

On Mar 1, 2011, at 4:35 PM, Lorraine C. Minnite wrote:

Ali,

Do we have monthly numbers from Colorado from 7/10-12/10?

On 3/1/11 4:29 PM, Ali Cochran wrote:

Attached is the chart for total VR in OH in 2010. The total number is 191,237. In MO we have the number of people who accepted the opportunity to register to vote (ppl who checked YES) and Lori has put together a chart on that.

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On Mar 1, 2011, at 3:53 PM, Lori Minnite wrote:

Jennifer,

I compiled NJ data by month for April-December 2010, and I should have the MO and OH data together, too - I'm not with my computer - I had to find a fax machine to fax something to Catalist. As soon as I get back home I'll pull it together for you - hopefully before 5 EST.

On 3/1/2011 3:36 PM, Ali Cochran wrote:
I'm adding Lori to this email -

We do have data from those states, but it is not organized like the CO Chart. I received that chart from the SOS and did not compile it on my own. There's no way for me to create charts like that

for OH and MO (we hardly have any NJ data) today, but I could get them to you by the end of the week (maybe?) The issue is that the data we receive isn't organized, some months some counties report and some months they don't. We never tried to put it all together before, we want to, hence the data monitoring program.

So I guess what I'm saying is, hang on! Slow down! We need a little more time to get everything organized before we can start delivering charts. Lori, am I wrong?

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On Mar 1, 2011, at 3:20 PM, Jennifer Jacquot-DeVries wrote:

That's fine if we leave WA out. I'd like to show the improvement wherever possible.

Timeline is today! This is for that Wellspring report. If you can send me the right documents or tell me what to look for on the server, I can make the chart.

On 3/1/11 2:13 PM, "Nicole Kovite Zeitler" <nkovite@projectvote.org> wrote:

As I am sure Ali will write back to you, YES we do have this sort of data (hence, the data monitoring project) but I jsut got off the phone with WA a few hours ago and their tracking is a little screwed up right now....we might not want ot include them until we get that ironed out...but let me know your timeline

On Mar 1, 2011, at 3:08 PM, Jennifer Jacquot-DeVries wrote:

Nicole and Ali,

Mike suggested adding a numeric chart to a funder's report to show our progress in increasing registrations in states. (Ali, he forwarded me the chart from CO showing the

increase in registration numbers from 2007 to 2010.)

Do we have data like this for OH, MO, NJ, and WA?

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From: Nicole Kovite Zeitler <nzeitler@projectvote.org>
Sent: Tuesday, February 15, 2011 11:55 AM
To: Judd Choate
Cc: Christi Heppard
Subject: Great Meeting You.....

Judd:

It was great meeting you last Friday at NASS. As I mentioned when we met, I would be interested in speaking with you more about public agency voter registration, especially considering the changes being made to the PEAK system right now in Colorado.

Christi, Judd suggested I send you both an email and set up a time where we can all speak by phone to discuss the PEAK changes, possible CBMS changes, and moving forward to make 2011 even better than 2010. Would this Friday February 18 at 11:00 am your time (1:00 pm my time) work?

Also, Judd tells me you are about to send out your annual NVRA report. Is that document ready to be sent along, or is it still in draft? Also, have you received those screen shots from Dara and Steve yet? I hope they will be coming soon, especially since we were told they intend to make those changes sometime in the Spring. If you have those screen shots or can follow up on them before our call, I think it would be helpful for all of us to be able to take a look at those documents before we talk.

Speak to you soon,
Nicole

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From: lforbes@projectvote.org
Sent: Thursday, July 08, 2010 12:58 PM
To: Richard Coolidge
Subject: Help Us Improve Civic Participation Among America's Youth

Dear Rich,

In our ongoing efforts to encourage civic participation by America's youth, Project Vote is currently researching voter registration programs taking place in high schools. Your input will help us to learn where high school registration programs are taking place, what challenges have been encountered in enacting and implementing them, and what are the best practices for these programs.

Please fill out the survey online:

<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/highschoolvrsurvey>

Or, you may complete the survey by going to our website www.ProjectVote.org. You will see the survey button in the top right hand corner of our web page. It just takes a few moments.

If you are not the appropriate person to do so, kindly forward this email or let us know how to contact the right person. Of course, if you have already completed the survey, Project Vote greatly appreciates your participation.

If you have any questions or wish to get in touch with me for any reason, please do not hesitate to email or to call me at 202-546-4173, ext.304.

Sincerely,

Lauren Forbes

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From: Yolanda Sheffield <ysheffield@projectvote.org>
Sent: Monday, March 08, 2010 6:02 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Subject: High School Voter Registration Program Survey

Hello Christi,

I hope you are doing well. Teresa and I look forward to meeting with you on April 6, 2010.

I also look forward to getting your feedback on a separate issue. Project Vote is currently researching the degree to which high school voter registration programs have been implemented, encouraged, or otherwise instituted at the city, county, or state levels across the United States. In particular, we are trying to obtain information about which policies, practices, or procedures have been most effective in promoting civic engagement and participation among youth. To the extent states have not implemented such a program, we are trying to identify which problems prevent such programs from being created and implemented or if there is interest in such states conducting such program.

I am writing to ask if you would be willing to serve in the test group for the survey on high school registration. Our research consultant is finalizing the survey which would likely take no more than five minutes to answer online. We are looking for 5 individuals (election officials and school board officials) to answer the questions and provide feedback on if the survey (is too long, confusing, or otherwise unlikely to provide helpful information).

Once we obtain your feedback we will finalize the survey, send the final version to all state and create a report summarizing the findings.

Please let me know if you are willing to participate. We anticipate sending the draft survey either Thursday or Friday of this week.

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From: Ali Cochran <acochran@projectvote.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 18, 2010 3:11 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Subject: iCal event invitation: CO Follow-Up Call w Christie
Attachments: CO Follow-Up Call w Christie; ATT173291.htm

Ali Cochran has invited you to the iCal event: CO Follow-Up Call w Christie, scheduled for May 20, 2010 at 11:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). To accept or decline this invitation, click the link below.

Research Intern

From: Christi Heppard
Sent: Tuesday, September 28, 2010 6:03 PM
To: Nkovite@projectvote.org; 'Teresa James'; Ali Cochran
Subject: Information regarding foreclosure and voter registration
Attachments: ForeclosuresVoting_statement_092810.pdf

Nicole, Teresa, and Ali,

We wanted to share the attached document regarding voters' rights during the foreclosure process. We plan to broadly distribute this information and thought you might like a copy.

Thanks,
Christi

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Foreclosure and Voter Registration
September 28, 2010

The Colorado Secretary of State's office recognizes that foreclosure is a serious and prevalent issue affecting many Colorado residents. Individuals and families in foreclosure face considerable challenges and stresses. Concerning elections, foreclosure may cause additional worry and confusion regarding whether losing ownership of one's home may affect or hinder an elector's ability to exercise his or her right to vote. Our office acknowledges this uncertainty and realizes that misunderstanding has the potential to wrongfully disenfranchise electors. As one of the states reported to be most heavily affected by foreclosure, we feel it is crucial to provide clarification about how foreclosure may affect voter registration and voting in order to promote and preserve elector participation.

If you are faced with foreclosure, please be reassured that receipt of a foreclosure notice does not affect residence for the purposes of voter registration and voting. You may register or remain registered to vote at your current address. Additionally, if you stay in your home through Election Day, you may register or remain registered to vote at the address of the foreclosed property.

The situation that appears to cause the most confusion is where an elector no longer lives in the foreclosed property. Simply moving to a temporary home does not affect your voting residence. You may still register or remain registered to vote at the address of the foreclosed property until the end of the right of redemption or appeal process unless you establish a new permanent residence.

However, if you leave your home and adopt a new permanent residence prior to the voter registration deadline, you will need to update your voter registration and vote in the precinct for your new residence. Colorado electors may now update their voter registration records, including address information, online at www.GoVoteColorado.com. If you do not update your residence information before the registration deadline, you may complete an emergency change of address in person at your county clerk and recorder's office to update your information and vote in your new precinct.

While a voter may be challenged for failure to meet the elector requirements, including residency, please know that appearance on a foreclosure list alone is not an appropriate basis to challenge a registered elector's eligibility to vote. As stated above, even if the elector has moved but maintains the foreclosed home as his or her permanent residence until the end of the right of redemption or appeal process, such elector remains eligible to vote at the address of the foreclosed property.

For more information, please visit www.sos.state.co.us/pubs/elections/FAQs/FAQsMain.html to access frequently asked questions regarding foreclosures and voting or contact our office at 303-894-2200 or via email at sos.elections@sos.state.co.us.

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From: Angela Lawson
Sent: Tuesday, April 07, 2009 2:29 PM
To: 'Nicole Kovite '
Subject: Input Requested For Agency Best Practices
Attachments: NVRA agency letter_March09 Nicole Kovite.doc.pdf; NVRA Agency Best Practices Questionnaire.doc

Nicole,

Please see the attached letter concerning agency best practices for improving NVRA in the state of Colorado. The deadline set for when I am needing a response to the questionnaire is **April 17th**. Attached you will also find the word version of questionnaire that I need you to respond to and send back to me by email or fax.

If you have any issues or questions please contact me as soon as possible.

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Bernie Buescher
Secretary of State

J. Wayne Munster
Acting Director, Elections
Division

April 6, 2009

To: Nicole Kovite
Director, NVRA Implementation Project

Dear Ms. Kovite,

In an effort to continue improving the state's implementation of the NVRA (National Voter Registration Act), we are asking for your input concerning agency best practices for processing and recording voter registrations when there is no face-to-face contact with clients.

The Secretary of State's office has researched the procedures used by several states and found that the procedure and form used by Florida provide the best example of how this information could be captured. The procedure employed in Florida is to offer the person the opportunity to register or update a record. The agency then records the response electronically or on a paper preference form (for informational purposes) and sends the client a preference form and registration application. Attached is the voter registration form used by Florida's public assistance agencies for your review. A red arrow indicates the office use section relating to remote assistance. We are considering adding a similar option to Colorado's agency voter registration form. Your thoughts relating to this option and general practices regarding voter registration assistance by telephone would be greatly appreciated.

Additionally, as more public assistance agencies move away from face-to-face contact with their clients, the internet will become a tool used to offer voter registration or update a registration record. With some agencies in the state already moving in this direction, we would like to develop best practices for consistent treatment of agency assistance via the internet. One process we have considered to ensure that an agency computer program/process offers the client the opportunity to register or update a registration record would require the agency voter registration form to be provided online. We would like to hear your thoughts on this process, including how agencies would track the associated voter statistics, and any resource issues that agencies may have in implementing or maintaining this process.

Please use the attached survey to provide your comments on these issues no later than April 17th. The feedback that you provide to us regarding these issues will be reviewed by our staff so that we can create a process that ensures that we are not only following NVRA law, but that it will be efficient and effective for agencies.

Thank you for taking the time to submit your thoughts and opinions on these issues. We look forward to receiving them. Please feel free to provide additional recommendations relating to

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already established procedures as well so we may better assist your agency in implementing NVRA. If you have questions or need additional information please contact Angela Lawson at a.lawson@sos.state.co.us or by phone at 303-894-2200 ext. 6304.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Wayne M", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Wayne Munster
Acting Director, Elections Division

Sample - Florida Form

VOTER REGISTRATION PREFERENCE FORM

(Please check only one box)

If you are not registered to vote where you live now, would you like to apply to register to vote today?

Yes

No. I decline to register to vote.

If you are registered to vote where you live now, would you like to update your voter registration record?

Yes

No. I do not need to update my record.

If you answer yes, you may complete an application form and submit the completed form to us. We will in turn forward the form on your behalf to the county supervisor of elections. If you do not check any box, you will be considered to have decided not to register or update your voter registration at this time.

SIGNATURE:

Printed Name

Signature

Date

HELP: If you would like help in filling out your voter registration application, we will help you. The decision whether to seek or accept help is yours. You may fill out the voter registration application in private.

BENEFITS: If you are applying for public assistance from this agency, applying to register to vote or declining to register to vote will not affect the amount of assistance that you will be provided by this agency.

PRIVACY: If you decline to register to vote, your decision will remain confidential and may be used only for registration purposes. If you decide to apply or update your record, the location of the office where you apply to register or update your voter registration record will also remain confidential and may be used only for registration purposes.

COMPLAINT: If you believe someone has interfered with:

- 1. Your right to apply to register or decline to register to vote,
2. Your right to privacy in deciding whether to apply to register to vote, or
3. Your right to choose your own political party or other political preference,

you may file a complaint with: Florida Department of State Division of Elections, NVRA Administrator, R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0250. Forms for filing a complaint are available at http://election.dos.state.fl.us/nvra/index.shtml or call 1-850-245-6200



(BELOW) OFFICIAL OFFICE USE ONLY

- Client refused to sign preference form.
Client submitted completed voter registration application for further processing.
Client was read preference form by phone.
Copy of preference form and application was or will be mailed to client on ___/___/___ date
Authorized representative (e.g. guardian, parent, etc.) on behalf of client accepted opportunity to apply to register or update record. Form not signed by authorized representative.
Copy of preference form and application was or will be mailed to client on ___/___/___ date

Preference form must be retained by agency for two years from date on form.

Florida Department of State-DE 77 (rev. 06-06-08)

Please complete the following questionnaire and return to our office no later than April 17th.

1. Do you support or oppose revisions to the Colorado Agency Voter Registration form to reflect "by telephone options/preference" (please see Florida example)? Why?
2. Do you support or oppose the proposed procedures that would require an agency to mail a voter registration form to any client receiving agency services/assistance by telephone? Why?
3. Please state any additional comments, recommendation, and concerns regarding remote agency voter registration assistance.
4. Does your agency currently offer or plan to offer services/assistance via the internet?
5. Do you support or oppose the proposed requirement that any agency offering services/assistance online must ensure that the agency computer program/process provides the client the opportunity to register or update a registration record by supplying the agency voter registration form online? Please provide explanation.
6. How should agencies record and track online voter assistance statistics?
7. What are some resource issues that agencies may have in implementing or maintaining this process?
8. Please state any additional agency recommendations or concerns you may have relating to already established procedures.

Please complete the following questionnaire and return to our office no later than April 17th:

1. Do you support or oppose revisions to the Colorado Agency Voter Registration form to reflect "by telephone options/preference" (please see Florida example)? Why?

2. Do you support or oppose the proposed procedures that would require an agency to mail a voter registration form to any client receiving agency services/assistance by telephone? Why?

3. Please state any additional comments, recommendation, and concerns regarding remote agency voter registration assistance.

4. Does your agency currently offer or plan to offer services/assistance via the internet?

5. Do you support or oppose the proposed requirement that any agency offering services/assistance online must ensure that the agency computer program/process provides the client the opportunity to register or update a registration record by supplying the agency voter registration form online? Please provide explanation.

6. How should agencies record and track online voter assistance statistics?

7. What are some resource issues that agencies may have in implementing or maintaining this process?

8. Please state any additional agency recommendations or concerns you may have relating to already established procedures.

Research Intern

From: Teresa James <tjames@projectvote.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 25, 2010 1:25 PM
To: Liz McDonough; Pauline Burton
Cc: Doug Hess; Ali Cochran; Christi Heppard
Subject: DHS usage data

Dear Ms. McDonough,

My colleague Ali Cochran and I had the pleasure of meeting with county DHS officials in El Paso, Adams, and Boulder counties on May 12 and 13th to learn their Voter Registration procedures and how they fit in with their benefits processes. We were impressed by the professionalism, engagement and hospitality shown by all of the officials we met with.

To fill in one gap in our information, we would like to know the number of benefits applications that each county receives on a monthly basis. If you do not have that data broken down on a county by county basis is there a way that this information could be retrieved?

We would appreciate any assistance you can provide,

Regards,

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From: Andrea Gyger
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Cc: Hilary Rudy; Christi Heppard
Subject: Draft Voter Registration Application for Written Comment

Good afternoon,

Earlier this year, the Colorado Secretary of State accepted a project proposal from a usability and information design specialist. This project involves thorough evaluation and redesign of the Colorado Voter Registration Application. A primary goal of the project is to ensure that the application is user friendly. Therefore, the Secretary of State's Office requests your review and comment on the current draft form. For more information and to view the draft form, please visit the Colorado Secretary of State website at: www.sos.state.co.us

Thank you,

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From: Nicole Kovite <nkovite@projectvote.org>
Sent: Wednesday, August 05, 2009 3:07 PM
To: Wayne Munster; Christi Heppard
Cc: Doug Hess; Yolanda Sheffield; Donald Wine II; Michael Slater; Brian Mellor
Subject: Electronic VR at Colorado Agencies
Attachments: Final_Project_Vote_Testimony_for_March_19th_2009_NRC.pdf; ATT1880263.htm

Wayne and Christi:

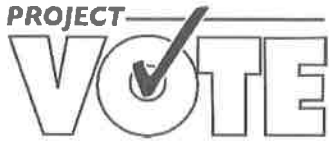
I am writing to propose that we set up a conference call for next week, if possible, to discuss the issue of electronic VR at Colorado agencies. We understand that you are in the process of moving to a paperless system and need this information as soon as possible. I appreciate the thoughtful questions from the agency directors this morning and hope to be able to provide all answers in a quick fashion.

To get us started, I am sending you a PDF of Project Vote testimony to the National Research Council on this very issue. Project Vote is very happy to navigate this issue with you, and we would like to provide whatever assistance is necessary to make electronic NVRA compliance a reality. Of course, feel free to distribute this document to your agency directors who may be interested in this topic.

Take a look at the enclosed testimony and let us know when you would like to discuss.

We will see you shortly.

- Nicole



**“Improving Voter Registration Performance in Public Assistance Agencies
through
Modernizing Data Transfer Systems”**

by

Brian Mellor, Senior Counsel, Project Vote

and

Douglas R. Hess, Consultant, Project Vote

Testimony for the Committee on State Voter Registration Databases
of the National Research Council

Workshop VI

March 19, 2009
Cambridge, MA

Summary

Under the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 (the NVRA), a variety of state agencies are required to provide voter registration services and assist their clients in completing and submitting applications. In a large number of states, however, many of these agencies—particularly public assistance agencies—are failing to comply with the law.

This testimony examines possibilities for improving agency voter registration performance and compliance with the NVRA by modernizing the transfer of information between databases at public assistance agencies and election authorities.

The public agency provisions of the NVRA were designed by Congress specifically to reach populations that are often least registered, and that may not be reached through other registration opportunities. The widespread lack of compliance in states across the country means that millions of Americans are being denied the right to register to vote in violation of both the spirit and the letter of the NVRA. Consideration of the special needs of these agencies is therefore paramount for any modernization effort. If we ignore the particular needs of these agencies and their role in registering voters, we create the very scenario the NVRA is meant to prevent: governments facilitating voter registration for some communities of citizens, but not for others.

Therefore, consideration of modernizing voter registration systems must take into account the specific needs of public assistance agencies. Developing systems for the transfer of data from these agencies to election officials could increase the likelihood that clients register, and reduce problems created by the management of data entry and of paper forms all along the process.

Another important point we wish to emphasize in this testimony is the need for technological change that includes monitoring of agency performance. Since many states are currently not complying with the public agency requirements of the NVRA, technological improvements to voter registration systems should include mechanisms that allow for the accurate monitoring and evaluation of agency compliance with the Act.

Without including such monitoring and review processes in these systems, we fear that technological innovations will simply improve how information *could* be sent between databases, without addressing the serious concern that the registration systems may not be generating any data (registrations). Indeed, some past efforts regarding technological improvements in agencies attempting to implement the NVRA seem to have created compliance problems themselves. Thus, we need to make sure that future innovations avoid these problems and ensure that they do not run afoul of the requirements of the NVRA.

Project Vote is pleased to have the opportunity to submit this testimony to the National Academies' Committee on State Voter Registration Databases. As one of the largest non-partisan, non-profit voter participation organizations in the United States, Project Vote works to empower, educate, and mobilize low-income, minority, youth, and other

marginalized and under-represented voters. Project Vote has helped more than six million Americans in low-income and minority communities complete voter registration applications. Currently, Project Vote and partnering organizations are involved in the provision of technical assistance in a number of states regarding implementation of, and compliance with, the public agency provisions of the NVRA. For more information on this work please go to www.projectvote.org/public-agency-registration-.html.

Background

The NVRA became law in 1993, and was implemented by most states in 1995.¹ Proponents of the Act saw it as building on the important work of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.² Major goals of the NVRA include reversing the effects of past discriminatory practices regarding voter registration, and ensuring equal access to registration and voting by all citizens regardless of their background or circumstances.

To accomplish these goals, Congress specifically included in the NVRA language that mandated the creation of voter registration programs at public assistance and disability services agencies, a requirement designed to reach populations that might not be registered through voter registration services at motor vehicle offices:

If a State does not include either public assistance [or] agencies serving persons with disabilities ... in its agency [voter registration] program, it will exclude a segment of its population from those for whom registration will be convenient and readily available--the poor and persons with disabilities who do not have driver's licenses and will not come into contact with the other principle place to register under this Act. It is important that no State be permitted to so restrict its agency registration program.³

Therefore, among other locations, states are required to designate as voter registration agencies "offices...that provide public assistance" and through "state-funded programs primarily engaged in providing services to people with disabilities."⁴ Congress specified that the NVRA covers: the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly called the Food Stamp Program); Medicaid; the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC); and the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families Program (TANF).

¹ Six states are exempt from the Act: Idaho, Minnesota, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

² See: Keyssar, A. (2000). *The Right to Vote*. New York: Basic Books; Piven, F. & Cloward, R. (2000). *Why Americans Still Don't Vote*. Boston: Beacon Press.

³ U.S. House of Representatives. (1993, April 28). Conference Report on H.R. 2, National Voter Registration Act of 1993, page H2082.

⁴ 42 USC§1973gg-5(a).

Offices providing public assistance or disability services are designated as voter registration agencies under the NVRA and they must:

1. Distribute a mail-in voter registration application with “each application for such services or assistance, and with each recertification, renewal or change of address form relating to such service or assistance,”⁵
2. Assist applicants with completing the application forms, and
3. Accept and transmit completed applications to authorities.

It is important to note that an essential feature of the NVRA is that voter registration services are to be offered actively, not passively. That is, compliance with the public assistance agency provisions of the NVRA is not met simply by making voter registration applications available. Clients—when applying for benefits, recertifying their eligibility, or changing address information with the agency—must be given a voter registration application and be offered the same amount of assistance with it that the agency offers with other forms. This is similar to the process required in departments of motor vehicles (DMVs), although the law requires applications at DMVs to simultaneously transfer data from the agency forms to a voter registration application.⁶

In addition to the above requirements, the Act specifies the exact language of the question to be put to clients regarding voter registration services. It further specifies exact language for notifying the client of their right to privacy, that assistance with the forms can be provided, and that their benefits will not be affected based on their decision to register to vote or not. The NVRA also requires language indicating where clients may file complaints regarding violations of their rights to privacy, to decide to register to vote, or to choose a political affiliation. Finally, the Act requires agencies to transmit completed voter registration applications to election authorities within ten days of the date of signature. If the close of registration for federal election is within five days of the applicant’s completion of the form, officials have to transmit the application within five days of the date of signing.⁷ Other federal laws require agencies to keep records related to voter registration for two years.

Ongoing Implementation and Compliance Problems

Since the Act was implemented in 1995, public assistance and disability agencies have helped millions of disabled and low-income citizens complete voter registration applications. However, there remains considerable evidence that millions of clients of these agencies are not being offered the services specified by the NVRA.

⁵ §1973gg-5(a)(4).

⁶ §1973gg-3(c)(2) states that the “voter registration application portion of an application for a State motor vehicle’s license-- (A) may not require any information that duplicates information required in the driver’s license”.

⁷ §1973gg-3(d).

A 2008 Project Vote and Dēmos report, *Unequal Access: Neglecting the National Voter Registration Act 1995-2007*, documented that the number of registration applications from public assistance agencies was in fact at an historic low.⁸ According to the report:

- The numbers of people registering through public assistance agencies in 2005-2006 declined by 49 percent compared to the previous two-year period.
- 2005-2006 numbers represent a stunning 79 percent decline from 1995-1996, the first two years NVRA was in effect.
- Both the numbers of people receiving social services during this time and the numbers of people needing to register have remained high, suggesting that the difference is one of implementation more than demand.

Further discussion of this evidence can be found in notice letters Project Vote has filed with states, reports we have written or co-authored with other organizations on NVRA implementation nationwide or on specific states, findings revealed in litigation, and in testimony that we and others have given to Congress.⁹

Moreover, the Department of Justice has begun investigating state noncompliance with Section 7 of the NVRA. Two of these investigations, so far, have led states to sign agreements with the Department of Justice (Illinois in 2009 and Arizona in 2008), which should markedly improve their compliance with the NVRA in human services agencies.

In addition, states are asked to report to the U.S. Election Assistance Commission (EAC) data regarding the performance or implementation of various provisions of the NVRA, including the number of voter registration applications coming from public assistance and disability agencies. Many states have not been providing complete data regarding Section 7 to the EAC. This deprives Congress—to which the EAC is required to report on the impact of the NVRA each odd numbered year—of information it needs to evaluate the nation's progress towards the goals of the NVRA.

Substantial harm to the democratic process results when public assistance agencies do not comply with the NVRA. Approximately forty percent of adult citizens in the bottom quintile of households by income were not registered to vote in 2006 (compared to only twenty percent of those in the top quintile).¹⁰

Meanwhile, millions of adult citizens interact with public aid agencies each year. For instance, for the past several years, over 10 million initial applications for the Food Stamp Program alone have been filed in each twelve month period. In short, millions of additional citizens could be registered each election cycle if the NVRA was fully implemented by these agencies.

⁸ Hess, Douglas R. and Scott Novakowski (2008, February). *Unequal Access: Neglecting the National Voter Registration Act*. Washington, DC: Project Vote. Available at: <http://projectvote.org>.

⁹ For these documents, pick "Public Agency Registration" from the menu at <http://www.projectvote.org>.

¹⁰ For more details on disparities in voter registration and voter turnout rates, see: Hess, Douglas R. (2007, September). *Representational Bias in the 2006 Electorate*. Washington, DC: Project Vote. Available at: <http://projectvote.org>

Modernizing Voter Registration in Public Assistance Agencies: Initial Applications

The potential for developing systems to electronically transfer voter registration data from agencies to election officials poses some interesting opportunities for improving how the NVRA works in agencies. As mentioned previously, the NVRA currently requires each agency to distribute paper voter applications to all of its clients. If, instead of offering physical voter registration applications, agencies began offering to transmit electronically on behalf of clients the pertinent information to the election authorities for voter registration, these agencies would be moving in the direction of a simultaneous voter registration procedure—something they currently lack.

Such procedures would, in theory, increase the number of clients who take advantage of the opportunity to register to vote. If clients do not need to fill out “yet another form,” this could increase the response rate to the opportunity to register to vote. Moreover, such a system would likely cut down on errors in the voter registration validation process that occur due to the processing of paper forms (e.g., mistakes arising from poor handwriting, applicant errors on poorly designed forms, or errors in data entry).

In the following section we will discuss some potential problems that need to be resolved for this to work smoothly for citizens completing initial applications for benefits. The next section examines how these implementation issues apply to clients renewing or recertifying their eligibility for benefits or clients updating their address with the agency. A third section on these topics emphasizes the necessity that any modernization efforts include a collection of data for the monitoring of office compliance (which will also facilitate the ability of states to provide data to the EAC for its biennial report to Congress).

I. Steps Required to Implement Electronic Modernization

There are a number of obvious—and some less obvious—issues that must be addressed before voter registration can be incorporated into an electronic benefits application or agency database. However, Project Vote believes all of these issues can largely be addressed within the confines of existing federal and state laws.

1. Public assistance agency databases will have to be linked to voter registration databases so that the relevant data can flow from the public assistance database to the voter registration database. Protocols that can do this are common, and should not be hard to develop for databases as either site.
2. The computer program used as a benefits application by clients or by intake workers must include a module for voter registration. That module must prompt the agency staff to ask the client if they would like to register to vote, and require the staff to check a “yes” or “no” box. The NVRA specifies the specific language of the question that must be asked of clients regarding voter registration. However, to ensure that clients understand that they will not need to complete another form,

agencies should add language to this question explaining what simple additional steps are needed to automatically apply to vote. Moreover, these modules should be able to assist all adults present at the time of application with voter registration.

3. The agency software must be able to collect any information needed on the voter registration application that is not already collected through the benefits process. All applicants need to declare whether they are citizens and whether they are over the age of 18. In some states applicants will also need to declare that they are not felons, ineligible to vote, or mentally incapacitated. Some states request party affiliation, phone numbers, and whether you need assistance to vote or wish to be a poll worker. All of these questions, if not already included in the benefits application, must be included in the voter registration module, and the agency staff will have to be able to enter the answers into the database.
4. The agency needs to obtain and transmit a physical signature for the voter registration application. Physical signatures are required, and in most states voters are also required to affirm that they meet the states voter eligibility requirements. (These affirmations are often redundant to the declarations given above, but are still unfortunately required in most cases.)

This is probably the most complicated issue with introducing an electronic system. Many public assistance agencies that use electronic applications accept “electronic signatures” that are not signatures at all, but more like a personal identification number (PIN). Current election laws would not accept this as a signature for the purposes of voter registration. Nonetheless, it would seem there are a number of solutions that that could be implemented with existing technology.

One solution would be to use an electronic signature pad. The agency staff could read the affirmation and inform the client that by signing the pad they are affirming to the statement read to them. An image file of the signature would then be transmitted to the voter registration database or otherwise linked to it. This solution presents problems because often the person’s signature on a signature pad is different than their signature on paper, making comparisons on absentee ballots or initiative petitions difficult.

A second solution would be to develop a supply of individually coded affirmation signature cards. At the end of the voter registration process, the staff would have the client sign one of these cards. The code on the signature card would then be entered into the client’s electronic file at the assistance agency to link the card to the electronic record (or a record identification number from the agency’s database could be added to non-coded affirmation cards). This signature card would then be mailed to the election officials, who could connect it to the electronic data transmitted to them by the agency and have a complete voter registration application. However, this solution means the process is not entirely paperless, which is one of the benefits of the electronic application.

The issue is further complicated by the fact that, increasingly, agencies with electronic benefits applications assume clients complete applications themselves at home over the Internet, or at a terminal in the agency (much like using a terminal in a public library to access the Internet).

In the former cases, clients would not be able to provide signatures to election authorities; in these cases, an ideal solution would be for the agency to pre-populate a postage-paid voter registration application for each voter-eligible adult in the house and mail it to the client, who would need to simply sign and return it to apply to register to vote. In the latter cases, clients should be given an affirmation card (discussed above) when they enter the agency along with any papers that include the NVRA-required language. If they return this card to the agency staff, the agency would then enter onto it the code which connects it to the client's record. One such card should be given to each adult present, so each can complete a voter registration application or update their voter registration record with their own signature card.

5. The NVRA details specific language to be included on the forms used in public aid and disability offices for voter registration purposes related to the applicants' rights. If the paper forms no longer exist, it is likely that some of this language could be transferred to other documents given to applicants (such as information on the rights and responsibilities of program clients, etc.) or to the screens clients see while applying for benefits on a terminal.
6. Finally, under the NVRA, applicants in public assistance agencies have a right to complete their voter registration applications in private. Clients who wish to complete the application in private may have to be offered a paper voter registration application (and these forms should be kept on hand for clients wishing to take them home). Of course, in situations where clients are seated at a terminal in the agency, or completing their benefits application at home, privacy and the integration of voter registration into the electronic benefits application should not be a problem.

II. Modernizing Voter Registration in Public Assistance Agencies: Recertification of Eligibility and Address Change Procedures

It is worth noting that some of the implementation issues discussed above may also apply to processes for clients updating their address or renewing/recertifying their eligibility for benefits—two situations when the NVRA mandates that voter registration applications be offered. Certainly, the solutions proposed above would apply if recertifications or address changes occurred in the agency at a terminal or at home. Other situations could be addressed as follows:

1. In the case of recertification processes conducted remotely by mail, agencies should just provide the mail-in voter registration form with any materials sent out.

2. In the case of recertifications completed over the phone, voter registration materials should be offered in any materials sent to the client following recertification determination to the client for completion. Voter registration could be offered over the phone as well, with materials then sent to the client for completion.
3. In the case of clients who are already registered to vote, who are informing the public aid offices of an address change, the fact that the election authority would already have a signature on file means that the process could be simplified. The election authorities could simply decide to accept address change notifications from the agency on behalf of the client without an additional transmitted signature. (The address change form the agency keeps would also have a signature). If election officials were unwilling to do this, the client would have to rely on procedures previously discussed.

Currently, the NVRA requires that a change of address form filed for a driver's license will serve as a change of address for registration for federal elections "unless the registrant states on the form" otherwise.¹¹ In essence, this creates an "opt-out" voter registration update system when changing one's address through DMVs. (We are not certain if many states follow this procedure, however.) Public aid agencies may wish to require an affirmative statement from clients (as opposed to the opt-out policy the law requires for drivers license change of address systems). Even so, if clients are already registered and/or the agency has sufficient information to register them, this would reduce the information the agency needs to collect from the client in order to inform the election authorities of a change of address for voter registration purposes.

III. Can Technological Modernization Improve NVRA Compliance?

It is possible that technological changes in how voter registration occurs at agencies, including how data is transferred to election officials, could greatly improve agency compliance with the NVRA. However, according to anecdotal evidence, some technological changes in the past in how agencies comply with the Act have backfired.

For example, inserting the offer of voter registration services into a prompt on the computer screen during intakes at agencies (i.e., the terminal where staff members fill out a benefits application while interviewing clients) has led some agencies to not offer the actual voter registration application to clients as the law requires. Eventually, staff members (perhaps as they turnover) no longer know what to do when somebody does indicate they wish to register to vote. Not handing applicants the voter registration form then appears to lead some agencies to not have applications on hand at all.

In one state, an agency director asked staff members what they do if clients respond affirmatively to this computer prompt during the intake process. It was reported to Project Vote that employees at some sites would simply tell clients to pick up a voter registration

¹¹ See 42 USC § 1973-gg3(d).

application from a box in the lobby as they left, or to go to another agency for the forms—both of which are clear violations of the NVRA.

Likewise, when providing benefits applications through the Internet, many agencies simply provide a link to their state's voter registration application instead of incorporating the voter registration application into the file clients download and print out. Finally, some agencies, including departments of motor vehicles, have tried to print out pre-populated voter registration applications on-site only to encounter problems when the voter registration applications are redesigned such that they no longer worked with the agency printers or software. In short, instead of improving compliance with the law's requirements to give clients a voter registration application and offer assistance with it, these changes moved agencies further away from the law.

Sadly, agencies covered by Section 7 of the NVRA do not seem to problem-solve effectively when systems regarding voter registration go awry. This leads to very significant numbers of people being denied their rights under the NVRA.

Given the long history of compliance problems in agencies covered by Section 7, it is essential that systems be developed that include accurate data collection processes for the monitoring of compliance with the NVRA and the evaluation of office performance. This process would not need to be burdensome, and in fact would assist states in collecting the data necessary for the EAC's biennial report to Congress on the NVRA.

Since registrations need to be transmitted every 10 days or less, it makes sense that this data be collected biweekly, or at least monthly, to allow corrective action to be taken before problems continue for too long. Based on our experience in technical assistance and litigation since the NVRA was implemented, the data that should be collected are:

1. How many of each of the following have they processed:
 - a. Initial applications for benefits;
 - b. Change of address requests; and
 - c. Recertification or renewal forms for benefits.

2. How many responses they received to the so-called declination question ("If you are not registered to vote where you live now, would you like to apply to register to vote here today?"):
 - a. Number of clients answering "Yes";
 - b. Number of clients answering "No"; and
 - c. Number of clients who did not wish to respond.¹²

¹² The number of non-responses is an essential item as it can be useful in locating offices that have stopped training their staff to go over the question with clients. In addition, some states also offer clients more responses than just yes or no, such as "no, I am already registered" or "this is for updating my registration." If these are possible responses then, of course, data on these should be collected, too. The number of clients

3. The number of completed voter registration applications that have been, or are being, transmitted to election authorities for the same time period.

With this basic information it is easy for states to monitor agencies and determine which may be having difficulties complying with the law.¹³ For instance, it is easy to determine that a problem may exist if an agency consistently reports a certain number or rate of clients are registering to vote, and then suddenly begins to report no registrations. Likewise, if the number of responses to the declination form language is less than the number of covered transactions taking place, the office may need to take corrective action.

In general, Project Vote has found that the collection of data on office NVRA performance is one of the best ways to ensure compliance and improve agency performance.

Conclusion

When voter registration services through public agencies function well, states can register or update the registrations of tremendous numbers of citizens from communities that often are the least registered. The recent dramatic increases in participation in SNAP (the Food Stamp Program) emphasize the need to improve voter registration assistance in these agencies.¹⁴ For example, in recent years, following efforts to improve their NVRA public agency efforts, Missouri and Tennessee have each assisted thousands of public assistance agency clients with voter registration applications each month. Other states should implement reforms to achieve similar results, avoid litigation from the Justice Department or private plaintiffs, and ensure that the basic civil rights of millions of citizens are preserved.

Project Vote believes that the modernization of voter registration procedures at public assistance agencies could lead to significantly improved performance by making registration easier for clients and the transmission of registrations simpler for agencies. At least as important, modernization of agency procedures, if carefully designed, could help ensure that public assistance agencies end a long and widespread history of compliance problems by providing both agency officials and election officials with the data needed to manage fully their responsibilities under the NVRA.

that had transactions with the agency covered by the NVRA is essential. Otherwise, it can be difficult to determine if the total number of declinations equal the number of covered transactions, an important metric of compliance.

¹³ Although we are focusing on Section 7 of the NVRA, similar data (modified as appropriate) could also easily be collected at other voter registration sites such as motor vehicle offices.

¹⁴ According to the Food Research and Action Center, analyzing data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, participation in the SNAP/Food Stamp Program is now at the highest it has ever been; participation increased by 4.5 million people (16 percent) from January 2008 to January 2009. See: http://www.frac.org/html/news/fsp/2009.01_FSP.htm

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From: Teresa James <tjames@projectvote.org>
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To: Christi Heppard
Subject: Event accepted: VR form centralized mailing in Colorado
Attachments: VR form centralized mailing in Colorado; ATT1086428.htm

Teresa James has accepted your iCal event invitation to the event: VR form centralized mailing in Colorado, scheduled for April 9, 2010 at 1:00 PM (US/Mountain).

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From: Angela Lawson
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To: 'Doug Hess'; 'Krista Dann'; 'Liz McDonough'; 'Mary Roberto'; 'Nicole Kovite'; 'Patricia Daniluk'; 'Sarah E Roberts'
Subject: Extending Deadline For Reporting Voter Statistics For April 1-15

All,

The statistics for the April 1-15 reporting period will not be available until April 30. I have extended the deadline on the survey in order to obtain more responses from agencies.

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Cc: Christi Heppard; Wayne Munster
Subject: Extending Deadline For Reporting Voter Statistics For March 16-31

All,

The statistics for the March 16-31 reporting period will not be available until April 14. I have extended the deadline on the survey in order to obtain more responses from the agencies.

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To: 'Doug Hess'
Cc: Nicole Kovite; 'Yolanda Sheffield'; Teresa James; Wayne Munster; Angela Lawson
Subject: Flow chart for Online Voter Registration - Colorado
Attachments: OLVR flow chart 9.8.09.pdf

Doug,

As requested, please see the attached flow chart illustrating how online voter registration will be designed in Colorado. Let me know if you have any questions.

-Christi

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Proposed Process for Online Voter Registration

Section 7, NVRA Agencies Providing Public Assistance

Colorado Secretary of State – September 2009



Research Intern

From: Yolanda Sheffield <ysheffield@projectvote.org>
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To: Christi Heppard
Subject: Follow up

Hello Christi,

I just wanted to follow up and see if you had identified another date and time we could discuss Internet Voter Registration for public assistance agencies this week.

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From: Teresa James <tjames@projectvote.org>
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Cc: Ali Cochran
Subject: Follow-up

Christi,

Thank you for joining us in our meetings with El Paso, Boulder, and Adams counties. It was a great help to have you there to clarify information and to add background information on related issues.

We would like an opportunity to debrief with you, as you mentioned. Would a call next Thursday or Friday work for?

Thanks again,
Teresa
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To: Christi Heppard
Cc: Yolanda Sheffield
Subject: FW:

Hi Christi -

Thank you for spending so much time with me on the phone!

My contact information is below. I look forward to seeing your survey template and any other materials you'd like to share.

-Jennie

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From: Yolanda Sheffield [<mailto:ysheffield@projectvote.org>]
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To: Bretschneider, Jennie
Cc: 'Christi Heppard'
Subject:

Jennie,


I have spoken to Christi and she is interested in talking with you about utilizing survey monkey to collect voter registration information. I am copying her on this email and her contact information is included below. Please let me know if you have any additional questions.

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From: Dana Williams
Sent: Friday, September 14, 2007 2:04 PM
To: deputydirect@projectvote.org
Subject: FW: Colorado Open Records Request

Dear Mr. Slater:

Jonathan Tee is no longer with the Secretary of State's office and I will be taking over his duties.

The list of designated voter registration agencies is described in C.R.S. 1-2-504 and I am including the language below. Please let me know if our office can be of further assistance.

Thank you,

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1-2-504. Voter registration agencies.

(1) The following offices are designated as voter registration agencies:

(a) All offices that provide public assistance;

(b) All offices that provide state-funded programs primarily engaged in providing services to persons with disabilities;

(c) All recruitment offices of the armed forces of the United States; and

(d) Any other federal, state, local government, or nongovernment office that chooses to provide voter registration service or applications.

(2) The following agencies may provide application forms for mail voter registration:

(a) All offices of county clerk and recorders;

(b) All federal post offices; and

(c) Any other federal, state, local government, or nongovernment office that chooses to provide voter registration service or applications.

Source: L. 94: Entire part added, p. 1764, § 21, effective January 1, 1995.

From: Mike Slater [<mailto:deputydirect@projectvote.org>]
Sent: Wednesday, September 12, 2007 4:17 PM
To: Jonathan Tee; researchdirector@projectvote.org
Subject: RE: Colorado Open Records Request

Dear Jonathon,

Would you please send us a list of the agencies that the Secretary of State has designated as voter registration agencies as required by the NVRA. Thank you,

Michael Slater
Deputy Director, Project Vote

From: Jonathan Tee [<mailto:Jonathan.Tee@SOS.STATE.CO.US>]
Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2007 9:05 AM
To: researchdirector@projectvote.org
Cc: deputydirect@projectvote.org
Subject: RE: Colorado Open Records Request

August 16, 2007

Re: Colorado Open Records Request received August 2, 2007.

Dear Mr. Henderson-James:

Attached, please find Excel documents with NVRA data from the State of Colorado to meet your open records request. Also attached is a code of explanations to assist you. The cells in gray are the column headers on the sheets and the cells beneath those are the explanation.

The attached document contains all the information on file with the Secretary of State's office that is relevant to your request; some items from your request are not included in this document. For instance, the Colorado Secretary of State's office does not conduct training seminars for voter registration agencies; we therefore do not have training materials to that affect. Also, in Colorado county officials are empowered to work with agencies, and therefore contact information for specific individuals within each agency would be found at the county level.

Please fee free to contact me with any questions regarding the attached information.

Best,

Jonathan Tee
Communications Director
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From: Jonathan Tee
Sent: Tuesday, August 07, 2007 2:10 PM
To: 'deputydirect@projectvote.org'
Cc: Jonathan Tee
Subject: Colorado Open Records Request

August 7, 2007

Michael Slater
Deputy Director, Project Vote

Re: Colorado Open Records Request received August 2, 2007.

Dear Mr. Slater:

The Colorado Secretary of State's office is in receipt of your request for open records; your inquiry was received by the Secretary of State's office on August 2, 2007.

This correspondence is to inform you that the Secretary of State's office requires an extension of the three days prescribed by Colorado law to meet this request. Colorado Revised Statute 24-72-203(3)(b)(III) allows state agencies to take up to seven days if "a request involves such a large volume of records that the custodian cannot reasonably prepare or gather the records within the three-day period without substantially interfering with the custodian's obligation to perform his or her other public service responsibilities."

This office does not expect to take the full seven additional days, however, and we will do all we can to reply to your request as quickly as possible. Please feel free to call me with any questions or concerns.

Best regards,

Jonathan

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From: Yolanda Sheffield <ysheffield@projectvote.org>
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Cc: Jody Herman
Subject: FW: High School Voter Registration Survey

Dear Christi,

Thank you for agreeing to participate in our survey about high school registration.

In our ongoing efforts to encourage civic participation by America's youth, Project Vote is researching voter registration programs in high schools. Previous research suggests that high school registration programs increase electoral participation among youth. Therefore, we are interested in utilizing a survey to assess the degree to which high school voter registration programs have been implemented, encouraged, or otherwise instituted at the city, county, or state levels. We would also like to obtain information about which policies, practices, or procedures have been most effective in promoting civic engagement and participation among youth. To the extent a high school registration program has not been implemented, we would like your help in identifying problems that prevent such programs from being created and implemented.

Before sending this survey out nationwide, we are testing it among a group of election officials and educators in high schools. Thank you for being a part of this group. In addition to answering the questions in the survey, we would like your feedback on the design on the survey. In particular, we would like to know if some questions were unclear or confusing, some set of choices were not comprehensive, or if we failed to ask a key question. It would also be helpful to know what you think works well about the survey. Please feel free to submit these comments directly to me at ysheffield@projectvote.org once you complete the survey.

We have designed the survey to be short so it should only take a few minutes of your time. You may begin the survey by clicking the following link: <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/pvsurvey>.

We are grateful for your assistance in this effort.

Thanks.

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From: Christi Heppard
Sent: Thursday, November 18, 2010 6:02 PM
To: Nkovite@projectvote.org
Subject: FW: Liz McDonough
Attachments: Liz McDonough

Here is Liz' contact info.

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From: Lisa Doran on behalf of NVRA
Sent: Wednesday, March 02, 2011 11:08 AM
To: 'Ali Cochran'
Subject: FW: PAVR Numbers

Hi Ali,

I have been sending these to you at the project vote email address from our NVRA mail box. Have you been getting them? If not, let me know and I will trouble shoot. Do you know if your email system sorts email to spam automatically?

Thanks

Lisa

Lisa Doran | Program Administrator | Colorado Department of State
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From: Christi Heppard
Sent: Tuesday, March 01, 2011 3:41 PM
To: Lisa Doran
Subject: FW: PAVR Numbers

Would you help Ali out? I'm wondering if she wasn't/isn't on the distribution list for some reason.

-Christi

From: Ali Cochran [mailto:acochran@projectvote.org]
Sent: Tuesday, March 01, 2011 3:20 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Subject: Fwd: PAVR Numbers

Hi Christi,

I'm looking for the Survey Monkey data for August 2010 - January 2011, do you have it?

Thank you!

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Lorraine C. Minnite" <lminnite@projectvote.org>
Date: March 1, 2011 5:17:46 PM EST
To: Ali Cochran <acochran@projectvote.org>
Subject: Re: PAVR Numbers

I've been using the SCORE data, not the Survey Monkey data. I have in my records that we have to request this data from Christi Heppard. Could you ask her for it for August 2010 through January 2011?

On 3/1/11 5:07 PM, Ali Cochran wrote:

No what I just sent you are the Survey Monkey numbers through July. Then Aug-Dec are on the Server in separate files by month.

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On Mar 1, 2011, at 4:57 PM, Lorraine C. Minnite wrote:

Ali,

This looks like it only goes through July 2010 - what am I missing (I'm looking for 8/10-12/10 or beyond)?

On 3/1/11 4:53 PM, Ali Cochran wrote:
Woops, sent it to myself

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From: Ali Cochran <acochran@projectvote.org>
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To: Ali Cochran <acochran@projectvote.org>
Subject: Re: PAVR Numbers

Here it is:

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On Mar 1, 2011, at 4:50 PM, Ali Cochran wrote:

It's all on the server except for July, which I'll look for now

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On Mar 1, 2011, at 4:35 PM, Lorraine C. Minnite wrote:

Ali,

Do we have monthly numbers from Colorado from 7/10-12/10?

On 3/1/11 4:29 PM, Ali Cochran wrote:

Attached is the chart for total VR in OH in 2010. The total number is 191,237. In MO we have the number of people who accepted the opportunity to register to vote (ppl who checked YES) and Lori has put together a chart on that.

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On Mar 1, 2011, at 3:53 PM, Lori Minnite wrote:

Jennifer,

I compiled NJ data by month for April-December 2010, and I should have the MO and OH data together, too - I'm not with my computer - I had to find a fax machine to fax something to Catalist. As soon as I get back home I'll pull it together for you - hopefully before 5 EST.

On 3/1/2011 3:36 PM, Ali Cochran wrote:

I'm adding Lori to this email -

We do have data from those states, but it is not organized like the CO Chart. I received that chart from the SOS and did not compile it on my own. There's no way for me to create charts like that for OH and MO (we hardly have any NJ data) today, but I could get them to you by the end of the week (maybe?) The issue is that the data we receive isn't organized, some months some counties report and some months they don't. We never tried to put it all together before, we want to, hence the data monitoring program.

So I guess what I'm saying is, hang on! Slow down! We need a little more time to get everything organized before we can start delivering charts. Lori, am I wrong?

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On Mar 1, 2011, at 3:20 PM, Jennifer Jacquot-DeVries wrote:

That's fine if we leave WA out. I'd like to show the improvement wherever possible.

Timeline is today! This is for that Wellspring report. If you can send me the right documents or tell me what to look for on the server, I can make the chart.

On 3/1/11 2:13 PM, "Nicole Kovite Zeitler" <nkovite@projectvote.org> wrote:

As I am sure Ali will write back to you, YES we do have this sort of data (hence, the data monitoring project) but I jsut got off the phone with WA a few hours ago and their tracking is a little screwed up right now....we might not want ot include them until we get that ironed out...but let me know your timeline

On Mar 1, 2011, at 3:08 PM, Jennifer Jacquot-DeVries wrote:

Nicole and Ali,

Mike suggested adding a numeric chart to a funder's report to show our progress in increasing registrations in states. (Ali, he forwarded me the chart from CO showing the increase in registration numbers from 2007 to 2010.)

Do we have data like this for OH, MO, NJ, and WA?

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From: Christi Heppard
Sent: Wednesday, October 28, 2009 4:33 PM
To: 'Nicole Kovite'; 'Teresa James'; 'Yolanda Sheffield'; 'Doug Hess'
Cc: Wayne Munster
Subject: FW: Section 7 NVRA Voter Registration Implementation Guide for Local Agencies
Attachments: colorado_agency_nvra_manual.pdf

Project Vote Team,

We thought you might be interested in this implementation guide we just released to all of our Colorado public assistance agencies. In addition to the email, the guide will also be posted on the NVRA agency page of our website.

Thanks,
Christi

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From: Christi Heppard **On Behalf Of** NVRA
Sent: Wednesday, October 28, 2009 2:23 PM
Cc: NVRA
Subject: Section 7 NVRA Voter Registration Implementation Guide for Local Agencies

The Secretary of State's office is pleased to provide you with the attached Section 7 NVRA Voter Registration Implementation Guide. This guide contains useful procedures, policies, and resources to assist you with effective compliance with section 7 of the National Voter Registration Act. We hope this guide will serve as a useful tool to each of you.

If you have questions about NVRA procedures, please contact us.

Regards,

The Elections Division
Colorado Department of State

Colorado Secretary of State

Elections Division



Agency-Based Voter Registration Pursuant to Section 7 of the NVRA

Implementation Guide for Colorado Public Assistance Agencies

The Act

The National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) is a federal civil rights law that was enacted in 1993 to enhance voter registration opportunities. Section 7 of the NVRA requires public assistance agencies and agencies primarily serving persons with disabilities to offer confidential voter registration services to all persons applying for benefits, recertifying or renewing their eligibility, or whenever a client changes an address. Colorado law requires all agency sites to comply with the NVRA.

This Manual

This document has been prepared by the Colorado Secretary of State, Elections Division to assist in the ongoing compliance of the voter registration requirements for agencies and to provide ongoing procedural support. It is not meant to supersede federal or state laws or rules, nor does it have the force of law. Links to the Act and other materials are available online at the Secretary of State website at www.elections.colorado.gov.

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Introduction & General NVRA Requirements

Congress enacted the NVRA to enhance registration opportunities for every American.

In particular, section 7 of the Act requires states to offer voter registration opportunities at all offices that provide public assistance and state-funded programs primarily engaged in providing services to person with disabilities.

Agency employees must offer each applicant voter registration upon initial request for services, at renewal of services and upon address changes. Agencies must provide the same assistance with voter registration applications as they would with any other agency form.

Additionally, agency sites are required to transmit completed voter registration applications to election authorities promptly and on a regular basis. Each agency must track and report voter registration statistics to the Secretary of State's Office.

This document (1) directs site managers and NVRA Coordinators on the procedural details of complying with this important civil rights law, (2) explains how agency staff can obtain more voter registration applications and (3) identifies whom to contact with additional questions.

Colorado Voter Registration Agencies

The following offices are designated by law as voter registration agencies:

- a) All offices that provide public assistance. Colorado law specifically cites agencies that provide food stamp services, programs established under the Colorado Medial Assistance Act, and WIC.

- b) All offices that provide state-funded programs primarily engaged in providing services to persons with disabilities.
- c) All recruitment offices of the armed forces of the United States.
- d) Any other federal, state, and local government or nongovernment office that chooses to provide voter registration service or applications.

[Section 1-2-504, C.R.S.]

Services at Voter Registration Agencies

Every voter registration agency must make the following services available with each application made in person or remotely for service or assistance and with each recertification, renewal, or change of address form relating to the service or assistance:

- a) Distribution of mail voter registration application forms.
- b) Assistance to applicants in completing agency voter registration application forms (unless the applicant refuses such assistance).
- c) Acceptance of completed agency voter registration application forms for transmittal to the appropriate county clerk and recorder.

Additionally, if the voter registration agency provides services to a person with a disability at the person's home, the agency must provide the services described above at the person's home.

[Section 1-2-505, C.R.S.]

Designation of NVRA Site Coordinators for Each Office

Each agency office should have an appointed staff person who serves as the NVRA Site Coordinator. The NVRA Site Coordinator is responsible for all voter

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registration activities described in the following section. Currently, all local directors have been assigned this responsibility.

For Department of Human Service (DHS) sites wishing to assign someone other than the director, the agency must inform both Liz McDonough at DHS and the Office of the Secretary of State of the name and contact information for the assigned NVRA Site Coordinator.

Liz McDonough

Submit the information via email to:
Liz.mcdonough@state.co.us

Secretary of State's Office

Complete and submit an NVRA Site Coordinator Change Request online at:
www.elections.colorado.gov/Default.aspx?PageMenuID=1331.

WIC agencies should contact the State WIC office for changes in Site Coordinators.

In addition, when any agency makes a change in its NVRA Site Coordinator position, the agency must provide the name and contact information for the new NVRA Site Coordinator to the Department of Human Services and the Office of the Secretary of State in a timely manner.

NVRA Site Coordinator Duties & Responsibilities

In summary, NVRA Site Coordinators are responsible for the following voter registration activities:

- a) Ensuring all staff is trained in NVRA implementation.
- b) Ensuring an adequate supply of current NVRA voter registration applications in all relevant languages are available.

- c) Promoting voter registration services via posters, videos, and any other useful media/materials.
- d) Supervising daily voter registration activities.
- e) Resolving site questions and problems relating to the voter registration process.
- f) Tracking voter registrations and declination forms.
- g) Forwarding completed voter registration applications to appropriate elections officials in required time frame.

NVRA Training

Coordinators should train new, existing, and reassigned employees regularly on NVRA implementation. NVRA implementation should always be offered as part of training for new staff during orientation. Additionally, staff should receive refresher trainings every year, or more frequently if processes change.

Maintain Adequate Supplies & Promote Voter Registration Services

NVRA Coordinators must ensure the following materials are on hand in sufficient quantities and in the proper languages:

- a) **NVRA Voter Registration Applications.** These applications include the declination form, a receipt for the applicant, and contact information for Colorado's County Clerk and Recorders.

Ordering NVRA Forms

To order voter registration applications, please visit the following link:
www.elections.colorado.gov/DDDefault.aspx?tid=1050

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Additionally, you may send an email to the Office of the Secretary of State. Emails should be sent to: nvra.state@sos.state.co.us.

There is no charge for ordering voter registration applications.

- b) **Posters** informing the public that voter registration services are available. Posters should be in the appropriate languages and displayed in a prominent location visible to the public. Posters may be acquired by downloading templates from the Secretary of State's website.

Track Voter Registrations

In order to successfully monitor performance, the voter registration activities of each office must be tracked, reported, and regularly reviewed.

Data should be tallied twice per month and include the following:

- a) Number of voter registration applications completed by clients and sent to elections officials.
- b) Number of declination forms collected by office.
- c) Responses on declination forms, specifically the number of:
 - i. "yes" responses.
 - ii. "update registration" responses.
 - iii. "no" responses.
 - iv. "already registered" responses.
 - v. "blank" responses.
 - vi. Forms provided for remote transactions

Note: WIC information is tracked electronically via the WIC computer system. The State WIC office tallies and reports the information to the Secretary of State's office.

No separate reporting by local WIC agencies is required.

Transmittal Requirements & Deadlines

With the exception of WIC agencies, coordinators will report data twice monthly on NVRA compliance and performance through a web-based program utilized by the Secretary of State's office. Coordinators will receive an email from the Office of the Secretary of State to access the reporting survey.

Coordinators must transmit completed voter registration applications to the appropriate county clerk and recorder no later than ten days after date of acceptance. However, if an application is accepted within the five days before the last day for registration to vote in an election, the application must be transmitted no later than five days after acceptance.

[Section 1-2-507, C.R.S.]

Client Interactions

This section outlines the recommended procedures for implementing the requirements of the NVRA at agency offices.

Who Must Receive Voter Registration Services

Voter registration applications and declination forms must be provided by staff to all clients or applicants with each of the following:

- a) Applications for Benefits.
- b) Renewal or Recertification for Benefits.
- c) Change of Address or Name.

Out-of-office Transactions

If clients pick up forms for any of the above to take home, or request them to be sent in

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the mail, the declination form *and* voter registration application must be included in what is given or mailed to the clients.

Note: The above requirement includes persons who contact the office via phone, mail, or Internet to register a change of address. A voter registration application must be mailed to the client when requests for such changes are made remotely. This is important because a change of address will often require the voter's registration to be updated.

For DHS agencies only, the state office will include a voter registration application in all centrally-mailed RRR packets. Local offices are not required to send a separate voter registration application for RRRs.

Waiting Room & Reception Area Procedures

Offering voter registration in waiting rooms is an excellent way to reach a wider public and relieve clients of additional paperwork to worry about when meeting with staff.

Staff members that receive clients should be instructed to provide each person with a voter registration application and an ink pen.

Note: When forms are filled out in the waiting rooms, staff must still review the declination forms with clients and provide assistance with the voter registration application as they would with any other agency form. The waiting room voter registration procedures simply increase the likelihood that the required review of the declination form and assistance with voter registration will be completed quickly.

Voter Registration Application

Staff must instruct the applicant to fill out all required information on the voter registration application.

Declination Form

This is the portion of the application form on which persons indicate whether or not they would like to register to vote. All persons seeking to apply for, renew or recertify their benefits, or to register a change of address or name, must be asked to fill out a declination form, whether or not they also fill out a voter registration application. Clients should check the appropriate box and then sign and date the form. If, for whatever reason, the client refuses to do so, staff should initial the form and date it. Declination forms, even if left blank by the client, should be kept by the agency. Declination forms should not be kept in the client's file and should not be transmitted to the county clerk and recorder's office. Federal law requires that these forms are to be kept by the agency for at least twenty-four months.

Voter's Receipt

After the application is completed, staff will fill out the voter's receipt located on the second page of the form. This receipt should be retained by the applicant as proof of registration. Clients who do not wish to receive or retain the voter's receipt are not required to do so.

Assistance with Forms

Agencies offering voter registration must offer the same degree of assistance, including bilingual assistance when necessary, to individuals completing a voter registration form as the agency offers to individuals completing the agency's own

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forms, unless the applicant refuses such assistance. Assistance should include reviewing voter registration applications to assure they are filled out completely. In some counties, language assistance is required when applicants need it.

DHS or WIC office, as applicable, with general questions or concerns about implementation.

Confidentiality

Any person who provides services at a voter registration agency must ensure that the following information is not disclosed to the public:

- a) Information relating to a declination to register to vote.
- b) The identity of the voter registration agency through which any particular voter is registered.

Prohibitions

Any person providing the services outlined above must not:

- a) Seek to influence an applicant's political preference or party registration;
- b) Display any political preference or party allegiance;
- c) Make any statement to an applicant or take any action, the purpose or effect of which is to discourage the applicant from registering to vote;
- d) Make any statement to an applicant or take any action, the purpose or effect of which is to lead the applicant to believe that a decision to register or not to register has any bearing on the availability of services or benefits.

[Section 1-2-506(1), C.R.S.]

Contact Information for Assistance

While the Secretary of State will provide assistance with voter registration issues and questions, agencies should contact the state

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Fax: (303) 869-4861
www.sos.state.co.us

County Elections Offices:

www.elections.colorado.gov/DDefault.aspx?id=147

Helpful Resources

Information about NVRA compliance and enforcement:

Colorado Secretary of State
NVRA Agency Information
www.elections.colorado.gov/Default.aspx?PageMenuID=1331

Department of Justice
202-514-2000
www.justice.gov/crt/voting/nvra/activ_nvra.php

Elections Assistance Commission
202-566-3100
www.eac.gov

Text of the NVRA – 42 USC Chapter 20, Subchapter I-H:

www.usdoj.gov/crt/voting/42usc/subch_ih.php

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From: Christi Heppard
Sent: Wednesday, February 23, 2011 4:08 PM
To: Nicole Kovite; Ali Cochran
Cc: Lisa Doran; Paris Nelson
Subject: Colorado newsletter
Attachments: Registration Connections January 2011.pdf

Nicole and Ali,

It was nice speaking with you earlier. After the call I began to wonder if we had shared with you that we produce a newsletter for agencies, typically released quarterly (but admittedly the schedule is flexible), that addresses NVRA items. Attached is the most recent issue that Lisa prepared. I apologize if you have already seen this.

Thanks,
Christi

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Registration Connections

*Have comments or
suggestion? Let us
know:
NVRA@sos.state.co.us*

Online Training Resource Now Available

Interactive NVRA training is now available online at the Colorado Department of State website and can be found on the NVRA Agency Information webpage under the Agency Corner. The link is entitled Training Presentation—National Voter Registration Act of 1993

This tool should make it easier to train new team members when they are hired and will serve as a great review for experienced agents.

A Department of State Coordinator is still available either by phone or in person if agency coordinators have more detailed questions.

You can reach the NVRA Coordinator by email at lisa.doran@sos.state.co.us or by phone at 303-860-6901.



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This training includes:

- What is the NVRA and what does it require?
- Agency staff interacting with potential applicants
- NVRA coordinators at the agencies and their responsibilities
- Secretary of State's role in assisting the agencies
- How to find more information to assist voters

Dates To Know:

- Last day to register for the Coordinated Election is October 3, 2011
- Coordinated Election—November 1, 2011

Forms Availability Update

Ordering NVRA Agency forms is as easy as clicking the NVRA Agency Order Form link on the NVRA Agency Information page.

Forms are packed in quantities of

250 and are now kept on hand.

Orders are filled once weekly.

Deliveries outside of the Denver metropolitan area are made by UPS and take three to five busi-

ness days. Please include a full physical address for the location at which the forms should be delivered.

Deadline Reminder



Listen Up, SOS!

Have input, suggestions, or feedback for the Secretary of State's office? Share them with us!

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Coordinators must transmit completed voter registration applications to the appropriate county clerk and recorder no later than ten days after the date of acceptance.

If a voter registration application is accepted within the five days before the last day for registration to vote in an election, the application must be transmitted no later than five days after acceptance.

The statewide Coordinated Election will be conducted on Novem-

ber 1, 2011. However, this may not be the only election conducted in your county(s.) Please be aware that counties may be conducting special elections, municipal elections and/or recall elections in your area throughout the year. It is advisable to keep in contact with local election officials to ensure NVRA compliance.

The election process runs on an incredibly tight schedule of deadlines. The timely processing of voter registration documents can mean the difference between a

voter receiving a ballot or not, especially in the event of incomplete voter information.

Your local election officials appreciate your dedication to qual-



ity customer service and timely processing of voter registration documents.

NVRA Litigation—fyi

In 2010 there were two legal actions of note involving the NVRA.

The first case involved the State University of New York, the New York Secretary of State et al...Specifically designating the disability services offices of universities and colleges as mandatory registration agencies and ordering them to fulfill NVRA functions. Those wishing to review the case will find it on the Department of State's NVRA

Agency Information page entitled SUNY/CUNY Order and SUNY/CUNY Consent Decree.

The second case included ACORN vs the New Mexico Secretary of State, Department of Human Services, Department of Revenue et al... and resulted in injunctive relief and court supervision to ensure compliance with the with the NVRA.

Specifically the case cited the Department of Human Services for not providing voter registra-

tion forms to clients who neglected to check either box (leaving them blank) on the declination form and subsequently the Secretary of State for not monitoring compliance with the NVRA.



"The future of this republic is in the hands of the American voter"

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Need Forms?

Visit the NVRA Agency Information page on the Secretary of State's website and order online!

Document, Document, Document

The recent case out of New Mexico is an excellent example of how important it is to insure that clients are provided EVERY opportunity to register to vote.

Clients who do not check either box on the declination form do

not automatically "opt out" of the registration process.

Additionally, a verbal response to the questions is not acceptable for in-person transactions.

Clients who neglect or refuse to check either box are to be given a voter registration form.

If a client verbally refuses or accepts the opportunity to register to vote, they should complete the declination form accordingly.

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8/5/09 Please note that this meeting is set for 2:00 p.m. as noted in the attached agenda. The meeting was originally calendared incorrectly and as such, I sincerely apologize for any inconvenience. We look forward to seeing you at 2:00 p.m.

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Cc: Lisa Doran
Subject: Colorado's 2009 End of Year Report on NVRA Compliance and Statistics
Attachments: Year End Report on NVRA compliance final 4.14.10.pdf

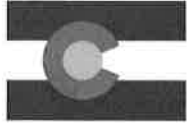
As promised, here is Colorado's 2009 End of Year Report. It should be up on our website in the next few days.

-Christi

P.S. Doug, I'm still waiting for numbers from CDHS and from our database guys – didn't want you to think I had forgotten about you.

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This report outlines procedures and other activities administered in compliance with Section 7 of the National Voter Registration Act (NVRA), which requires that states offer voter registration services at agencies providing public assistance.¹ Specifically, the NVRA states that agencies must provide and accept voter registration applications from anyone who applies for public assistance benefits, recertifies or renews benefits, or changes an address as related to their benefits.² Prior to the implementation of Colorado's renewed NVRA compliance plan implemented in 2008, emphasis on NVRA compliance was not maintained at a desirable level by the State of Colorado. Colorado has made significant strides in improving compliance over the past two years.

Because of Colorado's focus on renewed compliance and ongoing commitment to encourage voter registration, **applications generated through public assistance agencies in 2009 increased by 76% from the previous year and have increased more than 277% since 2007.** In the 2007 calendar year, county clerks reported 5,347 applications for registrations received from agencies covered under the NVRA. In 2009, the number of applications reported was 20,185. Because 2009 was not a federal election year, the Secretary of State expects this number to increase yet again in 2010. Detailed information regarding the number of voter registrations obtained from public assistance agencies in 2007, 2008, and 2009 is illustrated in Appendix A.

COLORADO'S COMMITMENT TO SECTION 7 COMPLIANCE

In the first quarter of 2008, the Secretary of State's office conducted an independent review of available voter registration data, which suggested the need for a renewed education and compliance effort. The Secretary of State's office acted promptly to identify key stakeholders and specific areas of non-compliance and to develop a comprehensive plan to mitigate the issues identified. In drafting the plan, the Secretary of State addressed the need for improved communication and coordination with public assistance agencies and the issuance of advice to local agencies regarding their specific duties under the NVRA. The plan also called for the development of training materials and creation of a tracking system to record voter registrations statistics bi-monthly with a web-based survey program.

In the fall of 2009 the Secretary of State's office in conjunction with the Colorado Department of Human services began sending voter registration applications in the monthly renewal packets mailed to individuals who receive public assistance from DHS agencies. This action ensured that every applicant for renewal of services who did not appear in person at a local office received an opportunity to register to vote or to update their information. In addition, this centralized mailing approach removed the burden from local DHS offices that were previously required to mail the voter application separately to each person who did not apply in person for renewal. Approximately 25,000 voter registration applications are mailed each month. This mailing supplements, but does not supplant, the opportunity to register to vote when potential applicants apply for or renew services in-person.

¹ 42 U.S.C. 1973gg(a)(1) and (3)

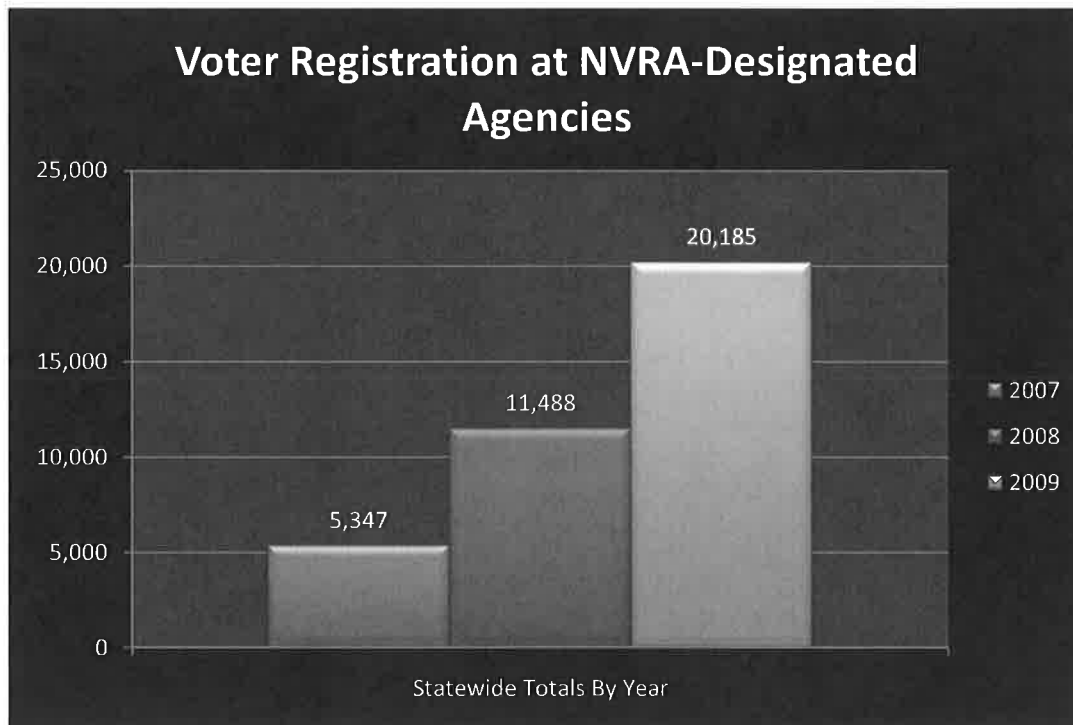
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COLORADO'S SUCCESS

Colorado's success in implementing an effective program to improve Section 7 compliance was enhanced by the partnership between the Secretary of State's office, the Department of Human Services, the WIC program, and local agencies. The partnership has resulted in stakeholders working together to increase awareness and improve compliance with Section 7 of the NVRA. While there has been some resistance to the renewed compliance efforts, the plan has resulted in a significant increase in agency registrations, including changes of address, throughout the state.

Figure 1 illustrates the number of electors that chose to register to vote or update their registration information at NVRA-designated agencies beginning in 2007. Data reflects registrations received by Colorado's County Clerks that were subsequently entered into the statewide voter registration database, known as SCORE.

Fig. 1



Instances of non-compliance, including inconsistent reporting, appear to primarily result from a lack of knowledge or understanding of agency responsibilities under Section 7. Specifically, there appears to have been confusion regarding the proper completion of the declination section of the voter registration application. In addition, agencies are operating with extremely limited staff resources due to the budgetary crisis. While Colorado continues to improve Section 7 compliance, there are still opportunities to further increase voter registration availability.

FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Although tremendous gains have been made in Colorado's compliance with Section 7, there are continuing challenges facing the Secretary of State's office, Department of Human Services, WIC, and other public assistance agencies in meeting the needs of potential registrants. The current economic downturn has, and will continue to impact Colorado state government and public assistance agencies. Drastic revenue shortfalls and budget cuts have resulted in the Governor issuing a hiring freeze and furloughs at state agencies, which made it difficult for the Secretary of State's office to provide adequate resources to monitor compliance and seek new methods and technologies to effectively meet the needs of voter registration applicants. Colorado's local public assistance agencies are similarly challenged. With increased employee turnover and limited staff and departmental resources, it is difficult for many agencies to not only provide the basic services sought by clients, but to also meet Section 7 compliance.

Despite the challenges that the Secretary of State's office, WIC, and Department of Human Services are currently facing, the gains that have been achieved in past years in improving voter registration opportunities have been substantial. The statewide voter registration system (known as "SCORE") provides a well-developed system of evaluation and tracking for those voter registration applications transmitted from public assistance agencies to Colorado's county clerk and recorders. SCORE allows the state to compare the number of applications completed at agencies against the number of applications received by county clerk and recorders to identify and mitigate inconsistencies on an ongoing basis.

The enactment of House Bill 09-1160 requiring the implementation of online voter registration through the Secretary of State's website is a significant step that will provide an additional method for electors to register to vote. The Secretary of State's office anticipates partnering with Colorado's public assistance agencies to explore the viability of integrating online voter registration technology into each agency's current software system. The Secretary of State's office is optimistic that this technology will streamline agency-based voter registration procedures, promote voter convenience, create more accurate data, and reduce the amount of time needed for case managers to assist potential electors with completing voter registration applications. In addition, online voter registration may reduce language barriers, which result in incomplete voter registration forms. Although many agencies recognize the potential positive impacts of online voter registration, workload and fiscal limitations associated with the tracking of voter registrations through this technology is a concern that must be addressed.

In 2010 the Secretary of State's office intends to partner with stakeholders to launch a pilot program assessing feasibility and possible success of integrating online voter registration into local agencies using a voter registration kiosk environment. Preliminary discussions will begin in the spring of 2010 with the goal of initiating a pilot site in the 3rd quarter of the year.

The Secretary of State is also working to transition agency staff member training to a web-based environment so that training is consistent and easy to access, further ensuring that agency staff is aware of their responsibilities regarding section 7 compliance. Online training will also provide access to materials in any county in the state at a time that is most convenient for the office seeking training.

Despite the current and future challenges, the Secretary of State's office is committed to continuing to enhance voter registration opportunities for citizens applying for public assistance.

CONCLUSION

The decisive action taken by the Secretary of State's office to maintain NVRA compliance in Colorado has resulted in an increase in Colorado's overall voter registration performance. However, opportunities for improved compliance remain. Although Colorado has increased voter registration in each of the past three years, incidents of inconsistent policies and reporting must be addressed and mitigated. Notwithstanding the fiscal challenges that the state is currently facing, significant improvements in the delivery of NVRA-mandated voter registration services have been realized. The Secretary of State's office is committed to continuing its partnership with the Department of Human Services, WIC, local public assistance agencies, and other stakeholders in an ongoing effort to improve and maintain compliance with the NVRA.

APPENDIX A

VOTER REGISTRATION TABLE

2007-2009

Data presented in the following tables depict information reported by County Clerks and Recorders, as reflected in the statewide voter registration database. While every effort has been made to ensure that accurate data is presented, in some cases data may contain anomalies.

Voter registration statistics from electors who register at NVRA-designated agencies are separately tracked in the SCORE voter registration database by use of a coding system that captures the location where each voter registration application originated. Prior to 2008, the Secretary of State had no role in overseeing proper categorization of registrations received from NVRA-designated agencies. The implementation of SCORE in 2008 provided standardization of coding and has assisted the Secretary of State with identifying and where applicable, correcting anomalies.

Contact the Secretary of State's office for more information about voter registration data.

VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FROM AGENCIES DESIGNATED UNDER THE NVRA
2007 THROUGH 2009

Voter Registration Received From NVRA-Designated Agencies							
County	2007	2008	2009	County	2007	2008	2009
Adams	729	283	1,368	Kit Carson	0	19	4
Alamosa	66	139	82	La Plata	4	43	285
Arapahoe	270	1,797	2,303	Lake	3	2	25
Archuleta	0	2	1	Larimer	527	462	570
Baca	2	85	36	Las Animas	0	20	50
Bent	1	4	47	Lincoln	98	13	50
Boulder	6	3,575	422	Logan	22	27	139
Broomfield	385	82	152	Mesa	0	118	282
Chaffee	6	11	21	Moffat	0	64	55
Cheyenne	4	2	8	Montezuma	0	44	215
Clear Creek	4	4	35	Montrose	3	18	144
Conejos	14	32	17	Morgan	5	68	111
Costilla	16	5	86	Otero	20	58	33
Crowley	7	81	37	Ouray	0	31	29
Custer	0	2	7	Park	15	6	47
Delta	12	74	154	Phillips	85	37	17
Denver	280	21	7,601	Pitkin	0	7	17
Dolores	0	5	17	Prowers	29	36	47
Douglas	38	28	268	Pueblo	101	100	210
Eagle	2	65	199	Rio Blanco	0	17	13
El Paso	14	792	1,844	Rio Grande	0	111	97
Elbert	327	15	73	Routt	0	3	39
Fremont	51	21	155	Saguache	3	98	28
Garfield	45	18	65	San Juan	0	0	10
Gilpin	0	2	19	San Miguel	76	8	44
Grand	0	42	102	Sedgwick	9	14	8
Gunnison	0	112	41	Summit	0	39	246
Hinsdale	0	0	8	Teller	0	102	76
Huerfano	36	92	42	Washington	5	8	18
Jackson	0	3	7	Weld	0	35	405
Jefferson	19	87	1,553	Yuma	1	390	101
Kiowa	0	1	0	Statewide Totals	2,334	7,482	20,185

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From: Christi Heppard
Sent: Monday, September 21, 2009 12:43 PM
To: Doug Hess
Cc: Nicole Kovite; Yolanda Sheffield; 'Teresa James'; Wayne Munster
Subject: Colorado's redesigned voter registration application

Doug,

When we spoke on the phone this morning, I inadvertently provided you incorrect information regarding our redesigned voter registration form. Right now only our county clerks have access to the draft application – the “public comment” period will begin sometime the first week of October so I’ve instructed our legal team (they oversee all forms) to add Project Vote to the distribution list for public comment. Sorry for the confusion.

-Christi

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Subject: Conference Call - CO NVRA

Good afternoon Wayne and Christi,

Doug Hess and I are interested in speaking with you about the NVRA in Colorado. Namely, we wanted to ask about possible updates to the biweekly online survey, the role county clerks & recorders play in the public agency registration process, as well as hear about what agencies are doing with online applications.

We are available during the day May 27-29 with the exception of the morning of May 28. Please let us know what your time availability is for those dates.

Also, we would appreciate a copy of your reply to the EAC survey for 2007-2008 if you have it available.

Thanks, Wayne and Christi. We look forward to speaking with you.

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From: Christi Heppard
Sent: Thursday, May 20, 2010 11:51 AM
To: 'Ali Cochran'; Doug Hess; 'Teresa James'
Subject: Contact info for Colorado DHS contacts
Attachments: Liz McDonough; Pauline Burton

As requested, please find the contact information for Liz McDonough and Pauline Burton attached.

-Christi

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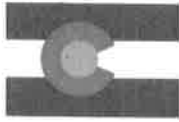
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Sent: Friday, February 25, 2011 2:21 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Subject: Data question
Attachments: CO 2009 NVRA Report.pdf; ATT676788.htm

Hi Christi,

It was great talking with you earlier this week!

I'm preparing a simple chart for some partners and need some help with some of the data. In the 2008 CO NVRA Report, on page 4 there is a chart with the number of voters registered in CO PAAs from Nov. '04 - Oct. '06, and from Dec. '06 - Nov. '08. I'm trying to add one more bar on this chart - Dec. '08 - Nov. '10. Do you know the number for this period? And is this the data that was sent to the EAC?

Thanks so much,



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In November of 2007, the Secretary of State's office partnered with Colorado's public assistance agencies and Project Vote to develop and implement Colorado's renewed NVRA compliance plan. The purpose of the plan was to outline and set into action specific steps and activities to enhance state compliance with Section 7. Accordingly, the Colorado Secretary of State's office has taken steps in coordination with the public agencies to increase awareness and to ensure support of the purpose behind Section 7 of NVRA law.

Because of Colorado's renewed focus on compliance and ongoing commitment to encourage voter registration, applications generated through public assistance agencies increased by 9.62% in 2008, with over 620 citizens receiving public assistance registering each month compared to fewer than 566 per month from the previous year. Overall, some of the more populous counties in Colorado increased their voter registrations in 2007 and 2008. However, there has been some resistance amongst other agencies where inconsistencies in reporting have limited the state's ability to monitor compliance. Detailed information regarding the number of voter registrations obtained from public assistance agencies in 2007 and 2008 is illustrated in Appendix A, charts A-1 through A-4.

COLORADO'S RENEWED COMMITMENT TO SECTION 7 COMPLIANCE

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plan also called for the development of training materials and creation of a tracking system to record voter registrations statistics bi-monthly with a web-based survey program.

The Secretary of State identified the Colorado Department of Human Services and Project Vote, a national voter advocacy group, as the key stakeholders in the effort. Project Vote was identified as a stakeholder following several communications from the organization to the Secretary of State and the Department of Human Services in December of 2007. In those letters, Project Vote recommended "elements for a plan that Colorado could refine and implement quickly in order to improve its compliance with the National Voter Registration Act at public assistance agencies."³ Early in January 2008 Project Vote submitted additional data to the Secretary of State's office and expressed concern that the "state's social services agencies were not in compliance with NVRA and that in some cases several counties...did not appear to have registered any clients for one to four years."⁴ After identifying the key stakeholder, the Secretary of State's office worked cooperatively with the groups to put the renewed compliance plan into action.

SPECIFIC ACTION TAKEN BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE IN ADDRESSING NVRA COMPLIANCE

One of the first steps the Secretary of State's office took after developing the draft plan was to arrange a conference call with the directors of the Department of Human Services, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Women, Infants, and Children program (WIC) and Project Vote to discuss the proposed plan. Upon agreement of the stakeholders, the plan was put into action and monthly conference calls between the Department of State, the Department of Human Services and WIC to monitor and discuss implementation of the plan. These calls provided an opportunity for the group to identify successes, share efficiencies, and discuss additional compliance measures.

In implementing the plan, the Secretary of State's first focus was on education and training for local public assistance agencies. The office developed a Power Point training presentation that was posted on the Secretary's website in February of 2008, which could be used by the agencies when training new staff or providing refresher training for current staff. The office then focused on enhancing communication and reporting compliance. The Secretary of State and the Department of Human Services sent joint correspondence to all agency directors regarding their voter registration responsibilities and specific compliance requirements.

In February, the Secretary of State also reviewed and modified the language on the declination section of the voter registration application to better comply with statutory

³ Memorandum by Doug R. Hess "NVRA Section Implementation Ideas," December 7, 2007.

⁴ Memorandum by Doug R. Hess & Jody Herman "Colorado Data NVRA Section 7," December 10, 2007.

requirements and more clearly capture whether an applicant wished to register to vote. The office then provided additional guidance and training for county election offices to ensure that agency registrations were properly coded in the statewide voter registration database to enhance tracking and reporting.

In March, the Secretary of State implemented of bi-monthly statistical reporting for the Department of Human services, using online survey software to capture the number of voter registrations offered at each local agency office. Statistical data collected from surveys is distributed bi-monthly to Project Vote, Department of Human Services, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, and other interested parties. Similarly, WIC sends statistical reports to the Secretary of State on a monthly basis. Beginning in March, Secretary of State staff also conducted several in-person trainings throughout the state in order to further educate public assistance agencies on the requirements of NVRA.

In April, the Secretary of State's office created posters with voter registration information in both English and Spanish and distributed the posters to agencies throughout the state. Then in May, the office designed and implemented a web page hosted on its website designed to assist agencies, with an option to order voter registration forms online. In addition, the office has developed and published a Frequently Asked Questions document outlining best practices on complying with the requirements of Section 7 of NVRA.

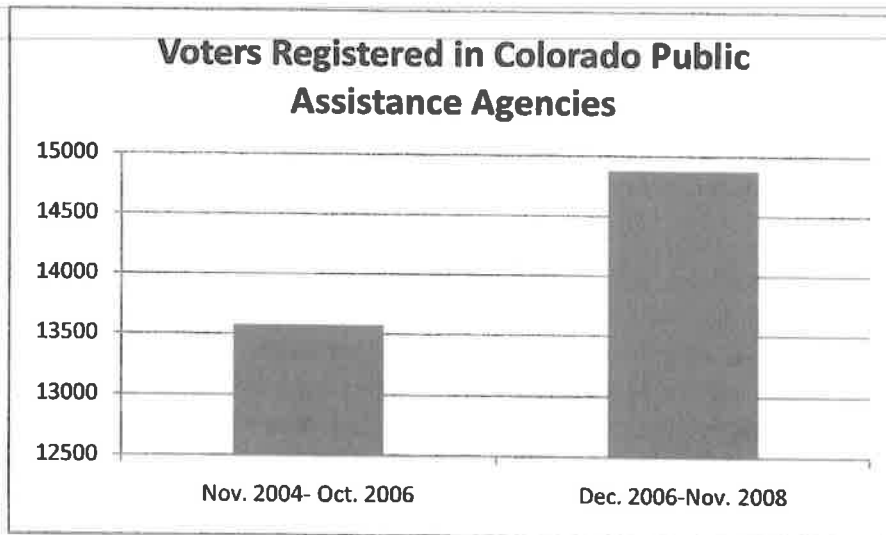
The Secretary of State's office has worked with the Department of Human Services and local agencies to identify NVRA Site Coordinators for each local office. The Site Coordinators are responsible for reporting the number of voter registration applications offered within their agencies to the Colorado Secretary of State's office and providing training to the local agency staff.

The office has committed to ongoing communication and education with agency directors regarding voter registration responsibilities and NVRA compliance. The office is drafting an agency NVRA implementation guide and has scheduled future onsite trainings for local agencies. In addition, the office will continue to actively monitor voter registration statistics submitted by agencies in order to identify and address any potential compliance issues.

COLORADO'S SUCCESS

Colorado's success in implementing effective policies to renew compliance with NVRA was enhanced by the partnership between the Secretary of State's office, the Department of Human Services and local agencies, and Project Vote. The partnership has resulted in stakeholders working together to increase awareness and improve compliance with Section 7 of NVRA. While there has been some resistance to the effort to renew compliance, the plan has resulted in a measurable increase in agency registrations, including changes of address, throughout the state. From December 2006 to November 2008, Colorado's public assistance agencies registered 14,882 voters, an average 620 voters per month. In contrast,

the state had registered only 13,576 voters at public assistance agencies in last quarter of 2004 through December 2006 combined, an average of 566 voters per month. In particular, some of Colorado's most populous counties have seen increased agency registrations.



Instances of non-compliance, including inconsistent reporting, appear to primarily result from a lack of knowledge or understanding of agency responsibilities under Section 7. Specifically, there appears to be confusion regarding the proper completion of the declination section of the voter registration application. In addition, agencies are operating with extremely limited staff resources due to the budgetary crisis. While Colorado has made significant strides in meeting the needs of potential voters and renewing compliance with NVRA, there are still opportunities to further increase voter registration availability.

FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Although tremendous gains have been made in Colorado's effort to renew compliance with Section 7, there are continuing challenges facing the Secretary of State's office, Department of Human Services, and public assistance agencies in meeting the needs of potential registrants. The current economic downturn is, and will continue to impact Colorado state government and public assistance agencies. Drastic revenue shortfalls and budget cuts have resulted in the Governor issuing a hiring freeze at state agencies, and have made it difficult for the Secretary of State's office to provide adequate resources to monitor compliance and seek new methods and technologies to effectively meet the needs of voter registration applicants. Colorado's local public assistance agencies are similarly challenged. With increased employee turnover and limited staff and departmental resources; it is difficult for

many agencies to not only provide the basic services sought by clients, but to also increase NVRA compliance.

Despite the challenges that the Secretary of State's office and Department of Human Services are currently facing, the gains that have been achieved in the past two years in improving voter registration opportunities have been substantial. The implementation of the statewide voter registration system (known as "SCORE") has provided a well-developed system of evaluation and tracking for those voter registration applications transmitted from public assistance agencies to Colorado's county clerk and recorders. SCORE allows the state to compare the number of applications completed at agencies against the number of applications received by county clerk and recorders to identify and mitigate inconsistencies on an ongoing basis.

The enactment of House Bill 09-1160 requiring the implementation of online voter registration through the Secretary of State's website is significant step in the state's efforts that will provide an additional method for potential electors to register to vote. The Secretary of State's office anticipates partnering with Colorado's public assistance agencies to explore the viability of integrating online voter registration technology into each agency's current software system. The Secretary of State's office is optimistic that this technology will streamline agency-based voter registration procedures, promote voter convenience, create more accurate data, and reduce the amount of time needed for case managers to assist potential electors with completing voter registration applications. In addition, online voter registration may reduce language barriers, which result in incomplete voter registration forms. Although many agencies recognize the potential positive impacts of online voter registration, workload and fiscal limitations associated with the tracking of voter registrations through this technology is a concern that must be overcome. Despite the current and future challenges, the Secretary of State's office is committed to continuing to enhance voter registration opportunities for citizens applying for public assistance.

CONCLUSION

The decisive action taken by the Secretary of State's office to improve NVRA compliance in Colorado has resulted in an increase in Colorado's overall voter registration performance. However, opportunities for improved compliance remain. Although Colorado has increased voter registration since the state renewed its compliance efforts in 2007, resistance by some agencies to implement changes to their current processes and incidents of inconsistent reporting must be addressed and mitigated. Notwithstanding the fiscal challenges that the state is currently facing, significant improvements in the delivery of NVRA-mandated voter registration services have been realized. The Secretary of State's office is committed to continuing its partnership with the Department of Human Services, local public assistance agencies, and other stakeholders in an ongoing effort to improve and maintain compliance with the NVRA.

APPENDIX A
VOTER REGISTRATION CHARTS
2007-2008

CHART A-1 PUBLIC ASSISTANCE VOTER REGISTRATION DATA

ADAMS TO DELTA

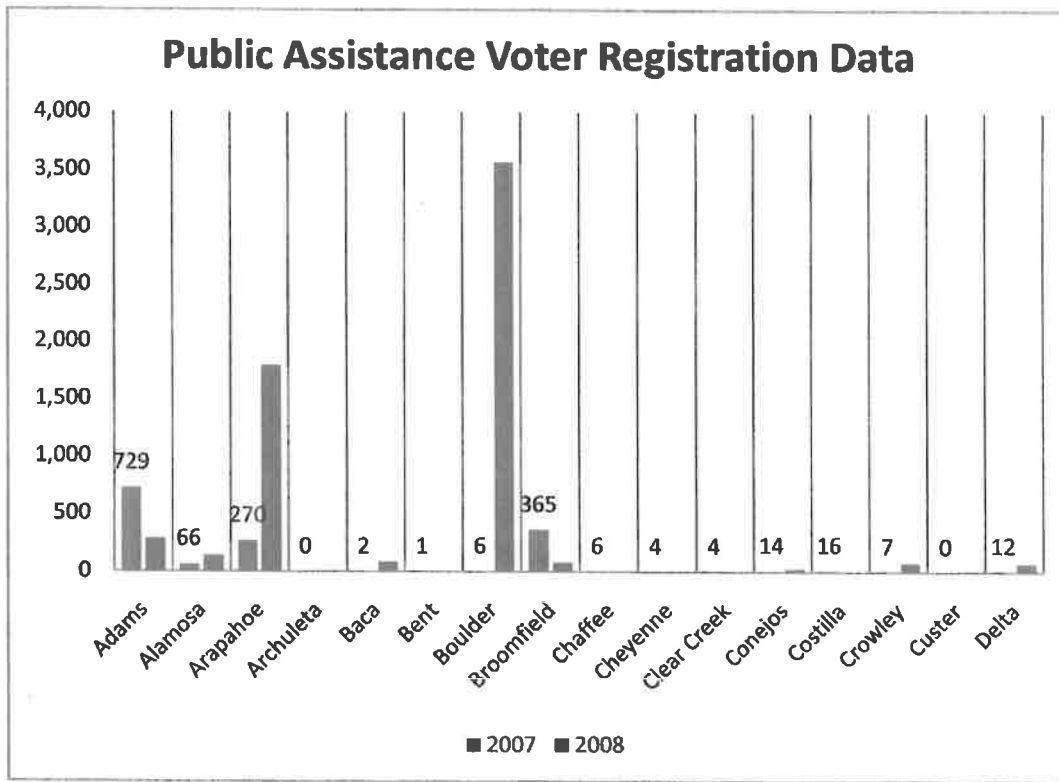


CHART A-2 PUBLIC ASSISTANCE VOTER REGISTRATION DATA

DENVER TO KIOWA

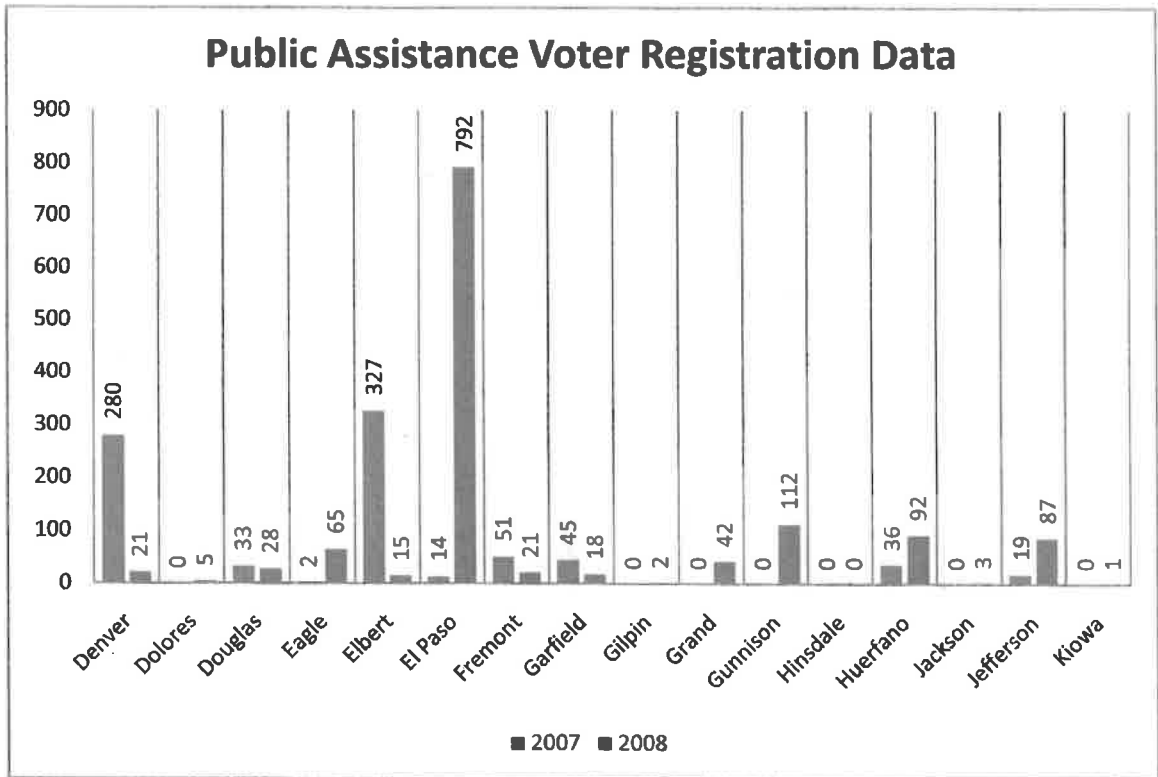


CHART A-3 PUBLIC ASSISTANCE VOTER REGISTRATION DATA

KIT CARSON TO PARK

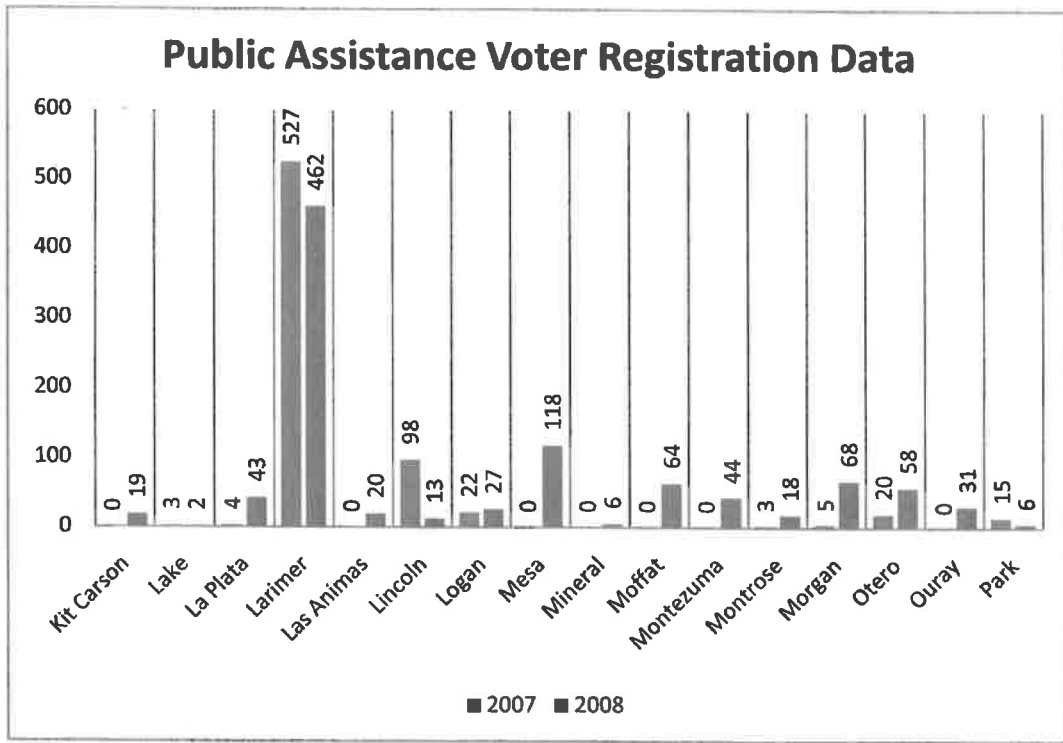
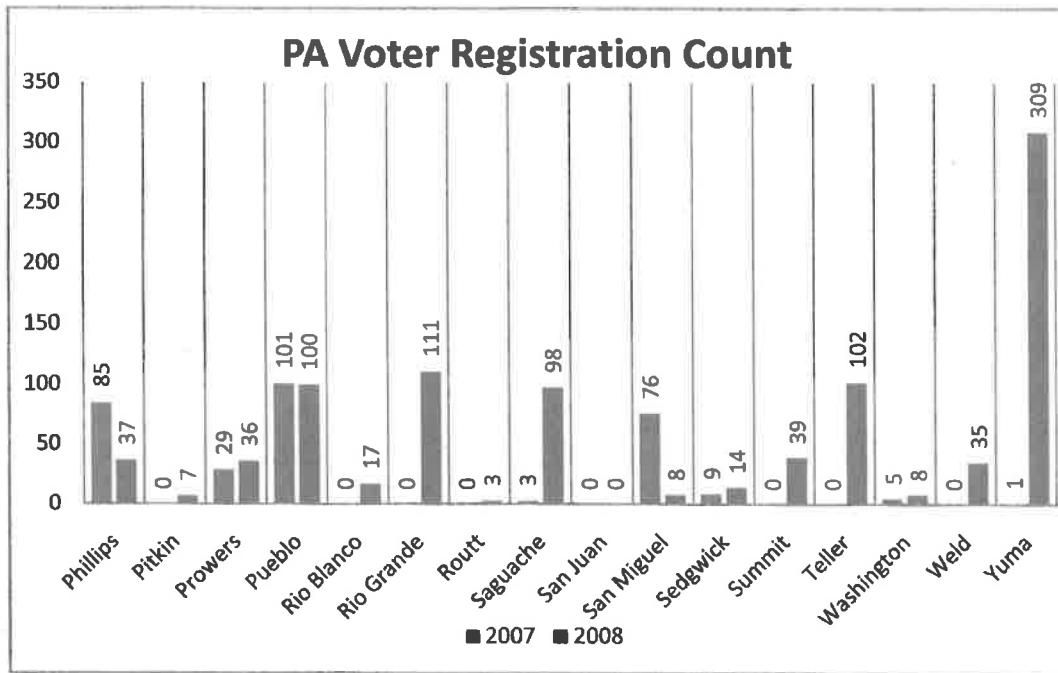


CHART A-4 PUBLIC ASSISTANCE VOTER REGISTRATION DATA

KIT CARSON TO PARK



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From: tjames@projectvote.org
Sent: Tuesday, April 06, 2010 2:41 PM
To: Christi Heppard; Wayne Munster; Judd Choate
Cc: Yolanda Sheffield; douglasrhess@gmail.com
Subject: Agenda for Project Vote- 2 pm meeting
Attachments: CO Agenda April 6 2010 (2) Final.docx

Christi,

Thank you for the SCORE numbers. I've attached an agenda for the NVRA meeting. If you have time, could you print out copies for the participants?

Thanks,
Teresa

COLORADO NVRA MEETING

April 6, 2010

2:00 p.m.

Introduction:

CO has made progress and more progress and productivity can be achieved.

We are here to commend Colorado's work, and to discuss ways that Colorado can achieve greater success, commensurate with great success enjoyed by states who have implemented procedures under Section 7 settlements, Missouri and Ohio, for example. Recognizing that every state is different, many of the same techniques can be used to improve compliance.

Purpose:

To discuss status of improvements to CO NVRA Section 7 Program, provide background on programs elsewhere, and make suggestions for continuing improvement.

Issues:

1. Improving Performance Numbers:

- a. Comparison of current performance numbers from Missouri under its NVRA settlement other states under NVRA Sec. 7 Settlements, Missouri.
- b. Review of decline in registration numbers after initial success, for example, in El Paso County where in June 2009 the rate was 12% and with the exception of last month the rate was consistently around 6 percent.
- c. We will provide a copy of Missouri Settlement as potential guidance for further improvement if desired.
- d. We would like information on the number of covered client transactions per county DHS office.
- e. Developing a protocol for follow-up if data is not reported.
- f. We would like information on WIC, which we don't currently have.

2. 2-Step Voter Registration Form, Greater Effectiveness of Combined Form

- a. The combined form is more likely to ensure compliance, which has been a problem in the past. A combined form guarantees that the voter registration application is in front of a client. And we have learned from surveys and depositions that voter registration applications are not present or are hard to find if the client does opt to register at the agency. Putting two and two together, it is a necessary

part of a good compliance plan.

- b. Your combined form is so good that we are using it as a model when talking to other states.
- c. Paperless, or online registration at DHS, such as that being explored in Delaware and being discussed in Colorado, will help the state realize far greater savings while at the same time ensuring compliance over the long term. We discussed this during the morning and as stated before are available to provide technical assistance.

3. Video for Waiting Rooms

- a. We have identified a person to edit the film on agency voter registration and will provide for review as soon as we get the funds to the editor.

Potential Hurdles to Implementing Improvements:

Training of staff and institutionalizing compliance, i.e. by making compliance with Section 7 an integral element of staff performance evaluations if that is currently not being done.

Conclusion:

Thank you for your time and for working with us. Colorado has issued an excellent guide for public assistance agency voter registration. The issue now is to encourage greater compliance by agencies, to institutionalize voter registration in such a way that it no longer seen as an extraneous task, but as part of client service.

Research Intern

From: Christi Heppard
Sent: Thursday, September 03, 2009 2:31 PM
To: Nicole Kovite; 'Yolanda Sheffield'; Teresa James; 'Doug Hess'
Cc: Wayne Munster; Angela Lawson
Subject: An interesting question about remote transactions

Project Vote team,

We have recently received a question about remote transaction tracking and we are asking for your input. An agency office has indicated that they allow clients to apply for or renew certain services over the phone. While on the phone with the client, the agency is asking the client if they wish to register to vote. If the client says "yes", a form is mailed. If the client indicates they do not wish to register, the agency notes the response on a spreadsheet. The agency is not currently filling out a declination for each voter that declines over the phone, but rather, uses the spreadsheet to capture summary numbers of over-the-phone declinations (not specific client names).

The Secretary of State's office supports paperless transactions whenever possible in order to both save printing costs and to further the principles of "green government". Do you know if other states are using a similar practice and if so, do you believe the spreadsheet method is acceptable under the NVRA?

We look forward to your thoughts.

-Christi

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From: Yolanda Sheffield <ysheffield@projectvote.org>
Sent: Monday, May 17, 2010 2:41 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Subject: Any News from the Human Services Department on the Technology Improvements?

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From: Nicole Kovite Zeitler <nkovite@projectvote.org>
Sent: Monday, April 11, 2011 4:06 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Subject: Appendix A - question

Christi:

Appendix A in your 2010 annual report says that the data is: "Voter Registration Received from NVRA- Designated Agencies." Can you tell me which agencies were included in this data table? (Is it just the public assistance agencies or did it include disability, army recruitment centers, etc?) If it was not just the public assistance agencies, was the SCORE data that I have just the public assistance agencies or is that the same data as is listed in Appendix A....

Thanks!

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From: Yolanda Sheffield <ysheffield@projectvote.org>
Sent: Monday, March 01, 2010 5:17 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Subject: April 6, 2010

Hello Christi,

I hope you are doing well. I just wanted to check in and see how many individuals agreed to attend the meeting on April 6, 2010. Is anyone from the Director of Human Services' office going to attend?

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From: Christi Heppard
Sent: Friday, March 26, 2010 2:18 PM
To: 'Teresa James'
Subject: April 6 meeting

Teresa,

To confirm, we can meet here at our office on the 6th from 2:00 to 3:30 our time (or longer if needed). As we discussed, if you will forward Doug's concerns to me, I'll make sure we bring the appropriate forms, documents, etc. to the meeting.

Thanks,
Christi

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Subject: Canceled: To discuss integration of CBMS and SCORE for the purpose of online voter registration at NVRA designated agencies

Location: Conference Call / Blue Spruce Room

Start: Mon 8/10/2009 3:30 PM

End: Mon 8/10/2009 4:30 PM

Show Time As: Free

Recurrence: (none)

Meeting Status: Not yet responded

Organizer: Christi Heppard

Required Attendees: Wayne Munster; Trevor Timmons; Nicole Kovite; 'ysheffield@projectvote.org'; 'Donald Wine II (dwine@projectvote.org)'; *3655950* Conference Call; [Blue Spruce Room]; Keri Ashley

Optional Attendees: Keri Ashley (away)

Importance: High

When: Monday, August 10, 2009 1:30 PM-2:30 PM (GMT-07:00) Mountain Time (US & Canada).

Where: Conference Call / Blue Spruce Room

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Dial 1-866-539-1119

Room number: *3655950* (you must use the * key before and after entering the room number)

Please invite others as needed.



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From: Nicole Kovite <nkovite@projectvote.org>
Sent: Tuesday, September 08, 2009 12:26 PM
To: Christi Heppard; Wayne Munster
Subject: CO - NVRA Help

Christi:

Just so you know, I also passed on your contact information to the Secretary of State's office in Texas, as it sounds like they are just starting to think about working on NVRA compliance. (They have a ways to go.)

You are the state expert!

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Sent: Monday, October 18, 2010 5:46 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Cc: 'Ali Cochran'; Lori Minnite
Subject: CO Applicants & Applications Over 17 by Resident County.xls
Attachments: CO Applicants & Applications Over 17 by Resident County.xls

Christi,

The data that we got from the Governor's IT office is attached. The second worksheet in the file lists the programs from which the data was collected. We would like to know whether all of the programs listed are covered by the NVRA in Colorado.

Thanks for your help,

Teresa

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Applications & Applicants 18 or Over by County

Detail

Application Create Date : January 01, 2010 through May 31, 2010

YearMonth	Resident County	HLPG	Application	Applicant
201001	ADAMS	Adult Medical Assistance	304	305
201001	ADAMS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1182	1483
201001	ADAMS	Colorado Works	442	552
201001	ADAMS	Family Medical Assistance	1262	1581
201001	ADAMS	Food Stamps	2725	3702
201001	ADAMS	Long Term Care	185	185
201001	ADAMS	Medicare Part D LIS	8	8
201001	ADAMS	Medicare Savings Program	232	235
201001	ADAMS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	143	143
201001	ALAMOSA	Adult Medical Assistance	8	8
201001	ALAMOSA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	53	60
201001	ALAMOSA	Colorado Works	43	50
201001	ALAMOSA	Family Medical Assistance	56	66
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201001	ALAMOSA	Medicare Part D LIS	4	4
201001	ALAMOSA	Medicare Savings Program	12	12
201001	ALAMOSA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	19	19
201001	ARAPAHOE	Adult Medical Assistance	238	242
201001	ARAPAHOE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1092	1327
201001	ARAPAHOE	Colorado Works	533	664
201001	ARAPAHOE	Family Medical Assistance	1160	1407
201001	ARAPAHOE	Food Stamps	2696	3468
201001	ARAPAHOE	Long Term Care	182	182
201001	ARAPAHOE	Medicare Part D LIS	71	76
201001	ARAPAHOE	Medicare Savings Program	181	188
201001	ARAPAHOE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	135	136
201001	ARCHULETA	Adult Medical Assistance	6	6
201001	ARCHULETA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	20	22
201001	ARCHULETA	Colorado Works	12	15
201001	ARCHULETA	Family Medical Assistance	27	31
201001	ARCHULETA	Food Stamps	53	78
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201001	ARCHULETA	Medicare Savings Program	7	7
201001	ARCHULETA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	10	10
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201001	BACA	Colorado Works	4	7
201001	BACA	Family Medical Assistance	14	16
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201001	BENT	Colorado Works	10	12
201001	BENT	Family Medical Assistance	17	19
201001	BENT	Food Stamps	63	70
201001	BENT	Long Term Care	5	6
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201001	BENT	Medicare Savings Program	5	8
201001	BOULDER	Adult Medical Assistance	84	89
201001	BOULDER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	306	390
201001	BOULDER	Colorado Works	158	210
201001	BOULDER	Family Medical Assistance	323	416
201001	BOULDER	Food Stamps	934	1227
201001	BOULDER	Long Term Care	86	87
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201001	BROOMFIELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	74	91
201001	BROOMFIELD	Colorado Works	35	46
201001	BROOMFIELD	Family Medical Assistance	81	105
201001	BROOMFIELD	Food Stamps	152	205
201001	BROOMFIELD	Long Term Care	17	17
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201001	BROOMFIELD	Medicare Savings Program	12	13
201001	BROOMFIELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	12	12
201001	CHAFFEE	Adult Medical Assistance	5	7
201001	CHAFFEE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	23	28
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201001	CHAFFEE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	5	5
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201001	CHEYENNE	Family Medical Assistance	4	6
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201001	CLEAR CREEK	Adult Medical Assistance	4	4
201001	CLEAR CREEK	Childrens Health Plan Plus	13	15
201001	CLEAR CREEK	Colorado Works	6	9
201001	CLEAR CREEK	Family Medical Assistance	14	16
201001	CLEAR CREEK	Food Stamps	38	47
201001	CLEAR CREEK	Long Term Care	5	5
201001	CLEAR CREEK	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201001	CLEAR CREEK	Medicare Savings Program	6	6
201001	CONEJOS	Adult Medical Assistance	7	8
201001	CONEJOS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	25	36
201001	CONEJOS	Colorado Works	22	38
201001	CONEJOS	Family Medical Assistance	36	52
201001	CONEJOS	Food Stamps	70	96
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201001	CONEJOS	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201001	CONEJOS	Medicare Savings Program	9	9
201001	CONEJOS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	6	6
201001	COSTILLA	Adult Medical Assistance	3	3
201001	COSTILLA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	17	24
201001	COSTILLA	Colorado Works	6	7
201001	COSTILLA	Family Medical Assistance	19	27
201001	COSTILLA	Food Stamps	40	52
201001	COSTILLA	Long Term Care	1	1
201001	COSTILLA	Medicare Part D LIS	2	4
201001	COSTILLA	Medicare Savings Program	6	8
201001	COSTILLA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	7	7
201001	CROWLEY	Adult Medical Assistance	4	4
201001	CROWLEY	Childrens Health Plan Plus	10	13
201001	CROWLEY	Colorado Works	7	7
201001	CROWLEY	Family Medical Assistance	12	16
201001	CROWLEY	Food Stamps	45	53
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201001	CROWLEY	Medicare Savings Program	4	4
201001	CROWLEY	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201001	CUSTER	Adult Medical Assistance	4	5
201001	CUSTER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	7	12
201001	CUSTER	Colorado Works	8	10
201001	CUSTER	Family Medical Assistance	9	17
201001	CUSTER	Food Stamps	13	16
201001	CUSTER	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201001	CUSTER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
201001	DELTA	Adult Medical Assistance	22	23
201001	DELTA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	61	79
201001	DELTA	Colorado Works	34	45
201001	DELTA	Family Medical Assistance	77	103
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201001	DELTA	Long Term Care	20	20
201001	DELTA	Medicare Part D LIS	4	4
201001	DELTA	Medicare Savings Program	29	30
201001	DELTA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	14	15
201001	DENVER	Adult Medical Assistance	431	442
201001	DENVER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1556	2015
201001	DENVER	Colorado Works	781	981
201001	DENVER	Family Medical Assistance	1672	2161
201001	DENVER	Food Stamps	4564	5553
201001	DENVER	Long Term Care	253	254
201001	DENVER	Medicare Part D LIS	68	72
201001	DENVER	Medicare Savings Program	435	450
201001	DENVER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	131	131
201001	DENVER	Adult Medical Assistance	1	1
201001	DOLOROS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	4	4
201001	DOLOROS	Family Medical Assistance	6	8
201001	DOLOROS	Food Stamps	8	13
201001	DOLOROS	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201001	DOLOROS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201001	DOUGLAS	Adult Medical Assistance	31	33
201001	DOUGLAS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	146	179
201001	DOUGLAS	Colorado Works	64	74
201001	DOUGLAS	Family Medical Assistance	185	230
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201001	DOUGLAS	Medicare Savings Program	23	25
201001	DOUGLAS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	32	33
201001	EAGLE	Adult Medical Assistance	3	3

201001	EAGLE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	58	71
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201001	EAGLE	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201001	EAGLE	Medicare Savings Program	6	6
201001	ELBERT	Adult Medical Assistance	1	1
201001	ELBERT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	18	24
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201001	ELBERT	Family Medical Assistance	19	26
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201001	ELBERT	Long Term Care	2	2
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201001	ELBERT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201001	EL PASO	Adult Medical Assistance	118	118
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201001	FREMONT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	11	11
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201001	GRAND	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201001	LA PLATA	Family Medical Assistance	100	132
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201001	LOGAN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	58	71
201001	LOGAN	Colorado Works	27	37
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201001	MESA	Medicare Savings Program	83	86
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201001	MONTROSE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201001	MORGAN	Colorado Works	45	59
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201001	SAGUACHE	Family Medical Assistance	20	21
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201001	SEDGWICK	Family Medical Assistance	9	11
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201001	TELLER	Family Medical Assistance	53	73

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201001	WASHINGTON	Colorado Works	11	19
201001	WASHINGTON	Family Medical Assistance	18	20
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201001	YUMA	Family Medical Assistance	36	51
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201002	BOULDER	Colorado Works	137	177
201002	BOULDER	Family Medical Assistance	350	470
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201002	BROOMFIELD	Colorado Works	20	26
201002	BROOMFIELD	Family Medical Assistance	72	94
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201002	COSTILLA	Family Medical Assistance	17	23
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201002	CROWLEY	Colorado Works	4	6
201002	CROWLEY	Family Medical Assistance	11	14
201002	CROWLEY	Food Stamps	29	41
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201002	CUSTER	Colorado Works	1	2
201002	CUSTER	Family Medical Assistance	6	10
201002	CUSTER	Food Stamps	17	25
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201002	CUSTER	Medicare Savings Program	3	4
201002	CUSTER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201002	DELTA	Adult Medical Assistance	18	18
201002	DELTA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	48	59
201002	DELTA	Colorado Works	30	38
201002	DELTA	Family Medical Assistance	61	76
201002	DELTA	Food Stamps	140	207
201002	DELTA	Long Term Care	23	23
201002	DELTA	Medicare Part D LIS	5	6
201002	DELTA	Medicare Savings Program	29	31
201002	DELTA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	11	12
201002	DENVER	Adult Medical Assistance	355	367
201002	DENVER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1486	1982
201002	DENVER	Colorado Works	601	739
201002	DENVER	Family Medical Assistance	1604	2155
201002	DENVER	Food Stamps	3736	4550
201002	DENVER	Long Term Care	229	231

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201002	DENVER	Medicare Savings Program	365	381
201002	DENVER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	130	131
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201002	DOLORES	Childrens Health Plan Plus	6	6
201002	DOLORES	Family Medical Assistance	8	9
201002	DOLORES	Food Stamps	6	8
201002	DOLORES	Long Term Care	1	1
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201002	DOUGLAS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	148	193
201002	DOUGLAS	Colorado Works	59	71
201002	DOUGLAS	Family Medical Assistance	164	218
201002	DOUGLAS	Food Stamps	262	350
201002	DOUGLAS	Long Term Care	25	25
201002	DOUGLAS	Medicare Part D LIS	15	17
201002	DOUGLAS	Medicare Savings Program	31	35
201002	DOUGLAS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	28	28
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201002	EAGLE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	59	70
201002	EAGLE	Colorado Works	18	25
201002	EAGLE	Family Medical Assistance	67	76
201002	EAGLE	Food Stamps	116	172
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201002	EAGLE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201002	ELBERT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	20	27
201002	ELBERT	Colorado Works	6	8
201002	ELBERT	Family Medical Assistance	22	29
201002	ELBERT	Food Stamps	23	30
201002	ELBERT	Long Term Care	5	5
201002	ELBERT	Medicare Savings Program	3	3
201002	ELBERT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201002	EL PASO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	863	1047
201002	EL PASO	Colorado Works	322	375
201002	EL PASO	Family Medical Assistance	845	1023
201002	EL PASO	Food Stamps	2081	2617
201002	EL PASO	Long Term Care	156	162
201002	EL PASO	Medicare Part D LIS	17	21
201002	EL PASO	Medicare Savings Program	107	111
201002	EL PASO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	85	85
201002	FREMONT	Adult Medical Assistance	11	11
201002	FREMONT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	68	90
201002	FREMONT	Colorado Works	43	61
201002	FREMONT	Family Medical Assistance	74	98
201002	FREMONT	Food Stamps	228	319
201002	FREMONT	Long Term Care	26	27
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201002	FREMONT	Medicare Savings Program	27	29
201002	FREMONT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	15	15
201002	GARFIELD	Adult Medical Assistance	6	6
201002	GARFIELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	126	154
201002	GARFIELD	Colorado Works	51	67
201002	GARFIELD	Family Medical Assistance	162	195
201002	GARFIELD	Food Stamps	231	306
201002	GARFIELD	Long Term Care	17	17
201002	GARFIELD	Medicare Savings Program	17	17
201002	GARFIELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	8	8
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201002	GILPIN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	11	13
201002	GILPIN	Colorado Works	5	7
201002	GILPIN	Family Medical Assistance	11	14
201002	GILPIN	Food Stamps	30	41
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201002	GILPIN	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
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201002	GRAND	Childrens Health Plan Plus	15	19
201002	GRAND	Colorado Works	9	10
201002	GRAND	Family Medical Assistance	19	23
201002	GRAND	Food Stamps	39	52
201002	GRAND	Long Term Care	3	3
201002	GRAND	Medicare Part D LIS	5	5
201002	GRAND	Medicare Savings Program	5	5
201002	GRAND	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
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201002	GUNNISON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	19	26
201002	GUNNISON	Colorado Works	7	7
201002	GUNNISON	Family Medical Assistance	22	30
201002	GUNNISON	Food Stamps	34	40
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201002	GUNNISON	Medicare Savings Program	3	3
201002	GUNNISON	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201002	HINSDALE	Family Medical Assistance	1	1
201002	HINSDALE	Food Stamps	2	2
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201002	HUERFANO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	23	36
201002	HUERFANO	Colorado Works	5	6
201002	HUERFANO	Family Medical Assistance	21	35
201002	HUERFANO	Food Stamps	52	70
201002	HUERFANO	Long Term Care	6	6
201002	HUERFANO	Medicare Savings Program	6	6
201002	HUERFANO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
201002	JACKSON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	4	4
201002	JACKSON	Colorado Works	1	1
201002	JACKSON	Family Medical Assistance	6	6
201002	JACKSON	Food Stamps	6	9
201002	JACKSON	Long Term Care	1	1
201002	JACKSON	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
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201002	JEFFERSON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	656	839
201002	JEFFERSON	Colorado Works	332	424
201002	JEFFERSON	Family Medical Assistance	709	902
201002	JEFFERSON	Food Stamps	1481	1899
201002	JEFFERSON	Long Term Care	156	156
201002	JEFFERSON	Medicare Part D LIS	18	18
201002	JEFFERSON	Medicare Savings Program	137	147
201002	JEFFERSON	Presumptive Eligible Medical	129	130
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201002	KIOWA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	8	8
201002	KIOWA	Colorado Works	4	4
201002	KIOWA	Family Medical Assistance	8	8
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201002	KIOWA	Medicare Part D LIS	3	3
201002	KIOWA	Medicare Savings Program	4	4
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201002	KIT CARSON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	21	29
201002	KIT CARSON	Colorado Works	11	15
201002	KIT CARSON	Family Medical Assistance	27	36
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201002	KIT CARSON	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201002	KIT CARSON	Medicare Savings Program	9	9
201002	KIT CARSON	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201002	LAKE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	19	23
201002	LAKE	Colorado Works	10	15
201002	LAKE	Family Medical Assistance	24	28
201002	LAKE	Food Stamps	53	84
201002	LAKE	Long Term Care	5	5
201002	LAKE	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201002	LAKE	Medicare Savings Program	4	4
201002	LAKE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	7	7
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201002	LA PLATA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	58	76
201002	LA PLATA	Colorado Works	26	34
201002	LA PLATA	Family Medical Assistance	65	86
201002	LA PLATA	Food Stamps	204	266
201002	LA PLATA	Long Term Care	17	17
201002	LA PLATA	Medicare Part D LIS	10	12
201002	LA PLATA	Medicare Savings Program	13	15
201002	LA PLATA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	9	9
201002	LARIMER	Adult Medical Assistance	99	107
201002	LARIMER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	390	503
201002	LARIMER	Colorado Works	196	248
201002	LARIMER	Family Medical Assistance	407	533
201002	LARIMER	Food Stamps	879	1145
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201002	LARIMER	Medicare Savings Program	104	109
201002	LARIMER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	62	62
201002	LAS ANIMAS	Adult Medical Assistance	16	17
201002	LAS ANIMAS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	43	54
201002	LAS ANIMAS	Colorado Works	23	27
201002	LAS ANIMAS	Family Medical Assistance	42	54
201002	LAS ANIMAS	Food Stamps	103	122
201002	LAS ANIMAS	Long Term Care	25	26
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201002	LINCOLN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	14	17
201002	LINCOLN	Colorado Works	6	8
201002	LINCOLN	Family Medical Assistance	12	15
201002	LINCOLN	Food Stamps	14	20
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201002	LOGAN	Colorado Works	15	17
201002	LOGAN	Family Medical Assistance	51	60
201002	LOGAN	Food Stamps	103	128
201002	LOGAN	Long Term Care	4	4
201002	LOGAN	Medicare Savings Program	7	9
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201002	MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SITES	Food Stamps	6	6
201002	MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SITES	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201002	MESA	Adult Medical Assistance	97	101
201002	MESA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	300	380
201002	MESA	Colorado Works	108	138
201002	MESA	Family Medical Assistance	318	414
201002	MESA	Food Stamps	631	837
201002	MESA	Long Term Care	71	71
201002	MESA	Medicare Part D LIS	58	65
201002	MESA	Medicare Savings Program	79	86
201002	MESA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	86	87
201002	MINERAL	Adult Medical Assistance	3	3
201002	MINERAL	Food Stamps	2	2
201002	MINERAL	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
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201002	MOFFAT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	28	35
201002	MOFFAT	Colorado Works	18	22
201002	MOFFAT	Family Medical Assistance	30	38
201002	MOFFAT	Food Stamps	110	150
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201002	MOFFAT	Medicare Savings Program	3	3
201002	MOFFAT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	5	5
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201002	MONTEZUMA	Colorado Works	33	42
201002	MONTEZUMA	Family Medical Assistance	67	87
201002	MONTEZUMA	Food Stamps	134	194
201002	MONTEZUMA	Long Term Care	7	7
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201002	MONTEZUMA	Medicare Savings Program	17	17
201002	MONTEZUMA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	13	13
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201002	MONTROSE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	141	213
201002	MONTROSE	Colorado Works	49	63
201002	MONTROSE	Family Medical Assistance	155	233
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201002	MONTROSE	Medicare Savings Program	17	21
201002	MONTROSE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	4	4
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201002	MORGAN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	75	94
201002	MORGAN	Colorado Works	26	36
201002	MORGAN	Family Medical Assistance	69	88
201002	MORGAN	Food Stamps	142	203
201002	MORGAN	Long Term Care	15	15
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201002	MORGAN	Medicare Savings Program	10	10
201002	MORGAN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	8	8
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201002	NOT ASSIGNED	Colorado Works	154	174
201002	NOT ASSIGNED	Family Medical Assistance	261	295
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201002	OTERO	Colorado Works	33	40
201002	OTERO	Family Medical Assistance	61	67
201002	OTERO	Food Stamps	127	150
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201002	OTERO	Medicare Savings Program	13	14
201002	OTERO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	11	11
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201002	OURAY	Colorado Works	1	1
201002	OURAY	Family Medical Assistance	6	8
201002	OURAY	Food Stamps	18	24
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201002	PARK	Colorado Works	8	8
201002	PARK	Family Medical Assistance	33	45
201002	PARK	Food Stamps	63	87
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201002	PARK	Medicare Savings Program	3	3
201002	PARK	Presumptive Eligible Medical	5	7
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201002	PHILLIPS	Colorado Works	2	2
201002	PHILLIPS	Family Medical Assistance	14	19
201002	PHILLIPS	Food Stamps	18	29
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201002	PHILLIPS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201002	PITKIN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	4	5
201002	PITKIN	Colorado Works	1	1
201002	PITKIN	Family Medical Assistance	6	7
201002	PITKIN	Food Stamps	27	33
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201002	PITKIN	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201002	PITKIN	Medicare Savings Program	4	4
201002	PROWERS	Adult Medical Assistance	8	8
201002	PROWERS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	58	82
201002	PROWERS	Colorado Works	18	22
201002	PROWERS	Family Medical Assistance	55	78
201002	PROWERS	Food Stamps	82	118
201002	PROWERS	Long Term Care	14	17
201002	PROWERS	Medicare Part D LIS	5	6
201002	PROWERS	Medicare Savings Program	11	13
201002	PROWERS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	5	5
201002	PUEBLO	Adult Medical Assistance	61	61
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201002	PUEBLO	Colorado Works	187	213
201002	PUEBLO	Family Medical Assistance	393	469
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201002	PUEBLO	Medicare Part D LIS	3	3
201002	PUEBLO	Medicare Savings Program	57	57
201002	PUEBLO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	67	68
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201002	RIO BLANCO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	16	20
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201002	RIO BLANCO	Family Medical Assistance	19	26
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201002	RIO BLANCO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201002	RIO GRANDE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	54	59
201002	RIO GRANDE	Colorado Works	15	16
201002	RIO GRANDE	Family Medical Assistance	60	69
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201002	ROUTT	Colorado Works	4	5
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201002	SAGUACHE	Colorado Works	17	20
201002	SAGUACHE	Family Medical Assistance	28	32
201002	SAGUACHE	Food Stamps	61	73
201002	SAGUACHE	Long Term Care	9	10
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201002	SAGUACHE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	7	7
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201002	SAN MIGUEL	Colorado Works	3	3
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201002	TELLER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	33	45
201002	TELLER	Colorado Works	13	19
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201002	WASHINGTON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	8	11
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201002	WASHINGTON	Food Stamps	21	32
201002	WASHINGTON	Long Term Care	4	4
201002	WASHINGTON	Medicare Savings Program	4	4
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201002	WELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	455	611
201002	WELD	Colorado Works	164	215
201002	WELD	Family Medical Assistance	478	649
201002	WELD	Food Stamps	829	1180
201002	WELD	Long Term Care	83	87
201002	WELD	Medicare Part D LIS	28	34
201002	WELD	Medicare Savings Program	100	110
201002	WELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	84	84
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201002	YUMA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	28	36
201002	YUMA	Colorado Works	17	23
201002	YUMA	Family Medical Assistance	31	40
201002	YUMA	Food Stamps	43	65
201002	YUMA	Long Term Care	6	6
201002	YUMA	Medicare Savings Program	5	5
201002	YUMA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201003	ADAMS	Adult Medical Assistance	332	333
201003	ADAMS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1237	1535
201003	ADAMS	Colorado Works	427	500
201003	ADAMS	Family Medical Assistance	1341	1677
201003	ADAMS	Food Stamps	2638	3437
201003	ADAMS	Long Term Care	251	253
201003	ADAMS	Medicare Part D LIS	7	7
201003	ADAMS	Medicare Savings Program	292	294
201003	ADAMS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	130	130
201003	ALAMOSA	Adult Medical Assistance	16	16
201003	ALAMOSA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	76	94
201003	ALAMOSA	Colorado Works	62	80
201003	ALAMOSA	Family Medical Assistance	85	104
201003	ALAMOSA	Food Stamps	232	271
201003	ALAMOSA	Long Term Care	25	25
201003	ALAMOSA	Medicare Part D LIS	6	6
201003	ALAMOSA	Medicare Savings Program	21	21
201003	ALAMOSA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	13	13
201003	ARAPAHOE	Adult Medical Assistance	255	260
201003	ARAPAHOE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1186	1449
201003	ARAPAHOE	Colorado Works	586	706
201003	ARAPAHOE	Family Medical Assistance	1287	1580
201003	ARAPAHOE	Food Stamps	2678	3428
201003	ARAPAHOE	Long Term Care	188	191
201003	ARAPAHOE	Medicare Part D LIS	65	71
201003	ARAPAHOE	Medicare Savings Program	162	168
201003	ARAPAHOE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	165	168
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201003	ARCHULETA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	14	15
201003	ARCHULETA	Colorado Works	3	4
201003	ARCHULETA	Family Medical Assistance	17	18
201003	ARCHULETA	Food Stamps	50	64
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201003	ARCHULETA	Medicare Savings Program	7	8
201003	ARCHULETA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	11	11

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201003	BACA	Colorado Works	6	8
201003	BACA	Family Medical Assistance	15	23
201003	BACA	Food Stamps	15	24
201003	BACA	Long Term Care	4	4
201003	BACA	Medicare Part D LIS	4	4
201003	BACA	Medicare Savings Program	3	3
201003	BENT	Adult Medical Assistance	3	3
201003	BENT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	23	25
201003	BENT	Colorado Works	15	16
201003	BENT	Family Medical Assistance	27	29
201003	BENT	Food Stamps	81	91
201003	BENT	Long Term Care	6	6
201003	BENT	Medicare Part D LIS	4	4
201003	BENT	Medicare Savings Program	5	5
201003	BENT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
201003	BOULDER	Adult Medical Assistance	83	87
201003	BOULDER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	329	405
201003	BOULDER	Colorado Works	159	205
201003	BOULDER	Family Medical Assistance	372	473
201003	BOULDER	Food Stamps	797	1030
201003	BOULDER	Long Term Care	91	95
201003	BOULDER	Medicare Part D LIS	8	9
201003	BOULDER	Medicare Savings Program	84	89
201003	BOULDER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	60	60
201003	BROOMFIELD	Adult Medical Assistance	26	27
201003	BROOMFIELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	74	91
201003	BROOMFIELD	Colorado Works	23	30
201003	BROOMFIELD	Family Medical Assistance	81	100
201003	BROOMFIELD	Food Stamps	131	166
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201003	BROOMFIELD	Medicare Savings Program	16	17
201003	BROOMFIELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	12	12
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201003	CHAFFEE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	15	19
201003	CHAFFEE	Colorado Works	18	25
201003	CHAFFEE	Family Medical Assistance	32	42
201003	CHAFFEE	Food Stamps	62	87
201003	CHAFFEE	Long Term Care	11	11
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201003	CHAFFEE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201003	CHEYENNE	Colorado Works	2	2
201003	CHEYENNE	Family Medical Assistance	7	11
201003	CHEYENNE	Food Stamps	6	8
201003	CHEYENNE	Long Term Care	3	3
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201003	CLEAR CREEK	Childrens Health Plan Plus	13	17
201003	CLEAR CREEK	Colorado Works	9	9
201003	CLEAR CREEK	Family Medical Assistance	16	21
201003	CLEAR CREEK	Food Stamps	39	48
201003	CLEAR CREEK	Long Term Care	4	4
201003	CLEAR CREEK	Medicare Savings Program	6	6
201003	CLEAR CREEK	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201003	CONEJOS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	27	33
201003	CONEJOS	Colorado Works	21	26
201003	CONEJOS	Family Medical Assistance	38	44
201003	CONEJOS	Food Stamps	68	89
201003	CONEJOS	Long Term Care	9	10
201003	CONEJOS	Medicare Savings Program	5	5
201003	CONEJOS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201003	COSTILLA	Colorado Works	5	6
201003	COSTILLA	Family Medical Assistance	11	14
201003	COSTILLA	Food Stamps	33	42
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201003	COSTILLA	Medicare Part D LIS	3	3
201003	COSTILLA	Medicare Savings Program	7	7
201003	COSTILLA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201003	CROWLEY	Colorado Works	18	23
201003	CROWLEY	Family Medical Assistance	25	33
201003	CROWLEY	Food Stamps	37	48
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201003	CROWLEY	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201003	CROWLEY	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201003	CUSTER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	6	9

201003	CUSTER	Colorado Works	4	5
201003	CUSTER	Family Medical Assistance	10	15
201003	CUSTER	Food Stamps	15	19
201003	CUSTER	Long Term Care	2	2
201003	CUSTER	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201003	CUSTER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
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201003	DELTA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	48	57
201003	DELTA	Colorado Works	31	44
201003	DELTA	Family Medical Assistance	64	76
201003	DELTA	Food Stamps	165	220
201003	DELTA	Long Term Care	21	21
201003	DELTA	Medicare Part D LIS	4	6
201003	DELTA	Medicare Savings Program	28	30
201003	DELTA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	11	11
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201003	DENVER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1612	2095
201003	DENVER	Colorado Works	759	905
201003	DENVER	Family Medical Assistance	1745	2273
201003	DENVER	Food Stamps	4352	5259
201003	DENVER	Long Term Care	246	248
201003	DENVER	Medicare Part D LIS	59	60
201003	DENVER	Medicare Savings Program	433	452
201003	DENVER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	146	146
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201003	DOLORES	Colorado Works	1	1
201003	DOLORES	Family Medical Assistance	8	11
201003	DOLORES	Food Stamps	9	12
201003	DOLORES	Long Term Care	1	1
201003	DOLORES	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201003	DOUGLAS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	151	182
201003	DOUGLAS	Colorado Works	63	72
201003	DOUGLAS	Family Medical Assistance	179	218
201003	DOUGLAS	Food Stamps	297	382
201003	DOUGLAS	Long Term Care	20	21
201003	DOUGLAS	Medicare Part D LIS	7	9
201003	DOUGLAS	Medicare Savings Program	20	24
201003	DOUGLAS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	39	39
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201003	EAGLE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	55	68
201003	EAGLE	Colorado Works	15	26
201003	EAGLE	Family Medical Assistance	65	79
201003	EAGLE	Food Stamps	93	132
201003	EAGLE	Long Term Care	9	9
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201003	ELBERT	Colorado Works	8	10
201003	ELBERT	Family Medical Assistance	29	34
201003	ELBERT	Food Stamps	43	60
201003	ELBERT	Long Term Care	2	2
201003	ELBERT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	4	4
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201003	EL PASO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1009	1253
201003	EL PASO	Colorado Works	411	482
201003	EL PASO	Family Medical Assistance	996	1252
201003	EL PASO	Food Stamps	2629	3376
201003	EL PASO	Long Term Care	131	132
201003	EL PASO	Medicare Part D LIS	6	8
201003	EL PASO	Medicare Savings Program	113	115
201003	EL PASO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	84	84
201003	FREMONT	Adult Medical Assistance	15	15
201003	FREMONT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	75	88
201003	FREMONT	Colorado Works	76	99
201003	FREMONT	Family Medical Assistance	91	113
201003	FREMONT	Food Stamps	260	347
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201003	FREMONT	Medicare Savings Program	39	42
201003	FREMONT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	25	25
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201003	GARFIELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	132	161
201003	GARFIELD	Colorado Works	49	68
201003	GARFIELD	Family Medical Assistance	181	227
201003	GARFIELD	Food Stamps	305	423
201003	GARFIELD	Long Term Care	18	18
201003	GARFIELD	Medicare Savings Program	18	18
201003	GARFIELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	4	4
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201003	GILPIN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	15	22
201003	GILPIN	Colorado Works	10	17

201003	GILPIN	Family Medical Assistance	15	23
201003	GILPIN	Food Stamps	34	49
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201003	GILPIN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
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201003	GRAND	Childrens Health Plan Plus	19	24
201003	GRAND	Colorado Works	3	4
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201003	GRAND	Medicare Part D LIS	4	4
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201003	GRAND	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	3
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201003	GUNNISON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	27	31
201003	GUNNISON	Colorado Works	16	20
201003	GUNNISON	Family Medical Assistance	30	35
201003	GUNNISON	Food Stamps	45	56
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201003	HINSDALE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1	1
201003	HINSDALE	Colorado Works	1	1
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201003	HINSDALE	Food Stamps	1	1
201003	HINSDALE	Long Term Care	1	1
201003	HINSDALE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201003	HUERFANO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	15	19
201003	HUERFANO	Colorado Works	13	18
201003	HUERFANO	Family Medical Assistance	12	15
201003	HUERFANO	Food Stamps	51	60
201003	HUERFANO	Long Term Care	14	14
201003	HUERFANO	Medicare Savings Program	4	4
201003	HUERFANO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201003	JACKSON	Colorado Works	2	4
201003	JACKSON	Family Medical Assistance	5	8
201003	JACKSON	Food Stamps	8	13
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201003	JEFFERSON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	720	907
201003	JEFFERSON	Colorado Works	428	548
201003	JEFFERSON	Family Medical Assistance	805	1018
201003	JEFFERSON	Food Stamps	1742	2180
201003	JEFFERSON	Long Term Care	158	159
201003	JEFFERSON	Medicare Part D LIS	13	14
201003	JEFFERSON	Medicare Savings Program	123	138
201003	JEFFERSON	Presumptive Eligible Medical	135	135
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201003	KIOWA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	4	6
201003	KIOWA	Colorado Works	3	4
201003	KIOWA	Family Medical Assistance	5	7
201003	KIOWA	Food Stamps	4	7
201003	KIOWA	Medicare Part D LIS	1	3
201003	KIOWA	Medicare Savings Program	2	4
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201003	KIT CARSON	Family Medical Assistance	24	34
201003	KIT CARSON	Food Stamps	36	53
201003	KIT CARSON	Long Term Care	6	6
201003	LAKE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	25	27
201003	LAKE	Colorado Works	16	23
201003	LAKE	Family Medical Assistance	30	34
201003	LAKE	Food Stamps	50	71
201003	LAKE	Long Term Care	5	5
201003	LAKE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201003	LA PLATA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	85	104
201003	LA PLATA	Colorado Works	43	59
201003	LA PLATA	Family Medical Assistance	94	122
201003	LA PLATA	Food Stamps	210	275
201003	LA PLATA	Long Term Care	15	15
201003	LA PLATA	Medicare Part D LIS	10	10
201003	LA PLATA	Medicare Savings Program	14	14
201003	LA PLATA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	15	15
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201003	LARIMER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	410	522
201003	LARIMER	Colorado Works	258	325
201003	LARIMER	Family Medical Assistance	456	589
201003	LARIMER	Food Stamps	944	1224
201003	LARIMER	Long Term Care	115	120
201003	LARIMER	Medicare Part D LIS	6	6

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201003	LARIMER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	89	89
201003	LAS ANIMAS	Adult Medical Assistance	18	19
201003	LAS ANIMAS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	39	47
201003	LAS ANIMAS	Colorado Works	29	36
201003	LAS ANIMAS	Family Medical Assistance	41	51
201003	LAS ANIMAS	Food Stamps	117	158
201003	LAS ANIMAS	Long Term Care	20	20
201003	LAS ANIMAS	Medicare Savings Program	11	11
201003	LAS ANIMAS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201003	LINCOLN	Colorado Works	5	5
201003	LINCOLN	Family Medical Assistance	15	20
201003	LINCOLN	Food Stamps	22	28
201003	LINCOLN	Long Term Care	4	4
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201003	LINCOLN	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
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201003	LOGAN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	40	52
201003	LOGAN	Colorado Works	31	39
201003	LOGAN	Family Medical Assistance	46	60
201003	LOGAN	Food Stamps	123	157
201003	LOGAN	Long Term Care	10	10
201003	LOGAN	Medicare Savings Program	14	14
201003	LOGAN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	4	4
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201003	MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SITES	Family Medical Assistance	2	2
201003	MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SITES	Food Stamps	7	7
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201003	MESA	Adult Medical Assistance	125	153
201003	MESA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	281	353
201003	MESA	Colorado Works	109	136
201003	MESA	Family Medical Assistance	308	391
201003	MESA	Food Stamps	741	1001
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201003	MESA	Medicare Savings Program	82	98
201003	MESA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	83	83
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201003	MINERAL	Family Medical Assistance	1	1
201003	MINERAL	Food Stamps	2	2
201003	MINERAL	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201003	MINERAL	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201003	MOFFAT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	51	63
201003	MOFFAT	Colorado Works	24	32
201003	MOFFAT	Family Medical Assistance	54	69
201003	MOFFAT	Food Stamps	131	190
201003	MOFFAT	Long Term Care	7	7
201003	MOFFAT	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201003	MOFFAT	Medicare Savings Program	8	8
201003	MOFFAT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	11	11
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201003	MONTEZUMA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	54	75
201003	MONTEZUMA	Colorado Works	34	39
201003	MONTEZUMA	Family Medical Assistance	61	83
201003	MONTEZUMA	Food Stamps	151	221
201003	MONTEZUMA	Long Term Care	12	12
201003	MONTEZUMA	Medicare Savings Program	11	11
201003	MONTEZUMA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	7	7
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201003	MONTROSE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	149	219
201003	MONTROSE	Colorado Works	60	70
201003	MONTROSE	Family Medical Assistance	156	228
201003	MONTROSE	Food Stamps	286	402
201003	MONTROSE	Long Term Care	37	41
201003	MONTROSE	Medicare Part D LIS	18	24
201003	MONTROSE	Medicare Savings Program	33	38
201003	MONTROSE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
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201003	MORGAN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	86	118
201003	MORGAN	Colorado Works	46	63
201003	MORGAN	Family Medical Assistance	79	109
201003	MORGAN	Food Stamps	186	270
201003	MORGAN	Long Term Care	13	13
201003	MORGAN	Medicare Part D LIS	8	8
201003	MORGAN	Medicare Savings Program	18	18
201003	MORGAN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	9	9
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201003	NOT ASSIGNED	Childrens Health Plan Plus	228	260
201003	NOT ASSIGNED	Colorado Works	179	205
201003	NOT ASSIGNED	Family Medical Assistance	288	309
201003	NOT ASSIGNED	Food Stamps	555	623
201003	NOT ASSIGNED	Long Term Care	35	36

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201003	NOT ASSIGNED	Presumptive Eligible Medical	15	15
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201003	OTERO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	62	70
201003	OTERO	Colorado Works	35	44
201003	OTERO	Family Medical Assistance	67	76
201003	OTERO	Food Stamps	142	169
201003	OTERO	Long Term Care	19	19
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201003	PARK	Colorado Works	12	16
201003	PARK	Family Medical Assistance	24	33
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201003	PHILLIPS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	12	18
201003	PHILLIPS	Colorado Works	2	3
201003	PHILLIPS	Family Medical Assistance	13	19
201003	PHILLIPS	Food Stamps	23	35
201003	PHILLIPS	Long Term Care	3	3
201003	PHILLIPS	Medicare Savings Program	6	6
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201003	PITKIN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	14	16
201003	PITKIN	Colorado Works	5	7
201003	PITKIN	Family Medical Assistance	17	19
201003	PITKIN	Food Stamps	25	31
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201003	PITKIN	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
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201003	PROWERS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	61	79
201003	PROWERS	Colorado Works	26	29
201003	PROWERS	Family Medical Assistance	62	81
201003	PROWERS	Food Stamps	96	125
201003	PROWERS	Long Term Care	13	15
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201003	PROWERS	Medicare Savings Program	12	13
201003	PROWERS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201003	PUEBLO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	391	455
201003	PUEBLO	Colorado Works	301	344
201003	PUEBLO	Family Medical Assistance	448	523
201003	PUEBLO	Food Stamps	1219	1460
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201003	PUEBLO	Medicare Part D LIS	4	4
201003	PUEBLO	Medicare Savings Program	66	66
201003	PUEBLO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	63	63
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201003	RIO BLANCO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	22	29
201003	RIO BLANCO	Colorado Works	4	7
201003	RIO BLANCO	Family Medical Assistance	22	30
201003	RIO BLANCO	Food Stamps	42	58
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201003	RIO GRANDE	Colorado Works	20	31
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201003	RIO GRANDE	Food Stamps	111	142
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201003	RIO GRANDE	Medicare Part D LIS	3	3
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201003	RIO GRANDE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	6	6
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201003	ROUTT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	21	30
201003	ROUTT	Colorado Works	2	6
201003	ROUTT	Family Medical Assistance	29	39
201003	ROUTT	Food Stamps	58	89
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201003	ROUTT	Medicare Savings Program	4	4
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201003	SAGUACHE	Colorado Works	17	19
201003	SAGUACHE	Family Medical Assistance	29	34
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201003	SEDGWICK	Food Stamps	18	21
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201003	SUMMIT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	30	43
201003	SUMMIT	Colorado Works	7	8
201003	SUMMIT	Family Medical Assistance	34	47
201003	SUMMIT	Food Stamps	82	120
201003	SUMMIT	Long Term Care	4	6
201003	SUMMIT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	6	6
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201003	TELLER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	50	67
201003	TELLER	Colorado Works	22	24
201003	TELLER	Family Medical Assistance	53	75
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201003	WASHINGTON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	10	13
201003	WASHINGTON	Colorado Works	6	8
201003	WASHINGTON	Family Medical Assistance	11	13
201003	WASHINGTON	Food Stamps	31	41
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201003	WELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	525	667
201003	WELD	Colorado Works	219	281
201003	WELD	Family Medical Assistance	561	712
201003	WELD	Food Stamps	1041	1477
201003	WELD	Long Term Care	96	103
201003	WELD	Medicare Part D LIS	23	25
201003	WELD	Medicare Savings Program	103	109
201003	WELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	83	83
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201003	YUMA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	23	30
201003	YUMA	Colorado Works	11	15
201003	YUMA	Family Medical Assistance	25	33
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201004	ADAMS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1076	1306
201004	ADAMS	Colorado Works	473	552
201004	ADAMS	Family Medical Assistance	1146	1404
201004	ADAMS	Food Stamps	2481	3172
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201004	ADAMS	Medicare Part D LIS	12	12
201004	ADAMS	Medicare Savings Program	235	235
201004	ADAMS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	143	143
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201004	ALAMOSA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	58	73
201004	ALAMOSA	Colorado Works	57	68
201004	ALAMOSA	Family Medical Assistance	61	78
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201004	ALAMOSA	Medicare Savings Program	13	14
201004	ALAMOSA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	11	11
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201004	ARAPAHOE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1093	1331

201004	ARAPAHOE	Colorado Works	639	772
201004	ARAPAHOE	Family Medical Assistance	1177	1440
201004	ARAPAHOE	Food Stamps	2690	3381
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201004	ARAPAHOE	Medicare Part D LIS	53	54
201004	ARAPAHOE	Medicare Savings Program	177	182
201004	ARAPAHOE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	135	135
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201004	ARCHULETA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	15	15
201004	ARCHULETA	Colorado Works	12	13
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201004	ARCHULETA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	12	12
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201004	BENT	Colorado Works	10	11
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201004	BENT	Medicare Savings Program	8	8
201004	BENT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
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201004	BOULDER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	295	363
201004	BOULDER	Colorado Works	155	195
201004	BOULDER	Family Medical Assistance	335	425
201004	BOULDER	Food Stamps	764	988
201004	BOULDER	Long Term Care	98	98
201004	BOULDER	Medicare Part D LIS	3	3
201004	BOULDER	Medicare Savings Program	86	89
201004	BOULDER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	40	40
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201004	BROOMFIELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	72	88
201004	BROOMFIELD	Colorado Works	23	29
201004	BROOMFIELD	Family Medical Assistance	80	98
201004	BROOMFIELD	Food Stamps	154	212
201004	BROOMFIELD	Long Term Care	15	15
201004	BROOMFIELD	Medicare Savings Program	7	8
201004	BROOMFIELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	19	19
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201004	CHAFFEE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	21	24
201004	CHAFFEE	Colorado Works	16	19
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201004	CHAFFEE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	6	6
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201004	CHEYENNE	Colorado Works	2	3
201004	CHEYENNE	Family Medical Assistance	10	12
201004	CHEYENNE	Food Stamps	10	13
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201004	CHEYENNE	Medicare Savings Program	3	5
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201004	CLEAR CREEK	Childrens Health Plan Plus	16	20
201004	CLEAR CREEK	Colorado Works	8	9
201004	CLEAR CREEK	Family Medical Assistance	18	22
201004	CLEAR CREEK	Food Stamps	27	33
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201004	CLEAR CREEK	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
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201004	CONEJOS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	29	38
201004	CONEJOS	Colorado Works	19	21
201004	CONEJOS	Family Medical Assistance	32	42
201004	CONEJOS	Food Stamps	62	86
201004	CONEJOS	Long Term Care	8	8
201004	CONEJOS	Medicare Savings Program	5	5
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201004	COSTILLA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	15	17
201004	COSTILLA	Colorado Works	8	11

201004	COSTILLA	Family Medical Assistance	17	20
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201004	COSTILLA	Medicare Savings Program	8	8
201004	COSTILLA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201004	CROWLEY	Colorado Works	7	8
201004	CROWLEY	Family Medical Assistance	11	12
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201004	CROWLEY	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
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201004	CUSTER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	4	6
201004	CUSTER	Colorado Works	5	5
201004	CUSTER	Family Medical Assistance	4	6
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201004	CUSTER	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
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201004	DELTA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	63	76
201004	DELTA	Colorado Works	28	31
201004	DELTA	Family Medical Assistance	77	103
201004	DELTA	Food Stamps	149	211
201004	DELTA	Long Term Care	21	23
201004	DELTA	Medicare Part D LIS	6	7
201004	DELTA	Medicare Savings Program	28	31
201004	DELTA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	7	8
201004	DENVER	Adult Medical Assistance	396	415
201004	DENVER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1491	1916
201004	DENVER	Colorado Works	896	1040
201004	DENVER	Family Medical Assistance	1592	2048
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201004	DENVER	Long Term Care	267	273
201004	DENVER	Medicare Part D LIS	55	55
201004	DENVER	Medicare Savings Program	400	412
201004	DENVER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	111	111
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201004	DOLORES	Colorado Works	2	3
201004	DOLORES	Family Medical Assistance	3	5
201004	DOLORES	Food Stamps	4	8
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201004	DOLORES	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201004	DOUGLAS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	134	171
201004	DOUGLAS	Colorado Works	78	100
201004	DOUGLAS	Family Medical Assistance	167	209
201004	DOUGLAS	Food Stamps	299	402
201004	DOUGLAS	Long Term Care	27	27
201004	DOUGLAS	Medicare Part D LIS	11	13
201004	DOUGLAS	Medicare Savings Program	22	27
201004	DOUGLAS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	23	25
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201004	EAGLE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	60	78
201004	EAGLE	Colorado Works	19	21
201004	EAGLE	Family Medical Assistance	64	82
201004	EAGLE	Food Stamps	120	172
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201004	EAGLE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201004	ELBERT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	20	26
201004	ELBERT	Colorado Works	10	12
201004	ELBERT	Family Medical Assistance	21	29
201004	ELBERT	Food Stamps	31	46
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201004	ELBERT	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201004	ELBERT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201004	EL PASO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	926	1125
201004	EL PASO	Colorado Works	428	507
201004	EL PASO	Family Medical Assistance	912	1123
201004	EL PASO	Food Stamps	2511	3211
201004	EL PASO	Long Term Care	134	135
201004	EL PASO	Medicare Part D LIS	13	13
201004	EL PASO	Medicare Savings Program	86	87
201004	EL PASO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	76	76
201004	FREMONT	Adult Medical Assistance	18	18
201004	FREMONT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	91	110
201004	FREMONT	Colorado Works	78	95
201004	FREMONT	Family Medical Assistance	105	128
201004	FREMONT	Food Stamps	230	312
201004	FREMONT	Long Term Care	27	27

201004	FREMONT	Medicare Savings Program	29	29
201004	FREMONT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	24	25
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201004	GARFIELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	130	160
201004	GARFIELD	Colorado Works	59	80
201004	GARFIELD	Family Medical Assistance	175	216
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201004	GARFIELD	Long Term Care	16	16
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201004	GARFIELD	Medicare Savings Program	17	17
201004	GARFIELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	4	4
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201004	GILPIN	Colorado Works	5	8
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201004	GILPIN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
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201004	GRAND	Childrens Health Plan Plus	15	18
201004	GRAND	Colorado Works	5	6
201004	GRAND	Family Medical Assistance	14	19
201004	GRAND	Food Stamps	36	51
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201004	GUNNISON	Colorado Works	13	14
201004	GUNNISON	Family Medical Assistance	24	31
201004	GUNNISON	Food Stamps	49	61
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201004	GUNNISON	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201004	HINSDALE	Colorado Works	1	1
201004	HINSDALE	Family Medical Assistance	2	3
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201004	HUERFANO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	32	41
201004	HUERFANO	Colorado Works	12	18
201004	HUERFANO	Family Medical Assistance	31	40
201004	HUERFANO	Food Stamps	65	84
201004	HUERFANO	Long Term Care	6	6
201004	HUERFANO	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201004	HUERFANO	Medicare Savings Program	8	8
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201004	JACKSON	Colorado Works	4	5
201004	JACKSON	Family Medical Assistance	3	3
201004	JACKSON	Food Stamps	9	11
201004	JACKSON	Long Term Care	2	2
201004	JACKSON	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
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201004	JEFFERSON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	643	794
201004	JEFFERSON	Colorado Works	436	548
201004	JEFFERSON	Family Medical Assistance	685	862
201004	JEFFERSON	Food Stamps	1642	2061
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201004	JEFFERSON	Medicare Part D LIS	21	23
201004	JEFFERSON	Medicare Savings Program	119	128
201004	JEFFERSON	Presumptive Eligible Medical	102	102
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201004	KIOWA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	9	9
201004	KIOWA	Colorado Works	4	7
201004	KIOWA	Family Medical Assistance	9	12
201004	KIOWA	Food Stamps	11	16
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201004	KIT CARSON	Colorado Works	10	11
201004	KIT CARSON	Family Medical Assistance	23	30
201004	KIT CARSON	Food Stamps	46	67
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201004	LAKE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	23	27
201004	LAKE	Colorado Works	16	21
201004	LAKE	Family Medical Assistance	26	32
201004	LAKE	Food Stamps	41	64
201004	LAKE	Long Term Care	5	5

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201004	LAKE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201004	LA PLATA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	59	69
201004	LA PLATA	Colorado Works	31	38
201004	LA PLATA	Family Medical Assistance	64	74
201004	LA PLATA	Food Stamps	184	236
201004	LA PLATA	Long Term Care	29	30
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201004	LA PLATA	Medicare Savings Program	16	17
201004	LA PLATA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	12	12
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201004	LARIMER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	384	500
201004	LARIMER	Colorado Works	248	300
201004	LARIMER	Family Medical Assistance	426	558
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201004	LARIMER	Long Term Care	74	75
201004	LARIMER	Medicare Part D LIS	4	4
201004	LARIMER	Medicare Savings Program	98	101
201004	LARIMER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	78	78
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201004	LAS ANIMAS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	37	49
201004	LAS ANIMAS	Colorado Works	16	21
201004	LAS ANIMAS	Family Medical Assistance	40	52
201004	LAS ANIMAS	Food Stamps	91	127
201004	LAS ANIMAS	Long Term Care	23	23
201004	LAS ANIMAS	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201004	LAS ANIMAS	Medicare Savings Program	9	9
201004	LAS ANIMAS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	6	6
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201004	LINCOLN	Colorado Works	3	4
201004	LINCOLN	Family Medical Assistance	19	21
201004	LINCOLN	Food Stamps	20	27
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201004	LINCOLN	Medicare Part D LIS	2	3
201004	LINCOLN	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201004	LINCOLN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
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201004	LOGAN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	39	48
201004	LOGAN	Colorado Works	35	46
201004	LOGAN	Family Medical Assistance	41	49
201004	LOGAN	Food Stamps	123	154
201004	LOGAN	Long Term Care	14	14
201004	LOGAN	Medicare Savings Program	12	12
201004	LOGAN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
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201004	MESA	Colorado Works	110	130
201004	MESA	Family Medical Assistance	284	351
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201004	MOFFAT	Colorado Works	17	21
201004	MOFFAT	Family Medical Assistance	42	47
201004	MOFFAT	Food Stamps	119	166
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201004	MOFFAT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	8	8
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201004	MONTEZUMA	Colorado Works	30	34
201004	MONTEZUMA	Family Medical Assistance	63	86
201004	MONTEZUMA	Food Stamps	150	208
201004	MONTEZUMA	Long Term Care	14	14
201004	MONTEZUMA	Medicare Savings Program	12	12
201004	MONTEZUMA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	15	15
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201004	MONTROSE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	111	158
201004	MONTROSE	Colorado Works	62	85

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201004	MONTROSE	Long Term Care	19	19
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201004	MONTROSE	Medicare Savings Program	23	29
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201004	MORGAN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	65	88
201004	MORGAN	Colorado Works	44	61
201004	MORGAN	Family Medical Assistance	70	92
201004	MORGAN	Food Stamps	174	238
201004	MORGAN	Long Term Care	23	23
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201004	MORGAN	Medicare Savings Program	21	21
201004	MORGAN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	11	11
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201004	NOT ASSIGNED	Colorado Works	168	193
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201004	NOT ASSIGNED	Presumptive Eligible Medical	14	14
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201004	OTERO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	49	53
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201004	OTERO	Family Medical Assistance	51	54
201004	OTERO	Food Stamps	124	152
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201004	OURAY	Colorado Works	1	1
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201004	OURAY	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
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201004	PARK	Colorado Works	6	7
201004	PARK	Family Medical Assistance	24	29
201004	PARK	Food Stamps	61	84
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201004	PHILLIPS	Colorado Works	2	3
201004	PHILLIPS	Family Medical Assistance	13	17
201004	PHILLIPS	Food Stamps	24	36
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201004	PHILLIPS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201004	PITKIN	Colorado Works	3	4
201004	PITKIN	Family Medical Assistance	15	15
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201004	PROWERS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	65	91
201004	PROWERS	Colorado Works	32	34
201004	PROWERS	Family Medical Assistance	53	73
201004	PROWERS	Food Stamps	99	134
201004	PROWERS	Long Term Care	16	20
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201004	PROWERS	Medicare Savings Program	10	12
201004	PROWERS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	4	4
201004	PUEBLO	Adult Medical Assistance	55	55
201004	PUEBLO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	354	407
201004	PUEBLO	Colorado Works	285	327
201004	PUEBLO	Family Medical Assistance	402	471
201004	PUEBLO	Food Stamps	1079	1316
201004	PUEBLO	Long Term Care	62	62
201004	PUEBLO	Medicare Part D LIS	3	3
201004	PUEBLO	Medicare Savings Program	76	77
201004	PUEBLO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	64	64
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201004	RIO BLANCO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	14	17
201004	RIO BLANCO	Colorado Works	3	3
201004	RIO BLANCO	Family Medical Assistance	17	22
201004	RIO BLANCO	Food Stamps	23	31

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201004	RIO GRANDE	Colorado Works	40	48
201004	RIO GRANDE	Family Medical Assistance	52	61
201004	RIO GRANDE	Food Stamps	103	123
201004	RIO GRANDE	Long Term Care	17	18
201004	RIO GRANDE	Medicare Part D LIS	5	6
201004	RIO GRANDE	Medicare Savings Program	15	16
201004	RIO GRANDE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	7	7
201004	ROUTT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	29	40
201004	ROUTT	Colorado Works	5	8
201004	ROUTT	Family Medical Assistance	37	51
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201004	SAGUACHE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	19	22
201004	SAGUACHE	Colorado Works	17	21
201004	SAGUACHE	Family Medical Assistance	33	40
201004	SAGUACHE	Food Stamps	48	60
201004	SAGUACHE	Long Term Care	4	4
201004	SAGUACHE	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201004	SAGUACHE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	4	4
201004	SAN JUAN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1	1
201004	SAN JUAN	Family Medical Assistance	2	2
201004	SAN JUAN	Food Stamps	4	8
201004	SAN JUAN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201004	SAN MIGUEL	Adult Medical Assistance	2	2
201004	SAN MIGUEL	Childrens Health Plan Plus	8	9
201004	SAN MIGUEL	Colorado Works	6	7
201004	SAN MIGUEL	Family Medical Assistance	9	11
201004	SAN MIGUEL	Food Stamps	29	37
201004	SEDGWICK	Adult Medical Assistance	1	1
201004	SEDGWICK	Childrens Health Plan Plus	4	7
201004	SEDGWICK	Family Medical Assistance	3	6
201004	SEDGWICK	Food Stamps	12	17
201004	SEDGWICK	Long Term Care	1	1
201004	SEDGWICK	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201004	SEDGWICK	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201004	SUMMIT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	34	38
201004	SUMMIT	Colorado Works	2	4
201004	SUMMIT	Family Medical Assistance	37	41
201004	SUMMIT	Food Stamps	74	95
201004	SUMMIT	Long Term Care	2	2
201004	SUMMIT	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201004	SUMMIT	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201004	SUMMIT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	7	7
201004	TELLER	Adult Medical Assistance	6	6
201004	TELLER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	35	48
201004	TELLER	Colorado Works	28	40
201004	TELLER	Family Medical Assistance	44	60
201004	TELLER	Food Stamps	119	151
201004	TELLER	Long Term Care	12	12
201004	TELLER	Medicare Savings Program	12	12
201004	WASHINGTON	Adult Medical Assistance	1	1
201004	WASHINGTON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	12	15
201004	WASHINGTON	Colorado Works	8	11
201004	WASHINGTON	Family Medical Assistance	15	18
201004	WASHINGTON	Food Stamps	23	32
201004	WASHINGTON	Long Term Care	3	3
201004	WASHINGTON	Medicare Savings Program	2	3
201004	WELD	Adult Medical Assistance	136	145
201004	WELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	431	551
201004	WELD	Colorado Works	225	287
201004	WELD	Family Medical Assistance	471	601
201004	WELD	Food Stamps	1040	1442
201004	WELD	Long Term Care	74	75
201004	WELD	Medicare Part D LIS	26	28
201004	WELD	Medicare Savings Program	92	97
201004	WELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	95	98
201004	WELD	Adult Medical Assistance	2	2
201004	YUMA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	31	42
201004	YUMA	Colorado Works	15	18
201004	YUMA	Family Medical Assistance	34	47
201004	YUMA	Food Stamps	43	52
201004	YUMA	Long Term Care	5	5
201004	YUMA	Medicare Savings Program	5	5
201004	YUMA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
201005	ADAMS	Adult Medical Assistance	272	275
201005	ADAMS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	915	1123
201005	ADAMS	Colorado Works	398	470
201005	ADAMS	Family Medical Assistance	975	1197

201005	ADAMS	Food Stamps	2090	2658
201005	ADAMS	Long Term Care	177	178
201005	ADAMS	Medicare Part D LIS	11	11
201005	ADAMS	Medicare Savings Program	202	202
201005	ADAMS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	134	136
201005	ALAMOSA	Adult Medical Assistance	6	6
201005	ALAMOSA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	55	70
201005	ALAMOSA	Colorado Works	41	53
201005	ALAMOSA	Family Medical Assistance	60	78
201005	ALAMOSA	Food Stamps	160	189
201005	ALAMOSA	Long Term Care	14	15
201005	ALAMOSA	Medicare Part D LIS	3	4
201005	ALAMOSA	Medicare Savings Program	7	8
201005	ALAMOSA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	15	15
201005	ARAPAHOE	Adult Medical Assistance	234	239
201005	ARAPAHOE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	865	1078
201005	ARAPAHOE	Colorado Works	538	650
201005	ARAPAHOE	Family Medical Assistance	934	1173
201005	ARAPAHOE	Food Stamps	2304	2930
201005	ARAPAHOE	Long Term Care	198	203
201005	ARAPAHOE	Medicare Part D LIS	54	56
201005	ARAPAHOE	Medicare Savings Program	193	196
201005	ARAPAHOE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	155	157
201005	ARCHULETA	Adult Medical Assistance	9	10
201005	ARCHULETA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	7	10
201005	ARCHULETA	Colorado Works	11	14
201005	ARCHULETA	Family Medical Assistance	8	11
201005	ARCHULETA	Food Stamps	45	55
201005	ARCHULETA	Long Term Care	2	2
201005	ARCHULETA	Medicare Savings Program	3	3
201005	ARCHULETA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	6	6
201005	BACA	Adult Medical Assistance	1	1
201005	BACA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	10	15
201005	BACA	Colorado Works	2	4
201005	BACA	Family Medical Assistance	10	15
201005	BACA	Food Stamps	19	27
201005	BACA	Long Term Care	1	1
201005	BENT	Adult Medical Assistance	5	5
201005	BENT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	10	11
201005	BENT	Colorado Works	4	4
201005	BENT	Family Medical Assistance	13	15
201005	BENT	Food Stamps	55	65
201005	BENT	Long Term Care	4	4
201005	BENT	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201005	BENT	Medicare Savings Program	5	5
201005	BOULDER	Adult Medical Assistance	73	76
201005	BOULDER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	213	258
201005	BOULDER	Colorado Works	139	173
201005	BOULDER	Family Medical Assistance	265	327
201005	BOULDER	Food Stamps	665	852
201005	BOULDER	Long Term Care	86	89
201005	BOULDER	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201005	BOULDER	Medicare Savings Program	73	75
201005	BOULDER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	32	32
201005	BROOMFIELD	Adult Medical Assistance	23	23
201005	BROOMFIELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	39	48
201005	BROOMFIELD	Colorado Works	26	33
201005	BROOMFIELD	Family Medical Assistance	47	56
201005	BROOMFIELD	Food Stamps	109	141
201005	BROOMFIELD	Long Term Care	15	15
201005	BROOMFIELD	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201005	BROOMFIELD	Medicare Savings Program	13	13
201005	BROOMFIELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	9	9
201005	CHAFFEE	Adult Medical Assistance	9	10
201005	CHAFFEE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	20	25
201005	CHAFFEE	Colorado Works	10	10
201005	CHAFFEE	Family Medical Assistance	27	31
201005	CHAFFEE	Food Stamps	53	64
201005	CHAFFEE	Long Term Care	5	6
201005	CHAFFEE	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201005	CHAFFEE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	5	5
201005	CHEYENNE	Adult Medical Assistance	2	2
201005	CHEYENNE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	2	4
201005	CHEYENNE	Family Medical Assistance	2	4
201005	CHEYENNE	Food Stamps	3	5
201005	CHEYENNE	Long Term Care	1	1
201005	CLEAR CREEK	Adult Medical Assistance	9	10
201005	CLEAR CREEK	Childrens Health Plan Plus	9	10
201005	CLEAR CREEK	Colorado Works	6	6
201005	CLEAR CREEK	Family Medical Assistance	9	10
201005	CLEAR CREEK	Food Stamps	44	56
201005	CLEAR CREEK	Long Term Care	2	2
201005	CLEAR CREEK	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
201005	CONEJOS	Adult Medical Assistance	4	5

Year	County	Program	Count	Total
201005	CONEJOS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	13	25
201005	CONEJOS	Colorado Works	13	16
201005	CONEJOS	Family Medical Assistance	27	34
201005	CONEJOS	Food Stamps	62	82
201005	CONEJOS	Long Term Care	5	5
201005	CONEJOS	Medicare Savings Program	3	3
201005	CONEJOS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	9	9
201005	COSTILLA	Adult Medical Assistance	4	4
201005	COSTILLA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	15	19
201005	COSTILLA	Colorado Works	11	12
201005	COSTILLA	Family Medical Assistance	16	19
201005	COSTILLA	Food Stamps	43	53
201005	COSTILLA	Long Term Care	1	1
201005	COSTILLA	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201005	COSTILLA	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201005	COSTILLA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201005	CROWLEY	Adult Medical Assistance	5	5
201005	CROWLEY	Childrens Health Plan Plus	5	6
201005	CROWLEY	Colorado Works	5	6
201005	CROWLEY	Family Medical Assistance	8	9
201005	CROWLEY	Food Stamps	21	24
201005	CROWLEY	Long Term Care	2	2
201005	CROWLEY	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201005	CUSTER	Adult Medical Assistance	2	2
201005	CUSTER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	5	7
201005	CUSTER	Colorado Works	1	1
201005	CUSTER	Family Medical Assistance	6	8
201005	CUSTER	Food Stamps	11	16
201005	CUSTER	Long Term Care	1	1
201005	CUSTER	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201005	CUSTER	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201005	DELTA	Adult Medical Assistance	24	27
201005	DELTA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	41	55
201005	DELTA	Colorado Works	31	42
201005	DELTA	Family Medical Assistance	51	71
201005	DELTA	Food Stamps	122	172
201005	DELTA	Long Term Care	21	22
201005	DELTA	Medicare Part D LIS	4	4
201005	DELTA	Medicare Savings Program	20	22
201005	DELTA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	7	8
201005	DENVER	Adult Medical Assistance	331	354
201005	DENVER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1243	1639
201005	DENVER	Colorado Works	688	790
201005	DENVER	Family Medical Assistance	1313	1721
201005	DENVER	Food Stamps	3617	4273
201005	DENVER	Long Term Care	235	238
201005	DENVER	Medicare Part D LIS	53	54
201005	DENVER	Medicare Savings Program	377	387
201005	DENVER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	143	146
201005	DOLORES	Childrens Health Plan Plus	4	5
201005	DOLORES	Colorado Works	1	1
201005	DOLORES	Family Medical Assistance	6	7
201005	DOLORES	Food Stamps	10	13
201005	DOLORES	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201005	DOUGLAS	Adult Medical Assistance	23	30
201005	DOUGLAS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	86	111
201005	DOUGLAS	Colorado Works	58	74
201005	DOUGLAS	Family Medical Assistance	104	133
201005	DOUGLAS	Food Stamps	230	302
201005	DOUGLAS	Long Term Care	21	23
201005	DOUGLAS	Medicare Part D LIS	21	28
201005	DOUGLAS	Medicare Savings Program	26	36
201005	DOUGLAS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	28	29
201005	EAGLE	Adult Medical Assistance	6	6
201005	EAGLE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	45	57
201005	EAGLE	Colorado Works	18	22
201005	EAGLE	Family Medical Assistance	55	65
201005	EAGLE	Food Stamps	92	125
201005	EAGLE	Long Term Care	9	9
201005	EAGLE	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201005	EAGLE	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201005	EAGLE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
201005	ELBERT	Adult Medical Assistance	4	5
201005	ELBERT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	17	19
201005	ELBERT	Colorado Works	5	6
201005	ELBERT	Family Medical Assistance	19	24
201005	ELBERT	Food Stamps	32	44
201005	ELBERT	Long Term Care	2	2
201005	ELBERT	Medicare Savings Program	3	3
201005	ELBERT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
201005	EL PASO	Adult Medical Assistance	80	81
201005	EL PASO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	675	828
201005	EL PASO	Colorado Works	363	425
201005	EL PASO	Family Medical Assistance	665	816

201005	EL PASO	Food Stamps	2220	2820
201005	EL PASO	Long Term Care	95	96
201005	EL PASO	Medicare Part D LIS	7	7
201005	EL PASO	Medicare Savings Program	81	83
201005	EL PASO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	72	72
201005	FREMONT	Adult Medical Assistance	13	13
201005	FREMONT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	64	77
201005	FREMONT	Colorado Works	47	55
201005	FREMONT	Family Medical Assistance	78	98
201005	FREMONT	Food Stamps	225	297
201005	FREMONT	Long Term Care	20	21
201005	FREMONT	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201005	FREMONT	Medicare Savings Program	21	21
201005	FREMONT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	12	13
201005	FREMONT	Adult Medical Assistance	10	10
201005	GARFIELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	102	123
201005	GARFIELD	Colorado Works	43	54
201005	GARFIELD	Family Medical Assistance	134	168
201005	GARFIELD	Food Stamps	232	310
201005	GARFIELD	Long Term Care	17	17
201005	GARFIELD	Medicare Part D LIS	3	3
201005	GARFIELD	Medicare Savings Program	16	17
201005	GARFIELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201005	GARFIELD	Adult Medical Assistance	4	4
201005	GILPIN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	4	4
201005	GILPIN	Colorado Works	4	5
201005	GILPIN	Family Medical Assistance	6	8
201005	GILPIN	Food Stamps	23	30
201005	GILPIN	Long Term Care	4	4
201005	GILPIN	Medicare Savings Program	5	5
201005	GILPIN	Adult Medical Assistance	3	3
201005	GRAND	Childrens Health Plan Plus	11	13
201005	GRAND	Colorado Works	8	9
201005	GRAND	Family Medical Assistance	11	16
201005	GRAND	Food Stamps	29	36
201005	GRAND	Long Term Care	2	2
201005	GRAND	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201005	GRAND	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201005	GRAND	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	4
201005	GRAND	Childrens Health Plan Plus	16	21
201005	GUNNISON	Colorado Works	4	4
201005	GUNNISON	Family Medical Assistance	17	22
201005	GUNNISON	Food Stamps	37	52
201005	GUNNISON	Long Term Care	5	5
201005	GUNNISON	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201005	GUNNISON	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201005	GUNNISON	Colorado Works	1	1
201005	HINSDALE	Family Medical Assistance	1	1
201005	HINSDALE	Food Stamps	2	3
201005	HINSDALE	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201005	HINSDALE	Adult Medical Assistance	7	7
201005	HUERFANO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	13	20
201005	HUERFANO	Colorado Works	20	29
201005	HUERFANO	Family Medical Assistance	14	21
201005	HUERFANO	Food Stamps	57	72
201005	HUERFANO	Long Term Care	7	7
201005	HUERFANO	Medicare Savings Program	5	5
201005	HUERFANO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
201005	HUERFANO	Adult Medical Assistance	2	2
201005	JACKSON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1	1
201005	JACKSON	Family Medical Assistance	2	2
201005	JACKSON	Food Stamps	5	5
201005	JACKSON	Long Term Care	3	3
201005	JACKSON	Medicare Savings Program	2	2
201005	JACKSON	Adult Medical Assistance	132	143
201005	JACKSON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	553	695
201005	JACKSON	Colorado Works	380	487
201005	JACKSON	Family Medical Assistance	589	750
201005	JACKSON	Food Stamps	1465	1858
201005	JACKSON	Long Term Care	109	110
201005	JACKSON	Medicare Part D LIS	23	25
201005	JACKSON	Medicare Savings Program	116	126
201005	JACKSON	Presumptive Eligible Medical	122	122
201005	JACKSON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	1	1
201005	KIOWA	Colorado Works	2	3
201005	KIOWA	Family Medical Assistance	1	1
201005	KIOWA	Food Stamps	5	7
201005	KIOWA	Long Term Care	1	1
201005	KIOWA	Adult Medical Assistance	4	4
201005	KIT CARSON	Childrens Health Plan Plus	16	20
201005	KIT CARSON	Colorado Works	6	9
201005	KIT CARSON	Family Medical Assistance	15	18
201005	KIT CARSON	Food Stamps	32	45
201005	KIT CARSON	Long Term Care	3	3

201005	KIT CARSON	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201005	KIT CARSON	Medicare Savings Program	3	3
201005	LAKE	Adult Medical Assistance	2	2
201005	LAKE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	17	17
201005	LAKE	Colorado Works	15	18
201005	LAKE	Family Medical Assistance	20	21
201005	LAKE	Food Stamps	38	52
201005	LAKE	Long Term Care	5	5
201005	LAKE	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201005	LAKE	Medicare Savings Program	4	5
201005	LAKE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201005	LA PLATA	Adult Medical Assistance	8	8
201005	LA PLATA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	73	92
201005	LA PLATA	Colorado Works	34	41
201005	LA PLATA	Family Medical Assistance	77	96
201005	LA PLATA	Food Stamps	160	195
201005	LA PLATA	Long Term Care	8	8
201005	LA PLATA	Medicare Part D LIS	5	6
201005	LA PLATA	Medicare Savings Program	10	11
201005	LA PLATA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	12	12
201005	LARIMER	Adult Medical Assistance	97	101
201005	LARIMER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	290	366
201005	LARIMER	Colorado Works	224	283
201005	LARIMER	Family Medical Assistance	335	422
201005	LARIMER	Food Stamps	806	1027
201005	LARIMER	Long Term Care	84	84
201005	LARIMER	Medicare Part D LIS	3	3
201005	LARIMER	Medicare Savings Program	105	107
201005	LARIMER	Presumptive Eligible Medical	75	75
201005	LARIMER	Adult Medical Assistance	14	14
201005	LAS ANIMAS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	22	24
201005	LAS ANIMAS	Colorado Works	31	39
201005	LAS ANIMAS	Family Medical Assistance	23	26
201005	LAS ANIMAS	Food Stamps	73	89
201005	LAS ANIMAS	Long Term Care	19	19
201005	LAS ANIMAS	Medicare Savings Program	14	14
201005	LAS ANIMAS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
201005	LAS ANIMAS	Adult Medical Assistance	1	1
201005	LINCOLN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	13	14
201005	LINCOLN	Colorado Works	5	7
201005	LINCOLN	Family Medical Assistance	19	23
201005	LINCOLN	Food Stamps	27	37
201005	LINCOLN	Long Term Care	1	1
201005	LINCOLN	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201005	LINCOLN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
201005	LOGAN	Adult Medical Assistance	12	13
201005	LOGAN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	38	44
201005	LOGAN	Colorado Works	24	29
201005	LOGAN	Family Medical Assistance	43	50
201005	LOGAN	Food Stamps	112	144
201005	LOGAN	Long Term Care	8	8
201005	LOGAN	Medicare Savings Program	8	8
201005	LOGAN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
201005	MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SITES	Family Medical Assistance	2	3
201005	MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SITES	Food Stamps	6	6
201005	MESA	Adult Medical Assistance	107	117
201005	MESA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	197	243
201005	MESA	Colorado Works	106	127
201005	MESA	Family Medical Assistance	226	282
201005	MESA	Food Stamps	673	882
201005	MESA	Long Term Care	31	32
201005	MESA	Medicare Part D LIS	52	57
201005	MESA	Medicare Savings Program	66	72
201005	MESA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	58	59
201005	MINERAL	Food Stamps	2	3
201005	MOFFAT	Adult Medical Assistance	7	7
201005	MOFFAT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	23	30
201005	MOFFAT	Colorado Works	24	29
201005	MOFFAT	Family Medical Assistance	26	36
201005	MOFFAT	Food Stamps	92	134
201005	MOFFAT	Long Term Care	3	4
201005	MOFFAT	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201005	MOFFAT	Medicare Savings Program	3	4
201005	MOFFAT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	4	4
201005	MONTEZUMA	Adult Medical Assistance	8	9
201005	MONTEZUMA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	52	72
201005	MONTEZUMA	Colorado Works	33	39
201005	MONTEZUMA	Family Medical Assistance	59	80
201005	MONTEZUMA	Food Stamps	135	200
201005	MONTEZUMA	Long Term Care	14	14
201005	MONTEZUMA	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201005	MONTEZUMA	Medicare Savings Program	10	10
201005	MONTEZUMA	Presumptive Eligible Medical	10	10
201005	MONTRORSE	Adult Medical Assistance	42	47

201005	MONTROSE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	100	148
201005	MONTROSE	Colorado Works	74	97
201005	MONTROSE	Family Medical Assistance	111	160
201005	MONTROSE	Food Stamps	228	304
201005	MONTROSE	Long Term Care	20	22
201005	MONTROSE	Medicare Part D LIS	13	15
201005	MONTROSE	Medicare Savings Program	28	31
201005	MONTROSE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	2	2
201005	MORGAN	Adult Medical Assistance	16	16
201005	MORGAN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	73	98
201005	MORGAN	Colorado Works	45	61
201005	MORGAN	Family Medical Assistance	77	105
201005	MORGAN	Food Stamps	159	205
201005	MORGAN	Long Term Care	13	13
201005	MORGAN	Medicare Part D LIS	10	10
201005	MORGAN	Medicare Savings Program	10	10
201005	MORGAN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	10	10
201005	NOT ASSIGNED	Adult Medical Assistance	61	62
201005	NOT ASSIGNED	Childrens Health Plan Plus	197	228
201005	NOT ASSIGNED	Colorado Works	149	166
201005	NOT ASSIGNED	Family Medical Assistance	207	239
201005	NOT ASSIGNED	Food Stamps	431	475
201005	NOT ASSIGNED	Long Term Care	34	34
201005	NOT ASSIGNED	Medicare Part D LIS	12	13
201005	NOT ASSIGNED	Medicare Savings Program	42	43
201005	NOT ASSIGNED	Presumptive Eligible Medical	21	21
201005	OTERO	Adult Medical Assistance	10	10
201005	OTERO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	44	60
201005	OTERO	Colorado Works	28	36
201005	OTERO	Family Medical Assistance	54	70
201005	OTERO	Food Stamps	120	152
201005	OTERO	Long Term Care	15	18
201005	OTERO	Medicare Part D LIS	15	18
201005	OTERO	Medicare Savings Program	18	20
201005	OTERO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	9	10
201005	OURAY	Childrens Health Plan Plus	6	9
201005	OURAY	Colorado Works	1	1
201005	OURAY	Family Medical Assistance	8	11
201005	OURAY	Food Stamps	18	24
201005	OURAY	Long Term Care	2	2
201005	OURAY	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201005	PARK	Adult Medical Assistance	3	3
201005	PARK	Childrens Health Plan Plus	10	13
201005	PARK	Colorado Works	4	5
201005	PARK	Family Medical Assistance	15	18
201005	PARK	Food Stamps	37	48
201005	PARK	Long Term Care	5	5
201005	PARK	Medicare Part D LIS	1	1
201005	PARK	Medicare Savings Program	3	3
201005	PHILLIPS	Adult Medical Assistance	3	4
201005	PHILLIPS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	5	5
201005	PHILLIPS	Colorado Works	9	13
201005	PHILLIPS	Family Medical Assistance	5	5
201005	PHILLIPS	Food Stamps	11	13
201005	PHILLIPS	Long Term Care	1	1
201005	PITKIN	Childrens Health Plan Plus	10	12
201005	PITKIN	Colorado Works	3	4
201005	PITKIN	Family Medical Assistance	10	12
201005	PITKIN	Food Stamps	36	44
201005	PITKIN	Presumptive Eligible Medical	1	1
201005	PROWERS	Adult Medical Assistance	10	11
201005	PROWERS	Childrens Health Plan Plus	51	79
201005	PROWERS	Colorado Works	19	26
201005	PROWERS	Family Medical Assistance	48	77
201005	PROWERS	Food Stamps	81	111
201005	PROWERS	Long Term Care	11	13
201005	PROWERS	Medicare Part D LIS	3	3
201005	PROWERS	Medicare Savings Program	11	13
201005	PROWERS	Presumptive Eligible Medical	4	4
201005	PUEBLO	Adult Medical Assistance	57	57
201005	PUEBLO	Childrens Health Plan Plus	295	336
201005	PUEBLO	Colorado Works	250	273
201005	PUEBLO	Family Medical Assistance	338	380
201005	PUEBLO	Food Stamps	1065	1266
201005	PUEBLO	Long Term Care	42	42
201005	PUEBLO	Medicare Part D LIS	3	3
201005	PUEBLO	Medicare Savings Program	49	49
201005	PUEBLO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	64	64
201005	RIO BLANCO	Adult Medical Assistance	3	3
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201005	RIO BLANCO	Colorado Works	6	11
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201005	RIO BLANCO	Food Stamps	28	38
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201005	RIO BLANCO	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
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201005	RIO GRANDE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	45	52
201005	RIO GRANDE	Colorado Works	12	13
201005	RIO GRANDE	Family Medical Assistance	52	60
201005	RIO GRANDE	Food Stamps	127	157
201005	RIO GRANDE	Long Term Care	8	8
201005	RIO GRANDE	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201005	RIO GRANDE	Medicare Savings Program	11	11
201005	RIO GRANDE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	11	11
201005	RIO GRANDE	Adult Medical Assistance	2	2
201005	ROUTT	Childrens Health Plan Plus	19	23
201005	ROUTT	Colorado Works	7	8
201005	ROUTT	Family Medical Assistance	23	28
201005	ROUTT	Food Stamps	52	76
201005	ROUTT	Long Term Care	2	2
201005	ROUTT	Medicare Part D LIS	1	2
201005	ROUTT	Medicare Savings Program	2	4
201005	ROUTT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	3	3
201005	ROUTT	Adult Medical Assistance	3	3
201005	SAGUACHE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	19	24
201005	SAGUACHE	Colorado Works	10	14
201005	SAGUACHE	Family Medical Assistance	27	33
201005	SAGUACHE	Food Stamps	48	63
201005	SAGUACHE	Long Term Care	2	2
201005	SAGUACHE	Medicare Savings Program	7	8
201005	SAGUACHE	Presumptive Eligible Medical	7	7
201005	SAGUACHE	Childrens Health Plan Plus	3	4
201005	SAN JUAN	Family Medical Assistance	3	4
201005	SAN JUAN	Food Stamps	6	7
201005	SAN JUAN	Adult Medical Assistance	1	1
201005	SAN MIGUEL	Childrens Health Plan Plus	10	11
201005	SAN MIGUEL	Colorado Works	5	5
201005	SAN MIGUEL	Family Medical Assistance	16	17
201005	SAN MIGUEL	Food Stamps	38	43
201005	SAN MIGUEL	Childrens Health Plan Plus	5	6
201005	SEDGWICK	Colorado Works	4	4
201005	SEDGWICK	Family Medical Assistance	5	6
201005	SEDGWICK	Food Stamps	11	13
201005	SEDGWICK	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201005	SEDGWICK	Adult Medical Assistance	2	2
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201005	SUMMIT	Colorado Works	6	7
201005	SUMMIT	Family Medical Assistance	29	34
201005	SUMMIT	Food Stamps	79	100
201005	SUMMIT	Medicare Part D LIS	2	2
201005	SUMMIT	Medicare Savings Program	1	1
201005	SUMMIT	Presumptive Eligible Medical	6	6
201005	SUMMIT	Adult Medical Assistance	5	6
201005	TELLER	Childrens Health Plan Plus	33	38
201005	TELLER	Colorado Works	13	18
201005	TELLER	Family Medical Assistance	36	47
201005	TELLER	Food Stamps	95	128
201005	TELLER	Long Term Care	12	13
201005	TELLER	Medicare Savings Program	12	15
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201005	WASHINGTON	Colorado Works	9	10
201005	WASHINGTON	Family Medical Assistance	10	14
201005	WASHINGTON	Food Stamps	23	35
201005	WELD	Adult Medical Assistance	101	113
201005	WELD	Childrens Health Plan Plus	372	503
201005	WELD	Colorado Works	210	263
201005	WELD	Family Medical Assistance	396	531
201005	WELD	Food Stamps	903	1235
201005	WELD	Long Term Care	78	80
201005	WELD	Medicare Part D LIS	19	21
201005	WELD	Medicare Savings Program	74	81
201005	WELD	Presumptive Eligible Medical	79	79
201005	WELD	Adult Medical Assistance	4	4
201005	YUMA	Childrens Health Plan Plus	24	35
201005	YUMA	Colorado Works	10	14
201005	YUMA	Family Medical Assistance	24	34
201005	YUMA	Food Stamps	34	43
201005	YUMA	Long Term Care	5	5
201005	YUMA	Medicare Savings Program	3	5

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From: Lisa Doran on behalf of NVRA
Sent: Friday, November 12, 2010 5:10 PM
To: 'Teresa James '
Subject: CO Applicants & Applications Over 17 by Resident County.xls

Teresa,

I apologize for not getting back with you sooner. We have had some interesting situations with our election closeout that have been time consuming.

Regarding the list of programs you provided, it seems pretty clear that the Colorado Works and Food Stamps (now SNAP) programs are squarely covered under NVRA and Colorado's statutes. We aren't as certain about the other programs. Assuming that Long Term Care and Adult Medical Assistance both provide services primarily for people with disabilities, those programs would be covered, as well. I believe that both serve adults in long term care facilities, so it is very likely that they are covered. We know from our visits that the local DHS offices are offering voter registration under these programs.

Children's Health Plan Plus, Family Medical Assistance, Medicare Part D, Medicare Savings Program, and Presumptive Eligible Medical are not programs specifically named under federal or state law and given that our Elections Division isn't familiar with the services provided through these programs (or the needs of the clients they serve), we aren't certain about NVRA applicability. Since CDHS administers these programs it might make sense to ask them to provide information.

I hope that is helpful. If you have questions or need anything else, let me know.

Thanks,
Christi

From: Teresa James [<mailto:tjames@projectvote.org>]
Sent: Monday, October 18, 2010 6:09 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Subject: Re: CO Applicants & Applications Over 17 by Resident County.xls

Thanks, I understand that this is an extremely busy time for you,

Teresa

On Oct 18, 2010, at 6:49 PM, Christi Heppard wrote:

Teresa,

Let me take a look. We started early voting and absentee counting today so it's pretty busy around here but I'll get back with you as soon as I can.

-Christi

Christi Heppard

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To: Christi Heppard

Cc: 'Ali Cochran'; Lori Minnite

Subject: CO Applicants & Applications Over 17 by Resident County.xls

Christi,

The data that we got from the Governor's IT office is attached. The second worksheet in the file lists the programs from which the data was collected. We would like to know whether all of the programs listed are covered by the NVRA in Colorado.

Thanks for your help,

Teresa

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From: Nicole Kovite <nkovite@projectvote.org>
Sent: Monday, August 31, 2009 6:13 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Cc: Teresa James; Doug Hess; Wayne Munster; Angela Lawson
Subject: CO as a model

Christi:

Project Vote is attempting to work with the state of New Jersey to implement NVRA compliance procedures. Would you allow us to pass on your contact information as someone who might be of help in implementing good procedures and, in particular, an online reporting system?

Nicole

On Aug 31, 2009, at 5:54 PM, Christi Heppard wrote:

Teresa,

I agree with both your comments and Doug's. I'll wait until the morning to send this out so if you guys think of anything else in the meantime, let me know.

-Christi

From: Teresa James [<mailto:tjames@projectvote.org>]
Sent: Monday, August 31, 2009 2:32 PM
To: Christi Heppard
Cc: Nicole Kovite; Doug Hess; Wayne Munster; Angela Lawson
Subject: Re: Survey to Colorado DHS regarding video

Christi,

The survey looks very good. I have one recommendation on question #4, "how often would you show the video?" It may not be necessary to include the category "never" as an option among the answers because "other (please specify)" would be sufficient to cover counties that don't believe they would ever show the video. This would avoid inviting the negative reaction of "never", particularly since this question is for offices that already have monitors in their waiting areas.

Thanks for putting this together,

Teresa

On Aug 31, 2009, at 2:09 PM, Christi Heppard wrote:

Nicole, Teresa, and Doug-

As we discussed on Friday, below is a link to the draft survey I plan to send to local DHS offices gauging interest in a video regarding NVRA voter registration that could be shown in their lobbies. Do you have any comments or recommendations before I send this out?

http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=gOnEXfFgdc2B22KTu9mvQg_3d_3d

Thanks,
Christi

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From: Doug Hess <douglasrhess@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2009 10:51 AM
To: Christi Heppard; Wayne Munster; Nicole Kovite; Donald Wine II
Subject: CO question about EAC data
Attachments: ColoradoEACdatav2.xls

Hi, Christi and Wayne:

A few questions for you that I think might be quick. In the attached, I pulled out the county data from the most recent EAC report for the largest counties in Colorado. I wanted to know:

1. This data comes from your statewide database and reveals how many voter registration applications the local officials coded as coming from public aid agencies. Is that right?
2. Do you think the number for Boulder County is right? It is so much larger than the others that I thought it might be a typo.
3. I know we shouldn't expect the numbers coming in from Survey Monkey and the numbers coming in to the statewide database from local election officials to match, but I was wondering if you think the county election officials are using the system well. I.e., is it fair to present these numbers to the county directors? I don't know if low numbers for some counties in this table reflects lack of NVRA activity in the Denver in 2007 and 2008, or if it reflects lack of use by the local election officials of the statewide database. I hope that makes sense.

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From: Christi Heppard
Sent: Thursday, March 31, 2011 6:44 PM
To: NVRA
Subject: Colorado 2010 NVRA End of Year Report
Attachments: Microsoft Word - 2010 Year End Report on NVRA compliance final 3.31.pdf

Please see the attached 2010 NVRA End of Year Report regarding compliance in Colorado.

-The Colorado Secretary of State NVRA Team

NVRA AGENCY-BASED VOTER REGISTRATION IN COLORADO

2010 ANNUAL REPORT

Voter registration opportunities for citizens receiving public assistance in Colorado in accordance with the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 (NVRA)



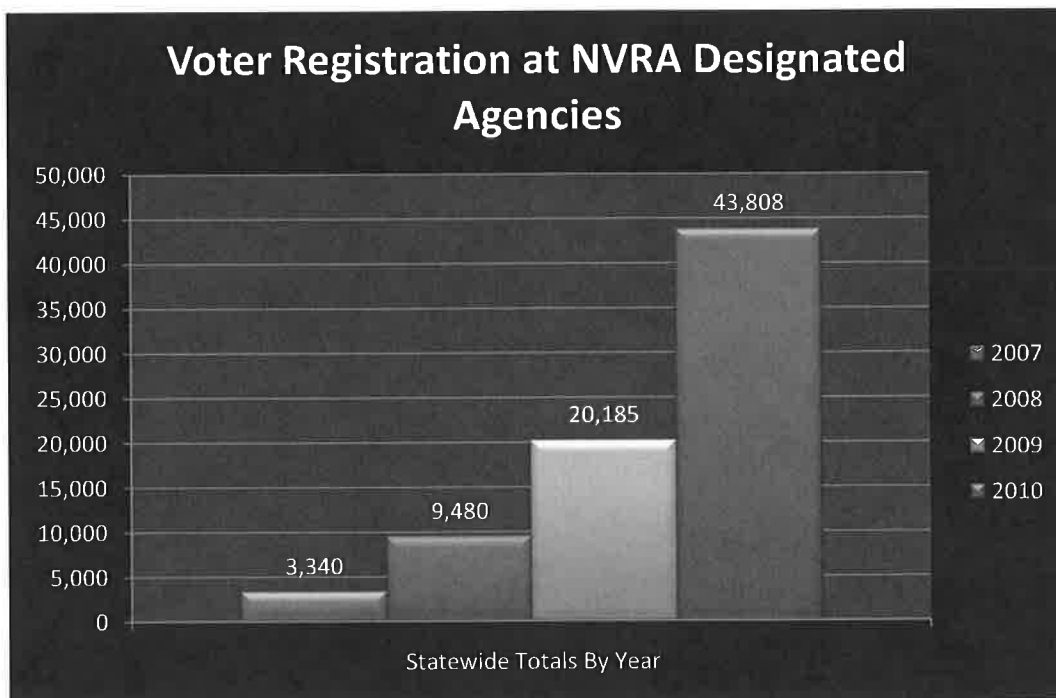
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report outlines procedures implemented in compliance with Section 7 of the National Voter Registration Act (NVRA), which requires that states offer voter registration services at agencies providing public assistance.¹ Specifically, the NVRA states that agencies must provide and accept voter registration applications from anyone who applies for public assistance benefits or accommodation services, recertifies or renews benefits or services, or changes address as related to their benefits or services.²

Colorado's successful partnership between the Secretary of State's Office, covered agencies, and Project Vote, a national voter advocacy group, has resulted in improved registration opportunities for voters. Because of Colorado's focus on compliance and ongoing commitment to encourage voter registration, applications generated through public assistance agencies in 2010 increased by 117% from the previous year and have increased more than 1,200% since 2007. In the 2007 calendar year, county clerks reported 3,340 applications for registrations received from agencies covered under the NVRA. In 2010, the number of applications reported was 43,808. Detailed information regarding the number of voter registrations obtained from public assistance agencies and offices providing services to clients with disabilities from 2007 through 2010 is illustrated in Appendix A.



¹ 42 U.S.C. 1973gg-5(a)(1) and (3)

² See 42 U.S.C. 1973gg-5(a)(4)(A) and (a)(6)(A)

COLORADO'S SECTION 7 COMPLIANCE

In the first quarter of 2008, the Secretary of State's office conducted an independent review of available voter registration data. The findings suggested the need for a renewed education and compliance effort. The Secretary of State's office acted promptly to identify key stakeholders and specific areas of non-compliance, and develop a comprehensive plan to mitigate the issues identified. In drafting the plan, the Secretary of State addressed the need for improved communication and coordination with public assistance agencies and the issuance of advice to local agencies regarding their specific duties under the NVRA. The plan also called for the development of training materials and creation of a tracking system to record voter registration statistics with a web-based survey program.

In the fall of 2009 the Secretary of State's office—in conjunction with the Colorado Department of Human Services—began sending voter registration applications in the monthly renewal packets mailed to individuals who receive public assistance from DHS agencies. This action ensured that every applicant for renewal of services who did not appear in person at a local office received an opportunity to register to vote or to update his/her voter registration information. In addition, this centralized mailing approach removed the burden from local DHS offices that were previously required to mail the voter application separately to each potential elector who did not apply in person for renewal. Approximately 20,000 voter registration applications are mailed each month. This mailing supplements, but does not supplant, the opportunity to register to vote when potential applicants apply for or renew services in person.

COLORADO'S NVRA SECTION 7 SUCCESS

Colorado's success in implementing an effective program to improve Section 7 compliance has been enhanced by the partnership between the Secretary of State's office, the Department of Human Services, the Women Infant and Children (WIC) program, and Colorado's publicly-funded colleges and universities. The partnership has resulted in stakeholders working together to increase awareness and improve compliance with Section 7 of the NVRA.

Tracking of agency-based voter registrations was aided by a redesigned voter registration form containing a "source code" that allows the Secretary of State to determine which voter registrations originate from covered agencies. Web-based, monthly reporting by covered agencies also resulted in improved tracking of voter registration numbers.

The Secretary of State implemented online voter registration in April 2010, in accordance with the requirements of Colorado House Bill 09-1160. In 2010, over 100,000 individuals used the GoVoteColorado.com voter registration system to register to vote or to change their voter record. The Secretary of State's office partnered with the Department of Human Services and the Office of Information Technology to begin integration of online voter registration with the Department of Human Service's forthcoming web-based benefit application system, PEAK, which is scheduled to be released in the spring of 2011. Upon implementation of PEAK, applicants will be able to apply for services and register to vote online within the same interface. Statistical information will be tracked in order to monitor the effectiveness of online voter registration at covered agencies.

In an effort to maintain the State's compliance with Section 7, the Secretary of State began outreach to publicly-funded colleges and universities with offices that primarily serve students with disabilities. Following litigation in the state of New York³, the Secretary of State initiated contact with these offices to provide training and

³ *U.S. v. State of New York*, No. 5:04-CV-00428 (NAM/DEP) (N.D. N.Y. March 3, 2010).

information regarding Section 7 compliance. In 2010, the Secretary of State sent forms, posters, and other information to 23 colleges and universities that were not previously offering voter registration in offices serving students with disabilities.

The Secretary of State transitioned the training of agency staff members to a web-based environment. With this new system, training is consistent and easily accessible 24 hours a day, further ensuring that agency staff is aware of their responsibilities regarding section 7 compliance. Online training also provides access to materials in any county in the state at a time that is most convenient for the office seeking training. The Secretary of State continues to provide in-person training to agencies and colleges when requested.

In 2010, the Secretary of State's office also launched a quarterly newsletter, called *Registration Connections*, to provide an additional avenue of communication to agencies and colleges. Editions of this newsletter have included information on NVRA requirements, election dates, instructions for online form ordering, and other topics relating to NVRA compliance.

Opportunities to Register to Vote at NVRA Agencies in 2010

	In Person, Including CDHS, WIC, Vocational Rehab, and Programs that Serve Students with Disabilities*	Applications Provided for Centrally-Mailed Recertifications **
January	29,264	
February	25,276	
March	24,031	43,000
April	28,771	
May	23,582	35,000
June	24,230	38,000
July	26,867	35,000
August	31,463	
September	27,468	
October	31,569	45,000
November	26,885	
December	27,415	45,000
Total	326,821	241,000

*Numbers of voter registration opportunities with clients seeking services in person, as reported by the covered agency.

**The Department of State provides applications to the Colorado Department of Human Services to be included in recertification packets mailed centrally by the State. Because the exact number of packets needed is not known until mailing is completed, the Secretary of State provides applications in bulk periodically. Stock remaining on hand is retained for use in subsequent mailings by CDHS. As such, orders are not placed each month.

FUTURE CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Although tremendous gains have been made in Colorado's compliance with Section 7, there are continuing challenges facing the Secretary of State's office, the Department of Human Services, WIC, colleges and universities, and other public assistance agencies in meeting the needs of potential registrants. Revenue shortfalls and budget cuts resulted in a Governor-mandated hiring freeze and furloughs, limiting the ability of local agencies to take advantage of the resources offered by the Secretary of State. Colorado's local public assistance agencies and colleges are similarly challenged. With increased employee turnover and limited staff and departmental resources, it is difficult for many agencies to not only provide the basic services sought by clients, but to also meet Section 7 compliance.

Despite the challenges faced by WIC, colleges, and the Department of Human Services, the gains that have been achieved in past years in improving voter registration opportunities have been substantial. The statewide voter registration system, known as SCORE, provides a well-developed system of evaluation and tracking for those voter registration applications transmitted from agencies to Colorado's county clerk and recorders. SCORE allows the state to compare the number of applications completed at agencies against the number of applications received by county clerk and recorders to identify and mitigate inconsistencies on an ongoing basis.

A continued relationship with the Office of Information Technology and the Department of Human Services is expected to result in the roll-out of the new, web-based benefit application service known as PEAK. The new online system will direct applicants who wish to register to vote to www.GoVoteColorado.com, thereby allowing applicants to apply to register or update their voter information while applying for benefits. The Secretary of State's office is optimistic that this technology will streamline agency-based voter registration procedures, promote voter convenience, create more accurate data, and reduce the amount of time needed for case managers to assist potential electors with completing voter registration applications. In addition, online voter registration allows applicants to select Spanish language as their preference to complete the application.

Despite the current and future challenges, the Secretary of State's office is committed to enhancement of voter registration opportunities for citizens applying for public assistance or disability services.

CONCLUSION

Notwithstanding the fiscal challenges that Colorado currently is facing, significant improvements in NVRA-mandated voter registration services have been realized. The Secretary of State's office is committed to continuing its positive partnership with the Department of Human Services, WIC, local public assistance agencies, colleges, and other stakeholders in an ongoing effort to improve and maintain compliance with the NVRA.

SECRETARY SCOTT GESSLER'S NVRA TEAM:

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Christi joined the Office of the Secretary of State in 2005 and serves as the Special Projects Coordinator for the Elections Division, a task that includes oversight of NVRA administration and compliance. Prior to joining the Department of State, Christi was the Chief Deputy and Elections Administrator for Teller County, Colorado, where she served for 10 years. Christi may be contacted via email to christi.heppard@sos.state.co.us.

Lisa Doran- NVRA Coordinator

Lisa serves as the NVRA Coordinator for the Office of the Secretary of State and is responsible for communication with covered agencies, collecting statistical data, and ensuring appropriate materials are prepared and distributed. Lisa joined the Department of State in 1999, after serving 13 years with the Arapahoe County Clerk's Office. Lisa may be contacted via email to lisa.doran@sos.state.co.us.

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Paris joined the Office of the Secretary of State in 2009 after earning her juris doctorate from the University of Colorado Law School. Paris serves as the legal specialist for the NVRA program providing legal review and analysis of NVRA administration policies and materials provided to covered agencies. Paris may be contacted via email to paris.nelson@sos.state.co.us.

APPENDIX A
VOTER REGISTRATION TABLE
2007-2010

Data presented in the following table depict information reported by County Clerks and Recorders, as reflected in the statewide voter registration database. While every effort has been made to ensure that accurate data is presented, in some cases data may contain anomalies. Contact the Secretary of State's office for more information about voter registration data.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE VOTER REGISTRATION DATA

Adams – Jefferson Counties

Voter Registration Received From NVRA- Designated Agencies				
County	2007*	2008*	2009	2010
Adams	729	283	1,368	2,858
Alamosa	66	139	82	140
Arapahoe	270	1,797	2,303	6,183
Archuleta	0	2	1	34
Baca	2	85	36	35
Bent	1	4	47	74
Boulder	6	3,575	422	1,401
Broomfield	385	82	152	181
Chaffee	6	11	21	80
Cheyenne	4	2	8	14
Clear Creek	4	4	35	45
Conejos	14	32	17	41
Costilla	16	5	86	70
Crowley	7	81	37	47
Custer	0	2	7	15
Delta	12	74	154	287
Denver	280	21	7,601	12,785
Dolores	0	5	17	47
Douglas	38	28	268	395
Eagle	2	65	199	493
El Paso	14	792	1,844	5,008
Elbert	327	15	73	140
Fremont	51	21	155	539
Garfield	45	18	65	152
Gilpin	0	2	19	38
Grand	0	42	102	43
Gunnison	0	112	41	61
Hinsdale	0	0	8	22
Huerfano	36	92	42	88
Jackson	0	3	7	0
Jefferson	19	87	1,553	5,345

*Prior to 2009, county clerks did not use a centralized voter registration system and self-reported voter registrations statistics.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE VOTER REGISTRATION DATA

Kiowa - Yuma Counties

Voter Registration Received From NVRA- Designated Agencies				
County	2007*	2008*	2009	2010
Kiowa	0	1	0	19
Kit Carson	0	19	4	22
La Plata	4	43	285	474
Lake	3	2	25	63
Larimer	527	462	570	860
Las Animas	0	20	50	114
Lincoln	98	13	50	55
Logan	22	27	139	155
Mesa	0	118	282	749
Moffat	0	64	55	119
Montezuma	0	44	215	262
Montrose	3	18	144	315
Morgan	5	68	111	134
Otero	20	58	33	93
Ouray	0	31	29	24
Park	15	6	47	104
Phillips	85	37	17	42
Pitkin	0	7	17	12
Prowers	29	36	47	49
Pueblo	101	100	210	1,374
Rio Blanco	0	17	13	22
Rio Grande	0	111	97	200
Routt	0	3	39	59
Saguache	3	98	28	105
San Juan	0	0	10	10
San Miguel	76	8	44	26
Sedgwick	9	14	8	9
Summit	0	39	246	182
Teller	0	102	76	108
Washington	5	8	18	16
Weld	0	35	405	1,290
Yuma	1	390	101	77
Statewide Totals By Year	3,340	9,480	20,185	43,808

*Prior to 2009, county clerks did not use a centralized voter registration system and self-reported voter registrations statistics.