


<p><b>Tuesday, February 27, 2018</b>  <i>Registration in Lobby (open 7:30 AM – 12:30 PM and during 15 minute breaks)</i></p>	
<p><b>10:00 - 10:30</b></p>	<p><b>Welcome and Opening Ceremonies</b>          Master of Ceremonies – CEMA President Mike Chard          Honor Guard - Pikes Peak Region Multiagency          National Anthem – U. S. Army 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division Vocalist          Colorado Division of Homeland Security &amp; Emergency Management – Director Kevin Klein          Colorado Office of Emergency Management - Director Michael J. Willis</p>
<p><b>10:30 – 11:30</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Opening Keynote – Honorable Richard Serino</b>  <i>Colorado Grand Ballroom</i></p> <p>The Honorable Richard Serino is currently a “Distinguished Visiting Fellow” at Harvard University, National Preparedness Leadership Initiative. Mr. Serino was appointed by President Obama and confirmed by the Senate as the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s 8th Deputy Administrator in October 2009 and served until 2014. Prior to his appointment as Deputy Administrator, he served as Chief of Boston EMS and Assistant Director of the Boston Public Health Commission. As Chief of Boston EMS, Mr. Serino served as Incident Commander for over 35 mass casualty incidents and for all of Boston's major planned events. During his time at FEMA, he oversaw 60 disasters from flooding in the Midwest, tornado devastation in Missouri, tsunami destruction, and numerous hurricanes. Mr. Serino was on scene at the Boston Marathon bombings in 2013 as the highest---ranking official of DHS. Under Mr. Serino’s leadership, FEMA has started the following initiatives such as FEMA Corps, FEMA Stat, the FEMA Think Tank, a detailed budgetary process, and a Disaster Workforce and Workplace Transformation.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>
<p><b>11:30 – 12:30</b></p>	<p><b>LUNCH - Colorado Grand Ballroom (included in registration cost)</b></p>

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<b>12:30 – 1:30</b>	<p><b>Complexities of Managing Multi-Jurisdictional Environmental Disasters</b></p> <p><b>Trevor Denney</b> (CO DHSEM)</p> <p>The 2015 Gold King Mine release put a spotlight on the complexities surrounding the management of multi-jurisdictional HazMat spills that impact our watersheds. This interactive presentation will take an in-depth look at the successes and challenges that resulted from the Gold King Mine spill.</p>	<p><b>Building your EOC Army</b></p> <p><b>Justin Bukartek &amp; Andrew Notbohm</b> (Boulder OEM), <b>Richard Atkins</b> (Adams County OEM)</p> <p>A discussion of best practices and statewide resources that will enable you to build and (more importantly) maintain a strong EOC capability. You will leave this session with ideas and strategies to take back to your home jurisdiction and build your own EOC cadre.</p>	<p><b>Ethical Dilemmas Presented by Convergent Volunteers During Emergency Response</b></p> <p><b>Ron Sigman</b> (Adams County Sheriff's Office)</p> <p>An examination of the ethical dilemma presented to emergency managers by convergent volunteers. The presentation will also examine the relationship between convergence theory and volunteer response to emergency events.</p>	<p><b>Failure to Warn: Advancing Public Notification Beyond the Bare Essentials</b></p> <p><b>Grey La Certe</b> (Jefferson County Sheriff's Office)</p> <p>Improve your notification processes with faster, more accurate notifications aided by GIS and pre-made messaging.</p>
<b>1:30- 1:45</b>	<b>15 MINUTE PASSING BREAK</b>			

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<b>1:45 – 2:45</b>	<p><b>Mastering Being the Master of Disaster</b></p> <p><b>Mike Chard</b> (Boulder County OEM)</p> <p>During an incident the interfaces of Incident Command and Policy Groups are key to fulfilling the statutory responsibility of coordinating disaster response and recovery. The importance of knowing how to build and operate an interface with these groups is critical to success.</p>	<p><b>Guide for Implementing Text to 9-1-1 in the PSAP</b></p> <p><b>Monica Million</b> (Colorado 9-1-1 Resource Center),  <b>Bruce Romero</b> (Arapahoe County Emergency Communication Service Authority)</p> <p>This session was designed to help PSAPs understand the operational and technical impact of implementing a text to 9-1-1 solution. Throughout the presentation the attendees will be given tools to help the decision makers select the best solution for their center and their community. We will illustrate how easy it is to implement this solution. We will provide tools for public education for their employees and the community at large. Last we will give them the tools and instructions needed to register their PSAP with the federal registry being managed by the FCC.</p>	<p><b>Web EOC Review by DHSEM Logistics Chief</b></p> <p><b>Jeremy Utter</b> (CO DHSEM)</p> <p>There has been a complete rebuild of the 213R R (Resource Request). A detailed overview of the new board will be provided. Updates and changes on other boards will also be provided.</p>	<p><b>Cattle in your County? Herding the Right People to Beef-Up your Preparedness</b></p> <p><b>Dr. Nick Striegel</b> (CO Department of Agriculture)</p> <p>The importance of Ag in your county and state is often overlooked, Ag is a driver of local and state economies. There are important Ag resources in your county and the State for an appropriate emergency response.</p>
<b>2:45- 3:15</b>	<b>30 MINUTE BREAK - Refreshments in Vendor Area</b>			

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<b>3:15 - 4:15</b>	<p><b>Lessons Learned 2017 Costilla County Snow Emergency</b></p> <p><b>Christopher Rodriguez</b> (Costilla County OEM),  <b>David Osborn</b> (CO DHSEM)</p> <p>Costilla County declared a disaster area in January of 2017. In this presentation we will discuss the way the San Luis Valley region responded to assist Costilla County.</p>	<p><b>Panel Q &amp; A on Emergency Preparedness for People with Disabilities</b></p> <p><b>Sadie Martinez &amp; Jeanette Fortin</b> (The Independence Center),  <b>Luke Adams</b> (Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing), <b>John Monteith</b> (Independent Contractor), <b>Shirl &amp; Gil Garcia</b> (The American Red Cross)</p> <p>This will be interactive with audience participation. It will be a SAFE environment to ask any questions. Please come with written questions.</p>	<p><b>Government Emergency Telecommunications Service (GETS) and the Wireless Priority Service (WPS)</b></p> <p><b>Colleen Wright</b> (Priority Telecommunications Services Area Representative)</p> <p>The Office of Emergency Communications offers a suite of Priority Telecommunications Services to support the public safety community. Topics covered will include how GETS and WPS work to enhance call completion when commercial networks are overloaded or impaired, how to sign up, best practices, and performance during recent large events (spoiler alert: they worked GREAT!).</p>	<p><b>Denver Police Department Terrorism Prevention-Countering Violent Extremism Program</b></p> <p><b>Robert Wykoff, Joseph Masztalics, Leslie Mongin</b> (Denver Police Department)</p> <p>The Denver Police Department was recently awarded a Department of Homeland Security Countering Violent Extremism Grant. The program involves violent extremism training for patrol officers, community based terrorism prevention awareness and training for community members and mentorship with at-risk youth in select Denver Public Schools.</p>
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<b>4:30 - 5:30</b>	<p><b>An Overview of the Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS)</b></p> <p><b>Jody Smith</b> (FEMA IPAWS Program Management Office)</p> <p>The IPAWS is a national system for local alerting providing public safety officials at all levels of government capabilities to broadcast targeted alert and warning messages to people via cellular phones, radio and television, NOAA All-Hazards Weather Radios, and Internet applications. The FEMA IPAWS Program supports over 1,000 user agencies nationwide, continuously working to enhance capabilities for delivering timely and effective warning messages from public safety authorities to people in danger.</p>	<p><b>Colorado High Hazard Dam Release Impacts Database and Tools</b></p> <p><b>Bill McCormick, Kallie Bauer</b> (Colorado Dam Safety)</p> <p>Colorado Dam Safety is the first state dam safety program in the nation to systematically evaluate their portfolio of High Hazard dams related to operational and flood release capabilities. This database and ranking tool provides a screening level assessment of the potential for hazardous conditions downstream of high hazard dams throughout the state.</p>	<p><b>Incorporating Purposeful Technology in Tests, Training, and Exercises</b></p> <p><b>Christopher Tarantino</b> (Epicenter Media and Training)</p> <p>Technology buzzwords roll off the tongue easily these days, but incorporating them purposefully and safely into tests, trainings, and exercises is not so simple. This session will highlight pros, cons, tips, and tricks to incorporating technology successfully into training/exercise planning, conduct, control and evaluation.</p>	<p><b>National Weather Service – On Site, On Call, At the Scene</b></p> <p><b>Greg Hanson, Jim Pringle, Jennifer Stark</b> (National Weather Service)</p> <p>NWS is evolving our operations to support the EM community. Forecast Training, Exercise Immersion, and supporting your weather information needs.</p>
<b>5:30 – 7:30</b>	<p><b>Vendor Sponsored Reception</b> <i>Foothills</i></p>			

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**Opening Keynote – COEM Talks**

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<b>Presenter &amp; Agency</b>	<b>Presentation Title &amp; Description</b>
<p><b>Christopher Tarantino</b>            Epicenter Media and Training</p>	<p><b>The Lifecycle of Innovation and Ideas</b></p> <p>The "Law of Diffusion of Innovations" has long been observed as the standard for technology adoption and to inform sales/marketing strategy, but can this simple bell curve also be used to inform our communications in emergency management and make our ideas more contagious? This short presentation will give participants a basic understanding of the five adopter categories and provide recommendations for communicating and influencing each to increase effectiveness and sell ideas.</p>
<p><b>Ian Anderson</b>            Colorado VOAD</p>	<p><b>VOAD Movement</b></p> <p>Colorado Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (COVOAD) leadership will unpack and explore the VOAD movement and the three main principles under A Whole Community Approach. Those principles are to understand and meet the actual needs of the whole community, to engage and empower all parts of the community, and to strengthen what works well on a daily basis. From the state level, down to the local level, VOAD network partners provide a variety of vital resources to communities facing disaster. With capabilities ranging from the ability to gather situational awareness across the field, possessing an understanding of partners in the community to provide assistance, to assisting in the mobilization of volunteers and resources, VOAD network partners may offer a variety of services to address the specific needs of their community. VOAD network partners know their communities because they are a part of their community. As we continue to expand into a more and more all-hazards world, it is vital to our communities that VOAD network partners are at the table, bringing various nonprofit disaster relief agencies, social service and human services agencies, and community leader partners together. Partners within these networks often provide a necessary variety of experience and perspectives to bring into emergency management planning and support. From preparedness to recovery, VOAD network partners possess the local cultural and social competencies, and capabilities to be there as a resource for their communities. To achieve A Whole Community Approach, to know the community, to mobilize the community, and to strengthen the community, VOAD may serve as a central stakeholder in community preparedness, building community resiliency, assisting in response, and being there for their community through recovery.</p>

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<p><b>Aimee Voth Seibert</b>            CDPHE</p>	<p><b>Your Greatest Strength and Greatest Weakness.</b></p> <p>People are the greatest strength and greatest weakness of emergency response. Why do we build emergency response systems in the first place? A classic answer says “To contain the hazard, and manage its consequences.” At the foundation of all emergency system work is its purpose to reduce the impact of disasters on people. That’s the outcome we should be aiming for, the synergy of all of our efforts, all the ESFs, all the volunteer organizations, all of the planning, training, exercise, and improvement. It is how history will ultimately evaluate us.</p> <p>Using multi-hazard response stories from Colorado and beyond, Aimee will show how people are the building blocks of our emergency systems, and the functioning of people is not as simple as interchangeable cogs in a machine. We have a history of framing our plans and responses through impersonal structures and processes, through the lens of hazards and infrastructure. The people footprint of a disaster is always larger and longer than its geographical and systems footprint, and our emergency systems need to expand to encompass that larger impact. In a season of so many disasters, when hazards outdistance the depth of our plans and resources, and infrastructure takes harder hits, community members - with next to no disaster experience - are called upon to fill in the gaps. Proportionally, we will rely on individual, family, and community responsibility to balance what the responders and systems can do during disasters. The next era of our emergency systems must emphasize the participation of community members and the outcomes to their lives in our emergency preparedness and response cycles.</p>

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<p><b>Greg Marzolf</b>            Colorado State University</p>	<p><b>A Systems Approach to Emergency Response: Better Outcomes through System Architecture</b></p> <p>This presentation provides insight and offers some ideas on how to make the emergency response system more adept to handling incidents involving uncertainty, and in particular, those incidents that are hard to observe, locate, or report, or of high complexity where incoming information is disjointed or erroneous. The presentation hypothesizes that if the emergency response system’s architecture could better adapt (in real-time) to allow more learning to occur while also decreasing dependencies among system entities, then performance would improve. Using Functional Dependency Network Analysis and system engineering methodology to consider four different architectures, analysis confirmed that some architectures are vastly better than others when dealing with uncertainty.</p> <p>This presentation recommends that communities wanting to improve their system architectures must consider more than just adding new capabilities. They must know how the capabilities fits into the larger system, how the capabilities affect other components, and how the capabilities reduce system dependencies so that chokepoints are removed and the system degrades gracefully when failures occur. To do this, the presentation advocates for community leaders and response workers to work together to eliminate stove-pipes for the betterment of the whole. Findings suggest that additional research is needed to determine: 1) what gains could be achieved if this methodology were applied across the entire system, 2) what changes could be made in NIMS/ICS to better support the system, and 3) what decision-making tools, knowledge, and skillsets could help leaders and their subordinates to further integrate the adaptive system in producing better outcomes.</p>



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<p><b>James Krugman</b>            Denver Fire Depart</p>	<p><b>National Fallen Firefighters Foundation: Everyone Goes Home - Wildfire Initiative</b></p> <p>The National Fallen Firefighters Foundation created in 2004 the Everyone Goes Home® program, a national initiative to reduce firefighter LODDs and injuries. The program and its accompanying 16 Firefighter Life Safety Initiatives are a national standard. In 2014 the Foundation recognized that Everyone Goes Home® program and 16 Life Safety Initiatives were relevant to all firefighters, including those in the wildland community. It was felt that a targeted effort was needed to address wildland specific issues and develop accountable strategies to reduce wildland firefighter deaths and fatalities as well. This year the Foundation initiated a series of Listening Sessions throughout the country. For those of us from Colorado invited to participate in the 2-day Denver session earlier this month the work accomplished on behalf of our Colorado wildland firefighters including structural we felt would be a significant contribution to the overall national program effort.</p>
<p><b>Heather Korth</b>            Our Front Porch</p>	<p><b>The Forgotten Disasters</b></p> <p>When we talk about disasters, we conjure up images of large-scale events like the 2013 Colorado Floods or the recent Hurricanes Harvey and Irma. But what about other types of disasters like house fires or flooding that don't make headlines in the newspaper or appear on the nightly news? Events like these may seem inconsequential, but their effect on families is no less severe. Yet, we don't often hear about these people, their losses or the effect on their emotional well-being. According to the Red Cross, home fires affect more people than all other major disasters. These daily disasters are isolated incidents that affect only a few people per day. However, if you look at them over the course of the year, that number would normally be enough to constitute a large-scale disaster response. Do you ever wonder what happens to these families? How do their lives change 1 week, 1 month, and 1 year after a disaster?</p>
<p><b>Lori Hodges</b>            Larimer County OEM</p>	<p><b>The Quantum Physics of Emergency Management</b></p> <p>Lori Hodges has spent a number of years studying human behavior, social connections and their relevance to emergencies and disasters. In this presentation, Lori will begin a new conversation with emergency managers - taking what has been learned and combining it with the more complex environment of quantum mechanics. Specifically, quantum theory says that the macro world (things we can see and touch) cannot explain the micro world (the components that make up those things we see and touch). Think of this in the context of a large disaster and all the moving parts that make it or break it. The world is intrinsically random and therefore it is impossible to have all the information that is necessary to create a complete picture of the world around us. Combining this idea with the idea of entanglement, Lori will take the audience on a journey to understand why this all matters in emergency management.</p>

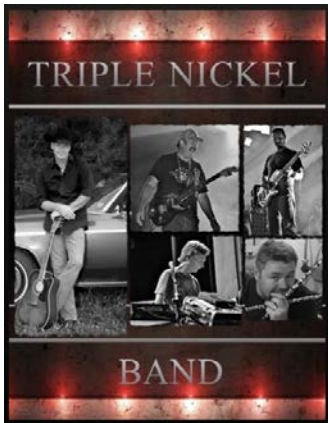
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<b>10:30-11:30</b>	<p><b>Achieving A Whole Community Approach Through Partnering and Leveraging VOAD</b></p> <p><b>John Berglund</b> (The Salvation Army), <b>Ian Anderson</b> (Colorado VOAD), <b>Tiernan Doyle</b> (Boulder County VOAD), <b>Douglas Rouse</b> (SCR VOAD)</p> <p>Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD) leadership across Colorado will unpack and explore the VOAD movement and the three main principles under A Whole Community Approach. To achieve A Whole Community Approach, to know the community, to mobilize the community, and to strengthen the community, VOAD may serve as a central stakeholder in community preparedness, building community resiliency, assisting in response, and being there for their community through recovery.</p>	<p><b>Securing Outdoor Special Events</b></p> <p><b>Jamie Richards</b> (Department of Homeland Security), <b>James Byrne</b> (Fort Collins Police Dept.)</p> <p>The DHS Protective Security Advisor for Colorado, and the Fort Collins PD Lieutenant in charge of emergency preparedness and special events, will describe protective and procedural measures that can deter or mitigate common threats to outdoor special events.</p>	<p><b>Connecting Schools to your Emergency Management Program</b></p> <p><b>Brad Stiles</b> (CO School Safety Resource Center), <b>Chris Wilderman</b> (Adams 12 Five Star Schools)</p> <p>In this presentation, practitioners will learn how to better involve their local schools in their EM programming, leading to a more holistic approach. Real life examples and techniques to accomplish this will be discussed and evaluated for applicability.</p>	<p><b>Enhancing Exercises through Community Inclusion: Strategies from PHED Ex 2017</b></p> <p><b>Aimee Voth Siebert</b> (CO Department of Health and Environment), <b>Veronica Moody</b> (Tri-County Health), <b>Lisa Filipczak</b> (Denver Public Health)</p> <p>Exercises test our plans and systems for points of failure...but what if they fail when they encounter the needs of different people in our communities? Come learn how local and state public health partners collaborated with community experts and incorporated inclusion strategies during a 2017 Full Scale Exercise to enhance exercise design, public understanding, and effective evaluation of emergency systems.</p>

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<b>11:30 - 12:30</b>	<b>LUNCH - DHSEM Awards - (included in registration cost)</b> <i>Colorado Grand Ballroom</i>			
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<b>12:30-1:30</b>	<p><b>How does the ADA Effective Communication Requirement apply in Emergencies?</b></p> <p><b>Paul Simmons</b> (Rocky Mountain ADA Center), <b>Matthew Ruggles</b> (The Independence Center)</p> <p>This presentation focuses on the importance of ensuring that people with communication disabilities have equally effective communication access in events of disasters as outlined by the Americans with Disabilities Act. Failing to provide Effective Communication access puts the lives of people with communication disabilities at risk.</p>	<p><b>Magic Mirrors – Building the C-COP (Comprehensive Common Operating Picture) with GIS</b></p> <p><b>Debrah Schnackenberg</b> (Douglas County OEM), <b>Joel Hanson &amp; Nathan Wysocki</b> (Douglas County GIS)</p> <p>This presentation describes how Douglas County GIS Services developed C-COP as a set of tools for Douglas County OEM and how C-COP was used to establish a common operating picture during the county’s annual EOC/IMT Interface Exercise “Operation Fireball”, in October of 2017. This presentation provides an overview.</p>	<p><b>The Great American Eclipse</b></p> <p><b>Aimee Binning</b> (Albany County, WY OEM), <b>Lori Hodges</b> (Larimer County OEM)</p> <p>Your neighboring entity is planning an event that will affect you by taxing your resources and response capabilities! Are you ready for the cascading effects of their event?</p> <p>This class will discuss lessons learned in preparing for the Great American Eclipse. Local and state responders in Wyoming and Colorado addressed awareness, buy-in, and cascading effects in preparing for the event. The information provided in this class can be applied to any large scale event planning that may be hosted in your or other nearby location.</p>	<p><b>Community Resilience: Supporting Childcare Facilities in Colorado During a Disaster</b></p> <p><b>Charlotte Olsen &amp; Kathi Wagoner</b> (CO Department of Human Services), <b>Lynn Garst &amp; Therese Pilonetti</b> (CO Department of Health and Environment)</p> <p>Continuity of childcare is often overlooked, but crucial to community resilience and recovery in the wake of a disaster. The Colorado Department of Human Services (CDHS) and Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) work with counties and individual facilities to ensure these operations continue to run so that communities can get back to work.</p>
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<b>1:45 – 2:45</b>	<p><b>Resilience for All – A Case for Engaging Bilingual Cultural Brokers</b></p> <p><b>Andrew Notbohm</b> (Boulder County OEM), <b>Carmen Ramirez</b> (City of Longmont), <b>Marta Loachamin</b> (Resiliency for All)</p> <p>During Boulder’s 2017 Sunshine Canyon Fire it was widely reported that members of the Latino community did not heed the call of law enforcement to evacuate because of fear. In response, the Boulder Office of Emergency Management partnered with Longmont’s Resiliency for All (RFA) to identify cultural barriers and develop solution for better disaster communication</p>	<p><b>A New Approach to Long Term Disaster Recovery</b></p> <p><b>Heather Korth &amp; Maggie Babyak</b> (Our Front Porch)</p> <p>The most needed resource after a disaster is temporary housing. Our Front Porch has created a community orientated housing solution that will improve the long term recovery process.</p>	<p><b>Planning for Hazards and Building Community Resilience: The Role of the Emergency Manager</b></p> <p><b>Logan Sand &amp; Rob Pressly</b> (CO Department of Local Affairs), <b>Lori Hodges</b> (Larimer County OEM), <b>Mark Thompson</b> (CO DHSEM)</p> <p>The emergency manager has a lead role in ensuring Colorado’s local governments and communities develop and adopt mitigation plans, policies, and actions that build resilience and reduce risk to natural hazards. This session will focus on the important areas for collaboration and partnership between emergency managers and land use planners, from the formulation of the Hazard Mitigation Plan or a local Resiliency Framework, to the adoption of land use and development codes that promote development in safer areas.</p>	<p><b>Accessibility Required: Understanding Your Civil Rights Obligations</b></p> <p><b>Amy Vance &amp; Kimberly Bandy</b> (Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, Department of Homeland Security)</p> <p>When an organization receives an award of federal financial assistance, it agrees to follow an established set of operating conditions that include major civil rights requirements. This session breaks down the laws, the organizations’ obligations and reporting requirements, and offers tips for finding resources and partnering with stakeholder organizations to ensure access for persons with Limited English Proficiency and persons with disabilities.</p>

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<b>3:15 – 4:15</b>	<p><b>Lesson in Recovery: Policy, Legislation, and Action</b></p> <p><b>Garry Sanfacon</b> (Boulder County), <b>Lori Hodges</b> (Larimer County OEM), <b>Ian Hyde</b> (CO Resiliency and Recovery Office)</p> <p>Formed in May 2015, the Colorado Recovery and Resiliency Collaborative (CRRC) began after the recent floods and wildfires in an effort to learn lessons from the disasters and to find ways to improve disaster response, preparedness, recovery and resiliency throughout the state. We will highlight best practices, successful changes that have already been implemented and proposed legislation that will strengthen local and state response, preparedness, recovery and resiliency efforts.</p>	<p><b>What the Colorado Army National Guard Can Offer Local Emergency Managers</b></p> <p><b>LTC Brey Hopkins</b> (Colorado Army National Guard)</p> <p>An overview of the Colorado National Guard and it's capabilities in support of civil authorities during Domestic Operations. The "how to" on requesting support from the National Guard for floods, fires, tornadoes, search and rescues.</p>	<p><b>Response, Mitigation and Hurricane Harvey</b></p> <p><b>Dana Reynolds</b> (FEMA Region VIII, Response Division), <b>Joan Huston</b> (FEMA Region VIII, Mitigation Division)</p> <p>This presentation provides three general focus areas. First, we will provide a quick snapshot of Hurricane Harvey, slated to be the 2nd costliest storm on record to strike the United States, second only to Hurricane Katrina. Second, we will review best practices during the extended response phase of the incident. Lastly, we will review the results of various mitigation analyses conducted post-event and reinforce the need for communities to adopt model building codes. Most importantly, the material should prove relevant to Colorado emergency managers due to the increasing frequency and severity of high-precipitation events.</p>	<p><b>COVOST: Meeting the Challenge of Supporting and Providing Virtual Operations Support</b></p> <p><b>Micki Trost</b> (CO DHSEM), <b>Kyle Nelson</b> (COVOST)</p> <p>The Colorado Virtual Operations Support Team (COVOST) is a no cost resource available to Colorado local and state government agencies to supplement their existing social media monitoring plan through enhancing situational awareness and common operating picture. We will walk through an overview of the team, showcase historic operations, and focus on challenges and benefits of training a worldwide virtual team.</p>

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<b>4:15– 4:30</b>	<b>15 MINUTE PASSING BREAK</b> <i>Last Chance for the Silent Auction! Closes at 4:30pm</i>
<b>4:30 – 6:30</b>	<b>CEMA Annual Meeting</b> <i>Colorado Grand Ballroom</i>
<b>6:30- 8:00</b>	<b>Conference Banquet &amp; Annual CEMA Awards (included in registration cost)</b> <i>Colorado Grand Ballroom</i>
<b>8:00 – 11:00</b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Conference “Boot Scootin’ Boogie” Social Event (included in registration cost)</b>  <b>Line Dance &amp; Costume Contest</b>  <i>Summit Ballroom – Upstairs</i></p> <p>Triple Nickel is 5 piece group that performs today's top 40 country covers, classic rock, and "Americana-Country" originals. They have shared the stage with artists such as Emerson Drive, Brian White, Daryl Worley, John Michael Montgomery, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Mark Chestnut, Colt Ford, Grainger Smith, Vanilla Ice, Pat Green, Brett Young, Josh Abbott Band, and Midland to name a few. The band itself has also been, and continues to be, the headliner for regional fairs, festivals, and special events.</p> <p>Triple Nickel consistently provides a high energy, professional show with a signature sound all their own. From George Strait to Van Morrison to Matchbox 20, Triple Nickel has something for even the most discriminating music enthusiast!</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><a href="http://www.triplenickelband.com">www.triplenickelband.com</a></p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>

**Thursday, March 1, 2018**  
*Registration in Lobby (open 8 AM – 9 AM)*

**8:00 –  
 10:00**

**Pick Up & Pay for Auction Items**  
*Registration Lobby*

**9:00 -  
 10:00**

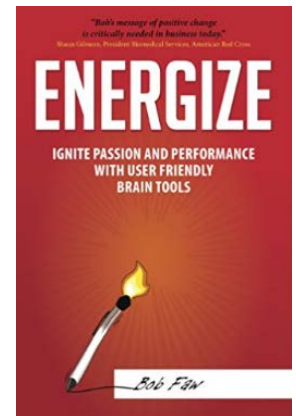
**Opening Keynote – Bob Faw**  
*Colorado Grand Ballroom*

An author, and positive change agent, Bob Faw ignites passion for positive change around the world. As a positive change agent, he ignites energy, growth and development of organizations and individuals in all sectors. Since 1988 Bob has specialized in energizing change where the change journeys are as positive as the results. He’s energized audiences across the breadth of



industries from disaster relief, government agencies and companies of all sizes. He gets people laughing, talking animatedly and learning user-friendly brain tools in their professional and personal lives to energize morale and higher performance.

Bob’s larger than life, comedic style pumps up audiences. He leads dynamic activities for all size crowds to create high energy fun, increase retention of ideas, and help them develop new self-motivating skills. People leave his events on fire with enthusiasm and ready to put new ideas into action!



**10:00  
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 10:15**

**15 MINUTE PASSING BREAK**

<b>Thursday, March 1, 2018 (cont.)</b>				
	<b>Earth</b> <i>Pikes Peak I &amp; II</i>	<b>Air</b> <i>Pikes Peak III &amp; IV</i>	<b>Fire</b> <i>Gold Camp Room</i>	<b>Water</b> <i>Centennial Room</i>
<b>10:15</b> - <b>11:15</b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Emergency Communication Techniques for Individuals Who Cannot Speak</b></p> <p><b>Julia Beems</b> (Assistive Technology Partners)</p> <p>Many individuals who are not able to speak because of a disability will use a form of augmentative, alternative communication. This presentation will demonstrate how these devices can be adapted/programmed for a variety of emergency communications and what emergency messages are currently being taught to communicate with the 911 Call Center.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Are you Ready for the Test: Peak 2 Fire</b></p> <p><b>Joel Cochran</b> (Summit County Sheriff's Office)</p> <p>In July 2017 the Peak 2 Fire blew up within miles of Breckenridge. Is your community ready for a Type 1 incident?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Synergy and Structure Around Good Intentions: Leveraging Tech &amp; Lessons in Spontaneous Unaffiliated Volunteers During Harvey</b></p> <p><b>Eric Jones</b> (Vision Link and Mountain West VOAD)</p> <p>COVOAD software application demonstration and recent lessons from Texas and Florida in using the new National VOAD Unaffiliated Volunteer (SUV) System during Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria and how state volunteer management teams, counties and VOADs can leverage this emerging innovation during future calamities and solve their SUV challenges.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>EMAC - What is it, and How does it work in Colorado.</b></p> <p><b>Jeremy Utter</b> (CO DHSEM)</p> <p>In this session we will cover a high level EMAC overview and then go into details of how it works in Colorado from initial request through final reimbursement.</p>
<b>11:15</b> - <b>12:15</b>	<p><b>LUNCH and Closing Ceremony - (included in registration cost)</b>  <i>Colorado Grand Ballroom</i></p>			