COALITION FOR ELDER RIGHTS & ADULT PROTECTION
Colorado Adult Protective Services, 1575 Sherman Street, 10th Floor, Denver, CO 80203
To borrow videotapes call 1-800-773-1366.
Or Kathy Rickart, CCERAP Coordinator at 303-674-1774
(Please return tapes within two weeks or call for special arrangements)

Videos for Law Enforcement Training
Please note that not all videos are appropriate for public viewing. Some are training videos for professionals or taped *conference speakers.

Catching Up With the Exploitation of Seniors (14 minutes)
Denver Police Training Film
Focused on observation skills in denoting suspicious activity that might indicate exploitation might be occurring. Good training film for law enforcement, postal carriers, meals on wheels, assisted living supervisors and others that visit or observe seniors homes on a regular basis.

Charting New Waters (35 minutes with teaching kit)
Terra Nova Film
Designed to raise awareness of barriers and issues faced by women with disabilities when they try to end the violence in their lives. Provides scenarios and interviews featuring people with disabilities, advocates, law enforcement, and other criminal justice personnel. Uses three dramatic vignettes portraying women with disabilities (including stroke, paralysis and developmental disability) experiencing violence in their lives.

Training guide available.

Choice and Challenge: Caring for Aggressive Older Adults Across Levels of Care
(22 minutes with teaching kit)
Training package, designed for nurses, nursing assistants, and other professional and paraprofessional health care providers, developed during a project sponsored by the American Psychiatric Nurses Assoc. Law enforcement would likely be called to investigate situations that result from the mishandling of such aggressive behaviors on the part of nursing home residents. The package consists of a video and extensive print materials. The video shows real life episodes of aggression, and discusses strategies for preventing or defusing such episodes. CEU’s for nursing personnel are available for this training package. Forms are provided and must be completed according to instructions. Training guide available.

Communicating With Moderately Confused Older Adults
20 minutes
Using actual footage of individuals with Alzheimer’s disease and related disorders, geriatric experts highlight the characteristics of most effective approaches for understanding and helping moderately confused older adults. Terra Nova Film. Includes Training Program Guide.

Criminal Justice Response To Domestic Violence in Later Life (25 minutes)
Featuring law enforcement professionals around North America, the video addresses the training needs of police officers and victim advocates responding to domestic violence between older couples. Participants learn interviewing skills and evidence collection specific to elderly victims. (2000)

Elder Abuse: Five Case Studies (40 minutes)
Explores the issue of family abuse against an older adult very personally from the point of view of five different victims. Their candor in telling about their situations gives the viewer(s) insight into the ambivalent feelings of older abuse victims. In the context of their struggle, various interventions are examined that can be used to help stop the abuse, including counseling, shelters, supportive services and legal action. Handout available.
Project Colorado: Your Role in Preventing Financial Fraud (18 minutes)
A training tape for Colorado bankers and their staff regarding what to look for and how to react when scam artists or family members are financially exploiting older adults. Emphasizes the bank’s ability to assist their older customers in extremely stressful situations. A victim of fraud tells her story and Colorado experts in the fields of gerontology, adult protection, and law enforcement appear in this tape with Attorney General Salazar. Training manual available.

Restoring The Scared Circle (30 minutes)
An award-winning film for Indian tribes focusing on elder abuse in American Indian communities. Discusses what tribes consider to be abusive behavior, historical factors and ideas for creating team response. Training manual available.

Roll Call: Elder Abuse (14 minutes)
A training video for law enforcement and APS and other Health Professionals. Okay for general public, knowing there are some very graphic parts in the video. The video describes various forms of elder and vulnerable adult abuse and neglect. It highlights key response protocols. It covers the indicators of Physical Abuse, Neglect, Financial Exploitation, Sexual Abuse and Abandonment.

Senior Security – Avoiding Scams & Frauds in Colorado (29 minutes)
Covers Medicare and Medical Fraud, Identity theft, Telemarketing Fraud, Mail Fraud, Home Improvement Fraud and Care Giver Fraud. It also covers victims for fraud, resources to prevent and report senior fraud and local resources. Produced by CCERAP, Colorado Division of Insurance, Kaiser Permanente, and the Denver TRIAD. Handout available. (2002)

Senior Security II – Master of the Transaction (22 minutes)
Sequel to Senior Security I – Avoiding Scams andFrauds in Colorado. Four segments in the video on Managing Health and Medical Bills; Giving to Charities; Planning for Increase Dependency; and Making Wise Investment Decisions. Each segment shows how the older population has been empowered to recognize and fight potential fraud. Excellent for over 55 audiences.


Seniors: Victims ...or Partners in Community Solutions? (25 minutes)
Panel Discussion and Overview of Community Crime Prevention Programs: TRIAD, AARP Don’t Fall for A Telephone Line, Victim Service Centers and others. Focuses on issues facing today’s senior population. You’ll learn ways to prevent frauds and scams and gain an understanding of the Citizens’ Police Academy and TRIAD. Not for public viewing – a training video.

Serving the Victims of Elder Abuse: A Team Approach (21 minutes)
Provides an overview of dealing with elder abuse and protection by using multi-disciplinary teams. Demonstrates how a team of professionals from diverse disciplines works together to resolve complex cases of elder abuse. Team members from the fields of mental health, adult protection, financial management, civil law, geriatric medicine and law enforcement share their perspective on abuse cases and offer suggestions for interviewing effectively. Terra Nova Film

Take Another Look: Police Response to Seizures and Epilepsy (16 minutes)
Two vignettes: 8 min. & 7 min
Police training film. Excellent for Roll Call Training settings.
**The Golden Years?** (56 minutes)
Excellent, detailed and lengthy coverage of elder abuse characteristics and prevention for law enforcement training. Should be divided into segments for roll call training.

**The Silent Cry: Elder Abuse Assessment and Reporting** (23 minutes)
An elder abuse task force provides this primer on collaborative community service agency work to intervene and prevent elder abuse. Uses graphic portrayals and photos.

**The Victimization of Barbara White** (14 minutes)
This video is a description by Barbara White of her beating, kidnapping and robbery. A bank was tricked into giving the perpetrator her money. She does a great job and the video shows how the events unfolded, so it’s more than watching someone talk. Intended audiences: bank staff, victim advocates, police, and others.

**TRIAD: Making a Difference** (15 min.) & **Seniors and Law Enforcement Together** (19 min.)
Information on the TRIAD Program.

**When Help Was There: Four Stories of Elder Abuse** (19 minutes)
Takes an ethnically diverse look at elder abuse. Four separate cases of either physical, emotional or financial abuse are presented: A Hispanic mother threatened by her son; an African-American woman physically abused by her husband; an Asian couple put out on the street by their son-in-law; a Caucasian man defrauded of possessions and bank accounts by a “friend.” The video tells how each of these individuals were helped and supported by a network of social services – legal interventions, support groups, and social services.
Speaker Biographies

Alzheimer's Association Rocky Mountain Chapter

For over 20 years, the Alzheimer's Association Rocky Mountain Chapter has lead the fight against Alzheimer's disease and related disorders by increasing the understanding of dementia and its impact on family and community, providing information and support for those affected, and promoting the advancement of research. To find out more about the services of the Alzheimer's Association, please call 800.864.4404 or visit www.alzrockymtn.org.

Sue Bozinovski, Ph.D.

Sue Bozinovski is the Director of the Aging Services Division (a.k.a. Area Agency on Aging or AAA) at the Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG). As the AAA Director, Dr. Bozinovski oversees the allocation of approximately $6 million per year in Older Americans Act funds and State Funds for Senior Services to agencies serving seniors. The AAA directly carries out the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program and provides information, referral, and assistance. Prior to working at DRCOG, Sue was a Management Analyst with the Colorado Department of Human Services. For most of that time, she was with the Division of Aging and Adult Services, working in the Colorado Adult Protection Program. Sue specialized in demographics, program development and planning, and research and evaluation. She received her doctorate in Sociology at the University of Denver in 1995. The title of her dissertation was "Self Neglect Among Elders: Maintaining Continuity of Self."

Keith Carr

Boulder County APS caseworker. Biography unavailable at printing.

Bradley Erickson, M.A., LPC, CAC III

Mr. Erickson earned his undergraduate degree from Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona and his Masters degree from Lesley University in Cambridge, MA. He currently serves as the Manager of Older Adult Services for Jefferson Center for Mental Health in Lakewood, CO. In this capacity, Mr. Erickson administers both site and community-based mental health programs for the elderly in Jefferson, Clear Creek, and Gilpin counties. He also serves as the State-designated OBRA Coordinator for the same geographic area.

Mr. Erickson serves as a member of the State of Colorado Older Adult Advisory Committee, the Jefferson County Adult Protection Team, Jefferson County Council on Aging and the Seniors’ Resource Center Clinical Advisory Committee. Additionally, he currently serves as a member of the JCMH Utilization
Management, Hospital Review, Electronic Record Keeping Project and Corporate Accountability Committees.

Armed with over twenty years of administrative and clinical experience in both Colorado and California, Mr. Erickson provides mental health administration and supervision, program design, implementation and consultation services to a wide array of stakeholders in both the public and private sector.

**George Good-deCurnou**

George Good-deCurnou (good-dee-KER-no) sustained severe brain injuries in 1997. Because of that experience, and after more than a year of inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation, he has worked almost exclusively in the field of disability awareness and rights with emphasis on cognitive disabilities. He is an independent consultant, was recently appointed to the Developmental Disabilities Council by the Governor, and participates on the Council's Executive, Legislative and Community Inclusion committees. He is actively involved in the Self-determination activities of the Council. He serves on the Board of Directors of Hangout Resource Network, the only 501(c)3 non-profit in the state, that is conceived, operated, directed by those with brain injuries. Hangout charges itself with the mission of promoting the independence and inclusion of its' members and assisting members as they redevelop abilities and personal potential. Mr. Good deCurnou chairs the Development Committee. He is also a long-time member of the Advisory Committee for Consumer Directed Programs at the Systems Change Division of Health Care Policy and Finance and participates in the Colorado Budget Crisis Group, a coalition of advocacy groups and consumers working with legislators and the Joint Budget Committee to identify cost savings in the Medicaid budget and deflect budget cuts to preserve vital services to the cognitively disabled.

**Yarva Harrison**

Yarva Harrison, B.A., has been an associate with Labor Relations Alternatives, Inc. (LRA) since May 1996. She regularly teaches LRA's classes on investigations, including Conducting Serious Incident Investigations, Advanced Investigations, and Weighing Evidence and Drawing Conclusions. She has also taught our courses on incident management and the prevention of serious incidents and has been involved in LRA's consulting activities regarding evaluating the quality of investigations. Prior to her association with LRA, Ms. Harrison was employed in a variety of positions involving the investigation of serious incidents. At the Capital Area Legal Services Corporation in Baton Rouge, Louisiana (1992-1999), she managed the Adult Protective Services program for a seven-parish catchment area and developed several curricula related to the elderly and protective services. Ms. Harrison served as the Investigation Supervisor for the Department of Health and Hospitals in the Bureau of Client Rights and Protection (1990-1992) where she managed the
Investigations Unit for the State of Louisiana operated mental retardation, mental health, and alcohol/drug abuse facilities. In addition, she worked as a Court Compliance Monitor (1989-1990) as part of a class action lawsuit involving State of Louisiana programs serving the mentally retarded. Ms. Harrison received her Bachelors of Science in Social Welfare from Southern University in 1974.

Jeanette Hensley

Jeanette is a two-time National Award Winner from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for her work in the area of enhancing the lives of individuals in Colorado. Jeanette has over thirteen years experience working with the Colorado Medicaid program. During that time she was responsible for the design and implementation of programs for low-income adults and children in the areas of long-term care, acute care services, managed care, mental health, developmental disabilities and children with special needs. Currently she is the Director of the Aging and Adult Services Division of the Department of Human Services. Aging and Adult Services assists older persons, persons with disabilities and persons with special needs to live safely and independently. Jeanette graduated from Colorado State University with a degree in Communication Disorders and has work for the State of Colorado for over 14 years.

Rich Jacobson

Rich received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Northern Colorado. He was a law enforcement officer for twenty-two and one half years. During Mr. Jacobson's time in law enforcement, he worked for the Denver Sheriff's Department, the Denver Parks Police, and the Aurora Police Department. One of his duty assignments, which required specialized training from the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), was with the Special Assignments Bureau (Vice & Narcotics section.) Other duty assignments included the Direct Action Response Team, Investigations Bureau, and the Patrol Bureau. He has been working as an investigator with Denver Options, Inc. for the past three years.

Howard Levett

Howard Levett retired from the Broomfield Police Department in 1999 after 26-1/2 years of service. The last 7-1/2 years of service were devoted to providing special services to at-risk adults as the department's Senior Liaison Officer, a program Broomfield Police Department started in 1992. For the past 4 years, Howard has been employed with North Metro Community Services, Inc., the Adams County Community Centered Board for Persons with Developmental Disabilities. Howard investigates complaints of mistreatment, abuse, neglect, and exploitation against North Metro consumers, coordinates police response to criminal investigations and does administrative monitoring of host homes and day programs.
Victor Montoya, MA, MSW

Victor has been supervising the Adult Protective Services team of Adams County Department of Social Services in Commerce City, Colorado since 1996. Prior to that, Vic was an Adult Protective Services case worker with Adams County for 6 years.

Dr. Lisa Price, MD

Dr. Price works as a geriatrician, or an internal medicine physician who specializes in the elderly, at the Centura Senior Life Center. Dr. Price attended medical school at the University of Iowa, and completed a residency in internal medicine and a fellowship in geriatrics at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Shari Repinski

Shari has worked in the Developmental Disabilities field for 17 years. She worked in residential settings providing support to persons with DD and managing the facilities. She has conducted investigations of alleged abuse and neglect, and has developed and managed quality assurance systems for programs providing care to persons with DD. She currently works for the Division for Developmental Disabilities where she is a Program Manager in the Program Quality section. She conducts program quality surveys of approved service agencies and provides training and technical assistance to those agencies. She has a B.A. in Communication Disorders and a M.A. in Counseling.

Lily C. Rhoades

Ms Rhoades is currently with the Federally sponsored Health Resources and Services Administration’s (HRSA) Maternal and Child Health Bureau Federal TBI (Traumatic Brain Injury) Grant Program administered through the Colorado Department of Human Services, Office of Behavioral Health and Housing as a resource coordinator.

She has 10 years experience with adult and child services through county human resource agencies in Colorado and Ohio; and 13 years as an administrator, case manager, instructor, volunteer coordinator, disaster services responder, etc with Mile High Chapter, American Red Cross.

Ms. Rhoades has an educational background in professional counseling, human relations, library science, and history.
August William Ritter, Jr.

Bill Ritter has been the District Attorney for Denver, Colorado since June 1993. As the chief law enforcement officer in Denver, he is responsible for the prosecution of more than 5000 felony and 15,000 misdemeanor criminal cases every year. He combines aggressive prosecution of criminals with strong support for victims. The 63 attorneys and 190 staff members working under his leadership are directed each day to fulfill one mission: to do justice.

Bill has created and nurtured a number of specialty units and programs at the Denver DA's Office that demonstrate his commitment and compassion. This includes an award-winning Victim Advocate team, Juvenile Diversion Program and Community Justice Unit. Bill also helped create Denver's Drug Court, an innovative and effective approach to drug crimes.

Bill is a former Assistant U.S. Attorney, and former Chief Deputy District Attorney. He graduated from the University of Colorado School of Law and Colorado State University. He also continues to serve on numerous national and local boards and is currently Vice President of the National District Attorneys Association and Chairman of the Board for the American Prosecutors Research Institute. He also continues to lecture around the country on such diverse topics as domestic violence, white-collar crime, and restorative justice.

Valerie Robson

Valerie Robson has been active in the field of Aging and Adult Services for over 20 years. Currently, Valerie manages the Douglas County Division of Adult Services; in this role, she supervises the County's Eligibility Programs, Veterans Services, Senior Services, Disability Services, and Adult Protection. She has been instrumental in the development of a community-based foundation to assist with funding for senior services. She has worked with the local communities to assist them in their own development of aging and adult programs and programs to assist the disabled. Valerie has taught strategic planning, senior center standards and accreditation, caregiver’s workshops, classes on aging, and much more.

Kerry Sanchez

Kerry Sanchez is a 17-year veteran police officer. She was employed at Westminster Police Department and Broomfield Police Department before joining the Attorney General's office in 2001. She has worked as a patrol officer, detective, trainer, and sergeant during her career. In addition to teaching in the schools, she has developed and presented training on crime prevention, parenting, and safety. She is now assigned to investigate criminal cases of abuse in hospitals and long term care facilities across Colorado. She has a Bachelor degree in Business Management.
Marcy Smallridge

Marcy Smallridge is currently the Education Director for the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. For the past ten years, Marcy has used her BA in public health to educate communities about health and literacy issues in Iowa, Florida, North Carolina, and Colorado.

Randolph W. Thomas

Randolph W. Thomas is a Senior Instructor at the Criminal Justice Academy, South Carolina Department of Public Safety for the past 14 years. He has over twenty-three years of law enforcement experience, primarily in the area of investigations, and has developed and presented training material relating to the investigation of child and elder abuse and juvenile crime. He is responsible for instruction in the areas of juvenile delinquency, family violence, and investigations. Mr. Thomas has been the Project Director for the Academy’s domestic violence training grant. He is a member of the South Carolina Adult Protection Coordinating Council and has served on a number of committees in the area of Elder Abuse. He is currently the President-Elect, National Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse and has served in an advisory capacity to the United States Department of Justice in the area of elder abuse. He has been an adjunct professor at the University of South Carolina, Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice in the area of juvenile delinquency, crime prevention and child abuse. Mr. Thomas currently presents training to law enforcement and social service personnel in the area of elder abuse investigations throughout the United States. He received his undergraduate degree in Political Science from Chaminade University (Honolulu) and his Master's Degree in Political Science from the University of South Florida.

Page Ulrey

Page Ulrey is a Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney at the King County Prosecutor's Office. She graduated from Amherst College and Northeastern University School of Law. After law school, she worked for four and a half years as a public defender in Seattle. In 1998, she went to work at the King County Prosecutor's Office. Over the past five and a half years, she has prosecuted misdemeanor, felony domestic violence, and mainstream cases, and has supervised junior deputies in her office. Two and a half years ago, she was appointed to form the office's first elder abuse unit. Since that time, she has prosecuted cases of financial exploitation, physical abuse, sexual assault, and neglect of elderly and disabled adults. Over the past year, she has begun to specialize in the prosecution of neglect cases. In addition to prosecuting cases, Page is the chairperson of the King County Elder Abuse Council, Criminal Mistreatment Review Panel, and Care Facility/Law Enforcement Task Force. She is also a faculty member for the American Prosecutors Research Institute.
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