



Douglas County Sheriff Tony Spurlock

Colorado Life Trak is a coordinated program sponsored by the The Douglas County Sheriff's Office, Douglas County Adult Services and TRIAD.

For more information and an application please contact the Douglas County Sheriff's Office Community Resources Division.



Colorado Life Trak saves lives and conserves law enforcement dollars and resources.

Important Sheriff's Office Phone Numbers

EMERGENCIES 9-1-1

Main Office Number
303-660-7505

Comments On Deputies
303-660-7546

Community Resources
303-660-7544

Investigations
303-660-7544

Jail Information
303-660-7550

Patrol
303-660-7546

Records
303-660-7545

Traffic Safety Hotline
303-660-7539

Victim's Assistance
303-660-7535



Justice Center
4000 Justice Way
Castle Rock, CO 80109
303-660-7505
www.dcsheriff.net
Email: dcso@dcsheriff.net



How it Works!

Family members or caregivers may contact the Douglas County Sheriff's Office to begin the Colorado Life Trak application process. A Colorado Life Trak member will be available to assist in completing the application and review the contract and program guidelines with the applicant and their family or caregiver. Once selected for the program, a radio transmitter will be placed on the participant's wrist.



If the participant becomes lost or missing, the Sheriff's Office and emergency response services have specialized tracking equipment to help isolate the location of the transmitter the participant is wearing. The search will start from the last known location of the participant and work outward until the transmission signal is obtained. The goal is to determine the location of the signal in a quick, timely manner, minimizing the risk of harm to the loved one.

The transmitter is a small circular radio device on a wristband, approximately the size of a wristwatch. The transmitters and wristbands are worn 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and are difficult to remove without the appropriate tools.

Caregivers will be required to test the transmitter daily by passing it over a small tester in the home. A Colorado Life Trak volunteer will visit the participant's home monthly to change the wristband and battery as well as document any significant changes in behavior or personality that may affect a law enforcement search effort.

Colorado Life Trak saves lives...

- Within minutes, rather than in hours, days, or longer, significantly reducing the risk of harm or death to the patient;
- At night as well as during the day, and in all weather conditions;
- In both populated and extremely remote or thickly vegetated areas;
- Inside buildings, cars, or other objects, and under bridges, vegetation, or other cover;
- Whether the transmitter wearer is cooperative, conscious, hiding, or even aware that he is missing;
- Independently of any passerby or Good Samaritan.

Program Particulars

Colorado Life Trak is a tracking system used by law enforcement departments nationwide to locate adults and children suffering from Alzheimer's disease, Down Syndrome, Autism and other related disorders who have the tendency to become lost. Those at risk wear a tamper proof wrist-band transmitter that emits a silent radio signal. When the person is reported missing, trained personnel use tracking receivers to locate the signal and recover the person.

Colorado Life Trak

- helps provide peace of mind to caregivers. However, it does not replace the need for supervised care.
- is a coordinated county-wide project partnering Douglas County Sheriff's Office, emergency response agencies and Douglas County Government.

If financially able, a tax deductible donation of \$275 is requested upon initial enrollment to help defray the cost of equipment. However, for those who are not in the financial position to contribute, equipment may be provided free of cost.

Participants will pay a \$10.00 monthly maintenance fee to pay for the cost of replacement.

The Colorado Life Trak system costs each law enforcement agency between \$6000-\$10,000 to implement approximately the same cost as just one 4-6 hour search for a missing person not wearing the radio wristband transmitter.