My Office Can Help You With:

- Car registrations, special tags, handicap placards, titles and driver’s license applications
- Information on financial assistance for higher education
- Voter registration
- Voter registration and absentee ballot applications
- Unemployment compensation, disability and workers’ compensation
- Birth and death certificates
- Problems with the Department of Human Services (food stamps, medical and income assistance)
- Pennsylvania income tax questions
- Property Tax/Rent Rebate applications
- LIHEAP (heating assistance) applications
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- PACE prescription discount cards for senior citizens
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- Questions about the state lottery
- Requests for literature of all kinds – bills, regulations, statutes, Pennsylvania maps, senior citizen information
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- LICAP (legal assistance) applications
- Legislation that highlights issues important to you
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- State-issued licenses or certifications
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Last year, the state budget was adopted amidst unprecedented times—facing the pandemic and a recession we have not seen in generations. The combination of these events drove the state to make tough decisions, including a severance tax, and it cut emergency aid to vulnerable populations. The budget should correct that in the next budget, while we work to grow the economy and get people back to work.

After the governor’s budget address, there will be a series of budget hearings. I’ll keep you updated as the process unfolds.

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Justice Reinvestment Initiative 2: Getting smart on crime

As Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, I co-sponsored with my colleagues in December as he signed two bills – the Justice Reinvestment Initiative 2 – that are vital to changing our approach to the judicial system and away from the failed punitive approach to crime.

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Governor Wolf signed legislation that will make some very positive changes to our voting system. It will permit voting to take place – and will give people a voice – in the voices they heard.

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We’re currently working to update the website at www.votescount.org to the Montgomery County Voter Services website at www.montco.gov/other-voter-information for more information on mail-in voting, matching the next few months.

Get your SEPTA Key Senior ID card at my office

This year, it will be even easier to make sure you and your family are paid for state police complements and mass transit.[1]

Addressing Transportation and Infrastructure Needs

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2021-2022 budget process gears up

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The House Democratic Caucuses' most pressing concerns are:

- Health and safety
- Affordable housing

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Lastly, the state budget was adopted with missed opportunities to raise the minimum wage or enact a fair funding system. The law did correct that in the next budget, while also investing in pre-K to 12 education.

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The bill would be directed to Philadelphia, would be solely for school buildings.

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These reforms will result in lower crime rates, lower incarceration rates, saving money and saving lives.

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I appreciated the governor’s work to be bipartisan, but I voted no because of the implications of Disenfranchising some voters.

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Fill out the 2020 Census

Every 10 years, the United States conducts a census. This count of our population helps determine how much federal and military ID) to board a SEPTA vehicle.

You can order a card with a May 2020 expiration date that it is providing a one-year extension of all SEPTA Key ID cards expiring in 2020. Customers with a card expiring in 2020 will be able to continue to ride SEPTA using the card until it’s a card expiring in 2022. The extension of the SEPTA Key ID card will continue to be valid for travel through May 2022.

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Contact my office at 610-768-3135 if you have a student who needs an entry form.

Filling out the census is required by law, and it’s critical if you want:

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- LINEAP (heating assistance) applications
- Free notary service for state-related documents (applicants’ expense)

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