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# Official Offices in Colorado: USCIS, Courts, Social Security and Passports 2026

No federal street addresses in this guide, and we say why. Two immigration courts, one inside a detention center. The passport agency, and the jury trap.

**SHORT ANSWER**

This guide gives **no street address for USCIS, ICE, CBP or Social Security**, and we say why plainly: we could not verify those addresses from a current official page, and we do not publish an address we could not verify. The right source is already in your hands: **the address on your appointment notice is the one that counts**. The court side, by contrast, is clear and critical: **Colorado has two immigration courts**, one downtown in Denver for non-detained cases and one in Aurora for detained cases, and **that court is inside a detention center**, which means entry at the door is granted by the facility rather than by the court. The state also has **its own U.S. passport agency**. And one trap not to skip: **a non-citizen can receive a jury summons**.

**WHY THERE ARE NO FEDERAL STREET ADDRESSES IN THIS GUIDE**

- **We print no address for USCIS, ICE, CBP or Social Security.** USCIS removed office addresses from its live pages and replaced them with a ZIP-code locator that automated readers cannot run, and these agencies' sites were closed to this study. **We do not publish an address we could not verify**, and we do not publish a federal office address taken from an old archive record either.
- **The right source is already in your hands: the address on your appointment notice is the one that counts.** That is USCIS's own instruction; the agency tells you to confirm the address of the field office you will visit **from your interview or appointment notice**. Your biometrics notice (**Form I-797C**) also states the center's full address.
- Other things we could not establish, which is a gap in the search rather than a finding of absence: the **asylum office** covering Colorado, which ZIP codes the field office serves, and the addresses and phone numbers of the enforcement units in the region. **Going to the wrong building can cost an appointment cycle in this work**, so we do not guess.
- What does appear below are the **policy-level rules**, which apply at every field office; we read those from an archived agency record.

## The door rules at a USCIS field office

| RULE                                        | DETAIL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| No walk-ins                                 | Field offices do not accept walk-in applications. If you have no notice in hand, start from your USCIS account or the contact center rather than going to an office                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Weapons and pepper spray                    | Federal law prohibits firearms, knives, <b>pepper spray</b> and ammunition at any USCIS facility, <b>even if you hold a permit</b> . A violation can bring a fine or imprisonment. Leave the spray on your keyring at home                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| No recording                                | Recording with a mobile phone, by video or by audio, and <b>photography of any kind</b> , are prohibited. The only published exception is where it is specifically permitted during a <b>naturalization oath ceremony</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| You cannot pay at the office                | Payment is made by printing and completing <b>Form G-1450</b> and <b>mailing</b> it with your request. The only exception: Form I-131 for emergency advance parole, which is submitted in person after an appointment and paid for there                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Your case can move to another office        | USCIS can shift workload between offices, so you may get a notice from an office that has never looked at your file. <b>That is not an error</b> . It also writes that it will still send you to the <b>nearest application support center</b> for biometrics                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Weather closures                            | Check the agency's office closures page before you set out. <b>It snows in Colorado</b> , and in the winter months this is a real item                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Fraud                                       | The agency's own sentence: a person who is not an attorney must be <b>accredited by the Department of Justice</b> to provide immigration services. If an office offers to prepare your case while calling itself a consultant or a notary, ask about its accreditation; a title that resembles a Turkish notary confers no authority to represent you here                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| The biometrics center is a separate address | Fingerprints and photographs are taken at an <b>Application Support Center</b> , and <b>we could not establish the addresses of the Colorado centers</b> . Your notice is more reliable than this guide or any directory: <b>Form I-797C states the date, the time and the center's full address</b> , and the notice is required at the entrance. If it is lost, check your account at <a href="https://my.uscis.gov">my.uscis.gov</a> or the locator at <a href="https://uscis.gov/about-us/find-uscis-office">uscis.gov/about-us/find-uscis-office</a> |
| Missing an appointment                      | Follow the instructions on the notice. <b>Not attending can lead as far as denial of the application</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |

## Immigration court: the state has two

| COURT                    | ADDRESS AND PHONE                                                                                                   | WHICH CASES                                                          |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Denver immigration court | <b>1961 Stout Street, Suite 3101, Denver, CO 80294</b><br><b>303-844-5815</b><br>Denver.Immigration.Court@usdoj.gov | <b>Non-detained</b> cases                                            |
| Aurora immigration court | <b>3130 North Oakland Street, Aurora, CO 80010</b><br><b>303-361-0488</b><br>Aurora.Immigration.Court@usdoj.gov     | <b>Detained</b> cases. <b>The court is inside a detention center</b> |

| COURT                | ADDRESS AND PHONE                                                                                                 | WHICH CASES                                                                   |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Hours at both courts | Public hours <b>8:00 to 16:30</b> , window filing <b>8:00 to 16:00</b> , Monday to Friday except federal holidays | Addresses and hours read from the agency's own court pages on October 6, 2026 |

#### GETTING INTO THE AURORA COURT IS A SEPARATE JOB

- The agency's own statement is that **the court is inside a detention center** and that **parking is limited**; it also writes that this immigration court is located in a **detention facility under the control of the Department of Homeland Security** and directs visitors to the facility's own site for entry rules.
  - **So entry is granted by the facility, not by the court.** Hearings being open to the public applies to the courtroom; the door you have to pass to reach that courtroom is governed by the facility operator and the department. Check the facility's own entry rules before you set out.
  - **Confusing the two sends a detained person's family to the wrong building.** If a relative is detained, the Aurora court is who you deal with; track the hearing information by case number through the agency's automated information line and its online case information.
  - **Parking is limited**, so plan to arrive early; this is not a downtown building.
- **Hearings are open to the public** with limited exceptions, and you do not need to give the court advance notice to observe. For someone facing a first hearing, going a week earlier to watch a session is the most practical way to understand how the courtroom works.
  - **At every entry** you pass through a metal detector and a bag check; you may be asked to remove your shoes. **Food and drink are prohibited**, and cameras and recording devices are not present anywhere in the agency's space.
  - **The correspondence rule is strict, so do not skip this line.** For general questions the only contact is the two e-mail addresses above, and the agency says plainly that **the court does not accept faxes and other electronic submissions that staff have not specifically requested, and unsolicited submissions are discarded without notice to the sender.** So faxing a motion can amount to not having filed it at all.
  - Corrections about the asylum clock go to **separate mailboxes** and the message has to include the applicant's name, A number and the reason; those mailboxes answer nothing else.
  - **Snow closures are a real item:** check the agency's operational status page on the morning of your hearing, [justice.gov/eoir/eoir-operational-status](https://justice.gov/eoir/eoir-operational-status).
  - **You can pull your own I-94 record**, free of charge, at [i94.cbp.dhs.gov](https://i94.cbp.dhs.gov). The stamp in a passport and the date in the record do not always agree; download and keep it before you travel.

## Social Security office

This guide contains no Colorado Social Security office address, because we could not verify federal agency addresses from a current official source. If you have an appointment notice in hand, **the address on that notice is the one that counts**; if not, enter your ZIP code in the agency's own locator at [secure.ssa.gov/ICON](https://secure.ssa.gov/ICON). The national line is **1-800-772-1213** and appointments are booked, changed and cancelled there; **ask for a Turkish interpreter** and say so at the start of the call. Two practical notes: **if you checked the number box on the DS-260 form during an immigrant visa application, the card is mailed to you without any office visit**, while in every other case you go in person with **Form SS-5** and your original

immigration documents; and **wait a few days after you enter the country**, because it takes time for your immigration records to reach the system and going early is a wasted day.

## U.S. passport: the agency is in-state, but conditional

| SITUATION                                              | WHERE TO GO                                                                                                               |
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| No hurry, first passport                               | An <b>acceptance facility</b> (post office, county clerk or city hall), by appointment. <b>Colorado has 130 of them</b>   |
| Renewal, with the previous passport in hand            | By mail, without visiting an acceptance facility. Check the conditions on the agency's own page                           |
| International travel within 14 calendar days           | The <b>Colorado passport agency</b> , 7245 S Havana Street, Suite B-600, Centennial, CO 80112, <b>by appointment only</b> |
| You also need a foreign visa before the trip           | The same agency, but the appointment has to be within <b>28 calendar days</b> of travel                                   |
| You do not meet the 14-day test but you are in a hurry | Not the agency: ask for <b>expedited service by mail</b>                                                                  |
| A death or life-threatening emergency                  | <b>There is a separate route</b> ; the agency's normal appointment rules do not apply to that situation                   |

If you are going to the agency, take the following: the printed appointment confirmation, **printed proof of international travel** (a flight receipt or itinerary; for land or sea travel to neighboring countries, a hotel reservation, a ship or bus ticket, or international car insurance), the completed form, all supporting documents, **photocopies of your citizenship and identity documents**, one passport photograph and the fees. On fees, a **\$60 expedite fee** sits on top of the application fees. Appointments are booked through the online system or on **1-877-487-2778**. **This guide gives no hours for the agency, and that is deliberate**: the hours we have come from an archive record dated January 2026, and an out-of-date hours table means a lost day. **Confirm the hours when you book, and check the address once more against your appointment confirmation.**

### ANYWHERE THAT CHARGES YOU FOR AN APPOINTMENT IS FRAUDULENT, AND THAT SENTENCE IS THE AGENCY'S OWN

- The Department of State writes: **there is no fee to make an appointment, and if you are asked to pay for an appointment you should consider that request fraudulent.**
- The agency also says it has no affiliation with third-party appointment services and **may not honor** appointments obtained through them.
- **We carry that warning here verbatim**, because places selling appointments do show up in Turkish search results. An appointment is made through the agency's own system or on the number above. The same pattern runs on the driver license side, where the agency's own investigations unit publishes a warning about brokers reselling appointments.

## If a jury summons arrives: three routes, two of them wrong

| ROUTE                                   | CONSEQUENCE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| Ignoring the summons                    | <b>Wrong.</b> Failing to respond to a court summons creates a problem of its own                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Turning up and serving                  | <b>Far more wrong.</b> A non-citizen serving on a jury amounts in substance to a claim of citizenship, and <b>a false claim to U.S. citizenship is among the most serious items in immigration law</b>                                                                         |
| Using the disqualification request form | <b>The right route.</b> The state courts publish an online disqualification request form. A non-citizen uses that form rather than silence. <b>The postponement form is not your form,</b> because postponement is for a qualified person moving their service to a later date |

**Knowing why this trap exists is what keeps you from panicking when the summons arrives.** The state courts draw jurors from **driver license records, the revenue department and voter registration lists** by a computerized method. Because Colorado issues driver licenses regardless of lawful status, **a non-citizen can perfectly well be in the license pool and find a jury summons in the mailbox.** Keep two things apart: **receiving a summons is not evidence that you are qualified** (the pool is not a vetted list of qualifications, it is a list of addresses) and **a summons is not an accusation.** The first item on the qualification list the courts publish is clear: **being a citizen of the United States**; alongside it are being 18 or older, being able to read, speak and understand English, living in the state at least **6 months** of the year, and not having served on a jury in the last **12 months**. There is no route opened to a permanent resident either. If two summonses arrive at the same address, the courts' own explanation is that duplicates usually come from **a difference in name spelling between the license, revenue and voter records**, so spell your name the same way at every agency. **On voter registration there is no flexibility at all:** if you are not a citizen, write nothing on a voter registration form, and if a voter card is mailed to you, ask an attorney before filling anything in. If you are unsure before you send the form, write to us; this is a short and inexpensive question with an expensive wrong answer.



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