

Denver DUI Lawyer Helps Clients Obtain Colorado Driver's Licenses Despite Lengthy Revocations in Home States

Attorney James Forslund gives tips getting license revocations lifted and highlights a little-known Colorado DMV regulation that offers DUI offenders a fresh start

Denver, Colorado ([PRWEB](#)) May 11, 2016 -- The influx of new residents moving to Colorado in recent years has resulted in a quandary for those whose driving privileges have been revoked in their home states due to DUI convictions. Some people with lengthy revocations, or even lifetime bans, are faced with the daunting challenge of how they will be able to drive to work, get around town or explore the state's natural wonders.

Attorney James Forslund has helped hundreds of people faced with this dilemma obtain their Colorado driver's licenses since 1995. The process involves applying for a license and being turned down due to the hold or revocation. Once a denial is issued, he then accompanies clients to a DMV hearing and helps them navigate the appeal process. There are stringent document and timing requirements, as well as presentation of relevant evidence to ensure a successful outcome.

This month he assisted three deserving clients obtain their licenses. One man moved to Colorado to take a job, having been banned for life in 2011, his third offense resulting from driving under the influence of medication. Also he represented a client who had a 10-year revocation dating back to 2008, who started a business in Colorado. The third was facing his license being revoked until 2025, and his employer has operations in Colorado.

"I have represented hundreds of men and women who haven't been able to drive for many years due to past DUIs and other driving violations. These are generally people who have made bad choices in their past, but are now at a point in their lives where they are more mature, highly value the privilege of driving and thus are very unlikely to reoffend. It's a particularly gratifying part of my practice to help folks regain control of their lives again and get them back behind the wheel," said Forslund.

Forty-five states belong to the Driver License Compact, an organization that facilitates sharing of driving record violation records among its members. This information exchange gives state motor vehicle departments a means to screen driver's license applicants. In most cases, states honor each other's revocation actions and will deny issuing a license.

Colorado is also a member of the compact, however it has an administrative process that allows applicants to have a hearing and present their case. Hearing officers apply Colorado law to each individual set of circumstances and render a decision.

Says Forslund, "I have never had a qualified client who follows our process be denied a license in all my years of practice."

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