



COLORADO
Department of Transportation

2025 Colorado Traffic Safety Summit Program



Wednesday, August 6

Time	Session
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Registration
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	Pre-Summit Workshops, Poster Session, and TIM Demonstration
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Boxed Lunch for Pre-Summit Attendees
12:30 - 2:10 p.m.	Welcome Session and Leadership Panel
2:10 - 2:30 p.m.	Break
2:30 - 3:45 p.m.	Breakout 1
3:45 - 4:00 p.m.	Break
4:00 - 4:45 p.m.	Breakout 2
4:45 - 5:00 p.m.	Break
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Networking Hour

Breakout 1

- Putting Community First
- Partnering People & Data to Ensure Safe Routes to School
- Lessons in Motorcycle Safety
- What is Post-Crash Care
- Different Approaches to Impaired Driving Cases
- Success Through Collaboration: Mesa County

Breakout 2

- Greeley’s Vision Zero Quick-Build Project
- Growing Outcomes by Selecting More Effective Strategies
- Colorado’s TIM Training Program
- Saving Lives by Changing Laws
- Mapping Impaired Crashes
- Restorative Circles for Safer Streets

Thursday, August 7

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8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Registration
7:30 - 8:30 a.m.	Coffee and Connections
8:30 - 9:45 a.m.	Evolution of Traffic Incident Management Practices
9:45 - 10:00 a.m.	Break
10:00 - 11:15 a.m.	Breakout 3

Breakout 3

- Safety Applications of Video & AI
- Transportation Planning for VRUs
- Engineering Safe Speeds: Local & State Best Practices
- Unique Challenges of the I-70 Mountain Corridor
- Roundtable: Safe Streets and Roads for All
- Community Engagement: Creating a Positive Safety Culture

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Time	Session
11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.	Boxed Lunch
12:45 - 1:15 p.m.	State Highway Safety Plan Update
1:15 - 3:00 p.m.	How Strong is Your Organization’s Traffic Safety Culture: An Assessment Tool
3:00 - 3:15 p.m.	Break
3:15 - 4:00 p.m.	Breakout 4
4:00 - 4:15 p.m.	Break
4:15 - 5:00 p.m.	Breakout 5

Breakout 4

- Removing a Corridor from the HIN
- Innovations in Driver’s Education
- CBI Toxicology: Statistics, Interpretation, Reports
- Death Notifications: Recipient’s Perspective
- The Colorado Move Over Law
- Crash Data Dashboards: Visualizing Patterns & Guiding Decision Making

Breakout 5

- Balancing Efficiency with Nuance in Safety Action Plans
- Suspected vs. Confirmed Impairment in Crashes
- Preventing Attenuator Truck Zone Collisions
- Lights, Sirens, and Digital Alerting
- Denver’s Road Safety Audit Program
- CO 119 Safety, Mobility, Bike, and Pedestrian Journey

Friday, August 8

Time	Session
8:00 - 9:00 a.m.	Coffee and Connections & Registration
9:00 - 9:45 a.m.	Breakout 6
9:45 - 10:00 a.m.	Break
10:00 - 10:45 a.m.	Breakout 7
10:45 - 11:00 a.m.	Break
11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Engaging Youth
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.	Closing Call to Action

Breakout 6

- CDOT Automated Speed Enforcement Program
- Public Health & Traffic Safety
- Whole Blood & Post-Crash Care
- Making This DUI, Their Last DUI
- Safety Tools for Mountain Communities
- The Data-Driven Case for Culture Change

Breakout 7

- Misleading In Work Zones
- Cellphone Use in Pedestrian and Driver Crashes
- Enhancing Intersection Safety with LiDAR
- The I-25 Gap Project and TIM
- HSIP and FASTER Safety Mitigation
- Neurodivergent Driver Workshop

General Information



The Colorado Traffic Safety Summit was created to educate and inspire Colorado transportation professionals to be safety champions and advance traffic safety culture in their community.

Driving change together: From innovative ideas to real-world results

The Traffic Safety Summit creates a space for law enforcement, engineering, community planning, education, advocacy, emergency response, and healthcare professionals to share information and best practices to address critical issues on Colorado’s roadways.



Date and location:
August 6-8, Beaver Run Resort & Conference Center, 620 Village Road, Breckenridge, CO 80424



Parking:
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Hotel Check-In:
Hotel check-in is at 4 p.m. and check out is at 11 a.m. Complimentary luggage storage is available at the front desk.



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Summit Registration:
Attendees should plan to check-in near the Colorado Ballroom to receive their name badge and registration materials.



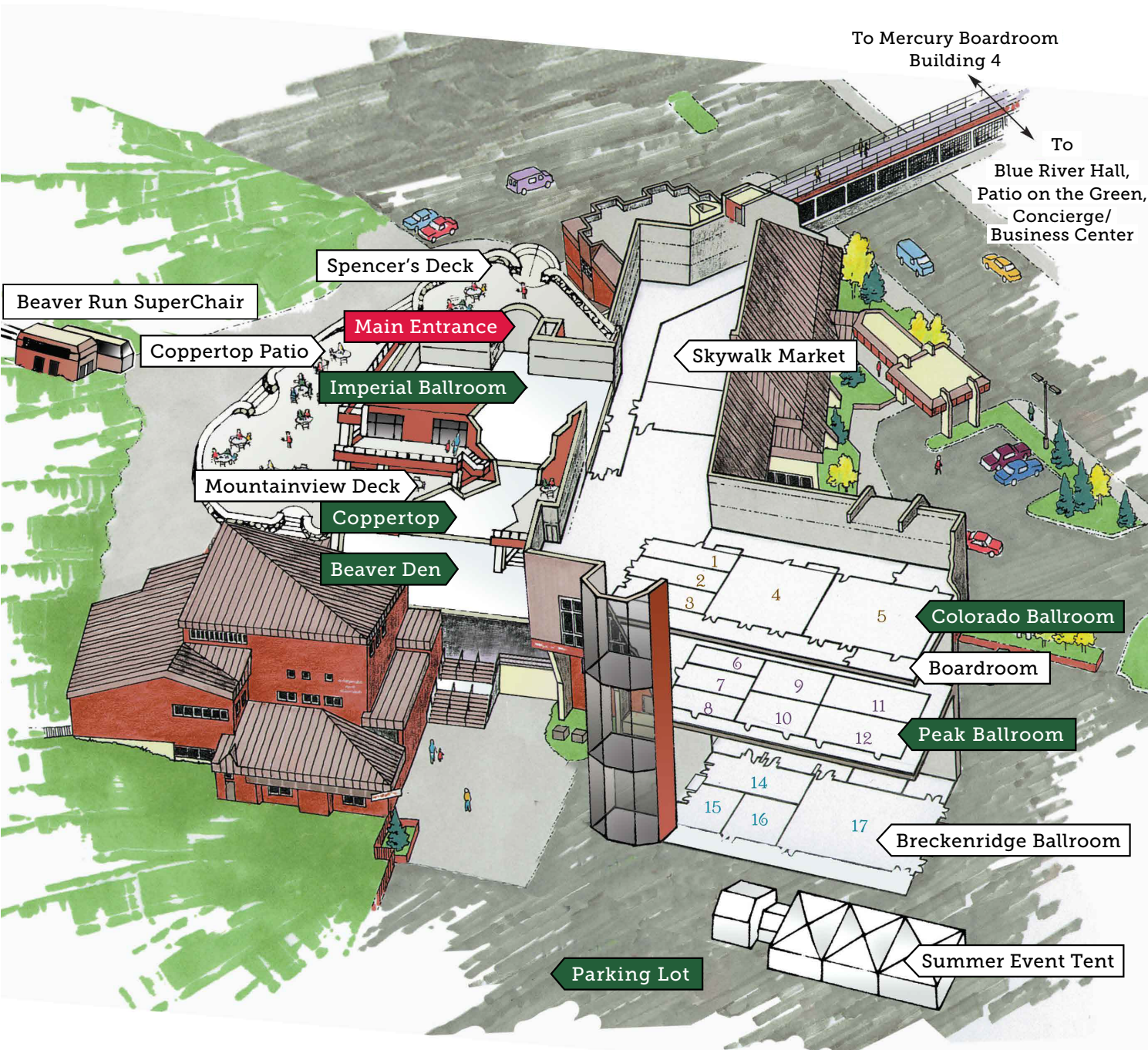
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Beaver Run is big.

The resort is comprised of five buildings. The lobby and conference center are in the main building, and guest rooms are located in buildings 1, 2, 3, and 4. All of these buildings are connected by walkways and the Skywalk, the main corridor between the lodging buildings and common areas. You can explore the full hotel map by visiting the [Beaver Run Resort and Conference Center](#) website.

Summit sessions and activities will be held in the areas highlighted on the map below.





Professional Development Hours

The Traffic Safety Summit offers certificates for those who require Professional Development Hours (PDH) to maintain professional certifications. Your certificate will be emailed to you directly. If you do not receive your certificate via email, please email shsp@state.co.us.



Submit the [2025 Professional Development Hours Credits Form](#) by using the link or scanning the QR code to obtain your certificate



Summit Feedback Survey

Thank you for attending the 2025 Traffic Safety Summit. Each year we strive to improve the experience of all attendees. To achieve this, we need your feedback and suggestions. All responses will be kept confidential and used solely for the purposes of improving future safety summits to better align with your needs and expectations.



Share your thoughts on this year’s summit and provide input for next year’s planning team. Complete the brief [Feedback Survey](#) by using the link or scanning the QR code. Please complete the survey by August 29, 2025.

Colorado Safety and Transportation Task Forces, Committees, and Coalitions		
Name	Area of Focus	Contact Information
Advanced Transportation Safety (ATS)	Safe roads, safe driving, safe people, safety culture and post-crash care	Melodie Clayton (melodie.clayton@state.co.us)
Colorado Task Force on Drunk and Impaired Driving (CTFDID)	Impaired driving, road safety	Tuesday Black (Tuesday.black@state.co.us)
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Drive Smart Colorado	Impaired driving, road safety, distracted driving, education, and prevention	Trish Laquinta (tiaquinta@ppacg.org)
Occupant Protection Task Force	Occupant protection, motorcycle safety	Brooke Rohde (broke.rohde@state.co.us)
Pikes Peak DUI Task Force	Impaired driving, road safety	Jason Haag (Jasonhaag@elpasoco.com)
Rural Community Resource Center (RCRC)	Youth education and prevention, impaired driving, distracted driving	Jamie Baker (jamie@rcrccenter.info)
Safe Kids Coalition	Occupant protection	Amanda Abramczyk-Thill (amanda.abramczyk-thill@childrenscolorado.org)
Tox Refusal Subcommittee	Toxilizer Refusals	Sam Cole (sam.cole@state.co.us)
Vision Zero/DRCOG	Transportation planning and operations	Cam Kennedy (ckennedy@drcog.org)

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8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Registration Outside Colorado Ballroom
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Crash Site Response Demonstration Parking Lot Join CDOT’s Traffic Incident Management (TIM) Team for an interactive demonstration of quick clearance strategies at a simulated crash scene. First responders will be on site to describe different response tactics and techniques and answer questions. The demonstration provides participants a firsthand perspective of what TIM professionals experience daily.
9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Pre-Summit Activities
9:00 to 11:00 a.m.	Workshops
9:00 to 10:30 a.m.	Advancing Pedestrian Safety Through Drivers Education Workshop Imperial Ballroom Ana Lucaci, Principal at Made2Walk, Research Assistant at University of New Mexico While infrastructure improvements are vital to reducing pedestrian injuries and fatalities, driver behavior remains critical in crash outcomes, especially in environments where people walk by necessity. This interactive workshop highlights the role of driver decision-making in pedestrian safety and introduces practical tools for education and cultural change. Drawing from the Made2Walk online course, the workshop includes short videos, interactive polling, and group discussion to explore how roadway design, distraction, and situational awareness influence driver behavior.

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9:00 to 10:30 a.m.	Data to Action for Transportation Injury Prevention Workshop Coppertop Steph Leonard, Interim Transportation Injury Prevention Manager, MPH, MURP, AICP, Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment Reagan Chiaverini, Injury Epidemiologist, Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment This interactive workshop is designed to support cross-sector partners interested in using data to develop, refine, and/or evaluate traffic safety interventions. During this workshop, attendees will learn about evidence-based injury prevention frameworks to contextualize data; interact with data tools to build capacity for identifying traffic safety issues and evaluating interventions; and create an example, high-level action plan to identify opportunities and guide future traffic safety efforts. Workshop participants will receive action planning handouts to work through in real time. If feasible, we encourage attendees to bring a laptop and participate with team members and partners to enhance the action planning component.
9:00 to 11 a.m.	Mobile Tour: Breckenridge’s Multimodal Projects & E-Delivery Pilot Program (Advance registration required) Teddy Wilkinson, Sustainability & Alternative Transportation Administrator, Town of Breckenridge Shannon Smith, Town Engineer, Town of Breckenridge Hop on a Breck E-Ride bike, and pedal through Breckenridge’s riverwalk corridor to the E-Delivery dock, learning along the way about the Town’s innovative work to improve multimodal safety and reduce the number of large delivery trucks in the downtown core. Limited to 12 participants maximum, must register in advance. All participants will need a smartphone and to download the Breck E-Ride app in advance of the session. Bike helmets are not provided, but participants are highly encouraged to bring their own.

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10:00 to 11:30 a.m.	Poster Session Outside Colorado Ballroom During the poster session attendees will be able to browse and visit with various presenters to review and discuss research, findings, and ideas.
	2025 Strategic Highway Safety Plan Melodie Clayton & Gabi Gamily, Traffic Safety Performance Manager, CDOT
	Access Management Daniel Roussin, Statewide Access Program Manager, CDOT
	Colorado Express Lanes Safety and Toll Enforcement Program (STEP) Alex Frank, Express Lane Operations Manager, Colorado Transportation Investment Office
	Colorado Local Technical Assistance Program Sanjiv Gupta, Professional Engineer, CDOT
	Data-Driven Approaches that Make Public Safety Campaigns More Effective Jon Bross, Director of Integrated Media, Vladimir Jones
	Driver Behavior Study Pete Piccolo, Executive Director, Bicycle Colorado
	Driving Simulators as Part of Comprehensive Safety Outreach Reyna Martinez, SLV First Responders Outreach - SLV PROM
	Geospatial Artificial Intelligence for Highway Safety Saqib Guizar, Colorado State University Pueblo
	Innovate. Implement. Impact: Building Safer Roads with Innovative Solutions Nagham Melodie El-Zine, Innovation and Technical Services Manager, ATSSA
	Older Driver Safety Renee St. Andre, Native American Broadcasting Company
	Reducing Roadside Crash Severity Richard Butler, Brifen USA, Inc.
	Safety Research: Finding It and Using It Steve Cohn, DTD Assistant Director for Research, Office of Applied Research, CDOT
	Utilization of the Zipper Merge Yesenya Saucedo Paez, Professional Engineer I, CDOT
	Western Slope Safety: New Innovations from Eagle, Rifle, and Mesa County Jonathan Tarr, KLJ Engineering

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11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Lunch Outside Colorado Ballroom Boxed lunches will be served from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for pre-summit activities attendees. Attendees must RSVP for a pre-summit activity for lunch.
12:30 to 1:00 p.m.	Welcome Session Colorado Ballroom Welcome from CDOT’s Highway Safety Office
1:00 to 2:10 p.m.	Leadership Panel Colorado Ballroom During this opening session, leaders from various Colorado agencies will discuss the safe systems approach and provide insight into the State Highway Safety Plan its impact on their organization.
2:10 to 2:30 p.m.	Break



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2:30 to 3:45 p.m.	Breakout Session 1
2:30 to 3:45 p.m.	<p>Putting Community First Beaver Den</p> <p>From Crash Data to Campus: Prioritizing Teen Pedestrian Safety Where It Counts Gabriella Kolodzy, Assistant Research Scientist, Texas A&M Transportation Institute</p> <p>This presentation highlights how Texas researchers are using crash data, school demographics, and geographic indicators to strategically target pedestrian and bicyclist safety outreach in high schools across the state. Through the development of a custom dashboard, the team identified underserved schools with high crash rates and implemented focused programming to close service gaps. While rooted in Texas, this case study offers a scalable model that can be adapted to Colorado’s unique communities—empowering local agencies to make data-informed decisions and reach the schools that need safety interventions the most.</p> <p>Community in the Driver’s Seat: Neighborhood-Level Approaches for Active, Safe Transportation Elizabeth Morales, DOTI Sam Olsen, Policy Administrator, DOTI</p> <p>Denver’s Department of Transportation and Infrastructure (DOTI) Office of Community & Business (OCBE) will share innovative, on-the-ground engagement strategies that prioritize reaching communities where they are. Learn how to build trust, use data meaningfully, and implement targeted safety interventions that reflect both quantitative insights and lived experiences. Attendees will leave with practical tools and real-world examples to inform their own efforts in making streets safer.</p>

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2:30 to 3:45 p.m.	<p>Partnering People & Data to Ensure Safe Routes to School Coppertop</p> <p>Safe Routes to Schools (SRTS) at High Schools & Shared Mobility Jon Johnson, Senior City Planner, City and County of Denver Krystian Boreyko, AICP, Senior Transportation Planner, Consor Engineers</p> <p>Lessons in Safer School Zones Aaron Heumann, PE, PTOE, Transportation Engineering Manager, City of Littleton Rae Stephani, PE, PTOE, RSP1 - Project Manager, Y2K Engineering</p> <p>Join this session to learn how Colorado communities are creatively advancing Safe Routes to School. Littleton will share their systemic school zone safety evaluation process, including a school safety summit, lessons learned, outcomes, and how the rapid timeline shaped recommendations and improvements for safer streets for students. Denver will highlight their Travel Plan process for working directly with Denver Public Schools on outreach, crash history/travel pattern evaluation, and infrastructure needs analysis to address active transportation barriers for students. Also, hear a case study of how Denver used micromobility data to inform recommendations for enhanced bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure around a high school campus.</p>



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2:30 to 3:45 p.m.	<p>Lessons in Motorcycle Safety Peak 11-12</p> <p>Lessons from the Last Ride Matt Duncan, former City of Lakewood Traffic Operations Manager, Metro Traftix Gordon Lawcock, Police Sergeant, Lead Traffic Investigator, Drug Recognition Instructor, Northglenn Police Department</p> <p>**Trigger Warning: Death and Dying**</p> <p>This session features Matt Duncan and Detective Gordon Lawcock presenting two fatal motorcycle crash cases that underscore the value of public-private partnerships with law enforcement. Traditional crash data often lacks key behavioral and forensic details found in police investigations and autopsy reports. These insights can reveal contributing factors missed in surface-level analysis. Motorcyclists remain among the most vulnerable—and often overlooked—road users. This session shows how cross-sector collaboration can lead to more informed, effective safety strategies.</p> <p>Motorcyclist Safety Ivan Jelacic, Traffic Engineer, Pueblo County Public Works</p> <p>Multiple issues contribute to the unsafe conditions faced by motorcyclists, including laws, education, equipment, and standards. There is a need for changes to the laws governing motorcycling, and many questions remain about the effectiveness of current educational initiatives for motorcyclists. Proper safety equipment is neither mandated nor actively promoted. While existing standards are not designed with the needs of motorcyclists in mind.</p> <p>We need to create a traffic culture that will influence all of these parameters. Some laws and educational programs are managed by different jurisdictions and are hard to change. Collectively, we can work toward a better standard. What are we waiting for?</p>

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2:30 to 3:45 p.m.	<p>What is Post-Crash Care Imperial Ballroom</p> <p>Post Crash Care: Rapid Response Rolf Eisinger, Manager Engineering and Science, Denver-Department of Transportation & Infrastructure</p> <p>The Rapid Response Program supports post-crash care by bringing together planners, engineers, public health, and law enforcement to review traffic fatalities and implement safety improvements. In 2023, nearly 40% of pedestrian fatalities involved individuals experiencing homelessness, leading to partnerships for a systemic shelter location analysis.</p>
2:30 to 3:45 p.m.	<p>Different Approaches to Impaired Driving Cases Peak 6-8</p> <p>Different Disciplines’ Approach to Impaired Driving Cases Ed Casias, Retired Summit County Judge Jay Tiftickjian, DUI Defense Attorney, Tiftickjian Law Firm Stephanie Miller, Judicial Outreach Liaison, CDOT</p> <p>Urban, resort, rural, and frontier counties handle impaired driving cases differently. Why? This panel will engage in discussion about the challenges existing for the different types of counties. How each of their disciplines handles refusal cases and different types of refusal cases. Other panel topics include challenges in the pretrial, prosecution, defense, and sentencing of impaired driving cases; and what are the challenges for all disciplines between alcohol, cannabis, and polysubstance cases.</p> <p>The panel presents viewpoints from the criminal courtroom: the judiciary, the prosecution, and the defense. An overview of the DUI court process will be followed by questions to the panel members, consisting of a county court judge, a DUI prosecutor, and a private DUI defense attorney.</p>

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2:30 to 3:45 p.m.	<p>Success Through Collaboration: Mesa County Peak 9-10</p> <p>Driving Change: The Mesa County Regional Transportation Safety Task Force’s Collaborative Dana Brosig, Director, PE, Mesa County Regional Transportation Planning Office Eileen Yazzie, AICP, Transportation Planning Practice Manager, Y2K Engineering Eric Mocko, Transportation Engineer, PE, City of Grand Junction Katie Falsetto, Victim Services Specialist, Mothers Against Drunk Driving Matt Ozanic, Captain, Colorado State Patrol Troop 4A</p> <p>Mesa County agencies are tackling traffic safety by breaking down silos. This panel explores their Task Force, a cross-sector collaboration of government, law enforcement, healthcare, education, and advocacy. Discover how open communication and shared goals led to the Mesa County Safety Action Plan and continue to drive sustainable/impactful solutions for the region.</p>
3:45 to 4:00 p.m.	Break
4:00 to 4:45 p.m.	Breakout Session 2
4:00 to 4:45 p.m.	<p>Greeley’s Vision Zero Quick-Build Project Beaver Den</p> <p>Greeley’s Vision Zero Quick-Build Demonstration Project Natalie Carrick, PE, RSP1, Principal Transportation Engineer, Stanley Consultants Micah Makaiwi, PE, PTOE, Senior Transportation Engineer, Stanley Consultants Hugo Lacerda, Civil Engineer, PE, City of Greeley</p> <p>The City of Greeley received a \$7.9M Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) grant to complete a planning and demonstration project targeting the construction of citywide quick-build safety improvements. The project will go from March 2025 through August 2027. This session will focus on the process used for a GIS-based design and the lessons learned during the design and research phases of this pilot project.</p>

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4:00 to 4:45 p.m.	<p>Growing Outcomes by Selecting More Effective Strategies Coppertop</p> <p>Maximizing Impact: Understanding Effective Strategies Bonnie Holladay, Program Manager, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment Jay Otto, Managing Partner, Banyan Collaborative</p> <p>Are you engaging in effective strategies? Are you getting the results you want?</p> <p>Bonnie Holladay and Jay Otto will present the Safe Systems Pyramid, a tool for evaluating and classifying strategies. The session aims to improve the understanding of strategy effectiveness and resource allocation. Participants will learn why certain strategies are more impactful and how different sectors can collaborate using this framework. Key takeaways include understanding the Safe Systems Pyramid levels, classifying strategies, and shifting the understanding of “evidence-based” strategies to consider impact. The session will include interactive exercises, group discussions, and applying the pyramid to real-world scenarios.</p>
4:00 to 4:45 p.m.	<p>Restorative Circles for Safer Streets Peak 11-12</p> <p>Restorative Traffic Circles: A Holistic Approach to Safer Streets Lauren Nagle, Active Modes Specialist, AICP, City of Fort Collins and FC Moves Bernadette Felix, Probation Office, City of Fort Collins Municipal Court Probation Matt Brede, Police Officer, Fort Collins Police Services</p> <p>Restorative Traffic Circles (RTC) offer an innovative, education-focused approach to addressing high-risk driving behaviors. This session will explore how Fort Collins integrates Vision Zero, the Bicycle Friendly Driver Program, and restorative justice principles to create safer streets. Attendees will learn how RTC fosters accountability, reduces re-peat offenses, and builds a culture of shared responsibility on the road.</p>

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4:00 to 4:45 p.m.	<p>Colorado’s TIM Training Program Imperial Ballroom</p> <p>Colorado’s Traffic Incident Management Training Program Brandon Hipp, TIM Coordinator , CDOT</p> <p>The Colorado Traffic Incident Management (TIM) Program is a statewide initiative led by the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) and the Colorado State Patrol (CSP) to enhance roadway safety and efficiency. Its primary objectives include improving responder safety, ensuring the quick clearance of traffic incidents, reducing secondary crashes, and minimizing traffic delays. Through specialized training, interagency collaboration, and public education, the program equips first responders, transportation agencies, and towing professionals with the tools and knowledge needed for effective incident management.</p>
4:00 to 4:45 p.m.	<p>Saving Lives by Changing Laws Peak 6-8</p> <p>Saving Lives by Changing Laws: 2025 Legislative Update & Next Steps Skyler McKinley, Regional Director of Public Affairs, AAA</p> <p>What are some of the recent big wins in traffic safety legislation, and what’s standing in the way of further progress at the local, statewide, and federal levels? How can subject matter experts, activists, and traffic safety practitioners meaningfully shape lasting policy, and how much time does it take? Join us for a deep dive on new Colorado laws, the legislative process, and how to be an effective advocate for your cause.</p>

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4:00 to 4:45 p.m.	<p>Mapping Impaired Crashes: Is there a pattern? Peak 9-10</p> <p>Mapping Impaired Crashes: Is there a pattern? Rachel Reinhardt Analyst III, Colorado State Patrol Peter Hobbs, Analyst III, Colorado State Patrol</p> <p>Impaired driving is the number one cause of fatal crashes investigated by the Colorado State Patrol (CSP). Reducing fatal and serious bodily injury crashes caused by impaired driving is CSP’s wildly important goal (WIG) for 2025. Map-ping crashes with graphs linked to data elements is one way to start to understand impaired crashes. Can this approach help identify patterns and guide law enforcement efforts? Join the discussion for insights from data and to share ideas.</p>
4:45 to 5:00 p.m.	Break
5:00 to 6:00 p.m.	Networking Hour Outside Colorado Ballroom

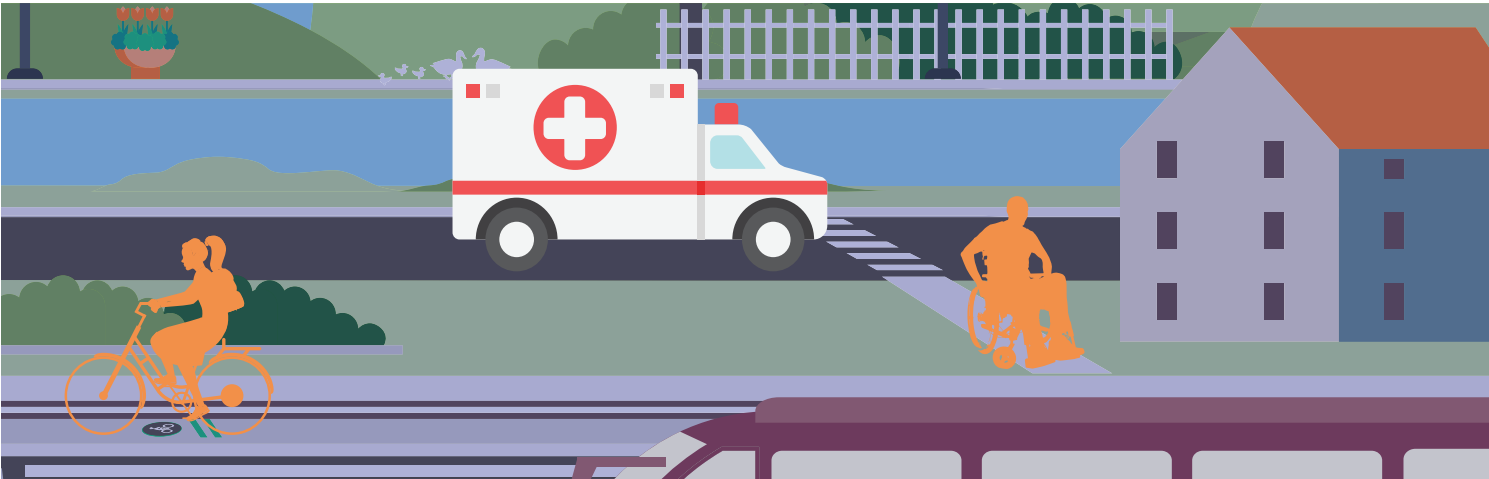


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8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Registration Outside Colorado Ballroom
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.	Coffee and Connections Join us for a continental breakfast, and the chance to network with peers outside of the Colorado Ballroom.
8:30 to 9:45 a.m.	Evolution of Traffic Incident Management Practices Colorado Ballroom Captain Bart Tripple, Colorado State Patrol Master Trooper Gil Villavicencio, Colorado State Patrol From 2021 to 2023, Colorado experienced 4,679 secondary crashes, resulting in 177 serious injuries and 28 fatalities. Colorado State Patrol’s Captain Bart Trippel and Master Trooper Gil Villavicencio train officers on best practices for traffic incident management (TIM), a process that focuses on quickly and safely clearing traffic incidents, like accidents, to minimize congestion and improve traffic flow This presentation will provide an overview of the Federal Highway Traffic Incident Management program’s origins in Colorado, key lessons from the past 13 years, best practices, and misconceptions. TIM is essential for all responders, not just one discipline.

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9:45 to 10:00 a.m.	Break
10:00 to 11:15 a.m.	Breakout 3
10:00 to 11:15 a.m.	Safety Applications of Video & AI Beaver Den Technology Meets Safety - Advancing Traffic Analysis and Solutions Abdullah Kurkcu, Senior Transportation Modeler/PhD., Ulteig Operations Myron Hora, Principal Planner, Ulteig Delve into data gathering and analytics to gain an understanding of driver behavior to integrate alternative development, analysis, and decisions. AI Safety Analysis Case Study Andrew Janzen, Chief Executive Officer, Street Simplified Zebulon White, EIT-II, CDOT In this session, Andrew Janzen and Zebulon White will walk through three case studies on Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) roadways where safety analytics was used to answer important safety questions, highlighting the use case, unexpected findings, and some of the unique changes made due to the analysis.



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10:00 to 11:15 a.m.	<p>Transportation Planning Tools for VRUs Coppertop</p> <p>CDOT’s Probability of Pedestrian Presence Jason Nelson, Traffic Safety and Engineering Program Engineer, CDOT Jelena Karapetrovic, PE I for CDOT Region 2 Traffic Safety and Engineering, CDOT</p> <p>A Vulnerable Road User (VRU) crash detective story that reviews current practice in mitigating VRU crashes, the shortcomings of these practices, and an introduction to a Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) tool to bridge the gap.</p> <p>Community-Driven Planning: A Review of Community Engagement Practices in Pedestrian Safety Ana Mihaela Lucaci, MPH, Research Assistant, Center for Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety, University of New Mexico</p> <p>This session explores how public agencies engage communities in pedestrian safety planning through traditional and technology-enhanced outreach strategies. Drawing from a review of academic literature and interviews with local, regional, and state agencies across North America, the presentation identifies best practices in community-driven planning. Case examples highlight tools such as walk audits, citizen science apps, and planning workshops.</p> <p>Attendees will gain practical insights into outreach models that move beyond one-time consultations and foster sustained, meaningful engagement. This research informs a broader shift toward participatory, place-based approaches in transportation planning.</p>

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10:00 to 11:15 a.m.	<p>Engineering Safe Speeds: Local & State Best Practices Peak 11-12</p> <p>Vision Zero SPEED Planning Rolf Eisinger, Manager Engineering and Science, Denver-Department of Transportation & Infrastructure</p> <p>Denver’s Vision Zero program has launched a multi-faceted approach to combat speeding on two High Injury Network corridors, a major factor in crash severity. The SPEED program combines Denver’s new speed limit setting and signal retiming procedures with a targeted public awareness campaign to enhance safety and reduce dangerous driving behaviors.</p> <p>CDOT’s Contextual Speed Management Tool Benjamin Acimovic, PE, PMP, Traffic Operations and Technology Manager, CDOT Jennifer Carpenter, AICP, Senior Transportation Planner, Michael Baker International Elena Farhadi, PE, Traffic Operations and Technology Engineer, CDOT</p> <p>Since the 11th Edition MUTCD Draft was published in 2020, Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) has developed its new approach to Speed Management. In 2024, CDOT finished its pilot program and rolled out its new Speed Management process with a more contextual approach, where more data is gathered and analyzed. In this session, you will learn how CDOT gathers data, per-forms field work, and develops speed recommendations through analysis and its speed setting Excel tool. CDOT will share its journey and several successful use cases.</p>

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Time	Session
10:00 to 11:15 a.m.	<p>Unique Challenges of the I-70 Mountain Corridor Imperial Ballroom</p> <p>Colorado Highways Winter Incident Response Don Iacino-Taylor, Incident Response Team Supervisor, CDOT</p> <p>How CDOT’s snow plow fleet and TIM responders work together. Unique challenges of winter TIM responses include jackknifed semis, spinouts, and ice-related crashes. In this session, speakers will discuss best practices from I-70 mountain corridor and the role of quick clearance strategies in preventing secondary crashes.</p> <p>Managing High-Impact Incidents: Truck Crash Glenwood Canyon Trevor Allen, LTC Ops I, CDOT</p> <p>Trevor Allen will discuss the unique challenges first responders face on I-70, Berthoud Pass, US 285, and other mountain routes. Topics will include strategies for high-altitude incidents, steep-grade crashes, chain law enforcement, winter operations, avalanche control, and lessons learned from recent major crashes in Glenwood Canyon.</p>
10:00 to 11:15 a.m.	<p>Roundtable: Safe Streets and Roads for All Peak 6-8</p> <p>Roundtable: Safe Streets and Roads for All Gabi Gamily, Traffic & Safety Planner, CDOT Todd Frisbie, Public Works Traffic Engineering Division Manager, City of Colorado Springs Rachel Peterson, Senior Transportation Planner, Mesa County Regional Transportation Planning Office Lance McCrory, Senior Traffic Engineer, City of Fort Collins</p> <p>Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) provides grants to local, regional, and tribal communities for implementation, planning, and demonstration activities as part of a systematic approach to prevent deaths and serious injuries on the nation’s roadways. Join us for a discussion between peer agencies in Colorado about what has worked and what has not on SS4A applications and subsequent projects. Bring your questions and your experiences to share with other local agencies. Learn from other participants about their applications and programs. This session will require participation from attendees, so come ready to share and learn.</p>

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Time	Session
10:00 to 11:15 a.m.	<p>Community Engagement: Creating a Positive Safety Culture Peak 9-10</p> <p>Engaging Media to Educate Your Community Cassandra Sebastian, Manager- Public and Legislative Affairs, El Paso County Sheriff’s Office Shane Crigger, News Producer, Fox 21 News Jason Haag, Supervisor, Traffic Enforcement Unit, El Paso County Sheriff’s Office</p> <p>Using local media to share your story and inform your community about the dangers of reckless and impaired driving can be a powerful tool. Learn how to work with media through collaborative partnerships and make meaningful strides toward reducing traffic fatalities in your community.</p> <p>Law Enforcement & Public: Bridging the Gap Dennis Dempsey, Deputy/Traffic Safety Grants, Arapahoe County Sheriff’s Office</p> <p>Law enforcement can build positive connections with the community to discuss traffic safety and the dangers of unsafe driving practices. By utilizing community social events for face-to-face interactions, they can adopt a proactive approach instead of the usual reactive enforcement approach. It is important to think creatively to create partnerships within the community that provide educational opportunities.</p>
11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.	Boxed Lunch
12:45 to 1:15 p.m.	<p>State Highway Safety Plan Update Colorado Ballroom</p> <p>Melodie Clayton, Statewide Safety Champion, Traffic Safety Performance Manager, CDOT Gabi Gamily, Traffic & Safety Planner, CDOT</p> <p>This session covers Colorado’s newly released 2025 Strategic Highway Safety Plan (SHSP) and the collaborative approach to reducing fatalities and serious injuries following the Safe System Approach. Additionally, learn about the innovative annual action planning process for SHSP implementation.</p>

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1:15 to 3:00 p.m.	<p>How Strong is Your Organization’s Traffic Safety Culture – An Assessment Tool Colorado Ballroom</p> <p>Jay Otto, Managing Partner, Banyan Collaborative</p> <p>During this interactive session, learn about Federal Highway Administration’s Organizational Safety Culture Self-Assessment Tool and how to identify opportunities to improve your organization’s traffic safety culture. We will review the tool and tips on how the assessment leads to actual change. Jay Otto was a leading contributor to the tool and participated in the pilots.</p>
3:00 to 3:15 p.m.	Snack Break Outside Colorado Ballroom
3:15 to 4:00 p.m.	Breakout 4
3:15 to 4:00 p.m.	<p>Removing a Corridor from the HIN Beaver Den</p> <p>Bold Moves to Remove a Corridor from the High Injury Network Elieen Yazzie, Transportation Planning Program Manager, Y2K Engineering Rolf Eisinger, Manager Engineering and Science, Denver-Department of Transportation & Infrastructure</p> <p>About 3.7 miles of roadway from York & Josephine Street, and 47th to Colfax Avenues is part of Denver’s High Injury Network (HIN), composed of one-way streets and a 4-lane roadway. Learn how Denver leveraged community input, previous planning efforts, and safety expertise to deliver a long-term vision that includes a 4 to 3 roadway conversion and shifting one-way streets to two-way streets.</p>

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3:15 to 4:00 p.m.	<p>Innovations in Driver’s Education Coppertop</p> <p>Behind the Wheel of Innovation: Expanding Driver Ed Access in Communities Jake Dinwiddie, Senior Lead Instructor and Manager of Outreach and Engagement, DriveSafe Driving Schools Trish Trent-Iaquinta, Regional Transportation Safety Champion, Pikes Peak Area Council of Governments and Drive Smart Colorado Rosa Dimon, Civil Engineer, PE, School Community Youth Collaborative</p> <p>A panel of traffic safety champions will explore how they are bringing driver’s education to their communities. Panelists will share success stories and how collaboration with local partners—including schools and driver’s education organizations—can help create a safer driving culture for everyone.</p>
3:15 to 4:00 p.m.	<p>CBI Toxicology: Statistics, Interpretation, Reports Peak 11-12</p> <p>Colorado Bureau of Investigation Toxicology: Statistics, Interpretation, Reports Lexi May, Forensic Toxicologist/Assistant Technical Leader, Colorado Bureau of Investigation</p> <p>The Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI) provides comprehensive toxicology testing for the State of Colorado. This presentation will discuss prevalence data and drug trends for 2024 and the interpretation of complicated toxicology reports from polydrug driving under the influence cases. In addition, unique case reports will be presented to highlight how toxicology results may be correlated to exhibited behaviors from suspected impaired drivers.</p>

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3:15 to 4:00 p.m.	Death Notifications: Recipient’s Perspective Imperial Ballroom Death Notifications: From the Recipient’s Perspective Jocelyn Rhymer, Director of Victim Services, MADD **Trigger Warning: Death and Dying** This session will be about the basics of delivering a death notification. Additionally, it will show videos from several families who received death notifications after their loved ones were killed in DUI crashes. In each video the victim’s family members share what went well and what the wish would have been done differently.
3:15 to 4:00 p.m.	The Colorado Move Over Law Peak 6-8 The Colorado “Move Over” Law: Where We Are and Where We Need to Be Brandon Means, Lieutenant Colonel, Colorado State Patrol This session gives an overview of Colorado’s “Move Over” law and recent compliance data. Attendees will learn about the challenges faced in enforcement, public awareness, and changing driving behavior. Legislative efforts to strength-en penalties and enhance enforcement capabilities will be discussed. Attendees will also hear some success stories about public outreach efforts.



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3:15 to 4:00 p.m.	Crash Data Dashboards: Visualizing Patterns & Guiding Decision Making Peak 9-10 DRCOG Crash Data Dashboard Erik Braaten, Senior Safety Planner, Denver Regional Council of Governments The DRCOG Crash Data Dashboard provides the public, local governments, and others with the ability to visualize and analyze crash data in the Denver region through a free-to-use, web-based platform. Dashboard elements can be filtered using a wide array of selectors, providing an easy way to explore crash data visually and learn about patterns without needing specialized software. Every data point in the dashboard reflects one or more human lives impacted by a crash, a reminder that behind the statistics are real people and real communities. The Denver region is working towards a goal of zero traffic-related fatalities and serious injuries, and this dashboard is one more tool to help achieve this goal through accessible data. Building a Shared Vision for Safety: KS Drive to Zero Crash Data Dashboard Drew Pearson, Senior Planner, AICP, Wilson & Company Explore how geographic information system (GIS) technology transforms crash data into dynamic public-facing tools, fostering consensus around data-driven safety decisions. Learn through real-world examples, such as the Kansas Drive to Zero Dashboard, gaining practical insights on leveraging GIS to identify trends, manage crash data, and create safer systems.
4:00 to 4:15 p.m.	Snack Break Outside Colorado Ballroom

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4:15 to 5:00 p.m.	Breakout 5
4:15 to 5:00 p.m.	Balancing Efficiency with Nuance in Safety Action Plans Beaver Den Balancing Efficiency with Nuance in Safety Action Plans Patrick Picard, Senior Associate, AICP, RSP1, Fehr & Peers Alice Gustafson, Interim Summit County Engineer, PE, Summit County Carly Sieff, Senior Associate, AICP, Fehr & Peers This session will discuss how to determine and scale data sources in order to get meaningful results. We will share opportunities and examples of leveraging innovative, large-scale data sources and analyses to achieve efficiencies and effectively tell the story for Community Safety Action Plans. We will also discuss niche issues and how it is important to consider nuances such as local context, specific crash narratives, or community input to identify solutions for these issues.
4:15 to 5:00 p.m.	Suspected vs. Confirmed Impairment in Crashes Coppertop Suspected vs. Confirmed Impairment in Crashes Reagan Chiaverini, MPH, Injury Epidemiologist, CDPHE The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) and the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) partnered to develop a novel method for linking toxicology data with crash reports, offering more insight into impairment-related fatalities. This presentation will share findings from a four-year analysis of impairment trends and explore how law enforcement’s suspected impairment assessments compare with laboratory-confirmed toxicology results. The results provide critical insights to inform traffic safety strategies and improve data integration efforts across agencies.

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4:15 to 5:00 p.m.	Preventing Attenuator Truck Zone Collisions Peak 11-12 Make an Impact on I-70 Safety, Not Work Zone Crews: How Fusion Sensors are Making the Right Kind of Impact on Attenuator Trucks and Work Zones Ryan McGarty, Chief Innovation Officer, Omnisight, Inc. Chris Englebrecht, CSP, Safety and Emergency Management Director - Missouri Department of Transportation Roadside work zones are still experiencing high-impact crashes, despite lights, arrow boards, and video systems. This session explores a new approach. Kicking off with Missouri Department of Transportation’s safety leader, you’ll hear real crash stats, human and financial costs, and the frustration with current solutions. Then, Omnisight’s CIO explains why attenuator truck safety is a technical challenge and how fusing radar with video creates a significant leap forward. See live demos of the Fusion Sensor in action, showcasing real-time alerts, directional accuracy, and performance in all conditions. Watch comparisons and a timeline of how the system gives crews a critical buffer before impact. Join us to see how the right kind of impact on safety is possible.
4:15 to 5:00 p.m.	Lights, Sirens, and Digital Alerting Imperial Ballroom Lights, Sirens, and Digital Alerting Tim Adams, Director of Safety Strategies & Programs, HAAS Alert In an ever-evolving world of technology comes an increased number of distractions that are constantly trying to grab our attention. The vehicles we drive have become bigger, more insulated from noise, and full of entertainment features, making the working environment for first responders and roadway workers more dangerous than ever. The traditional way of alerting drivers via lights and sirens is no longer sufficient. Adding digital alerting as a standard safety feature that is here to stay, and gaining driver attention is the goal.

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4:15 to 5:00 p.m.	<p>Denver’s Road Safety Audit Program Peak 6-8</p> <p>Denver’s Road Safety Audit Program George Shackil, Transportation EIT, Consor Engineers Rolf Eisinger, Manager Engineering and Science, Denver-Department of Transportation & Infrastructure</p> <p>This presentation will cover the recent efforts of Denver’s Road Safety Audit program. Denver utilizes the Federal Highway Administration’s guidelines for road safety audits and has developed unique strategies to better serve our city’s safety needs. Topics covered will include the corridor selection process, existing data analysis, windshield and sidewalk level observation process, recommendations development for recent audits, and the recommendation implementation process.</p>
4:15 to 5:00 p.m.	<p>CO 119 Safety, Mobility, Bike, and Pedestrian Journey Peak 9-10</p> <p>CO 119 Safety, Mobility, Bike, and Pedestrian Journey Keith Sheaffer, PE, Region 4 South Program Engineer, CDOT Steven Humphrey, Principal, Manager of the Planning and Program Management Group, Muller Engineering</p> <p>The Diagonal Corridor (CO119) has evolved over two decades from the Northwest Rail project to a multi-jurisdictional, multi-modal initiative. A Planning, Environmental, and Linkage Study shaped its development, incorporating the nation’s first center-running, dedicated bus rapid transit system. The corridor features multiple park-and-ride facilities and a separated regional bikeway, offering alternatives to single-occupancy vehicles for transporting goods, services, and people. All intersections were assessed and reconfigured for enhanced safety and operational efficiency. A key challenge was implementing safety measures to guide cyclists and pedestrians to center-median stations.</p>

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8:00 to 9:00 a.m.	<p>Coffee and Connections/Registration Outside Colorado Ballroom</p> <p>Join us for a continental breakfast, and the chance to network with peers outside of the Colorado Ballroom.</p>
9:00 to 9:45 a.m.	<p>Breakout 6</p>
9:00 to 9:45 a.m.	<p>CDOT Automated Speed Enforcement Program Beaver Den</p> <p>Colorado Department of Transportation Automated Speed Enforcement Program Benjamin Acimovic, Traffic Operations and Technology Manager, CDOT</p> <p>The Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) has seen troubling trends in highway safety and work zones. In 2024, crashes in construction areas reached a record high of 34 incidents. CDOT is deploying work zone speed safety cameras starting in summer 2025 on up to five pilot work zones. Join us in a rundown of the statutes, technology, pro-gram, and CDOT’s first deployment on SH 119 north of Boulder, Colorado. We will present lessons learned from CDOT’s program and administering Automated Vehicle Identification System corridors on state, US, and interstate highways.</p>
9:00 to 9:45 a.m.	<p>Public Health & Traffic Safety Coppertop</p> <p>Here to Help: The Value of Public Health’s Seat at the Traffic Safety Table Emma Bernick, Injury & Violence Prevention Planner, El Paso County Public Health Michelle Boscia, MS, CPS, CPH, Public Health Educator, Fremont County Department of Public Health & Environment Logan Ortiz, Researcher, Omni Institute</p> <p>This session will be an overview of public health’s role in the traffic safety world with an emphasis on the positive influence that public health strategies can have on motor vehicle outcomes. We will highlight examples of successful initiatives such as prevention campaigns, community programs, and data-sharing efforts. We will also demonstrate how public health can help to lighten the traffic safety workload by preventing crashes altogether. We will provide an opportunity for discussion around the priorities each field has, and strategies for maintaining sight of the common goal. We will also show the importance of developing interdisciplinary partnerships and offer ideas for how to establish relationships with key stakeholders.</p>

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9:00 to 9:45 a.m.	<p>Safety Tools for Mountain Communities Peak 11-12</p> <p>Safety Tools for Mountain Communities Chloe Ward, PE Engineer, Alta Planning & Design Jonny Rotheram, RSP-1, Engineer, Alta Planning & Design Jenny Godwin, AICP, Transportation Planner, Consor Engineers)</p> <p>This presentation will highlight safety trends and challenges in rural, mountain, tourist-based Colorado communities. This includes small crash data sets with low key success indicators, large visitor populations, and seasonality impacts on outreach, countermeasure recommendations, and maintenance. Speakers will note differences from Front Range communities and opportunities to address their unique needs.</p>
9:00 to 9:45 a.m.	<p>Whole Blood & Post-Crash Care Imperial Ballroom</p> <p>Whole Blood, Whole Lives: Revolutionizing Post-Crash Trauma Care in Colorado Matt Hedlun, Education Battalion Chief, Thompson Valley EMS James Robinson, Chief, Thompson Valley EMS Dave Edwards, Battalion Chief, Thompson Valley EMS</p> <p>Thompson Valley EMS’s Whole Blood Program brings life-saving transfusions to trauma patients at the scene, often minutes after a crash. By carrying low-titer O-positive whole blood in command vehicles, we can treat severe hemorrhage earlier, improving survival and outcomes. Developed over two years through partnerships with hospitals and blood banks, the program adheres to strict safety and storage protocols. It redefines post-crash care by transforming EMS into a mobile resuscitative resource, bridging the gap between injury and hospital-based trauma care.</p>

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9:00 to 9:45 a.m.	<p>Making This DUI, Their Last DUI Peak 6-8</p> <p>Making This DUI, Their Last DUI Paul Hoffman, Region 8 Probation Fellow, American Probation and Parole Kristina Davis, ADDS Program Support Analyst, Division of Probation Services Sarah Keck, Statewide Problem Solving Court Coordinator, State Court Administrator’s Office Michael Hernandez, Problem Solving Courts, State Court Administrator’s Office</p> <p>This session explores the pivotal role of community supervision in addressing impaired driving—from arrest through the full continuum of the justice system. Participants will examine both traditional probation practices and specialized DUI court models in use across many Colorado communities. Early identification of high-risk impaired drivers allows for tailored supervision strategies that improve treatment outcomes, promote behavior change, and reduce recidivism. Join us to discover how targeted interventions and cross-agency collaboration are advancing community safety</p>
9:00 to 9:45 a.m.	<p>The Data-Driven Case for Culture Change Peak 9-10</p> <p>The Data-Driven Case for Culture Change Yung Koprowski, Principal, Y2K Engineering</p> <p>Setting bold crash reduction goals—30% by 2030, Vision Zero by 2045—is one thing, but what does it really take to achieve them?</p> <p>Setting bold crash reduction goals—30% by 2030, Vision Zero by 2045—is one thing, but what does it really take to achieve them? This session uses a case study from the City of Mesa to show how infrastructure improvements alone aren’t enough. Real progress requires a comprehensive approach, including policy, enforcement, and culture change.</p>
9:45 to 10:00 am	Break

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10:00 to 10:45 a.m.	Breakout 7
10:00 to 10:45 a.m.	Misleading in Work Zones Beaver Den Misleading in Work Zones Ivan Jelacic, Traffic Engineer, Pueblo County Public Works We need drivers to consciously slow down in work zones, but do they? Traffic behavior often relies on psychology rather than engineering. To encourage appropriate action, we must signal work zones effectively. It is important to distinguish between what is appropriate and what meets standard guidelines. Work zones should be localized to where the work is actually happening. Signage needs to be clear and placed directly at the site rather than miles away, as too many signs can confuse drivers. To regain their trust and ensure compliance with signals, we must stop “laying” drivers and communicate effectively in work zones.
10:00 to 10:45 a.m.	Cellphone Use in Pedestrian and Driver Crashes Coppertop Comparing Driver and Pedestrian Crashes Linked to Cellphone Use Ana Mihaela Lucaci, MPH, Research Assistant, Center for Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety - University of New Mexico This session explores findings from a statistical analysis of 2022 FARS data, focusing on the role of cellphone distraction in fatal crashes involving drivers and pedestrians. The study highlights how distraction risk varies by lighting conditions, geography, and road user type, with daylight hours and driver behavior emerging as key risk factors. The presentation also outlines next steps for exploring the influence of environmental conditions, driver demographics, and state-level cellphone laws. Attendees will gain insights into where and when distraction is most likely to occur—and how this knowledge can support more targeted safety policies and messaging.

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10:00 to 10:45 a.m.	Enhancing Intersection Safety with LiDAR Peak 11-12 Enhancing Intersection Safety with LiDAR Alvin Stamp, Resident Engineer, PE, MS, MPA, CDOT Region 1 Traffic & Safety Vijay Sabawat, Principal Data Scientist, PHD, PARSONS To enhance intersection safety and mobility, the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) Region 1 has conducted an in-depth evaluation of LiDAR technology as a next-generation solution for detecting vehicles, pedestrians, and cyclists in real time. The evaluation highlights the potential of LiDAR as a robust and adaptable detection solution that enhances situational awareness at signalized intersections. By leveraging real-time data, transportation agencies can improve signal operations, reduce crash risks, and develop proactive safety strategies. The findings from this study will inform future deployments and serve as a valuable reference for agencies exploring advanced detection technologies to enhance intersection safety.
10:00 to 10:45 a.m.	The I-25 Gap Project and TIM Imperial Ballroom The I-25 Gap Project and TIM: Keeping Colorado’s Busiest Corridor Moving Chad Campagnola, Battalion Chief, Larkspur Fire Department This presentation will discuss the challenges, solutions, and need for sound traffic incident management techniques to improve the busiest commuter corridor between Colorado Springs and Denver. We will learn how volume outgrew capacity for the road, and how a major road improvement project impacted traffic safety and response to traffic incidents. Communication, collaboration, and coordination were paramount to the success of the project.

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10:00 to 10:45 a.m.	<p>HSIP and FASTER Safety Mitigation Peak 6-8</p> <p>Highway Safety Improvement Programs (HSIP) and FASTER Safety Mitigation</p> <p>David Swenka, Professional Engineer II, Traffic, CDOT Kai Trujillo, Engineering in Training I, Traffic, CDOT Melissa Zecher, Engineering in Training I, Traffic, CDOT</p> <p>This presentation will provide an overview of two major statewide infrastructure safety programs that are administered by the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT): the state-funded FASTER Safety Mitigation (FSM) program and the federally funded Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP). The presentation will include each program’s objectives, eligibility, criteria, funding levels, availability to local agencies, and potential impact for improving safety statewide.</p>
10:00 to 10:45 a.m.	<p>Neurodivergent Driver Workshop Peak 9-10</p> <p>Community Workshops for Drivers with Neurodivergence</p> <p>Terri Cassidy, OTD, OTR/L, CDRS, Fitness to Drive Kathryn Seibert, OTR/L, CDRS, Fitness to Drive</p> <p>This workshop will introduce participants to the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) funded workshops for new drivers with neurodivergence. We will discuss our first year of the following workshops: Intro to Driving with Neurodivergence, Readiness to Drive, Coaching an Anxious Driver, and Mock Traffic Stop. We will present the background of why and how we created these offerings, the feedback we have received, and lessons learned.</p>
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11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	<p>Engaging Youth Colorado Ballroom</p> <p>Healthy Kids Colorado Survey</p> <p>Reagan Chiaverini, Injury Epidemiologist, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment</p> <p>The Healthy Kids Colorado Survey (HKCS) is the state’s most comprehensive survey on the health and well-being of young people. This session will highlight HKCS high school results related to impaired and distracted driving, risk and protective factors associated with these behaviors, and connect these findings to the larger crash data story for youth in Colorado.</p> <p>Engaging Youth by Youth</p> <p>Emma Bernick, Injury & Violence Prevention Planner, El Paso County Public Health Karisa Dreyer, Lead Policy & Prevention Specialist, El Paso County Public Health Summer Coombs, Policy and Prevention Specialist, El Paso County Health - Fountain Valley Communities that Care</p> <p>The Teen Action Board (TAB) from El Paso County Public Health is providing an opportunity to amplify youth voices in the area of prevention work, including traffic safety efforts. A panel of high school TAB members will explain why it is valuable to have youth input in discussions about increased engagement with youth, community connectedness, and the impact of youth-created strategies and initiatives.</p>
12:15 to 1 p.m.	Summit Closing and Call to Action

Common Abbreviations

ATS	Advancing Transportation Safety; a statewide collaborative effort led by a team of state and local agencies, advocacy groups, academic institutions and private entities.	HSO	Highway Safety Office
CBI	Colorado Bureau of Investigation	KSI	Killed and Seriously Injured Crashes
CDOR	Colorado Department of Revenue	MADD	Mothers Against Drunk Driving
CDOT	Colorado Department of Transportation	NHTSA	National Highway Traffic Safety Administration; a federal agency responsible for vehicle performance standards and partnerships in traffic safety programs.
CDPHE	Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment	RTC	Restorative Traffic Circles; a program for young people with traffic infractions and misdemeanors, offering them a chance to address their actions through a restorative justice approach
CSP	Colorado State Patrol	SHSP	Strategic Highway Safety Plan; a data-driven, performance-based plan designed to reduce fatalities and serious injuries on Colorado’s roadways.
DOR	Department of Revenue	SRTS	Safe Routes to School; a national and local initiative aimed at making it safer and more appealing for children to walk and bike to and from school
DOTI	Denver Department of Transportation and Infrastructure	SS4A	Safe Streets and Roads for All; a grant program that funds regional, local, and Tribal initiatives through grants to prevent roadway fatalities and serious injuries.
DUI	Driving under the Influence; refers to the criminal offense of operating a vehicle while impaired by alcohol or drugs to the point where it’s unsafe to drive.	TIM	Traffic Incident Management; a planned, coordinated process involving multiple agencies and disciplines to detect, respond to, and clear traffic incidents quickly and safely.
EMS	Emergency Medical Services	USDOT	United States Department of Transportation
FARS	Fatality Analysis Reporting System; a nationwide census providing the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Congress and the American public yearly data regarding fatal injuries suffered in motor vehicle traffic crashes.	VMT	Vehicle Miles Traveled
FASTER	Funding Advancement for Surface Transportation and Economic Recovery; as part of SB09-108, signed in 2009, this program provides needed funds to address safety issues on Colorado roadways.		
FHWA	Federal Highway Administration		
FTA	Federal Transit Administration		
GIS	Geographic information system; a computer system designed to capture, store, analyze, manage, and display all types of geographically referenced information.		
HIN	High Injury Network		
HKCS	Healthy Kids Colorado Survey; the state’s most comprehensive survey on the health and well-being of young people.		
HSIP	Highway Safety Improvement Program; a Federal-aid program with the purpose of achieving a significant reduction in traffic fatalities and serious injuries on all public roads, including non-state-owned roads and roads on tribal land.		



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