



Weekly News & Updates

A Home That Feels Like Home: Rep. Brooks' Commitment to Colorado's IDD Community

This week's main article is about something personal for a lot of families: housing that truly works for Coloradans with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

In A Home That Feels Like Home, Rep. Brooks explains why HB26-1061 matters. He lays out the problem clearly. Housing is hard to find. The right housing is even harder to find. Safe, stable, community-based options are limited, and families are left carrying the weight of uncertainty.

Rep. Brooks also explains what the bill does in plain terms. It prioritizes "community integration housing" in Colorado's affordable housing tax credit process, including setting aside a portion of competitive federal Low Income Housing Tax Credits for qualifying developments. The goal is simple: more doors that open for people with IDD, and fewer dead ends for families trying to plan a secure future.

He closes with a commitment to do this the right way. He is actively engaging stakeholders right now, including providers, community-centered boards, case managers, advocates, and families, so the bill produces housing that works in real life. He also asks the IDD community and those who serve it to share their experience, because your voice should shape the outcome.

Legislative Session: **Day 47 of 120**
Sunday, March 1, 2026



Max's 2026 Session Bill Status

Bill No. 1 - HB26-1061

Community Integration Housing Tax

*- Assigned to Transportation,
Housing & Local Government*

Bill No. 2 - HB26-1021

Second Amendment Protection Act

*- Postponed Indefinitely
(Party-Line Vote in Committee)*

Bill No. 3 - HB26-1098

Public Trustee Act Foreclosure Procedures

- House Third Reading Laid Over

Bill No. 4 - SB26-084

No Waiver for Legal Privileges State Auditor Documents

*- Assigned to State Government
Committee
- Senate Third Reading Passed*

Bill No. 5 - HB26-1254

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The decisions being made at the Capitol and here at home affect your taxes, your rights, your family, and your future. You deserve direct access to the facts, the votes, and the reasoning behind them.

Follow Rep. Max Brooks on social media to:

- Get real-time updates from the Capitol.
- Watch committee testimony and floor debate highlights.
- See how he votes and why.
- Learn how legislation impacts Douglas County and Castle Rock.
- Engage directly with your Representative.

Self-government only works when citizens stay involved.

Follow Rep. Brooks on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [X](#), and [YouTube](#) today and make sure your voice stays part of the conversation.

Audit Enforcement

- Assigned to State, Civil, Military, and Veteran Affairs

Bill No. 6 - HB26-1287

Sunset Division of Real Estate

- Assigned to Transportation, Housing, and Local Government

Max's Co-Sponsored Bills

2026 House & Senate Bills

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**Colorado Bill to Limit
License Plate Reader Data
Access Passes Senate**



'Legally Illiterate': DHS Responds to Denver Mayor Banning ICE from City Property, Legal Experts Weigh In

Denver's mayor just signed an executive order aimed at blocking ICE from using city owned or city controlled property for civil immigration enforcement. The order also directs Denver police to intervene if federal officers use excessive force against protesters and requires city officers to record with body cameras during any related incidents.

DHS fired back, calling the order "legally illiterate." But Denver7 Investigates interviewed legal experts who say the city, acting as a property owner, can restrict use of its facilities. The real question is enforcement and what it changes on the ground since federal agents can still stage on private property.

Read this piece to understand what the order actually does, what it does not do, and why the legal fight lines up exactly with the larger debate Colorado keeps having.

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Colorado lawmakers are moving a bill that would put new guardrails on automated license plate reader databases. The proposal would require a warrant to search historical plate reader data once more than 72 hours have passed since a crime was reported, with limited exceptions for emergencies.

Supporters argue this is basic privacy hygiene. These systems can map where you drive, where you park, and when you move. They want tighter access controls and clearer limits so the technology targets criminals instead of building location dossiers on everyone.

Law enforcement agencies are pushing back. They say warrant requirements and tighter retention rules can slow investigations and reduce the value of the tool in finding stolen vehicles, suspects, and missing persons. The debate is now about balance, speed, and accountability.

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Fire Mitigation Work Begins at Metzler Family Open Space

Castle Rock is starting wildfire mitigation work at Metzler Family Open Space in early March, with work expected to run through the end of the month, weather permitting. The Town will treat about 23 acres near Founders Parkway and Crowfoot Valley Road. Crews will work daylight hours starting at 8 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

The open space will stay open, but the Town warns that trail closures will happen during tree felling and vegetation removal. Closures include the eastern part of the Red Loop and the Crowfoot Connector.

The project targets forest health and defensible space near homes. Work includes removing diseased and bark beetle infested trees, thinning smaller trees and brush that can ladder fire into crowns, and creating a fuel break along private property.

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Rep. Max Brooks Is Running for Re-Election in 2026

Colorado is at a turning point. Families are stretched thin, crime is rising, and the State Capitol keeps pushing policies that weaken local control and punish working people. This is exactly why I'm running for re-election.

If you want a Representative who will fight for affordability, defend public safety, protect your



freedoms, and stand firm for Douglas County values,
I'm asking you to help power this campaign. Your
donation keeps our message strong, our operation
ready, and our conservative voice in the room when
the next battles are decided.



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