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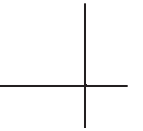
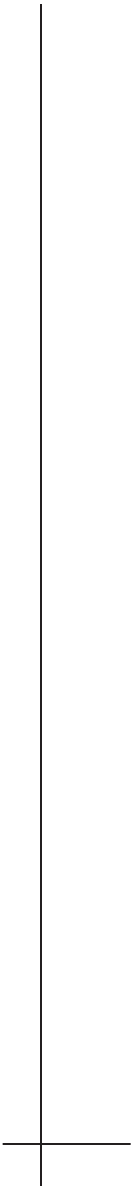
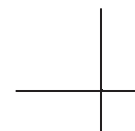


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Colorado Association of Transit Agencies (CASTA)

“To represent, serve and promote transit as part of Colorado’s Transportation System.”

The Colorado Association of Transit Agencies (CASTA) is a professional association dedicated to improving mobility for everyone in Colorado. CASTA provides leadership, resources, support, technical assistance, planning and networking opportunities. Members include public and private transit systems, human services agencies, local, regional and federal government representatives, and transit industry suppliers. Nearly every county and municipality in Colorado is represented, including urban, suburban, rural and resort areas.

Specific responsibilities include representation in the state and federal legislative and appropriations process, providing training and assistance, and maintaining relationships with transit-supportive state departments, local governments and other non-profit organizations.

CASTA is the product of the merger of two Colorado organizations: the Colorado Association of Transportation, and the Special Transportation Association of Colorado. The association incorporated in Colorado in 1985 as a 501 (c)(6) tax-exempt trade association.

Funding for the organization includes membership dues, a grant from the Rural Transit Assistance Program (RTAP) of the Federal Transit Administration through the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT), dues paid to the Colorado Transit Coalition, a group which receives Section 5309 bus and bus-related discretionary funding from Congress each year; and other various transit-related funding.

Communications

The newsletter, **CASTA Connection**, is published 6 times a year alternating between printed and electronic formats. It provides news on funding, training, regulatory issues, conferences, workshops and Colorado transit agencies and their personnel. Back issues may be found on the website.

The **Colorado Transit Resource Directory** includes transit provider profiles, transit contacts, Colorado transportation planning regions and a glossary. It is published every other year jointly by CASTA and CDOT.

The **CASTA Website** provides current information on training and workshops, conferences, employment opportunities in the transit industry, items for sale, and current news. It also provides links to the CDOT website and to national transit associations.

The **CASTA Library** contains printed matter and videos related to transit. Materials are available on request to Colorado transit providers and CASTA members. A listing of materials is available on the website.

Conferences and Training

The annual **CASTA Spring Training** is a three-day conference that provides training on a variety of topics, including: management, supervisory, driver safety, system safety, human services issues, maintenance and current FTA and CDOT policy issues.

The annual **CDOT/CASTA Colorado Fall Transit Conference and Vendor EXPO** provides training classes and workshops, speakers, forums exploring transit issues, the annual CASTA business meeting, annual awards, committee and coalition meetings are scheduled during this three day conference. The EXPO showcases new products and services.

CASTA also provides stand-alone training classes for transit personnel and offers assistance by phone, correspondence and email, on an as needed basis. Current offerings are listed on the website.

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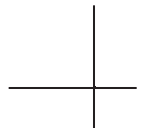
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CDOT Mission Statement

CDOT Mission Statement:

To provide the best multi-modal transportation system for Colorado that most effectively moves people, goods, and information.

CDOT Vision Statement:

To enhance the quality of life and the environment of the citizens of Colorado by creating an integrated transportation system that focuses on moving people and goods by offering convenient linkages among modal choices.

CDOT Transit Unit Mission Statement:

To promote transit as part of an integrated multi-modal transportation system enhancing mobility, accessibility, environmental sustainability, economic vitality and quality of life by providing financial, planning, management, and technical assistance to transit providers across Colorado.

CDOT Transit Unit Responsibilities and Duties:

- ❑ Administer funds provided by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA);
- ❑ Oversee and manage FTA's Section 5304, Statewide Planning; Section 5310, Transportation for Elderly Persons and Persons with Disabilities; Section 5311, Rural and Small Urban Areas; Section 5311(2)(b), RTAP (Rural Transit Assistance Program); Section 5316, Job Access and Reverse Commute; and Section 5317, New Freedoms grant programs;
- ❑ Provide management and planning assistance to transit operators and local governments throughout the state;
- ❑ Facilitate, support, and advocate transit service coordination; and
- ❑ Promote transit as part of a balanced transportation system.

Grant Administration

The Unit administers the following FTA grants: Section 5304, for planning and special studies; Section 5310, for capital equipment used to serve the elderly and disabled; Section 5311, for public transportation in rural areas; and, Rural Transit Assistance Program (RTAP), for training and technical assistance to rural and specialized transit operators. (See the overview on FTA Funding Program for details on these programs.) Urbanized areas such as Boulder, Colorado Springs, Denver, Fort Collins, Grand Junction, Greeley, Longmont, Louisville, Loveland, Lafayette and Pueblo receive Section 5307 funds for their transit systems directly from the FTA and not through CDOT. Section 5309 discretionary capital funds are received directly by agencies from FTA.

Additional information on the CDOT website: www.dot.state.co.us

Who Provides and Funds Transit?

This Directory lists most of the publicly funded transit operators in the state. To better understand how they are funded, one has to understand the different types of transit operators. There is no universally accepted way to categorize transit, but the Transit Unit groups transit into four general categories:

- 1. Public transportation:** Service that is available to any person of any age who shows up at a transit stop and pays a fare, or who calls and makes a reservation. Although public transportation tends to be more associated with “fixed route” service, it can also be “demand responsive.” There are approximately 47 transportation operators in Colorado. Of the 47 operators, 36 primarily provide fixed route service, while the remaining 11 offer demand responsive service, mostly in rural areas.
- 2. Specialized transit:** Service that is open to any elderly and/or disabled person. This category includes operators such as senior centers, but excludes those who limit services to a very specific and limited clientele. There are about 37 such operators in the state and all primarily operate demand responsive service. Twenty five of these are Private Non-Profits (PNP) and the other 12 are governmental entities.
- 3. Incidental transit:** Transportation service that is provided by an organization which is incidental to its regular operations and which is almost exclusively offered to a specific or limited clientele, such as residents of a housing facility, clients of an agency, patients of a particular clinic, etc. Common examples are mental health centers, nonprofit hospitals, nursing homes, and Community Centered Boards (CCB). The actual number probably exceeds 200. Incidental operators are generally not included in this Directory unless they are involved in coordinating with or providing services to individuals outside of their regular clientele.
- 4. Commercial service:** Service provided by commercial operators includes taxi, charter, intercity, and shuttle services. Some commercial operators provide the type of service described in the three categories above, but aren’t included above because their service is provided contractually on behalf of some public or PNP entity. There are over 125 commercial operators in the state.

Who provides most of the funding for transit services in Colorado? Funding sources vary significantly. For example, incidental transit operators usually fund their transportation services from the funds they obtain to provide their primary services. Commercial operators operate their services “for hire,” so their funds come from paid fares. For some human service agencies, funding sources are as numerous as the populations they serve.

For public transportation and specialized transit operators, there are different funding schemes. The differences are usually specific to the operators’ type and location. The best way to view the funding patterns is to divide these operators into three different groupings and offer some of CDOT’s general findings of their financing patterns:

Urbanized fixed route operators: This category includes the Section 5307 systems in Colorado Springs, Denver, Fort Collins,

Grand Junction, Greeley, Loveland, and Pueblo, which primarily operate fixed route services. In general, it appears that about 75 percent of their operating revenues are derived from local government (e.g., general fund contributions, dedicated taxes), 20 percent from fares, and only 5 percent from federal grants. A much higher proportion of their capital equipment is funded through federal grants. RTD's large operation dwarfs that of other Section 5307 systems and skews the averages only slightly, resulting in reasonably consistent percentages.

Public operators in rural resort areas: This category includes the Roaring Fork Transportation Authority in Aspen, the Summit Stage, and Steamboat Springs Transit, and others, all of which operate fixed route service. For these operators, at least 75 percent of operating comes from local government, about 13 percent from fares, 10 percent from contracts (e.g., ski lift operators), and less than 2 percent from federal grants. The amount drawn from fares is low because many of these operators do not charge fares. This is the result of competition with resorts in other states and concerns that large volumes of skiers would be delayed greatly by fumbling around for change or bus passes.

Rural and specialized operators: This category of operators, most of which operate demand responsive service aimed at elderly persons and persons with disabilities, derives a higher percentage of its operating revenue (about 45 percent) from federal grants, while about 25 percent comes from local government, 20 percent from contracts (usually with human service agencies), and less than 10 percent from fares and donations

It is important to note that the funding derived from local governments is voluntary – that is, transit services are not a required function of local governments, as are police and fire protection. Transit operators must compete for general fund dollars along with other government services.

Local Transit Funding

Most funding for transit systems comes from the local area in which the system is located. In Colorado, this is the largest source of transit funding. Listed here are the largest and/or most frequently used transit funding sources:

Transit districts: There are three types of transit districts permitted by state legislation specifically for transit funding. The first and oldest is the Regional Transportation District (RTD) which covers most of the Denver Metropolitan Area. District sales tax revenues fund transit services in the seven-county area. This is a one-of-a-kind district under state law. The second is the County Mass Transit Tax which also allows levying of a sales tax specifically for the purpose of funding transit. Currently Summit and Eagle Counties fund transit services in this manner. The third is the Rural Transportation Authority (RTA) law which allows a variety of types of taxes to be levied on a combination of cities, towns, counties, and/or districts whether in urban or rural areas of the state for transportation purposes.

Local government general funds: City, county, town, and other entities general funds are often used to fund systems across Colorado.

Dedicated sales or other tax: Some areas have a dedicated sales or other tax to help fund transit services, sometimes for specific populations such as people with disabilities.

Fares and user fees: Most, but not all, systems charge fares for riding the service. It is common for some limited services within a system to be free while fares are charged for others services.

Contracted services: Some agencies contract with human service agencies, schools, and other entities to provide passenger services.

Vehicle advertising: A number of Colorado transit agencies receive revenue from advertising placed on the exterior or on the interior of buses.

Private business: Some ski corporations and other businesses help to fund transit services which are of direct benefit to them.

Colorado State Funding For Transit

During the 2002 session the Colorado legislature passed a bill to set aside 10 percent of Senate Bill 1, Transportation Funding, for Strategic Transit Projects. This legislation providing significant funding for transit was signed by Colorado's Governor, Bill Owens. This was the first time that Colorado state funds have been made available for transit projects. Colorado was the 46th state to make the decision to fund transit. The funding became available in 2006 as a result of the passage of Referendum C in November 2005. About \$65 million in anticipated transit revenue (through 2010) was allocated to transit agencies for capital projects deemed strategic through a process developed by the Colorado Transportation Commission. It is possible that additional transit funding will become available within the five-year period to 2010.

Colorado's 2035 transportation plan is being prepared during calendar years 2006 and 2007. The 15 Colorado Transportation Planning Regions are providing information about transit needs as a part of the planning process.

Federal Transit Administration Funding Programs

The narratives included here are brief descriptions of the matching requirements, eligible recipients, and application procedures for each program.

Section 5303, Metropolitan Planning: Provides funds for transportation planning in urbanized areas (populations over 50,000). State DOTs administer these funds, passing the funds through to the Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO) in their state.

MATCH: 80% federal/20% local.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: MPOs are the designated subrecipients and are provided an annual appropriation.

Section 5304, Statewide Planning (formerly Section 5313 (b)): Provides funds for statewide transportation planning projects, including research, demonstration projects, special studies, training, and other similar projects.

MATCH: 80% Federal/20% local.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Competitive application process conducted through CDOT. Funds must be requested by a public body. Interested private nonprofit organizations may apply through a willing public body where the nonprofit is a sub-recipient. Funds may not be used for transit system capital and operating costs.

Section 5305, Planning Programs: Provides funds for statewide planning. The Transportation Plan must be updated every four years (except in air quality attainment areas where the update cycle is every five years), must relate to 20-year forecasts, and must be consistent with the Long Range Transportation Plan. Section 5305 provides planning funds for Transportation Improvement Programs (TIPs), which list specific projects to be implemented over the following four years.

Section 5307, Large Urban Cities: Provides funds for public transportation for urbanized areas. These funds flow directly to the transit operators from the FTA, not through the state DOTs (unless the DOT elects to do so). In small Urbanized Areas (UZA) (under 200,000 population), funds can be used for operating or non-operating expenses, while in large UZAs (above 200,000 in population) the funds cannot be used for operating expenses. Individual allocations for large UZAs are set by formula, while those for small UZAs are set by the governor. Large UZAs can use their funds only for non-operating expenses, the definition of non-operating expenses was expanded to include most maintenance expenses. Small UZAs can use their funds for either operating or non-operating expenses.

MATCH: 80% federal 20% local for non-operating, 50%/50% for operating.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Funds are awarded only to designated recipients.

Section 5308, Clean Fuels Program: Provides discretionary capital grants for clean fuel buses (up to 25 percent “Clean Diesel” and related facilities). A bus built with lightweight composite materials can also be qualified as a clean fuels bus for this program.

Section 5309, Rail and Fixed Guideway Modernization: Provides funds primarily for Major Fixed Guideway Capital investment projects (New Starts) and Capital Investment Grants of \$75 million or less (Small Starts) on a discretionary basis for: (1) the establishment of new rail projects (“new starts”); (2) the improvement and maintenance of existing, designated rail and other fixed guideway systems; and, (3) the replacement and rehabilitation of bus systems. Regulations call for 40% percent of Section 5309 to be dedicated to new starts, 40 percent for existing rail, and 20 percent for buses. For a number of years, New Starts and bus funds have been awarded at the discretion of Congress by “earmarks” in appropriation bills.

Twenty percent of the funding is set aside for bus and bus facility grants. In Colorado, a number of transit operators have joined together under the leadership and sponsorship of CASTA to submit a joint application for bus funding. This group, referred to as

the Colorado Transit Coalition (CTC), has received the support of most of Colorado's Congressional delegation. In FY 2006, the CTC received an earmark of \$8.9 million. The Coalition members pay a fee for CASTA's administrative support and for a Washington consultant.

MATCHING REQUIREMENTS: 80% federal/20% local.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Transit agencies intending to become members of the Coalition first must join the CASTA by paying dues as a full voting member. Next agencies must pay minimum CTC dues equal to the 15% of dues divided by the number of Coalition members (\$950 for 2008) at least one year before submitting their first request in January of the following year. Contact CASTA for more information.

Section 5310, Transportation for Elderly Persons and Persons with Disabilities: Provides funding through a formula program for capital equipment purchases (e.g., vehicles, radios, etc.) to increase mobility for elderly persons and persons with disabilities in either urbanized or non-urbanized areas.

- States may allocate funds to private nonprofit organizations and to public agencies if they are designated by the state DOT to provide coordinated service.
- FTA allows the local match requirement to include amounts available for transportation from other federal agencies, including the Federal Lands Highway Program (Title 23-204).

Funds historically were awarded only to private nonprofit organizations, but the law now allows a public agency to be a recipient under two circumstances: (1) When it is certified that there are no nonprofit organizations qualified and interested in providing such services; or (2) when the public agency has been designated by the state DOT to coordinate elderly and disabled services in its area. In FY 2006, approximately \$1.4 million was available to Colorado.

MATCH: Requires 20% local cash match.

APPLICATION: Competitive application process conducted by CDOT. The Department conducts a two-year grant process, with the next grant cycle (2008-2009) beginning with the application process in spring of 2007. Grant applications are evaluated on three weighted criteria: coordination, need for the service, and financial need. Key eligibility requirements for the 5310 program are that the proposed service and capital equipment requests must be contained in a locally derived, public transportation-human service coordinated plan and in the most recent version of the Regional Transportation Plan.

Section 5311, Rural and Small Urban Areas: Provides funds for public transportation (not client-specific and not limited to the elderly and disabled) in non-urbanized areas (under 50,000 population). Funds are available to either public or private nonprofit agencies and can be used for capital, operating or administrative expenses. In Federal FY 2006, approximately \$6.9 million was available to Colorado.

States must set aside 15 percent of Section 5311 funds for intercity bus (ICB) services. ICB is generally defined as fixed route, regular service provided between distant urban areas that provides meaningful connections with longer haul intercity routed service (e.g., Greyhound services). Governors can waive this requirement by certifying that their ICB needs are already being met relative to other rural transit needs.

MATCH: Requires 20% local cash match for capital. Requires 30% local match for administrative expenses and 50% for operating expenses. Match for administrative and operating can include in-kind donations. Unlike most other federal programs, Section 5311 allows federal funds to be used as match. Up to 50% of the local match can be derived from federal sources. CDOT determines the amount of federal share for operating expenses by deducting operating revenues (rider fares and donations) from operating expenses.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Competitive application process conducted by CDOT. The Department conducts a two-year grant process, with the next grant cycle (2008-2009) beginning with the application process in spring of 2007. Grant applications are evaluated on three weighted criteria: coordination, need for the service, and financial need. Like all FTA programs, the proposed service and/or capital equipment requests must be contained in the most recent version of the Regional Transportation Plan. 5311 projects do not, however, need to be included in the locally derived, public transportation-human service coordinated plan.

Section 5316, Job Access Reverse Commute (JARC): Provides funds to develop transportation services designed to transport welfare recipients and low income individuals to and from jobs and for residents of urban centers and rural and suburban areas to suburban employment opportunities.

The JARC program was originally authorized under section 3307 of the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA-21). JARC grants were awarded to State and local governments and non-profit transit agencies on a discretionary basis through congressional earmarks during TEA-21's authorized duration, from 1998 to 2003. The passage of SAFETEA-LU codified the JARC program in section 5316 of title 49 of the United States Code. Under SAFETEA-LU, formula grants replaced congressional earmarks as the avenue for appropriating JARC funds.

Formula allocations are based on the population of low-income persons. Nationally, 60 percent of the funds go to designated recipients in urbanized areas with populations of 200,000 or more; 20 percent goes to States for urbanized areas between 50,000 and 200,000; and 20 percent goes to States for non-urbanized areas. States may transfer funds to FTA's urbanized or non-urbanized area programs so long as funds are used for eligible projects selected under the JARC Program.

MATCH: Requires 20% local cash match for capital and 50% for operating expenses. The State or other designated recipient may use up to 10 percent of the funds for planning, administration and technical assistance. Sources for matching funds are expanded (non-DOT Federal funds can be used as match) to encourage coordination with other programs such as those funded by the Department of Health and Human Services.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Competitive application process conducted by CDOT. Applications for the JARC program will begin with the next grant cycle (2008-2009) beginning in spring of 2007. Key eligibility requirements for the JARC program are that the proposed service and capital equipment requests must be contained in a locally derived, public transportation-human service coordinated plan and in the most recent version of the Regional Transportation Plan.

Section 5317, New Freedom: Provides funds for alternatives to public transportation for people with disabilities beyond those required by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA). The New Freedom program provides additional tools to overcome barriers facing Americans with disabilities who want to participate fully in society.

This program is newly created and authorized under SAFETEA-LU. Funds are formula apportioned based on the population of persons with disabilities. Nationally, 60 percent of the funds goes to designated recipients in urbanized areas with populations of 200,000 or more; 20 percent goes to States for urbanized areas between 50,000 and 200,000; and 20 percent goes to States for non-urbanized areas. States may transfer funds to FTA's urbanized or non-urbanized area programs so long as funds are used for eligible projects selected under the New Freedom Program. States that transfer funds to Section 5307 (Urbanized Area Formula Grant program) must certify that New Freedom projects have been coordinated with nonprofit providers.

MATCH: Requires 20% local cash match for capital and 50% for operating expenses. The State or other designated recipient may use up to 10 percent of the funds for planning, administration and technical assistance. Sources for matching funds are expanded (non-DOT Federal funds can be used as match) to encourage coordination with other programs such as those funded by the Department of Health and Human Services.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Competitive application process conducted by CDOT. Applications for the New Freedom program will begin with the next grant cycle (2008-2009) beginning in spring of 2007. Key eligibility requirements for the New Freedom program are that the proposed service and capital equipment requests must be contained in a locally derived, public transportation-human service coordinated plan and in the most recent version of the Regional Transportation Plan.

Section 5311, 2 (b), Rural Transit Assistance Program (RTAP): The Rural Transit Assistance Program provides funds for training, research and technical assistance for rural and specialized transit operators. CDOT contracts the RTAP funds to CASTA, which, among other things, arranges driver and management training, provides training materials to transit agencies, maintains a library, awards scholarships, publishes a newsletter, and sponsors educational and technical workshops.

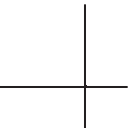
Notes About Federal Spending Commitments

When reviewing federal funding, it is important to note the difference between authorizations, appropriations and apportionments: Authorized spending is the **MAXIMUM** amount of funding that Congress can appropriate for a particular program in a given year. Authorized amounts are contained within multi-year authorization bills; the current authorization bill, SAFETEA-LU, authorizes funding for FY 2004 through FY 2009. Each year, however, Congress appropriates funding through budget appropriations bills.

Usually Congress appropriates less than what is authorized; Congress is not obligated to appropriate the authorized amounts. Finally, apportionments are the amounts made available to the individual states and designated recipients, usually by formula.

Human Service Coordinated Plan Requirements

Provisions in SAFETEA-LU aim to improve transportation services for persons with disabilities, older adults, and individuals with lower incomes by ensuring that communities coordinate transportation resources provided through multiple federal programs. These provisions require that projects selected for grant assistance for FTA's Section 5310, 5316 and 5317 programs be derived from a locally developed public transit-human services transportation coordinated plan.



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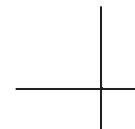
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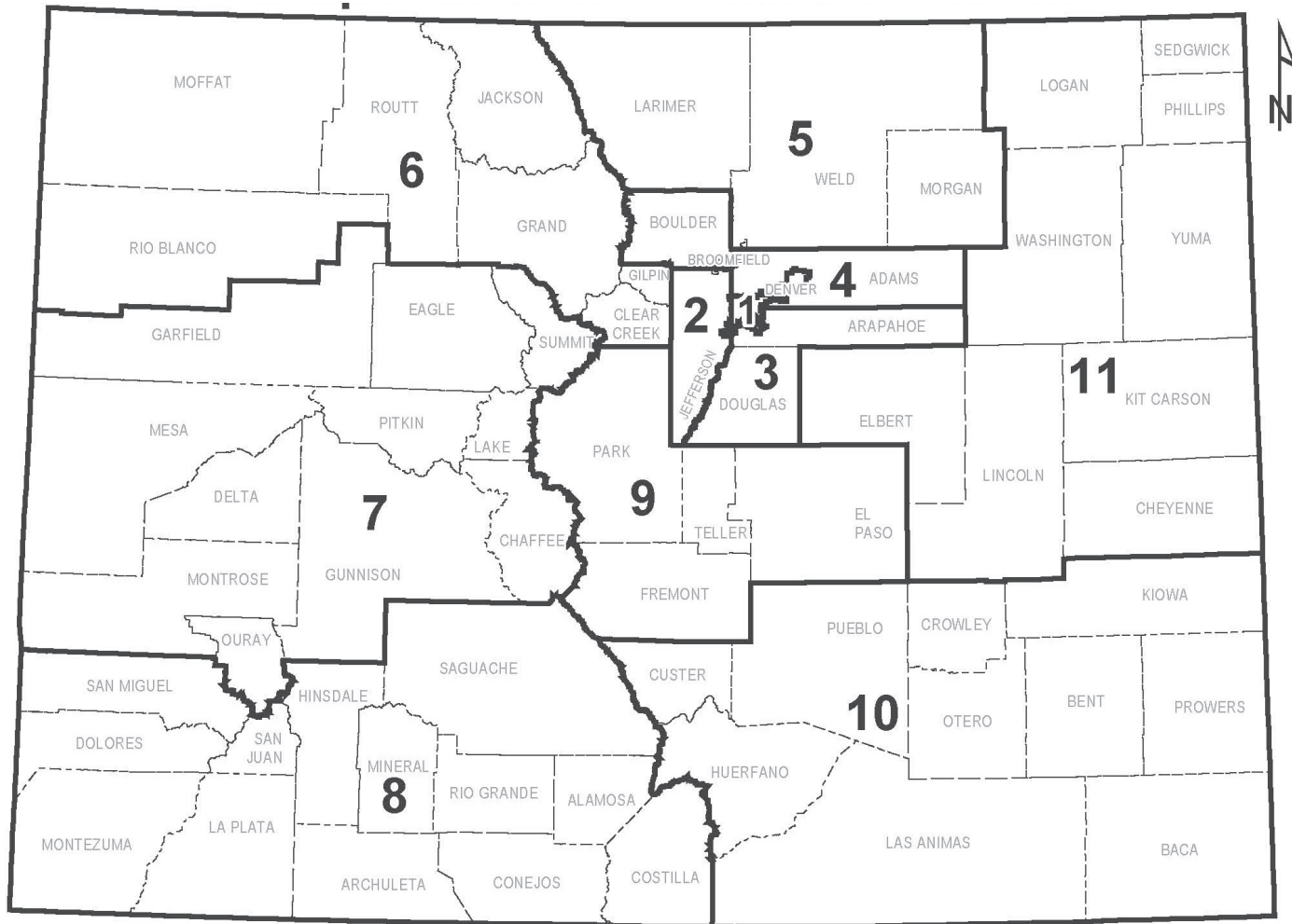
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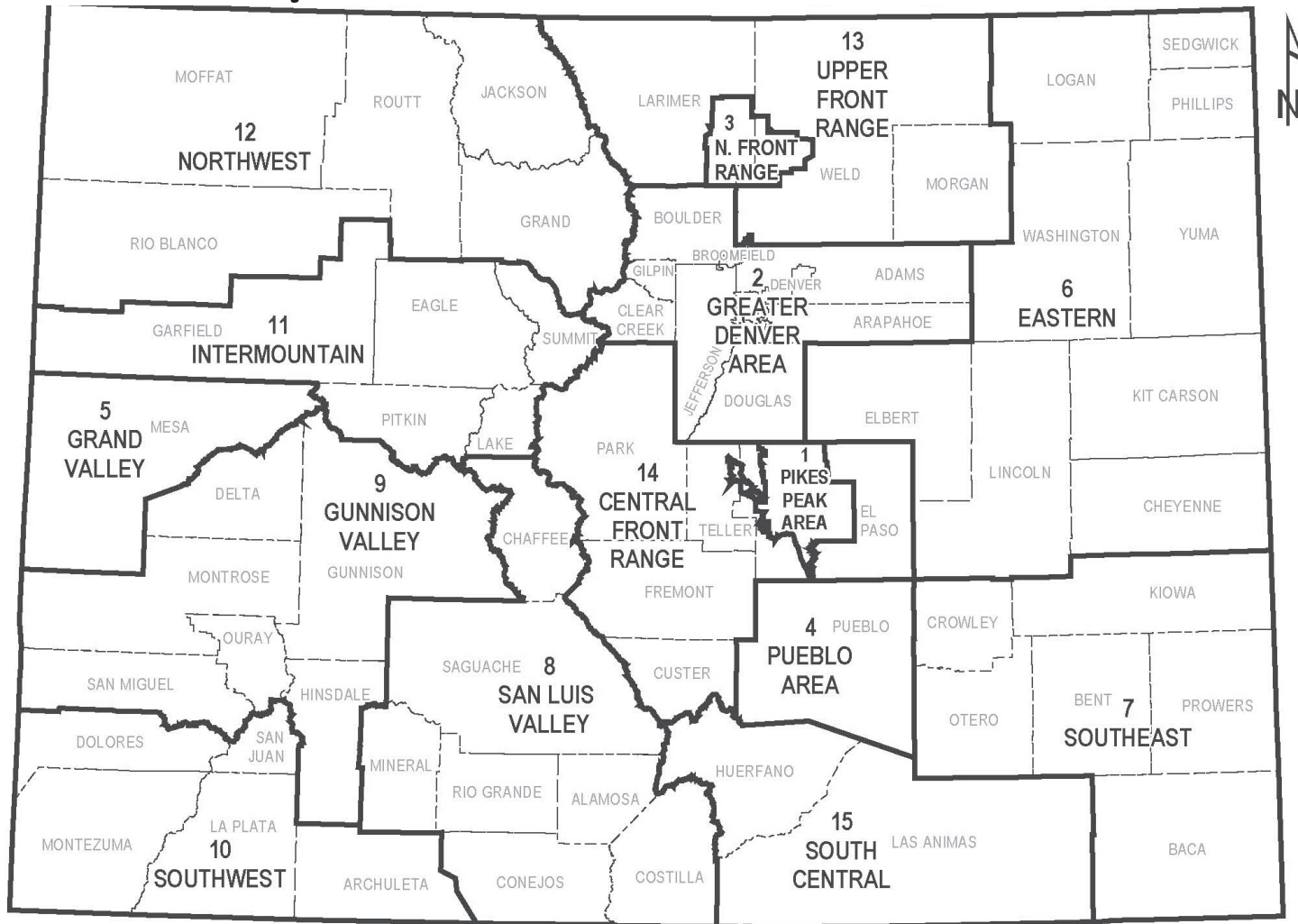
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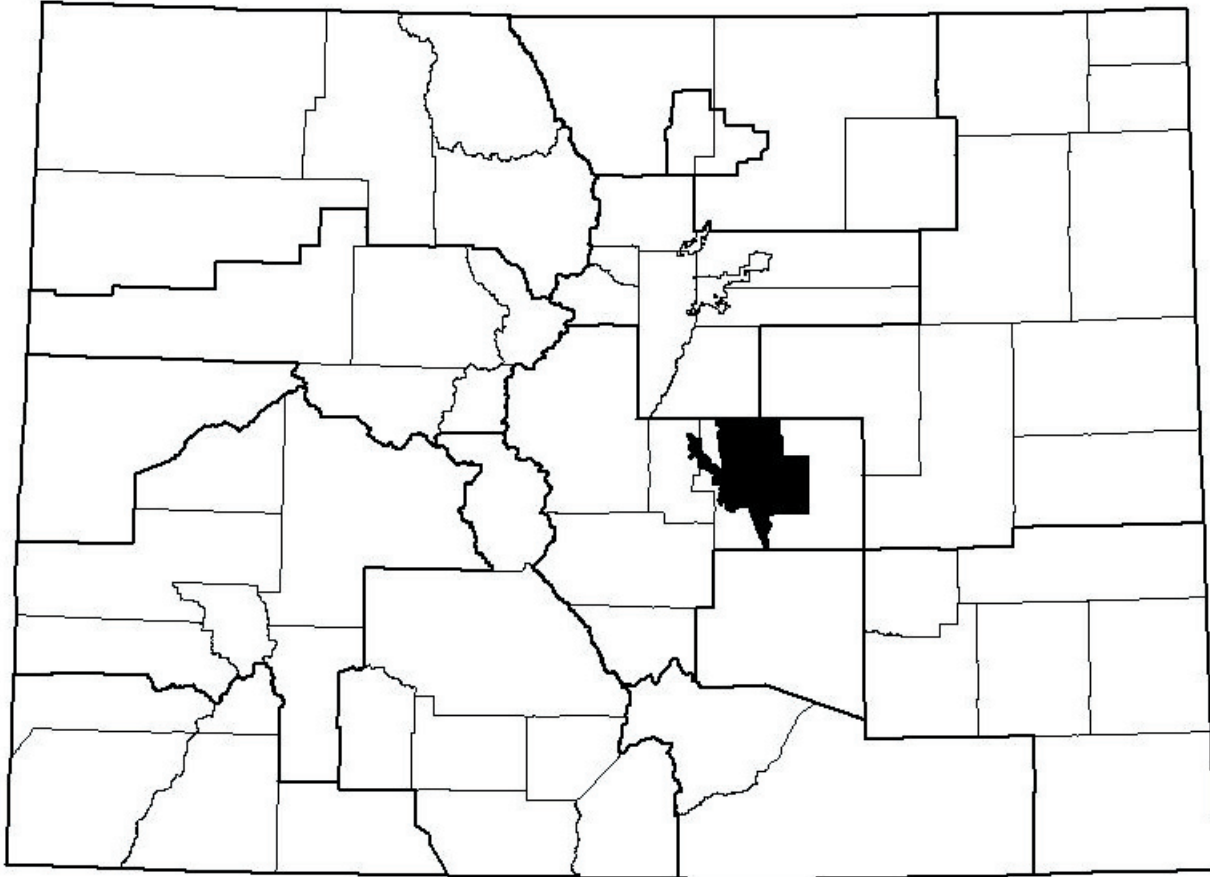
CDOT Transportation Planning Regions (TPRs)



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Pikes Peak Area TPR #1



TPR #1 is comprised of sections of western El Paso County, and eastern Teller County (Pikes Peak COG area)
TPR 1, 2000 Population; 505,204 up 8% from 1995 - projected 31% increase from 2000 to 2020
(MPO population from Colorado Springs, Fountain, Manitou Springs, Monument, Palmer Lake, and Woodland Park)

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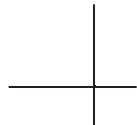
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2007 Transit Providers

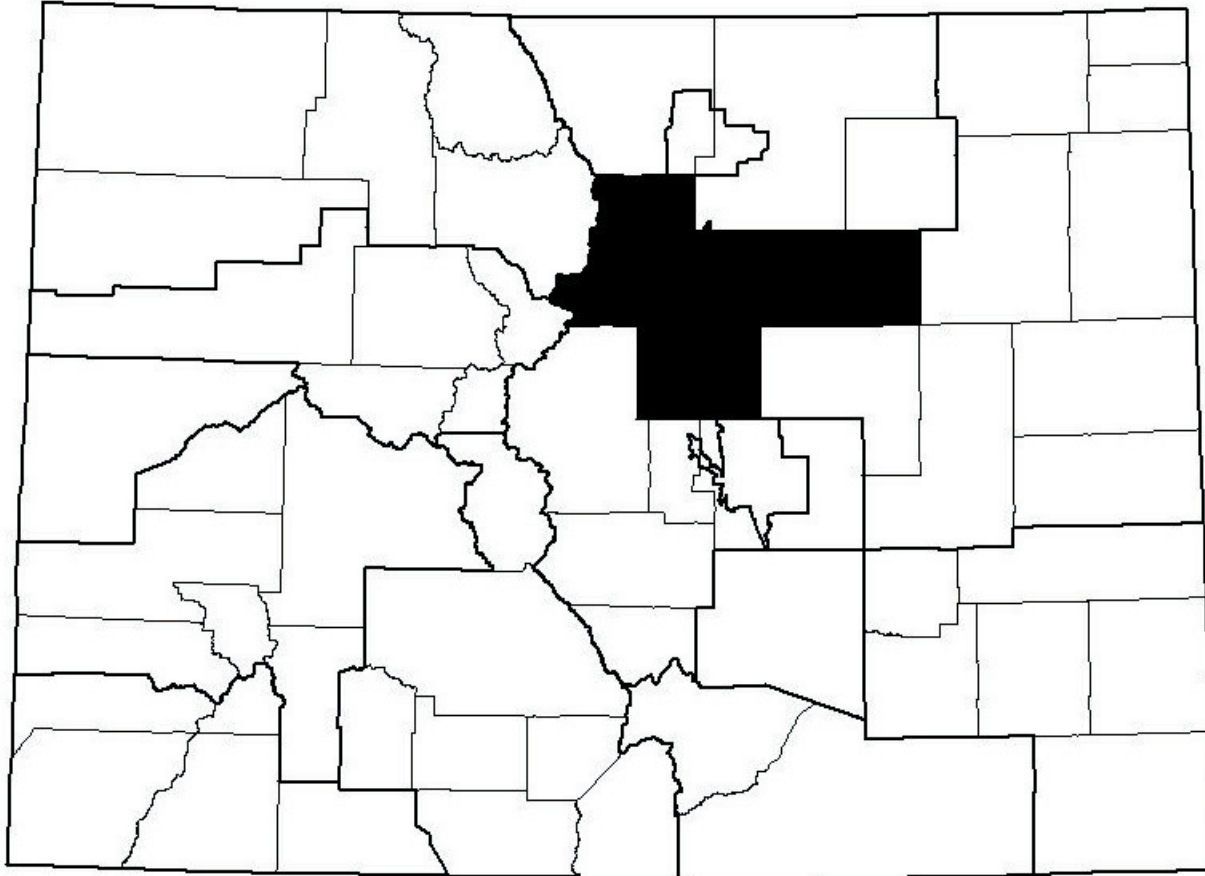
Community Intersections
Fountain Valley Senior Center Trans-
portation
Front Range Express - FREX
Mountain Metropolitan Transit
Pikes Peak Partnership/Amblicab
Transportation
Resource Exchange
Silver Key Senior Services

Aviation Facility

Colorado Springs Municipal Airport
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Meadow Lake (719) 481-0035



Denver Metro TPR #2



TPR #2 is comprised of Boulder, Broomfield, Gilpin, Clear Creek, Jefferson, Douglas, Denver, Arapahoe, and Adams Counties
TPR 2, 2000 Population; 2,414,649, projected 34.8 % increase from 2000 to 2020

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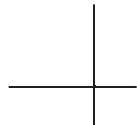
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2007 Transit Providers

Adams County A-Lift

Broomfield Easy Ride

Castle Rock Senior Center

City of Littleton Omnibus & Shopping Cart

Clean Air Transit Company

Developmental Pathways Transit

Flat Iron Improvement District

Front Range Express - FREX

Lakewood Rides

Regional Transportation District (RTD)

Seniors' Resource Center

Special Transit

Aviation Facilities

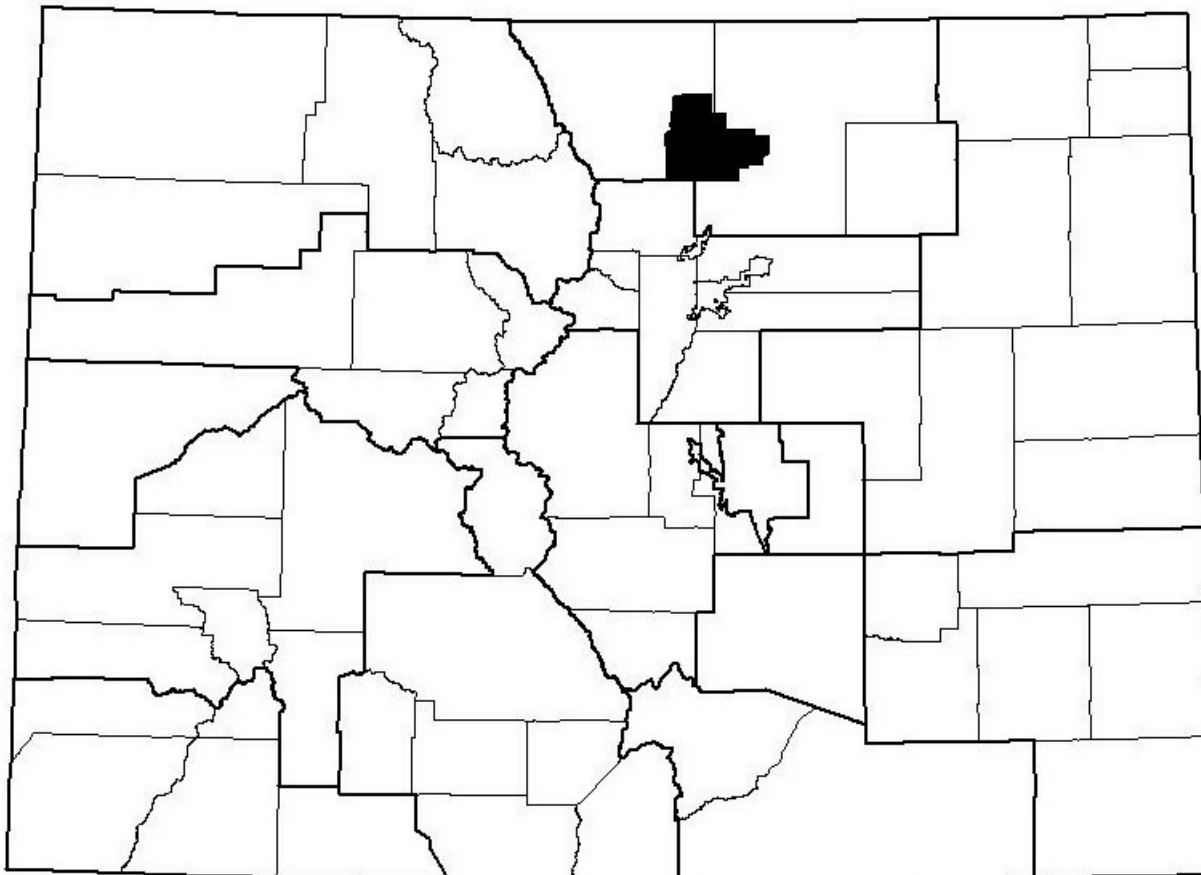
Denver International (DIA) (303) 342-2200

Centennial Airport (303) 790-0598

Jefferson County Airport (303) 466-2314

AMTRAK service provided through Denver

North Front Range TPR #3



TPR #3 is comprised of sections of east central Larimer, and west central Weld County
TPR 3, 2000 Population; 423,379 (Larimer and Weld Counties) up 14% from 1995 - projected 61% increase from 2000 to 2020

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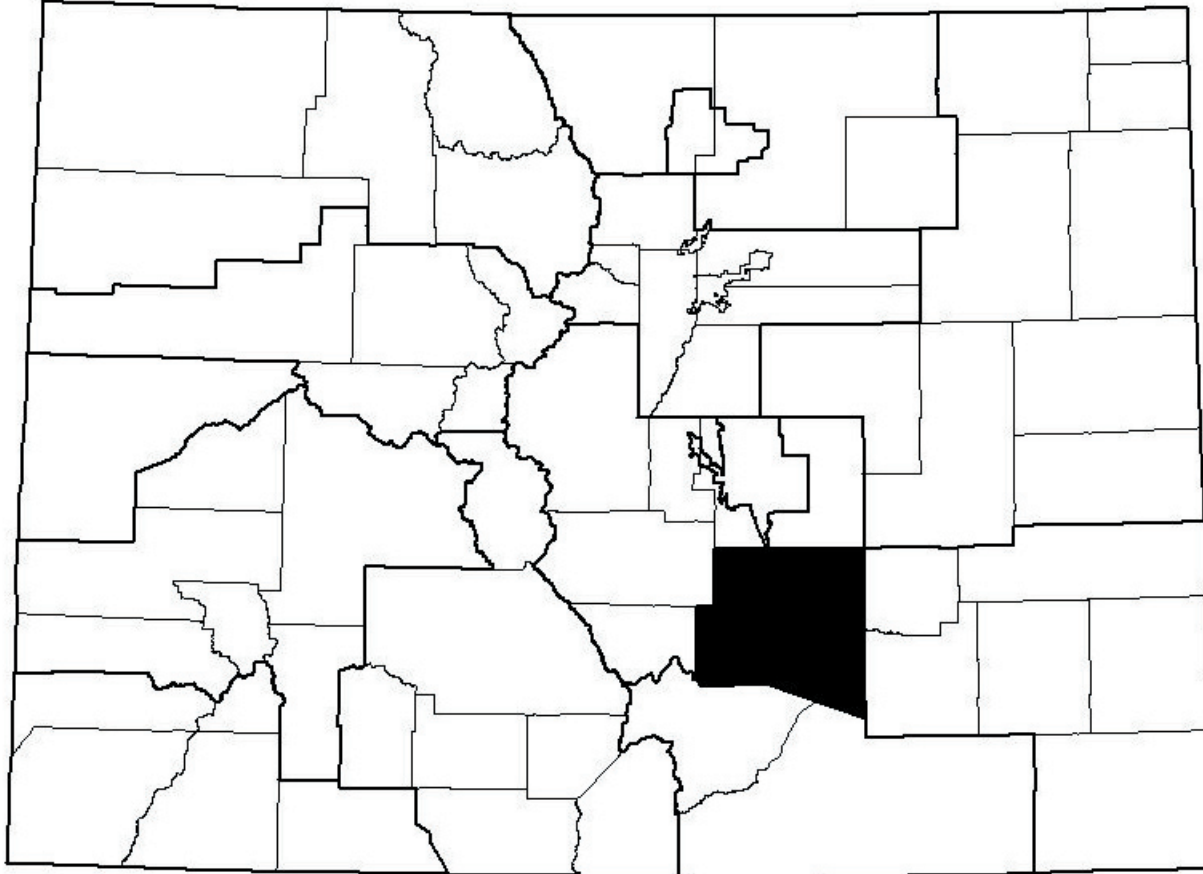
2007 Transit Providers

Berthoud Area Transportation
Services (BATS)
COLT Bus Service
City of Greeley, the BUS
North Front Range MPO
SAINT
Transfort/Dial A Ride
Weld County Transportation Program

Aviation Facility

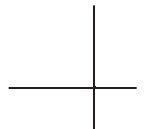
Fort Collins-Loveland Municipal
(970) 962-2852
Greeley-Weld County Airport
(970) 336-3000

Pueblo Area TPR #4



TPR # 4 is comprised solely of Pueblo County (Pueblo Area COG)

TPR 4, 2000 Population; 140,786 up 8% from 1995 - projected 30% increase from 2000 to 2020



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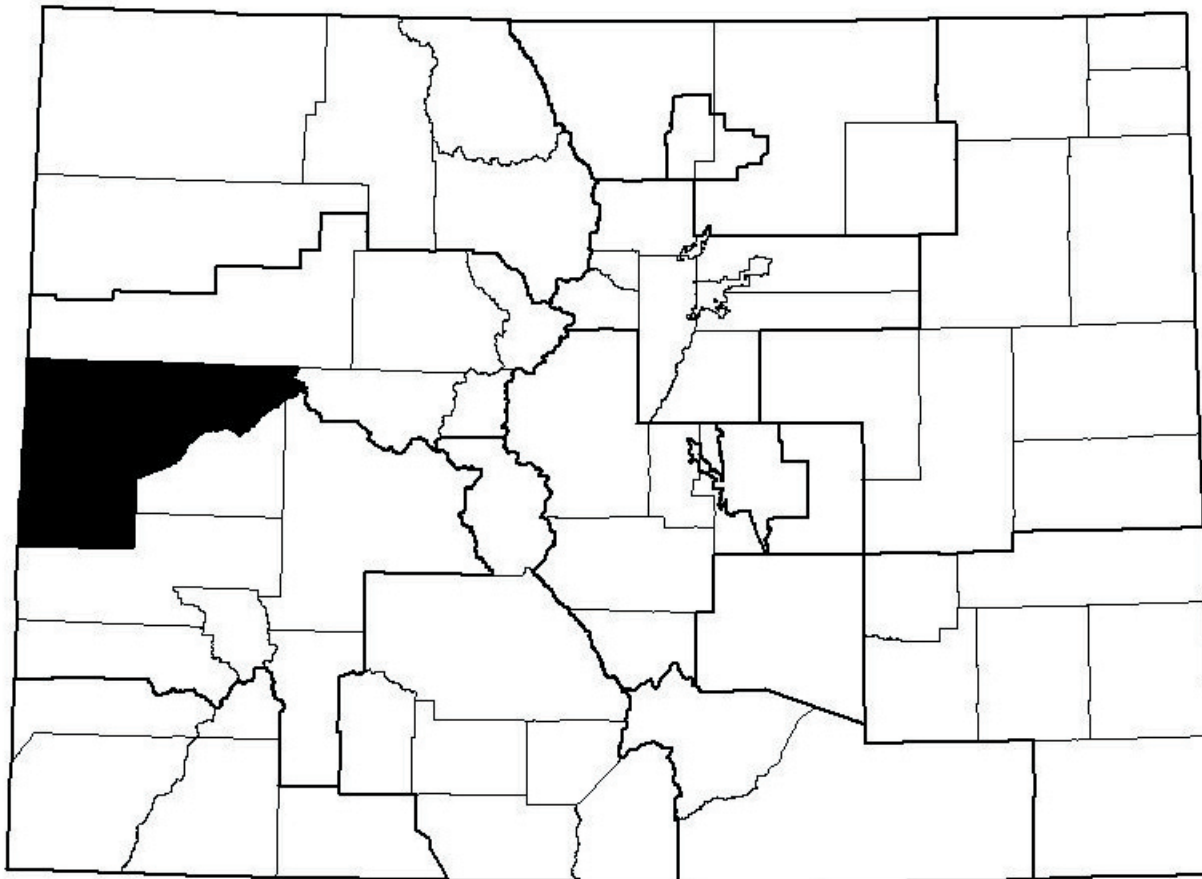
2007 Transit Providers

Colorado Blue Sky Enterprises
Pueblo Transit
SRDA Transportation

Aviation Facility

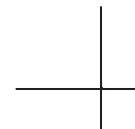
Pueblo Memorial Airport
(719) 946-3355

Grand Valley TPR #5



TPR #5 is comprised solely of Mesa County

TPR 5, 2000 Population; 118,211 up 12% from 1995 - projected 54% increase from 2000 to 2020



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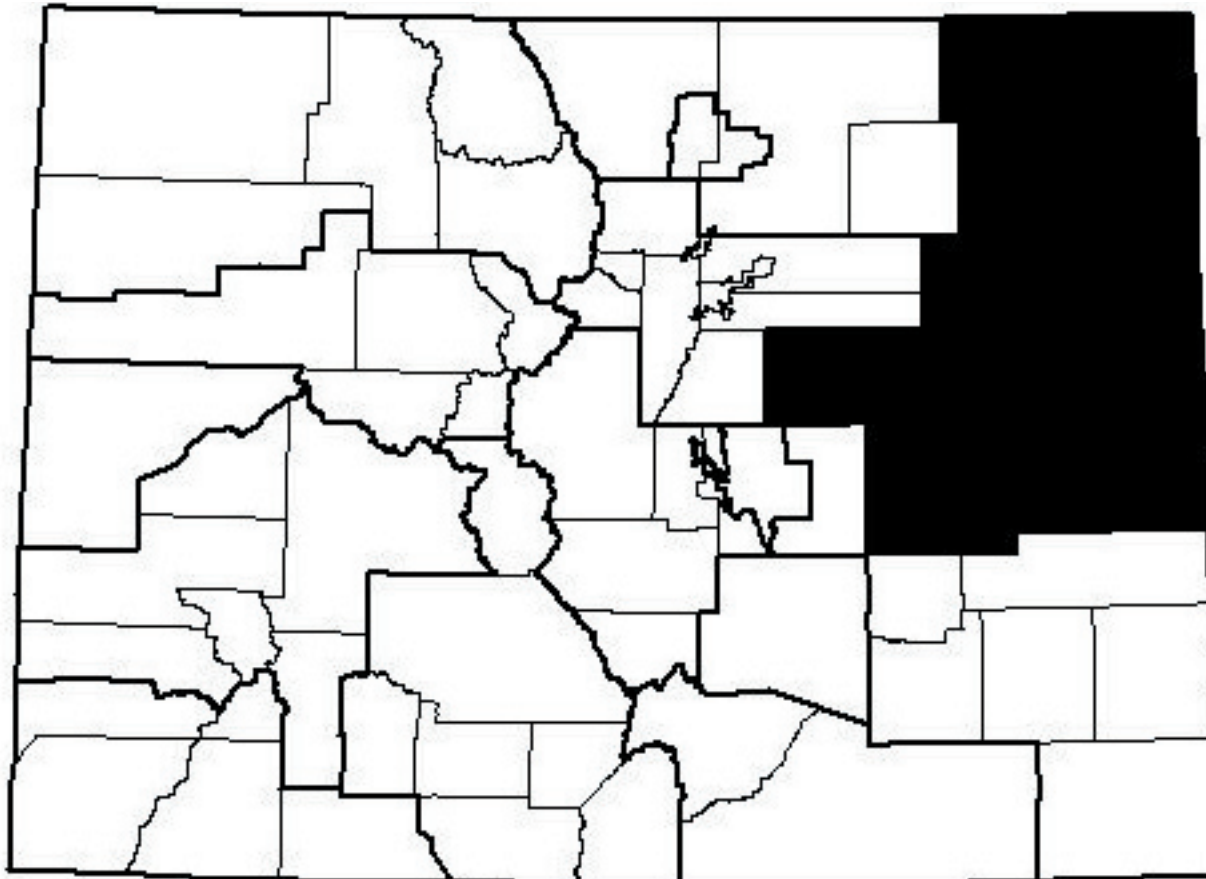
2007 Transit Providers

Grand Valley Transit
AMTRAK service through Grand
Junction

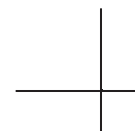
Aviation Facility

Walker Field (970) 244-9100

Eastern TPR #6



TPR #6 is comprised of Elbert, Kit Carson, Lincoln, Logan, Phillips, Sedgwick, Washington, and Yuma Counties
TPR 6, 2000 Population; 79,093 up 11% from 1995 - projected 56% increase from 2000 to 2020



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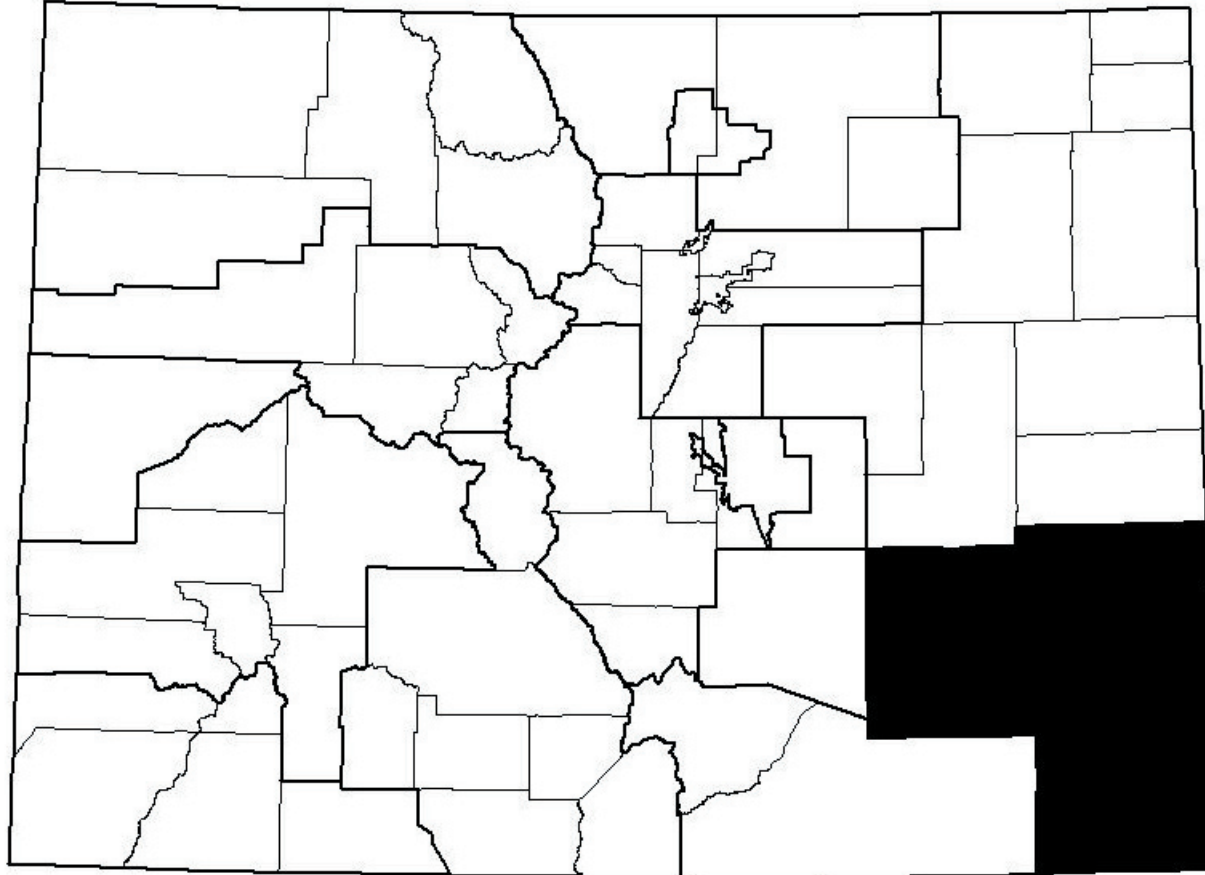
2007 Transit Providers

ECCOG-Outback Express
 Kit Carson and Lincoln County RSVP
 NECALG - County Express

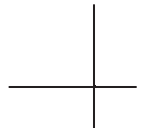
Aviation Facility

Akron-Washington County Airport
 (970) 345-2617

Southeast TRP #7



TPR # 7 is comprised of Crowley, Kiowa, Otero, Bent, Prowers, and Baca Counties
TPR 7, 2000 Population; 53,057 up 4% from 1995 - projected 14% increase from 2000 to 2020



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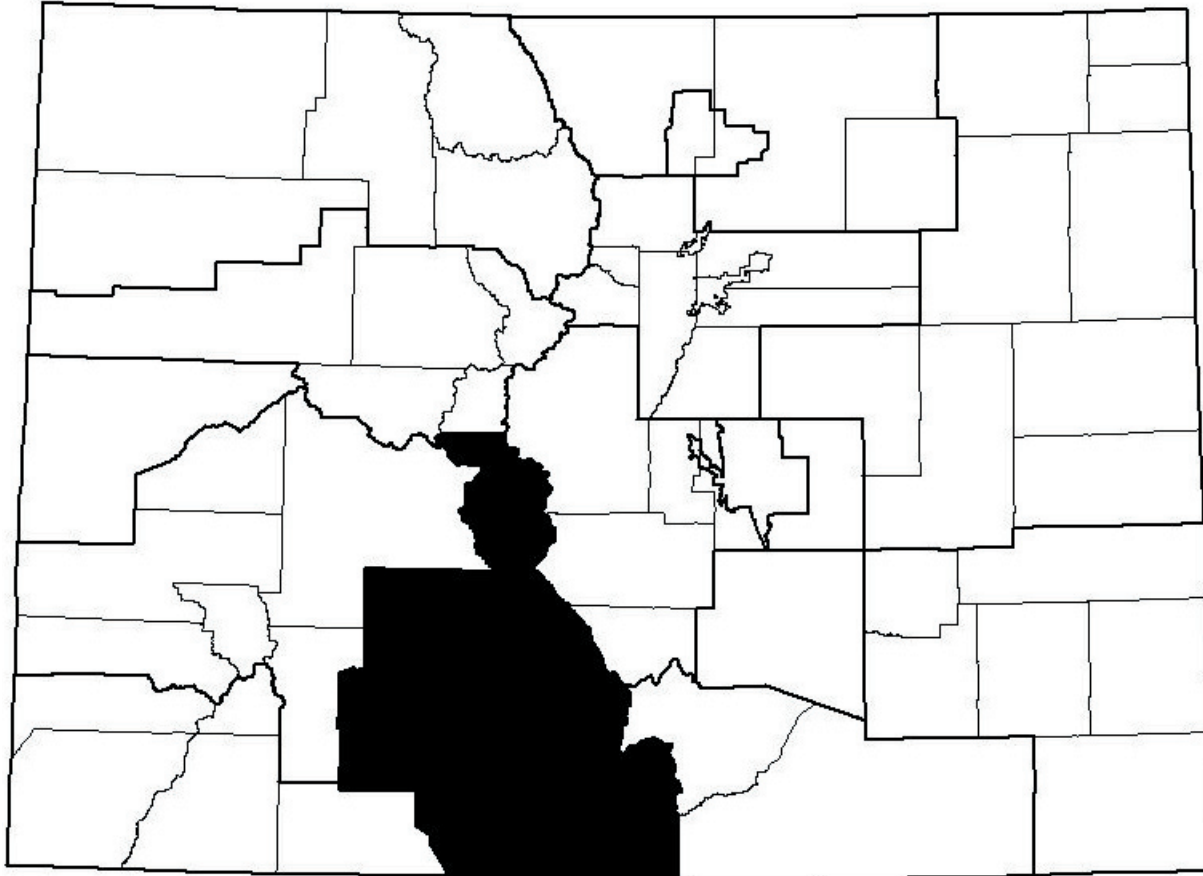
2007 Transit Providers

Arkansas Valley Community Center
Board
Baca County Seniors
City of La Junta
Golden Age Transportation
Kiowa County Transit Service
Prowers Area Transit Service (PATS)
Prairie Dog Express
AMTRAK service through La Junta
and Lamar

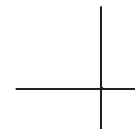
Aviation Facility

Lamar Municipal Airport
(719) 336-9438

San Luis Valley TPR #8



TPR #8 is comprised of Chaffee, Saguache, Mineral, Rio Grande, Alamosa, Conejos, and Costilla Counties
TPR 8, 2000 Population; 64,520 up 10% from 1995 - projected 30% increase from 1995 to 2020



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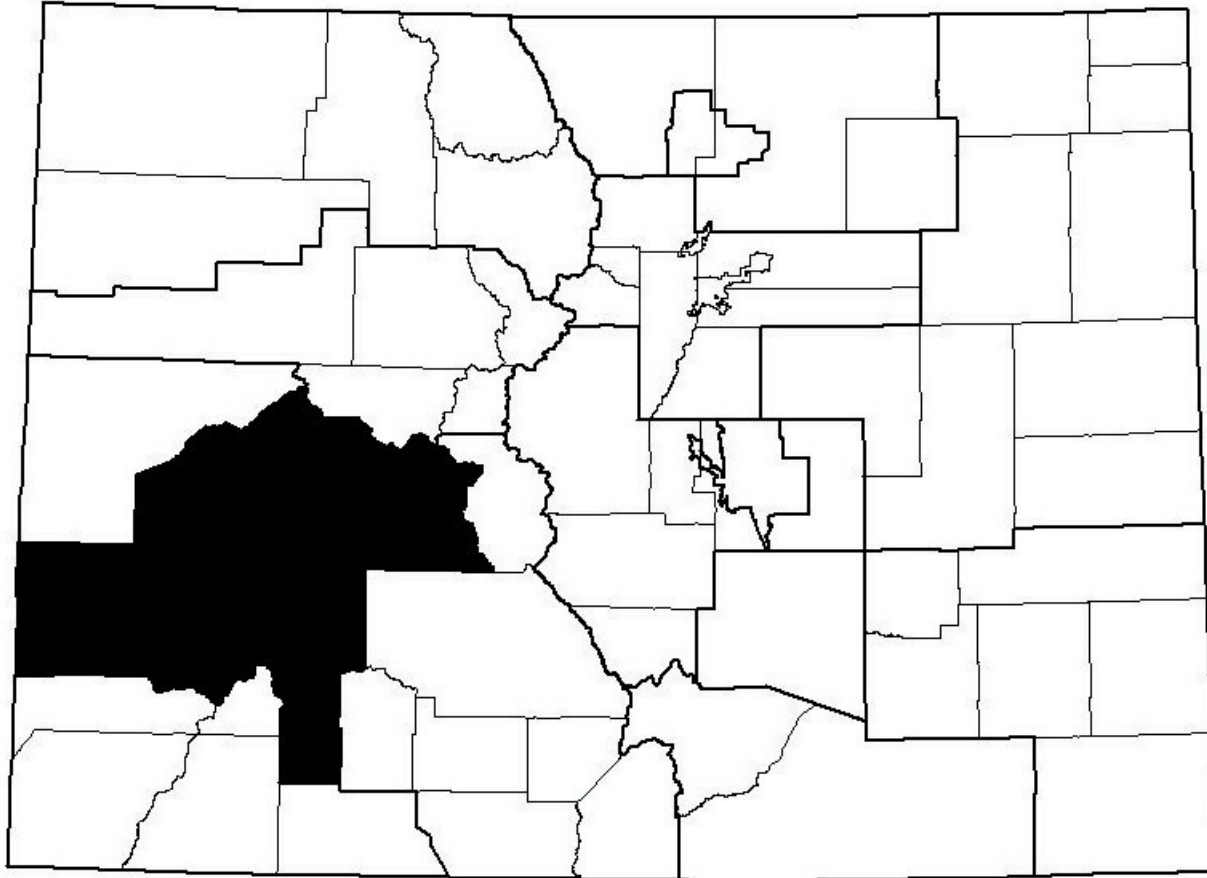
2007 Transit Providers

Blue Peaks Developmental Services
Costilla County Senior Citizens
Northerner Senior Center
Tri County Senior Citizens
Chaffee Shuttle

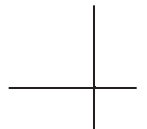
Aviation Facility

San Luis Valley Regional Airport
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Gunnison Valley TPR #9



TPR #9 is comprised of Gunnison, Delta, Montrose, Ouray, San Miguel, and Hinsdale Counties
TPR 9, 2000 Population; 85,416 up 13% from 1995 - projected 53% increase from 2000 to 2020



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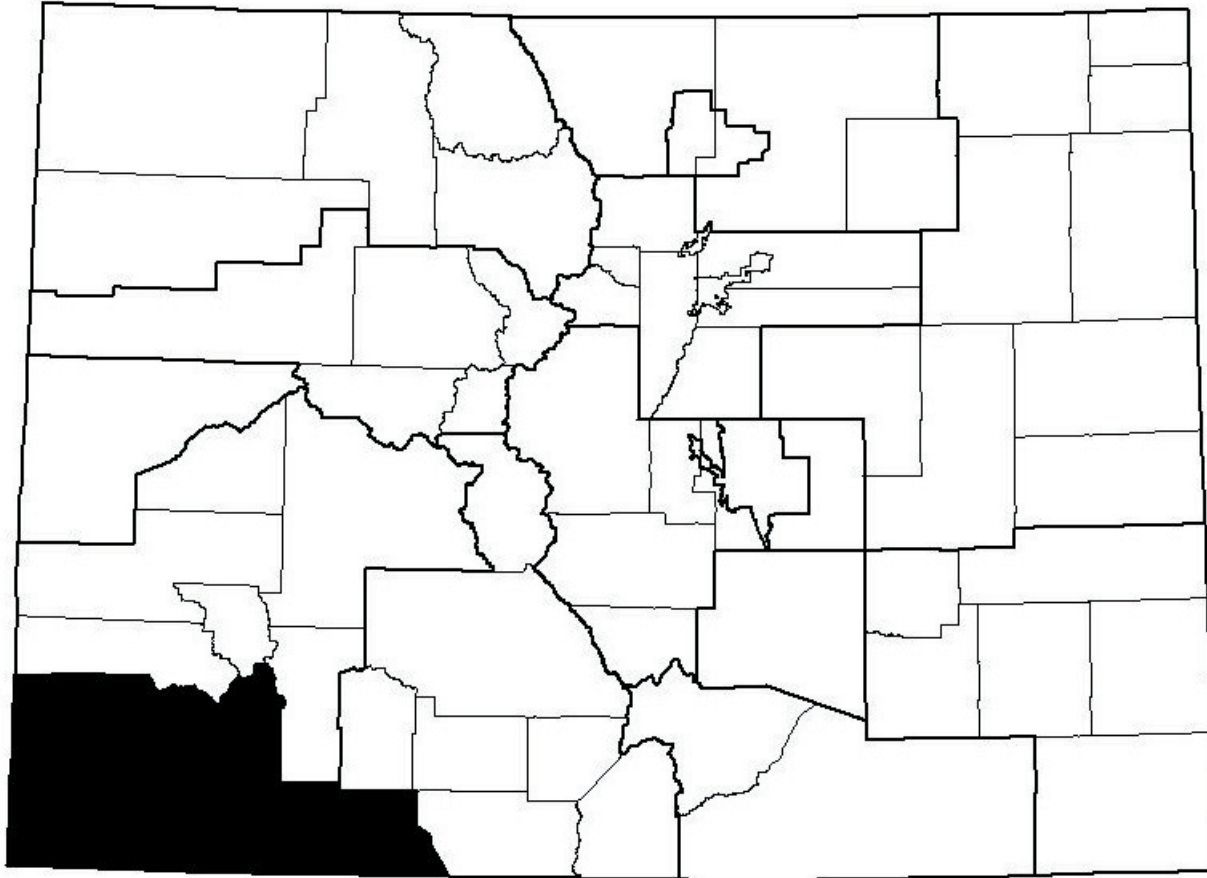
2007 Transit Providers

Delta County Council on Aging, Inc.
Montrose County Senior Transportation, Inc.
Mountain Express
Mountain Village Metropolitan District
Ouray County Council on Aging
Town of Telluride
Gunnison Valley RTA

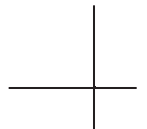
Aviation Facilities

Montrose County Airport
Telluride Airport
Gunnison County Airport

Southwest TPR #10



TPR #11 is comprised of Garfield, Eagle, Pitkin, Lake and Summit Counties
TPR 11, 2000 Population; 123,695 up 20% from 1995 - projected 72% increase from 2000 to 2020



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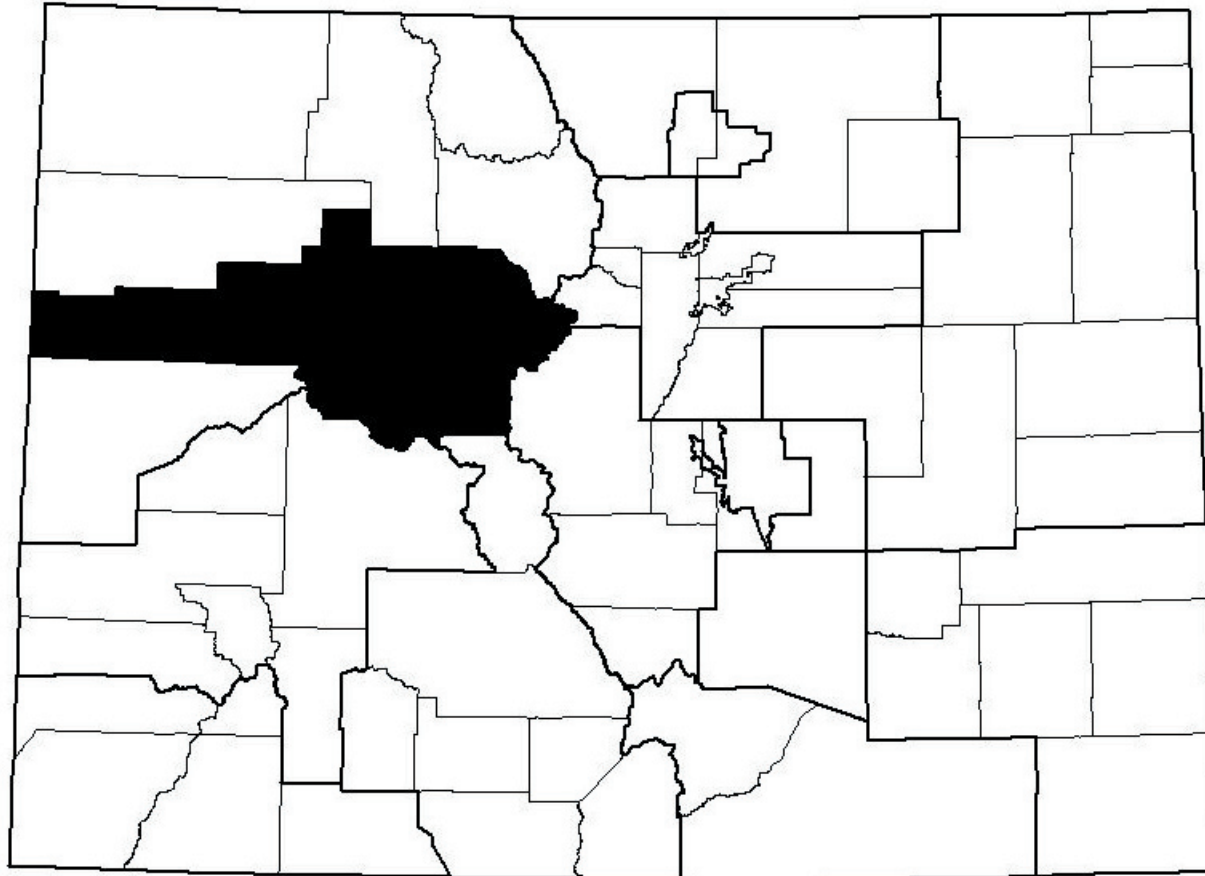
2007 Transit Providers

Archuleta County Transportation
Dolores County Senior Services
Durango Transit
Montezuma Senior Services
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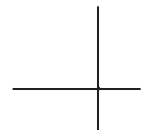
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Durango-La Plata Airport
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Intermountain TPR #11



TPR #11 is comprised of Garfield, Eagle, Pitkin, Lake and Summit Counties
TPR 11, 2000 Population; 123,695 up 20% from 1995 - projected 72% increase from 2000 to 2020



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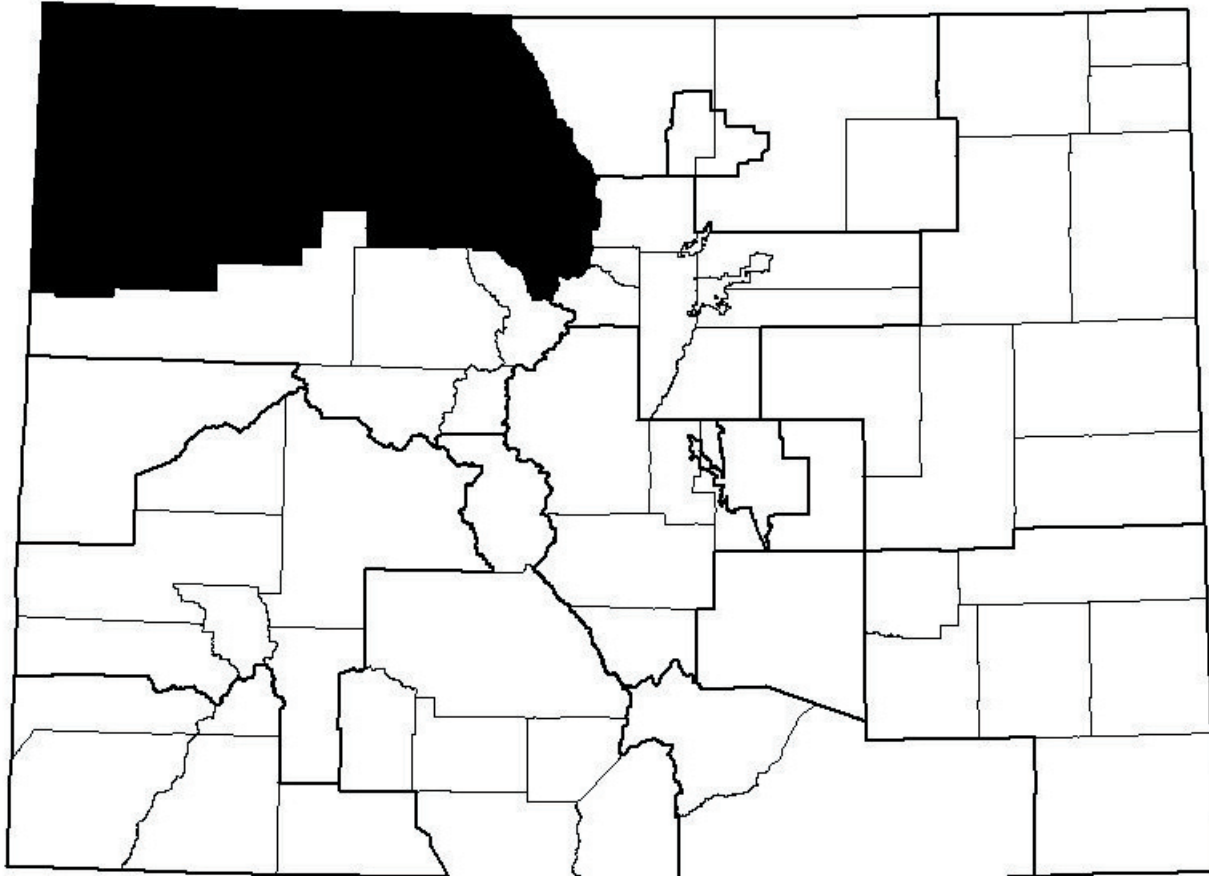
2007 Transit Providers

Avon/Beaver Creek Transit
Breckenridge Transit
City of Aspen
City of Glenwood Springs
Colorado Mountain College Senior/
Disabled Transit
Copper Mountain
Eagle County Regional Transportation
Authority
Roaring Fork Transportation
Authority - RFTA
Snowmass Village Transit
Summit Stage
Town of Vail Transit
AMTRAK service in Glenwood Springs

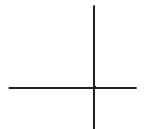
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Aspen-Pitkin County (970) 920-5384
Garfield County Regional
(970) 625-3833

Northwest TPR #12



TPR #12 is comprised of Moffat, Rio Blanco, Routt, Jackson, and Grand Counties
TPR 12, 2000 Population; 51,547 up 10% from 1995 - projected 54% increase from 2000 to 2020



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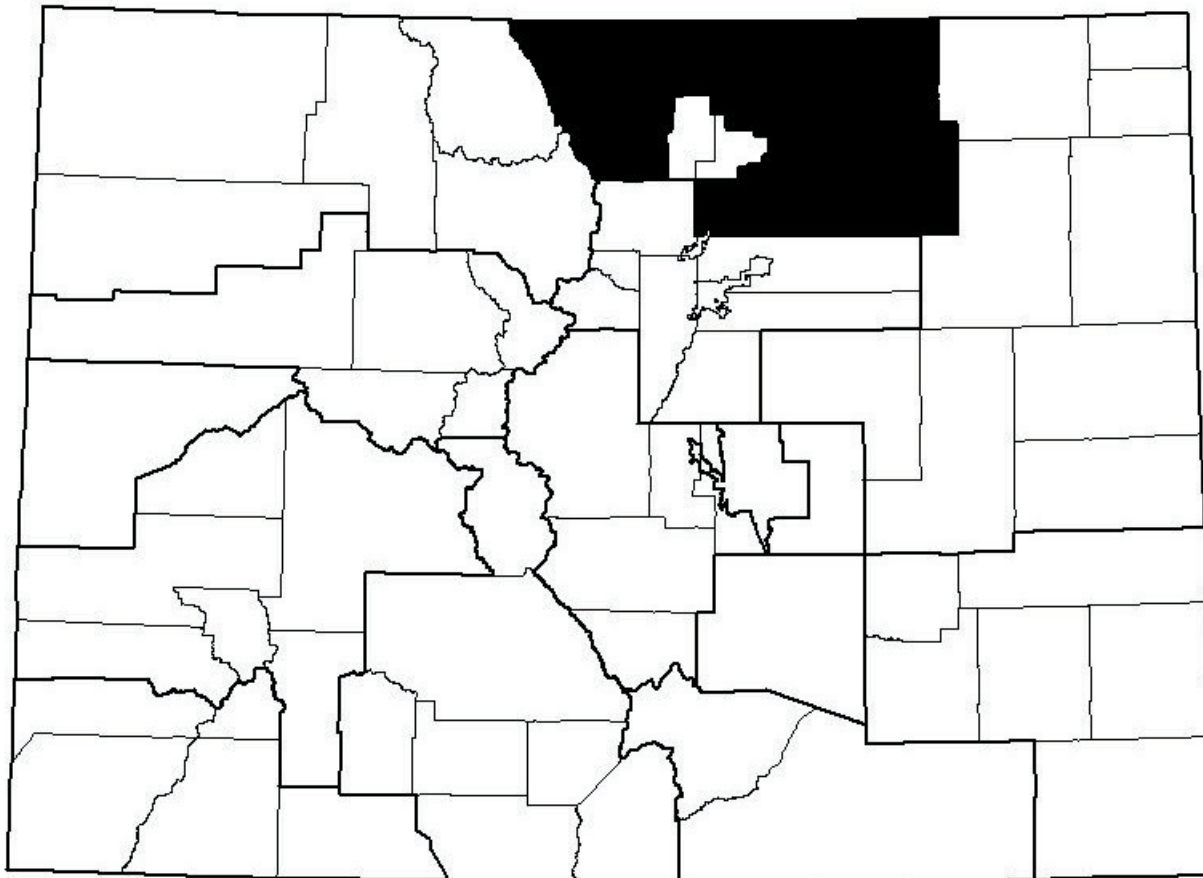
Grand County Council on Aging
Jackson County Council on Aging
Meeker Streaker Transit System
Moffat County Housing Authority
Routt County Council on Aging
Steamboat Springs Transit
Winter Park LIFT

AMTRAK service through Winter Park
and Granby

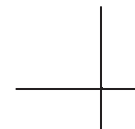
Aviation Facility

Yampa Valley Regional
(970) 276-3669

Upper Front Range TPR #13



TPR #13 is comprised of sections of Weld, Larimer, and all of Morgan Counties
PR 13, 2000 Population; 450,756 up 14% from 1995 - projected 60% increase from 2000 to 2020
(2000 population based on 3 county total - Larimer, Weld, and Morgan)



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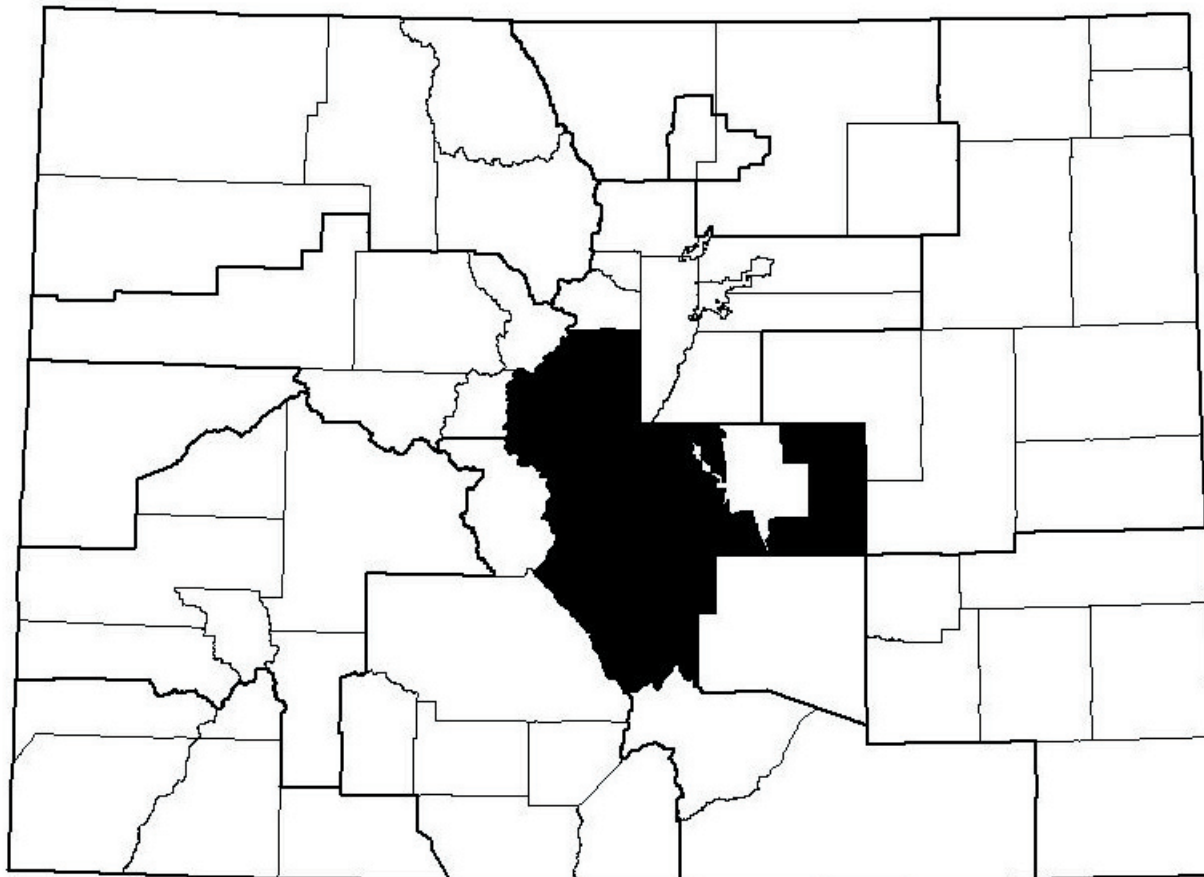
2007 Transit Providers

Estes Park Shuttle
Larimer County Rural Transportation
Services
Northeastern Colorado Association
of Local Governments (NECALG)-
County Express
North Front Range MPO
Weld County Transportation
Wellington Senior Resources
AMTRAK service through Fort Morgan

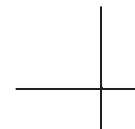
Aviation Facilities

Fort Morgan Municipal
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Brush Municipal (970) 842-5001

Central Front Range TPR #14



TPR #14 is comprised of sections of Teller & El Paso, all of Park, Fremont, & Custer Counties
TPR 14, 2000 Population; 86,503 up 22% from 1995 - projected 110% from 2000 to 2020
(2000 population is for Teller, Custer, Park, and Fremont Counties)



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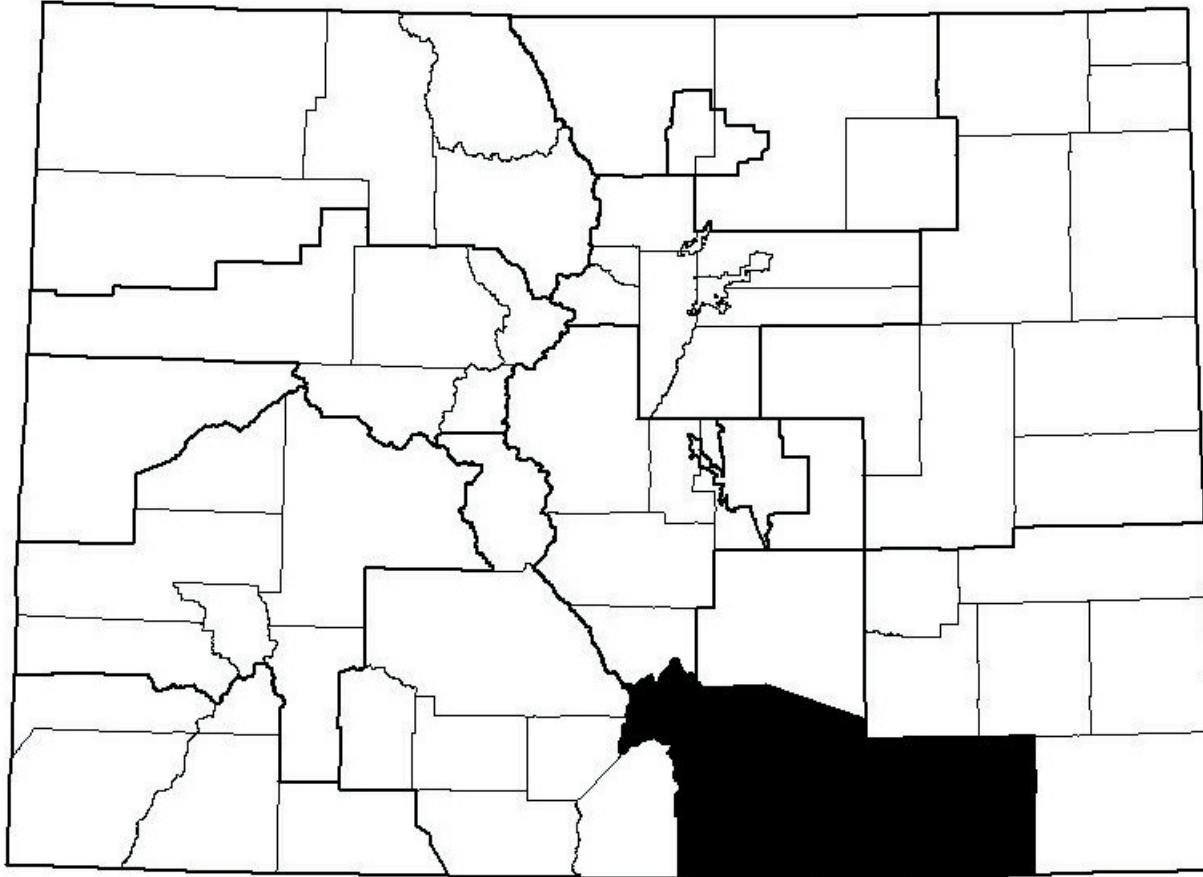
2007 Transit Providers

Park County Senior Coalition, Inc.
Fountain Valley Senior Center
City of Cripple Creek Transportation
Teller Senior Coalition
Wet Mountain Valley Community
Services, Inc.

Aviation Facility

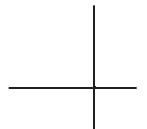
Fremont County Airport
(719) 784-3816

South Central TPR #15



TPR #15 is comprised of Huerfano and Las Animas Counties

TPR 15, 2000 Population; 23,982 up 7% from 1995 - projected 46% increase from 2000 to 2020



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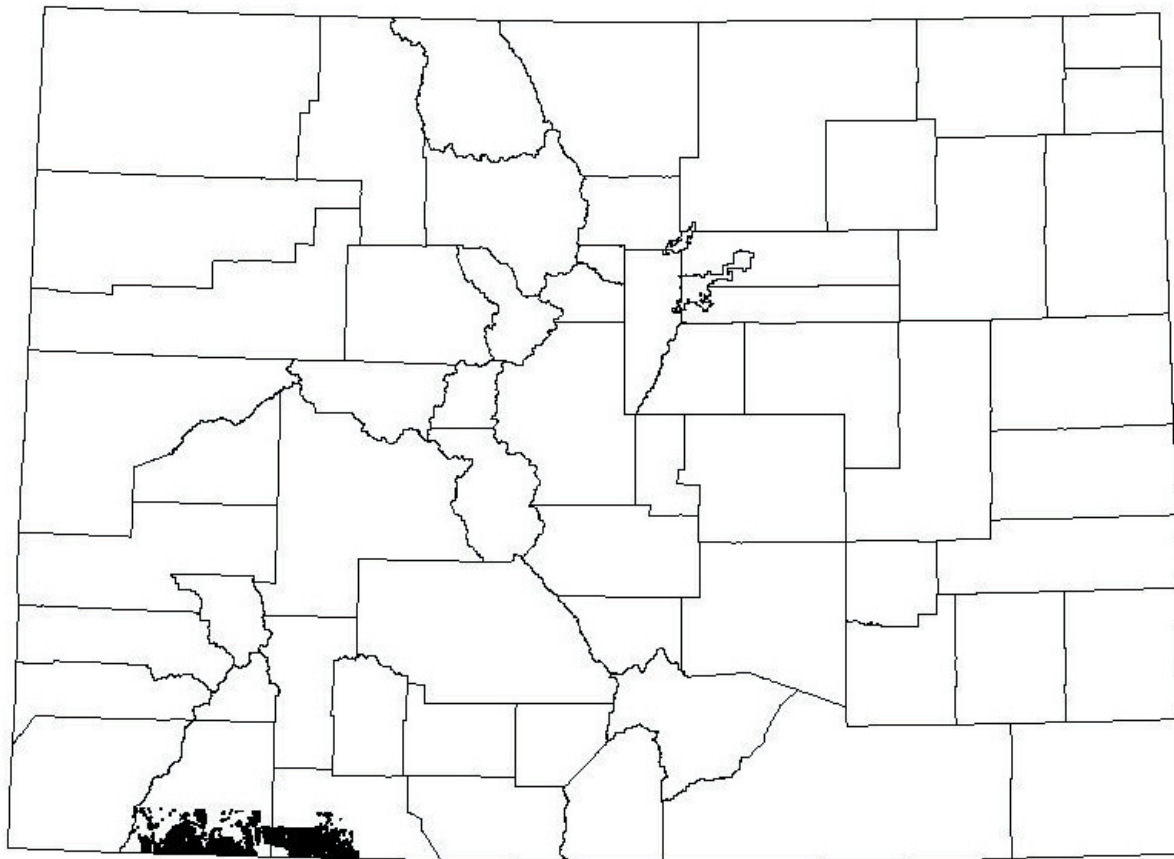
2007 Transit Providers

South Central Council of
Governments
Las Animas County Rehabilitation
Center
Harry R. Sayre Senior Center
Las Animas County Department
Human Services
AMTRAK service through Trinidad

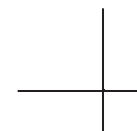
Airport Facility

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Southern Ute Indian Tribe



More than half of the land area (the western section) lies within La Plata County. A narrow strip of land (northwest section) falls within Montezuma County. The remaining land area lies within Archuleta County
1993 Region Population; 6,500



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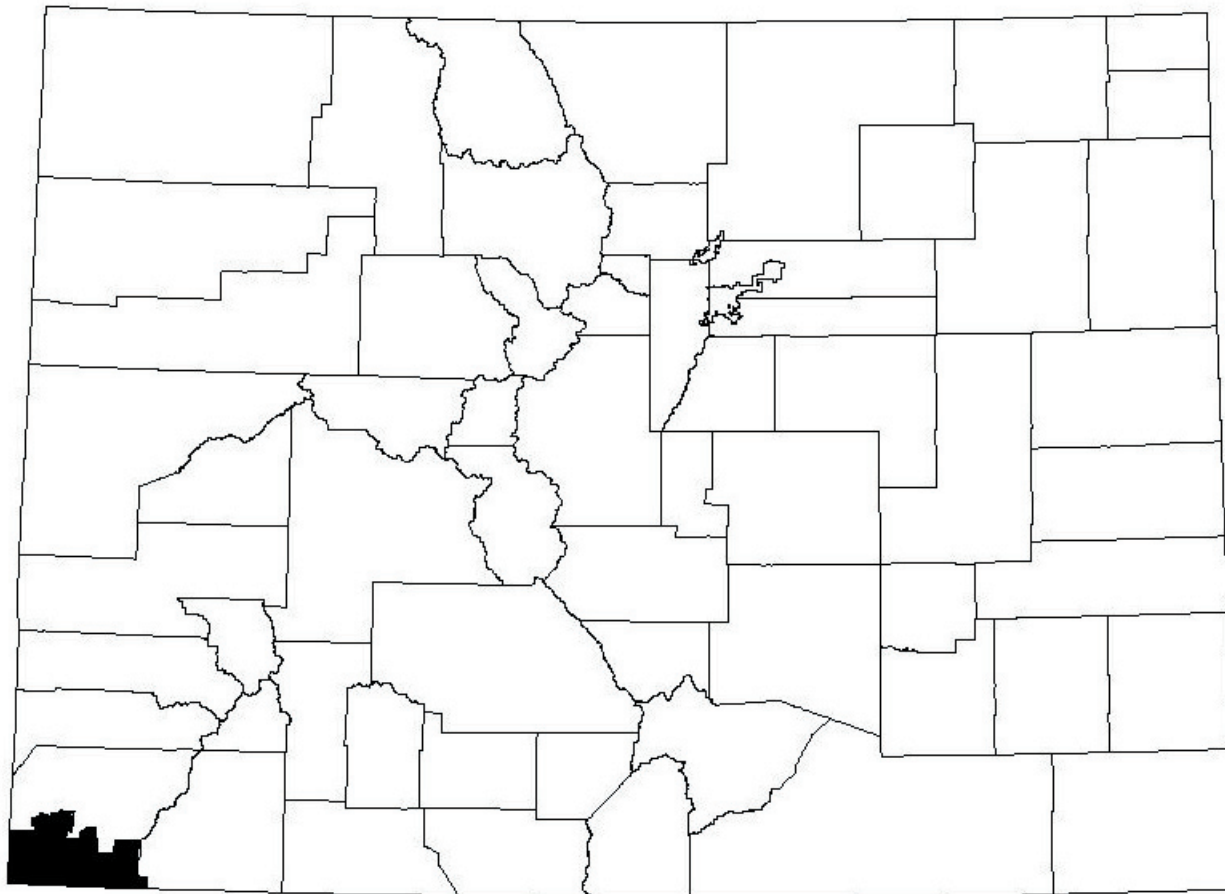
2007 Transit Providers

Ignacio Road Runner-Southern Ute
Community Action Programs

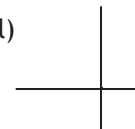
Aviation Facility

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Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe



The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe land area lies within Montezuma and La Plata Counties
The approximate population of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe is 2,000 (Montezuma County Economic Development Council)



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2007 Transit Providers

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Ute Mountain Ute Tribe

Commonly Used Transit Acronyms

AAA	Area Agency on Aging
AASHTO	American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials
ABA	American Bus Association
ACT	Association for Commuter Transportation
ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act
AoA	Administration on Aging
APCD	Air Pollution Control Division
APTA	American Public Transit Association
ATU	Amalgamated Transit Union
CAST	Colorado Association of Ski Towns
CASTA	Colorado Association of Transit Agencies
CBAB	Colorado Bicycle Advisory Board
CCOA	Colorado Commission on Aging Also: County Commission on Aging
CCB	Community Centered Board
CCI	Colorado Counties, Inc.
CDBG	Community Development Block Grant
CDDPC	Colorado Developmental Disabilities Planning Council
CDL	Commercial Drivers License
CDOT	Colorado Department of Transportation
CDPHE	Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment

CFR	Code of Federal Regulations
CML	Colorado Municipal League
CMAQ	Congestion Mitigation/Air Quality
CNG	Compressed Natural Gas
COA	Council on Aging
COG	Council of Governments
CRS	Colorado Revised Statutes
CSBG	Community Services Block Grant
CTAA	Community Transportation Association of America
CMC	Colorado Mobility Coalition
CTC	Colorado Transit Coalition
DBE	Disadvantaged Business Enterprise
DD	Developmentally Disabled or Developmental Disability
DOT	Department of Transportation
DRCOG	Denver Regional Council of Governments (pronounced "Doctor Cog")
DTD	CDOT's Division of Transportation Development
DUS	Denver Union Station
E&D	Elderly and disabled (elderly persons and persons with disabilities)
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement

EMT	Executive Management Team at CDOT
FFY	Federal Fiscal Year
FHWA	Federal Highway Administration
FRA	Federal Rail Administration
FTA	Federal Transit Administration
FTE	Full Time Equivalent
FY	Fiscal Year
GIS	Geographical Information System
HCBS	Home and Community-Based Services
HHS	Health and Human Services (U.S. Department of)
HOV	High Occupancy Vehicle (i.e., buses, carpools)
HPR	Highway Planning and Research
HTF	Highway Trust Fund (Federal)
HUTF	Highway Users Tax Fund (State)
IAC	Interagency Advisory Committee
ICB	Intercity Bus
IGA	Inter-Governmental Agreement
ISTEA	Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (pronounced “ice tea”)
ITA	International Taxicab Association
ITS	Intelligent Transportation System
JBC	Joint Budget Committee (of the State Legislature)

LOS	Level of Service
LPG	Liquefied Petroleum Gas (propane)
LRT	Light Rail Transit
M & O	Maintenance and Operations
MIS	Major Investment Study
MPO	Metropolitan Planning Organization
MRO	Medical Review Officer
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
NFRT & AQPC	North Front Range Transportation and Air Quality Planning Council
NHS	National Highway System
NPRM	Notice of Proposed Rulemaking
O & D	Origin and Destination
PM-10	Particulate Matter less than 10 microns in diameter
PNP	Private non-profit
PPACG	Pikes Peak Area Council of Governments
PRT	Personal Rapid Transit
PUC	Public Utilities Commission
RAQC	Regional Air Quality Council (pronounced “rack”) (Denver area)
RPC	Regional Planning Commission
RTAP	Rural Transit Assistance Program
RTD	Regional Transportation District (Denver’s transit system)
RTD	Regional Transportation Director (CDOT)

RTP	Regional Transportation Plan
ROW	Right-of-way
SAFETEA-LU	Safe, Accountable, Flexible and Efficient Transportation Equity Act of 2003 - A Legacy for Users
SAP	Substance Abuse Professional
SIP	State Implementation Plan (for air quality)
SMP	State Management Plan
SOV	Single Occupancy Vehicle
SSC	Statewide Significant Corridors
STAC	Statewide Transportation Advisory Committee
STIP	Statewide Transportation Improvement Program
STP	Surface Transportation Program
TAC	Transit Advisory Committee (local group for transit plan)
TDD	Telecommunications Device for the Deaf
TDM	Transportation Demand Management
TE	Transit Element
TIMS	Transportation Information Management Systems
TIP	Transportation Improvement Program (metropolitan areas)
TDP	Transit Development Program
TEA-21	Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century

TMA	Transportation Management Area
TMA	Transportation Management Association
TPR	Transportation Planning Region
TRB	Transportation Research Board
UMTA	Urban Mass Transportation Administration (now FTA)
UPWP	Unified Planning Work Program
UZA	Urbanized area
VMT	Vehicle Miles Traveled

Glossary of Selected Transit Terms

Definitions of terms provided by CDOT, and the Federal Transit Administration's National Transit Database Reporting Manual and APTA.

AAA: An Area Agency on Aging is a State-approved county or regional body responsible for administering Title III funds within a particular geographical area. There are 15 AAAs within Colorado. [See also "Title III"]

ADA: Americans with Disabilities Act is a Federal law which requires that facilities and services be made accessible to persons with disabilities. It is NOT just a bill that requires accessibility to transportation services—it also contains provisions pertaining to employment and the accessibility of all facilities open to the public.

Alternatives analysis: A detailed study and assessment of various options available for the purpose of selecting a single system for implementation. For example, studying whether a transportation corridor's congestion needs can best be met by adding highway lanes, increasing bus service, or improving traffic flow.

Ambulatory persons: Those who are able to get around without the assistance of special equipment such as wheelchairs or other mobility aids. Persons who DO need such assistance are considered non-ambulatory.

APTA: The American Public Transit Association represents the interests of public transit agencies in the U.S., primarily those in large and small urbanized areas.

Attainment area: A geographical area considered to have air quality at least as good as the EPA health standards as set forth in the Clean Air Act. The converse is a Non-Attain-

ment area. An area could be an Attainment Area for one pollutant and a Non-Attainment Area for others.

Automated guideway transit: Guided transit passenger vehicles operating singly or in multi-car trains with a fully automated system (no crew on transit units). Service may be on a fixed schedule or in response to a passenger-activated call button. Automated guideway transit includes personal rapid transit, group rapid transit and people mover systems.

Busway: A roadway reserved for buses only. May be a grade separated or controlled access roadway. Also known as "Bus Lane".

Catenary system: An system of electrification used by trolleys and light rail vehicles by which an overhead contact wire is supported from one or more longitudinal wires or cables.

CCBs: Community centered boards are private non-profit agencies that provide services to the developmentally disabled and mentally retarded population under contract with the State Developmental Disabilities office. CCBs provide a variety of services, including preschool services, employment placement, and residential living services. Each CCB has a specific service area; most are multi-county. Transportation is an incidental but vital service. Most provide transportation in-house, but some contract for some or all of their service.

CDL: The Commercial Driver’s License is a Federal requirement that drivers of certain classes of vehicles pass a written exam and road test. The law aims to establish minimum standards and to prevent commercial drivers from maintaining licenses from a number of states so as to “hide” traffic violations. Transit drivers of vehicles designed to carry 16 or more passengers (including the driver) must obtain a CDL.

CDOT: (pronounced see’ dot) the Colorado Department of Transportation is the State agency responsible for planning, building, and maintaining Colorado’s transportation system. (Formerly the Colorado Department of Highways.)

Commuter rail: Long-haul rail passenger service operating between metropolitan and suburban areas, whether within or across the geographical boundaries of a state. Typically involves using “heavy” passenger cars and operating on existing rail lines. The service can either be operated by a railroad company or by a public agency which has negotiated use of the rail line. Also known as “regional rail” or “suburban rail.”

Contraflow lane (APTA): Reserved lane for buses on which the direction of bus traffic is opposite to the flow of traffic on the other lanes.

Corridor: A broad geographical band that follows a general directional flow connecting major sources of trips and that may contain a number of streets, highways, transit route alignments, fixed guideways, etc.

COG: A council of governments is a voluntary association of local governments that operates as a planning body, collects and disseminates information, reviews applications

for funding, and provides services common to its member agencies.

CTAA: The Community Transportation Association of America represents the interests of specialized transit operators, as well as those operating in rural and small urbanized areas.

Curb-to-curb service: [See “Demand Responsive”]

DBE: A business owned (at least 51%) and controlled by one or more socially and economically disadvantaged individuals, including women, African Americans, Native Americans, Asian-Pacific Americans, or Hispanic Americans.

Deadhead: The time/distance that a transit vehicle does NOT spend in revenue service or moving passengers, as in the movement from a garage to the beginning of a route. Such movement may include riders with an employee pass or passengers riding on an incidental basis.

Demand responsive: Personalized, direct transit service usually provided for elderly and disabled persons or other special needs populations. Service can be either immediate demand or on advanced reservation. Demand response vehicles do not operate over a fixed route or on a fixed schedule. A demand responsive vehicle may be dispatched to pick up several passengers at different pickup points before taking them to their respective destinations and may even be interrupted en route to these destinations to pick up other passengers.

The term “demand-responsive” is used interchangeably with “paratransit,” “dial-a-ride” or “specialized service” to refer to any non-fixed route service, but there are some nuances in the terms. For example, dial-a-ride

service usually implies a fairly immediate, taxi-like response, as opposed to an advanced reservation system.

The extent of service also varies. Curb-to-curb service picks the passenger at the curb; door-to-door service provides assistance to the passenger's door, and door-through-door service provides assistance into the passenger's home or ultimate destination.

Door-to-door/door-through-door service: [See "Demand responsive"]

EIS/EA: An Environmental Impact Statement is a report which details any adverse economic, social and environmental effects of a proposed project for which federal funding is being sought. Such adverse effects could include air, water or noise pollution, destruction or disruption of natural resources, etc. An Environmental Assessment is a study used to determine whether an EIS is required for a particular project.

E&D: Elderly and disabled: Elderly persons (usually defined as any person 60 years of age and older) and persons with disabilities (usually defined as persons who have a disability which limits their transportation alternatives). These categories are not mutually exclusive: perhaps as many as 60% of elderly persons are also considered disabled. To avoid overlaps in reporting, some systems distinguish between elderly and non-elderly persons with disabilities.

Fiscal year: The annual accounting period used by an organization. Fiscal years are designated by the calendar year in which they end. The Colorado state government operates on a July 1 to June 30 fiscal year. The Fiscal Year starting July 1, 2007 and ending June 30, 2008 is designated Fiscal Year 2008. The federal government operates on an

October 1 to September 30 fiscal year, while most local governments operate on a calendar year basis.

Fixed guideway: Any public transportation facility utilizing and occupying a separate right-of-way or rails for the exclusive use of public transportation service including, but not limited to rail, automated guideway transit, and exclusive facilities for buses and other high occupancy vehicles. Also means a public transportation facility using a fixed catenary system and right-of-way used by other forms of transportation.

Fixed route service: A transit service provided on a repetitive, fixed schedule along a specific route with vehicles stopping to pick up and deliver passengers at specific locations. A deviated fixed route provides service along a fixed route with deviations to pick up special riders (e.g., elderly or disabled persons) without significantly detracting from its schedule.

Federal register: The official, regularly published public notice of government actions, such as Executive Orders, new regulations, etc.

FHWA: The Federal Highway Administration is the federal agency (part of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation) that provides funding for highway and bridge projects. The word highway is listed in the acronym as "HW" because there is already a federal agency with the FHA acronym.

FRA: The Federal Rail Administration is the federal agency (part of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation) that oversees certain aspects of rail services, especially safety issues. Passenger rail funding and issues are primarily handled by the FTA, not the FRA.

FTA: The Federal Transit Administration is the federal agency (part of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation) that provides funding and sets policy for various transit services.

HCBS: The Home and Community Based Services program, sponsored by the Colorado Department of Human Services, is designed to enable frail, at-risk persons to stay in their homes as long as possible by providing a variety of services, such as adult day care, visiting nurses, etc. Transportation is, of course, a vital service in this program.

Headway: The time interval between the passing of successive transit buses or trains moving along the same route in the same direction, usually, expressed in minutes; for example, “the northbound Route 40 bus comes by every ten minutes during peak hours, but the headway is thirty minutes in off-peak hours.” It may also be referred to as service frequency.

Heavy rail: High-speed, passenger rail cars operating singly or in trains of two or more cars on fixed rails in separate rights-of-way from which all other vehicular and foot traffic are excluded. Also known as rapid rail, subway, or elevated railway.

High-occupancy vehicle (HOV) Facility: An exclusive or controlled access right-of-way which is restricted to high occupancy vehicles at all times or for a set period of time. The designation of an HOV facility is determined by state and/or local officials. Also called “busway,” “transitway,” or “commuter lane.”

Human services transportation: Transportation provided to persons served by human services programs such as Medicaid, Title III, etc. Most often associated with the E&D population, and with demand responsive service.

Incidental transit provider: An organization that provides transportation only to its own clients and basically as a service incidental to its primary services.

Intercity bus (ICB) service: Transportation provided between at least two urban areas, usually along a fixed route, on a scheduled basis, and connecting with more distant points. Greyhound Lines is a common example.

Intermodal: Those issues or activities which involve or affect more than one mode of transportation, including transportation connections, choices, cooperation and coordination of various modes. Also known as “multimodal.”

ISTEA: Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (referred to as “ice tea”) is the Federal authorizing legislation for transit and highway programs from FY 1992 through FY 1997. Best known for its creation of funding mechanisms that allow flexibility between modes.

ITS: Intelligent Transportation Systems use computer and communications technology to provide information to travelers about road and transit conditions and to monitor, guide and control the operation of vehicles. Includes urban signal control systems, real time traffic reports and automated highways.

Jitney: Passenger car or van operating on fixed routes (sometimes with minor deviations) as demand warrants and without fixed schedules or fixed stops.

Light rail: Lightweight passenger rail cars operating on fixed rails in right-of-way not separated from other traffic. Light rail vehicles are driven electrically with power being drawn from a catenary system. Also known as “streetcar,” “tramway,” or “trolley car.”

Maglev: (Magnetic levitation) A high speed train that moves along a fixed guideway by means of magnetic forces that vertically lift it from the guideway and propel it forward.

Mass transportation: Transportation by bus, rail, or other conveyance, either publicly or privately owned, providing to the public general or special service on a regular and continuing basis. Also known as “mass transit”, “public transportation”, and “transit”. Does not include school buses or charter or sightseeing service.

Medicaid: A federal/state jointly funded program that provides free medical care to qualified low income people of any age. The program is administered in Colorado by the State through local county departments of social services. Transportation to medical facilities is one of the eligible services under Medicaid.

Medicare: A federal social insurance program that provides partial reimbursement for the medical expenses of any person 65 years of age and older and certain disabled persons. Medicare is administered directly by HHS—the states are not involved. Medicare does NOT provide reimbursement for transportation expenses (other than emergency trips).

Monorail: Guided transit vehicles operating on or suspended from a single rail, beam or tube.

MPO: The Metropolitan Planning Organization is the agency designated by law as responsible for developing transportation plans and programs within an urbanized area. MPOs are established by agreement between the Governor and the local governments representing 75% of the affected population. There are five MPOs in Colorado: DRCOG (for the Boulder, Denver, Lafayette, Louisville

and Longmont UZAs); Mesa County (for the Grand Junction UZA); North Front Range Transportation & Air Quality Planning Council (for the Fort Collins, Loveland and Greeley UZAs); Pikes Peak Area COG (for the Colorado Springs UZA); and, the Pueblo Area COG (for the Pueblo UZA).

Multimodal: (See “intermodal”).

Operating deficit: The difference between operating expenses and operating revenues.

Operating cost: The sum of all recurring expenses (e.g., labor, fuel, parts) associated with the operation and maintenance of the transit system; excludes capital equipment purchases, loans, depreciation or leases.

Operating ratio: The ratio of operating cost to operating revenue (fares, donations, revenue from bus ads, etc.).

Operating revenues: All funds generated from the operation of a transit system, including passenger fares, donations, income from bus ads, etc.

Paratransit: Forms of transportation that are more flexible and personalized than conventional, fixed route/fixed schedule mass transportation service. (See demand responsive)

Park and ride facility: A parking garage and/or pavement used for parking passengers’ automobiles while they use transit agency facilities. Generally established as collector sites for rail or bus service, but may also serve as collector sites for vanpools and carpools, and as transit centers. Can be either free or fee-based.

People mover: An automated transportation system (e.g., continuous belt system) that provides short-haul transit service, usually in a major activity center.

PM-10: Particulate matters which are 10 microns or less in size. Tiny pieces of dust, debris or other materials which the EPA considers a respiratory problem when found in large quantities. Common sources include road dust or sand, brake lining and wood smoke particles.

Rapid transit: Rail or motorbus transit service operating completely separate from all modes of transportation on an exclusive right-of-way.

Reverse commuting: Movement in a direction opposite the main flow of traffic, such as from the central city to a suburb during the morning peak period.

Ridesharing: A form of transportation in which more than one person shares the use of the vehicle, such as a van or car, to make a trip. Also known as “carpool” or “vanpool.”

Title III: The part of the Older Americans Act that provides funding for services for persons 60 years of age and older, including transportation, health services, meals-on-wheels. Funds are awarded locally by Area Agencies on Aging, not by the State Aging office.

TDM: Transportation Demand Management strategies are designed to reduce peak period automobile trips by encouraging the use of high occupancy modes through commuter assistance, parking incentives and/or disincentives, and work policies.

TMA: A Transportation Management Area is an MPO region with a population of over 200,000. Responsible for project selection for transportation projects. In Colorado, the Colorado Springs, Fort Collins and Denver UZAs are TMAs.

TMA: A Transportation Management Association is a voluntary association of public and private agencies who jointly

develop transportation-enhancing programs.

TPR: The Transportation Planning Regions are established by CDOT to develop local transportation priorities and plans, which are then used to develop the statewide transportation plan.

Trip: One-way passenger trip.

Trolleybus: Rubber-tired passenger vehicle operating on city streets. Power is drawn from an catenary system. Also known as “trolley coach” or “trackless trolley.”

Trolley replica bus: A bus with an exterior (and usually an interior) designed to look like an early streetcar.

Urbanized area (UZA): A federal designation of a contiguous metropolitan area with a population of 50,000 or more and meeting certain density requirements of the Census Bureau. A Small UZA is one between 50,000 and 200,000 population; a Large UZA has over 200,000 people.

Urban area: A community with a population of 5,000 or more population and NOT within an urbanized area.

UPWP: The Unified Planning Work Program is a document produced annually, usually by MPOs, to describe all transportation-related planning activities that will be carried out during the ensuing year.

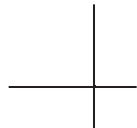
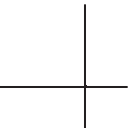


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Adams County A-Lift

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Agency Type: Government
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: The agency offers demand-responsive, door-to-door service to Adams County residents who are 60 years of age and over and to persons with disabilities regardless of age. Service is provided to medical and dental appointments, grocery facilities and/or congregate meal sites. Transit service is brokered through Seniors' Resource Center, Denver.

Service Area: The urbanized area of Adams County.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8 am - 4 pm
Fare Information: No fare schedule but donations are encouraged.

Demand Response: Annual Service Data

Vehicle Miles:	39,014
Vehicle Hours:	3,127
Passenger Trips:	13,058

Fleet Data

Coach:	5
Total:	5

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$17,000
Demand Response Operating:	\$378,000

Funding Sources: Federal OAA Title III funds, FTA 5309, 5310, Local general funds, County general funds, User Fees/Contributions

Archuleta County Transportation

P.O. Box 1507

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Primary Contact: David Sedgwick

Title: Executive Director

Phone: (970) 264-2250

Email: dsedgwick@archuletacounty.org

Website: www.archuletacounty.org

Agency Type: Government

System Type: Rural

Planning Region: 10

Service Type: The fixed-route public transit service called Mountain Express, serves employment areas, low cost housing areas, County and Town facilities, employment services, education center, childcare providers, schools, shopping centers, and lodging facilities. Mountain Express provides a connection between the two hubs on US 160—the Fairfield area and the Pagosa Springs downtown area—approximately five miles. The Elderly and Disabled demand service is operated through the Senior Center. This service provides on demand and para-transit for elderly and disabled persons. The Senior Center also operates an on-demand non-emergency medical transport to Durango, CO, 60 miles to the west.

Service Area: The route serves downtown Pagosa Springs and areas west of the downtown area including the Pagosa Lakes core area, Aspen Springs, and Turkey Springs along U.S. Highway 160. The one-way route is 30 miles and has 21 scheduled stops that are served seven times throughout the day.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday-Saturday; Elderly & Disabled:

Monday-Wednesday and Friday

Operating Hours: 6:00 am - 6:30 pm; Elderly and disabled:

9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Fare Information: Suggested donation of \$2. Disabled and Elderly of \$1

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles: 67,266

Vehicle Hours: 4,386

Passenger Trips: 13,883

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles: 18,264

Vehicle Hours: 1,184

Passenger Trips: 7,118

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis: 4

Van (Mini-Auto): 1

Total: 5

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration: \$124,628

Fixed Route Operating: \$131,546

Demand Response Administration: \$27,148

Demand Response Operating: \$63,005

Funding Sources: FTA 5311, JARC, Federal OAA Title III funds, In-kind support, County general funds, Town general funds, User Fees/Contributions, Advertising, Other Grant funds, Other.

Arkansas Valley Community Center

1500 San Juan Street
La Junta, CO 81050-1130

Primary Contact: Rosa Salo
Title: Executive Director
Phone: (719) 384-8741
Email: rsalo@arkvalleyccb.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 7

Service Type: The Center provides demand responsive transportation for developmentally disabled clients in the service area to and from group and private homes to multiple day program sites. The Center also operates, in conjunction with the City of La Junta, a fixed-route service open to the general public, which travels from Fowler to Rocky Ford and La Junta.

Service Area: Within Bent, Crowley and Otero counties

Schedule

Fare Information: Contact the center for more information.

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	61,985
Vehicle Hours:	4,374
Passenger Trips:	20,523

Fleet Data

Coach:	1
Body on Chassis:	6
Total:	7

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration and Operating: \$118,686

Funding Sources: FTA 5311, Colorado Division of Developmental Disabilities, Medicaid, County Funds, Title III of the Older Americans Act (OAA)

Aspen, City of

130 S. Galena Street
Aspen, CO 81311

Primary Contact: Lynn Rumbaugh
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Agency Type: Government
System Type: Resort
Planning Region: 11

Service Type: Fixed Route

Service Area: City of Aspen

Schedule

Days of the week: Sunday through Saturday
Operating Hours: 6:00 am - 2:00 am
Fare Information: free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	499,918
Vehicle Hours:	52,342
Passenger Trips:	997,858

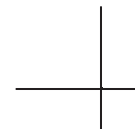
Fleet Data

Coach:	7
Van (Mini-Auto):	6
Total:	13

Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating: \$3,234,794

Funding Sources: Parking fees, transit tax, lodging tax.



Avon/Beaver Creek Transit

P.O. Box 1726
Avon, CO 81620

Primary Contact: Robert Reed
Title: Director
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Website: www.avon.org

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Public
Planning Region: 11

Service Type: The agency provides fixed route and demand responsive transportation services designed to carry employees to and from work and to carry local residents to the shopping district. An added winter route is designed to carry lodging guests from Avon to the village of the Beaver Creek Ski area.

Service Area: Service is primarily in the Town of Avon and Beaver Creek Resort. The system's two transfer points provide access to regional transit service between Dotsero on the west, Vail on the East and Leadville on the South.

Schedule

Fare Information: free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	425,000
Vehicle Hours:	42,790
Passenger Trips:	1,406,211

Fleet Data

Coach:	20
Body on Chassis:	11
Total:	31

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$233,742
Fixed Route Operating:	\$2,057,819
Fixed Route Capital:	\$529,525

Funding Sources: FTA 5309, 5310, Local Government funds, state funds

Baca County Senior Transportation

741 Main Street
Springfield, CO 81073

Primary Contact: Tammy Newman
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Website: www.springfield.com/countygov.html

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 7

Service Type: The senior bus offers demand-responsive, door-to-door service to all Baca County residents who are 60 years of age and over and to persons who are not able to drive themselves to the doctor, grocery store, drug store or any kind of appointments. The bus goes to each town during the week, Monday-Walsh & Vilas, Tuesday-Springfield, Wednesday-Two Buttes, Thursday-Campo and Friday-Pritchett.

Service Area: Baca County

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Fare Information: \$2.00 donation

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	18,200
Vehicle Hours:	1,992
Passenger Trips:	19,231

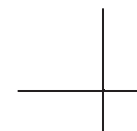
Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	1
Total:	1

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$35,406
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Funding Sources: Federal OAA Title III funds, County general funds and FTA 5310



Bent County Golden Age Transportation

P.O. Box 350
Las Animas, CO 81054-0350

Primary Contact: Dee Siefkas
Title: Driver
Phone: (719) 456-1372
Email: deerae@mindspring.com
Website: www.bentcounty.org

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 7

Service Type: Agency provides route deviation, demand responsive, door-to-door transportation services for seniors and disabled residents of Bent County; includes transportation to grocery stores, visits to doctors and visits to recreational activities.

Service Area: Generally within the City of Las Animas or within a radius of six miles thereof.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8:00 am to 4:00 pm
Fare Information: \$1.00 suggested donation

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	16,320
Vehicle Hours:	2,040
Passenger Trips:	10,340

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	1
Total:	1

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$29,975
Demand Response Capital:	\$7,226

Funding Sources: Fares, donations, local Government

Berthoud Area Transportation Services (BATS)

P.O. Box 1229
Berthoud, CO 80513

Primary Contact: Eric Boyd
Title: Director

Phone: (970) 532-5199

Email: eboyd@berthoudmainstreet.org

Website: www.berthoud.colorado.com/chambermembers.html

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Urban/Rural
Planning Region: 13

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	3
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Total:	4

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$34,300
Demand Response Operating:	\$419,740
Demand Response Capital:	\$47,108

Funding Sources: Fares, donations, FTA 5309, 5310, 5311, OAA Title III, Advertising, Local Government

Service Type: BATS is a door-to-door demand response service.

Service Area: BATS serves the Berthoud Fire Protection District.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday

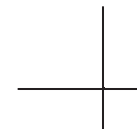
Operating Hours: 7:00 am - 4:00 pm

Fare Information: In-town trips \$0.50, out-of-town trips range from \$2-\$5.

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Hours: 5,545

Passenger Trips: 16,101



Black Hawk and Central City Tramway

P.O. Box 17
Black Hawk, CO 80422

Primary Contact: Philo Shelton
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Phone: (303) 582-2237
Email: pshelton@cityofblackhawk.org
Website: www.blackhawktramway.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region:2

Service Type: Fixed Route

Service Area: Black Hawk, Central City and Gilpin County

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	345,696
Vehicle Hours:	21,528
Passenger Trips:	580,000

Fleet Data

Coach:	3
Body on Chassis:	3
Total:	6

Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating: \$785,920

Funding Sources: FTA 5309, 5311, local funds

Black Hills Stage Lines, Inc.

720 E Norfolk Avenue
Norfolk, NE 68701-0000

Primary Contact: Janice Johnson
Phone: (402) 371-3850
Email: janice@arrowstagelines.com
Website: www.blackhillsstagelines.com

Agency Type: Private for Profit
System Type: Intercity Bus

Service Type: Intra/Interstate Passenger Transportation

Service Area: I-76 Corridor Denver, CO to Omaha, NE

Schedule

Days of the week: Sunday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 7:30 am - 7:50 pm
Fare Information: \$18 - \$71

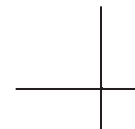
Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	421,210
Vehicle Hours:	8,760

Fleet Data

Coach:	2
Total:	2

Funding Sources: Fares, FTA 5311



Blue Peaks Developmental Services

703 Fourth Street
Alamosa, CO 81101

Primary Contact: George Garcia
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Phone: (719) 589-5135
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Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Rural, Specialized
Planning Region: 8

Service Type: Agency provides restricted fixed route and demand responsive transportation to developmentally disabled passengers in the San Luis Valley six-county area.

Service Area: The San Luis Valley, including Alamosa, Conejos, Costillo, Mineral, Rio Grande, and Saguache counties.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 6 am - 7 pm

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	448,357
Vehicle Hours:	37,300
Passenger Trips:	126,908

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	12
Other:	23
Total:	35

Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating:	\$149,703
Fixed Route Capital:	\$95,358

Funding Sources: Developmental Services Contract

Breckenridge, Town of

P.O. BOX 168
Breckenridge, CO 80429-0168

Primary Contact: James Benkelman
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Website: www.townofbreckenridge.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural Fixed Route
Planning Region: 11

Fleet Data

Coach:	12
Total:	12

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$74,840
Fixed Route Operating:	\$1,556,383
Fixed Route Capital:	\$2,516,500

Funding Sources: FTA 5309, 5311, Local general funds

Service Type: A fixed-route hub-and-spoke system made up of bi-directional routes that operate year round and seasonally.

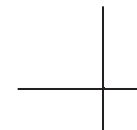
Service Area: Breckenridge's Free Ride Transit System operates eight routes serving Historic Main and Ridge Streets, City Market, Breckenridge Station, Beaver Run Resort, and the Base Areas of Peak 8 and Peak 9, with stops in between.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 6:30 am - 12:00 am

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Passenger Trips: 493,027



Broomfield Easy Ride

280 Lamar St.
Broomfield, CO 80020

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Phone: (303) 464-5534
Email: legy@ci.broomfield.co.us
Website: ci.broomfield.co.us

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: Elderly and/or Disabled-Demand Response

Service Area: City and County of Broomfield

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
Fare Information: suggested donation

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	22,000
Vehicle Hours:	1,400
Passenger Trips:	12,000

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	2
Van (Mini-Auto):	2
Total:	4

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$42,000
Demand Response Operating:	\$58,000
Demand Response Capital:	\$9,000

Funding Sources: Federal OAA Title III funds, County general funds, User Fees/Contributions, Other Grant funds

Burlington Trailways

906 Broadway
West Burlington, IA 52655

Primary Contact: Bob Hoxie
Title: Director of Safety & Training
Phone: (319) 753-2864 EX 25
Website: www.burlingtontrailways.com

Agency Type: Private For Profit
System Type: Intercity Bus

Service Type: Over the road coaches providing interconnecting/interlining scheduled services and charter services.

Service Area: Into & from Denver, Colorado via I-76, within a 6 state area. Interconnecting/interlining scheduled service to the continental 48 states, Canada & Alaska is through Denver, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, and Indianapolis.

Schedule

Days of the week: Sunday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 24 Hours

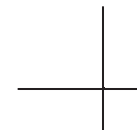
Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	267,180
Vehicle Hours:	5,340
Passenger Trips:	43,197

Fleet Data

Coach:	25
Total:	25

Funding Sources: Passenger fares, FTA, and Department of Homeland Security.



Castle Rock Senior Center

2323 N. Woodlands Blvd.
Castle Rock, CO 80104

Primary Contact: Sandy Prichard

Title: Executive Director

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Email: Sprichard@crgov.com

Website: www.castlerockseniorcenter.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit

System Type: Specialized

Planning Region: 1

Service Type: The Agency provides door-to-door Demand Responsive and Route Deviation service to the senior and/or disabled population in Castle Rock and the surrounding area in Douglas County. Twenty four hour advance reservations are requested.

Service Area: Douglas County and the City of Castle Rock. Priority is given for medical trips, and some trips extend into the South Metro Denver area.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday

Operating Hours: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Fare Information: Donation

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Passenger Trips: 9,500

Fleet Data

Coach:	1
Body on Chassis:	2
Van (Mini-Auto):	2
Other:	2
Total:	7

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating: approximately \$125,000

Funding Sources: Government grants, private foundation grants, Center fundraising, member donations

Castle Rock, Town of

4175 N. Castleton Ct.
Castle Rock, CO 80109

Primary Contact: David Menter
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Email: dmenter@crgov.com
Website: <http://www.crgov.com>

Agency Type: Municipal Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 1

Service Type: The Town funds and contracts with a private non-profit (CATCO) to operate its local deviated fixed route transit service. The town owns and maintains its local transit service buses. The Town funds and contracts with the City of Colorado Springs (FREX) to operate regional fixed route bus service from the Town to Denver and Colorado Springs.

Service Area: The Town's local transit service (provided by CATCO) operates inside the Town of Castle Rock boundaries. The Town's regional bus service (provided by FREX) operates between the Town of Castle Rock and Downtown Denver/Colorado Springs.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 7:15 am - 5:45 pm
Fare Information: local-no fares; regional \$3 to/from Denver \$4 to/from Colorado Springs one way

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	158,000
Vehicle Hours:	9,800
Passenger Trips:	80,000

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Passenger Trips:	120
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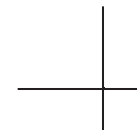
Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	5
Other:	1
Total:	6

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$215,000
Fixed Route Operating:	\$407,000
Fixed Route Capital:	\$52,000

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5309, 5311, Local general funds



Chaffee Shuttle/Neighbor to Neighbor Volunteers

213 E. 3rd St.
Salida, CO 81201

Primary Contact: Connie Cole
Title: Executive Director
Phone: (719) 530-0223
Email: neighborsalida@yahoo.com

Agency Type: Private-Not for Profit
System Type: Rural Public
Planning Region: 8

Service Type: The curb-to-curb service is called The Chaffee Shuttle and has been in operation since late 2002. The agency is currently using three vehicles that were purchased in coordination with Chaffee County. Two vehicles are in Salida and the other is in Buena Vista. Local residents call the office and can schedule trips 24 hours in advance. There are approximately nine part time employees and volunteers. The Salida vehicle is stored outside the Neighbor-to-Neighbor office, and the Buena Vista vehicle is stored outside the Phillips station.

Service Area: The limited transportation program is available in Salida and Buena Vista.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm - Salida Shuttle, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm - Buena Vista Shuttle
Fare Information: \$1 Donation

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	23,049
Vehicle Hours:	2,280
Passenger Trips:	6,457

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	3
Total:	3

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$102,000
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Funding Sources: Grants, donations, local, OAA Title III, 5311, State funding

Clean Air Transit Company (CATCO)

4175 N. Castleton ct.
Castle Rock, CO 00008-0109

Primary Contact: Al Wonstolen
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Email: awonstolen@crgov.com
Website: <http://www.crgov.com>

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 1

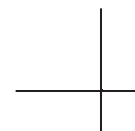
Service Type: Contracts with the Town of Castle Rock to operate a modified fixed route service.

Service Area: Inside Town of Castle Rock

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	5
Other:	1
Total:	6

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5309, 5311, general funds.



CMC Sr. and Disabled Transportation (dba The Traveler)

1402 Blake Avenue
Glenwood Springs, CO 81601

Primary Contact: Gwen Stephenson
Title: Director
Phone: (970) 945-9117
Email: gstephenson@coloradomtn.edu
Website: [www:coloradomtn.edu](http://www.coloradomtn.edu)

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 11

Funding Sources: FTA 5310, In-kind support, Federal OAA Title III funds, Local general funds, County general funds, Private funding, User Fees/Contributions, Other Grant funds, Other, including Local

Service Type: Restricted. Agency provides wheelchair accessible, door-to-door, demand responsive, driver-assisted transportation to Garfield County residents who cannot use public or private transportation because it is unavailable, inaccessible, or unaffordable. This program primarily serves seniors, low income, rural residents, and people with disabilities in Garfield County.

Service Area: Garfield County to include the communities of Carbondale, Glenwood Springs, New Castle, Silt, Rifle, Parachute and unincorporated Battlement Mesa.

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	6
Van (Mini-Auto):	2
Total:	8

Colorado Bluesky Enterprises

115 West 2nd Street
Pueblo, CO 81003

Primary Contact: Leonard Samora
Title: Maintenance/Transportation Coordinator
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Email: leonard@coloradobluesky.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 4

Service Type: Paratransit

Service Area: Pueblo & Pueblo County

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Thursday
Operating Hours: 7:00 am - 5:30 pm

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	2
Van (Mini-Auto):	26
Other:	9
Total:	37

Funding Sources: Developmental Disabilities State Funding.

Colorado Springs - Mountain Metropolitan Transit

1015 Transit Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Primary Contact: Sherre Ritenour
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Website: www.mmtransit.com or www.springsgov.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Large Urban
Planning Region: 1

Service Type: Mountain Metropolitan Transit provides fixed-route service in the greater Colorado Springs area. Paratransit, demand-response service is provided by Metro Mobility.

Service Area: Areas of service include the El Paso County communities of Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, Fountain, Widefield and Security.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 5:30 am - 10:45 pm
Fare Information: \$2 base fare

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	2,886,229
Vehicle Hours:	160,806
Passenger Trips:	2,871,549

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	974,728
Vehicle Hours:	60,360
Passenger Trips:	115,438

Fleet Data

Coach:	99
Body on Chassis:	42
Total:	141

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$1,682,000
Fixed Route Operating:	\$17,668,000
Fixed Route Capital:	\$2,518,000
Demand Response Operating:	\$1,788,000

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5307, FTA 5309, Local general funds, Private funding, User Fees/Contributions, Other, including Local

Community Intersections

4575 Galley Rd., Suite 400A
Colorado Springs, CO 80915

Primary Contact: Joe Vaccaro
Title: Executive Director
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Website: N/A

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 1

Service Type: Specialized transportation for adults who have developmental disabilities. This enables them to engage in community activities. This transportation is particularly used to pick-up nonambulatory passengers at nursing homes or at their individual residences

Service Area: El Paso County

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 8 am - 6 pm
Fare Information: none

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	21,000
Vehicle Hours:	787
Passenger Trips:	1,650

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	1
Van (Mini-Auto):	2
Total:	3

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$15,000
Demand Response Capital:	\$5,695

Funding Sources: Local funds, FTA 5310

Copper Mountain

P.O. Box 3464
Frisco, CO 80443-0000

Primary Contact: Rustin Waller
Title: Transit Manager
Phone: (970) 968-2882 x12204
Email: wallerr@coppercolorado.com
Website: coppercolorado.com

Agency Type: Private for profit
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 11

Service Type: Provide transportation services within Copper Mt. from outlying parking to base area.

Service Area: Copper Mountain resort villages.

Schedule

Fare Information: free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	250,000
Vehicle Hours:	30,000
Passenger Trips:	N/A

Fleet Data

Coach:	20
Body on Chassis:	2
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Other:	5
Total:	28

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$15,000
Fixed Route Operating:	\$750,000
Fixed Route Capital:	varies by year

Funding Sources: Copper Mountain Resort

Crested Butte - Mountain Express

P.O. Box 39
Crested Butte, CO 81224-0039

Primary Contact: Chris Larsen
Title: Transit Manager
Phone: (970) 349-5616
Email: clarsen@crestedbutte-co.gov
Website: www.townofcrestedbutte.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 9

Service Type: Mountain Express offers free, year-round, fixed route and demand response public transportation for residents and visitors in the communities of Crested Butte and Mount Crested Butte.

Service Area: Within and between the towns of Crested Butte and Mount Crested Butte.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 7 am - 12 am
Fare Information: free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	173,120
Vehicle Hours:	15,378
Passenger Trips:	556,317

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	5,899
Vehicle Hours:	200
Passenger Trips:	1,588

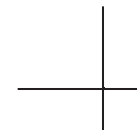
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Coach:	17
Body on Chassis:	1
Total:	18

Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating:	\$996,178
Fixed Route Capital:	\$120,633

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5309, 5311, Local funds



Cripple Creek Transportation

207 CR 89
Cripple Creek, CO 80813

Primary Contact: Larry Pemberton
Title: Director of Transportation
Phone: (719) 689-7711
Email: transportation@cripple-creek.co.us

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region 14

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating: \$247,503

Funding Sources: City of Cripple Creek and fares.

Service Type: The City of Cripple Creek provides demand-response transportation.

Service Area: Within the city limits of Cripple Creek.

Schedule

Days of the week: Sunday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 7:00 am - 3:00 am
Fare Information: 50 cents a trip

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	94,000
Vehicle Hours:	6,300
Passenger Trips:	77,442

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	3
Total:	3

CU Transportation Services

3205 Marine St., 443 UCB
Boulder, CO 80309-0443

Primary Contact: Bryan Flansburg
Title: Transportation Director
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Email: bryan.flansburg@colorado.edu
Website: www.transportation.colorado.edu

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Urban
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: The agency provides fixed route, modified fixed route, demand responsive, curb-to-curb transportation services to the University of Colorado community. The self-funded institution also provides circulating shuttle, charter and airport transportation services.

Service Area: While service is primarily offered in the Boulder and Denver metro area, the agency provides service throughout the State of Colorado and, occasionally, out of state.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 6:55 am - 3:00 am

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Hours:	12,000
Passenger Trips:	700,000

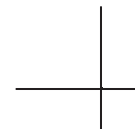
Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Hours:	6,000
Passenger Trips:	300,000

Fleet Data

Other:	18
Total:	18

Funding Sources: Recharge to campus departments.



Delta County COA

160 N.E. Knotty Pine Ct.
Cedaredge, CO 81413

Primary Contact: John Loring
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Email: rmloring@juno.com

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Urban and Rural
Planning Region: 9

Service Type: Delta County Council on Aging provides door-to-door transportation for the senior citizens of Delta County. Residents are also transported to and from congregate meal sites, occasional shopping trips, sightseeing trips, and medical appointments within the county.

Service Area: Delta County, especially within the towns of Delta, Cedaredge, Orchard City, Hotchkiss, Paonia, and Crawford.

Schedule

Days of the week: Varies at each of four senior centers
Operating Hours: Varies at each of four senior centers

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	20,610
Vehicle Hours:	3, 543
Passenger Trips:	17,531

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	6
Total:	6

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$3,460
Demand Response Operating:	\$31,393
Demand Response Capital:	\$15,700

Funding Sources: FTA 5311, 5310, In-kind support, Federal OAA Title III funds, Local general funds, County general funds, User Fees/Contributions

Developmental Pathways, Inc.

325 Inverness Drive S
Englewood, CO 80112

Primary Contact: Kevin Fox
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Website: developmentalpathways.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: The Agency offers Specialized fixed route curb-to-curb and demand-responsive, door-through-door services to the people with developmental disabilities we serve. These services are supported by a fleet of approximately 75 Agency owned vehicles spanning a range of vehicle types from Type III Wheelchair buses to small passenger sedans.

Service Area: Our service area currently encompasses the Southeast Quadrant of the Denver Metropolitan Area including: Arapahoe County primarily the cities of Aurora, Englewood, Littleton, and Centennial. We are also looking to expand services to Douglas County which is also part of our Agency Service Area.

Schedule

Days of the week: 7
Operating Hours: 24
Fare Information: We are not a Public Livery (Only clients can utilize our transit service) so we do not charge fares

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	226,980
Vehicle Hours:	15,540
Passenger Trips:	35,023

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	552,468
Vehicle Hours:	15,785
Passenger Trips:	97,090

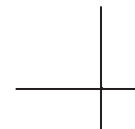
Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	6
Van (Mini-Auto):	45
Other:	26
Total:	77

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$73,418
Fixed Route Operating:	\$540,212
Fixed Route Capital:	\$35,800
Demand Response Administration:	\$58,649
Demand Response Operating:	\$358,241
Demand Response Capital:	\$28,300

Funding Sources: In-kind support, Colo. Div. of Developmental Disabilities, FTA 5310, Other Grant funds, Other, including Local



Dolores County Senior Services

P.O. Box 164
Cahone, CO 81320

Primary Contact: Nita Purkat
Title: Director
Phone: (970) 562-4626
Email: dcsenior@fone.net

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 10

Service Type: The Dolores County Senior Services provides demand responsive transportation for seniors. Transportation services are provided to the Cahone Recreation Hall and the Senior Center for congregate meals, and for other purposes such as medical appointments, visiting nursing home and for recreational purposes.

Service Area: Dolores County, including the communities of Dove Creek and Cahone.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	26,800
Vehicle Hours:	447
Passenger Trips:	3,022

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	1
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Other:	1
Total:	3

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$9,247
Demand Response Operating:	\$13,483
Demand Response Capital:	\$21,333

Funding Sources: Fares, donations, grants, OAA Title III, Housing Solutions, local general funds, FTA 5310

Durango Transit

949 E. Second Avenue
Durango, CO 81301

Primary Contact: Hope Bleecker
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Website: www.durangogov.org

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 10

Service Type: The agency provides a fixed route Main Avenue trolley service, neighborhood loops with route deviations and a paratransit service, the Opportunity Bus.

Service Area: Fixed Route: City limits of Durango. Demand responsive: within three-quarters (3/4) of a mile from the Fixed Route. Trolley: Main Avenue in Durango.

Schedule

Days of the week: 6 (September - May); 7 (June - August)
Operating Hours: Trolley (winter): 7:00 am - 7:40 pm M-F and 10:20 am - 7:40 pm Sa; Trolley (summer): 7:00 am - 10:40 pm Su-Sa; Fixed Route (winter): 5:30 am - 10:50 pm M-F and 9:50 am - 6:45 pm Sa; Fixed Route (summer): 5:30 am - 6:50 pm M-F and 9:45 am - 6:50 pm Sa;
Opportunity Bus: Same as Fixed Route.
Fare Information: \$2

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	331,424
Vehicle Hours:	23,423
Passenger Trips:	285,396

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	70,690
Vehicle Hours:	5,183
Passenger Trips:	10,873

Fleet Data

Coach:	3
Body on Chassis:	7
Van (Mini-Auto):	2
Total:	12

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$133,803
Fixed Route Operating:	\$793,704
Fixed Route Capital:	\$249,940
Demand Response Administration:	\$40,829
Demand Response Operating:	\$223,533
Demand Response Capital:	\$108,800

Funding Sources: FTA 5309, FTA 5310, FTA 5311, Local general funds, User Fees/Contributions, state funding

Eagle County RTA

P.O. Box 1070
Gypsum, CO 81637-1070

Primary Contact: David Johnson
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Website: www.eaglecounty.us

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 11

Service Type: ECO Transit provides fixed-route regional bus service and complementary, demand-response, curb-to-curb, ADA service, to residents and visitors of Eagle. ECO Transit provides fixed-route commuter service to and from Leadville.

Service Area: ECO Transit operates between Glenwood Canyon on the west and Vail on the east, along Interstate 70 and US Highway 6; and from Vail south to Leadville on US Highway 24. In addition, ECO operates complementary ADA service within 3/4 of a mile of these corridors. In some cases, the ADA service area is extended several miles beyond the 3/4 mile requirement.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 5:00 am - 3:00 am
Fare Information: \$3/\$5 per trip: discounts for youth, seniors, disabled

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	1,450,000
Vehicle Hours:	67,710
Passenger Trips:	945,917

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	7,080
Vehicle Hours:	1,572
Passenger Trips:	118

Fleet Data

Coach:	30
Body on Chassis:	4
Total:	34

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$614,111
Fixed Route Operating:	\$5.8 million
Fixed Route Capital:	\$1,333,926
Demand Response Operating:	\$100,000
Demand Response Capital:	\$0

Funding Sources: FTA 5309, fares, county sales tax

East Central COG - Outback Express

P.O. Box 28
Stratton, CO 80836-0028

Primary Contact: Terry Baylie
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Website: <http://outbackexpress.tripod.com>

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 6

Service Type: The Outback Express is a scheduled demand responsive system offering service to older adults, persons with disabilities, and the general public in the sparsely populated but large geographic area including Cheyenne, Elbert, Kit Carson and Lincoln counties. Much of the activities are interregional to metro areas for medical and other necessary appointments. Vehicles are based in eleven of the region's communities.

Service Area: Outback Express services an area of approximately 8,400 square miles, including all of Cheyenne, Elbert, Lincoln and Kit Carson counties

Schedule

Days of the week: Various depending on geographic region
Operating Hours: Various
Fare Information: Fares are based on a charge of \$.055 per mile, subject to increase.

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	110,271
Vehicle Hours:	6,223
Passenger Trips:	61,000

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	12
Van (Mini-Auto):	7
Total:	19

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$47,197
Demand Response Operating:	\$200,893
Demand Response Capital:	\$49,065

Funding Sources: FTA 5310, 5311, In-kind support, Federal OAA Title III funds, Local general funds, County general funds, User Fees/Contributions

Estes Park Shuttle

P.O. Box 1200
Estes Park, CO 80517

Primary Contact: Randy Repola
Phone: (970) 577-3701
Email: rrepola@estes.org
Website: www.estesparkshuttle.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Contract
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: The Estes Park Visitors center is the hub for the two in town shuttle routes. One route takes riders to/from their accommodations to the hub where they can choose to get on the other in town route that services the shopping district of Estes Park or they can pick up the Hiker's shuttle to Rocky Mountain National Park.

Service Area: Town of Estes Park

Schedule

Days of the week: Sunday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 9:00 am - 9:00 pm
Fare Information: Free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Hours:	1,584
Passenger Trips:	18,764

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Hours:	36
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Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating:	\$100,000
Demand Response Operating:	\$1,800

Flat Iron Improvement District (Zip Shuttle)

385 S. Pierce Avenue, Suite E
Louisville, CO 80027

Primary Contact: Joanne Greek
Title: Executive Director
Phone: (720) 887-9583
Email: jgreek@zipshuttle.com
Website: www.zipshuttle.com

Agency Type: Special District
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: Fixed Route Circulator

Service Area: FlatIron Shopping District

Schedule

Days of the week: Sunday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 7:30 am - 10:30 pm
Fare Information: free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	68,082
Vehicle Hours:	11,654
Passenger Trips:	116,967

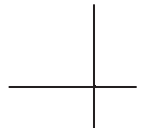
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Body on Chassis:	6
Total:	6

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$261,098
Fixed Route Operating:	\$874,250
Fixed Route Capital:	\$220,464

Funding Sources: .2% sales tax, Federal grants



Fort Collins - Transfort / Dial-A-Ride

6570 Portner Road
Fort Collins, CO 80525-4194

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Email: msittner@fcgov.com
Website: www.fcgov.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Urban and Rural
Planning Region: 3

Service Type: The agency provides 1,480,000 annual rides on fixed route transportation with a fleet of 24 buses serving 15 routes and covering 793,000 revenue miles. Demand-responsive, door-to-door service is provided for seniors and persons with disabilities in the city and surrounding rural areas. Dial-A-Ride provided in excess of 74,800 passenger trips in 2001 with a fleet of 19 vehicles.

Service Area: The city of Fort Collins.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 6:00 am - 7:00 pm
Fare Information: \$1.25 cash fare (general public), \$0.60 cash fare (seniors & disabled), youth & CSU students ride fare free, \$2.50 for demand response trips

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	686,029
Vehicle Hours:	57,782
Passenger Trips:	1,481,472

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	450,047
Vehicle Hours:	38,399
Passenger Trips:	87,725

Fleet Data

Coach:	24
Body on Chassis:	13
Total:	37

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$1,129,037
Fixed Route Operating:	\$3,455,871
Fixed Route Capital:	\$1,125,000
Demand Response Administration:	\$533,457
Demand Response Operating:	\$2,015,641
Demand Response Capital:	\$350,000

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5307, FTA 5309, FTA 5310, FTA 5311, Local & state funds, User Fees/Contributions, Other Grant funds

Fountain Valley Seniors

5745 Southmoor Drive
Fountain, CO 80817-0000

Primary Contact: Dennis Crosser
Title: Director
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Email: denniscrosser@elpasoco.com
Website: www.elpasoco.com/seniorservices

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 1

Service Type: Regular and assisted transportation for persons over 60 living in the Fountain Valley and Eastern El Paso County area and disabled persons under 60 confined to a wheel chair.

Service Area: Fountain, Security, Widefield, Stratmoor Hills, Stratmoor Valley, Calhan, Rush, Peyton, Ellicott and Falcon.

Schedule

Fare Information: Suggested \$1 donation for Fountain Valley Area and \$2 donation for Colorado Springs Area

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	51,610
Vehicle Hours:	3,310
Passenger Trips:	9,000

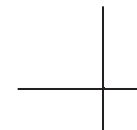
Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	34,406
Vehicle Hours:	2,207
Passenger Trips:	6,000

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	6
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Other:	2
Total:	9

Funding Sources: Local Government, FTA 5310, OAA Title III and RTA, Rual Transit Association



Front Range Express - FREX - Colorado Springs

1015 Transit Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Funding Sources: State funding, FHWA CMAQ Funds, Regional Transportation Authority, Town of Castle Rock.

Primary Contact: Sherre Ritenour
Title: Transit Services Manager
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Email: sritenour@springsgov.com
Website: www.springsgov.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Large Urban
Planning Region: 1

Service Type: Regional fixed route commuter bus service

Service Area: Regional service between Fountain and Downtown Denver along I-25.

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	854,182
Vehicle Hours:	25,943
Passenger Trips:	118,387

Fleet Data

Coach:	14
Total:	14

Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating:	\$1,584,209
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Glenwood Springs, Ride

101 West 8th Street
Glenwood Springs, CO 81601

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Website: www.ci.glenwood-springs.co.us

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Public Transportation
Planning Region: 11

Service Type: The City of Glenwood Springs provides fixed-route transit service on a single route through the city limits of Glenwood Springs. Two buses operate simultaneously on the route, and are scheduled for 30-minute frequency. There are approximately 17 stops in each direction. Service is provided seven days per week.

Service Area: Inncity route only with approximately 6 miles long extending from the western end to the southern end of the City, operated primarily on Highway 82 and Highway 6/24. Service consists of the following: Ride Glenwood Bus -The Community Center Route connects the Glenwood Community Center, CMC, and Valley View Hospital. The route starts and finishes at the Park and ride lot.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 5:53 am - 9:53 pm

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	135,351
Vehicle Hours:	9,909
Passenger Trips:	148,163

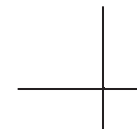
Fleet Data

Coach:	3
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Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating:	\$671,886
Fixed Route Capital:	\$108,530

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5309, FTA 5311, Other, including Local government, dedicated sales tax of 2/10 of a cent.



Grand County COA

P.O. Box 42
Granby, CO 80446-0042

Primary Contact: Diane Temple
Title: Director
Phone: (970) 887-3222

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 12

Service Type: The Grand County Council on Aging office is based in Granby and serves seniors throughout Grand County. Advance reservation door-to-door transportation is available during the weekdays for medical appointments, shopping, nutrition services and socialization. The Granby regularly scheduled service is provided Monday through Thursday. The Kremmling service is provided Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Grand Lake and Fraser Valley service is on Monday and Thursday.

Service Area: This agency primarily serves within Grand County, but they do have scheduled trips outside the area.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Thursday
Operating Hours: 10:30 am - 2:30 pm

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Passenger Trips: 13,205

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	3
Van (Mini-Auto):	4
Total:	7

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$56,300
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Funding Sources: OOA Title III, Fares, in-kind donations, County general funds, FTA 5309, 5310

Grand Valley Transit

201 South Avenue
Grand Junction, CO 81501

Primary Contact: Valdon Lewis
Title: General Manager
Phone: (970) 256-7433
Email: valdon.lewis@laidlawtransit.com
Website: www.grandvalleytransit.com

Agency Type: Government/Public
System Type: Urban and Rural
Planning Region: 5

Service Type: Fixed route transit service in the metropolitan Grand Junction area of Mesa County. Complementary demand responsive, curb-to-curb paratransit service is provided for seniors and persons with disabilities.

Service Area: Fixed route service in greater Grand Junction area, including the communities of Fruita and Palisade. Dial-A-Ride, door-to-door, demand responsive service is available in Grand Junction, DeBeque and Colbran.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 5:15 am - 7:15 pm Monday - Friday,
8:45 am - 6:15 pm Saturday.
Fare Information: \$2.00 per trip. \$52.00 per hour for special trips.

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	650,021
Vehicle Hours:	41,930
Passenger Trips:	801,528

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	70,158
Vehicle Hours:	6,790
Passenger Trips:	14,788

Fleet Data

Coach:	10
Body on Chassis:	39
Van (Mini-Auto):	3
Total:	52

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$53,400
Fixed Route Operating:	\$2,150,986
Fixed Route Capital:	\$534,948
Demand Response Administration:	\$35,023
Demand Response Operating:	\$415,504

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5307, FTA 5309, FTA 5310, FTA 5311, In-kind support, Federal OAA Title III funds, Local general funds, County general funds, Private funding, User Fees/Contributions, Other Grant funds, state funding

Greeley, City of

1200 A Street
Greeley, CO 80631

Primary Contact: Brad Patterson
Title: Transit Services Manager
Phone: (970) 350-9751
Email: brad.patterson@greeleygov.com
Website: www.greeleythebus.com

Agency Type: Public
System Type: Urban
Planning Region: 3

Service Type: The agency operates a Fixed Route Service, an ADA door to door Paratransit Service, and a general public Call-N-Ride Service.

Service Area: Cities of Greeley, Evans and Garden City

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 5:25 am - 9:00 pm
Fare Information: \$2.00 or Discounted Monthly, Three Month or Single Ride Tickets are available.

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	384,581
Vehicle Hours:	27,053
Passenger Trips:	432,346

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	177,983
Vehicle Hours:	15,891
Passenger Trips:	33,483

Fleet Data

Coach:	14
Body on Chassis:	9
Total:	23

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$448,241
Fixed Route Operating:	\$1,561,295
Fixed Route Capital:	\$257,384
Demand Response Operating:	\$555,302
Demand Response Capital:	\$173,325

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5307, FTA 5309, FTA 5310,
Local general funds

Greyhound Lines

1055 19th Street
Denver, CO 80126

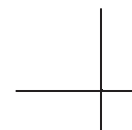
Primary Contact: Michael Timlin
Title: District Manager Operations
Phone: (303) 293-6546
Email: mtimlin@greyhound.com
Website: www.greyhound.com

Agency Type: Private - For Profit
System Type: Intercity Bus
Planning Region:

Service Type: Fixed Route Intercity Bus

Service Area: North America

Funding Sources: Fares



Gunnison Valley RTA

P.O. Box 39
Crested Butte, CO 81224

Primary Contact: Scott Truex
Title: Executive Director
Phone: (970) 275-0111
Email: struex@wic.net

Agency Type: Government/Public-Single Entity
System Type: Public Transportation
Planning Region: 9

Service Type: This agency contracts with Alpine Express - the local private provider to provide five round-trips daily in the winter and one round-trip daily for the rest of the year. The route connects to the Mt. Express bus system in two locations at the north end of the Gunnison Valley.

Service Area: The service area includes the City of Gunnison, the Highway 135 corridor (28 miles), the Town of Crested Butte and the Town of Mt. Crested Butte.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 6:30 am - 6:30 pm
Fare Information: Free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	60,000
Vehicle Hours:	1,875
Passenger Trips:	15,000

Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating:	\$150,000
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Funding Sources: Fares, sales tax

Jackson County COA

P.O. Box 861
Walden, CO 80480-0861

Primary Contact: Jeannie Fischer
Title: Bookkeeper
Phone: (970) 723-8308
Email: fischerranch@centurytel.net

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 12

Service Type: The agency provides modified fixed route and demand responsive transportation services to seniors (60 years and older) and persons with disabilities in the service area.

Service Area: Service is provided from Jackson County to medical appointments and other services available in Laramie, Cheyenne, Fort Collins, Kremmling, Granby, Steamboat Springs, Denver, and the Front Range.

Schedule

Days of the week: Semi-monthly and by appointment
Operating Hours: early am to early pm
Fare Information: Free

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	8,743
Vehicle Hours:	447
Passenger Trips:	166

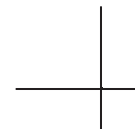
Fleet Data

Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Total:	1

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$1,984
Demand Response Operating:	\$9,924

Funding Sources: Donations, OAA Title III, local general funds, fund raisers, FTA 5310



Kiowa County Transit Services

P.O. Box 100
Eads, CO 81036-0100

Primary Contact: Donald Oswald
Title: County Commissioner
Phone: (719) 438-5810

Agency Type: Government/Public-Single Entity
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 7

Service Type: Agency provides rural demand responsive transportation for county residents that are transportation disadvantaged, including seniors, low income, and general public. The service provides access to social services, medical treatment, outreach programs, and other services that enhance the quality of life for participants.

Service Area: Kiowa County and surrounding areas.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: Vary
Fare Information: Free

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	33,520
Passenger Trips:	1,088

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	4
Total:	4

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$27,975
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Funding Sources: Donations, FTA 5310, Medicaid, Local general funds, inkind donations

La Junta, City of

P.O. Box 489
La Junta, CO 81050

Primary Contact: Dawn Marsh
Title: Transit Coordinator
Phone: (719) 384-5486
Email: dmarsh@ci.la-junta.co.us
Website: www.ci.la-junta.co.us

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 7

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	3
Total:	3

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$191,305
Demand Response Capital:	\$36,667

Funding Sources: FTA 5310, 5311, Local general funds, User Fees/Contributions

Service Type: Providing modified fixed route and demand responsive transportation services within the service area.

Service Area: Southeastern Colorado including the counties of Otero and Crowley counties. The route begins at the Senior Center and makes stops at the County Courthouse, grocery stores, senior living facilities, low-income housing facilities, hospital, nursing home, assisted living facilities, doctors, day care facilities, Otero Junior College, and area schools.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8 am - 4:30 pm
Fare Information: \$1

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Passenger Trips:	15,797
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Lakewood Rides

1580 Yarrow Street
Lakewood, CO 80214-6029

Primary Contact: Peggy Jones
Title: Transportation Administrator
Phone: (303) 987-4832
Email: pegjon@lakewood.org
Website: www.lakewood.org

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: Demand Response

Service Area: Denver Metro

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
Fare Information: \$3.00 in Lakewood, \$4.00 out of Lakewood

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	85,159
Passenger Trips:	24,315

Fleet Data

Coach:	5
Body on Chassis:	3
Van (Mini-Auto):	3
Other:	2
Total:	13

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$80,558
Demand Response Operating:	\$265,603

Funding Sources: City of Lakewood, Fares, Contract with SRC, HCPF, Colorado Title XIX

Larimer County Rural Transportation Services

1525 Blue Spruce Drive
Fort Collins, CO 80524

Primary Contact: Richard Guest
Title: Senior Management Analyst
Phone: (970) 498-6872
Email: rguest@larimer.org
Website: www.larimer.org

Agency Type: Government/Public-contract for services w/
two government entities and one Not-for-profit entity
System Type: rural
Planning Region: 13

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	7
Total:	7

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$20,000
Demand Response Operating:	\$114,000
Demand Response Capital:	\$34,000

Funding Sources: Fares, FTA 5311, general fund, grants, office
on aging

Service Type: Rural Demand Response

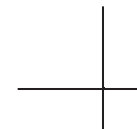
Service Area: Rural Larimer County

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 6:00 am - 7:00 pm
Fare Information: \$2-2.50

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	47,768
Vehicle Hours:	2,877
Passenger Trips:	6,519



Littleton Omnibus & Shopping Cart

2255 W. Berry Avenue
Littleton, CO 80165

Primary Contact: Wendy Shea-Tamag
Title: Transit Manager
Phone: (303) 795-3700
Email: wsheatamag@littletongov.org
Website: www.littletongov.org

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: Agency provides demand responsive transportation services to people 55 years of age or older or disabled with 48 hours notice. Shopping Cart provides shopping trips from senior facilities to grocery stores.

Service Area: City of Littleton

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm (Omnibus) 10:00 am
- 2:00 pm & 3:00 - 5:00 pm (shopping cart)
Fare Information: Free

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	86,000
Vehicle Hours:	57,948
Passenger Trips:	24,381

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	3
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Total:	4

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$71,352
Demand Response Operating:	\$211,881

Funding Sources: City of Littleton, Arapahoe County

Loveland Transit (COLT)

410 E. 5th Street
Loveland, CO 80537

Primary Contact: Marcy Abreo
Title: Transit Manager
Phone: (970) 962-2700
Email: abreom@ci.loveland.co.us
Website: www.cityofloveland.org

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Urban and Rural
Planning Region: 13

Service Area: The City of Loveland and rural portions of Larimer County

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Saturday
Operating Hours: Monday - Friday 6:40 am - 6:55 pm; Saturday 9:40 am - 9:55 pm
Fare Information: Regular Fare \$2.00 LIP Fare \$1.00

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	81,828
Vehicle Hours:	6,578
Passenger Trips:	73,251

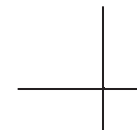
Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	99,457
Vehicle Hours:	9,867
Passenger Trips:	14,328

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	6
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Other:	2
Total:	9

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5307, FTA 5309, FTA 5310, FTA 5311, Local general funds, User Fees/Contributions, Other Grant funds



Meeker Streeker

345 Cleveland St.
Meeker, CO 81641

Primary Contact: Sharon LeFevre
Phone: (970) 878-5047
Email: shageo@amigo.net

Agency Type: Public
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 12

Service Type: Demand-response service mainly for seniors and persons with disabilities, and others requiring transportation for medical and personal care appointments, meals, worship, and shopping.

Service Area: The agency provides service in a four-to-five mile radius around Meeker and route deviations to nearby trade centers, including Grand Junction Rifle and Craig areas.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 8:30 am - 2:00 pm
Fare Information: Donation suggested

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Passenger Trips: 2,950

Fleet Data

Van (Mini-Auto): 2

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating: \$34,250

Funding Sources: OAA Title III

Moffat County Housing Authority

633 Ledford Street
Craig, CO 81625-3154

Primary Contact: Keith Antonson
Title: Executive Director
Phone: (970) 824-5811
Email: kantonson@moffatcounty.net

Agency Type: Government/Public-Single Entity
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 12

Service Type: The Moffat County Housing Authority provides demand-response services to meet the needs of local seniors. Reservations are requested 24 hours in advance, but the driver will accommodate other same-day requests, if possible. The Housing Authority schedules trips together as much as possible, with grocery shopping on Monday and Thursday and trips to Kmart on Wednesday. Many trips come from the senior housing complex and are for doctor, hospital, and therapy appointments.

Service Area: The Town of Craig, and within a 5-mile radius of Craig.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8 am - 4:00 pm
Fare Information: Donation

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	9,597
Passenger Trips:	11,596

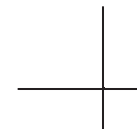
Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	1
Total:	1

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$3,538
Demand Response Operating:	\$52,810

Funding Sources: FTA 5310, Federal OAA Title III funds, County general funds, Private funding



Montezuma Senior Services

107 N. Chestnut
Cortez, CO 81321-3103

Primary Contact: Mary Holaday
Title: Administrative Assistant
Phone: (970) 565-4166
Email: mholaday@co.montezuma.co.us

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 10

Service Type: The agency provides on-call, door-to-door, demand responsive transportation service to residents in the service area. They provide transportation in Dolores and Mancos on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Residents of these areas are encouraged to plan trips to Cortez on these scheduled days of service. The primary service for these communities is transporting seniors to meal sites in the communities.

Service Area: Within Montezuma County.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Fare Information: \$1.00 in town \$3.00 out of city limits one way \$5.00 From Dolores to Cortez \$7.00 From Mancos to Cortez

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	33,235
Vehicle Hours:	3,102
Passenger Trips:	6,754

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	3
Van (Mini-Auto):	4
Total:	7

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$23,702
Demand Response Operating:	\$72,790
Demand Response Capital:	\$16,000

Funding Sources: Federal OAA Title III funds, Donations, Local, 5311, Fares, CSBG, contracts

Montrose Senior Citizens Transportation

P.O. Box 1416
Montrose, CO 81402

Primary Contact: Eva Veitch
Title: Executive Director
Phone: (970) 249-8865
Email: eveitch@montrosetransit.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Rural, Specialized
Planning Region: 9

Service Type: Provides demand-responsive, door-to-door transportation for seniors and people with disabilities of any age to meal sites, medical appointments, and limited shopping.

Service Area: Montrose County, vans operate out of Montrose, Olathe, and Nucla/Naturita. Operating boundaries for the eastern portion of Montrose County are in the communities of Montrose and Olathe. Nucla/Naturita vans serve the western portions of the county (West End Services).

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 7:00 am - 4:00 pm, dialysis service only
Saturday
Fare Information: donations

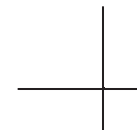
Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	108,000
Vehicle Hours:	21,710
Passenger Trips:	40,454

Fleet Data

Coach:	5
Van (Mini-Auto):	5
Total:	10

Funding Sources: In-kind support, Local general funds, County general funds, FTA 5310, Private funding, User Fees/Contributions, Other Grant funds, OAA Title III



Mountain Village, Town of

455 Mountain Village Blvd. Suite A
Mountain Village, CO 81435-0000

Primary Contact: Chris Colter
Title: Director of Transportation
Phone: (970) 369-8245
Email: ccolter@mtnvillage.org
Website: www.mountain-village.co.us

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Public Transportation
Planning Region: 10

Service Type: The Town of Mountain Village provides fixed-route and dial-a-ride demand-response service (ground transportation) as well as fixed-guideway (gondola transportation) service.

Service Area: Serves the towns of Telluride and Mountain Village.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 7:00 am - Midnight
Fare Information: Free/commuter service \$3.00

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Passenger Trips: 2,263,000

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Passenger Trips: 74,000

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	3
Van (Mini-Auto):	8
Other:	66
Total:	77

Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating:	\$3,144,000
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Funding Sources: FTA 5309, Contributions, Local general funds

NE Colorado Association of Local Governments (NECALG) - County Express

231 Main Street #211
Fort Morgan, CO 80701-2148

Primary Contact: Larry Worth
Title: Executive Director
Phone: (970) 867-9409
Email: lworth@necalg.com
Website: www.northeasterncolorado.com

Agency Type: Public
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 6

Service Type: The agency offers demand responsive, curb-to-curb, public transportation for residents in a 9,600 square mile service area, providing travel to jobs, health and medical services, social functions and services, and recreational and educational function.

Service Area: Primary service area includes the counties of Logan, Morgan, Philips, Sedgwick, Washington and Yuma. Non-emergency medical transportation is provided to Greeley, Fort Collins, Denver, and other medical facilities along Colorado's Front Range.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 6:00 am - 5:00 pm
Fare Information: Various

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	721,960
Vehicle Hours:	45,147
Passenger Trips:	105,131

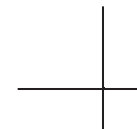
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Body on Chassis:	18
Van (Mini-Auto):	36
Total:	54

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$877,000
Demand Response Capital:	\$132,456

Funding Sources: FTA 5309, 5310, 5311, Contributions, Local general funds



North Front Range MPO

235 Mathews Street
Fort Collins, CO 80524-0000

Primary Contact: John Daggett
Phone: (970) 224-6190
Website: www.nfrmpo.org

Agency Type: Government/Public-Special District
System Type: Urban and Rural
Planning Region: 3

Service Type: Operate VanGo commuter vanpool services.

Service Area: Commuter vans originate in Fort Collins, Loveland, Greeley, Boulder, north Denver and have varying destinations along the Front Range.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 14 hours a day

Fleet Data

Van (Mini-Auto):	75
Total:	75

Funding Sources: STP Metro, FTA 5307, Local Cash, Fares

Northerners Seniors

P.O. Box 308
La Jara, CO 81140

Primary Contact: Josie Cordova
Title: Director
Phone: (719) 274-4029

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 8

Service Type: They provide demand-response transportation for the elderly to nutrition sites as well as deliver meals to homes.

Service Area: The La Jara area.

Schedule

Days of the week: 1-2 days a month
Operating Hours: 8:00 am - 5:30 pm

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	1,641
Vehicle Hours:	44
Passenger Trips:	272

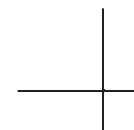
Fleet Data

Van (Mini-Auto):	3
Total:	3

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$9,814
Demand Response Capital:	\$1,200

Funding Sources: Fares, local funds



Ouray County COA

P.O. Box 463
Ouray, CO 81427

Primary Contact: Walt Rule
Phone: (970) 325-4586

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Public Transportation
Planning Region: 9

Service Type: Neighbor to Neighbor is a new non profit organization formed in Ouray County in partnership with Ouray County on Aging to expand our services to meet the needy in Ouray County with additional volunteers and services.

Service Area: A public agency serving Ouray County especially in Ouray and Ridgeway and expanding their services to all areas within the county.

Schedule

Days of the week: 2-3 days a week
Operating Hours: as needed
Fare Information: Free

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	6,989
Vehicle Hours:	583
Passenger Trips:	697

Fleet Data

Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Total:	1

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$8,058
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Funding Sources: donations, Title 10 OAA, grants, county general funds

Park County Senior Coalition

P.O. Box 309
Fairplay, CO 80440-0309

Primary Contact: Bobbi Gore
Title: Director
Phone: (719) 836-4295
Email: scofpc@parkco.us
Website: n/a

Agency Type: Private-Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 14

Service Type: provides demand-responsive service for seniors.

Service Area: The agency serves four distinct population centers in the county: Platte Canyon - US 285 corridor from Kenosha Pass to Bailey, with many destinations in Denver; Lake George - US 24 corridor from the east side of Wilkerson Pass through Lake George into Colorado Springs; Guffey and the Southeast Area - State Highway (SH) 9 corridor from Guffey into Canon City; South Park - Southwest Park County, including the communities of Alma, Como, Fairplay, Jefferson, Hartsel, and the unincorporated portions of Park County along US 285 from Fairplay, SH 9 to Hartsel, and US 24 to Antero Junction. Destinations for this service are Denver, Colorado Springs, Canon City, Buena Vista, and Salida.

Schedule

Days of the week: 1 day per week in each of four operating regions
Operating Hours: Various
Fare Information: Donations

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	14,013
Vehicle Hours:	1,532
Passenger Trips:	1,800

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	1
Van (Mini-Auto):	4
Total:	5

Budget Data

Demand Response Operating:	\$79,951
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Funding Sources: 5310, inkind donations, Title III OAA, grants, donations

Pikes Peak Partnership - Amblicab

2377 North Academy Blvd.
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Primary Contact: Jane Hammoud
Title: Executive Director
Phone: (719) 633-4601 x107
Email: janeh@pppartnership.org
Website: www.pppartnership.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 1

Service Type: The agency offers demand-responsive, door-to-door and door through door service to people with disabilities regardless of age. Service is provided for all purposes. Appointments may be scheduled up to 2 weeks in advance. Riders must be ADA certified through the City ADA administrator.

Service Area: Within the City of Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 7:30 am - 5:00 pm
Fare Information: \$2.00 regular, those who meet low income requirements are \$1.00

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	110,000
Vehicle Hours:	6,800
Passenger Trips:	9,000

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	6
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Total:	7

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$43,096
Demand Response Operating:	\$233,866

Funding Sources: FTA 5310, Local general funds, Private funding, Other Grant funds

Prowers Area Transit - Prairie Dog Express

407 E. Olive Street
Lamar, CO 81052-2842

Primary Contact: De Anne Tyner
Title: Director
Phone: (719) 336-8034
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Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 7

Service Type: Type of service provided by PATS: demand-response service, contract services, and special trips. Clients include seniors, persons with disabilities, low-income persons, and the general public. The demand-response service operates with advance reservations.

Service Area: Prowers County: Lamar, Holly, Granada, Bristol, Hartman, and Wiley

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 7:30 am - 5 pm
Fare Information: \$1.50 per person one way trip \$1.00 per person over 60 yrs old with registration

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	74,700
Vehicle Hours:	10,400
Passenger Trips:	26,500

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	4
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Total:	5

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$45,353
Demand Response Operating:	\$173,673
Demand Response Capital:	\$25,000

Funding Sources: FTA 5310, FTA 5311, Federal OAA Title III funds, Local & county general funds, Developmental Disabilities, User Fees/Contributions

Pueblo SRDA

230 N. Union Avenue
Pueblo, CO 81003-0000

Primary Contact: Gene Montoya
Phone: (719) 545-8900
Email: george@srda.org
Website: www.srda.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 4

Service Type: Agency provides specialized demand responsive, curb-to-curb transportation services for seniors and persons with disabilities within the City of Pueblo (Citi-Life) and services for seniors in the remainder of Pueblo County for medical appointments, grocery shopping, transport to nutrition sites and social service appointments.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Fare Information: Suggested Donation of \$2.00 per one-way trip

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	95,464
Vehicle Hours:	6,876
Passenger Trips:	12,484

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	2
Van (Mini-Auto):	8
Other:	5
Total:	15

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$28,420
Demand Response Operating:	\$144,624
Demand Response Capital:	\$42,805

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5310, FTA 5311, In-kind support, Federal OAA Title III funds, Local general funds, County general funds, Private funding, User Fees/Contributions, Other Grant funds

Pueblo Transit

350 S. Grand Avenue
Pueblo, CO 81003-4257

Primary Contact: Brenda Broyles
Title: Transit Superintendent
Phone: (719) 553-2725
Email: bbroyles@pueblo.us
Website: www.cityofpueblo.us/transit

Agency Type: Public
System Type: Urban
Planning Region: 4

Service Type: Pueblo Transit offers fixed route and demand responsive transportation services within the limits of the City of Pueblo and to limited areas of Pueblo County.

Service Area: City of Pueblo and a small portion of Pueblo County.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 6:00 am - 6:30 pm
Fare Information: \$1.00, Students \$0.75, seniors/disabled/medicare \$0.50, Children under 6 free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	537,852
Vehicle Hours:	36,592
Passenger Trips:	973,968

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	323,236
Vehicle Hours:	23,604
Passenger Trips:	52,789

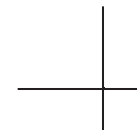
Fleet Data

Coach:	16
Van (Mini-Auto):	11
Total:	27

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$2,071,702
Fixed Route Operating:	\$985,500
Fixed Route Capital:	\$271,000
Demand Response Operating:	\$526,638

Funding Sources: Advertising revenue, FTA 5307 & 5309, local and county general funds, and user fees and contributions.



Resource Exchange Inc.

418 S. Weber Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-2150

Primary Contact: James Hill
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Phone: (719) 785-6447
Email: jhill@tre.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 1

Service Type: Restricted. Demand responsive (by subscription), curb-to-curb transportation, home to work and return for adults with developmental disabilities. One of 20 Colorado Community Centered Boards serving people with developmental disabilities.

Service Area: Park, Teller, El Paso Counties (Colorado Springs, Security, Widefield, Falcon & Black Forest)

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 6:00 am - 5:00 pm
Fare Information: free

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	215,000
Vehicle Hours:	14,000
Passenger Trips:	33,000

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	7
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Other:	2
Total:	10

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$298,770
Demand Response Operating:	\$184,825
Demand Response Capital:	\$46,000

Funding Sources: Developmental Disabilities State Funding, Medicaid.

Roaring Fork Transportation Authority (RFTA)

2307 Wulfshone Road
Glenwood Springs, CO 81601

Primary Contact: Dan Blankenship
Title: Chief Executive Officer
Phone: (970) 384-4981
Email: dblankenship@rfta.com
Website: www.rfta.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 11

Service Type: The Roaring Fork Transportation Authority (RFTA) is a regional transit operator offering transportation services year-round.

Service Area: RFTA offers transportation services year-round including free buses within Aspen, local service in Glenwood Springs, fare commuter buses (Down Valley Commuter Service) between Aspen and Rifle, and seasonal service during the winter and summer (including buses to ski areas and special events). RFTA is the major provider of transit services in the Roaring Fork Valley and Colorado River Valley.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 4:35 am - 3:30 am
Fare Information: No fares are charged.

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	3,323,207
Vehicle Hours:	194,892
Passenger Trips:	3,708,868

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	16,105
Vehicle Hours:	1,545
Passenger Trips:	4,087

Fleet Data

Coach:	76
Body on Chassis:	12
Total:	88

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$2,291,099
Fixed Route Operating:	\$11,861,225
Fixed Route Capital:	\$3,053,442
Demand Response Administration:	\$18,153
Demand Response Operating:	\$94,013

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5309, FTA 5311, Local & County general funds, Private funding, User Fees/Contributions, Other Grant funds, JARC, CO Dept of Energy, Service Contracts, Dedicated sales tax, vehicle registration fees.

Routt County COA

P.O. Box 770207
Steamboat Spgs., CO 80477-0207

Primary Contact: Shelley Orrell
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Phone: (970) 879-0633
Email: rcco@springsips.com
Website: www.yampavalley.info

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 12

Service Type: Agency provides demand responsive, door-to-door transportation for seniors (60 years and older) to nutrition sites, shopping, medical appointments and postal services.

Service Area: There are three service areas - Hayden, South Routt, and Steamboat Springs.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Fare Information: Free

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	28,242
Passenger Trips:	10,788

Fleet Data

Van (Mini-Auto):	3
Total:	3

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$14,346
Demand Response Operating:	\$32,678

Funding Sources: Donations, OAA Title III, Local and State grants, in kind donations

RTD-Denver

1600 Blake Street
Denver, CO 80202-1324

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Title: Government Relations Officer
Phone: (303) 299-2353
Email: sherry.ellebracht@rtd-denver.com
Website: www.rtd-denver.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Urban
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: The Regional Transportation District (RTD) was created in 1969 by the Colorado General Assembly to develop, operate, and maintain a mass transportation system in the eight-county Denver Metropolitan area. Services provided include fixed route, fixed guideway, demand responsive, ADA and paratransit service.

Service Area: The service area covers 2,329 square miles including all of Denver, Jefferson, Boulder, and Broomfield Counties; the northeastern portion of Douglas County; the western portions of Adams and Arapahoe Counties; and small portions of Weld County.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 24 Hours
Fare Information: The fare structure is complex and available on the agency's web site, www.rtd-denver.com, or by calling (303) 299-6000.

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Hours:	3.1 million
Passenger Trips:	56,720,600

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Hours:	428,842
Passenger Trips:	551,212

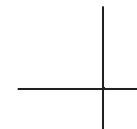
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Coach:	1056
Body on Chassis:	308
Total:	1364

Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating:	\$344,087,272
Fixed Route Capital:	\$247,526,048
Demand Response Operating:	\$35,213,728
Demand Response Capital:	\$7,986,117

Funding Sources: District Taxes, FTA 5307, 5309, JARC, Advertising revenue



SAINT

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Fort Collins, CO 80526

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Website: www.saintvolunteertransportation.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 3

Service Type: Volunteer ambulatory paratransit.

Service Area: City of Fort Collins/City of Loveland.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8:15 am to 4:00 pm
Fare Information: donations

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Passenger Trips: 18,720

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration: \$30,300
Demand Response Operating: \$137,500

Funding Sources: Grants, Donations, Local

Senior Transit of Cañon City (Golden Age Center)

728 Main St.
Cañon City, CO 81212-3739

Primary Contact: James Wiles
Title: Executive Director
Phone: (719) 275-5177
Email: director@ccgac.com

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 14

Service Type: The agency provides specialized, demand responsive, door-to-door transportation services to seniors (60 years and older) and persons with disabilities within the service area.

Service Area: Services provided in the immediate Canyon City area.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 9 am - 4 pm
Fare Information: \$1.00 per trip

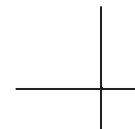
Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	18,000
Passenger Trips:	5,000

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	2
Total:	2

Funding Sources: City funding (dedication portion of traffic fines); donations; foundation grants (Daniels Fund, Kinder King)



Seniors' Resource Center

3227 Chase Street
Denver, CO 80212-7033

Primary Contact: Hank Braaksma
Title: Manager of Transportation Services
Phone: (303) 235-6970
Email: hbraaksma@srcaging.org
Website: www.srcaging.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: SRC Transportation Services provides accessible, low cost transportation to frail seniors and persons with disabilities of all ages using a "brokerage" concept. Service is demand responsive, door-to/thru-door. Mountain Wheels, the rural division, provides demand responsive, door-to-door transportation to the general public in rural areas. SRC partners with RTD for local call-n-Ride services in Evergreen and Arvada. 65% of demand response trips are "brokered" to outside sources allowing greater coverage throughout the area.

Service Area: Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson, Clear Creek, Gilpin and Park counties.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 7:30 am - 4:30 pm
Fare Information: 0 - \$12 r/t, varies with ride type and distance to destination. Contact the agency for complete and current fare information.

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	549,846
Vehicle Hours:	61,763
Passenger Trips:	89,247

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	22
Van (Mini-Auto):	2
Other:	1
Total:	25

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$640,650
Demand Response Operating:	\$1,028,660
Demand Response Capital:	\$108,344

Funding Sources: FTA 5309, FTA 5310, FTA 5311, In-kind support, Federal OAA Title III funds, Local general funds, County general funds, Private funding, User Fees/Contributions, Other Grant funds, Other

Silver Key Senior Services

2250 Bott Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80904-3726

Primary Contact: Cheryl Holcomb, John Morse, Kelly Finnegan

Title: Transportation Coordinator

Phone: (719) 632-1521

Email: transport@silverkey.org

Website: www.silverkey.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit

System Type: Specialized

Planning Region: 1

Service Type: Silver Key Senior Services provides a wide spectrum of services to more than 10,000 persons age 60 years or older in the service area. It provides demand responsive, door-to-door transportation to seniors, many of whom are disabled and need assistance. In addition to 10 staff drivers, the agency utilizes the services of approximately 100 volunteers who drive Silver Key vehicles. Silver Key's fleet has grown from one vehicle in 1972 to 26 vehicles in 2006. The agency began service in October, 1971. We take clients to medical appointments, shopping, personal business, congregate meals, social activities and other recreation trips and more. Silver Key does provide subscription rides in addition to as needed rides.

Service Area: Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, Woodmoor, Cimmaron Hills, Glen Eagle, Green Mountain Falls, and Black Forest.

Schedule

Days of the week: Sunday - Saturday

Operating Hours: 8 am - 5 pm Monday through Friday. After hours, Saturday and Sunday church and recreation trips only.

Fare Information: Currently there is a suggested volunteer contribution of \$3. This is due to the fact that we have grants, for low income seniors, that prohibit us from collecting a fixed fare but we can accept donations.

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	332,000
Vehicle Hours:	25,600
Passenger Trips:	70,000

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	18
Van (Mini-Auto):	8
Total:	26

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$175,870
Demand Response Operating:	\$738,851
Demand Response Capital:	\$210,660

Funding Sources: FTA 5310, In-kind support, Federal OAA Title III funds, Local general funds, County general funds, Private funding, User Fees/Contributions

Snowmass Village Shuttle

P.O. Box 5010
Snowmass Village, CO 81615-5010

Primary Contact: David Peckler
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Website: www.tosv.com/departments/transportation.php

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 11

Service Type: The Village Shuttle provides service to all major properties within Snowmass Village with fixed route, demand responsive and deviated fixed route service. Deviating service is a small portion of operations, so it is shown in Demand Responsive section under service. The agency plans for future transportation needs, manages public parking within the community and maintains the related facilities.

Service Area: Within Snowmass Village, and areas of Pitkin County when providing regional service connections for the regional transportation authority.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 6:45 am to 12:45 am
Fare Information: Free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	263,968
Vehicle Hours:	19,577
Passenger Trips:	551,877

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	159,030
Vehicle Hours:	14,632
Passenger Trips:	154,450

Fleet Data

Coach:	18
Body on Chassis:	10
Total:	28

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$240,054
Fixed Route Operating:	\$1,114,831
Fixed Route Capital:	\$399,371
Demand Response Administration:	\$179,603
Demand Response Operating:	\$797,972
Demand Response Capital:	\$240,605

Funding Sources: FTA 5309, FTA 5311, Local general funds, Private funding, contracts

South Central COG Transit

300 Bonaventure Ave.
Trinidad, CO 81082

Primary Contact: Mike Espinosa
Title: Transit Director
Phone: (719) 845-1133 x204
Email: mespinosa@sccog.net

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 15

Service Type: Agency provides curb-to-curb demand responsive and subscription transportation services to senior citizens, people with disabilities and the general public.

Service Area: Service area includes Las Animas and Huerfano counties, including the communities of Trinidad and Walsenburg.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8 am - 4 pm
Fare Information: 60 and over suggested contribution \$2, disabled \$2.50, general public \$3.

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	65,621
Vehicle Hours:	8,193
Passenger Trips:	30,318

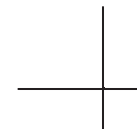
Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	5
Van (Mini-Auto):	3
Total:	8

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$104,279
Demand Response Operating:	\$217,834
Demand Response Capital:	\$75,000

Funding Sources: FTA 5310, FTA 5311, In-kind support, Federal OAA Title III funds, Local general funds, User Fees/Contributions, CSBG, Developmental Services, Medicaid



Southern Ute Community Action Programs (SUCAP) - Road Runner Transit

P.O. Box 800
Ignacio, CO 81137-0800

Primary Contact: Peter Tregillus
Title: Programs Developer
Phone: (970) 563-4517
Email: ptregillus@sucap.org
Website: www.sucap.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 10

Service Type: Operates public transit plus Head Start transportation, some senior transportation to medical appointments, and van transportation to persons in residential treatment programs. Road Runner Transit, a program division of SUCAP, operates two fixed routes, one connecting Ignacio with Durango, the other Bayfield with Durango. This service is available to the general public. Drivers deviate from the fixed route on request. Demand response trips to: The Town of Ignacio and the Southern Ute Tribal Campus and surrounding tribal housing developments, and within the Town of Bayfield and environs.

Service Area: There are two defined service areas. The service area for the Ignacio Roadrunner is between Ignacio and Durango, including the Southern Ute Reservation south of Ignacio. The fixed-route service is along Highway 172 to US 160 to Durango. The route is 22 miles each way. The second service area serves the Town of Bayfield and the US Highway 160 Corridor to Durango.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Saturday
Operating Hours: 6 am - 6:20 pm (M-F) 11 am - 3:45 pm (Sat)
Fare Information: Fares are by zones and range from \$.50 to \$2.00

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	61,280
Vehicle Hours:	2,095
Passenger Trips:	9,136

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	3,089
Vehicle Hours:	131
Passenger Trips:	817

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	3
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Total:	4

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$42,411
Fixed Route Operating:	\$103,089

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5311, Local, Tribal & County general funds, User Fees/Contributions

Special Transit

4880 Pearl Street
Boulder, CO 80301-2454

Primary Contact: Lenna Kottke
Title: Director
Phone: (303) 447-2848
Email: lenna@specialtransit.org
Website: www.specialtransit.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized, Urban and Rural
Planning Region: 2

Service Type: The agency provides demand response transportation for seniors, people with disabilities and low-income individuals through both ADA-mandated and non-ADA services. It also provides unrestricted, demand response services (“call-n-Ride”) in suburban communities within the Regional Transportation District and a general public route deviation service (“the Hop”) for the City of Boulder and RTD-Denver.

Service Area: Boulder County, Broomfield County, Adams and rural north Arapahoe counties; and Estes Park in Larimer County. ADA-mandated services (“access-a-Ride”) provided throughout the Denver metropolitan area.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: varies by service and community
Fare Information: STS: \$1.25 local rural; \$2.00 local urban;
\$4.00 inter-city ADA: 2x regular fixed route fare call-n-Ride: regular fixed route fare

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	2,471,325
Vehicle Hours:	163,610
Passenger Trips:	432,760

Fleet Data

Coach:	12
Body on Chassis:	85
Van (Mini-Auto):	4
Total:	101

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$1,213,137
Demand Response Operating:	\$6,572,121
Demand Response Capital:	\$175,440

Funding Sources: Advertising, FTA 5309, FTA 5310, FTA 5311, In-kind support, Federal OAA Title III funds, Local general funds, County general funds, Private funding, User Fees/ Contributions, Other Grant funds, Other, including Local

Steamboat Springs Transit

P.O. Box 775088
Steamboat Spgs., CO 80477-5088

Primary Contact: George Krawzoff
Title: Director of Transportation
Phone: (970) 879-3717
Email: gkrawzoff@steamboat-springs.net
Website: www.ci.steamboat.co.us

Agency Type: Government/Public-Single Entity
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 12

Service Type: Agency provides free fixed route and route deviation transit within the city limits and fare service to surrounding communities, and complementary curb-to-curb paratransit service within the city limits for qualified passengers. Ridership has consistently been around one million riders annually. Approximately 99 percent of the riders use the general public services and the remaining one percent (922 trips) uses the complementary paratransit services. Reflecting the resort community environment, 44 percent of riders were accessing recreational sites with 31 percent using the transit service to get to employment or educational sites.

Service Area: SST provides free fixed-route and paratransit services within the city limits. SST also provides regional service that links Steamboat Springs to Milner and Hayden in Routt County and Craig in Moffat County.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: Winter: 5am - 3am Summer: 7am - 2am
Fare Information: Free/Charge for commuter route

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	544,139
Vehicle Hours:	38,084
Passenger Trips:	960,315

Fleet Data

Coach:	20
Van (Mini-Auto):	3
Total:	23

Budget Data

Fixed Route Operating:	\$2,091,074
Fixed Route Capital:	\$1,066,136

Funding Sources: Fares, donations FTA 5309, FTA 5311, Local general funds, State Funding

Summit Stage

P.O. Box 2179
Frisco, CO 80443

Primary Contact: John Jones
Title: Transit Director
Phone: (970) 668-4161
Email: johnj@co.summit.co.us
Website: www.summitstage.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 11

Service Type: Agency provides fare-free public transportation services throughout Summit County. Service is pre-paid by a 0.75 percent sales tax approved by county voters. The Stage serves residents and visitors, including seniors and people with disabilities, by providing town-to-town connections

Service Area: Summit County communities of Boreas Pass, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Dillon, Dillon Valley, French Gulch, Frisco, Keystone, Silverthorne, Summit Cove, and Wilderndest. Summit Stage service connects with ski resort buses serving Breckenridge, Copper Mountain and Keystone. During ski season, Summit Stage contracts to provide shuttle service to Arapahoe Basin ski area.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 6:00 am - 2:00 am
Fare Information: Free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	1,298,366
Vehicle Hours:	86,789
Passenger Trips:	1,895,691

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	68,747
Vehicle Hours:	3,448
Passenger Trips:	5,253

Fleet Data

Coach:	28
Body on Chassis:	3
Van (Mini-Auto):	2
Total:	33

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$726,122
Fixed Route Operating:	\$4,369,367
Fixed Route Capital:	\$1,145,000

Funding Sources: FTA 5309, FTA 5311, County sales tax

Teller Senior Coalition

P.O. Box 6956
Woodland Park, CO 80866-6956

Primary Contact: Carolynne Forster
Title: Executive Director
Phone: (719) 687-3330
Email: tsc@peakinet.net
Website: tellerseniorcoalition.org

Agency Type: Private - Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 14

Service Type: provides demand-responsive transportation to seniors as well as the disabled.

Service Area: throughout Teller County and into Colorado Springs

Schedule

Days of the week: Tuesday - Friday
Operating Hours: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
Fare Information: Donations

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	49,000
Vehicle Hours:	13,312
Passenger Trips:	4,000

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	1
Other:	2
Total:	3

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$72,559
Demand Response Operating:	\$34,420

Funding Sources: Federal & State grants, County general funds, donations, OAA Title III

Telluride Transit - Galloping Goose

P.O. Box 397
Telluride, CO 81435-0397

Primary Contact: Kristen Pfaff
Title: Transit Manager
Phone: (970) 728-2179
Email: kpfaff@town.telluride.co.us

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural
Planning Region: 10

Service Type: The Town of Telluride provides fixed-route and route-deviation transportation.

Service Area: Town loop services around Telluride and commuter routes to Lawson Hill, Placerville, and Down Valley.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 7:00 am - Midnight

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	44,240
Vehicle Hours:	18,000
Passenger Trips:	209,000

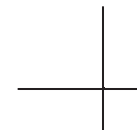
Fleet Data

Coach:	3
Body on Chassis:	5
Van (Mini-Auto):	2
Other:	1
Total:	11

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$76,478
Fixed Route Operating:	\$667,233
Fixed Route Capital:	\$100,000

Funding Sources: FTA 5309, County general funds, User Fees/Contributions, Contract



Tri-County Senior Citizens

311 Washington Street
Monte Vista, CO 81144-1453

Primary Contact: Mary Baumfalk
Title: Administrator
Phone: (719) 852-5778
Email: tricounty@bresnan.net

Agency Type: Private-Not for Profit
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 8

Service Type: Agency provides demand responsive, door-to-door transportation for seniors to congregate meal sites, essential daily living activities (medical appointments, shopping, etc.) and social and educational events.

Service Area: Rio Grande, Mineral and Saguache counties.

Schedule

Days of the week: 3-4 days a week
Operating Hours: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Fare Information: Suggested donations: \$1.50-\$3.50,
\$10.75 Creede to Salida

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	24,262
Vehicle Hours:	1,463
Passenger Trips:	1,423

Fleet Data

Body on Chassis:	2
Total:	2

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$4,839
Demand Response Operating:	\$30,464
Demand Response Capital:	\$5,540

Funding Sources: Title III OAA, Local & County General funds,
User fees/donations

Vail Transit

241 So. Frontage Rd. E, #4
Vail, CO 81657-5245

Primary Contact: Mike Rose
Title: General Manager
Phone: (970) 479-2178
Email: mrose@vailgov.com
Website: www.vailgov.com

Agency Type: Government
System Type: Rural Public Transportation
Planning Region: 11

Service Type: Fixed-Route and ADA Demand-response with in Vail and provides connections to intercity bus routes at its Transportation Center.

Service Area: The Town of Vail offers transportation services within Vail.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday
Operating Hours: 6:00 am - 2:00 am
Fare Information: Free

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	620,000
Vehicle Hours:	62,000
Passenger Trips:	3,200,000

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	2,000
Vehicle Hours:	175
Passenger Trips:	300

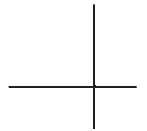
Fleet Data

Coach:	33
Body on Chassis:	2
Other:	4
Total:	39

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$313,000 (incl. DR)
Fixed Route Operating:	\$2,875,000 (incl DR)
Fixed Route Capital:	\$290,000 to \$3,200,000

Funding Sources: Town general fund, FTA 5309.



Weld County Transportation

P.O. Box 1805
Greeley, CO 80632-1805

Primary Contact: Patsy Drewer
Title: Transit System Administrator
Phone: (970) 356-4000 x3490
Email: pdrewer@co.weld.co.us
Website: www.co.weld.co.us

Agency Type: Government/Public-Single Entity
System Type: Specialized
Planning Region: 13

Service Type: Agency provides fixed route, modified fixed route and door-to-door demand responsive transportation services to seniors, persons with disabilities, low income individuals for medical services, human services, and group activities. Medicaid and non-emergent transportation is brokered.

Service Area: Weld County, and surrounding areas.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Friday
Operating Hours: 6:30 am - 5:30 pm
Fare Information: None

Annual Service Data: Demand Response

Vehicle Miles:	580,000
Vehicle Hours:	28,000
Passenger Trips:	85,000

Fleet Data

Van (Mini-Auto):	34
Other:	8
Total:	42

Budget Data

Demand Response Administration:	\$60,000
Demand Response Operating:	\$403,000

Funding Sources: OAA Title III, FTA 5310, 5311

Winter Park Lift

PO Box 166
Winter Park, CO 80482

Primary Contact: Mike Fudge
Title: Manager
Phone: (970) 726-4163
Email: mike.fudge@firstgroupamerica.com

Agency Type: Private - For Profit
System Type: Ski Shuttle
Planning Region: 12

Service Type: Fixed-route service for the ski and summer recreational areas, service is provided during the evening to Winter Park restaurants and entertainment venues.

Service Area: Primarily provides service to the Winter Park Ski Resort area which includes the towns of Winter Park and Fraser, as well as other lodging facilities located in eastern Grand County.

Schedule

Days of the week: Monday - Sunday (November - April)
Operating Hours: 5:30 am - 11:30 pm

Annual Service Data: Fixed Route

Vehicle Miles:	600,000
Vehicle Hours:	37,000
Passenger Trips:	1,000,020

Fleet Data

Coach:	43
Van (Mini-Auto):	1
Total:	44

Budget Data

Fixed Route Administration:	\$197,000
Fixed Route Operating:	\$754,100
Fixed Route Capital:	\$20,500

Funding Sources: Intrawest, Town of Fraser, Town of Winter Park