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How the Colorado DOT plans to connect cars and roads to make driving safer. The Colorado Department of Transportation wants to make a particularly troublesome Interstate freeway that passes through the state safer and more efficient. The solution? Provide a platform that allows cars, drivers and the road a way to share information.

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