet the needs of those vulnerable to homelessness and implement proven and innovative methods to mitigate involuntary displacement.**

Policy
Funding for Temporary Rental and Utility Assistance and Eviction Legal Defense at an appropriate amount based on need for the last two years.
Allocate funds for the Residential Property Tax Rebate Program within HOST. Enhance access to affordable housing options for older adults, facilitating aging-in-place initiatives. Introduce mortgage assistance programs to support existing homeowners at risk of displacement.
Maintain or expand funding for ADU construction assistance, based on the West Denver Renaissance Collaborative's model.
Invest in comprehensive support services to ensure long-term housing stability, including establishing a workforce pipeline for caseworkers, medical professionals, and social services workers, to eliminate employment barriers in these fields.
Fund and implement recommendations made by the Residential Health Stakeholder Group.
Related to existing goal to explore innovative housing finance models, establish a 10m revolving loan fund to invest only in mixed-income housing where the city will retain an ownership stake (based on Montgomery
Create an Anti-Displacement Task Force and prepare small area policies for formerly redlined neighborhoods
\$4m to increase presumed staff compensation rates across all HOST contracts.
\$300k for two full time HOST positions: A housing policy analyst and a homelessness prevention
Create a plan before future revisit for Housing Sales Tax

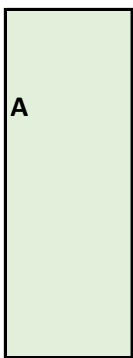
Total Points	Percentage	Council Member Support
 54	20.8%	10
 39	15.0%	9
 31	11.9%	7
 31	11.9%	6
 29	11.2%	7
 27	10.4%	6
 22	8.5%	7
 18	6.9%	5
 6	2.3%	2
 3	1.2%	1
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**Support Workers and Businesses: Improve economic mobility and opportunity. Empower workers and incubate businesses citywide. Focus on our small and local business sectors. Support a strong network of community organizations.**

	Policy	Total Points	Percentage
A	Continue to find ways to support businesses impacted by city construction projects.	79	30.4%
	\$6m for a worker center.	40	15.4%
	Augment funding for nonprofit support, encompassing shared space initiatives and financial aid for acquisition or rental assistance across city neighborhoods. Allocate resources for nonprofit capacity building, mentorship programs, and overall enhancement of the nonprofit sector's capabilities.	37	14.2%
A	Introduce mini-grants to support workforce development programs aimed at enhancing year-round youth employment opportunities in both private and public sectors.	34	13.1%
	Support work centers and worker-owned cooperatives by providing technical assistance funds, conducting studies on businesses suitable for employee ownership, establishing spaces for worker gatherings and empowerment, supporting real estate acquisitions, encouraging sales to workers for business ownership succession, granting priority or temporary exemptions during licensing and permitting processes for worker cooperatives, and ensuring that city programs aiding migrant workers prioritize existing worker centers and uphold best labor practices.	29	11.2%
	Seek alternative support for Art Districts - actively pursue creative property tax options	22	8.5%

**Prioritize Climate Response: Treat climate change as an emergency. Protect our communities and natural environment through collaborative action and investment. Address historical environmental injustices while aiming to prevent future burdens and harm.**

	Policy	Total Points	Percentage
A	Coordinate resources to establish green corridors spanning Council districts, reducing the heat island effect while enhancing walkability/rollability, connectivity, and accessibility between neighborhoods. Allocate funding for the expansion and upkeep of tree canopies.	<div><div></div></div> 70	26.9%
	\$50m in 2026 (of 163-215m total) to begin building the Ambient Loop to capture heat from wastewater and replace the need for TWO xcel substations downtown.	<div><div></div></div> 44	16.9%
	Provide subsidy for small events to participate in Waste No More	<div><div></div></div> 38	14.6%
	Invest in forward-looking emergency preparedness initiatives and establish community resilience hubs to address challenges posed by unpredictable climate-related disasters.	<div><div></div></div> 35	13.5%
	Activate shelter populations, migrants, youth, and other vulnerable populations to help achieve climate goals & learn valuable skills for the workforce and the green economy. Invest in building a skilled workforce through vocational training and apprenticeship programs.	<div><div></div></div> 33	12.7%
	An FTE grant writer to live in CASR and support climate grants across agencies (approx 130k)	<div><div></div></div> 19	7.3%





**Improve Denver’s Infrastructure: Create complete neighborhoods through safe multimodal transportation connections. Reduce traffic deaths by 25% by the end of 2026 with a focus on the high-injury network. Invest in flood and stormwater mitigation, and bridge and road maintenance.**

## Policy

Invest in achieving Vision Zero goals and prioritize pedestrian and cyclist safety, exploring various measures like enhanced crossings, traffic calming, scooter corrals, and other infrastructure improvements. Expand installation of speed humps/tables in every council district Undertake the Intelligent Passive Pedestrian Protection demo project (1m). Prioritize signal timing changes citywide to allow leading pedestrian intervals wherever possible without having to replace traffic signals.

Ensure safe routes to school are available to protect public health and prevent children from exposure to illicit substances. Fund 10 of the Tier 1 Active Infrastructure Projects identified in the Safe Routes to Schools Action

Complete a road safety audit on all high-injury networks by the end of 2027 and share phase in plan for implementation on completed audits by the end of 2026.

Ensure DOTI and DPR are prioritizing ADA access items on 6 year CIP list including 41. DPR citywide ADA 30m per 6 year CIP – put under infra? ; DOTI concrete curb ramps 63m

Expand the Denver Connector Microtransit Program and support neighborhood-focused first/last mile or food access transit initiatives.

Adequately fund the 2026 portion of the following DOTI items submitted for consideration for the 6-year CIP list: bikes and micromobility, 26m; Bike Plus parking expansion, 3m; pedestrian infrastructure, 12m; multimodal reconstruction of RSA corridors, 20m; shared streets, 90m. (Figures are over 6 years).

fund at least one bikeway in each council district that connects to at least one other bikeway in an adjacent council district, unlocking a complete network of safe and comfortable bike and pedestrian facilities to Denver’s citizens.

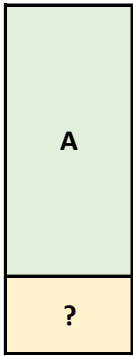
Fund additional technology upgrades to fill the gap that results from reduced police contacts. Shift transportation enforcement away from DPD and move to DOTI where possible.

Ensure sufficient funding for next BRT routes to remain on schedule, plus fund key bus stop improvements along BRT routes (30m)and traffic calming measures in nearby neighborhoods

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73	28.1%	12
46	17.7%	9
41	15.8%	10
30	11.5%	6
28	10.8%	7
20	7.7%	3
14	5.4%	4
8	3.1%	2
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**Strengthen Families, Youth, and Older Adults: Invest in the well-being of Denver's most vulnerable residents. Support, educate, and engage them to meet their multifaceted, multigenerational needs.**

	Policy	Total Points	Percentage
A	Invest in addressing the childcare crisis for working families, including reducing childcare space costs for providers and supporting childcare workers, including Family, Friend, and Neighbor (FFN) providers.	45	17.3%
	Expand services tailored for the senior population to facilitate their access to community and city opportunities. This includes offering free rides to senior activities and extending this benefit to people with disabilities as well.	43	16.5%
	Funding for the Office of Municipal Public Defenders Juvenile division for capacity.	36	13.8%
	Invest in spaces such as recreation centers, libraries, parks, and other city or nonprofit spaces where children, youth, and families can gather and interact, both formally and informally.	27	10.4%
	As an augmentation to an existing subgoal: Begin staffing rec centers with youth social workers (potentially through OCA or ONS). Increase rec center hours.	25	9.6%
	Allocate funding to increase staff capacity at the Office of Children's Affairs to support grantees, the youth violence prevention task force, and programs aimed at reducing youth violence.	23	8.8%
	Invest in shelters and transitional housing tailored for older youth and emerging adults aged 18-24.	21	8.1%
	Funding grants or microgrants for home repair/code compliance	21	8.1%
	Several additional FTE violence interruptors for OCVS within ONS. 3 FTE / approx \$500k	14	5.4%
	Augment CCCAP funding as program is only meeting 10% of the need and federal/state changes have resulted in budget covering less participants. 1.6m	5	1.9%



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**Build Healthy Communities: Increase access to physical, mental, and addiction health care. Invest in the social determinants of health. Achieve a seamless continuum of services through expanded collaboration between providers and partners.**

## Policy

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In collaboration with Denver Health and augmented by other funding sources, build a replacement for Denver CARES at a medical detox (instead of social detox) level of Medicaid certification. Could be city-owned and DHHA-operated. \$20m

Activate populations like seniors, shelter residents, and youth to perform public facing work that benefits the communities they reside in

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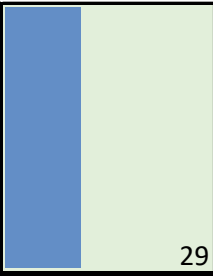

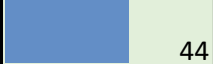



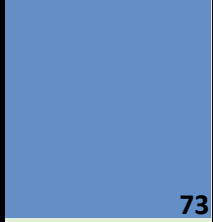





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