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VOLUNTEER WELCOME PACKET

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INTRODUCTION: COME TO COLORADO: OCTOBER, 2008

The 2008 presidential election is the best chance we have to set our country on a new path—and Colorado is where we're going to make it happen. We have the candidate; we have the support. Our task is to organize our supporters and volunteers to take action and win on November 4th.

Colorado is a challenging, if tantalizing, battleground state. Many journalists and political commentators have recently narrowed their list of critical swing states to just one: Colorado. If Barack can win back all of the Kerry states, just about every combination of states he needs to get to 270 electoral votes includes this state's 9. Moreover, Colorado is ripe for turning blue. While George Bush won Colorado twice, since 2004 we have elected a Democratic Senator, and both the State House and State Senate are now controlled by a Democratic majority. Still, it will take hard work on the ground and thousands of volunteers to take it home.

In Colorado, voters have the unique opportunity to choose between 3 methods of voting: by mail, at early voting sites, or at polling sites on Election Day, November 4th. Registered voters have until October 28th to request a mail-in ballot, and many voters have already begun to receive theirs in the mail. We can assist voters in registering for these ballots and remind them to send them in as soon as possible. Voters also can cast ballots at any designated early voting polling places between October 20th and October 31st, and we aim to encourage them to get their voting out of the way at the earliest moment. Finally, voters can cast their ballots at polling sites between 7am and 7pm on November 4th, and will need to be motivated to do so regardless of rain, sleet or snow!

You will be asked to accept many responsibilities, learn the skills you will need to succeed, and jump into action by working with local volunteers to build a movement capable of carrying Barack Obama to victory. When you arrive in Colorado our field staff will train you on door-to-door canvassing, calling voters in CO, and other campaign activities. These activities are essential to Barack Obama's success here, and your work will directly impact the outcome of this election.

Your participation in our field operation shows that you are dedicated to winning, and ready for a different kind of politics, led by different kinds of leaders. Barack Obama, Joe Biden, and the entire Democratic ticket thank you and appreciate everything you are doing for us in the coming weeks.

All the best,

The Colorado Border States Team

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ORGANIZING PRINCIPLES

“Respect. Empower. Include” guides everything we do.

“Respect, Empower, Include” is the mantra for our campaign and our organizing. Our army of volunteers has been our core advantage on the ground. This army will serve as the foundation of our general election organization. Our campaign must maximize this strength.

To do so, we must live this mantra on a daily basis. We must be respectful of our coworkers and our supporters; of our own daily projects; of the voters in the state we work; of our opponent and his supporters. We must go beyond engaging volunteers with tasks. Respecting, empowering, and including supporters in our campaign in a meaningful way requires a commitment to volunteer leadership development, training, and accountability.

“**Respect**” means taking seriously the experiences, knowledge, skills and resources that all members of the team bring to the table – it means respect for ourselves, our co-workers, the people we work for and the people that work for us, and, of course, our team of volunteers. It means showing respect for voters who disagree with our beliefs in the same way we respect our greatest advocates.

“**Inclusion**” means incorporating that experience and knowledge when making decisions. We should strive to include all supporters in the work of the campaign, in the most empowering and effective ways possible.

“**Empowerment**” requires creating a structure that allows all members of the team to make this campaign his or her own. We must go beyond simply assigning volunteers with tasks, to allowing well-trained and supported volunteers to have real ownership within the campaign. In exchange for that ownership, we will hold them, each other, and ourselves accountable to shared goals and expectations.

YOUR ROLE AS A VOLUNTEER

We can win Colorado, and change this country, but it all starts at the doorsteps of voters during these last crucial weeks. The work you will do here will make the difference for this campaign. As we countdown to election day, we will be contacting supporters and undecided voters through door-knocking and phone calls, as well as our extensive mail, paid media and earned media efforts.

You can expect exhausting, if inspiring, days. The whole focus of Get Out the Vote (GOTV) will be talking to Colorado voters to make sure they have all the early vote, vote-by-mail, and election day information they need and that we can count on their support on November 4th. **You should expect your job to involve at least 8 hours of voter contact each day.** It is hard work--but please know that these conversations during the final weeks will be the key to our success on election day! Thank you in advance for the amazing things you will accomplish between now and the evening of November 4th!

***Most volunteers will be paired with a specific Field Organizer, and will work with our volunteer team leaders in designated precincts. Narrowing the focus of our out-of-state volunteers and working with specific community leaders on the ground enables more substantive, sustained relationships with local volunteers and voters in particular areas. Accordingly, the goals of the organizer and volunteer teams will be shared with the incoming out-of-state volunteers assigned to the region.

SUMMARY OF POSSIBLE JOBS

Canvassing:

This is one of the most important tasks for volunteers. Face-to-face voter contact is the single most effect way to gain support. Your goal when you hit the streets:

- Talk to identified supporters and make sure they plan to vote; make sure they have sufficient information on Vote-by-Mail and Early Vote sites
- Chase down Vote-by-Mail applications or ballots
- Talk to independent and decline-to-state voters and persuade them to support Senator Obama—and to voice that support at the polls

Canvassers are given walk packets containing maps, lists of names, scripts, literature and instructions. Your field organizer will give you everything you need.

Phone Banking:

Phone banking is another important way that we will reach out to potential voters in Colorado. While face-to-face contact is the best way to persuade a potential supporter, phone calls are a more efficient way to contact large quantities of people in a small amount of time. That is why you will all be asked to spend some shifts canvassing and some shifts making calls.

The goal is the same whether you are on the phones or knocking on doors—to convince our supporters to volunteer, to vote early and to persuade independent/decline-to-state voters that Sen. Obama deserves their support on Election Day.

General Office Support:

This could involve any number of duties, including the assembly of canvassing packets, date entry, making copies, answering phones, running errands, providing rides for other volunteers and for voters, and any other last minute needs. All of these jobs contribute to the efficiency of the whole operation and none of these tasks are “below” any volunteer, staffer, or intern.

COLORADO STATE INFORMATION

Nickname: Centennial State

Motto: Nil sine Numine (Nothing without Providence)

Capital City: Denver

Economy: Once primarily a mining and agricultural state, Colorado’s economy is now driven by the service industries. Colorado’s economy also has a strong manufacturing base (food products, printing/publishing, machinery and electrical instruments) and is the communications/transportation hub for the Rocky Mountain region. The farm industry, primarily concentrated in livestock, is also important. Primary crops here are corn, hay, and wheat.

Population: 4,861,515 (13.03% increase since the 2000 U.S. Census)

Demographics: 71.7% White (Non-Hispanic), 4.1% African-American, 19.7% Hispanic, 0.1% Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander, 2.6% Asian, 1.1% American Indian and Alaskan Native.

Education: 87% High School Graduates; 22% Bachelor’s Degree or higher.

Per Capita Income: \$39,491

Weather: Colorado boasts having 300 days of sunshine a year, but the weather is also highly unpredictable. Measurable amounts of snow have fallen in Denver as late as early June and early as September. For more information about the local weather while you’re here, you may wish to use www.weather.com.

Governor: Bill Ritter (D)

Lt. Governor: Barbara O’Brien (D)

U.S. Senators: Wayne Allard (R); Ken Salazar (D)

U.S. Representatives: 4 Democrats; 3 Republicans

State Senators: 20 Democrats; 15 Republicans

State Representatives: 40 Democrats; 25 Republicans

Voter Registration:

- Total registered voters in Colorado as of September 1, 2008: 3,022,067
- Democrats: 955,428
- Republicans: 1,029,062
- Unaffiliated: 1,022,575

2004 Kerry v. Bush Election Results:

- Democrat: Kerry 47.02% (1,001,732)
- Republican: Bush 51.69% (1,101,255)

Significant 2008 Local Races:

- Since incumbent Senator Wayne Allard has announced he will not seek re-election, a heated race for the spot is taking place between Republican **Bob Schaffer**, former Colorado State Senator, and Democrat **Mark Udall**, current U.S. representative. The Colorado Campaign for Change is coordinating with the Udall Campaign in many regions of the state. We'll need all the volunteers we can get to push Congressman Udall over the top and potentially earn a working majority of the Senate for Democrats. Especially if you're working in Boulder, Denver or Pueblo, you will be asked to identify Udall supporters and be able to discuss the candidates (training will be provided).
- **Betsy Markey**, businesswoman and regional director for Senator Salazar is challenging Republican **Marilyn Musgrave**, who has represented District 4 since 2003. Musgrave, a conservative known for her staunch opposition to gay marriage, won in 2006 by winning a plurality (46%) of the vote against Angie Paccione (D) and Eric Eidsness (Reform Party).

Fun Facts:

- Citizens from Colorado lovingly refer to one another as "Coloradans."
- Denver is nicknamed the "Mile-High City" because its official elevation is exactly one mile, or 5,280 feet, above sea level.
- Colorado has more microbreweries per capita than any other state.
- Colorado is home to 54 14,000-foot mountain peaks, more than any other state.
- Colfax Avenue in Denver is the longest continuous street in America.

OFFICES THROUGHOUT COLORADO (LISTED BY REGION)

South Denver

Out-of-State Volunteer Coordinator: Chris Fellingham, chrisfellingham@gmail.com

Regional Field Director: Laura Tatum

* Headquarters

1355 S. Colorado Blvd.,
Building C
Suite C-720
Denver, CO
P: 303-999-3800

South Denver, encompassing the neighborhoods near Denver University, Cherry Creek, and Washington Park, is a crucial area for the campaign to increase turnout. It's also home to our fabled HQ on S. Colorado Blvd.

Adams County Region

Out-of-State Volunteer Coordinator: Ben Von Klemperer, benvk@yahoo.com

Regional Field Director: Nick Kowalski

* Adams County/Thornton

550 Thornton Pkwy
Thornton, CO 80229
P: 303-450-0167
RFD: Nick Kowalski

Brighton

1515-B E Bridge St
Brighton, CO 80601
P: 720-982-6834
FO: Stephen Korda

Broomfield

12710 Lowell Blvd
Broomfield, CO 80020
P: 720-982-9239
FO: Amy Keegan:

A part of the Denver metropolitan area, this region is 28.19% Hispanic or Latino. Adams County includes all suburbs just to the north of the city, such as Thornton, Bristol, Commerce City, Northglenn and Brighton. A sprawling, diverse area, Adams is one of the most important battlegrounds in the state.

Arapahoe County Region

Out-of-State Volunteer Coordinator: Martin Kaye mkaye@coloradoforchange.com

Regional Field Director: Terry Hanson

* Arapahoe County/Aurora

1180 S Buckley Road
Aurora, O 80017
P: 720-748-0658
RFD: Terry Hanson

Aurora is the third most populous city in the state, and a part of the Denver metropolitan area. This is the most ethnically diverse region in Colorado, with a racial makeup that is 68.86% Caucasian, 13.42% African-American, and 19.81% Hispanic or Latino. This region is a bell-weather for the state. Arapahoe County was a Republican stronghold but (due to the recent efforts of our impressive volunteers) now has more registered Democrats than Republicans for the first time!

Boulder Region

Out-of-State Volunteer Coordinator: Danielle Oliveto, Danielle.Oliveto@forwardcolorado.com

Regional Field Director: Meredith Bennett

* Boulder

1904 Pearl Street
Boulder, CO 80302
P: 720-327-7468
RFD: Meredith Bennett

Longmont

372 Main St.
Longmont, CO 80501
FO: Ben Kleinman

Located 25 miles Northwest of Denver, Boulder home to the University of Colorado, the largest university in Colorado, and Naropa University, the only accredited Buddhist-inspired university in the nation. Boulder has a widespread reputation as a pocket of liberal political views and is a wealthy, white-collar community.

Colorado Springs Region

Out-of-State Volunteer Coordinator: Dave Frum, dfrum@coloradoforchange.org

Regional Field Director: Nate Hundt

* Colorado Springs

218 S Limit Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80905
P: 719-328-1517
RFD: Nate Hundt

Manitou Springs

934 Manitou Ave. #105
Manitou Springs, CO 80829
P: 719-930-5471
FO: Corey Klemmer

Woodland Park

19251 Hwy 24 East
Woodland Park, CO, 80863
P: 719-686-8543
FO: Giancarlo Bizzarro

Alma/Park County

236 N. Main
Alma, CO 80420
P: 719-839-7221
FO: Giancarlo Bizzarro

Security/Fountain, CO

Fountain Valley Shopping Center
56/86 S Highway 85/87
Security, CO 80911
P: 719-930-5471
FO: Corey Klemmer

Colorado Springs is the state's second most populous city, and is 61 miles south of Denver. It is situated near the base of Pikes Peak and was selected as the No. 1 Best Big City in "Best Places to Live" by *Money* magazine in 2006. The city is home to the Air Force Academy and a large number of religions organizations including Focus on the Family.

Northeast Denver Region

Out-of-State Volunteer Coordinator: JX Bell, JX@doitall.com

Regional Field Director: Robert Fludd

* Five Points

2736 Welton St., Unit 240
Denver, CO 80205
P: 720 628 9657

Stapleton

7306 E 36th Ave Suite 270
Denver CO 80207
P: 720-365-2838

Northeast Denver, perhaps the most diverse region in the state, includes Five Points, Denver's historically African-American neighborhood, the famous City Park, and many new developments in the eastern region, near Stapleton.

West Denver Region

Out-of-State Volunteer Coordinator: Rachael Outman, Rachael.outman@forwardcolorado.com

Regional Field Director: John Pattillo

* West Denver/Downtown

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Denver, CO 80204
P: 303-573-3737
RFD: John Pattillo

Northwest Denver/Highlands

3480 W. 38th St.
Denver, CO 80211
P: 303.350.2662
FO: Ana Selvidge

West Denver, a place of rapid new development, is home of the Denver Broncos Mile High Stadium, as well as the Highlands, and a significant Spanish-speaking population.

Douglas County Region

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Regional Field Director: Noah Glusenkamp

* Parker

10941 South Parker Road
Parker, CO 80134
P: 303-805-4200
RFD: Noah Glusenkamp

Castle Rock

116 S. Wilcox St. (Next to the
Library)
Castle Rock, CO 80104
P: 303-660-5610
FO: Katie Keating

Elizabeth

182 W Kiowa Ave
Elizabeth, CO 80107
P: 720-255-6047
FO: Gagan Gupta

Douglas County, sometimes referred to as Dougco, is located midway between Colorado's two largest cities: Denver and Colorado Springs. The area is gradually converting from ranching country to more of an urban community, and residents generally commute to workplaces elsewhere in the metropolitan area. The region is 92.77% Caucasian and the highest median household income in the state.

Fort Collins Region

Out-of-State Volunteer Coordinator: Amy Sullivant, amys4obama@gmail.com

Regional Field Director: Joe Duffy

* Fort Collins

415 S. Mason St.
Fort Collins, CO 80524
P: 970-472-4263
RFD: Joe Duffy

Greeley

1642 8th Ave
Greeley, CO 80631
P: 970-308-9240
FO: Amy Rush

Loveland

306 N Washington Ave.
Loveland, CO 80537
P: 970-667-1741
FO: Spencer Lee

Estes Park

431 A West Elkhorn Ave
Estes Park, CO 80517
P: 970-577-0846
FO: Nick Temeles

This region, located 50 miles north of Denver, is a crucial cite for our volunteers. Fort Collins is home to Colorado State University, and located 57 miles north of Denver. In Greeley, 29.49% of the population is Hispanic or Latino.

Pueblo Region

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Regional Field Director: Keagan Buchanan

* Pueblo

109 W. B Street
Pueblo, CO 81003
P: 719-778-9976
RFD: Keagan Buchanan

East Pueblo

717 N. Glendale
Pueblo, CO 81001
P: (719) 546 - 7825
FO: Katie Venegas

Pueblo is considered by many to be the hub of southeastern Colorado and northern New Mexico. Located 103 miles south of Denver, it is one of the largest steel-producing cities in the nation and is becoming a major center for renewable energy. The population is 44.13% Hispanic or Latino.

Jefferson County Region

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Regional Field Director: David Pope

* Golden

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Suite 108
Golden, CO 80401
P: (303) 279-5775
RFD: David Pope

Lakewood

9797 W. Colfax Ave, Suite 1-C
Lakewood, CO 80215
P: 303-274-7886
FO: Graham Lake

Westminster

6050 W 92nd Ave, Suite P
Westminster, CO 80231
P: 720-254-7994
FO: Ashwin Chugh

Arvada

7402 W. 57th Ave.
Arvada, CO 90002
P: 720-982-6237
FO: Jordon Young

Littleton

10354 W Chatfield Ave, Suite 101
Littleton, CO 80127
P: 720-982-4736
FO: Galen Thompson

Home to the Coors Brewing Company and the Colorado School of Mines, Jefferson County is part of the Denver metropolitan area. This region is a bell-weather for the state, and was visited by both Sarah Palin and Barack Obama (in different venues, of course) on September 15th 2008.

Western Slope Region

Out-of-State Volunteer Coordinator: Sheri Cogley, shericogley@gmail.com

Regional Field Director: Gabe Lifton-Zoline

Grand Junction

844 Grand Avenue
Grand Junction, CO 81501
P: 970-245-4477
RFO: Gabe Lifton-Zoline

Eagle (The Barn)

116 E 3rd St.
Eagle, CO 81631
P: 970 270 8683
FO: Srinivas Rao

Steamboat

1169 Hilltop Parkway
Steamboat Springs, CO 80487
P: 970-367-4840
FO: Dylan Roberts

Cortez

8 E. Main St.
Cortez, CO 81321
P: 970-988-8938
FO: Harris Cohn

Glenwood Springs

216 6th St. (6th and Grand)
Glenwood Springs, CO 81601
P: 9709452007
FO: Kathryn Everett

Telluride

683 W Pacific St
Telluride, CO 81435
P: 970.729.5051
FO: Harris Cohn

Dillon

115 Village Place
Dillon, CO80435
P: 970-980-9639
FO: Peter True:

Montrose

300 N Cascade Ave.
Montrose, CO 81401
P: 970-270-8725
FO: Alex Steele: 970-980-8001

Durango

1021 Main St.
Durango, CO 81301
P: 970-270-8598
FO: Mary Finn: 970-988-0312

Morrison/Conifer

19423 N. Turkey Creek Road,
Suite I
Morrison, CO 80465
P: 303-697-4429
FO: Shoshana Froman

The Western Slope refers to the region incorporating everything in the state west of the Continental Divide. The Western Slope is more sparsely populated than other areas of Colorado. Its primary economic activities are ranching, mining, and tourism. Grand Junction is the de facto capital of the Western Slope, with a population of 45,000. Obama made a historic visit to the city on September 15th 2008, drawing a crowd of 5800. The last Democratic presidential candidate to speak here was Harry Truman in 1948.

PLANNING FOR YOUR TRIP

Transportation:

- **Airports:**
 - Colorado's largest airport is the Denver International Airport,
 - Other major airports include the Colorado Springs Airport and the Grand Junction/Walker Field Airport.
- **Major Airlines Offering the Best Rates from the Following Locations:**
 - Los Angeles: American Airlines, Frontier, United
 - San Francisco: Delta, Frontier, United, Southwest
 - Oakland: United, US Airways, Southwest
 - Dallas: American Airlines, Frontier, United
 - Austin: Frontier, United, Continental, Southwest
- **Rental Cars: The following rental car companies operate out of DIA**
 - Advantage (800) 777-5524
 - Alamo (800) 462-5266
 - Avis (800) 230-4898
 - Budget (800) 527-0700
 - Dollar (800) 800-4000
 - Enterprise (800) 261-7331
 - Hertz (800) 654-3131
 - National (800) 227-7368
 - Payless (800) PAY-LESS
 - Thrifty (800) 367-2277

Housing:

Since the summer, our staff has been cultivating a long list of donors and supporters who are making extra bedrooms in the home available. Supporter housing—where most of the current staff stays—is a tradition on the Obama campaign, and a great means of expanding our network of volunteers and building relationships with Coloradans. We have a good amount of housing all over the state, and can most likely provide you with a place to stay with such a family. Before requesting this, however, we encourage you to contact any friends or family you may have in the area, so as to save these resources for those most in need.

Other Lodging: (Note: For more detailed options, see page 10)

If you are staying in a hotel and have not already booked one, the following websites may be useful.

- **Denver/Broomfield** www.usahmi.com/hotels/us-co-denver.html
- **Grand Junction** www.usahmi.com/hotels/us-co-grand-junction.html
- **Colorado Springs** www.usahmi.com/hotels/us-co-colorado-springs.html
- **General** www.priceline.com; www.hotwire.com; www.hotels.com

Packing List:

Note: If you plan to volunteer anywhere on election day please make sure to complete an absentee ballot application in your home state as soon as they are locally available. Once you've filled it out, please return it to your local election office immediately so you can vote for Obama, Biden, and other Democrats on the ballot in your home state before leaving to volunteer in CO.

In addition to all of your other essentials, you may wish to bring:

- **Laptop Computer:** If you have a laptop it's always helpful for a campaign to have an extra computer around and you can use it to data enter your daily work.
- **Comfortable Clothes** (i.e. jeans, khakis, t-shirts, comfortable long-sleeved shirts, polo shirts, socks): You will most likely be working long hours and may be walking door-to-door quite a bit. You will want to be comfortable.
- **Comfortable Shoes** (i.e. running shoes, hiking boots): Same as above. People have lived to regret wearing flip flops or other extreme high heels, as they've gone door-to-door or helped put out yard signs.
- **Cell Phone and Charger:** These can be helpful, but if you don't have them that's okay too.
- **Rain Gear:** Even if it rains, our work does not stop!
- **Warm Clothes:** Remember Colorado weather can be unpredictable.
- **Pens and Paper:** for directions, tips, notes, and other assorted items.
- **An Amazing and Flexible Attitude!**

GLOSSARY

The following is a list of terms you may hear while you are working with the Colorado Campaign for Change as an Out-of-State Volunteer:

Neighborhood Team Leader – A Neighborhood Team Leader is one of four or five point people in an area who work closely with their field organizer and help lead a team of neighborhood volunteers.

RFD – A Regional Field Director is responsible for managing one of our 12 regions—its staff, its offices, any events that take place there. RFDs report to our Denver HQ.

OOS Vol. Coordinator – Each office in Colorado has an Out-of-State Volunteer Coordinator responsible for working closely with the volunteers assigned to his/her office.

FO – Field Organizers (there are over 100 of them in Colorado), organize Coloradans in a specific area of “turf”, be it a few neighborhoods in Denver, or a few rural counties out West. They are the soldiers—love them, respect them.

Persuasion Universe – These are the people who are likely undecided and who we want to talk in order to earn their support for Senator Obama.

Sporadic Democrats – A sporadic Democrat is someone who normally votes for a Democrat, but is not a consistent voter. It is our job to make sure they get out to vote for Barack Obama.

VRD – Voter Registration Drive. The deadline for new and updated voter registrations is October 6.

MIB – Mail-in Ballot. We want as many voters to request a mail-in ballot as possible. These ballots will be mailed out over the first and second week of October.

Early Vote – Early vote begins October 20 and lasts for 10 days. We want as many people as possible to vote at early voting sites during this period.

GOTV – Get Out The Vote. In Colorado, our GOTV effort is a month long, beginning as soon as mail-in ballots are sent out.

Vote Builder- A voter database that we use to track our progress. You will use this to do data entry, cut walk lists and phone bank from.

Vote Center – A small number of counties are using vote centers, polling places that are available to anyone in the county and will only use electronic voting terminals.

Polling Location – Most counties are using neighborhood precinct locations to which residents are specifically assigned.

Super Precinct – Large counties are combining precincts, to which residents are also specifically assigned.



COLORADO HOTEL RATES FOR OBAMA CAMPAIGN VOLUNTEERS

We have negotiated group rates at local hotels. These listings are for informational purposes only.
Rooms Subject to Availability, Please Contact Hotel Directly
These hotels are not endorsed by the Campaign for Change or Obama for America.

DENVER

Courtyard by Marriott Denver Cherry Creek

(303) 757-8797
1475 S. Colorado Blvd Denver, CO 80222
\$119 per night, up to 5 persons per room, \$50 extra person charge if above 5 persons
Free parking, free internet
Ask for "Obama Volunteers Group" rate
Next door to the Obama campaign state headquarters and the Obama South Denver field office. Short drive from other Denver field offices.
<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/dench-courtyard-denver-cherry-creek>

Comfort Inn Downtown Denver

(Part of the Brown Palace Hotel complex)
To reserve call (303) 297-3111 or (800) 321-2599 between 7am-6pm Mountain Time
321 17th Street Denver CO 80202
\$79/per night, internet included, each person in room above two person \$15, parking at reduced rate of \$10/day.
Breakfast included, fitness center complimentary
Ask for "Obama Volunteer Room Block" rate
<http://www.denvercomfortinn.com/>

Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott Denver Cherry Creek

(303) 691-2223
1680 South Colorado Blvd Denver, CO 80222
\$99-112 per night + tax, parking included, free internet, max 4 persons per room, no extra person charge
Ask for "Obama for Colorado" rate
<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/denfi-fairfield-inn-and-suites-denver-cherry-creek>

JW Marriott Denver at Cherry Creek

(866) 706-7814 or (303) 253-3011.
\$199/night, Internet included
Ask for "Democratic Presidential Volunteers" rate
<http://www.jwmarriottdenver.com/>

Warwick Hotel

(303) 861-2000
1776 Grant Street Denver, CO 80203
\$109 per night + tax, parking and internet included, max 4 persons for two double bed room, max 2 persons for a king bed room, \$20 extra person charge,
Ask for "Obama Volunteers" rate. If booking online at www.warwickdenver.com use code DEMO.

Air Bed and Breakfast

Short-term rentals: From vacation homes to floor space
www.airbedandbreakfast.com
Approximately 1,000 listings in Colorado, mostly in the Denver metro-area. Prices range from \$25/night for floor space to \$1,500/night for a downtown loft. Mention to the host that you are an Obama volunteer.

COLORADO SPRINGS

Econo Lodge Downtown

(719) 636-3385
714 N. Nevada Ave Colorado Springs, CO 80903
\$44.99/night, 4 persons per room
Ask for the "Obama Volunteer" rate

Best Western Executive Inn & Suites

(719) 576-2371
1440 Harrison Road Colorado Springs, CO 80905
\$76.49 + tax per night, flexible on number of people per room
Ask for the "Group Rate"

GRAND JUNCTION

Mesa Inn

(970) 245-3080
704 Horizon Drive Grand Junction, CO 81506
\$49.99 per night, up to 4 persons per room,
\$5 extra person charge
Ask for the "Obama Campaign Volunteer" rate

Affordable Inn

(970) 243-6050
721 Horizon Drive Grand Junction, CO 81506
\$62 + tax per night, up to 3 persons per room, \$6 extra person charge
Ask for the "Obama Volunteer" rate

PUEBLO

Ramada Pueblo

(719) 544-4700
4703 N. Eagleridge Pueblo, CO 81008
\$72/night, breakfast included
Parking included, wireless internet included
Ask for "Obama Volunteers" rate

Guesthouse Inn & Suites Pueblo

(719) 543-6530 (ask for Melissa)
730 North Santa Fe Avenue Pueblo, CO 81003
\$55/night for single, \$60/night for double, maximum 4 persons per double room
Parking included, free wireless internet available in most rooms
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GREELEY

Days Inn

(970) 392-1530
5630 W. 10th St
Greeley, CO 80634
\$72.99/night for suites, \$67.99/night for 1 queen bed,
\$77.99/night for 1 double bed
Parking and wireless internet included
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