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AN EMERGENCY SERVICES PREVENTIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

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DUI EDUCATION PROGRAM OVERVIEW

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This preventive education program lets students get hands-on experience dealing with the consequences of drinking and driving. The program also teaches the roles and responsibilities of public safety professionals, and builds positive relationships within the EMS system, the law enforcement community and the school district. Using a DUI incident as the basis for a mock trial also teaches understanding of the legal system.

The goal of the program is to make high school students aware of the consequences of drinking and driving, and to decrease the number of DUI-caused motor vehicle crashes.

**OBJECTIVES**

1. Provide the resources and expertise to conduct a mock auto crash involving a DUI driver and at least four other patients.

2. Make students aware of the roles of emergency service agencies by featuring them responding to a mock crash.

3. Develop a better working relationship within the public safety community by involving as many agencies as possible in the development and presentation of the program.

4. Develop the reports and documents needed to allow the students to be involved in a mock trial following the crash to keep the awareness of the incident alive in the school and to help develop a better understanding of the legal system and awareness of the legal consequences of drinking and driving.

We all understand that young adults will probably experiment with different behaviors. We hope to develop a very strong visual image of the consequences of drinking and driving, and to inform students of the extent of the problem. We want to emphasize that they are the people who can change things. Our program stresses the consequences of making wrong choices and examines the responsibilities of the responders who are "invited," through 9-1-1, to "our" party following their party.

This program was not designed to tell students not to drink and drive but, rather, to inspire the students to act in a responsible manner as they reach adulthood. It is important to not lecture teenagers but to point out the results -- and costs -- as we know them, and to ask them to be responsible for their actions.

A coalition of fire, EMS, hospital, law and health organizations has developed and presented this program on drinking and driving for the education of high school students. It can be used in any high school with tailoring to meet the special circumstances of the school.
Note: The actual time for the presentation of the scenario is close to the listed timeframe. Extrication and treatment should be done as deliberately as possible since the tendency is to rush and not show a "real time" process.

Tip: Tracking the time and cost can be valuable to gain help in funding the program if it is to be done on an ongoing basis. The initial program development took eight months.

**Steps to a Successful Mock DUI-Caused Crash Program**

First, establish the need for and the benefit of this program. Ask these questions:

* Are there indications of teenage drinking and driving in the high school population?
* Has there been an increase in DUI-caused crashes, or arrests involving teen drivers in the area?
* Have there been fatalities involving teen DUI drivers?
* Do the high school students openly brag or flaunt alcohol-involved parties?

Then, discuss it with your organization. You will need their help and approval. Contact your school and develop their interest. Explain your desires and the benefit to the students and school, as well as the EMS system.

Some schools have a police or sheriff school-resource officer that can assist with introductions. Check with the appropriate law enforcement agency. If there is no school resource officer, contact the principal for a preliminary meeting.

Once everyone agrees the program is needed, set a firm date for event. It takes at least two full months to prepare. Consider your climate and weather restrictions when choosing a date.

**General Tasks**

**The School Should:**

* Select a group of students. The freshman class is at an impressionable age and are just beginning to driving. The program works best with fewer than 500 students. Some small schools may be well suited for presentation of the program to the entire school, but larger groups are difficult.
* Start the selection process for "shadow students." These students will have professional counterparts at the scene (e.g. IC, medical officer, police officer, etc.). All students should be required to apply to participate.

* Get written permission from parents for "shadow students" in order to participate.

* Make arrangements for public address system and bleachers.

* Make arrangements for the shadow students to attend meetings needed for planning including meetings regarding the day of the scenario.

* Allow shadow students time to work with their professional counterparts either during school hours or riding time at the responder's location.

* If a mock trial is desired, set a date for the trial and begin making arrangements with judges, attorneys, etc. You will need jurors that did not witness the scenario.

* Have a questionnaire for the students to answer before and after the program. It should enable you to gauge how the program has affected the students, and should be recorded in a database.

On the day of the event, have fun and enjoy.

**YOUR ORGANIZATION SHOULD:**

* Talk with other emergency service units. The more resources you can recruit, the easier it will be. This will also give you more equipment and manpower.

* Obtain two wrecked automobiles that fit the needs of the scenario.

* List your needs and resources. Specific functions, such as command, transportation, engine companies, etc., should be filled early in order to allow shadow students to work with them. Make sure fire and rescue units are adequately covered should a real call arise.

**Tip:** Remember to arrange for coverage of these units, which will be out-of-service!

* Find moulage artists and supplies. Asked the drama department to assist you. If you have personnel within your organization who are adept at moulage, use them.

**Tip:** Make moulage as real as possible with lots of blood!
* Remember, communication between the school and emergency services is best accomplished through regular meetings.

* Responders must be able to enter and leave the scene in their emergency vehicles without using reverse. Review the scene with school officials to make sure this is possible.

* Assign a safety officer. This person needs to determine helicopter landing site, how to keep students out of the crash area and have safety vests for shadow students. Student safety is a must. This safety officer should be in charge of total program safety.

    Tip: An additional safety officer should be assigned for the scenario itself. There is too much for one person to watch on the day of the scenario.

* As soon as personnel are assigned specific jobs, make sure people start teaching their shadow student about his/her specific job. Establish a contact/call list for students and agency personnel to call each other.

* Involve outside agencies (law enforcement, coroner, news media, hospitals, etc.) from the start.

* Assign someone to take pictures. Stills and video are very valuable in selling the program and documenting the results. They are also valuable for improving the program.

    Tip: Obtain the assistance of the local press (print and TV), or others in the profession. While school clubs or classes may seem the obvious choice, their quality may not prove sufficient for future review or training. This may, however, be an occasion in which the club or class can assist a local professional.

* A few days before the scenario, perform a "dry run" with everyone. Try not to be specific with practicing the events.

* Set up the wrecked autos the night before. Make sure all glass is removed and/or all sharp objects are removed or taped. Examine the interior and exterior of the auto thoroughly. Observe all safety precautions when preparing the cars.

* On the morning of the scenario, start moulage well in advance. Have everyone meet at a designated place and then everyone goes to staging at the same time.

    Tip: Applying moulage always takes twice as long as you expect. The moulage area should be quiet and uninterrupted by unnecessary people.
* When choosing an announcer, get a good speaker who is able to really excite the crowd. Ideally, they should also have some knowledge of fire, EMS and crash scenes. They should be able to talk about the feeling of responders and have statistical information available.

* Have all units respond in emergency mode. This really gets student's adrenaline pumping and adds realism to the scene. Units should be staged away from the scene and out of sight.

* Run the actual scenario as close as possible to the real thing.

* When choosing shadow students for the patient roles, choose screamers.

* Get old clothes for the patients so they can be cut off. Student patients must have swim suits underneath.

* Ensure no one smokes before, during or after the event at the site.

* If the media is at the scene, let them get as close as possible to the patients and extrication. This will allow them to get pictures they may not normally get at an actual rescue -- it can improve your rapport with them.

* Invite local doctors, nurses, town officials, etc. This gives them an opportunity to see, and understand, what we do.

* Once the scenario is underway, relax and have a good time.

* Be prepared to answer numerous questions afterwards. The students really are interested and pose difficult questions.

* Take good notes. These are invaluable in improving the program as well as in supplying needed documents for the trial. Allow everyone to make comments about the program.

**Tip:** A post-incident analysis can be very helpful for cooperating "responding agencies."

* Arrange for back-up units to handle local calls during the scenario. They can stand by at the incident and provide resources to handle a real situation if it develops on site.

**Tip:** Have a predetermined signal for a real emergency at the event.

Each program will have its own special considerations and might need to be adjusted from this guide.
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MOCK DUI-CAUSED AUTOMOBILE CRASH:

THE SCENARIO

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THE MOCK DUI-CAUSED CRASH: SCENARIO
This scenario takes approximately one hour to conduct. Before the scenario, you need at least three hours for moulage, setting up the autos and placement of patients in the vehicles. The crash scene should be covered with tarps before you bring students to the viewing area.

The responding units should be staged out of sight of the students and be in place at least thirty minutes prior to the start of the scenario.

THE CAUSE
The scenario is set at a location where the youths of the area like to "party." Two friends at the party have succumbed to peer pressure and decide to partake in the use of alcohol, or other substances. The driver of the DUI vehicle and a friend are not frequent drinkers and the friend has decided that the driver is not able to drive due to intoxication. As the party starts to break up, an argument ensues over whether they will leave in the car or not. The driver of the car feels he is able to drive safely. The other student tries to talk him out of driving anywhere. After a lengthy discussion, they decide to drive anyway. Others at the party have heard the discussion but do not take steps to interfere.

On the way home, the driver fails to stop at a stop sign at a two-way stop and proceeds through the intersection. A serious crash occurs when they are broadsided on the passenger's side by a vehicle containing two couples, on their way to breakfast after their high school prom. They are from the same high school but have not been drinking. The result of the crash is the friend is killed and those in the other vehicle sustain multiple serious injuries.

Tip: The location you use can be chosen as needed: consider the usual "party spot" of the school.

MOCK DUI-CAUSED CRASH: TIMELINE
0630 Begin setting up moulage equipment and teams. Begin moulage and scene setup.

0800 Have all responding units begin staging final preparation.

0900 Start students to bleachers.

0915 Introductions; should include all agencies involved and school officials. It is important to credit all businesses, individuals or organizations not directly involved, but who have contributed to the project.

Tip: The Crowd Exciter should be someone to whom the kids relate and sets the scenario. Get the students ready to party!!!!

0930 Audio of crash and untarping of the autos should occur following an invitation to the responders' party.
0931 Home department is dispatched to crash.

**Tip:**  *Ask for actual dispatch tones, and amplify over PA system.*

0932 Police arrive on scene and begin initial triage; transmit information about the extent of the crash.

0933 Fire and rescue units arrive. Incident command is established and additional help requested.

0934 Additional units arrive.

0935 Aeromedical ambulance is contacted. They should load hot to add to the realism.

*IMPORTANT: THE RISK AND BENEFIT OF USING AN AEROMEDICAL HELICOPTER MUST CAREFULLY ANALYZED. WHILE THE LANDING AND LIFTING OF A HELICOPTER IS VERY DRAMATIC AND EXCITING TO THE LAY PUBLIC, THERE IS THE ADDDED INHERENT DANGER. THE STUDENTS MAY BE EXPOSED TO WIND, FLYING DIRT AND DEBRIS -- IT MAY DROWN OUT THE PA SYSTEM AND IT COULD DRAW TOO MUCH ATTENTION FROM THE CRASHES' VICTIMS. ALSO, EXTRA EMERGENCY PERSONNEL MUST BE DEDICATED TO THE HELISPOT AND SAFETY CONCERNS.*

0940 Extrication, packaging, transportation of all patients completed. Transporting units leave scene using lights and siren.

0950 Coroner checks DOA and places in body bag. Mortuary transports off scene.

0952 Police give driver roadside sobriety test; handcuffs and places him in custody.

1000 Questions and answer period. Have all the victims, shadow students, responders and school staff reassemble at the viewing area to answer questions.

1015 Students return to class.

**Tip:** The DOA should be removed from the auto by the driver. He/she should be placed in full view of the student body and covered with a bloody sheet.

**Tip:** The sobriety test should be given as close as possible to the DOA and wreckage. This will allow the audience to view everything at once.

**Tip:** Use pop cans with paper labels wrapped around them for the beer cans. Do not single-out any specific brand.
Tip: Allow the audience to get a good close view of the wreckage. Be generous with the blood inside and outside the autos.

Tip: All patients should be fully immobilized. Simulate treatment with MAST and IVs as you normally would. Use your heart monitors and pulse oximeters. Make it as real as possible!

**Mock DUI-Caused Crash: Safety**

* A "fireline" will be established between the students and the scenario. This is not to be crossed by students or staff.

* A "helicopter safety zone" will be established. This will not be crossed by anyone other than rescue personnel.

* All shadow students will be required to wear identifying safety vests. These students will in no way be allowed to get close to or interfere with the extrication or fire suppression equipment. Note: For safety reasons, you may want no extrication shadow student.

* All glass and automobile batteries will be removed from the autos prior to the incident.

* All sharp objects in the vehicles will be removed or taped prior to the incident.

* If possible, during extrication any cut door posts, etc. should be taped to minimize the risk to student "patients" or the responder's shadow students.

* All extrication, rescue and fire personnel will wear appropriate protective gear.

* Have a minimum of two charged hand lines ready, preferably AFFF foam lines.

* All vehicles will observe one-way traffic. If this is not possible, spotters must be used when backing.

* If anything goes wrong at the scene, all personnel will abide by the incident commander's or safety officer's orders. Your number one priority is the safety of the students.

* In the event of an actual fire at the scene, designate one officer from the engine company as fire suppression officer, to report to command. Evacuate students under this officer's direction ONLY.

* Please use blankets on patients during extrication.
* If a procedure does not appear to be safe in the course of extrication, do not do it. Remember: the students are the number one safety priority.

* In the event of an actual medical emergency at the event, the nearest EMS personnel will care for that person in as subtle a manner as possible.

**Mock DUI-caused Crash: Supplies and Equipment**

- 2 wrecked automobiles
- 2 Large tarps (enough to cover the entire scene)
- 500' Fire line tape
- 1 Moulage kit
- 6 Backboards
- 6 C-Collars
- 18 Straps
- 2-4 sets MAST pants

Disposables:
- Kerlix
- 4x4s
- IVs with drips
- Blankets
- Splints
- Old clothes

1 - 2 AFFF fire extinguishers

Anything else you can think of.

Lots of donuts and coffee the morning of the event!

**Tip:** Use training equipment if possible. Set this up prior to the day of the scenario so each unit can have on board what they need.
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MOCK DUI-CAUSED AUTOMOBILE CRASH:
SHADOW STUDENTS AND STUDENT PATIENTS

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MOCK DUI- CAUSED CRASH: SHADOW STUDENTS AND STUDENT PATIENTS
Welcome to the world of pre-hospital medicine and the causes and effects it has on everyone's life. Television programs such as "Emergency," "911," and numerous others have portrayed to the general public a sometimes accurate, but often over-glorified, picture of the various emergency professions, both volunteer and paid.

Generally, people in this profession are not in it for the glory and publicity, but do it for the personal satisfaction of helping others in their time of need. You may be surprised to learn the majority of fire departments, rescue units and EMS agencies in the nation are volunteer services. Regardless of an emergency service agency's status as paid or volunteer, each unit and its members are expected to be professionals. We will expect the same professionalism from you.

This program should be fun, informative and a learning experience for everyone involved. As you meet with different agencies and people, be sure to ask questions.

There will be some requirements that must be strictly adhered to for your and our safety. These include, but are not limited to:
* Every shadow student will wear an identifying vest.
* No student will be allowed in the helicopter safety zone.
* Each student must follow the direction of their partner.
* Patients will be required to wear swim suits under their clothing. You will be provided clothing that will be cut off -- to add realism -- and allow access to injuries.
* MAST pants will not be inflated nor will actual IVs be started.
* Please keep in mind that moulage (wound make-up) will be as realistic as possible. This is not always a very pretty sight and may be considered grotesque by some. Do not hesitate to voice your feelings if this bothers you in any way.
* While the chances are extremely slight, if something "goes wrong" at the scenario, do not panic. Calmly follow the direction of the nearest emergency personnel.
* Patients and shadow students should take written notes. You may be called on to testify at a mock trial.
* If, at any time, you feel as though we have not acted professionally, please let your teacher or the fire department Public Information Officer know at once so we can remedy the situation. We are here to help you learn. If you have ideas or suggestions, we welcome them. Please pass them on to us so that we can improve the program.
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Fire Suppression ........................................................................................................................................1
Safety Officer ............................................................................................................................................1
Extrication Officer ....................................................................................................................................1
Public Information Officer .......................................................................................................................1

POSITION DESCRIPTION: INCIDENT COMMANDER (IC)

This student will have the opportunity to learn the basics of the Incident Command System (ICS), used by emergency services nationwide. All emergency scenes, no matter how small or large, should follow some type of command system in which tasks and specific duties are predetermined and then designated by the incident commander.

The IC has overall responsibility for all persons at the emergency scene, has control and authority over the emergency scene, and works closely with all agencies. He/she also is responsible for designation of manpower, teams and individuals for specific tasks that must be accomplished.

This student will work closely with the IC in initial scene evaluation, requesting resources, designating specific sectors, triage, fire suppression, medical transportation, safety, personnel management, and other duties.

This person could possibly be called to testify in court in order to establish why specific procedures were done in a specific order of operation and to give his/her observation of the scene as it relates to civilians and emergency workers and other involved persons.

The student will be advised to ask numerous questions as the why and what is being done at the emergency scene and the IC's overall goals and objectives at the emergency scene.
**POSITION DESCRIPTION: TRIAGE OFFICER**
This student will have the opportunity to work closely with the triage officer to determine the order and urgency of patient care. He/she will learn the basics of life-threatening injuries, order of extrication and the order of transportation of patients -- based on the severity of their injuries.

The student will be advised to ask questions in areas of injuries as they relate to survivability and accessibility. The student should question why certain procedures were done in the order they were done and why certain patients were treated or not treated in a certain order. The student should keep in mind that all patients, even though they are alive at the time of the incident, may not get treated at all and, at some point during the incident, may die.

The triage officer could be called to testify in court about why a live patient was left to die at the scene and why different patients were cared for and transported in a specific order. He/she may also be asked specific questions relating to general scene conditions and statements. In actual emergencies, the triage officer is a very psychologically stressful position.

**POSITION DESCRIPTION: TRANSPORTATION OFFICER**
This student will have the opportunity to learn the basics of coordinating patient care with available resources such as ambulances, helicopters and hospitals. They will also have the opportunity to learn about helicopter landing zones and safety at an emergency scene.

He/she will work closely with the transportation officer in determining which patients are taken to which hospitals and why. They will be involved with the communication and landing of an Air Life helicopter and the coordination of patient movement and ambulances.

This student should ask why certain patients are transported to different hospitals and the reasons behind deciding which patients are transported by air. He/she should ask about the effects certain kinds of trauma have on the body, treatment practices pertaining to specific injuries and the basics of triage.

The transportation officer may be called to testify in court about general scene observations and why certain patients were transported by certain means to a certain location.

**POSITION DESCRIPTION: MEDICAL OFFICER**
This student will have the opportunity to learn about establishing, monitoring and coordinating communications between the various sectors at the scene. The medical officer is responsible for the treatment of the patients and therefore oversees the extrication, triage, treatment and transportation of all injured parties. This person reports to the incident commander.
This student should observe how the communication system works, how the medical officer directs many other individuals, and be made aware of the incident command system. There is not much "hands-on" for this person. Even though there does not appear to be great importance to this position, it is a vital part of the overall operation. It is important that no one person has more than three to seven persons to supervise at one time. The scene would be unmanageable with more than this.

**POSITION DESCRIPTION: EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL**
These students will be required to learn a basic understanding of emergency field medicine, the equipment used and the kinematics of trauma. Their job will be the treatment, packaging and transportation of the injured.

They should ask about mechanism of injury, the use of MAST, the need for and use of IVs, heart monitors and other equipment, and life-threatening injuries (those you can and cannot see).

They may be called to testify in court about many aspects of their patient and the scene as a whole.

**POSITION DESCRIPTION: CORONER**
This student will learn the basics of death after life. His job will be pronouncing, bagging and transporting of the DOA.

Although this can seem quite gruesome, the coroner's duties are a very important part of the post-incident and pre-trial phase. He may be called to testify in court to establish alcohol content in the deceased, actual cause of death, and numerous other questions about the deceased and scene of the crash.

This person should ask about autopsies, death certificates, causes of traumatic deaths and blood alcohol tests.

**POSITION DESCRIPTION: POLICE OFFICER**
These students will learn the basics of crash investigation, traffic control, DUI procedures, laws relating to the use of illegal substances and driving while under the influence of these substances.

They should also learn the basics of mechanism of injury and the relationship between deformities in the automobile and patient injuries.

They may be called to testify in court for a wide variety of reasons.
**Patient Description: Patient #1**

You are the unconscious, unrestrained (no seat belt was used) driver of a car that has been involved in a two-car crash. You have suffered major head and facial injuries. You have a fractured neck and internal injuries. You will be unresponsive. You will not talk, you will not move. You will only moan and groan when you are moved or when procedures are done on you. Unfortunately, you will never walk again!

* Physical Exam: LOC - AAO x 0

* HEENT: large laceration to mid forehead with several other smaller lacerations to face. There will be bruising and abrasions to nose and mouth area. Blood is coming from mouth and nose.

* CTLS: noticeable deformity to lower c-spine area with marked bruising and crepitus upon palpation

* Chest: symmetrical with equal expansions. There are major bruises to chest with diminished breath sound on the left.

* Abdomen: rigid with marked contusions and abrasions to both upper quads. The abdomen becomes distended with time.

* Hips and Pelvis: appear stable without crepitus or deformity.

* Extremities: numerous contusions and abrasions bilateral arms. Legs are clear.

* Vital signs appropriate to injuries.
**Patient Description: Patient #2**

You are a 16 year old female. You are sobbing and unable to answer questions as to time and place. You do, however, know your name. Keep complaining of pain in your left leg. Keep saying, "Why did this happen to me? May parents are going to kill me." Keep telling your boyfriend not to let you go. When the rescue squad people are examining you, SCREAM with pain when they touch your pelvis. SCREAM with pain when they start to move you. CRY and SOB and SCREAM.

* Physical Exam: LOC -Alert to person only.

* HEENT: Lacerations over left eye, under chin, across the bridge of the nose, and upper lip. Lacerations present with minimal bleeding. Epistaxis. Pain upon palpation to ocular orbits and nose.

* CTLS: Clear.

* Chest: Clear.

* Abdomen: Clear.

* Pelvis: Excruciating pain on palpation. Crepitus noted.

* Extremities: Left leg has obvious open femoral fracture with minimal bleeding. Slow capillary refill distal to injury. Color is pale. Right leg is clear. Upper extremities clear.

* Vital signs appropriate to injuries
**Patient Description: Patient #3**

You are a 17 year old male. You will be able to answer all questions appropriately. You are hysterical about your girlfriend and do not want to let her go. Keep saying things like, "She's hurt; I have to be with her," "She needs me." When you are being examined, tell them "I'm okay; please take care of my girlfriend." Eventually, you let them take and care for your girlfriend. Do not stop asking about her though.

* Physical Exam: LOC - AAO x 3

* HEENT: Several small abrasions on head, neck and face. One small lacerations over left eye with minimal bleeding.

* CTLS: Clear.

* Chest: Clear.

* Abdomen: Clear.

* Extremities: Clear except small laceration left arm and bilateral abrasions. Minimal bleeding.

* Vital signs are normal.
You are a 16 year old female. You were an unrestrained (no seat belt used) back seat passenger. You are conscious and hysterical. Keep asking about your friends. "Are they okay? Are you sure they're okay"? With coaching, you will calm down, but, each time you notice someone from the crash, you become hysterical again. Complain of pain to your right hip and right leg. As you wipe away tears, you notice blood on your face, and become hysterical again.

* You cannot walk.

* Physical Exam: LOC - AAO x 3

* HEENT: Several moderate lacerations to face with lots of blood.

* CTLS: Clear.

* Chest: Clear.

* Abdomen: Pain on palpation of lower quads secondary to pelvic injury.

* Pelvis: Severe pain on palpation with crepitus noted. Marked bruising to hips.

* Extremities: Clear except pain and bruising to right mid-thigh with shortening of right leg.

* Vital signs appropriate to injuries
**POSITION DESCRIPTION: PATIENT #5**

You are a 17 year old male unrestrained (no seat belt was used) passenger. The only thing you must do is lie perfectly still and play dead. You will have copious amounts of blood on you. You will be removed from the car by your best friend and placed in front of the audience. You will be covered with a sheet and pronounced DEAD.

* Physical Exam: LOC - AAO x 0


* There are no vital signs present.
You are a 17 year old male that has just left a party. You have been drinking. Your best friend asked you not to dive but your said you could "drive fine." You ran a stop sign and were struck broadside by another car. You have your seat belt on and receive minor cuts to your face. Your best friend is killed instantly. As you open your door, beer cans fall out. When you see your best friend, you become hysterical. Drag him from the car and place him in front of, and in full view of, the audience. Constant yell at your friend, "I'm sorry. Wake up."

The police arrive and lead you away from your friend. Be extremely bereaved and sobbing. You will be given a roadside sobriety test, be placed under arrest, handcuffed and taken to the police car. You must act intoxicated.

* Physical Exam: small laceration to left side of face with small amount of blood. No other injuries.
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MOCK DUI-CAUSED AUTOMOBILE CRASH:

INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM

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**INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM**

* I.C.: in charge of scene and operations. Command post. (FERN)

* Safety Officer: in charge of safety. Reports to I.C. (FERN)

* Information Officer: Manages media and school staff. Reports to I.C.

* Staging: All staged vehicles report to Staging Officer. After given an assignment, change to appropriate channel.

* Fire Suppression: Scene fire suppression. Will lay a charged 1½" line and a 1" AFFF foam line, charged. Will also have an AFFF fire extinguisher close at hand. Reports to I.C. Will assist suppression engine. Reports to suppression lieutenant. ()

* Medical Sector: Assures smooth operation of extrication, triage, treatment and transportation. Reports to I.C.

* Extrication Sector: Extricates all patients per triage requirements. Reports to Medical.

* Triage/Treatment Sector: Triage all patients working closely with extrication officer and treatment personnel. Reports to Medical.

* Transportation Sector: Assures smooth, rapid, appropriate transportation of all patients to appropriate vehicles and facilities. Reports to Medical.

* Aeromedical Ambulance: Transport one (1) critical patient to hospital. Reports to Transportation.

* Private Ambulance Companies: Scene treatment and transport of designated patient. Reports to Transportation.
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MOCK DUI-CAUSED AUTOMOBILE CRASH:
USEFUL FORMS

S - SAFETY

T - TEAMWORK

P - PLANNING
**COMMAND STAFF**

Incident Commander:  
Shadow I.C.:  
Safety Officer:  
PIO:  
Shadow PIO:  

**OPERATIONS SECTION**

Staging:  
Fire Sector:  
  Eng. #:  
  Lt:  
  Eng.:  
  FF:  
  FF:  
Extrication Sector:  
  Unit #:  
  Lt:  
  Eng.:  
  FF:  
Law Enforcement Sector:  
  Unit #:  
  Officer:  
  Shadow:  
Coroner:  
Medical Sector:  
Triage/Treatment Officer:  
Transport Officer:  

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Dear Parents:
On__________________________,
____________________________________________________
(date)    (name of school)
and our local emergency services organizations are going to present a very unique and important
scenario on the consequences of drinking and driving. With the help of your child, we are going to
recreate an crash scene on the grounds of the school. With the assistance of local fire departments,
emergency medical services, law enforcement agencies, hospitals, the press and local businesses and
individuals, we will make it as realistic as possible.

Your child has been selected to be one of the participants in this preventive education program. We
hope that you will take the time to read the description of your child's assignment and discuss the
importance of their role and what it means to the overall lesson. Due to the nature of the crash scene,
we would also like you to discuss any concerns you or your child may have regarding the
preparation and application of makeup to the "victims" of our crash. In addition, one of our "victims"
is going to be pronounced "dead at the scene." This particular aspect may cause some concern both
for you and your child. The counselors at your school are at your disposal to assist you should you
wish to discuss this.

__________________________________________school invite to you to attend this program
at________________
(name of school)          (time)
o'clock on______________________________. If you would like to volunteer to assist in the
(date)
preparation of the crash scene or in the application of makeup to the "victims," please call
__________________________________________
at
(name)    (telephone)

Thank you for letting your child be a valuable participant in this program.

Sincerely,

Yes,    I give my permission to for my child
______________________________
(child's name)
to participate in the Mock DUI-caused Crash on
______________________________
(date)

Signature:_________________________________ ___________________________________
Memorandum

To: School Staff
From: Mock DUI-caused Crash Committee
Subject: Crash Scenario
Date:

On ___________________________ our school and local emergency services organizations are going to present a preventive education program, a mock DUI-caused crash. The purpose of the program is to teach the potential consequences of drinking and driving. A realistic crash scene, complete with casualties and all related emergency personnel, will be created.

THE PRESENTATION WILL BE FOR ___________ GRADE ONLY. Students will be dismissed at the beginning of the _________ period and are to proceed directly to the auditorium. From there, they are to be escorted to the crash scene. If all goes as planned, the presentation should be completed and students will be instructed to return to class at _________ o'clock. Teachers of _________ grade students, please accompany your students to the area and stay to help supervise. Teachers who have planning during the second or third period are asked to help with supervision and/or coverage for teachers who have some students left over from multi-grade level classes (non _________ grade students) would be most appreciated.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation and assistance.

Please contact:______________________________________ at ________________ with questions.

(name)    (extension)
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MOCK DUI-CAUSED AUTOMOBILE CRASH:
STUDENT SURVEYS

S - SAFETY

T - TEAMWORK

P - PLANNING
**Mock DUI-Caused Crash: Questionnaire**

Name: ______________________________________ Date: _______________________________

Complete the following questions about the mock DUI-caused crash. At the conclusion of the session, please place your questionnaire in the boxes provided in front of the viewing area.

1. Why does the public information officer want to be involved in this program?

2. Is your school committed to preventing teenagers from destroying their lives by abusing alcohol and other substances?

3. What is the name of your school district's superintendent?

4. List the names of the news media present at the crash scene.

5. What are three reasons that a fire truck would be called to an crash scene?
   1. 
   2. 
   3. 

6. Why wasn't the dead victim taken away first?

7. What was the function of the police officers at the crash scene?
8. What observation led the police officer to administer the initial DUI testing (besides beer cans)?

9. How many EMS (ambulance) services were present? What are their names?

**Mock DUI-caused Crash: Questions About Your Thoughts**

Your thoughts and emotions tell if this project is worthwhile. Please be honest and open about answers to the following questions.

1. Do you think this scenario will really prevent someone from choosing to drive after drinking? Why or why not?

2. What is your reaction to all of the effort put forth by the emergency teams to help the injured people?

3. How were the actual rescue procedures different than what you thought they would be?

4. Why do you suppose that so many adults and so much effort was put into demonstrating a crash scene?
5. Other than the makeup and the crashed automobiles, what will you discuss with your parents tonight about the scenario?

6. Do you want your school to repeat this program next year? Why or why not?

**Mock DUI-Caused Crash: Student Survey**

Please check one:

[] Pre-demonstration survey  [] Post-demonstration survey

Circle the number you believe fits the answer, using these numbers:

1 = Strongly disagree  2 = Disagree  3 = No opinion  4 = Agree  5 = Strongly agree

1 2 3 4 5 One or two beers do not impair your ability to drive.

1 2 3 4 5 Only victims are affected by car accidents.

1 2 3 4 5 DUI accidents will not affect me because I don't drink.

1 2 3 4 5 Death is the worst result of DUI accidents.

1 2 3 4 5 Before paramedics arrive, there is nothing I can do at a crash scene that makes a difference.

1 2 3 4 5 Spontaneous behavior is better than responsible decision making behavior when you are out with friends having a good time.

1 2 3 4 5 Juveniles don't have to worry about legal situations because they can't be held responsible for their actions.

1 2 3 4 5 Once you make a decision, you can't change what's going to happen.

1 2 3 4 5 Drinking is all right as long as you don't drive.

1 2 3 4 5 Victims' drinking hinders the ability of the EMTs to assess their medical status.
O P E R A T I O N  C H E A T
T H E  R E A P E R

MOCK DUI- CAUSED AUTOMOBILE
CRASH:
M O C K  T R I A L

S - S A F E T Y

T - T E A M W O R K

P - P L A N N I N G
MOCK DUI-CAUSED CRASH: SCHOOL MOCK TRIAL

School Mock trial
(school name)

THE STATE OF COLORADO VS.

_________________________________________
STUDENT NAME

_________________________________________
BLOCK

_________________________________________
LRE TEACHER
MOCK DUI-CAUSED CRASH: ESSAY OUTLINE FOR MOCK TRIAL

Name:________________________________________________________________________

Hour:________________________________________________________________________

Teacher:______________________________________________________________________

SELECTION OF JURY BY ATTORNEYS

1. Explain the strategy attorneys use when selecting a jury:

2. What types of questions are the attorneys for the defense asking? The prosecution?

3. How might the questions affect the outcome of the trial?

OPENING STATEMENTS BY ATTORNEYS

4. What is the District (prosecuting) Attorney saying in his opening statement?

5. How does the Defense Attorney open his case?

6. What are the key points made in the opening statement on each side?
   Prosecution                                        Defense
MOCK DUI- CAUSED CRASH: MOCK TRIAL PRESENTATION OF EVIDENCE BY PROSECUTOR

By Direct Examination

7. What evidence is provided by the first witness, who is whom?

8. What evidence is provided by the second witness, who is whom?

9. Explain the credibility of each witness:

10. Explain the credibility of any other witnesses called:
By Cross Examination

11. What is the main reason for cross examination?

12. What questions are asked by the defense to discredit the witness? Was he/she successful?

**Mock DUI-caused Crash: Mock Trial Presentation of Evidence by Defendant's Attorney**

By Direct Examination

13. What evidence is presented by the first witness, who is whom?

14. What evidence is presented by the second witness, who is whom?

15. Explain the credibility of each witness:

16. Explain the credibility of any other witnesses called.
By Cross Examination

17. Does the prosecution attorneys try to discredit the witnesses? Explain.

18. Which prosecution witness performed best under cross examination? Why?

19. Which defense witness performed best under cross examination? Why?

**Mock DUI-caused Crash: Mock Trial Closing Statements Made by Both Attorneys**

20. What are the main points the defense makes in their closing statements?

21. What are the main points made by the prosecution?

**The Judge's Instructions to the Jury**

22. Explain what the judge's instructions to the jury are.

23. How important are the instructions given? Why?

24. How might the outcome of the trial be affected if these instructions are not carried out?

**Mock DUI-caused Crash: Mock Trial Deliberations by the Jury**
25. Are all jurors in complete agreement? If not, what is the difference of opinion?

26. How is the deliberation process important to a trial?

27. How many jurors must have the same verdict before it is final?

**THE JURY'S VERDICT**

28. Who reads the verdict?

29. What is the verdict?

30. Do you feel justice prevailed in this case?

**STUDENT RESPONSE**

Write a 1-page analysis as to how you think the trial process contributes to the jury objectively deliberating both sides of the case.
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COLORADO EMS PUBLIC INFORMATION, EDUCATION AND RELATIONS (PIER) INSTRUCTORS AND WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS

S - SAFETY

T - TEAMWORK

P - PLANNING
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Grade school fire and EMS program. CPR classes, Haz-Mat classes, Fire Extinguisher classes.

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St. Mary Corwin
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Public education - trained every student at a local middle school (CPR). Approx. 650 people.

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"Don't Drink & Drive" Campaign through Drive Smart in high schools during prom week. Standbys at sobriety check points to do blood draws.

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Public education, press releases

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Grand Junction Fire Department
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Teller County EMS Coordinator
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Senior Citizens/DNR education; Radio (KFKA) programs; City/County Administration education

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Poudue Valley Hospital
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First aid demos, ambulance demos

Bill Martin
Greeley Fire Department
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Greeley, CO 80634
(303) 350-9511
Fire Prevention Week, talks - tours and demonstrations during the year. Few EMS activities.

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EMS Week activities including numerous displays and also an entire elementary school coloring contest. High school mock DUI assembly that included a mock trial.

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School (911) education. Health Fair, service club/group
orientation to local EMS activities/services.

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Ambulance Service
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Health & Safety Fairs, School Demos, many community classes, child safety packets, press releases on employee training, etc.

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Kersey Volunteer Fire Department
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Kersey, CO 80644
(303) 353-4664
Local School EMS Education Program, Agency Fire Prevention, open house with outside agency involved. Formed community auxiliary to support our department. Currently coordinating a Senior Fair to include issues on Driving, Advanced Directives.

PUEBLO
Dayton Robinson
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Randy Lesher
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(719) 275-0772

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Make the Right Call - targeting adults via pharmacies, children via schools.

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Brandon Chambers
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Mock DUI car accidents, community education.

Ken Gile
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Walsenburg, CO 81089
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Candy Shoemaker
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Educational programs for public & casinos including CPR. First aid & safety. Also first response for mine personnel & informational program for mine administration.

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Clayton Vondenburg
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Pueblo, CO 81001
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Jeffrey Anderson
Volunteer Fire & EMS
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Lamar, CO 81052
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Education Means Success project, prescription toxicity program. What is EMS program?

CORTEZ
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Durango, CO 81301
(303) 247-2152

Tim Crites
Cortez Fire Department
345 South Ash
Cortez, CO 81321
(303) 565-8575
On scene interviews (radio & newspapers). Special interview (radio) on our new ladder truck.

Catherine Shew
Department of Public Safety
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Saipan, MP
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EMS Week Activities, Daily EMS & Fire run sheet report to media.

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Pagosa Springs, CO 81157
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School DUI

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Cortez Fire Protection District
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Cortez, CO 81321
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Fire education to children grades preschool - 4th, approx. 2,500 students. Implemented weekly newspaper article.

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K-9 Search & Rescue Team, Inc.
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Dolores, CO 81323-9145
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COLORADO NEWS
MEDIA - WEEKLY
NEWSPAPERS

AKRON
Akron News Reporter
69 Main
Akron, CO 80720
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 345-2296
FAX: (303) 345-6638
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Mon., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

BRECKENRIDGE
Breckenridge Journal
610 S. Ridge Street
Breckenridge, CO 80424
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 453-2331
FAX: (303) 453-2638
Pub. Frequency: Thu.

ASPER
Aspen Times
310 E. Main
Aspen, CO 81611
ADI: Denver, CO
Pub. Frequency: Fri
Deadline: Mon., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

BRIGHTON
Brighton/Blade Market Place
139 N. Main Street
Brighton, CO 80601
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 659-1141
FAX: (303) 659-2901

AURORA
Aurora Sentinel
P.O. Box 440878
Aurora, CO 80012
Telephone: (303) 750-7555
FAX: (303) 750-7699
Deadline: Fri., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

Englewood Sentinel
P.O. Box 440878
Aurora, CO 80044
Pub. Frequency: Wed
Telephone: (303) 750-7555
FAX: (303) 750-7699
Deadline: Fri. prior to pub. date

BROOMFIELD
Broomfield Enterprise
26 Garden Center 4A
Broomfield, CO 80020
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 466-3636
FAX: (303) 466-8168
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Fri., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

BRUSH
Brush News-Tribune
Box 8
Brush, CO 80723
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 842-5516
Deadline: Mon., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

CASTLE ROCK
P.O. Box 1270
Castle Rock, CO 80104
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 688-3128
FAX: (303) 660-0240
Deadline: 3 days prior to pub. date

COLORADO SPRINGS
Black Forest News
2545 East Platte Place
Colorado Springs, CO 80909
ADI: Colorado Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 473-4370
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: 2nd week of each month

CORTEZ
Cortez Montezuma Valley Journal
P.O. Drawer O
Cortez, CO 81321
ADI: Albuquerque, NM
Telephone: (303) 565-8527
Pub. Frequency: Tue. & Thu.

DELTA
Delta County Independent
P.O. Box 809
Delta, CO 81416
ADI: Grand Junction-Durango, CO
Telephone: (303) 874-4421
FAX: (303) 874-4424
Deadline: Fri., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

DENVER
Colorado Statesman
P.O. Box 18129
Denver, CO 80218
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 837-8600
FAX: (303) 837-9015
Pub. Frequency: Fri.
Deadline: Tue. prior to pub. date

Denver Herald-Dispatch
47 South Federal Blvd.
Denver, CO 80219
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 935-2453
FAX: (303) 936-7778
Deadline: Mon., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

Lakewood/Jefferson Sentinel
441 Wadsworth Blvd., 225
Denver, CO 80226
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 239-9890
FAX: (303) 239-9808
Pub. Frequency: Thu.

DOVE CREEK
Dove Creek Press
P.O. Box 598
Dove Creek, CO 81324
ADI: Salt Lake City, UT
Telephone: (303) 677-2214
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Tue., 2:00 pm prior to pub. date

EADS
Kiowa County Press
P.O. Box 248
Eads, CO 81036
ADI: Colorado Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 438-5352
Pub. Frequency: Thu.

EAGLE
Eagle Valley Enterprise
P.O. Box 450
Eagle, CO 81631
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 328-6656
FAX: (303) 328-6393
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Tue., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

ESTES PARK
Estes Park Trail-Gazette
P.O. Box 1707
Estes Park, CO 80517
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 586-3356
FAX: (303) 586-9532

EVERGREEN
Canyon Courier
P.O. Box 430
Evergreen, CO 80439
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 674-5534
FAX: (303) 674-4104
Deadline: Fri., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

FLORENCE
Florence Citizen
204 South Pikes Park Avenue
Florence, CO 81226
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 784-6383
Pub. Frequency: Thu.

FOUNTAIN
Fountain Valley News & El Paso County News
P.O. Box 400
Fountain, CO 80817
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 382-5613
FAX: (719) 382-5614
Deadline: Fri., 4:00 pm prior to pub. date

FREDERICK
Farmer & Miner
Box 400
Frederick, CO 80530
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 659-1141
FAX: (303) 659-2901
Deadline: Fri., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

FRISCO
Summit Sentinel
P.O. Box 709
Frisco, CO 80443
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 668-0750
FAX: (303) 668-0755
Deadline: 2 days prior to pub. date

FT. COLLINS
Fort Collins Triangle Review
530 South College
Ft. Collins, CO 80524
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 221-2000
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: 30 days prior to pub. date

FT. LUPTON
Fort Lupton Press
P.O. Box 125
Ft. Lupton, CO 80621
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 857-4440
FAX: (303) 857-6801
Pub. Frequency: s-w: Wed & Sat
GOLDEN
Golden Transcript
P.O. Box 987
Golden, CO 80401
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 279-5541
FAX: (303) 279-7157
Pub. Frequency: s-w : Tue. & Thu.
Deadline: Tue. & Thu. 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

GRANBY
Sky-Hi News
P.O. Box 409
Granby, CO 80446
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 887-3334
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Tue., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

GUNNISON
Gunnison Country Times
P.O. Box 240
Gunnison, CO 81230
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 641-1414
FAX: (303) 641-6515
Deadline: Fri., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

HAXTUN
The Haxtun Herald
P.O. Box 128
Haxtun, CO 80731
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 774-6118
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: news-Mon., 4:00 pm; adv.-Tue., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

HAYDEN
Hayden Valley Press
P.O. Box E
Hayden, CO 81639
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 276-3202
Pub. Frequency: Thu.

HUGO
Eastern Colorado Plainsman
P.O. Box 98
Hugo, CO 80821
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 743-2371
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Tue., 10:00 pm prior to pub. date

JULESBURG
Julesburg Advocate
P.O. Box 46
Julesburg, CO 80737
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 474-3388
FAX: (303) 474-3389
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Tue., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

LA JUNTA
Arkansas Valley Journal
P.O. Box 500
La Junta, CO 81050
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 384-8121
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Fri., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

LAKE WOOD
Arvada Sentinel
5801 West 44th Avenue
Denver, CO 80212
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 425-8755
FAX: (303) 239-9808
Deadline: Thu., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

LEADVILLE
Leadville Herald-Democrat
P.O. Box 980
Leadville, CO 80461
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (719) 486-0641
FAX: (719) 486-0642
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Tue., 1:00 pm prior to pub. date

LITTLETON
Life at Ken Caryl
7676 S. Continental Divide Rd.
Littleton, CO 80127
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 979-1876
Pub. Frequency: bi-w.
Deadline: 10 days prior to pub. date

LITTLETON INDEPENDENT
2329 West Main Street
Littleton, CO 80120
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 794-7877
FAX: (303) 749-1909
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: 2 days prior to pub. date

MANCOS
Mancos Times-Tribune
P.O. Box 397
Mancos, CO 81328
ADI: Albuquerque, NM
Telephone: (303) 533-7766
Deadline: Mon., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

MANITOU SPRINGS
Manitou Springs Pikes Peak Journal
22 Ruxton
Manitou Springs, CO 80829
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 685-9201
Pub. Frequency: Fri.
MEEKER
Meeker Herald
Box 720
Meeker, CO 81641
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 878-4017
FAX: (303) 878-4016
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Tue., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

MINTURN
Vail Trail
P.O. Drawer 6200
Minturn, CO 81658
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 827-4004
FAX: (303) 827-5374
Pub. Frequency: Fri.
Deadline: Mon., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

MONTE VISTA
Monte Vista Journal
229 Adams Street
Monte Vista, CO 81144
ADI: Albuquerque, NM
Telephone: (719) 852-3531
FAX: (719) 852-3387
Pub. Frequency: w.
Deadline: Fri., 5:00 pm prior to pub. date

MONUMENT
The Tribune
P.O. Box 488
Monument, CO 80132
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 481-3423
FAX: (719) 852-3387
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: nes-Mon., 12:00 pm

OURAY
Ouray County Plaindealer
333 6th Avenue
Ouray, CO 81427
ADI: Grand Junct-Durnago, CO
Telephone: (303) 325-4412
FAX: (303) 325-4413
Pub. Frequency: Thu.

PALISADE
Palisade Tribune
P.O. Box Eight
Palisade, CO 81526
ADI: Grand Junction-Durnago, CO
Telephone: (303) 464-5614
Pub. Frequency: Thu.

PINE
High Timber Times
P.O. Box 449
Conifer, CO 80433
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 838-4884
FAX: (303) 674-4104
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Tue., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

RIFLE
Citizen Telegram
P.O. Box 111
Rifle, CO 81650
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 625-3245
FAX: (303) 625-3628
Deadline: Mon., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS
Steamboat Springs Pilot
P.O. Box 4827
Steamboat Springs, CO 80477
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 879-1502
FAX: (303) 879-2888
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Mon., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

WINTER PARK
Winter Park Manifest
Box 409
Winter Park, CO 80482

YUMA
Yuma Pioneer
P.O. Box 326
Yuma, CO 80759
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 848-2174
FAX: (303) 848-2700
Pub. Frequency: Thu.
Deadline: Tue., 12:00 pm prior to pub. date

BROADCAST TELEVISION STATIONS

BOULDER
KTVJ Ch. 14
1645 West Fullerton
Chicago, IL 60614
ADI: Denver (Steamboat Springs)
Telephone: (312) 975-0400
Station Type: UHF

COLORADO SPRINGS
KKTV Ch. 11
Box 2110
Colorado Springs, CO 80901
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 975-0400
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: CBS
KRDO-TV Ch. 13
Box 1457
Colorado Springs, CO 80901
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 632-1515
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: ABC

KXRM-TV Ch. 21
Box 15789
Colorado Springs, CO 80935
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 591-1121
Station Type: UHF
Network Affil.: Fox

DENVER
KCEC Ch. 50
TV Station KCEC, Suite C
11111 West 8th Avenue
Lakewood, CO 80215
ADI: Denver (Steamboat Springs)
Telephone: (303) 235-0049
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: Univision

KCNC-TV Ch. 4
Box 5012
Denver, CO 80217
ADI: Denver (Steamboat Springs)
Telephone: (303) 861-4444
FAX: (303) 830-6537
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: NBC

KDVR Ch. 31
501 Wazee
Denver, CO 80204
ADI: Denver (Steamboat Springs)
Telephone: (303) 595-3131
FAX: (303) 595-8312
Station Type: UHF
Network Affil.: Fox

KMGH-TV Ch. 7
123 Speer Blvd.
Denver, CO 80203
ADI: Denver (Steamboat Springs)
Telephone: (303) 832-7777
Network Affil.: CBS

KTVD Ch. 20
Box 6522, 11203 East Peakview
Englewood, CO 80111
ADI: Denver (Steamboat Springs)
Telephone: (303) 792-2020
FAX: (303) 790-4633
Station Type: UHF

KUBD Ch. 59
9805 East Lliff
Denver, CO 80231
ADI: Denver (Steamboat Springs)
Telephone: (303) 751-5959
Station Type: UHF

KUSA-TV Ch. 9
500 Speer Blvd.
Denver, CO 80203
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (303) 871-9999
FAX: (303) 871-1819
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: ABC

KWGN-TV Ch. 2
6160 South Wabash Way
Englewood, CO 80111
ADI: Denver (Steamboat Springs)
Telephone: (303) 740-2222
Station Type: VHF

GLENWOOD SPRINGS
KREG-TV Ch. 3
1629C Dolores Way
Carbondale, CO 81623
ADI: Denver (Steamboat Springs)
Telephone: (303) 963-3333
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: CBS, NBC

GRAND JUNCTION
KJCT Ch. 8
Box 3788
Grand Junction, CO 81502
ADI: Grand Junct-Durango, CO
Telephone: (303) 245-8880
FAX: (303) 245-8249
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: ABC

KREX-TV Ch. 5
Box 789
Grand Junction, CO 81502
ADI: Grand Junction-Durango, CO
Telephone: (303) 252-5000
FAX: (303) 242-0886
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: CBS, NBC

MONTROSE
KREY-TV Ch. 10
614 North First
Montrose, CO 81401
ADI: Grand Junct-Durango, CO
Telephone: (303) 249-9601
FAX: (303) 249-9610
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: CBS, NBC

PUEBLO

PUEBLO
KOAA-TV Ch. 5
Box 195, 2200 7th Avenue
Pueblo, CO 81003
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 544-5781
FAX: (719) 544-7733
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: NBC

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS
KSBS-TV Ch. 24
Box 775048, 1103 Lincoln Avenue
Steamboat Springs, CO 80477
ADI: Denver (Steamboat Springs)
Station Type: UHF

STERLING
KTVS Ch. 3
Box 868
Sterling, CO 80751
ADI: Chey, WY-Scottsbluff, NE
Telephone: (303) 522-5743
Station Type: VHF
Network Affil.: CBS, ABC

**DAILY NEWSPAPERS**

**ALAMOSA**
Valley Courier
P.O. Box 1099
Alamosa, CO 81101
ADI: Albuquerque, NM
Telephone: (719) 589-2553
FAX: (719) 589-6573
Pub. Frequency: Tue. - Sat.

**ASPEN**
Aspen Daily News
517 East Hopkins
Aspen, CO 81611
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 925-2220
FAX: (303) 920-2118
Pub. Frequency: Mon. - Sat.

Aspen Times Daily

**BOULDER**
Boulder Daily Camera
1048 Pearl Street
Boulder, CO 80302
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 442-1202
FAX: (303) 449-9358
Pub. Frequency: W

**CANON CITY**
Canon City Daily Record
P.O. Box 2020
Canon City, CO 81215
ADI: Colorado Spring-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 275-7565
FAX: (719) 275-1353
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<td>Fort Morgan Times</td>
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<td>GLENWOOD SPRINGS</td>
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<td>P.O. Box 550</td>
<td>Glenwood Springs, CO 81602</td>
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<td>GOLDEN</td>
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<td>Golden, CO 80402</td>
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<td>GRAND JUNCTION</td>
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<td>LA JUNTA</td>
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The document contains information about radio stations in various locations. Each entry includes the station name, address, city, state, and contact details such as telephone numbers and formats. For example:

**Lamar-Daily News**
P.O. Box 1217
Lamar, CO 81052
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (719) 336-2266

**Longmont**
Longmont Daily Times-Call
P.O. Box 299
Longmont, CO 80502
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 776-2244
FAX: (303) 678-8615

**Loveland**
Loveland Daily Reporter-Herald
P.O. Box 59
Loveland, CO 80539
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 669-5050
Pub. Frequency: Mon. - Sat.

**Montrose**
Montrose Daily Press
P.O. Box 850
Montrose, CO 81402
ADI: Grand Junct-Durango, CO
Telephone: (303) 249-3444
FAX: (303) 249-3331

**Pueblo**
Pueblo Chieftain
P.O. Box 4040
Pueblo, CO 81003
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 544-3520
FAX: (719) 546-3235

**Steamboat Springs**
Steamboat Today
P.O. Box 774827
Steamboat Springs, CO 80477
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 879-1505
FAX: (303) 879-2888
Pub. Frequency: Mon. - Fri.

**Sterling**
Sterling Journal-Advocate
P.O. Box 1272
Sterling, CO 80751
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (303) 522-1990
Pub. Frequency: Mon. - Sat.

**Trinidad**
P.O. Box 763
Trinidad, CO 81082
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 846-3311
FAX: (719) 846-3612
Pub. Frequency: Mon. - Fri.

**Commercial Radio Stations**

**Alamosa**
KGIW (AM)
Box 179
Alamosa, CO 81101
Telephone: (719) 589-6644
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

KALQ-FM
Co-owned with KGIW(AM)
Telephone: (719) 589-6645
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Comtemp

**Avon**

**Aspen**
KRKE(AM)
421-B A.A.B.C.
Aspen, CO 81611
Telephone: (303) 925-7383
FAX: (303) 920-4686
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

**Aurora**
KEZW(AM)
SUITE B131, 10200 East Girard Avenue
Denver, CO 80231
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 696-1714
FAX: (303) 696-0522
Station Type: AM
Format: Nostalgia, Big Band, Middle-of-the-Road (MOR)

KYBG(AM)
9351 Grant Street
Thornton, CO 80222
Telephone: (303) 832-1090
Station Type: AM
Format: Sports, Talk

**Rocky Ford**
Rocky Ford Daily Gazette
P.O. Box 430
Rocky Ford, CO 81067
ADI: Colo. Springs-Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 254-3351
FAX: (719) 254-3354

**Salida**
Mountain Mail
P.O. Box 189
Salida, CO 81201
ADI: Denver, CO
Telephone: (719) 539-6691
FAX: (719) 539-6630
Blvd.
Avon, CO 81620
Telephone: (303) 949-0140
FAX: (303) 949-0266
Station Type: FM
Format: Rock/AOR

KBOL(AM)
Box 146
Boulder, CO 80306
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 444-1490
Station Type: AM
Format: Adult Comtemp, Talk

KHII(FM)
7880 East Berry Place
Englewood, CO 80111
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 779-8797
Station Type: FM
Format: New Age

BRECKENRIDGE
KSMT(FM)
Box 7069
Breckenridge, CO 80424
Telephone: (303) 453-2234
Station Type: FM
Format: Rock/AOR

BREEN
KLLV(AM)
1470 Hwy. 140
Breen, CO 81326
Telephone: (303) 259-5558
Station Type: AM
Format: Religious

BRIGHTON
KLTT(AM)
Suite 300, 2150 West 29th Avenue
Denver, CO 80211
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 458-8004
Station Type: AM
Format: Religious, News/Talk

KKGZ(AM)
Box 707, 1516 Mill Street
Brush, CO 80723
Telephone: (303) 842-5005
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

BUENA VISTA
KDMN(AM)
Box 429
Buena Vista, CO 81211
Telephone: (719) 395-6000
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

BURLINGTON
KNAB(AM)
Box 516
17534 County Road No. 49
Burlington, CO 80807
Telephone: (719) 346-8600
Station Type: AM
Format: Country, Agriculture & Farm

CANON CITY
KRLN(AM)
1615 Central
Canon City, CO 81212
Telephone: (719) 275-7488
Station Type: AM
Format: Middle-of-the-Road (MOR)

CASTLE ROCK
KYBG-FM
Suite 550, 9351 Grant Street
Thornton, CO 80229-4360
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 252-1090
Station Type: FM
Format: News/Talk

COLORADO SPRINGS
KKMG(FM)
Suite 2, 411 Lakewood Circle
Colorado Springs, CO 80910
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 546-2442
Station Type: FM
Format: Contemporary Hit/Top-40, Urban Contemporary, Black

KCMN(AM)
Suite 218, 5050 Edison
Colorado Springs, CO 80915
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 570-1530
FAX: (719) 570-1007
Station Type: AM
Format: Big Band

KIL0(FM)
Box 2080
Colorado Springs, CO 80901
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 634-4896
Station Type: FM
Format: Rock/AOR

KKCS(AM)
Box 39102
Colorado Springs, CO 80949
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 594-9000
FAX: (719) 594-9006
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

KKFM(FM)
Penthouse Suite, 411 Lakewood Circle
Colorado Springs, CO 80910
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 596-5536
Station Type: FM
Format: Classic Rock

KRD0(AM)
Box 1457
Colorado Springs, CO 80901
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 632-1515
FAX: (719) 520-9374
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

KSSS(AM)
Suite 150, 2864 S. Circle Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80906
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 579-0880
Station Type: AM
Format: Adult Contemp

KVOR-AM
Suite 150, 2864 S. Circle Dr.
Colorado Springs, CO 80906-4180
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 527-1300
FAX: (719) 771-9336
Station Type: AM
Format: News/Talk, Sports

KYDM-AM
Box 5668
Colorado Springs, CO 80931
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 392-4219
Station Type: AM
Format: Religious

CORTEZ
KISZ-FM
653 W. Broadway
Farmington, CO 87401
Telephone: (505) 327-1098
FAX: (505) 327-2020
Station Type: FM
Format: Contemporary Hit/Top-40

KVFC-AM
200 W. Main St
Cortez, CO 81321
Telephone: (303) 565-6565
Station Type: AM
Format: Contemporary Hit/Top-40

CRAIG
KRAI-AM
Box 65
Craig, CO 81625
Telephone: (303) 824-6574
FAX: (303) 879-3677
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

DEER TRAIL
KTMG-AM
Box 69
Deer Trail, CO 80105
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 769-4401
Station Type: AM
Format: Country, Agriculture and farm

DELTA
KDTA-AM
Box 452
Delta, CO 81416
Telephone: (303) 874-4411
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

DENVER
KAZY-FM
2149 S. Holly St.
Denver, CO 80222
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 759-5600
FAX: (303) 758-5965
Station Type: FM
Format: Rock/AOR

KBNO-AM
2727 Bryant St. Suite 100
Denver, CO 80211
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 292-5266
FAX: (303) 433-1330
Station Type: AM
Format: Spanish

KLZ(AM)
Suite 400, 2150 West 29th Ave.
Denver, CO 80211
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 433-5500
Station Type: AM
Format: Rock/AOR

KMJJ(FM)
Suite 210, 5350 South Roslyn Street
Englewood, CO 80111
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 741-5654
FAX: (303) 220-7527
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp
KNUS(AM)
5800 West Alameda Avenue
Lakewood, CO 80226
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 935-7171
FAX: (303) 572-6217
Station Type: AM
Format: News/Talk

KOA(AM)
1380 Lawrence Street, Suite 1300
Denver, CO 80204
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 893-8500
Station Type: AM
Format: News/Talk, Sports

KOSI(FM)
Suite B-131, 10200 E. Girard Ave
Denver, CO 80231
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 696-1714
FAX: (303) 696-0522
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp

KPOF(AM)
3455 West 83rd Avenue
Westminster, CO 80030
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 428-0910
Station Type: AM
Format: Religious, Classical

KRKS(AM)
6535 West Jewell Avenue
Denver, CO 80226
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 922-5511
Station Type: AM
Format: Religious, Classical

KVOD(FM)
1601 West Jewell Avenue
Denver, CO 80223
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 936-3428
FAX: (303) 936-0572
Air Time: 24 hours
Station Type: FM
Format: Classical

EAGLE
KQMT(FM)
100 Lionsridge Loop
Vail, CO 81657
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 476-7444
FAX: (303) 476-8211
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp

ENGLEWOOD
KCUV(AM)
255 South Country Road, 1st Floor
Palm Beach, FL 33480
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 861-1150
Station Type: AM
Format: Spanish/Talk

ESTES PARK
KRKI(AM)
Box 2677, 131 Stanley Avenue
Estes Park, CO 80517
Telephone: (303) 586-9555
Station Type: AM
Format: Adult Contem, Oldies

FORT COLLINS
KCOL(AM)
Box 1339, 1612 LaPorte Ave.
Fort Collins, CO 80522
Telephone: (303) 482-5991
FAX: (303) 482-5994
Station Type: AM
Format: News/Talk

FORT MORGAN
KFTM(AM)
Box 430
Fort Morgan, CO 80701
Telephone: (303) 867-5674
FAX: (303) 867-3485
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

FOUNTAIN
KBIQ(FM)
Suite 340, 1465 Kelly Johnson Blvd.
Colorado Springs, CO 80920
Telephone: (719) 550-9600
Station Type: FM
Format: Religious, Adult
KYSL(FM)
Box 27, 719A Ten Mile Drive
Frisco, CO 80443
Telephone: (303) 668-0292
FAX: (303) 668-3667
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp

FRUITA
KEKB(FM)
315 Kennedy
Grand Junction, CO 81501
ADI: Grand Junction, CO
Telephone: (303) 243-3699
Station Type: FM
Format: Country

GLENWOOD SPRINGS
KGLN(AM)
Box 1028
Glenwood Spring, CO 81601
Telephone: (303) 945-9124
Station Type: AM
Format: Oldies

GRANBY
KRKY(AM)
Box 2450
Granby, CO 80446
Telephone: (303) 887-2566
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

GRAND JUNCTION
KEXO(AM)
Box 2450
Grand Junction, CO 81502
ADI: Grand Junction, CO
Telephone: (303) 243-1230
FAX: (303) 245-5858
Station Type: AM
Format: Oldies
KNZZ(AM)
Box 969
Grand Junction, CO 81502
ADI: Grand Junction, CO
Telephone: (303) 241-9230
FAX: (303) 245-7551
Station Type: AM
Format: News/Talk, Sports
KQIL(AM)
Box 340, 421 Glenwood Avenue
Grand Junction, CO 81502
ADI: Grand Junction, CO
Telephone: (303) 245-9000
Station Type: AM
Format: Country
KSTR(AM)
660 Roed Avenue
Grand Junction, CO 81501
ADI: Grand Junction
Telephone: (303) 242-5787
Station Type: FM
Format: Country

GREFE
KDHT(FM)
Suite 550, 9351 Grant Street
Thornton, CO 80229
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 451-6700
FAX: (303) 451-7170
Station Type: FM
Format: Rock/AOR

GREYLOVE
KIDN(AM)
Box 774743
Steamboat Springs, CO 80477-4743
Telephone: (303) 879-1900
Station Type: AM
Format: Contemporary Hit/Top-40

GUNNISON
KPKE(AM)
113 East Georgia
Gunnison, CO 81230
Telephone: (303) 641-1780
FAX: (303) 641-3846
Station Type: AM
Format: Rock/AOR
KVLE(FM)
Box 832, 1445 N. Highway 135
Gunnison, CO 81230
Telephone: (303) 641-3225
Station Type: FM
Format: Country

HAYDEN
KIDN(AM)
Box 774743
Steamboat Springs, CO 80477-4743
Telephone: (303) 879-1900
Station Type: AM
Format: Contemporary Hit/Top-40

JOHNSTOWN
KHNC(AM)
39 South Parish
Johnstown, CO 80534
Telephone: (303) 887-2566
Station Type: AM
Format: News/Talk
KREMMLING
KRKM(FM)
Box 1030
Granby, CO 80446
Telephone: (303) 887-2566
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp

LA JUNTA
KBZZ(AM)
Box 485
La Junta, CO 81050
Telephone: (719) 384-5456
Station Type: AM
Format: Adult Contemp

LAKEWOOD
KWMX(AM)
7075 West Hampden Avenue
Denver, CO 80227
Telephone: (303) 989-1075
Station Type: AM
Format: Contemporary Hit/Top-40

LAMAR
KLMR(AM)
Box 890
Lamar, CO 81052
Telephone: (719) 336-2206
FAX: (719) 336-7973
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

KVAY(FM)
Box 1176, Suite 203, 224 South Main
Lamar, CO 81052
Telephone: (719) 336-8734
FAX: (719) 336-5977
Station Type: FM
Format: Country

LEADVILLE
KRMH(AM)
121 Alsace Way
Colorado Springs, CO 30906
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

LIMON
KLIM(AM)
Box 87, 165 E. Avenue
Limon, CO 80828
Telephone: (719) 775-2572
Station Type: AM

LITTLETON
KDKO(AM)
2559 Welton Street
Denver, CO 80205
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 295-1225
FAX: (303) 295-5977
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

LONGMONT
KLOM(AM)
Box 799, 614 Kimbark Street
Longmont, CO 80501
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 776-2323
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

LOVELAND
KLOV(AM)
Box 8509, 1576 West First Street
Loveland, CO 80537
Telephone: (303) 667-1570
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

KTRR(FM)
5125 South College
Fort Collins, CO 80525
Telephone: (303) 223-0435
FAX: (303) 223-3857
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp

MANITOU SPRINGS
KIKX-FM
Box 1698, 304 South Eighth Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80905
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 632-5800
FAX: (719) 634-1434
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp

KXRE(AM)
Box 255
Evergreen, CO 80439
Station Type: AM
Format: Contemporary Hit/Top-40

MONTE VISTA
KSLV(AM)
Box 631, 109 Adams Street
Monte Vista, CO 81144
Telephone: (719) 852-3581
FAX: (719) 852-3583
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

MONTROSE
KSTR-FM
600 Rood Avenue
Grand Junction, CO 81501
ADI: Grand Junction, CO
Telephone: (303) 242-5787
Station Type: FM
Format: Oldies

KUBC(AM)
Box 970
Montrose, CO 81402
Telephone: (303) 249-4546
FAX: (303) 249-2229
Station Type: AM
Format: Oldies

MONUMENT
KCBR(AM)
Box 1385
Suite 208, 5050 Edison Avenue
Monument, CO 80915
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 570-1530
Station Type: AM
Format: News

OAK CREEK
KFMU-FM
Box 772850, 2955 Village
Steamboat Springs, CO 80477
Telephone: (303) 879-5368
FAX: (303) 879-5843
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp,
Progressive
OURAY
KURA(FM)
Box 560
Ridgway, CO 81432
Telephone: (303) 626-5234
Station Type: FM
Format: Oldies, Religious, Classic Rock

PAGOSA SPRINGS
KRQS(FM)
Box 840
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
Telephone: (303) 264-2121
Station Type: FM
Format: Middle-of-the-Road (MOR)

PUEBLO
KCCY(FM)
106 West 24th Street
Pueblo, CO 81003
ADI: Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 545-2080
FAX: (719) 543-9898
Station Type: FM
Format: Country

KCSJ(AM)
Box 236, First and Main Street
Pueblo, CO 81003
ADI: Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 543-5900
Station Type: AM
Format: News/Talk, Sports

KDZA(AM)
3426 North Elizabeth Street
Pueblo, CO 81008
Telephone: (719) 549-3200
Station Type: AM
Format: Contemporary Hit/Top-40

KFEL(AM)
4411 Goodnight Avenue
Pueblo, CO 81005
ADI: Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 561-4884
Station Type: AM
Format: Religious, Adult Contemp

KGFT(FM)
Suite 340, 6760 Corporate Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80919
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 531-5438
FAX: (719) 548-0526
Station Type: FM
Format: Religious

KGHF(AM)
Box 293
Pueblo, CO 81002
ADI: Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 542-5570
Station Type: AM
Format: Oldies

KRMX(AM)
2829 Lowell Avenue
Pueblo, CO 81003
ADI: Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 545-2883
Air Time: 15 hours
Station Type: AM
Format: Spanish

KRRU(AM)
4211 North Elizabeth Street
Pueblo, CO 81008
ADI: Pueblo, CO
Telephone: (719) 542-4277
Station Type: AM
Format: Spanish

KVUU(FM)
99 Ninth Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80906
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 542-5888
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp

RIFLE
KKGD(AM)
Box 1210
400 Seventh Street S., #2000
Rifle, CO 81650
Telephone: (303) 625-0810
Station Type: AM
Format: Classic Rock, Adult Contemp

SALIDA
KVRH(AM)
7600 Country Road 120
Salida, CO 81201
Telephone: (719) 539-2575
FAX: (719) 539-4851
Station Type: AM
Format: Adult Contemp, Country

SECURITY
KHII(FM)
Suite C, 421 South Tejon
Colorado Springs, CO 80903
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 578-1055
FAX: (719) 578-1092
Station Type: FM
Format: Country

SNOWMASS VILLAGE
KSNO-FM
421 AABC No. 8
Aspen, CO 81611-3551
Telephone: (303) 925-7383
FAX: (303) 920-4686
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS
KBCR(AM)
Box 774050
Steamboat Springs, CO 80477
Telephone: (303) 879-2270
Station Type: AM
Format: Adult Contemp

STERLING
KPMX(FM)
415 North 5th Street
Sterling, CO 80751-3316
Telephone: (303) 522-4800
FAX: (303) 522-3997
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp

KSTC(AM)
Box 830
Sterling, CO 80751
Telephone: (303) 522-1607
Station Type: AM
Format: Country

THORNTON
KRZN(AM)
Suite 210, 5350 South Roslyn St.
Englewood, CO 80111
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 741-5654
FAX: (303) 220-7527
Station Type: AM
Format: Oldies, Middle-of-the-Road (MOR)

TRINIDAD
KCRT(AM)
100 Fisher Drive
Trinidad, CO 81082
Telephone: (719) 846-3355
FAX: (719) 846-4711
Station Type: AM
Format: Oldies

VAIL
KSKE(AM)
Box 1610
Vail, CO 81658-1610
Telephone: (303) 949-7070
FAX: (303) 949-6386
Station Type: AM
Format: Country, Adult Contemp

WALSENBURG
KFLJ(AM)
Box 42
Walsenburg, CO 81089
Station Type: AM
Format: Variety/Diverse

KSPK(FM)
Box 1210, 516 Main
Walsenburg, CO 81089
Telephone: (719) 738-3636
FAX: (719) 738-2010
Station Type: FM
Format: Country

WELLINGTON
KIIIX(AM)
Box 2047
Fort Collins, CO 80522
Telephone: (303) 484-5449
FAX: (303) 484-5451
Station Type: AM
Format: Big Band, Oldies, News/Talk

Westminster
KQKS(FM)
9191 Sheridan Blvd.
Westminster, CO 80030
ADI: Denver-Boulder
Telephone: (303) 427-7700
Station Type: FM
Format: Contemporary Hit/Top 40

Widefield
KKLI(FM)
Box 17360
Colorado Springs, CO 80935
ADI: Colorado Springs
Telephone: (719) 636-1000
FAX: (719) 471-1800
Station Type: FM
Format: Adult Contemp

Windsor
KUAD-FM
600 Main Street
Windsor, CO 80550
Telephone: (303) 493-1170
FAX: (303) 686-5507
Station Type: FM
Format: Country

KVVS(AM)
Box 698
Windsor, CO 80550
Telephone: (303) 686-7700
FAX: (303) 352-8726
Station Type: AM
Format: Spanish

KRDZ(AM)
Box 32992 Highway 34
Wray, CO 80758
Telephone: (303) 332-4171
Station Type: AM
Format: Country, Adult Contemp, Agriculture & Farm

Yuma
KJCO(FM)
Box 246, 804 South Ash
Yuma, CO 80759
Telephone: (303) 848-5828
Station Type: FM
Format: Variety/Diverse
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COLORADO CHAPTERS STAND

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FT. LUPTON, CO  80621

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804 E. EISENHOWER BLVD.
LOVELAND, CO 80517

GALLUP HIGH SCHOOL
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GALLUP NM  87301

GATEWAY HIGH
JANICE MCCLURE
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AURORA, CO  80012

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DENVER, CO  80222

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DEB BENITEZ
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BLACK HAWK, CO 80422

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GLENWOOD SPRINGS, CO 81602

GOLDEN HIGH SCHOOL
LESLIE BETTINGER (ALL- STARS)
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GOLDEN CO  80401

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2401 S 35TH AVE.
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LAKewood CO 80228

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MR TERRY
2755 JANITELL RD.
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80906

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811 15TH STREET
GREELEY, CO 80631

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LITTLETON, CO 80120

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80126

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4343 UTICA ST.
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