



**A COMMUNITY-BASED PLAN ASSISTING ALLENSPARK AREA RESIDENTS  
IN PREPARING FOR AND RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES**



## Overview

ANEN is a community-based effort to provide organized assistance to area residents in preparing for emergency events that may arise to threaten “life as usual” in the mountain community served by the Allenspark Fire Protection District (AFPD). ANEN was created in 2011 by area residents concerned that large-scale emergencies such as wildfires and floods can, especially in their earliest stages, overwhelm locally-available resources such as AFPD and county law enforcement. Transportation disruptions can limit assistance by outside agencies for significant periods and require greater self-reliance for mountain communities. Recent emergency events have shown that public safety can benefit greatly from coordinated active assistance by residents trained to provide such assistance under the guidance of existing emergency service providers.

ANEN accomplishes its mission if it satisfies critical components of its plan for emergency response. These components include dissemination of factual information about current or pending emergencies to all potentially-affected residents and the mobilization of volunteer effort in accordance with an approved response plan. This effort requires enhanced and targeted communication, which is the focus of much of ANEN’s pre-emergency preparedness planning and is the basis for the establishment of AARN – the Allenspark Amateur Radio Network. ANEN’s Operating Plan for effective assistance during emergencies relies on the existence of a durable communication network. The plan assumes that normal telephone and internet communication will be lost at some point during a significant emergency event and derives its capacity to assist from volunteer action by Neighborhood Coordinators and continuing radio connectivity provided by the AARN network.

Numerous community-wide meetings each attended by as many as sixty residents each since 2011 have produced broad support for ANEN, local leadership for continued effort, teams of Neighborhood Coordinators, and a network of licensed, participating amateur radio operators (Hams). Through the generous support of Boulder County Amateur Radio Emergency Services (BCARES) a Mountain Emergency Radio Network (MERN) has provided radio equipment, technical assistance, guidance on an organizational structure and “moral support” for the creation of AARN. Through these combined efforts ANEN has become a recognized component of local emergency response, accepted in this role by AFPD and the Boulder County Office of Emergency Management, and BCARES.

ANEN’s nascent capabilities in providing emergency services were tested during the September 11-14, 2013 Colorado Front Range Foothills floods. With the loss of some road access, disrupted local power, telephone, internet service and local evacuations, communications

were satisfactorily maintained, enabling sufficient assistance to those in need. In addition, valuable experience was gained that continues to inform decisions in improving ANEN's planning for future emergencies. An important lesson was learned from the Flood of 2013:

**The unique challenges and inherent vulnerabilities of living in mountain communities *require* individual residents to assume primary responsibility for their own safety and that of others. This can be encouraged and supported by mutual assistance and self-reliance in cooperation with existing emergency service providers.**

The ANEN Operating Plan provides a framework and guidance for enhanced emergency preparedness and response.

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**ANEN Statement of Purpose:**

The Allenspark Neighbors' Emergency Network is a citizens' volunteer organization which exists for the following purposes:

- To successfully *enable residents* of the network area to rely upon their own resources for safety and security to the greatest extent possible in the event of an emergency.
- To effectively *support governmentally-provided emergency personnel and resources* such as the Allenspark Fire Department, Boulder County Sheriff, Boulder Office of Emergency Management, etc to the extent that this support is needed, available, requested or expected

**Method:**

ANEN area residents' support for emergency personnel is provided by:

- *Assisting neighbors* in being aware of opportunities to provide support
- *Assisting neighbors* in developing capabilities to assist each other in the event of an emergency
- *Assisting neighbors* in understanding the practical limits of their own and emergency personnel capabilities in the event of an emergency
- *Assisting neighbors* in understanding how to provide support, assistance and self-reliance without interfering with or complicating on-going emergency response

**Assisting Neighbors**

ANEN area residents are assisted through an organization of volunteer Neighborhood Coordinators who seek to accomplish ANEN's purposes by:

- *Collecting and sharing information* with neighbors to will improve emergency management and public safety
- *Training neighbors* in procedures to safely assist each other
- *Providing local phone or word-of-mouth alerts* to neighborhood enclaves in the event of eminent or ongoing emergency when such can be done without endangering personal safety
- *Creating and maintaining the Allenspark Amateur Radio Network (AARN): a communication system* capable of assisting residents and emergency responders in the event of an emergency that can remain functional, even if normal communication and power systems are interrupted.
- *Assisting ANEN's Facilitators in coordinating ANEN's activities* with existing governmentally-provided emergency services in such a way as to insure that ANEN's support complements and improves emergency response.

## **ANEN Volunteer Responsibilities**

To effectively accomplish ANEN's purposes, trained volunteer *Neighborhood Coordinators* and *Ham Radio Operators* assume specific responsibilities and take pre-planned action. These include:

### **Neighborhood Coordinator Responsibilities in Preparing for Emergencies**

1. Initially work with Neighborhood Coordinator committee to identify and define what's most needed in your area. Neighborhood Coordinators should discuss previous emergency experiences and refine preparedness planning to meet expected needs.
2. Identify a person in your neighborhood who can assist you in Neighborhood Coordinator planning and responsibilities and develop a workable plan for action *during* emergencies. Be sure that your neighborhood is supported in the event of your/his/her absence.
3. After discussion with your neighbors, choose/define your neighborhood boundaries
4. Get a map of the area you've chosen and mark the participating households/properties on it.
5. Assign your neighborhood a designator (a name that describes the neighborhood) and submit it to the ANEN Facilitators
6. Schedule and conduct a meeting of the people in your neighborhood and define the network and its purpose and have residents fill out census forms. Consider hosting a "block party", wine and cheese/ pot-luck or other social event as an incentive to participate in ANEN activities. Set up a phone-tree or other communication plan; identify satellite phone or internet capabilities, any neighbors with special needs, seasonal or temporary occupancy, special hazards which would require attention in an emergency. Neighbors who do not care to share personal information may simply give contact information. ALL information provided and collected in this effort is strictly voluntary and is NOT shared outside the neighborhood!
7. Visit as many residences in your neighborhood as possible and fill out any census forms not completed at the meeting.
8. Be the keeper of the census information and be knowledgeable about the special needs of your neighborhood as well as available emergency resources so you can connect neighbors to help one another in times of need. Keep neighbors engaged in preparedness by practicing phone trees, sharing examples of individual family emergency plans, encourage insurance updates, readiness of "Go Bags", etc. Discuss the practical limits of individual and responder capabilities and how to assist *without* interfering with official response.
9. Work with ANEN Facilitators, Boulder Office of Emergency Management (OEM), Allenspark Fire Dept and Ham radio operators in the AARN network to disseminate accurate information to and from your neighborhood to any of the above that may need information.

10. Be a resource to your neighbors by distributing pertinent disaster preparedness handouts, brochures, checklists....etc....
11. Attend general ANEN meetings to report on and receive information pertinent to individual neighborhoods and ANEN in general.
12. If you need to resign as coordinator at some point - replace yourself and notify the ANEN Facilitators of the new information.

### **Ham Radio Operator Responsibilities**

1. Obtain and retain amateur radio operating privileges for AARN- assigned radio frequencies through the Federal Communication Commission licensing program.
2. Understand and practice proper radio operating procedures in accordance with license requirements and those that have been incorporated in the AARN Operating Plan.
3. Participate in AARN Net Meetings to maintain proficiency and awareness of AARN operating procedures, equipment use requirements and AARN interface with emergency service organizations.
4. Agree to commit effort to support AARN's purposes and effectiveness as a member of a communication team. In the event of emergencies that may affect personal safety and other obligations, radio operators' responsibilities are secondary to those of personal safety and that of others.
5. To the extent possible and practical, become and remain familiar with Emergency and Incident Management procedures established by the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA)

## **ANEN's role in emergencies**

ANEN performs its role in emergencies primarily by relying on the preparation that has been accomplished *before* emergencies occur. This preparation enables residents of the ANEN service area to assume primary responsibility for their own safety and allows volunteers to effectively assist others in minimizing risk of injury or loss. A key component of this effort is the ANEN Operating Plan with its planned action steps and contingency flexibility. Communication is essential and is outlined in Figure 1 on page 9: *Chain of Communication for ANEN Activation and Implementation*.

# Chain of Communication for ANEN Activation and Implementation

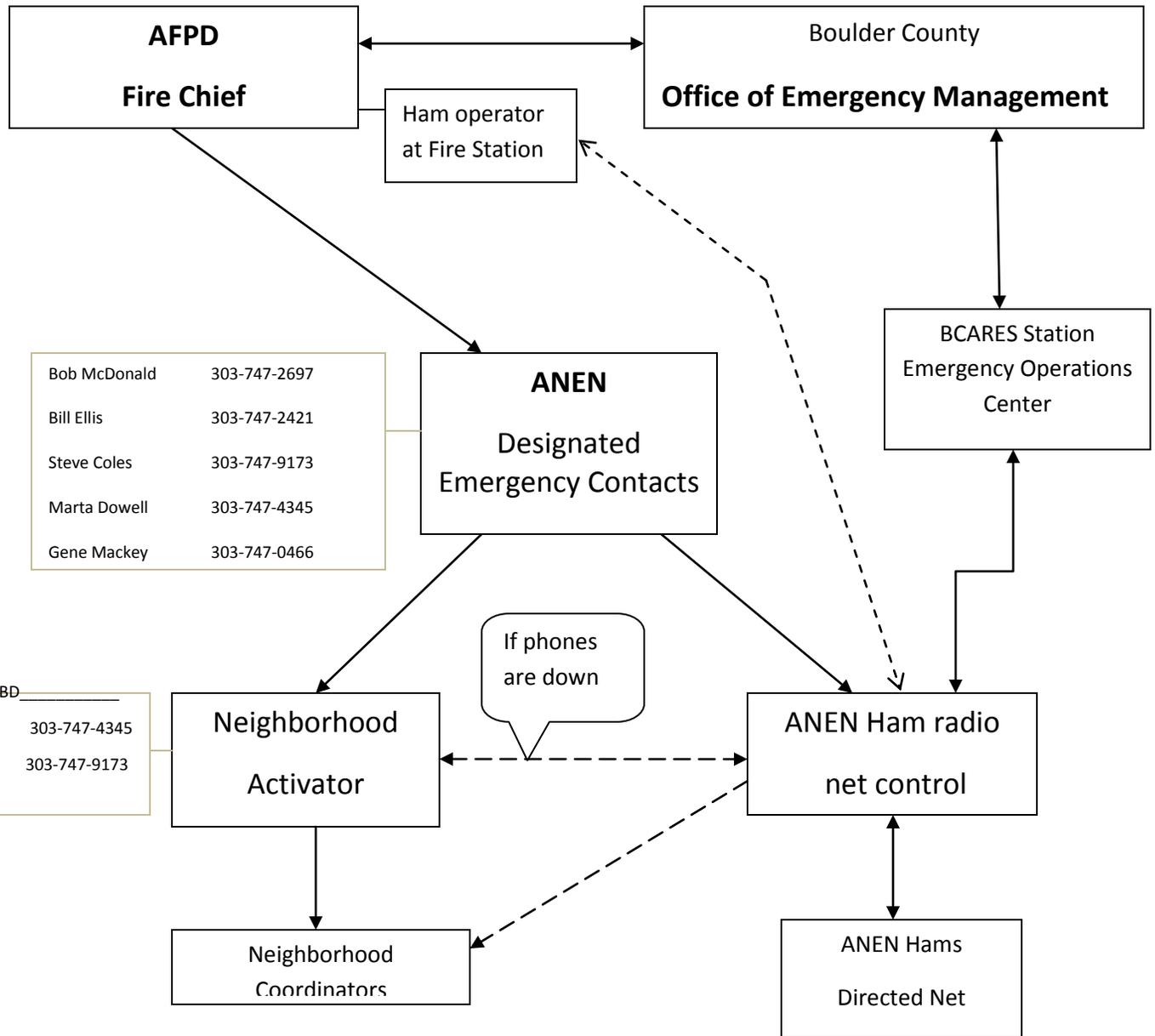


Figure 1

## Definition of terms used in this plan

**AFPD Fire Chief** – The Chief of the Fire Protection District or the chief’s designated alternate

**HAM Operator at the Fire Station** – An FCC licensed amateur radio operator selected by AARN and assigned to provide communication liaison with the AFPD dispatcher at the Fire Station or AFPD operational headquarters during an emergency which requires AARN activation.

**BCARES Station at Emergency Operations Center** – An amateur radio station equipped and operated by Boulder County Amateur Radio Emergency Services (BCARES) located at an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) managed by the Boulder Office of Emergency Management (OEM)

**ANEN Designated Emergency Contact** – Persons who have accepted the responsibility of activating ANEN’s emergency capabilities upon notification of the need to do so by the **AFPD Fire Chief**. Emergency Contacts are, in essence, “On- call” for this purpose and have volunteered and been selected by ANEN and approved by AFPD for function.

**Neighborhood Activator** – A member of ANEN who is responsible for contacting ANEN’s Neighborhood Coordinators (NC’s) upon notification by the **Emergency Contact**

**Neighborhood Coordinator** – A member of ANEN who collects and maintains information voluntarily provided by neighbors who wish to be contacted or assisted by ANEN in the event of an emergency.

**ANEN Ham Radio Net Control** – An FCC licensed and trained member of AARN who is assigned the responsibility of managing all radio communications of AARN during an emergency. The duties of Net Control may be shared with other members of AARN in shifts or at alternate locations as required by circumstances of the emergency.

**ANEN Hams in Directed Net** – Trained and FCC licensed amateur radio operators who are providing communication services by radio through AARN under the direction of **Net Control**

## **ANEN's AARN functions and responsibilities in the event of an emergency**

In an emergency which requires initiation of ANEN's chain of communication the network can be activated by the Allenspark Fire Department by a single telephone call to an ANEN **Designated Emergency Contact**. This call or physical contact in the event telephone service is not available, occurs when the AFD Chief reaches the first person on a prioritized list of individuals who have been trained, are properly equipped, and have agreed to perform the duties of, and have the required capabilities of, the **Designated Emergency Contact**. These include:

- Ability to receive activating call from the Allenspark Fire Chief or other ANEN members
- Contactable by local telephone
- Have HAM contact information/lists readily available
- Contact pre-designated Net Control operator(s) to initiate Emergency Net
- Contact other AARN Hams as needed
- Have a contact list for the Neighborhood Activators
- Contact Neighborhood Activators
- Have a hardwired phone
- Mobile radio capability
- Activate own Ham radio

Upon notification by the **Designated Emergency Contact**, the **Ham Radio Net Control** opens the Emergency Net on the Allenspark Repeater (147.030 MHz with a positive offset and 100Hz tone) The AARN net control operator performs the following duties and has these capabilities:

- Have a current, active Amateur Radio License
- Have radio equipment capable of establishing and maintaining radio contact with the Allenspark and BCARES Repeaters (preferably 50-watt capability with back-up power)
- Have good transmission and reception
- Contacts by phone or radio the pre-determined operator(s) for the position of **Ham Operator at the Fire Station** and request this operator to deploy at the fire station.
- Take notes and maintain log of all significant occurrences and messages received and sent to AARN contacts and individuals monitoring the BCARES repeater.
- Maintain connection through BCARES to an Emergency Operations Center, if and when the BCARES desk staffed at OEM
- Be in a fixed location unless evacuation is needed or personal safety threatened
- Have maps of the ANEN area with appropriate contact information for AARN members and ANEN Neighborhood Activator(s)
- Have a working familiarity with Incident Command protocols as used by FEMA and other emergency management organizations
- Be familiar with and ready to use BCARES and other emergency communications protocols
- If possible, have working e-mail functionality via satellite-based internet capability and listing of HAMS/others with this capability in case cable/phone-based internet service in the ANEN area is lost.

- Control all net traffic and maintain clear connection to an EOC if one is activated by Boulder OEM.

Upon notification by **Ham Radio Net Control** or other ANEN member, the designated **Ham Operator at the Fire Station** will deploy to the Allenspark Fire Station and begin operations in relaying information to **Net Control** as required. This operator will use the Allenspark Repeater to enable all activated MERN operators to remain informed of current emergency events. This operator will have the following duties and capabilities.

- Contactable by phone or radio
- Able to leave home to deploy to the Fire Station
- Hard-wired land line or satellite phone to enable contact from **Net Control Operator**
- Have hand held amateur radio capable of transmitting and receiving on Allenspark Repeater (**MERN channel 2** and MERN Simplex channel 11), and monitoring (not transmitting on) Allenspark Fire channels Red1, Red 3, Red 5 for use during transit to the Fire Station
- Have training and proficiency using the AARN radio equipment assigned to the Fire Station and appropriate communication protocols
- Have key code access to the Fire Station communications room and AARN radio equipment lock-up
- Receive and transmit information between fire personnel and the AARN network as necessary
- Have a working familiarity with Incident Command protocols as used by FEMA and other emergency management organizations
- Be familiar with and ready to use BCARES and other emergency communications protocols

Once activated during an emergency ANEN Hams participating in the **Directed Net** will have the following duties and capabilities if not otherwise subject to emergency obligations that would prevent or limit net participation:

- Contactable by phone or radio
- Able to leave home to deploy to the Fire Station if requested to relieve the **Ham Operator at the Fire Station**, if possible
- Have **hard-wired land line or satellite phone** to enable contact from **Net Control**
- Have transportation to get to Fire Station or other locations if requested
- Have hand held amateur radio capable of transmitting and receiving on Allenspark Repeater MERN channel 2 and MERN Simplex channel 11, and monitoring (not transmitting on) Allenspark Fire channels Red1, Red 3, Red 5, during transit to the Fire Station
- Have training and proficiency using the Fire Station AARN radio equipment and protocols (desirable)
- Have key code access to the Fire Station communications room and AARN radio equipment lock-up in the event this need arises

- Receive and transmit information between fire personnel, the public and the AARN network via Net Control as necessary
- Have a working familiarity with Incident Command protocols as used by FEMA and other emergency management organizations
- Be familiar with and ready to use BCARES and other emergency communications protocols

## **AARN Radio Operator Best Practices During an Emergency**

As an AARN Radio Operator your most useful role in an emergency is in supporting an effective communications network that is capable of reducing threats to life and property. This is done by participating in and maintaining useful radio communication to relay factual information to those who need it, **WITHOUT** exposing yourself to undue personal risks. To do this, operators should be prepared to operate from a fixed base station when safe and practical to do so and to operate in a mobile mode if advisable to sustain net integrity when evacuating or assisting others. In the event of an emergency, the following actions are recommended for radio operators in the Allenspark Amateur Radio Network:

- Regardless of the means by which operators become aware of an emergency, personal safety is the first concern. **If evacuation is prudent, it MUST be accomplished even if participation in AARN activities must be postponed or eliminated.**
- If evacuation need is not immediate or required, continue to assess your personal safety and begin participation in AARN activities by monitoring the Allenspark Repeater: 147.030 MHz, positive offset, 100Hz tone; and the BCARES Repeater 146.760 MHz, negative offset, 100Hz tone (channels 2 and 4 respectively on most BCARES-issued Motorola radios) to determine if Emergency Net Operations have begun. Maintain a time-based log of each of your communication actions for future reference.
- If net activity is detected on the **Allenspark Repeater**, when traffic permits check-in with your call sign, name and location and monitor radio traffic to confirm that AARN Net Control has acknowledged your check in. **Do not check-in on the BCARES/EOC net, unless directed to do so by AARN Net Control or EOC Net Control!** The BCARES/EOC net is for communications between AARN Net Control and the EOC ONLY. It is OK to monitor the BCARES frequency, but primary contact should be maintained with the AARN net through Net Control.
- If telephone or face-to-face contact can be made with the nearest Neighborhood Coordinator, establish contact and provide or receive the latest situational information regarding evacuations, emergency messages, etc. (This contact may have been established earlier if you learned of the emergency FROM a Neighborhood Coordinator.)
- If contacted by AARN Net Control, be prepared to respond to net indicating your availability to continue to participate in net activities, location, stationary or mobile capability, and any status information on the emergency. Indicate if you have phone and/or internet connectivity. Be brief and to-the-point! If net control requests your action on a particular matter, acknowledge the request and indicate if you intend to comply. Add to your log.

Check in with Net Control, if possible, at half-hour intervals to maintain your portion of the communication link and to allow Net Control to remain aware of your ability to continue participation.

**Some important DON'T's:**

- Don't forget to frequently assess your own personal safety and that of those for whom you may have responsibility!
- Don't deploy to other locations/tasks **without** informing net control of your plans and location. Don't assume that is safe to deploy without receiving any information Net Control may have regarding the safety and advisability of doing so.
- Don't become focused on your role in AARN at the expense of concern for your own personal safety or that of your family. **But do:**

As an important participant in AARN you are uniquely capable of assisting efforts to ensure safe and successful management of emergencies. You do this by improving the flow of important information to those who need it to take action—the neighbors to whom we offer our assistance; and, emergency personnel and service providers who can effectively use our help. We do this best when our efforts are useful in improving success in emergencies without adding to the difficulty of managing complex situations. AARN's focus is in passing needed information such as:

- Road/utility closures, availability
- Evacuation orders
- Injuries, health concerns, medical needs
- Changing emergency conditions: spreading fire, rising water, traffic blockages, etc.
- Missing person situations
- Previously noted problems/issues that have been resolved and need no further attention
- Any other information that needs to be addressed to improve emergency success.

## **ANEN Neighborhood Coordinator Responsibilities and Best Practices During an Emergency**

As a Neighborhood Coordinator, your primary responsibility is YOUR OWN SAFETY. If conditions permit, your capabilities and preparations may allow you to perform the functions for which you have planned and prepared. First among those is making *appropriate*, but not risky or heroic effort to alert neighbors to the existence of the emergency so that *individual* neighbors 'safety can be enhanced. To assist you in deciding the best course of action, the following suggestions are offered:

- Regardless of the means by which Neighborhood Coordinators become aware of an emergency, personal safety is the first concern. **If evacuation is prudent, it MUST be accomplished, even if participation in ANEN activities must be postponed or eliminated.** Throughout ALL coordinator activities you must continuously assess your personal safety and remain aware of any changing emergency conditions. Be ready to discontinue ANEN activities and evacuate, if necessary.
- If evacuation is NOT needed, determine if you have telephone, electricity, and internet connectivity available. Continue as advised below.
- Establish an appropriate working location that has communication capability. Start a log of your communication activities so that you will be able to recall or document your activities. If possible, establish contact with an available AARN Ham Radio Operator who could assist you in remaining informed of emergency conditions. Be prepared to RECEIVE information when it is provided.
- Neighborhood Coordinators should make phone or face-to-face contact with the neighbors in your group to communicate emergency information or status, if feasible. This information may come from ANEN Facilitators, other Neighborhood Coordinators, AARN Ham radio operators or others. Record the information received in your log for future reference. You may need to confer with other ANEN members or receive guidance provided by AFD or OEM before relaying advice to others or responding to the emergency. Avoid passing on UNCONFIRMED information, unless necessary to assure safe evacuations. Be concise, brief and effective in collecting and relaying information. Re-try connecting with any neighbors who may have been missed in initial contact efforts.
- Among the many kinds of information which might be communicated to or by you during an emergency are: road/ utility closures, availability, evacuation orders and Evacuation Center/Safe Site locations, injuries needing attention, health concerns, medical needs, changing emergency conditions, missing person/unable-to locate situations, previously noted situations that have been resolved and no longer need attention (a missing person who has been found, a fire-blocked road that is now clear, etc) Monitor your NOAA Weather radio.

### **General Suggestions and Recommendations for Neighborhood Coordinators**

- To enable rapid emergency responder access advise neighbors as follows: leave doors unlocked and porch lights on if evacuating. If there is a gate at the road, open it.

- Have a land-line analog phone available for communication in addition to or instead of a cordless phone.
- Remain vigilant for changes in fire/flood/incident danger that might complicate emergency operations.
- Remind all neighbors to be prepared to be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours (preferably 5 days) after the start of an emergency. This includes supplies for food, water, medications, transportation, etc.
- Keep a hard copy of the ANEN Operating Plan and neighbor contact information available to you at all times, especially if evacuating.

## **Appendices**

ANEN Forms

ANEN Checklists

ANEN Neighborhood Coordinator Suggested Action Plan

ANEN AARN Radio Operator Contact List

Map of the ANEN Operating Area

Emergency Agency Contacts

## *Allenspark Neighbors Emergency Network*

Neighborhood Coordinator: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Neighborhood Definition: \_\_\_\_\_ Neighborhood Area Designator: \_\_\_\_\_

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Residence Address		Family Names First and Last	Total # Residents	Phone & Email	When In Residence
Street	#				

Special needs of Residents: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Children home alone? \_\_\_\_\_ When? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Pets? \_\_\_\_\_ How many and what \_\_\_\_\_  
 Work phones: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cell Phones: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Any special equipment or resources: Generator \_\_\_\_\_ Chain Saw \_\_\_\_\_ Pool or Pond \_\_\_\_\_  
 Ham radio \_\_\_\_\_ Medical training \_\_\_\_\_ Tractor/back hoe etc \_\_\_\_\_

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 Ham radio \_\_\_\_\_ Medical training \_\_\_\_\_ Tractor/back hoe etc \_\_\_\_\_

**NEIGHBORHOOD COORDINATOR SUGGESTED ACTION PLAN**

Steps for how to proceed as a neighborhood coordinator and ideas on how to get your neighborhood acquainted and working with each other before an emergency.

1. Choose a back-up person and together define the area you will cover. You might each be responsible for part of the neighborhood but be prepared to take over for each other should one of you be gone in an emergency.
2. Canvass your neighborhood and get neighbors on board and forms filled out (Divide this between you)
3. Have a Pot Luck – at this event:
  - Sign up any neighbors not yet signed up
  - Identify 3 neighborhood projects and set dates to work on them – these can be neighbors asking for help with fire mitigation or fire mitigation in an area with no present or obvious owner. Road work to widen roads for fire trucks etc....
  - Plan future social events or talk about starting a neighborhood watch, carpools, pet sitting etc.
4. Keep your neighbors engaged by regular contact of some type:
  - Passing on information
  - Practice phone tree
  - Asking everyone to fill out a family plan and show it to you
  - Helping each other to get an evacuation pack ready
  - Making sure everyone has the pertinent emergency numbers and is signed up for notifications when needed.
5. Ask for help from Marta or Barb when you have questions or need support of some kind.

Marta Dowell – 303-747-4345 – year round

Barb Coles – 303-747-9173 – year round

**Neighborhood Coordinators**    Blue – TBD, Yellow – Marta Dowell, Green – Barb Coles

	NAME	PHONE*	CELL	BACKUP NC	Area
1.	<b>coordinator needed</b>				Raymond/Riverside
2.	Cindy Brekke	0220		Caroline Garhart	St. Vrain Canyon
3.	Caroline Garhart	2810		Cindy Brekke	Raymond
4.	Karel & Liba Kosman	0393			Raymond
5.	Walt Culbertson	9403			St. Vrain Canyon
6.	Steve Duren	1132		Dwilette Paulsen	Raymond
7.	Dwilette & Dale Paulsen <b>PT</b>	1113		Steve Duren	Raymond
8.	Jeanine Ellis	2421			Raymond
9.	Maggie Johnson	0101			Raymond
10.	Myrna Pond	2105			Raymond
11.	Janet & Kent Searl - <b>PT</b>	516-779-1000			Peaceful Valley
12.	Pat Journeyay	2328			Raymond
13.	<b>MARTA DOWELL</b>	4345		Alice Osborne	Allenspark/ South/Hwy 7
14.	Lavina Hopfe	2237			Hwy 7/Big Owl
15.	Mary Hunter	2602			Allenspark
16.	Susan Carrell	2280	417-861-6449		Arrowwood
17.	Maria Shupe	2888			Highlands Camp
18.	Compass Krusel	2551			Allenspark
19.	Dave & Alice Osborne- <b>PT</b>	2897		Marta Dowell	Glacier View
20.	Margie Patterson	2089			Allenspark
21.	Ron & Diane Gruchow	0138			Pine Valley
22.	Penny Rudolph	2936			Pine Valley
23.	Janaki Jane	303-242-8333	720-312-9748		Conifer Hill
24.	Mai Edwards	2305			Pine Valley
25.	<b>BARB COLES</b>	9173			Meeker Pk/Upper Cabin Cr
26.	Candace Chapin	2185			Big Owl Lower Cabin Creek
27.	Claudia Osa	1136		Sharon Arms	Lower Big Owl
28.	Ray Raemaker	2598		Kay Reed	Lab Rd
29.	Kay Reed <b>PT</b>	1118	520-884-4256	Ray Raemaker	Lab Rd
30.	Betty Anne Newton	2837		Kay Nikolaus	Triple Creek
31.	Joan Rogers	1010		Sharon Arms	Lower Big Owl
32.	Jo Rosauer	2205			Meeker Park/ Hwy 7
33.	Mary Stern <b>PT</b>	2986			Meeker Park /Hwy 7

34.	Char Todd	0898	303-803-0461	Kay Nikolaus	Triple Creek
35.	Sharon Arms		720-204-0255	Claudia Osa and Joan Rogers	Lab Rd
36.	Wayne & Joyce Hutchens	2584			Big Owl
37.	Peg Daley	1122			Wild Basin/Hwy 7
38.	Laura Dever	1716			Meeker Park/Hwy 7
39.	Linnea Carter	2926			Tahosa Park West
40.	Nancy Juedes	2601	303-548-8373		St. Malo/Hwy 7
41.	Kay Nikolaus	2860	303-775-9438	Char Todd and Betty Newton	Triple Creek
42.	Marilyn Zimmann	970-586-9770	979-492-5970		Longs Peak
43.	Diane Roehl	970-577-9836		Eli Roehl 970-586-4900	Twin Sisters

**\*All four-digit phone numbers listed are 303-747-XXXX**

**PT indicates summer only**

Neighborhood Activators –

**Coordinator needed** -- Raymond/Riverside Area

Marta Dowell – 303-747-4345, Allenspark South, Hwy 7 Canyon

Barb Coles – 303-747-9173, Allenspark North/Meeker Park

### AARN Radio Operator Contact List

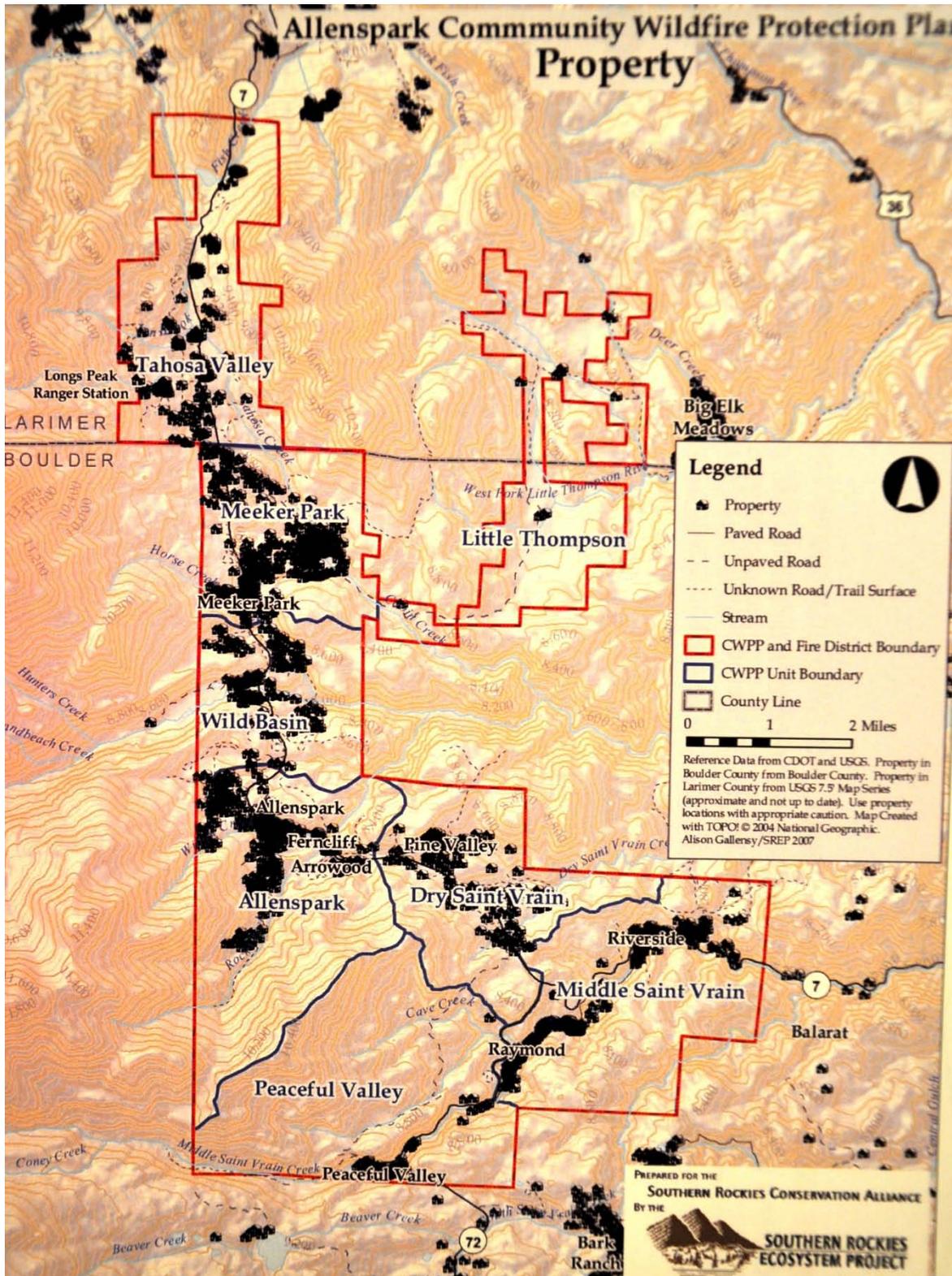
<b>Name</b>	<b>Call Sign</b>	<b>Phone</b>	<b>Location</b>
Carter, Linnea (T)	KDØRGO	303-747-2926	Tahosa West
Coles, Steve (T)	KDØRFT	303-747-9173	Meeker Park
DeMoudt, Marge (T)	KDØRFS	303-747-2877	North Meeker Park
Dever, Laura (T)	KDØSBY	303-747-1716	Meeker Park
Dowell, Mike (T)	KDØUOG	303-747-1717	Pine Valley
Dyas, Bill (AE)	KDØTMW	303-747-6272	Raymond
Edwards, Mai (T)	KDØSBZ	303-747-2305	Pine Valley
Ellis, Bill (T)	KDØRFR	303-747-2421	Raymond
Falconer, Greg (T)	KDØQOX	303-747-2257	Wild Basin
Gramowski, Thomas (T)	KDØZJC	303-747-2664	Allenspark
Hauser, Joan (T)	KB9TYT	720-663-7784	Longs Peak
Hauser, Ueli (AE)	KB9TTI	720-663-7784	Longs Peak
Hunting, Margaret (T)	NØMDK	303-747-2177	Pine Valley
Hunting, Stan (ADV)	KW7KW	303-747-2177	Pine Valley
Kiteley, Sam (T)	KDØSCA	303-747-2171	Meeker Park
Koenig, Steve (T)	KDØTMS	303-747-2145	Allenspark
Kosman, Karel (G)	KDØRFQ	303-747-0393	Raymond
Mackey, Gene (T)	KDØSCB	303-747-0466	Pine Valley
Marchman, Susan (T)	KDØUNK	303-747-2923	Peaceful Valley
McDonald, Bob (G)	KDØSCC	303-747-2697	Wild Basin
Roehl, John (T)	KEØCAP	970-577-9836	Twin Sisters
Saffry, David (AE)	N6EZ	303-747-0593	Allenspark
Searl, Kent (T)	KDØSCZ	516-779-1000	Peaceful Valley
Skinner, Lee (T)	KDØQOY	303-747-1013	Ski Road
Allenspark Fire Department	ANY	303-747-2586	Allenspark

(T) Technician Class License

(G) General Class License

(AE) Advanced or Extra Class License

### Map of the ANEN Operating Area



### Emergency Agency Contacts

**\*BCARES at EOC** is staffed during emergencies only. BCARES can be reached by amateur radio at the EOC desk during these emergencies. Radio contact through the BCARES repeater during non-emergencies *will not* reach EOC directly, but will connect with a BCARES volunteer who may be able to assist the caller in relaying emergency information or contacting additional emergency services.

Allenspark Fire Protection District	911 – Emergency 303 -747-2586 non-emergency	<a href="http://www.allensparkfire.com">www.allensparkfire.com</a>
Boulder County Sherriff	911 - Emergency 303-441-3600 non-emergency 303-441-4444 non-emergency	<a href="http://www.bouldersheriff.org">www.bouldersheriff.org</a>
Larimer County Sheriff	911 – Emergency 970-498-5100 non-emergency	<a href="http://www.co.larimer.co.us/sheriff/">www.co.larimer.co.us/sheriff/</a>
Boulder Office of Emergency Management ( <b>OEM</b> )	303- 441-3390	<a href="http://www.boulderoem.com">www.boulderoem.com</a>
Allenspark Neighbors Emergency Network ( <b>ANEN</b> )	303-747-9173 Coles 303-747-2421 Ellis 303-747-1717 Dowell 303-747-6272 Dyas	<a href="http://www.ANENWeb.com">www.ANENWeb.com</a>
Boulder County Amateur Radio Emergency Services ( <b>BCARES</b> ) at Boulder County Emergency Operations Center ( <b>EOC</b> ) *	Repeater 146.760 MHz Negative Offset 100 Hz tone	<a href="http://www.bouldercountyares.org/">www.bouldercountyares.org/</a>