

Cherry Hills Village — #1 of 10: Median Household Income

Cherry Hills Village leads Colorado in income

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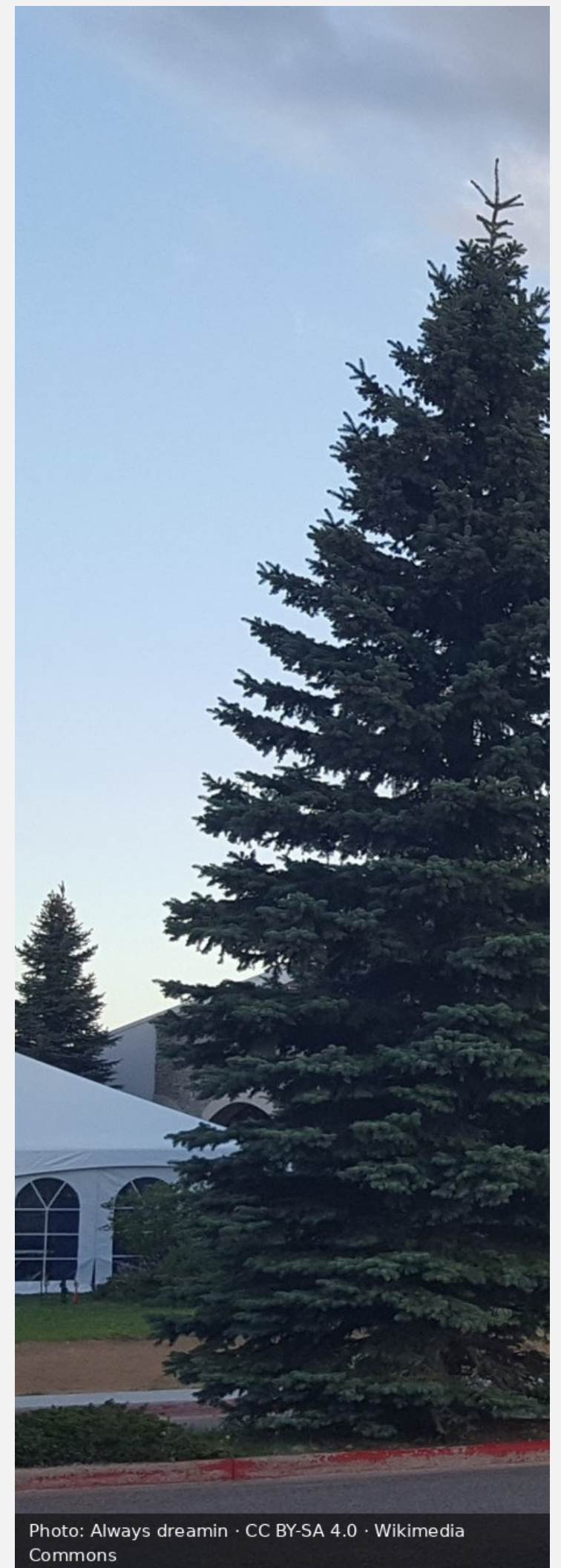
\$250,001

Median Household Income (2024)

Cherry Hills Village leads the eastern Denver metro and Colorado in median household income.

This figure marks a clear economic frontier within Aurora's eastern metro, where high-income clusters are not just concentrated but structurally distinct. The \$250,001 threshold reflects deep-rooted affluence, far exceeding the regional average and reinforcing the city's status as a destination for high-net-worth relocation. This data point, drawn directly from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2024 5-Year Estimates, underscores a growing divergence in economic capacity across the region.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, 2024 • ALEX Intelligence computation
<https://alex-companies.com/data/2026-10-19-aurora-median-income-place-mkt>



A background image of a house with a prominent tower or cupola. The house is light-colored with dark trim around the windows and roofline. The tower has a dark roof and a lattice-patterned window. The image is partially obscured by a dark red overlay that contains the text.

01

Affluence drives market segregation

The concentration of top-tier income in Cherry Hills Village is not incidental—it is a causal driver of market segmentation. High-income enclaves attract premium services, exclusive development, and institutional investment, reinforcing a self-sustaining cycle of wealth retention. This dynamic creates a structural divide: while affluent areas experience sustained capital appreciation, adjacent communities with lower median incomes face upward pressure on cost-of-living without commensurate wage growth. The result is not just a wealth gap, but a spatially distinct economic ecosystem within the same metro area.

02

Income dominance fuels long-term resilience

Cherry Hills Village's \$250,001 median income is not an outlier—it is a predictor. This level of economic strength correlates directly with long-term housing stability, reduced foreclosure risk, and higher public service capacity. Unlike markets driven by speculative demand or transient population influx, this affluence is rooted in sustained employment, generational wealth, and institutional presence. The city's ability to maintain economic momentum even amid regional uncertainty signals a deeper, more durable market foundation—one that future-proofing strategies must recognize and leverage.



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