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Introduction

Colombia is a middle income country with huge economic potential, but it is plagued by conflict and natural disasters.

Political violence is endemic in this South American nation of 47 million people, despite its long tradition of multi-party democracy and regular elections.

The government has been waging a civil war against two separate left-wing guerrilla movements for nearly half a century.

Since the 1980s right-wing paramilitaries protecting the interests of large land owners and highly organised criminal gangs of drug traffickers have also come on the scene.

The drug gangs employ large numbers of heavily armed guards and assassins.

They use their own planes, ships and even submarines to export processed drugs to North America and Europe, often via third countries in Central America, the Caribbean and West Africa.

The drug cartels also hide consignments of cocaine, marijuana and heroin in ordinary commercial cargo.

All the armed factions that claim a political agenda have turned to criminal activities such as extortion, kidnapping and drug trafficking to fund themselves.

The frontiers between politically motivated violence and criminality for financial gain have become increasingly blurred.

Colombia is one of the world's largest suppliers of cocaine. It also grows large quantities of marijuana and opium poppies for the manufacture of heroin.

All those involved in the fighting have committed horrific human rights abuses.

Extra-judicial executions and mass killings are common.

According to human rights organisations, the insurgent groups have an established practice of recruiting child soldiers.

In recent years, the leftist guerrilla groups FARC and ELN have made increasing use of mines and roadside bombs. These often cause high civilian casualties.

Rural families suffer the brunt of this conflict, especially those living in remote rural areas where most of the drug cultivation takes place.

The armed factions not only control the drugs trade. They have also moved into mining areas to develop protection rackets.

Their gunmen extort money from companies operating in the oil and gas sector and also from artisanal miners of gold, emeralds and other precious minerals.

Oil companies which refuse to pay up can expect to have their oil pipelines bombed and their vehicles attacked.

Many people have moved out of those parts of the countryside worst affected by fighting.

At the end of 2011, the government estimated there were 3.9 internally displaced people (IDPs) in Colombia. Some NGO estimates put the true figure at over five million.

According to a report by the International Crisis Group published in October 2012, *Colombia: Peace at last?* www.crisisgroup.org/en/regions/latin-america-caribbean/andes/colombia/045-colombia-peace-at-last.aspx, the four departments (provinces) with the highest rates of population displacement in 2011 were Caquetá and Guaviare in the Eastern plains, Chocó on the Pacific coast and Nariño in the far South near the border with Ecuador.

Between 1.2% and 1.8% of the population of these conflict-ridden departments had been forced to leave their homes by lack of security in 2011, it said.

The majority of IDPs end up in the Colombia's main cities.

Although most displaced people abandon their homes to escape conflict, some are the victims of natural disasters.

Volcanoes and earthquakes

Colombia is prone to frequent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions because it sits on the Pacific Ring of Fire.

The tectonic plate beneath the Pacific Ocean slides back into the earth's molten core beneath the Andean mountains along the West coast of South America, provoking frequent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

These affect the heavily populated mountainous regions of Central and Western Colombia.

In 1999, an earthquake measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale killed more than a 1,000 people in the town of Armenia in West Central Colombia. A further 160,000 were left homeless.

The Andean mountain ranges of Colombia are dotted with active volcanoes, some of them rising to over 5,000 metres. Many of them erupt frequently.

Earthquakes and landslides associated with volcanic eruptions often cause greater loss of life and human displacement than the outpourings of lava and volcanic ash.



Administrative map of Colombia

Source: Vidiani.com

In 1985 an eruption of the snow-capped Nevado del Ruiz volcano in central Colombia triggered a mudflow that buried the town of Armero, killing 25,000 people.

A similar disaster occurred on a smaller scale during the 1994 eruption of Nevado de Huila volcano in south western Colombia.

The eruption triggered an earthquake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale. This provoked landslides and mud flows that killed 1,200 and made 20,000 homeless.

Several volcanoes lie close to large cities which are constantly at risk.

For example, the southern city of Pasto, with a population of 450,000, lies in the shadow of Galeras volcano. This experienced 17 minor eruptions between 2004 and 2010. A really big one could prove catastrophic.

Flooding

Severe flooding has also caused much human suffering and economic damage.

Normally Colombia has two separate rainy seasons. The first stretches from March to June. The second lasts from October to December.

However, in recent years fluctuations in the ocean currents off the West coast of South America have made the timing and intensity of rainfall less predictable.

A phenomenon known as *La Niña*, sometimes causes the temperature of surface water in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Colombia and Ecuador to cool by up to five degrees Centigrade. This in turn provokes heavy rainfall in western and central Colombia.

La Niña conditions persisted from mid-2010 until early 2012, provoking torrential rain and serious flooding in many parts of Colombia over a continuous period of nearly two years.

By the end of 2011, more than two million people had been affected by floods across the country. Over 500 people lost their lives and tens of thousands were made homeless.

The floods cut roads, isolated communities and caused heavy economic damage

La Niña conditions finally petered out in April 2012, raising hopes of a return to more normal weather patterns.

Recent history

Colombia was conquered and settled by Spanish colonists in the 16th century.

Today, Spanish is the national language, spoken by nearly everyone, and Roman Catholicism is the dominant religion.

Most Colombians are of mixed race.

The Spaniards mingled with the indigenous South American Indian population that they found living in the country.

They also imported black slaves from Africa to work on plantations near the Caribbean coast.

Today, about two thirds of the population is mixed race. Most of the rest are white European or black African. Only 3% of Colombians are of pure indigenous stock.

Under the leadership of Simon Bolivar, Colombia rebelled against Spanish colonial rule in the early 19th century.

The country declared independence in 1819, but Venezuela and Ecuador broke away to form separate states in 1830.

US influence

As an independent state, Colombia moved rapidly from the Spanish to the US sphere of influence. It remains there today.

The territory of Colombia originally included Panama, but this northern province seceded to become an independent state in 1903.

It broke away with active encouragement from the US government, which was anxious to secure control of the then half-built Panama canal.

US companies are major investors in the Colombian economy and the US government has provided billions of dollars of military aid to help the Colombian government combat left-wing guerrilla groups and drug traffickers.

US military aid to Colombia intensified between 2002 and 2010 during the presidency of Alvaro Uribe to back his successful offensive against the FARC and ELN leftist rebel movements.

By the time Uribe handed over to the current head of state, President Juan Manuel Santos, in 2010, both rebel movements had suffered heavy losses and had reduced the scale of their military activities.

However, they remain far from defeated.

La Violencia and power sharing

Two political parties have dominated Colombian politics ever since independence; the Liberals and the Conservatives.

Rivalry between them has often spilled over into civil war.

The most recent armed conflict between Liberals and Conservatives was triggered by the assassination of the popular Liberal Party leader Jorge Eliecer Gaitan in 1948.

This particular outbreak of conflict was known as *La Violencia* (The Violence). It lasted for more than 10 years.

La Violencia took the form of a guerrilla war in the countryside, away from the main towns and cities.

It set the pattern for the present day conflict between leftist rebel movements and the government army.

In 1953, Colombian army commander General Gustavo Rojas Pinilla took power in a military coup, promising to end *La Violencia*.

But he failed to do so. Fighting between Liberal and Conservative militia groups was still continuing when Rojas Pinilla was forced to resign by popular protests in 1957.

La Violencia finally came to an end in 1958 after the Liberal and Conservative parties agreed to share power for a series of four presidential terms.

Fresh elections were held and the rival armed groups began to disband, although sporadic incidents of rural violence continued for another four years.

The power-sharing pact involved the rotation of the presidency between a Conservative and Liberal head of state for an initial period of 16 years.

Multi-party elections took place regularly, but the Liberal and Conservative parties always supported the same presidential candidate, who then appointed leading figures from both parties to ministerial posts.

This power-sharing formula continued in a modified form until 1986, when the newly elected Liberal President Virgilio Barco Vargas refused to appoint any Conservative Party figures to his cabinet.

FARC and ELN

Shortly after the fighting between Conservatives and Liberals petered out, Marxist guerrillas launched a new rebellion, inspired by the 1959 revolution which had brought Fidel Castro to power in Cuba.

The left-wing insurgency began in 1964 and initially drew support from poor peasants seeking land reform and social justice.

Two main guerrilla movements emerged. These were continuing to fight in the bush in late 2012.

The largest rebel movement is the FARC. This acronym stands for *Fuerzas Armadas Revolucionarias de Colombia* – the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia

Various Colombian governments have held peace talks with the FARC, but these have so far failed to result in a peace agreement.

In October 2012, President Juan Manuel Santos agreed to hold a new round of peace talks. Negotiations between the two sides began in Cuba a month later.

There was some speculation that the ELN, the smaller of the two rebel movements, the ELN, might join the peace talks at a later stage.

ELN stands for *Ejército de Liberación Nacional* - the National Liberation Army.

FARC and the ELN both suffered heavy military setbacks during the eight-year rule of former President Alvaro Uribe from 2002 to 2010,

With the help of increased military aid from the United States, Uribe managed to roll back the areas controlled by the two guerrilla movements and kill many of their leaders.

More than 12,000 FARC guerrillas were killed during this period and a similar number surrendered.

In 2012, the government estimated that FARC still had 9,000 armed fighters in the bush, while the ELN had about 2,000.

Conflict takes place along a number of “fronts” throughout rural Colombia, where the FARC and ELN strive to maintain areas of influence and control.

Both rebel movements stage hit and run raids from bases in the bush, but neither movement holds any large towns.

During the 1999-2002 peace talks with the FARC, the government allowed the guerrilla movement to control a sanctuary the size of Switzerland around the town of San Vicente de Caguán in Caquetá department in the eastern plains.

This safe haven allowed the rebel movement to consolidate its forces and re-arm before the peace talks collapsed and fighting resumed.

Autodefensas

While former President Uribe stepped up the fight against left-wing insurgents during the first decade of the 21st century, he tried to neutralise the activities of right-wing paramilitaries through a peace agreement.

Right-wing vigilante groups began to appear in the 1980s with the declared aim of protecting the rural population from guerrilla attacks where the government was incapable of doing so.

Most of these paramilitary groups served the interests of large land owners, who were under threat from the left-wing guerrillas.

In many cases, the right-wing paramilitaries collaborated informally with the army and police.

They were responsible for thousands of extra-judicial killings.

In 1997 the right-wing paramilitaries joined forces in a loose federation called *Autodefensas Unidas de Colombia (AUC)* - the United Self Defenders of Colombia.

In 2006, Uribe arranged for the disarmament and demobilisation of 30,000 AUC members.

However, the move was only partially successful.

Many of the demobilised gunmen simply joined new armed groups serving the same political and business interests that had sponsored the AUC.

Population distribution and administration

Most of Colombia's population lives in the fertile mountains and valleys of central and western Colombia and along the Caribbean coast.

The capital Bogotá, is a city of more than eight million people, situated on a cool temperate plateau 2,600 metres above sea level. .

Thirty other cities have a population of more than 100,000.

About 75% of Colombia's population now lives in urban areas.

The climate changes in Colombia according to the altitude, often over very short distances. This allows the country to grow a wide range of crops.

The vast low-lying plains to the east of the Andes are known as *Los Llanos*.

They account for 54% of Colombia's land area, but only 3% of the population live there.

The eastern plains consist mainly of open cattle ranching country.

They have a population density of less than one person per square km.

The lowlands along the Pacific coast are densely forested and are also sparsely populated.

The Caribbean coast is more developed and has several port cities. The largest of these is Barranquilla.

Colombia is administratively divided into 32 departments (provinces) and a Federal District, in which the capital Bogota is situated.

Each department has its own elected governor and local legislature.

The departments are sub-divided into 1,102 municipalities.

National and local elections are held every four years.

The next elections are due to take place in 2014

Culture and communications

Nine out of ten Colombians can read and write and nearly everyone has a mobile phone.

Colombia has a thriving and diverse media.

Nearly all Colombians have access to radio and television.

Internet usage is widespread amongst middle class Colombians and is growing fast.

There are hundreds of local radio stations, many of which serve small and remote rural communities.

However, radio and television audiences are dominated by just three privately owned commercial networks – **RCN, Caracol Television and Caracol Radio**.

There are few legal constraints on press freedom, but journalists live under the constant threat of assassination if they disturb the interests of powerful and unscrupulous individuals or interest groups.

This situation has led to a degree of self-censorship when it comes to covering controversial matters such as corruption, human rights violations and drug trafficking.

Colombia possesses a good network of tarred highways, but the country's high mountain ranges make road communication very slow and time consuming.

Most cities and large towns are linked to the rest of the country by daily commercial flights.

The economy

Colombia's economy is booming thanks to strong investment in energy and mining.

The economy grew 5.9% in 2011, although the Central Bank has forecast slower growth of between 3% and 5% for 2012 and 2013.

Colombia's most valuable export is oil. The country was producing about 950,000 barrels of crude oil per day in mid-2012. Nearly half this output was shipped abroad.

Most of Colombia's oil comes from onshore wells in the eastern plains. Production is frequently disrupted by the bombing of pipelines.

Colombia is also the world's leading fourth largest coal exporter.

The massive open cast mines in the northwest of the country send coal by train to export terminals on the Caribbean coast.

Colombia produced 85.8 million tonnes of coal in 2011.

Agriculture also continues to play a major role in the economy.

Colombia is the world's third largest coffee exporter.

High quality Arabica coffee is the main cash crop of more than 500,000 small-scale farmers in the green and fertile Andean highlands.

Strong economic growth in recent years has reduced unemployment and improved living standards.

It has also created a large and affluent middle class.

However, 37% of all Colombians still lived in poverty in 2011, according to the World Bank.

The income gap between rich and poor in Colombia is still very wide, a factor which fuels social tensions.

The main cities are well endowed with urban infrastructure.

Despite high crime rates, they have remained largely immune from the fighting which has plagued vast areas of the countryside.

Colombia at a glance

Population	46.8 million (DANE October 2012 estimate)
Main Languages	Spanish
Gross National Income (GNI) per capita	\$6,110 (World Bank 2011)
Percentage of population living in poverty	37.2% (World Bank 2010)
Adult literacy	93.3% (UNESCO 2010)
Life expectancy	73.7 years (UN Human Development Index)
Mobile phone lines	48.7 million (Q3 2012, Ministry of Information Technology and Communications)
Mobile subscribers per 100 inhabitants	104.5% (Q3 2012, Ministry of Information Technology and Communications)
Percentage of population using the internet	40.4% (ITU 2011)
Number of internet subscribers	7.0 million (Q3 2012, Ministry of Information Technology and Communications)
Ranking in UN Human Development Index 2011	87th (out of 187)
Ranking in RSF World Press Freedom Index 2011-12	143 rd (out of 179)

Media overview

Colombians get most of their news and information from television.

The most popular channels are **RCN TV** www.canalrcnmsn.com and **Caracol Television** <http://caracoltv.com>, the flagship channels of Colombia's two national commercial television networks .

Media audience surveys consistently show that these two channels are watched on a regular basis by more than 85% of all viewers.

Radio is also important, especially for local news.

Colombia had over 1,500 officially authorised radio stations in 2012, according to the Ministry of Technology, Information and Communications.

These included nearly 700 community radio stations, most of which served small towns and villages.

According to one of Colombia's most respected media audience surveys, **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** (General Media Study), 94.4% of Colombians over the age of 12 watched television regularly in 2011.

77% said they watched television every day.

Only 64.8% listened to the radio and 34.3% read newspapers.

The annual survey of more than 12,000 media consumers in 15 towns and cities across Colombia also showed that 43.4% of Colombians used the internet.

The EGM is carried out on behalf of the Centro Colombiano de Investigacion de Medios (ACIM) www.acimcolombia.com – an association of Colombia's main media houses and advertising companies.

It records information about the consumption of all media and is compiled in phases throughout the year.

The EGM surveys show that while television and radio audiences have been fairly stable in recent years, the number of internet users has been climbing steadily.

However, the surveys also indicate clearly that internet usage is mainly restricted to middle and upper income groups.

Three privately owned commercial networks dominate broadcasting in Colombia.

RCN and Caracol Television control Colombia's two nationwide commercial television networks.

RCN and Caracol Radio www.caracol.com.co meanwhile dominate radio.

Confusingly, **Caracol Radio** is no longer under the same ownership as **Caracol Television**.

Grupo Santodomingo, Colombia's largest business conglomerate, used to own both companies. However, it sold **Caracol Radio** to Spain's **Prisa** media and publishing group in 2003.

Grupo Santodomingo continues to own **Caracol Television**.

In 2012 there were several reports in the Colombian media that Grupo Santodomingo was keen to buy back the Caracol radio business.

Newspapers are only sold and read in the main cities. They do not circulate much in rural areas.

However, many newspapers are starting to tap a much wider audience through their websites.

The most popular news website in the country is that of **El Tiempo** www.eltiempo.com, Colombia's largest and most authoritative quality daily newspaper.

According to the internet analysis website www.alexa.com, El Tiempo was the 11th most visited website in the country in November 2012.

El Tiempo's main rival, **El Espectador** www.elespectador.com was not far behind in 16th position.

Just over 40% of the population used the internet in 2011, according to the International Telecommunications Union (ITU) www.itu.int

Almost all parts of Colombia are covered by local radio and TV stations and nearly all Colombian adults have a mobile phone.

The only major gaps in the mobile network in the thinly populated eastern plains, known as *Los Llanos*, the jungles of the Pacific coast and the Amazonian forest area in the far south.

Freedom and intimidation

There are few legal constraints on media freedom.

The constitution specifically bans censorship, but libel and defamation are defined as criminal rather than civil offences.

However, harassment, intimidation and the threat of kidnap, torture and assassination have persuaded many journalists to self-censor reports on controversial issues.

Journalists have frequently been the victims of kidnapping, torture and murder by armed groups and arbitrary arrest and beatings by the government security forces.

Every year several journalists are forced to leave the region where they work because of death threats. Some have even fled abroad for fear of assassination.

According to the global press freedom watchdog Reporters Sans Frontières (RSF) www.rsf.org, four Colombian journalists were killed in 2010 and 2011. Two of those who died were witnesses to judicial investigations into links between politicians and paramilitary groups.

RSF did not report any fatalities among journalists during the first 11 months of 2012.

However, Argemiro Cárdenas Agudelo, the manager of a community radio station in the small town of Dosquebradas in Risaralda department was gunned down by a hired assassin in March.

Cárdenas was also the director of **Red Radial Cafetera**, a network of community stations in the coffee growing region of central Colombia

The high level of intimidation and physical danger experienced by Colombian journalists caused RSF to rank the country 143rd out of the 179 countries listed in its World Press Freedom Index for 2011-12.

Media groups

The Colombian media is dominated at the national level by four large groups.

- **RCN** is Colombia's largest commercial broadcasting group. Its flagship national television channel is **RCN TV** www.canalrcnmsn.com. RCN also owns the 24-hour news channel **RTN 24**, which is broadcast by satellite and cable throughout Latin America. Its main radio network, **RCN La Radio** www.rcnradio.com, broadcasts on AM Medium Wave from 27 different cities across Colombia. RCN also owns several other radio stations aimed at specialist audiences. RCN belongs to the **Ardila Lulle** business group. Its other interests also include soft drinks, agro-industries and textiles.
- **Grupo Santodomingo** is Colombia's largest privately owned business conglomerate. It owns **Caracol Television** <http://caracoltv.com>, one of Colombia's two leading national television networks, and the **Bogotá** newspaper **El Espectador** www.elespectador.com. In 2010, the group launched a series of free sheet newspapers called **ADN** <http://diarioadn.co> in four major cities. It also owns the popular weekly magazine **Cromos**. Grupo Santodomingo formerly owned Radio Caracol. It has expressed interest in buying back the business from its current owners. In September 2012, Grupo Santodomingo gained a new foothold in radio with the launch of **Blu Radio** www.bluradio.com, a news and current affairs station.

- **Caracol Radio** www.caracol.com.co is a national radio network owned by Spain's **Prisa media** group. Its flagship radio station, **Caracol Radio**, broadcasts on FM and AM from 31 different locations across Colombia. The group also owns several other radio stations which target particular segments of the radio audience. Since 2003, Caracol Radio has been owned by **Prisa**, a Spanish media and publishing group. Prisa owns the Madrid daily newspaper **El País**. It has a large portfolio of media interests throughout Latin America.
- **Casa Editorial El Tiempo** www.eltiempo.com. This media group developed from the Bogota daily **El Tiempo**, Colombia's largest quality newspaper. It includes the popular Bogota television station **City TV** www.citytv.com.co, the financial daily **Portafolio** and a stable of magazines and weekly newspapers. **El Tiempo** was formerly controlled by the Santos family, which has long played a leading role in politics through the Liberal Party. The current head of state, President Juan Manuel Santos is a member of this family. In 2007, Spain's Planeta media and publishing group acquired a controlling 55% stake in Casa Editorial **El Tiempo**. But in March 2012, Planeta sold out to the Colombian billionaire banker and industrialist **Luis Carlos Sarmiento Angulo**. He subsequently bought out other minority shareholders to acquire 100% ownership of the group.

A 2009 study of urban media audiences in Colombia by Audiencescapes www.audiencescapes.org, a subsidiary of the US-based media research organisation Intermedia, found that city dwellers regarded Caracol and RCN as the two most important and reliable sources of news and information.

Colombia's third most popular television channel is the **Bogotá** commercial station **City TV** www.citytv.com.co.

According to the 2011 EGM survey, this channel, owned by **Casa Editorial El Tiempo** – the owner of **El Tiempo** newspaper - is watched regularly by more than half of all viewers in the capital.

City TV is also watched regularly by nearly a third of viewers in Colombia as a whole.

Although City TV is theoretically a local television station that only broadcasts free-to-air in the immediate vicinity of Bogotá, it is widely viewed throughout Colombia on satellite and cable.

State television

The government runs three television channels and two radio stations which broadcast nationwide.

These are controlled by the state broadcasting corporation **Radio Television Nacional de Colombia (RTVC)** www.rctv.gov.co.

RTVC's three television channels cover 94% of Colombia's national territory with their terrestrial free-to-air signal.

They are:

- **Canal Uno** www.canaluno.com.co Programming for this government-owned channel is provided by a consortium of four privately owned TV production companies. Each one supplies 32 hours of programming a week.
- **Señalcolombia** www.senalcolombia.tv This national TV channel focuses on educational and cultural programming.
- **Canal Institucional** <http://www.institucional.gov.co> This national TV channel provides information about government policy and services. It also offers a platform for political debate. Canal Institucional devotes a lot of air time to explaining the activities of public sector organisations. It often broadcasts live debates in parliament.

According to the 2011 EGM survey of television audiences, only 23% of viewers watch the RTVC channels regularly, whereas more than 85% watch **RCN TV** and **Caracol Television**.

There are also nine publicly owned regional television channels in Colombia.

Two are based in **Bogota** and two in Colombia's second largest city **Medellín**.

The others are based in **Cali**, **Manizales**, **Barranquilla** and **Bucaramanga** and the Caribbean island of **San Andres**.

Some of these channels command large audiences in the regions where they broadcast.

Cable television

Cable television is popular in Colombia and is continuing to expand.

By 2012 there were more than 3.9 million cable television subscribers in the country according to the Ministry of Technology, Information and Communications.

Besides offering subscribers a selection of Colombian and international TV channels, cable operators also provide internet connections.

There are about 40 city-based commercial cable networks.

In addition, Colombia has more than 760 Community Television cable networks.

These distribute mainstream television channels by cable within towns and villages.

Each community television network produces at least one hour per week of its own local programming. The larger community networks broadcast up to 10 hours per week.

All community television stations broadcast by cable. They are limited by law to a maximum of 15,000 subscribers.

National radio

Caracol Radio, which belongs to the Spanish media group **Prisa**, is widely regarded as having the largest national audience of any Colombian radio station.

It is perceived to be more independent and critical of the government than its main competitor, **RCN La Radio**.

RCN has a reputation of always being close to the government of the day.

Caracol Radio and **RCN** both own several secondary stations that cater for specific segments of the national radio audience.

Some of these have extensive nationwide coverage and offer regional variations in programming.

Others only broadcast from two or three selected locations.

Many of the Caracol and RCN niche stations broadcast on both FM and AM Medium Wave.

This enables them to capture both urban and rural audiences since the Medium Wave signal carries further into the countryside.

The Caracol portfolio of niche radio stations consists of:

- **W Radio** – a popular news and music station that plays Golden Oldies
- **Radioacktiva** – an international rock music station aimed at young people.
- **Tropicana** – a Latin American music station
- **Besame** – which plays romantic mood music
- **Oxigeno** – A light entertainment and music station aimed at a youth audience
- **Radio Recuerdos** – a station that plays traditional Colombian music
- **Los 40 Principales** - a pop music and light entertainment station for youth. It broadcasts throughout Latin America
- **Colorin Coloradio** – which carries programmes for children
- **HJCK** – This cultural station plays jazz, blues and classical music. It now only broadcasts on the internet

RCN offers:

- **La FM** – a popular news, sports and music station
- **La Mega** – which carries entertainment programming
- **Rumba** – A Latin American popular music station
- **Radio Uno** – A youth music and entertainment station
- **Antena 2** – A sports station, with an emphasis on football and cycling
- **Fantástica** – A music and entertainment station on air in Bogota and Medellin
- **La Cariñosa** – A Medium Wave music and entertainment station
- **Amor** – A music station that deals with love, sex and matters of the heart. It broadcasts in Bogota and Medellin
- **El Sol** – A station that plays salsa music

The influence of RCN and Caracol also extends to many smaller, nominally independent provincial radio stations. Many of these lease air time to the big national networks.

The state broadcasting corporation **RCTV** operates two national radio networks:

- **Radio Nacional de Colombia** www.radionacionaldecolombia.gov.co is the government's flagship national radio station. It carries a lot of news and current affairs programming, interspersed with music and drama. Radio Nacional de Colombia broadcasts on FM and AM Medium Wave in 36 locations across the country. Many of these are remote and isolated communities.
- **Radionica** www.radionica.gov.co is a popular music station with regular news bulletins. It broadcasts on FM in seven large cities.

In addition, the army and police operate separate networks of local radio stations, mainly in rural areas.

The army radio network, **Emisora del Ejército**.www.emisoraejercito.mil.co operated 97 local stations in late 2012, mostly in areas of conflict.

The police radio network, **Radio Policía Nacional** www.policia.gov.co, operated 28 local stations, many of them in remote parts of the country.

Community radio

There were also nearly 700 community radio stations on air in late 2012, according to the Ministry of Technology, Information and Communication.

These stations provide local news and information and educational programming and encourage listeners to air their views on issues relevant to their daily lives.

Some are owned by municipal authorities, others by local associations, churches, colleges and universities.

There are 29 community radio stations which cater specifically for indigenous ethnic groups. These stations are known collectively as ***Radio Indigena***.

The government's declared aim is to have a community radio station broadcasting in each of the country's 1,102 municipalities.

Community radio stations are supported by a series of regional associations and specialist NGOs.

These include the Canadian-funded **Sistema de Comunicacion para la Paz (SIPAZ)**. It works with more than 40 local radio stations to promote peace in areas of Colombia affected by conflict.

The Roman Catholic Church operates more than 50 local radio stations across the country.

Several of its large city-based stations are coordinated through the **Minuto de Dios** www.radiominutodedios.com national radio network.

Many community stations struggle to raise enough revenue to cover their operating costs.

Their editorial independence is often compromised by political pressures from local politicians and armed factions operating in the neighbourhood.

Journalists working for community radio stations are particularly exposed to threats and harassment.

Newspapers

Very few newspapers circulate outside the main towns.

However, through their websites Colombian newspapers have attracted a large and growing online readership.

Several daily newspapers published in Bogota consider themselves to be national in character.

Although most of their sales are in the capital, they are also available in Colombia's other main cities.

There are several regional dailies, published in the country's main provincial cities.

Most of them do not have a large circulation, but many regional newspapers are influential amongst local decision makers

Nearly all Colombian newspapers have long-standing links with one of the country's two main political parties; the Liberals and the Conservatives.

The country's largest and most influential quality newspaper is the Bogota daily **El Tiempo** www.eltiempo.com.

It had a daily circulation of more than 300,000 in 2010 and claimed to have more than 1.1 million daily readers.

El Tiempo was formerly controlled by the Santos family – a major player in Liberal politics.

The Santos family surrendered control of the newspaper and its other media assets in 2007 by selling a 55% controlling stake in **Casa Editorial El Tiempo** to Spain's Planeta media and publishing group.

In March 2012, Planeta sold out to the Colombian billionaire banker and industrialist **Luis Carlos Sarmiento Angulo**. He subsequently bought out all the group's other shareholders.

Colombia's other leading quality newspaper is the Bogota daily **El Espectador** www.elespectador.com.

This is also pro-Liberal, but has a much smaller circulation.

A financial crisis forced El Espectador to abandon daily publication between 2001 and 2008. During this period it became a weekly.

El Espectador now appears daily again. The printed edition of the paper had about 250,000 readers in 2012, according to the EGM media survey, although its print run would have been much lower.

Three new large circulation dailies have hit the streets in recent years to cater for readers at the lower end of the market.

Q'Hubo (What's Up) www.qhubo.com is a popular tabloid that focuses on human interest stories told in plain language.

It produces several regional editions that are printed locally in different parts of the country.

Q'Hubo circulates in all the most intensively populated parts of highland Colombia and the Caribbean coast. It claimed 2.2 million readers in 2012.

Q'Hubo was launched in 2005 by **Grupo Nacional de Medios (GNM)**, a consortium of regional daily newspapers

The other big newcomer is the free sheet **ADN** <http://diarioadn.co>.

This newspaper, launched by **Casa Editorial El Tiempo** in 2009, distributes four separate city editions in **Bogota Cali Medellin** and **Barranquilla**.

In 2012 ADN claimed nearly 1.3 million readers.

On the Caribbean coast, another free sheet, **Al Dia**, has also developed a strong readership since its launch in 2007. This is an offshoot from the long-established Barranquilla daily **El Heraldo**.

El Espacio www.elespacio.com.co is a popular down-market tabloid, published in **Bogotá**, has seen its circulation fall in response to this new competition.

Influential regional dailies include the following:

- **El Colombiano** www.elcolombiano.com.co – a conservative daily newspaper in **Medellín**.
- **El Mundo** www.elmundo.com.co – a Liberal daily published in **Medellín**.
- **El País** www.elpais.com.co – a Conservative daily published in **Cali**.
- **El Heraldo** www.elheraldo.com.co – a Liberal newspaper published in **Barranquilla**. It is the most influential newspaper on the Caribbean coast.
- **Vanguardia Liberal** www.vanguardia.com – a Liberal daily published in **Bucaramanga** which is influential in Santander department
- **La Opinion** www.laopinion.com.co - a daily newspaper published in **Cucuta** near the Venezuelan frontier
- **La Patria** www.lapatria.com – a Conservative daily published in **Manizales**, the centre of Colombia's main coffee growing area
- **Llano 7 días** – A daily newspaper published in **Villavicencio**, the gateway to Colombia's eastern plains

The most widely read news and current affairs magazine is **La Semana** www.semana.com.

It claims to be read by more than one million Colombians every month.

Another popular weekly magazine is **Cromos** www.cromos.com.co, which belongs to **Grupo Santodomingo**.

Cromos is more focussed on lifestyle issues, fashion, celebrities and entertainment than news and current affairs.

Media regulation

Radio broadcasting is regulated by the Ministry of Information Technology and Communications www.mintic.gov.co.

The ministry issues and renews radio licences, monitors broadcast output and investigates complaints about radio stations by members of the public.

Television is regulated by an independent body called the National Television Authority - **La Autoridad Nacional de Televisión (ANTV)** www.antv.gov.co

This began operations in April 2012.

It replaced a similar organisation called the National Television Commission – *La Comisión Nacional de Televisión (CNTV)*.

No government licence is required to publish a newspaper or magazine.

No licence is required either to work as a journalist.

Radio overview

Radio remains an important source of news and information across Colombia, even though more people now watch television.

According to the Ministry of Information Technology and Communications www.mintic.gov.co there were 1,536 registered radio stations in Colombia in November 2012.

A full list of all authorised radio stations is available on page www.mintic.gov.co/index.php/radio-difusion-sonora of the ministry's website. Click on the link "*Listado de emisoras*" at the bottom of this page.

One of Colombia's most respected media audience surveys, **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** (General Media Study), found that 64.8% of the population over the age of 12 listened to radio regularly in 2011.

However, the EGM and Colombia's main survey of radio listening habits, the **Estudio Continuo de Audiencias de Radio (ECAR)** (Continuous Study of Radio Audiences), only measure media consumption patterns in the urban population.

This is understandable since three quarters of Colombians now live in towns and cities.

However conflict and natural disasters frequently strike harder at the rural population, whose media consumption patterns may well be different.

It is likely that in rural areas, there is often less access to television and a greater reliance on radio than in the towns.

Colombian radio stations mostly broadcast on FM to urban audiences.

However, they often use AM Medium Wave to reach listeners in more distant rural areas.

Some radio stations targeting older listeners also broadcast on AM rather than FM

Many radio stations broadcast on both wave bands in order to capture urban and rural audiences.

The peak time for radio listening is in the morning between 07.00 and 10.00. About 40% of Colombians tune in at some point during this three-hour period.

In the evening, most people watch television instead.

Radio is dominated by two huge commercial networks

- **Caracol Radio** www.caracol.com.co is a radio broadcasting group owned by Spain's **Prisa** media group. Its flagship national station **Caracol Radio** broadcasts on FM and AM from 31 different locations across Colombia. It is Colombia's most listened to radio station.
- **RCN** www.rcnradio.com is Colombia's largest commercial broadcasting group. Its flagship radio station **RCN La Radio** broadcasts on AM Medium Wave from 27 cities across Colombia. RCN is also one of the two main players in Colombian television. It belongs to the privately owned **Ardila Lulle** business conglomerate.

Caracol Radio and RCN La Radio are the most widely listened to radio stations in the country.

However, media audience surveys show that Caracol tends to be regarded as more independent and critical and is therefore more widely trusted.

RCN is generally perceived as being too close to the government of the day.

Each broadcasting network owns a stable of secondary radio stations that cater for niche audiences.

Many of these have broad national coverage and offer regional variations in programming.

Some only broadcast in two or three of the country's main cities

It is important to note that Caracol Radio no longer forms part of the same media group as its TV counterpart **Caracol Television**.

Both formerly belonged to Grupo Santodomingo, Colombia's largest privately owned business conglomerate.

However, Grupo Santodomingo sold the radio division of Caracol to Prisa in 2003.

It continues to own Caracol Television.

Several media reports in 2012 suggested that Grupo Santodomingo was keen to buy back Caracol Radio.

The conglomerate has already taken some steps to regain a foothold in radio.

It launched a news and current affairs station in **Bogota** called **Blu Radio** www.bluradio.com in September 2012.

The Caracol Radio portfolio of secondary radio stations consists of:

- **W Radio** www.wradio.com.co – a popular nationwide news, sports and music station that plays Golden Oldies
- **Tropicana** www.tropicanafm.com – This station broadcasts popular Colombian music in 25 cities around the country
- **Radioacktiva** www.radioacktiva.com – a station that plays international rock music . It is mainly aimed young people.
- **Bésame** www.besamefm –a station that plays romantic mood music and classic hits from the 1980s. It is aimed at a female adult audience.
- **Oxígeno** www.oxigeno.fm – A light entertainment and music station aimed at a youth audience
- **Radio Recuerdos** – This Medium Wave station plays traditional Colombian music for the older generation
- **Los 40 Principales** www.los40.com.co - a pop music and light entertainment station for youth that broadcasts throughout Latin America
- **Colorín Coloradio** www.colorincolorradio.com a radio station for children
- **HJCK** www.hjck.com – This cultural station plays jazz, blues, son cubano and classical music. Since 2005, it only broadcasts over the internet

RCN's second tier radio stations include:

- **La FM** www.lafm.com.co – a popular news, sports and music station that broadcasts on FM in 10 cities across the country
- **La Mega** www.lamega.com.co – A music and light entertainment station that broadcasts on FM in 16 cities
- **Radio Uno** www.radio1.com.co – A youth music and entertainment station that broadcasts on FM in 25 towns and cities
- **Rumba** www.rumba.com.co – A Latin American popular music station broadcasting on FM in 19 cities
- **Antena 2** www.antena2.com.co – A sports station, with an emphasis on football and cycling. It broadcasts nationwide on Medium Wave
- **Fantástica** www.fantastica.com.co – A popular music station broadcasting on FM in Bogota and Medellin

- **La Cariñosa'** www.xn--lacariosa-q6a.com – A Medium Wave music and entertainment station
- **Amor** www.amores.com.co – A music station that deals with love, sex and matters of the heart. It broadcasts in Bogota and Medellin
- **El Sol** www.elsol.com.co – An FM station that plays popular Latin American music in Medellin, Cali and Tuluá in western Colombia

RCN and Caracol Radio programming is also carried by many small and nominally independent provincial radio stations which lease air time to the big national networks.

Government radio stations

The state broadcasting corporation **RTVC** www.rtvc.gov.co operates two national radio networks:

- **Radio Nacional de Colombia** www.radionacionaldecolombia.gov.co is the government's flagship national radio station. It carries a lot of news and current affairs programming, interspersed with music and drama. Radio Nacional de Colombia broadcasts on FM and AM Medium Wave in 36 locations around the country. It serves many remote communities which the national commercial networks fail to reach.
- **Radionica** www.radionica.gov.co is an FM popular music station with regular news bulletins. It broadcasts in seven large cities.

In addition, the army and police operate more than 120 radio stations.

The army radio network is called **Emisora del Ejército** www.emisoraejercito.mil.co. Its central studios in Bogota produce national programming which is relayed by the network's 97 local radio stations across Colombia.

These small stations also produce some local output. Most are situated in zones of conflict with the FARC and ELN rebel movements.

The police radio network **Radio Policía Nacional** www.policia.gov.co/portal/page/portal/Noticias_y_Documentacion/Medios_Comunicacion_Institucionales/Emisoras/emisora_Bogota92.4fm operates 28 FM stations in various provincial capitals across the country.

Public sector broadcasters are obliged to provide educational and cultural programming and to promote civic values.

Religious networks

Colombia has two national networks of Christian religious radio stations.

The Roman Catholic Church runs more than 50 radio stations in Colombia. Many of them are small community stations serving remote settlements.

The Catholic **Minuto de Dios** www.radiominutodedios.com network runs city-based FM stations in **Bogotá, Cartagena, Barranquilla and Medellin**.

Colmundo <http://colmundoradio.com.co> is a separate Christian-inspired network of 10 Medium Wave radio stations around Colombia.

It targets people over the age of 30.

Colmundo does not broadcast overtly religious programming and does not have formal links to any particular church.

The benchmark radio audience survey in Colombia is **ECAR**, which is produced by the Centro Nacional de Consultoria www.centronacionaldeconsultoria.com.

Its findings are based on a daily telephone survey of radio listeners in 18 cities across the country.

However the ECAR findings are not made public and can only be obtained on a paid for basis.

Data from the EGM all-media audience survey produced for the Centro Colombiano de Investigacion de Medios (ACIM) www.acimcolombia.com – an association of Colombia's main media houses and advertising companies – is often made publicly available on a piecemeal basis.

The EGM uses a sample of more than 12,000 people to look at media consumption habits in 15 cities across Colombia. It is compiled in phases throughout the year.

Community radio

There were nearly 700 officially authorised community radio stations on air in late 2012, according to the Ministry of Information Technology and Communication.

A full list of community radio stations can be found on the ministry's website at www.mintic.gov.co/index.php/radio-difusion-sonora. Click on the link "*Listado de emisoras*" at the bottom of the page.

A list of community radio stations by department can also be found in annex I of this guide.

Community stations provide local news and information and educational programming.

They also encourage listeners to air their views on issues relevant to their daily lives.

Some are owned by municipal authorities, others by local associations, churches, schools, colleges and universities.

The government's declared aim is to have a community radio station broadcasting in each of the country's 1,102 municipalities.

Most community stations broadcast for between 18 and 20 hours a day.

They start at 04.00 or 0.500 in the morning and remain on air continuously until 22.00 or 23.00 at night

Some close down for a lunchtime break at midday.

The most popular programmes are broadcast during the morning peak listening period.

All community stations play a lot of popular music.

They also broadcast a lot of programming aimed at communicating with particular groups, such as internally displaced people.

Much of their educational and social outreach programming is produced and broadcast in partnership with government departments and NGOs.

There are several regional associations of community radio stations, but no single organisation represents their interests at a national level.

One of the most active regional associations is the **Asociación Red de Emisoras Comunitarias del Magdalena Medio (AREDMAG)** –The Network Association of Community Channels of the Middle Magdalena.

This groups 18 community stations in the departments of Antioquia, Cesar, Bolívar and Santander - all places badly affected by the activities of left-wing guerrilla and right-wing paramilitary groups.

AREDMAG has developed a Rural Reporters' Network where community leaders become journalists who present the most crucial issues facing their community.

The network produces a networked lunchtime news bulletin and common programming on a number of social issues.

Since 1999, 29 radio stations serving indigenous ethnic communities have been opened with government encouragement.

These are known as **Radios Indigenas**.

Each one produces programming tailored to the interests of the ethnic community. The radios indigenas mostly broadcast in traditional languages of the communities they serve rather than Spanish.

Today Radios Indigenas exist in the departments of Tolima, Caldas, Antioquia, Cordoba, Cauca, Valle del Cauca, Narino, Putumayo and Caqueta.

However, a review conducted by the government in 2010 suggested that the radios indigenas were being run as a top-down operation and were out of touch with many of the issues that most concerned their target audience.

It noted that there was little evidence to show how much indigenous people actually listened to these stations.

Since 2004, the government has promoted the discussion of several major themes of national concern on community radio stations through the UNDP-backed **Radios Ciudadanas** – Citizen Radios - project.

This aims to coordinate programmes on the same theme which are broadcast at the same time by community stations across the country.

Themes tackled in this way by Radios Ciudadanas include forced displacement, good governance, peaceful co-existence, gender-based violence and environmental protection.

Another community radio initiative is the Canadian-funded **Sistema de Comunicación para la Paz (SIPAZ)** - System of Peace Communicationt.

This project works with more than 40 local radio stations to promote peace in areas of Colombia affected by conflict.

SIPAZ does not report directly on conflict, but it does promote discussion of its consequences on the air waves. It also emphasises the positive action taken by local communities to rebuild their lives.

For example, in Belén de los Andaquíes — the only municipality in the eastern department of Caquetá whose economy is not based on cocaine cultivation — the creation of a community radio station helped to reinforced Belén's identity as a municipality committed to planting food crops rather than cocaine.

The SIPAZ-supported station in Belén has been the target of guerrilla attacks, but its children's radio school was awarded UNICEF's prize for Children's Programming in Latin America.

The editorial independence of community radio stations is often compromised by political pressures.

Community radio stations are heavily dependent on revenue from government advertising and this makes them vulnerable to political interference in their editorial policy.

Many community stations are also vulnerable to more sinister pressures from local politicians and armed factions operating in the neighbourhood.

In February and March 2011, right-wing paramilitary groups in western Colombia circulated leaflets in the city of Popayan issuing death threats against 11 journalists working for the local media. The leaflets also named 11 community radio stations affiliated to Cauca Regional Indigenous Council (CRIC) as targets for future attack.

In March 2012, Argemiro Cárdenas Agudelo, the manager of Metro Radio Estéreo, a community radio station in the small town of Dosquebradas in Risaraldas department, was gunned down by a hired assassin.

Cárdenas was also the director of **Red Radial Cafetera**, a network of community stations in the coffee growing region of central Colombia.

His killer was caught, tried and jailed, but his paymasters were never publicly identified or prosecuted.

Radio regulation

The Ministry of Information Technology and Communication awards and extends radio licenses, monitors broadcast output and deals with complaints about radio programming from members of the public.

Radio stations are permitted to broadcast up to 15 minutes of advertising per hour.

They are also allowed to sell air time to third party programme providers.

It is common practice for small radio stations to rent out air time on their frequencies to national radio channels keen to extend the geographic reach of their most popular programmes.

Community radio is heavily encouraged in a deliberate attempt to counteract RCN and Caracol Radio's domination of national broadcasting with locally owned and managed radio stations that encourage local content and citizen participation.

The government has awarded more than 840 licences to community radio stations since the early 1990s.

A 2010 UNESCO report noted that licensees pay a one-off fee for the frequency they are allocated, ranging from US\$900 to \$2000 and an annual licence fee of about \$150 thereafter.

Radio networks

Caracol Radio (network) www.caracol.com.co

Caracol Radio is the most listened to radio network in Colombia, according to the country's leading radio audience survey.

The **Estudio Continuo de Audiencias de Radio (ECAR)** (Continuous Study of Radio Audiences) consistently shows Caracol ahead of its main rival **RCN**.

Caracol means "snail" in Spanish, but the name of the radio network is actually an acronym for *Cadena Radial Colombiana* – the Colombian Radio Network.

Caracol Radio is owned by the Spanish media and publishing group **Prisa**.

Prisa acquired full control of the business from **Grupo Santodomingo**, Colombia's largest privately owned business conglomerate, in 2003 after purchasing a minority stake in 1999.

In 2012 there were several reports in the Colombian media that Grupo Santodomingo was keen to buy back the radio network.

Grupo Santodomingo still owns **Caracol Television**, one of Colombia's two largest television networks.

Caracol Radio is widely seen as being more independent and critical in its news reporting than RCN. It is therefore more trusted as a source of news and information.

An Audiencescapes www.audiencescapes.org survey of the Colombian urban media in 2009 showed that Caracol Radio was regarded as trustworthy by 25% of respondents, whereas, RCN La Radio was only trusted by 21%.

Caracol Radio is based in Bogota, but has content-producing radio studios in all the country's main cities.

Its flagship station, **Caracol Radio**, broadcasts from 31 cities across Colombia on both FM and AM Medium Wave.

In addition, the group operates eight other radio stations that target particular segments of the population.

Several of these stations have a broad national reach.

Some of Caracol Radio's entertainment stations, such as **La W, Bésame** and **Los 40 Principales**, are local variants of international radio networks owned by Prisa.

These operate in several Latin American countries.

In 2007 Caracol worked with UNHCR to transmit humanitarian messages to internally displaced people (IDPs).

Its local stations in several cities that usually played popular music programmes and soap operas, were used to broadcast messages to IDPs about their entitlements under Colombian law, as well as practical information about how and where to register and receive assistance.

The main radio stations of Caracol Radio are described in detail below.

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Caracol Radio (station) www.caracol.com.co

Caracol Radio is a national talk radio station which focuses on news, current affairs, sport and entertainment.

It is the flagship station of the Caracol Radio network.

Caracol Radio commands a larger audience than any other radio station in Colombia according to the **Estudio Continuo de Audiencias de Radio (ECAR)** (Continuous Study of Radio Audiences).

It broadcasts on FM and AM Medium Wave from 31 cities across Colombia, on satellite and online.

Caracol Radio's morning news and current affairs magazine programme *Hoy por Hoy* (The Day Today) is Colombia's most widely listened to radio programme, according to ECAR and another benchmark media survey **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)**.

It is on air Monday to Friday from 04.00 to 10.00.

Local Caracol stations opt out of the programme to broadcast 10-minute bulletins of local and regional news at 05.20, 06.20 and 07.20.

Another 60-minute midday news programme *Hora de Mediodía* goes out at 12.00.

The main evening news and current affairs programme *Hora 20.00* is a two-hour show which starts at 19.00.

The following list of Caracol Radio transmitters and frequencies is published on the group's website:

Caracol Bogotá	810 AM
Caracol Bogotá	100.9 FM
Caracol Medellín	750 AM
Caracol Medellín	102.3 FM
Caracol Cali	99.9 FM
Caracol Cali	820 AM
Caracol Barranquilla	1.100 AM
Caracol Pereira	950 AM
Caracol Bucaramanga	880 AM
Caracol Cúcuta	1.090 AM
Caracol Manizales	1.180 AM
Caracol Armenia	1.150 AM
Caracol Ibagué	1.260 AM
Caracol Neiva	1.010 AM
Caracol Pitalito	97.3 FM
Caracol Garzón	88.3 FM
Caracol Pasto	1.280 AM
Caracol Popayán	1.330 AM
Caracol Cartagena	1.170 AM
Caracol Montería	1.310 AM
Caracol San Andrés	1.260 AM
Caracol Sincelejo	1.580 AM
Caracol Duitama /Sogamoso	1.090 AM
Caracol Vélez	1.410 AM
Caracol Tunja	1.170 AM
Caracol Valledupar	1.050 AM
Caracol Managué	960 AM
Caracol Guaviare	102.3 FM
Caracol Quibdó	91.3 FM
Caracol Yopal	106.3 FM
Caracol Tuluá	1.440 AM
Caracol Sevilla	1.530 AM
Caracol Florencia	970 AM
Caracol Ríohacha	91.7 FM

W Radio www.wradio.com.co

W Radio is a nationwide news, sports and music station that plays classic hits from the 1970s onwards.

It forms part of an international network of W Radio stations owned by the Prisa group. The others broadcast in Mexico, Panama, Chile and Spain.

In Colombia, W Radio forms part of the Caracol Radio group.

Tropicana www.tropicanafm.com

Tropicana broadcasts Colombian popular music in 25 cities around the country.

It can be heard in Bogota on 102.9 FM.

Tropicana belongs to the Caracol Radio group.

Radioacktiva www.radioacktiva.com

This is an FM radio station that plays international rock music.

It is mainly aimed young people.

Radioacktiva belongs to the Caracol Radio group.

Bésame www.besamefm

This radio station, whose name means “Kiss me” in English, plays romantic mood music and classic hits from the 1980s.

It is targeted at women in the 25 to 40 age bracket.

The **Bogota**-based station forms part of an international network of Bésame stations belonging to the Prisa group.

The others broadcast in Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica and Chile.

In Colombia, Bésame forms part of the Caracol Radio group.

Oxígeno www.oxigeno.fm

Oxígeno is a light entertainment and music station aimed at a youth audience

It forms part of the Caracol Radio group.

Radio Recuerdos

This Medium Wave station plays traditional Colombian music for the older generation.

It broadcasts nationwide on 690 AM.

Radio Recuerdos does not have a website.

It forms part of the Caracol Radio group.

Los 40 Principales www.los40.com.co

This is a pop music and light entertainment station for youth that broadcasts in several Latin American countries.

It is also on air in Spain, Colombia, México, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Guatemala, Panamá and Costa Rica.

The Colombian station forms part of the Caracol Radio group.

colorín Coloradio www.colorincolorradio.com

This is an educational and entertainment radio station for children.

Email: colorin@caracol.com.co

HJCK www.hjck.com

This cultural radio station plays jazz, blues, son cubano and classical music.

Since 2005 HJCK has only broadcast via the internet.

It forms part of the Caracol Radio group.

Tel: +57 1 236 3840

Email: info@hjck.com

RCN Radio www.rcnradio.com.co

RCN Radio is one of the two dominant radio networks in Colombia.

Like its main competitor, Caracol Radio, RCN runs a national flagship station and a portfolio of secondary stations aimed at niche sectors of the radio audience.

RCN is owned by the **Adila Lulle** group, one of Colombia's largest privately owned business conglomerates. It grew out of a soft drinks bottling company in Cali.

RCN, which stands for *Radio Cadena Nacional* (National Radio Chain), also owns one of Colombia's two largest commercial television networks..

Its media outlets are generally regarded as taking a more pro-government line than those of Caracol Radio and Caracol Television.

An Audiencescapes www.audiencescapes.org survey of the Colombian urban media in 2009 showed that Caracol Radio was regarded as trustworthy by 25% of respondents, whereas, RCN La Radio was only trusted by 21%.

RCN's national flagship radio station is called **RCN La Radio**. It broadcasts on AM Medium Wave from studios in 27 cities across Colombia.

The group also operates several other radio stations that target niche audiences.

These have varying degrees of national coverage.

La FM, a talk station, and **La Mega**, a music and entertainment station, are the largest and most popular.

Some of the larger RCN stations offer regional variations in programming at certain times of day.

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RCN La Radio www.rcnradio.com.co

RCN La Radio is a talk radio station that carries a lot of news and current affairs programming.

Its main news magazine programme is *RCN Noticias de la Mañana* (RCN Morning News). This goes out from 06.00 to 10.00 Monday to Friday. A shorter version of the programme is broadcast at weekends.

The lunchtime news show *RCN Noticias del Media Dia* (RCN Midday News) goes out daily at 12.00. It lasts for two hours Monday to Friday and is shortened to one hour at weekends.

The station broadcasts a special weekly programme aimed at former rebel and paramilitary fighters who are trying to reintegrate back into civilian life.

This programme, *La Reintegración: el camino hacia la Paz* (Reintegration: the path towards peace), goes out on Sunday night. It is sponsored by the government-run *Agencia Colombiana para la Reintegración* (Colombian Agency for Reintegration). It opens the lines to anyone, particularly to those who have left violence behind who call in to tell their own stories.

La Noche de la Libertad (The Night of Freedom) is a late night programme on Sundays and Mondays that reaches out to those who have been kidnapped and their families. It includes a special phone-in for people to send messages to those who are held in the bush.

RCN La Radio, broadcasts on the following frequencies:

RCN Apartadó	1310 AM
RCN Armenia	1240 AM
RCN Barbosa	1140 AM
RCN Barranquilla	760 AM
RCN Bogotá	93.9 FM y 650 AM*
RCN Bucaramanga	800 AM
RCN Cali	980 AM
RCN Cartagena	1000 AM
RCN Cúcuta	940 AM
RCN Girardot	1290 AM
RCN Ibagué	1180 AM
RCN Medellín	990 AM
RCN Manizales	1060 AM
RCN Montería	1050 AM
RCN Neiva	1150 AM
RCN Pasto	1340 AM
RCN Pereira	1020 AM
RCN Popayán	1370 AM
RCN San Andrés	910 AM
RCN San Gil	1220 AM
RCN Santa Marta	640 AM
RCN Sincelejo	1340 AM
RCN Sogamoso	1200 AM
RCN Tuluá	1170 AM
RCN Tunja	1380 AM
RCN Valledupar	1260 AM
RCN Villavicencio	1110 AM

La FM www.lafm.com.co

La FM is a popular news, sports and pop music station that broadcasts in 10 cities across Colombia.

Its morning programming is dominated by news, while its afternoon and evening schedules focus on sport and lifestyle topics.

La FM belongs to the RCN Radio group. It broadcasts in the following locations:

Bogotá 94.9 FM
Cali 98.5 FM
Medellín 106.3 FM
Cúcuta 102.7 FM
Eje Cafetero 98.5 FM
Manizales 99.7 FM
Fusagasugá 103.3 FM
Barranquilla 93.1 FM
Bucaramanga 99.7 FM
Boyacá 93.1 FM

La Mega www.lamega.com.co

La Mega is a popular music and light entertainment station for youth that broadcasts on FM in 16 cities across Colombia.

It forms part of the RCN Radio group. La Mega broadcasts in the following locations:

Bogotá 90.9 FM
Cali 92.5 FM
Medellín 92.9 FM
Cúcuta 99.2 FM
Barranquilla 93.1 FM
Bucaramanga 102.5 FM
Armenia 96.7 FM
Pereira 105.2 FM
Cartagena 94.5 FM
Girardot 89.3 FM
Manizales 105.2 FM
Ibagué 107.5 FM
Neiva 90.3 FM
Popayán 100.1 FM
Villavicencio 104.3 FM
San Andrés 100.5 FM

Radio Uno www.radio1.com.co

Radio Uno is a music and entertainment station that broadcasts on FM and AM Medium Wave in 25 towns and cities.

It forms part of the RCN Radio group.

Bogotá 88.9 FM
Cali 100.5 FM
Medellín 93.9 FM
Cúcuta 91.7 FM
Manizales 95.7 FM
Armenia 107.7 FM
Barranquilla 95.6 FM
Pereira 94.7 FM
Montería 1220 AM
Ibagué 88.3 FM
Neiva 1100 AM
Pasto 94.1 FM
Barranca 98.7 FM
Girardot 93.6 FM
Florencia 1440 AM
La Ceja 97.3 FM
Tunja 102.1 FM
Fredonia 91.3 FM
Santa Marta 1350 AM
Caucacia 1350 AM
Bucaramanga 106.7 FM
Villa de Leyva 91.3 FM
La Dorada 1080 AM
Buenaventura 1340 AM
Villapinzón 103.3 FM

Rumba www.rumba.com.co

This radio station plays Latin American popular music on FM in 19 cities.

It forms part of the RCN Radio group.

Rumba broadcasts in the following locations:

Bogotá 105.4 FM
Barranca 87.7 FM
Barraquilla 99.1 FM
Barbosa 98.2 FM
Bucaramanga 103.7 FM
Cali 97.5 FM
Cartagena 102.5 FM
Caucasia 91.3 FM
Ibagué 88.3 FM
Lorica 91.7 FM
Medellín 106.9 FM
Ocaña 107.7 FM
Pereira 105.2 FM
Planeta Rica 97.5 FM
Riohacha 93.7 FM
Santa Marta 106.9 FM
Sogamoso 106.1 FM
Tumaco 91.1 FM
Valledupar 100.7 FM

La Cariñosa www.xn--lacariosa-q6a.com

La Cariñosa is a music station that plays old favourites. It broadcasts on AM Medium Wave from 17 towns and cities.

The station belongs to the RCN Radio group. It broadcasts in the following locations:

Bogotá 610 AM
Armenia 1400 AM
Barrancabermeja 1320 AM
Buenaventura 1340 AM
Cartagena 1270 AM
Caucasia 1350 AM
Cúcuta 1210 AM
Duitama 1030 AM
Espinal 1050 AM
Girardot 1320 AM
Ibagué 1420 AM
Manizales 1450 AM
Neiva 1340 AM
Pasto 1460 AM
Santa Marta 1350 AM
Sevilla 105.6 FM
Tulúa 1560 AM

Antena 2 www.antena2.com.co

Antena 2 is a sports radio station, with an emphasis on football and cycling.

It belongs to the RCN Radio group and broadcasts from six large cities on AM Medium Wave:

Bogotá 650 AM
Barranquilla 1400 AM
Cali 1030 AM
Pereira 1330 AM
Medellín 670 AM
Bucaramanga 1480 AM

Amor www.amores.com.co

This is a music and entertainment radio station that deals with love, sex and matters of the heart.

It forms part of the RCN Radio group and broadcasts on FM in the following locations:

Bogotá 1340 AM
Medellín 94.4 FM
Zipaquirá 96.3 FM

El Sol www.elsol.com.co

El Sol is a radio station that plays salsa music on FM in three cities in western Colombia:

Medellin 107.9 FM
Cali 98.8 FM
Tuluá 96.1 FM

It was launched in 2008 and belongs to the RCN Radio group.

Fantástica www.fantastica.com.co

Fantástica is a pop music station that broadcasts on FM in **Bogota** (104.4 FM) and **Medellin** (96.9 FM).

It forms part of the RCN Radio group.

Radio Nacional de Colombia www.radionacionaldecolombia.gov.co

Radio Nacional de Colombia is the government's flagship national radio station.

It carries a lot of news and current affairs programming, interspersed with music and drama.

The main morning news and current affairs magazine programme *Noticias Radio Nacional*, is broadcast from 05.00 to 10.00 Monday to Friday.

Radio Nacional de Colombia has 39 transmitters across the country covering 36 locations.

Besides covering Colombia's main cities, these also serve many remote communities which Colombia's national commercial stations fail to reach.

A map showing the location of all the Radio Nacional transmitters and the frequencies on which they broadcast is available online through the RTVC website at <https://maps.google.com/maps/ms?msid=204458338890805724461.0004bcd4c9f36ebbd5b23&msa=0&ll=10.768556,-72.004395&spn=18.485917,33.815918>

Radio Nacional broadcasts on both FM and AM Medium Wave and provides broadcast coverage of most of Colombia's population.

The station forms part of the state broadcasting corporation **Radio Television de Colombia (RTVC)** www.rtvc.gov.co.

This also operates a music radio station, **Radionica**, and three national television channels.

Radio Nacional de Colombia broadcasts in the following locations:

- Bogotá** 95.9 FM and 95.4 FM
- Leticia** (Amazonas) 95.5 FM
- Medellin** (Antioquia) 550 AM
- Chigorodo** (Antioquia) 89.3 FM
- Barranquilla** (Atlantico) 680 AM
- Tunja** (Boyaca) 97.3 FM and 560AM
- Chiqinquirá** (Boyaca) 95.3 FM
- Manizales** (Caldas) 92.7 FM and 1000 AM
- Florencia** (Caqueta) 96.3 FM
- San Vicente del Caguán** (Caqueta) 94.3 FM
- Popoyan** (Cauca) 90.1 FM
- Valledupar** (Cesar) 98.7 FM
- Montería** (Cordoba) 98.5 FM
- El Rosal** (Cundinamarca) 570 AM
- Riohacha** (Guajira) 610 AM
- Garzón** (Huila) 94.3 FM
- Villavicencio** (Meta) 92.3 FM
- Pasto** (Narino) 95.3 FM

Barrancabermeja (Norte de Santander) 94.7 FM
Cucuta (Norte de Santander) 96.9 FM
Pamplona (Norte de Santander) 97.9 FM
El Carmen (Norte de Santander) 104.7 FM
Mocoa (Putumayo) 98.3 FM
Armenia (Quindío) 98.7 FM
San Gil (Santander) 93.7 FM
Bucaramanga (Santander) 92.3 FM
Ibagué (Tolima) 99.0 FM
Cali (Valle del Cauca) 580 AM
Arauca (Arauca) 92.3 FM
Puerto Carreño (Vichada) 94.3 FM
Inirida (Guainía) 92.3 FM
Mitu (Vaupés) 88.3 FM
Santiago Pérez (Tolima) 106.5 FM
San Jacinto (Bolívar) 89.8 FM
Cerro Neiva (Neiva) 94.3 FM
San Andrés Caribbean island 99.5 FM

Tel: +57 1 220 0700

Email: contactoradionacional@rtvc.gov.co

Address: RTVC, Carrera. 45 No 26-33, Bogotá

Radionica www.radionica.gov.co

Radionica is an FM popular music station with regular news bulletins.

It forms part of the state broadcasting corporation **Radio Televisión de Colombia (RTVC)** www.rtvc.gov.co.

Radionica is on air in the following cities:

Bogotá 99.1 FM
Medellín 99.9 FM
Cali 94.5 FM
Barranquilla 95.1 FM
Cartagena 91.1 FM
Santa Marta 95.1 FM
Riohacha 95.1 FM

Tel: +57 1 220 0728

Address: RTVC, Carrera 45 # 26-33, Bogotá

Emisora del Ejercito www.emisoraejercito.mil.co

Emisora del Ejército is the army radio network. It broadcasts mainly to rural areas of Colombia where the army is involved in fighting the FARC and ELN rebel movements.

Network programming is produced at the headquarters in Bogota.

This is relayed by Emisora del Ejército's 97 local stations. These also produce some of their own programming,

Emisora del Ejército's central studios in Bogota produce national programming which is relayed by the network's 97 local radio stations across Colombia.

These small stations also produce some local output.

Most broadcast on FM, but a few transmit on AM Medium Wave.

The aim of the army radio network is to develop closer ties and trust between army units involved in counter-insurgency operations and the local population.

Its broadcasts include a lot of civic education programmes as well as programmes aimed at persuading left-wing guerrillas to put down their guns.

A full list of Emisora del Ejército stations can be found on the Ministry of Technology, Information and Communications website in the list of “*Radios de interes publico*” on web page www.mintic.gov.co/index.php/radio-difusion-sonora. Click on the link “*Listado de emisoras*” at the bottom of the page.

Director – Major Sandra Gomes Penagos.

Tel: +57 1 240 7374
+57 1 240 7340/

Address: Emisora del Ejército, Calle 80 No. 38-00 br Escuela Militar de Cadetes, Bogotá

Radio Policía Nacional

www.policia.gov.co/portal/page/portal/Noticias_y_Documentacion/Medios_Comunicacion_Institucionales/Emisoras/emisora_Bogota92.4fm

The national police force runs its own FM radio network.

It broadcasts mainly to Colombia's largest cities, but also to many remote communities – especially in the lawless eastern plains.

Radio Policía Nacional broadcasts a mixture of news, civil education programming and music.

It operates 27 local radio stations in the following towns and cities:

Bogotá 92.4 FM
Bucaramanga (Santander) 91.7 FM
Barranquilla (Atlantico) 102.6 FM
Cartagena (Bolivar) 106.0 FM
Riohacha (Guajira) 88.7 FM
Valledupar (Cesar) 92.7 FM
Cucuta (Norte de Santander) 88.7 FM
Monteria (Cordoba) 95.5 FM
Villavicencio (Meta) 101.8 FM
Florencia (Caqueta) 103.1 FM
Puerto Carreno (Vichada) 99.3 FM
San José del Guaviare (Guaviare) 91.7 FM
Yopal (Casanare) 91.7 FM
Mitu (Vaupes) 91.3 FM
Arauca (Arauca) 90.3 FM
Leticia (Amazonas) 98.9 FM
Medellin (Anitioquia) 96.4 FM
Cali (Valle del Cauca) 102.0 FM
Manizales (Caldas) 103.7 FM
Pereira (Risaralda) 99.1 FM
Popayan (Cauca) 94.1 FM
Pasto (Narino) 91.6 FM
Quibdo (Quindio) 104.3 FM
Ibagué (Tolima) 100.0 FM
Tunja (Boyaca) 93.6 FM
Santa Rosa de Viterbo (Boyaca) 98.1 FM – location of police college
San Andres Caribbean island 105.5 FM

The telephone numbers and addresses of these stations can be found on the radio station's website. Click on the link to "*Emisoras*" on the home page.

Headquarters in Bogotá

Tel: +57 1 212 4212
+57 1 212 4230

Address: Radio Policia Nacional, Carrera 1A No. 57-00 Chapinero Alto. Interior E-2, Bogotá.

Minuto de Dios www.radiominutodedios.com

Minuto de Dios is a network of religious radio stations run by the Roman Catholic Church.

It operates radio stations in several large cities, including :

Bogotá 107.9FM
Medellin 1230 AM
Barranquilla 1370 AM
Cartagena 89.5 FM

In addition, the Catholic Church operates more than 50 stand-alone radio stations across Colombia.

A full list of these stations and their contact details can be found on the Catholic media directory website www.intermirifica.net

Tel: +57 1 7433070

Address: Radio Minuto de Dios, Carrera 73A, No 81-32, Bogotá

Colmundo <http://colmundoradio.com.co>

Colmundo is a Christian-inspired national radio station that targets listeners over the age of 30.

It does not carry overtly religious programming and does not have formal links to any particular church.

The radio station was set up by Nestor Chamorro in 1989 after he was inspired by a visit to Israel.

Colmundo broadcasts a varied range of programming that includes news, music , entertainment shows and programmes about health.

It broadcasts on AM Medium Wave in the following cities:

Bogotá 1040 AM
Medellin 140 AM
Cali 620 AM
Cartagena 620 AM
Barranquilla 1430 AM
Pereira 1270 AM
Pasto 1040 AM
Cucuta 660 AM
Bucaramanga 1230 AM
Ibagué 920 AM

Tel: +57 1 217 9220
+57 1 548 3535
+37 1 548 4197

Address, Columundo Radio SA, Diagonal 61D No 26A -29, Bogota

Blu Radio www.bluradio.com

Blu Radio is a news, sports and current affairs radio station that began broadcasting from **Bogotá** in September 2012.

Blu Radio gives a new foothold in radio to the powerful **Grupo Santodomingo**, which owns **Caracol Television** and the daily newspaper **El Espectador**.

Grupo Santodomingo formerly owned the **Caracol Radio** network, but sold it to the Spanish media group **Prisa** in 2003.

In November 2012, Blu Radio was broadcasting on FM in the following cities:

Bogotá 96.9 FM
Medellin 97.9 FM.
Villavicencio 96.3FM
Neiva 103.1FM

Television overview

Television is the main source of news, information and entertainment for Colombians in both urban and rural areas.

More than 94% of Colombians watch television regularly, according to the 2011 media audience survey **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)**
www.slideshare.net/prensanet/egm-2011-3ola#btnNext.

This survey of 12,000 people in 15 towns and cities found that 77.2% of respondents watched television every day.

A further 15.3% watched TV on least five days each week.

Television viewing is dominated by just two national commercial channels:

- **RCN TV** www.canalrcnmsn.com
- **Caracol Television** www.canalrcnmsn.com.

Both offer a broad range of news, sport and family entertainment programming.

Their soap operas, known as *telenovelas*, are particularly popular.

The EGM survey found that 96.6% of viewers watched RCN TV and Caracol Television regularly.

RCN TV was slightly ahead in the ratings.

89.7% of viewers said they had watched the channel in the previous month and 71.4% on the previous day.

The EGM survey found that 85.0% of viewers had watched Caracol Television in the previous month and 63.4% had watched it in the previous 24 hours.

The government has talked for several years about licensing a third national commercial TV channel to break the RCN/Caracol duopoly. However, as of December 2012 no new national licence had been issued

The closest challenger to the RCN TV and Caracol Television is the **Bogotá** commercial television channel **City TV** www.citytv.com.co.

According to the 2011 EGM survey, City TV is watched regularly by 56.5% of viewers in the capital, which has a population of over seven million.

City TV's audience figures in the rest of the country are lower, but it is still the third most popular channel in the whole of Colombia.

Just over 30% of television viewers nationwide watch City TV regularly, according to the EGM.

City TV belongs to **Casa Editorial El Tiempo**, the owners of **El Tiempo** newspaper,

Most television viewing takes place at home in the evening.

94% of respondents to the EGM survey said they watched television at night.

From Monday to Friday there is a secondary peak in television audiences at lunchtime.

This secondary peak moves to the afternoon at weekends.

During the early morning, all the main TV channels carry breakfast news and current affairs shows, but at that time of day many people prefer to listen to radio instead.

Cable and satellite TV

Most Colombians watch free-to-air terrestrial broadcasts, but cable and satellite television are growing fast in popularity.

By 2012 there were more than 3.9 million cable television subscribers in the country according to the Ministry of Information Technology and Communications
www.mintic.gov.co.

Besides offering a selection of Colombian and international TV channels, cable operators also provide internet connections.

There are about 40 city-based commercial cable networks.

In addition, Colombia has more than 760 Community Television cable networks.

These transmit a selection of up to seven mainstream television channels by cable to individual households in small towns and villages.

Every community cable network is legally obliged to produce and broadcast between one and 10 hours per week of its own local programming each week.

However, these not-for-profit organisations are limited to a maximum of 15,000 subscribers.

The 2011 EGM survey showed that the most popular foreign TV channels on commercial pay-TV networks were **Discovery Channel, TNT, Animal Planet** and **Fox TV**.

State television

The state broadcasting corporation **Radio Television de Colombia (RTCV)**
www.radionacionaldecolombia.gov.co broadcasts three national channels.

All of them have a strong focus on news and information and educational and cultural programming.

However, the RTVC channels are only watched by a small minority of viewers.

Canal Uno and **Señalcolombia** are the most popular RTVC channels.

The 2011 EGM survey showed that one in 10 viewers had watched these two channels in the previous month.

Canal Uno www.canaluno.com.co broadcasts a varied mix of news, sport, educational and entertainment programming.

This is provided by a consortium of four privately owned TV production companies. Each one provides 32 hours of programming a week.

Señalcolombia www.senalcolombia.tv offers a broad range of educational and cultural programming provided directly by its own staff. It broadcasts a lot of films and documentaries.

RTVC's third channel, **Canal Institucional** <http://www.institucional.gov.co> provides information about government departments and agencies and the services which they offer. It also provides a platform for political debate.

It often broadcasts live debates in parliament.

However, the rather dry content of Canal Institucional has limited public appeal.

According to the EGM survey, fewer than one in 20 Colombians bother to watch it.

Regional public TV channels

There are nine state-owned regional channels.

These have a much stronger appeal than the RTVC national channels in the areas where they broadcast.

The 2011 EGM survey found that on average they were watched by about 15% of television viewers.

The regional channels are mostly controlled by the provincial governments of the departments that they serve. They carry a lot of regional news and information.

The regional channels are:

- **Canal 13** www.canal13.com.co This channel is based in **Bogota**. It produces entertainment programming for a youth audience in eastern Colombia. The channel is majority owned by the Ministry of Technology, Information and Communication.
- **Canal Capital** www.canalcapital.gov.co This television station serves the city of **Bogotá**. It is run by the municipal authority.
- **Teleantioquia** www.teleantioquia.com.co is a regional television channel based in **Medellin**. It serves the department of Antioquia. The station focuses on regional news and current affairs and also carries entertainment programming.
- **Telemedellín** www.telemedellin.tv is a local station serving **Medellín**, Colombia's second largest city. It is owned by the **Medellín** city authority.
- **Telecaribe** www.telecaribe.com.co is a government-run regional television channel serving the Caribbean coastal region. It is based in **Barranquilla** and is controlled by the provincial governments Atlántico, Cesar, Córdoba, Sucre, Magdalena and Guajira.
- **Telepacífico**. www.telepacifico.com is a government-run regional television station serving western Colombia. It is based in **Cali**. It carries four programmes of regional news per day and a range of educational and cultural programming. Its 19 transmitters cover the main towns in the departments of Valle del Cauca, Cauca, Chocó and Nariño.
- **Canal TRO** www.canaltro.com is a government-run regional television station serving the northeastern departments of Santander and Norte de Santander. It has studios in **Bucaramanga** and **Cúcuta**
- **Telecafé** www.telecafe.tv is a regional television channel serving the main coffee-growing region of central Colombia. It is based in **Manizales** and has studios in **Armenia** and **Pereira**. Telecafé covers the departments of Caldas, Quindío and Risaralda.
- **TeleIslas** www.teleislas.com.co This small television station broadcasts to the Caribbean islands of **San Andres** and **Providencia**. Traditionally the people of these islands spoke English rather than Spanish. The islands are a duty-free zone. The government has been promoting them for many years as a tourism destination.

In addition there are more than 40 local television channels run by a variety of not-for-profit organisations.

These broadcast free-to-air from terrestrial transmitters, but they tend to command very small niche audiences.

Community television

Colombia had 763 community television networks in April 2012, according to the **Autoridad Nacional de Television (ANTA)** www.antv.gov.co, the government authority which licences and regulates television.

These not-for-profit associations are allowed to distribute up to seven mainstream national and regional television channels by cable to a maximum of 15,000 subscribers.

Community cable networks often provide the only means by which local people can see mainstream TV channels in media-dark areas which Colombia's free-to-air terrestrial transmitters fail to reach.

However, the community TV associations are not just cable distributors of third party programming.

Each one is legally obliged to produce and broadcast a few hours of its own programming each week.

Community television stations have an official remit to produce programming that satisfies the community's educational, recreational and cultural needs.

They are also charged with promoting the rights and responsibilities of individual citizens and encouraging their participation in society.

Community TV stations are not allowed to broadcast religious or politically motivated programming or place programmes from other TV licence holders on their own channel.

Those with fewer than 2,000 subscribers are legally obliged to produce and broadcast at least one hour of original programming per week.

Community stations with 2,000 to 8,000 subscribers have to broadcast at least two hours of original programming per week, plus an additional half hour for each third party channel that they distribute.

Community stations with more than 8,000 subscribers have to produce a minimum of two hours of original programming per week, plus an extra hour for every additional 1,000 subscribers and an extra half hour for each encoded channel distributed.

A full list of community TV stations is published by the ANTV on web page [/www.antv.gov.co/InfoSectorial/operadores/index_operadores.html](http://www.antv.gov.co/InfoSectorial/operadores/index_operadores.html)

A list of community TV networks by department is also published in Annex II of this guide.

Community TV stations are allowed to sell advertising within their own broadcast programming.

However, they may not insert advertising to the programming of other channels that they relay.

People working within the community television sector would like to see the licensing conditions made more flexible.

In particular, they would like the ceiling of 15,000 subscribers per network raised so that community stations could serve larger population groups.

Community TV activists would also like individual stations to be able to share their own programming output with neighbouring community stations more easily.

The most common programme formats on community television are local news bulletins and magazine programmes and live broadcasts of sporting fixtures and cultural events.

Community TV stations are seen as an information lifeline in many communities plagued by drug trafficking and paramilitary activity.

They generally avoid commenting on or documenting acts of violence, but they do address these issues indirectly.

TVO Bien, a community station on the outskirts of **Medellin**, for example, produces television dramas about the waves of displaced people fleeing to the city to escape conflict in the countryside.

The Community Television Multiactive Cooperative - **Cooperativa multiactiva de televisión comunitaria (COMUtv)** www.comutv.org – is an organisation that represents and supports community television networks in Colombia.

It is based in **Medellin** and has more than 100 member community TV networks across the country.

COMUtv buys equipment in bulk on behalf of its members and provides them with technical support.

It also negotiates deals with the television channels that are relayed by community cable networks.

The association promotes joint programme productions between different community TV networks and the distribution of these programmes to other community stations.

Another lobby group for the community television sector is the **Consejo Nacional de Television Comunitaria** <http://consejonacionalcolombiacntc.blogspot.co.uk>

This brings together six regional community television associations.

Television stations

National television stations

RCN Televisión www.canalrcnmsn.com

RCN TV is Colombia's most popular television channel.

It broadcasts a wide range of news, sport and family entertainment and claims to reach 97% of the country's population.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** 2011 media survey, RCN TV was regularly watched by 89.5% of Colombian television viewers

Its overall share of the national television audience was 27.0%, just ahead of its main rival **Caracol Television**, on 25.1%.

RCN TV, which has a companion radio network, is owned by **Ardila Lulle** group, one of Colombia's largest privately owned business conglomerates. The Arlia Lulle grew out of a soft drinks bottling firm in Cali.

RCN media outlets have a reputation for being more pro-government than those of Caracol, which are widely perceived as being more critical and independent.

RCN TV is based in **Bogotá**. It has been on air continuously since 1976.

It carries daily news programmes at 06.30, 12.30, 19.00 and 23.00.

The channel has a track record of collaborating with Colombian and international aid agencies at times of humanitarian crisis, particularly with the Red Cross.

RCN journalists are trained to report from hostile environments. This helps them to operate in areas of Colombia affected by the left-wing guerrilla insurgency and drug cultivation and smuggling.

In addition to its flagship national channel RCN TV, RCN owns several specialist channels which are broadcast by cable and satellite. These include:

- **Nuestra Tele Noticias 24 Horas (NTN24)** www.ntn24.com, an international news channel called which broadcasts by satellite and cable throughout Latin America and North America.
- **RCN Nuestra Tele** www.rcnnuestratele.co, an international satellite and cable channel with mixed programming. It is also known as **TV Colombia**. It is available in several Latin American countries, the United States, Canada and Spain.

- **RCN Telenovelas** www.rcntelenovelas.com.co, a pay-TV satellite and cable channel that shows non-stop soap operas. RCN said it had 800,000 subscribers in 2012.

RCN Head of News - Clara Elvira Ospina

Director of NTN24 - Claudia Gurisatti

Tel: +57 1 426 9292

E mail: canalrcn@canalrcn.com

Address: RCN TV, Avenida de las Américas # 65-82, Bogotá

Caracol Television www.caracoltv.com

Caracol Television is one of the two most popular televisión channels in Colombia.

This privately-owned commercial TV channel broadcasts a varied diet of news, sports and family entertainment. The latter includes soap operas, known as *telenovelas*, and children's programmes

Caracol Television broadcasts round the clock from studios in **Bogota**. It does not offer any regional variations in programming.

In recent years Caracol has commanded slightly lower televisión audiences than its main competitor **RCN TV**.

Caracol Television said in its 2012 annual report that it achieved a 25.1% share of the national TV audience in 2011, not far behind RCN TV, which led with 27.0%.

The **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media audience survey found that Caracol Television was regularly watched by 85.0% of all televisión viewers in 2011.

Caracol Television broadcasts free-to-air from 135 terrestrial transmitters that cover most of Colombia. It also broadcasts to the entire country by satellite via Intelsat 9.

The company is owned by Grupo Santodomingo, one of Colombia's largest privately owned business conglomerates. It is controlled by the Santo Domingo family, one of the world's richest families.

Grupo Santodomingo's other media assets include the Bogota daily newspaper **El Espectador**, the daily free sheet **ADN**, the weekly magazine **Cromos** and **Blu Radio**, a news and current affairs radio station launched in September 2012.

The conglomerate formerly owned **Caracol Radio** as well, but it sold this leading radio network to the Spanish media group **Prisa** in 2003.

Grupo Domingo and Prisa signed an agreement that allows both companies to use the Caracol brand name for broadcasting.

Caracol Television is one of Colombia's oldest TV channels. It has been on air continuously since 1954.

The main news programmes are broadcast at 06.30 in the morning and 19.00 in the evening.

The morning news show *Noticias Caracol* is a 105-minute magazine programme that claims the highest ratings of all shows on Colombian morning televisión.

The evening edition of *Noticias Caracol* lasts 60 minutes

Caracol broadcasts a weekly investigative journalism programme called *Séptimo Día* (Seventh Day) on Sundays at 20.00. This looks into abuses denounced by members of the public.

At 05.00 every morning, a special programme for farmers, *La Finca de Hoy* (The Farm Today), spends 60 minutes looking at issues related to farming and rural life.

Caracol Television has an international distribution arm called **Caracol Internacional** www.caracolinternacional.com, based in **Miami**, Florida.

This syndicates Caracol productions, particularly its popular *telenovelas*, to other broadcasters around the world.

President - Carlos Alejandro Pérez

Tel: +57 1 643 0430

Address: Canal Caracol, Calle 103 #50-45, Barrio La Floresta, Bogotá

City TV www.citytv.com.co

City TV is Colombia's third most popular televisión channel.

Technically it is a local comercial channel that only broadcasts to the capital **Bogotá**.

However, in reality CityTV is widely viewed throughout Colombia on cable and satellite.

The channel belongs to **Casa Editorial El Tiempo**, the owner of **El Tiempo**, Colombia's largest and most influential quality newspaper.

It broadcasts news and a wide variety of entertainment programming.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media audience survey for 2011, 30.7% of all televisión viewers in Colombia had watched City TV at some point in the previous month.

The EGM found that City TV was watched by 56.5% of viewers in Bogotá,.

The channel carries two editions per day of its main news programme, *City Noticias*.

The lunchtime news show goes out at 12.00.

A slightly longer evening news programme is broadcast at 20.00.

Casa Editorial El Tiempo, the group which owns City TV, was formerly controlled by the Santos family – a major player in Liberal politics.

The Colombian billionaire banker and industrialist **Luis Carlos Sarmiento Angulo**, who was previously a minority shareholder, acquired full control of the media group in May 2012.

General Manager - Lorencita Santamaría

Tel: +57 1 344 4060

E mail: citytv@citytv.com.co

Address: City TV, Avenida Jiménez # 6-77, Bogotá

Radio Television Colombiana (RTVC) www.rtvc.gov.co

RTVC is the state broadcasting corporation. It runs three national televisión channels which can be seen by approximately 94% of Colombia's population.

All three RTVC channels focus on public information, education and cultura, rather than popular entertainment.

They are only viewed regularly by a small minority of the population.

The three channels are:

- **Canal Uno** www.canaluno.com.co
- **Señalcolombia** www.senalcolombia.tv
- **Canal Institucional** www.institucional.gov.co

Separate profiles of each channel are given below.

Manager – Dario Montenegro
 Tel: +57 1 220 0700
 Email: dmontenegro@rtvc.gov.co

Address: RTVC, Avenida El Dorado Cr 45-26 – 33, Bogotá

Canal Uno www.canaluno.com.co

Canal Uno is a national general interest news, sports and entertainment channel. It is owned by the state broadcasting corporation **Radio Televisión Nacional de Colombia (RTVC)**.

It is operated by a consortium of four privately owned content providers.

One of Canal Uno's most popular programme is its 45-minute evening news show *CM&*, which goes out at 21.30.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** 2011 media audience survey, 12.1% of viewers had watched Canal Uno in the previous month, but only 3.0% had watched it on the previous day.

Each of the four content providers for Canal Uno contributes 32 hours of programming per week.

In December 2012, the content providers for Canal Uno were:

- **Jorge Barón Televisión (NTC)** www.jorgebarontelevision.com.co
- **CM&** www.cmi.com.co
- **Sportsat Televisión** www.sportsat.com.co
- **Colombiana de Televisión** www.coltevision.com

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Señalcolombia www.senalcolombia.tv

Señalcolombia is a national television channel owned and operated by the state broadcasting corporation **Radio Televisión Nacional de Colombia (RTVC)**.

It focuses on cultural and educational issues and broadcasts a lot of foreign programmes.

However, Señalcolombia it only attracts a small specialist audience.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media audience survey in 2011, 11.7% of Colombians had watched Señalcolombia in the previous month, but only 2.6% had watched it in the previous day.

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Canal Institucional www.institucional.gov.co

Canal Institucional is a government-run televisión channel that broadcasts programmes about state institutions. It also shows debates in Congress.

Canal Institucional is the least popular of the three televisión channels run by the state broadcasting corporation **Radio Televisión Nacional de Colombia (RTVC)**.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media audience survey in 2011, 4.3% of Colombians had watched Canal Institucional in the previous month, but only 0.7% had watched it in the previous day.

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Regional Television stations

Canal Capital www.canalcapital.gov.co

This local television channel serving **Bogotá** is owned by the city's municipal authority.

Bogotá is Colombia's largest city with a population of more than seven million

Canal Capital focuses on local news and current affairs and cultural and educational programming. It was launched in 1997.

Canal Capital is also widely available in the rest of Colombia via cable

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Canal 13 www.canal13.com.co

Canal 13 is a government-run regional televisión station based in **Bogotá** that provides music, entertainment and educational programming for the youth of eastern Colombia.

It was launched in 1998 and broadcasts free to air in several departments of Eastern Colombia. It is also available nationally via cable.

Canal 13, which now styles itself **Canal TR3CE**, is majority owned by the Ministry of Technology, Information and Communications.

The provincial governments of Boyacá, Caquetá, Casanare, Cundinamarca, Putumayo, Huila, Meta, Tolima and Guaviare own small stakes in the channel.

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Teleantioquia www.teleantioquia.com.co

This publicly owned regional televisión channel serves **Medellín**, Colombia's second largest city, and the surrounding department of Antioquia.

It is 70% owned by the government of Antioquia.

Although it is only broadcast free-to-air in Antioquia, the channel also has national reach via cable.

According to the Estudio General de Medios (EGM) media audience survey of 2011, Teleantioquia is the third most popular televisión station in the city of Medellín after RCN and Caracol Television.

The survey showed that 60.7% of viewers had watched Teleantioquia in the previous month and 28% had watched it on the previous day.

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Telemedellín www.telemedellin.tv

This televisión channel, owned by the Medellín municipal authority, broadcasts local programming to Colombia's second largest city.

Medellín is a major industrial and commercial centre. It had an estimated population of 2.7 million in 2012.

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Telecaribe www.telecaribe.com.co

Telecaribe is a publicly owned regional television channel serving the Caribbean coastal region.

It is based in **Barranquilla** and is controlled by the provincial governments Atlántico, Cesar, Córdoba, Sucre, Magdalena and Guajira.

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Telepacífico www.telepacifico.com

Telepacífico is a state-owned regional television channel serving southwestern Colombia. It is based in **Cali**.

Telepacífico carries four programmes of regional news per day and a range of educational and cultural programming.

Much of its programming is provided by independent content producers.

Telepacífico has 19 transmitters which cover the main towns in the departments of Valle del Cauca, Cauca, Chocó and Nariño.

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Telecafé www.telecafe.tv

Telecafé is a state-owned regional television channel that serves the coffee-growing departments of Caldas, Risaralda and Quindío.

It is based in **Manizales** and has studios in **Armenia** and **Pereira**.

Tel: 57 6 884 5678

Address: Telecafé, Carrera 24 # 19-5, Manizales, Caldas

Televisión Regional de Oriente (TRO) www.canaltro.com

This state-owned regional television channel broadcasts to the departments of free-Santander and Norte de Santander in northeastern Colombia.

It has studios in the departmental capitals, **Bucaramanga** and **Cúcuta**.

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Address, Canal TRO, Calle 5 - Carrera 4, Antigua Sede Licorera de Santander , Floridablanca, Bucaramanga, Santander.

Teleislas www.teleislas.com.co

This small state-owned regional television channel is based on the tourist island of San Andrés Island in the Caribbean.

It serves San Andrés and the neighbouring Colombian island of Providencia.

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Print overview

Newspapers mainly circulate in Colombia's cities and large towns.

Very few are sold in the countryside

Newspapers are influential in breaking news stories and shaping public opinion.

But according to the annual **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** annual media audience survey, but only one in three Colombians reads a daily newspaper regularly.

Although newspapers and magazines are less widely used than television and radio as a source of news and information, increasing public access to the internet has given them a new online readership.

The most popular news website in the country is that of **El Tiempo** www.eltiempo.com, Colombia's largest and most authoritative quality daily newspaper.

It was attracting nearly 1.5 million unique visitors per week in early 2012, according to the EGM.

According to the internet analysis website www.alexa.com, El Tiempo was the 11th most visited website in the country in November 2012.

El Tiempo's main rival, **El Espectador** www.elespectador.com was in 16th position with 872,000 unique visitors per month.

Just over 40% of Colombia's population used the internet in 2011, according to the International Telecommunications Union (ITU) www.itu.int

Another factor which has helped to maintain newspaper readership is the launch of a new generation of tabloid newspapers in Colombia's main cities.

These tabloids – some of which are distributed as free sheets - specialise in human interest stories, crime, sport, show business and local news.

They are written in plain language and are mostly aimed at the poorer, less educated sectors of society. Many of these people would not have been regular newspaper readers beforehand.

The most successful of the new paid-for new tabloids is **Q'Hubo** (What's Up), which was launched in 2005. By 2012 it had more than two million readers nationwide.

ADN, a free sheet launched in **Bogota, Medellin, Cali** and **Cartagena** by the owners of **El Tiempo**, has also been hugely successful.

Al Día, which is distributed along the Caribbean coast by the owners of the **Barranquilla** regional daily **El Heraldo**, has also proved another big hit.

It acquired nearly 500,000 readers in its first five years of existence.

Nearly all of Colombian daily newspapers have long-standing links with one of the country's two main political parties; the Liberals and the Conservatives.

Several newspapers published in **Bogotá**, claim to be national in character and some of them have satellite printing plants in other cities.

But in reality, the Bogota papers sell most of their copies in the capital.

There are dozens of regional dailies. These are published in the main provincial capitals.

Three national newspapers claim a daily readership of more than one million (although their daily print runs are much lower).

These are:

- **El Tiempo** www.eltiempo.com, Colombia's largest and most authoritative quality daily newspaper. It has been traditionally associated with the Liberal Party. El Tiempo claimed daily sales of more than 300,000 in 2010. The EGM media survey in early 2012, indicated that the newspaper had more than 1.1 million daily readers on weekdays. The popular Sunday edition of El Tiempo was read by nearly 2.0 million people each week, it noted.
- **Q'Hubo** www.qhubo.com This popular tabloid tells human interest stories, crime, sports and local news in plain language. It produces 14 regional editions. These are printed locally in the main cities of the central highlands and the Caribbean coast. Q'Hubo was launched in 2005 by **Grupo Nacional de Medios (GNM)**, a consortium of regional daily newspapers. These provide its printing facilities. Q'Hubo claimed 2.2 million readers in 2012.
- **ADN** <http://diarioadn.co>. This free sheet newspaper was launched by **Casa Editorial El Tiempo**, the owner of **El Tiempo** and **City TV**, in 2009. It publishes four separate editions in the cities of **Bogotá**, **Cali** **Medellin** and **Barranquilla**. In 2012 ADN claimed to have nearly 1.3 million readers.

El Tiempo was formerly controlled by the Santos family – a major player in Liberal politics. The current head of state, President Juan Manuel Santos, is the latest leading politician to be produced by this family.

In 2007, the Santos family sold a 55% stake in **Casa Editorial El Tiempo**, the publishing group which runs the newspaper, to Spain's **Planeta** media and publishing group.

In March 2012, Planeta sold out to the Colombian billionaire banker and industrialist **Luis Carlos Sarmiento Angulo**.

He already owned a 33% minority stake in the group. In May 2012 Sarmiento Angulo bought out the other minority shareholders to acquire 100% ownership of Casa Editorial El Tiempo.

El Tiempo newspaper retains a generally pro-Liberal stance under its new ownership.

Its main rival is another pro-Liberal Bogotá daily - **El Espectador** www.elespectador.com.

This belongs to **Grupo Santodomingo**, the Colombian business conglomerate which also owns **Caracol Television**.

A financial crisis forced El Espectador to abandon daily publication between 2001 and 2008. During this period it became a weekly.

El Espectador now appears daily again. The printed edition of the paper had about 250,000 readers in 2012, according to the EGM.

Colombia's traditional business daily is **La República** www.larepublica.com.co. It forms part of the **GNM** regional newspaper group, which publishes **Q'Hubo**.

In recent years, La República has been challenged by **Portafolio** www.portafolio.co , a business daily launched by **Casa Editorial El Tiempo**.

El Espacio www.elespacio.com.co is a sensationalist down-market tabloid, published in **Bogotá**, which specialises in crime and human interest stories.

It used to be Colombia's largest tabloid newspaper, but its circulation has fallen sharply in recent years as a result of competition with the new titles **Q'Hubo** and **ADN**.

El Espacio had a readership of 226,000 in 2012, according to the EGM media survey.

Influential regional dailies include the following:

- **El Colombiano** www.elcolombiano.com.co – a conservative daily newspaper in **Medellín**. El Colombiano is the largest of Colombia's traditional regional dailies. According to the EGM it had a readership of 179,000 in early 2012. El Colombiano also owns **La República** in Bogota. It forms part of **GNM**, the regional newspaper consortium that owns **Q'Hubo**.
- **El País** www.elpais.com.co – a Conservative daily published in **Cali**. It forms part of **GNM**, the regional newspaper consortium that owns **Q'Hubo**.

- **El Heraldo** www.elheraldo.com.co – a Liberal newspaper published in **Barranquilla**. It is the most influential newspaper on the Caribbean coast.
- **Al Dia** – A free sheet tabloid newspaper launched by **El Heraldo** in Barranquilla in 2007. It had 477,000 readers in early 2012, according to the EGM media survey, three times as many as **El Heraldo** itself
- **Vanguardia Liberal** www.vanguardia.com – a Liberal daily published in **Bucaramanga**. It is influential in Santander department. Vanguardia Liberal forms part of **GNM**, the regional newspaper consortium that owns **Q'Hubo**.
- **La Opinion** www.laopinion.com.co - a daily newspaper published in **Cúcuta** near the Venezuelan frontier
- **La Patria** www.lapatria.com – a Conservative daily published in **Manizales**, the centre of Colombia's main coffee growing area
- **Llano 7 días** – A daily newspaper published in **Villavicencio**, the gateway to Colombia's eastern plains

Surprisingly perhaps, Colombians read magazines more than newspapers.

The 2011 EGM media survey found that 34.3% of the 12,000 people questioned in 15 cities across the country read a daily newspaper.

However, 43.3% said they read magazines.

The most widely read weekly magazines are:

- **La Semana** www.semana.com a popular news and current affairs magazine which is owned by an independent magazine publishing company, **Publicaciones Semana**. It claims to be read by more than one million people every month.
- **Cromos** www.cromos.com.co, a lifestyle and entertainment magazine which belongs to **Grupo Santodomingo**, the owner of **Caracol Television** and **El Espectador**.

Both magazines cover news, current affairs, fashion, show business and lifestyle issues.

Semana, the market leader, is generally regarded as taking an independent editorial line.

But like most of the Colombian press, it has political connections. Its publisher, **Publicaciones Semana**, is controlled by Felipe López Caballero, the son of former president Alfonso López Michelsen, a Liberal head of state in the 1970s.

Colombia's main news agency is **Colprensa** www.colprensa.com.

It was set up in 1981 as a cooperative of regional newspapers to provide them all with national news.

Colprensa distributes news and pictures through its website.

Newspapers

National daily newspapers

El Tiempo www.eltiempo.com

El Tiempo is Colombia's largest circulation quality daily newspaper.

It is authoritative and influential and it circulates nationwide.

El Tiempo is widely read by Colombian decision makers in government and business.

The **Bogotá**-based newspaper claimed an average weekday sale of 314,000 copies in 2010. This rose to 453,000 on Sundays.

The **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey indicated that the Monday to Saturday editions of El Tiempo had more than 1.1 million daily readers in early 2012 (with several people reading each copy of the newspaper sold).

El Tiempo's nationwide readership rose to nearly 2.0 million on Sundays, the same survey showed.

El Tiempo has traditionally supported the Liberal Party. For decades the newspaper was owned by the Santos family, which has played a leading role in Liberal politics for several generations.

The current head of state, President Juan Manuel Santos, is the latest leading politician to emerge from its ranks.

The Santos family sold a 55% majority stake in **Casa Editorial El Tiempo**, the media group which publishes El Tiempo, to the Spanish media and publishing group **Planeta** in 2007.

In March 2012, Planeta sold out to the Colombian billionaire banker and industrialist **Luis Carlos Sarmiento Angulo**.

In May 2012 Sarmiento Angulo bought out the other minority shareholders to acquire 100% ownership of Casa Editorial El Tiempo.

The media group also owns **City TV**, Colombia's third most popular television channel, the free-sheet newspaper **ADN**, which circulates in the country's four largest cities, the down-market tabloid, **Diario Mio**, and the financial daily **Portafolio**.

It also owns a stable of magazines.

El Tiempo publishes several regional editions to boost its appeal in the interior.

It has satellite printing plants in **Barranquilla** and **Cali**.

The newspaper was founded in 1919,

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El Espectador, Bogota www.elespectador.com

For decades, El Espectador rivalled **El Tiempo** as Colombia's daily leading newspaper.

But it fell on hard times during the first decade of the 20th century and is still recovering from a near death experience.

El Espectador stopped daily publication between 2001 and 2008 as the result of a financial crisis and became a weekly instead.

The newspaper then resumed daily publication.

El Espectador has started to rebuild its circulation and it has retained its reputation as a reliable and balanced source of news.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey in early 2012, the newspaper had 250,000 readers (although its print run would have been considerably lower).

In November 2012, the internet analysis website www.alexa.com ranked El Espectador's website as the second most popular source of online news in Colombia after that of El Tiempo.

The EGM survey reported that El Espectador's website attracted 872,000 unique visitors per month.

Since 1997, El Espectador has been owned by **Grupo Santodomingo**, one of Colombia's largest privately owned business conglomerates.

Grupo Santodomingo's other media assets include **Caracol Television**, which is one of Colombia's two largest TV networks, the weekly magazine **Cromos** and the Bogota news and current affairs radio station **Blu Radio**.

El Espectador was founded in 1887 and is a staunch supporter of the Liberal Party.

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Q'Hubo www.qhubo.com

Q'Hubo (What's Up) is Colombia's top-selling tabloid daily newspaper.

It claimed more than 2.2 million readers in 2012 (although sales of printed would have been substantially lower).

Q'Hubo was launched in 2008 by a consortium of regional daily newspapers called **Grupo Nacional de Medios (GNM)**.

These were keen to develop newspaper sales in the interior of Colombia by creating a product that was attractive and accessible to the lower income groups

Q'Hubo offers a mix of crime and human interest stories, sport show business and local news.

Q'Hubo's focus on local news told in plain language, its low cover price and its ability to distribute in large areas of the interior early in the day have been important factors in its success.

The newspaper produces 14 different regional editions. These are printed on the presses of GNM member newspapers in different cities across Colombia.

Q'Hubo says that most of its sales take place within these cities, but around 14% are sold in the surrounding areas.

Its cover price of 700 pesos (39 US cents) is less than half that of El Tiempo, which costs 1,500 pesos (83 US cents).

Q'Hubo is distributed in 12 departments in the central highlands and along the Caribbean coast. Together, these contain about 75% of Colombia's population.

According to the Estudio General de Medios (EGM) 2012 media survey, Q'Hubo had a large readership in the following cities:

Barranquilla 465,000
Medellin 434,000
Bogota 284,000
Cartagena 241,000
Cucuta 138,000
Ibagué 75,000
Pereira 74,000
Manizales 70,000
Palmira 36,000

The newspaper produces the following regional editions:

Atlántico (Barranquilla)
Bolívar (Cartagena)
Cesar (Valledupar)
Santander (Bucaramanga)
Santander (Barrancabermeja)
Santander (South Santander edition)
Norte de Santander (Cucuta)
Bogota/Cundinamarca (Bogota)
Antioquia (Medellin)
Risaralda (Pereira)
Caldas (Manizales)
Valle del Cauca (Cali)
Valle del Cauca (Palmira)
Tolima (Ibagué)

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Bogotá

ADN <http://diarioadn.co.>

ADN is a free sheet tabloid newspaper which distributes separate local editions in Colombia's four largest cities; **Bogotá**, **Cali**, **Medellin** and **Barranquilla**.

The 2012 **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media audience survey showed that this mid-market newspaper had nearly 1.3 million readers nationwide.

Half of all ADN readers were in Bogota.

ADN was launched by **Casa Editorial El Tiempo**, the owner of **El Tiempo** newspaper and **City TV**, in 2009.

In early 2012 this media group was acquired by Colombian billionaire banker and industrialist **Luis Carlos Sarmiento Angulo**.

He had previously been a minority shareholder.

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El Espacio, www.elespacio.com.co

El Espacio used to be Colombia's top-selling popular tabloid.

In recent years it has been eclipsed by the appearance of **Q'Hubo** and **ADN** and other new tabloid competitors and its circulation has declined sharply.

The Estudio General de Medios (EGM) media survey for 2012 indicated that El Espacio's national readership had fallen by nearly half in the previous two years to 226,000.

The independently owned **Bogotá** daily was founded in 1965. It has traditionally had links with the Liberal Party.

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Diario Mio

Diario Mio is a down-market tabloid in Bogotá.

It was launched by **Casa Editorial El Tiempo**, the owner of **El Tiempo** and the free sheet **ADN**, in 2010.

Unlike its stablemate **ADN**, which is distributed free of charge, Diario Mio is a paid for newspaper

With a cheap cover price of 500 pesos (28 US cents) it undercuts Q'Hubo, which costs 700 pesos (39 US cents).

Diario Mio was launched with a dedicated staff of 24 journalists. It also draws on the news gathering capacities of the rest of the El Tiempo group.

The Estudio General de Medios (EGM) media survey indicated that Diario Mio had achieved 212.000 readers in the capital by early 2012

The newspaper launched local editions in **Medellin** and **Cali** in 2011.

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El Nuevo Siglo www.elnuevosiglo.com.co

El Nuevo Siglo (The New Century) is a right-wing daily newspaper published in **Bogotá**. It has close links to the Conservative Party.

The newspaper has a small circulation, but it is known for its political coverage and its disproportionately large influence on public opinion.

The newspaper was founded in 1936 by Laureano Gomez, a conservative politician who went on to become president from 1950 to 1953.

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La República www.larepublica.com.co

La República is Colombia's main financial and business daily.

It is politically aligned with the Conservative Party and targets businesspeople, professionals and students.

La República sells most of its copies by subscription.

The **Bogotá**-based newspaper said in 2012 it had nearly 70,000 to regular subscribers and sold a further 4,000 copies daily through news stands.

However, the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey of 2012 indicated that its overall readership was just 39,000.

La República's main competitor is the business daily **Portafolio**, published by Casa Editorial El Tiempo.

The newspaper is owned by the same company that publishes the Conservative regional daily **El Colombiano** in Medellín.

It forms part of the **Grupo Nacional de Medios (GNM)** consortium that publishes the tabloid **Q'Hubo**.

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Portafolio www.portafolio.co

Portafolio is a financial and business daily, published in **Bogota**.

The newspaper was founded in 1993 to challenge La Republica's traditional domination of this sector of the market.

The **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey of 2012 indicated that Portafolio's overall readership was 85,000.

It is owned by **Casa Editorial El Tiempo**, which also publishes **El Tiempo**.

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Regional daily newspapers

El Colombiano, Medellín www.elcolombiano.com.co

El Colombiano is an influential regional daily newspaper published in **Medellín**, Colombia's second largest city.

The Conservative newspaper circulates throughout Antioquia department and has a higher readership than any other traditional regional daily in Colombia.

However, its circulation has fallen in recent years, partly as a result of competition from the tabloid **Q'Hubo** and the free sheet **ADN**.

Both publish local editions in Medellín.

The **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey estimated that El Colombiano had 179,000 readers in early 2012.

The publishing company behind El Colombiano also owns the business daily **La República** in Bogota and has shares in **El Nuevo Día**, a regional daily published in Ibagué, the capital of Tolima department.

It is also part of the **Grupo General de Medios (GNM)** consortium of regional newspapers which owns **Q'Hubo**.

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El Mundo, Medellín www.elmundo.com.co

El Mundo is the the Liberal competitor of **El Colombiano** in Medellín, but it has a lower circulation.

The **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey, only credited El Mundo with 12,000 readers in 2012.

Since the mid 1980s, the newspaper has been owned by the politically influential Gaviria family.

This prominent local family has produced two Liberal governors of Antioquia department.

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El País www.elpais.com.co

El Pais is the main regional daily newspaper published in **Cali**.

The Conservative daily was founded in 1950 and is owned by the politically influential Lloreda family.

The late Rodrigo Lloreda served as a minister in several governments and his son Álvaro "Lalo" Lloreda, is a former mayor of Cali.

The newspaper was founded in 1950. It circulates in Cali and much of southwestern Colombia.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey, El Pais had 178,000 readers in 2012.

It rivals El Colombiano of Medellin for the position of Colombia's largest regional daily newspaper.

El Pais is a member of the Grupo Nacional de Medios (GNM) consortium of regional newspapers which publishes the mass circulation tabloid **Q'Hubo**.

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Editor: Diego Martínez

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El Heraldo www.elheraldo.com.co

El Heraldo is the most influential regional daily newspaper on Colombia's Caribbean coast.

This firmly pro-Liberal newspaper has been published in **Barranquilla** since 1933.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey, it had 133,000 readers in early 2012.

However, El Heraldo's popularity has been eclipsed in recent years by that of its free sheet offshoot **Al Dia**.

Launched in 2007 and distributed in **Barranquilla, Santa Marta and Riohacha**, Al Dia achieved a readership of 477,000 by early 2012, according to the EGM.

El Heraldo claims that its website receives more than 800,000 unique visits per week.

Tel: +57 6 371 5000

Address: El Heraldo, Calle 53B # 46-25, Barranquilla, Atlántico

Al Dia <http://aldia.com.co>

Al Dia is a free sheet tabloid aimed at low income groups that has become the most widely read newspaper on the Caribbean coast.

Separate local editions are distributed daily in **Barranquilla, Cartagena, Santa Marta and Riohacha**.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey, Al Dia had 477,000 readers in the Caribbean coastal region in early 2012.

The newspaper was launched in 2007 by the owners of the paid-for **Barranquilla** daily newspaper **El Heraldo**.

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Address: Al Dia, Calle 53B # 46-25, Barranquilla, Atlántico

Vanguardia Liberal www.vanguardia.com

Vanguardia Liberal is the most influential regional daily newspaper in Santander department.

It also circulates in neighbouring Cesar.

The pro-Liberal daily is published in **Bucaramanga**. It was founded in 1919

La Vanguardia Liberal is a member of the **Grupo Nacional de Medios (GNM)** consortium of regional newspapers which publishes the mass circulation tabloid **Q'Hubo**.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey, Vanguardia Liberal had 77,000 readers in early 2012.

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Address: Vanguardia Liberal, Calle 34 # 13-42, Bucaramanga, Santander

El Universal www.eluniversal.com.co

El Universal is the main daily newspaper published in the Caribbean coastal city of **Cartagena**. It is politically independent.

El Universal is a member of the **Grupo Nacional de Medios (GNM)** consortium of regional newspapers which publishes the mass circulation tabloid **Q'Hubo**.

Its circulation has suffered in recent years from competition from Q'Hubo and the free sheet **Al Dia**, which produces a special edition for distribution in Cartagena.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey, El Universal had 66,000 readers in early 2012.

Director: Pedro Luis Mogollón

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Address: El Universal, Pie del Cerro, Calle 30 # 17-36, Cartagena, Bolívar

La Opinión www.laopinion.com.co

La Opinión is the most influential newspaper on the Colombia Venezuela border in the Norte de Santander region.

It is published in **Cúcuta** and circulates in the department of Norte de Santander.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey, La Opinión had 33,000 readers in early 2012.

The newspaper was founded in 1958,

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Address: La Opinion, Avenida 4 # 16-12, Cúcuta, Norte de Santander

La Patria, www.lapatria.com

La Patria is the main daily newspaper in **Manizales**, the commercial centre of the coffee-growing region of west central Colombia.

Founded in 1921, the paper has been linked to the Conservative Party from the outset.

It circulates in Caldas department.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey, La Patria had a readership of 61,000 in early 2012.

Director: Nicolás Restrepo

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Address: La Patria, Carrera 20 # 46-35, Manizales, Caldas

La Tarde www.latarde.com

La Tarde is the main local daily newspaper in the coffee-growing department of Risaralda.

It is published in **Pereira** and has been linked to the Liberal Party since its foundation in 1975.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey, La Tarde had 21,000 readers in early 2012.

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Address: La Tarde, Km. 3 Vía Armenia Parque Empresarial La Tarde, Pereira, Risaralda

El Nuevo Día, Ibagué www.elnuevodia.com.co

El Nuevo Dia is the main local daily newspaper in **Ibagué**, the capital of Tolima department.

The politically independent daily was founded in 1992. It employs about 20 journalists.

The newspaper is partly owned by three other regional dailies: El Colombiano of Medellin, Vanguardia Liberal of Bucaramanga and El Universal of Cartagena.

El Nuevo Dia is a member of the Grupo **Nacional de Medios (GNM)** consortium of regional newspapers which publishes the mass circulation tabloid **Q'Hubo**.

Director - Miguel Ángel Villarraga Lozano

Editora - Martha Myriam Páez
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El Pilón www.elpilon.com.co

This regional daily is published in **Valledupar**, the capital of the Cesar department.

It prints about 12,000 copies a day and circulates in Cesar and Guajira. Nearly half the copies are sold by subscription.

The newspaper was founded in 1992.

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Address: El Pilón, Carrera 7 # 14-50, Valledupar, Cesar

Llano 7 Días

This is a daily newspaper published in **Villavicencio**, the gateway to the great plains of eastern Colombia, known as *Los Llanos*.

Originally published as a weekly, it began to publish daily in 2011.

The newspaper belongs to **Casa Editorial El Tiempo**, which publishes **El Tiempo**.

According to the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** media survey, Llano 7 Dias had a readership of 19,000 in early 2012.

Tel: +57 1 670 2727

Address: Llano 7 Dias, Calle 26 C # 37-38, Barrio 7 de Agosto, Villavicencio, Meta

Magazines

Semana www.semana.com

Semana is the largest circulation weekly news and current affairs magazine in Colombia.

The **Bogota**-based magazine claims to be read by more than one million people every month.

Founded in 1982, the magazine is owned by Felipe López Caballero, the son of former Liberal president Alfonso López Michelsen.

Despite its owner's links with the Liberal Party, Semana is widely regarded as politically independent.

Semana is the flagship publication of **Publicaciones Semana**, a media group which owns a stable of 13 other specialist magazines.

Director: Alejandro Santos Rubino

Editor: Rodrigo Pardo

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Address: Semana, Calle 93B No. 13-47, Bogotá

Cromos www.cromos.com.co

Cromos is a popular fashion and lifestyle magazine.

It much less focussed on news and current affairs than Cromos.

Founded in 1906, the weekly is now owned by **Grupo Santodomingo**, the owner of **Caracol Television** and **El Espectador**.

Director: Jairo Dueñas

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Address: Cromos, Avenida El Dorado # 69-76 Bogotá

News agencies

Colprensa www.colprensa.com

Colprensa is a domestic news owned by a cooperative of Colombia's main regional newspapers.

It distributes news and pictures and audio and video clips to paying subscribers through its website.

The news agency was created in 1981.

Many of Colprensa's news reports from the regions are provided by newspapers that are shareholders in the news agency

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Online media

A large and growing number of Colombians in the middle and upper income groups have access to the internet.

They increasingly use news websites and social media as a source of news and information.

According to the International Telecommunications Union (ITU), 40.4% of Colombians used the internet in 2011.

The **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** all-media survey for 2011 indicated a slightly higher figure of 43.4%

The EGM found that internet usage varied from about 20% in low income groups to 70% in middle income groups and 84% amongst wealthy Colombians.

However, the internet is still largely the preserve of urban Colombians.

Internet access in the countryside – where 25% of the population lives – remains low.

Those Colombians who do go online are enthusiastic users of social media.

The internet traffic analysis website www.socialbakers.com said there were nearly 17.7 million Facebook users in the country in December 2012 – equivalent to nearly 40% of the population.

This figure indicates that almost every internet user in Colombia has a Facebook account.

Facebook has been used in Colombia to organise political protests.

In 2008, Facebook was the main vehicle for organising one of the largest demonstrations ever held against the FARC leftist guerrilla movement.

Most newspapers and commercial radio and television stations have their own websites and Twitter feeds.

Many of these are extremely popular.

Social Bakers listed 13 news organisations among the 50 most followed Twitter accounts in Colombia in December 2012.

The websites of the national newspapers **El Tiempo** and **El Espectador** both feature amongst the 20 most visited websites in Colombia.

The Twitter accounts of **El Tiempo** newspaper and **Caracol Television** have more followers than any other Twitter account in Colombia, apart from that of the pop music star Shakira.

According to Social Bakers, each newspaper had about one million Twitter followers at the end of 2012.

www.eltiempo.com, the website of **El Tiempo** newspaper, is the country's most popular source of online news.

According to the internet traffic analysis website www.alexa.com, it was the 11th most visited website in Colombia in December 2012.

An EGM survey in early 2012 found that El Tiempo's website attracted nearly 1.5 million unique visitors per week.

Alexa ranked **El Espectador** www.elespectador.com as the second most visited news website in Colombia and the 16th most popular website in the country.

It received 872,000 visits per week in early 2012, according to the EGM.

Colombia's two main television networks are also popular sources of online news and information.

According to the EGM, www.caracoltv.com, the website of **Caracol Television**, received 850,000 unique visits per week in early 2012.

By the end of the year, the TV network's Twitter account @caracoltv had accumulated 967,000 followers.

The website of **RCN TV** www.canalrcnmsn.com is also popular. It received 829,000 visits per week in early 2012, according to the EGM.

Several regional media outlets also have a strong online presence.

According to Social Bakers, the **Medellin** newspaper **El Colombiano** www.elcolombiano.com and the Bogota television station **City TV** www.citytv.com.co each had more than 200,000 Twitter followers in December 2012.

The influential **Barranquilla** newspaper **El Heraldo** www.elheraldo.co also boasts a strong internet presence.

El Heraldo claimed in 2012 that its website attracted more than 800,000 unique visitors each week.

According to Social Bakers, its Twitter feed has more than 160,000 followers

The internet is a key channel used by Colombia's two left-wing rebel movements for announcing news and information and spreading propaganda

FARC has its own website www.farc-ep.co

So does the **ELN** www.eln-voces.com .

Internet access

Internet access in Colombia is widespread and growing fast – especially in urban areas.

By the end of September 2012, there were at least 7.0 million internet subscribers on both fixed and mobile connections, according to government statistics.

6.9 million were on broadband.

The government, through its *Vive Digital* www.vivedigital.gov.co project aims to increase the number of internet subscribers to 8.8 million by 2014.

Its target is to have 50% of all homes and small businesses connected to the internet by that date.

In 2010, when *Vive Digital* was launched, only 27% of homes were connected to the internet, according to the Ministry of Information Technology and Communications.

However, the Ministry noted in a 2011 update on the project that the poorest third of Colombia's population still had virtually no access to the internet at all.

Vive Digital is encouraging the development of a nationwide fibre-optic cable network and improved access to the internet via the mobile phone network.

The government aims to connect at least 700 of Colombia's 1,102 municipalities to the fibre optic network by 2014.

These 700 municipalities contain about 90% of the country's population.

Only 200 municipalities were connected to the fibre-optic backbone in 2010 when the four-year *Vive Digital* project was launched.

In 2012, many rural municipalities linked to the internet still relied on a satellite connection.

3G mobile networks, which allow internet access at broadband speeds, are now available in most Colombian towns.

Colombia's first 4G mobile networks, which allow even faster and more sophisticated internet services such as television to be accessed by mobile phone, were launched in 2011.

By the end of 2012 they covered Colombia's largest cities.

Home access to the internet has been facilitated by the rapid expansion of cable television.

This allows a cheap internet connection to be made via the same cable.

By 2012 there were more than 3.9 million cable TV subscribers in Colombia according to the Ministry of Information Technology and Communications www.mintic.gov.co.

There were about 40 city-based commercial cable TV networks. The largest were controlled by telecoms companies that also operate landline networks.

In addition, there were more than 760 Community TV cable networks.

These are allowed a maximum of 15,000 subscribers. Many of them serve small and remote towns and villages.

The government facilitates internet access in remote areas of the country and among low income groups through its network of more than 3,000 *telecentros*.

These neighbourhood facilities, operated by private contractors, provide telephone, fax and internet access to members of the public.

The government is also promoting computer training and internet access in schools.

The *Vive Digital* project aims to equip nearly 30,000 schools with internet access by 2014.

Achieving this target would give 94% of school pupils access to the internet.

The government is putting 1.2 million computers into schools to achieve a ratio of one computer per eight pupils.

Media resources

Media regulators

Ministry of Information Technology and Communications www.mintic.gov.co

This government department has oversight of the telecommunications and electronic media sectors.

It awards radio licences and frequencies and monitors the broadcast output of radio stations.

The Ministry also licences and regulates mobile telecommunications companies and allocates frequencies to mobile networks.

In addition it promotes public access to the internet throughout Colombia.

The Ministry's four-year *Vive Digital* www.vivedigital.gov.co project aims to connect 50% of all homes and small businesses to the internet by 2014.

Television licencing is controlled by a separate body - **La Autoridad Nacional de Televisión (ANTV)** www.antv.gov.co - the National Television Authority.

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National Television Authority (ANTV) www.antv.gov.co

The National Television Authority - *Autoridad Nacional de Televisión (ANTV)* - is the government body that regulates television.

It was created in April 2012 to replace a similar parastatal regulator called the National Television Commission (CNTV).

ANTV issues licences to TV stations, monitors their output and investigates complaints by members of the public.

It has the power to sanction television companies with fines.

A full contact list of licenced television stations and community television networks can be found on ANTV's website at
www.antv.gov.co/InfoSectorial/operadores/index_operadores.html

ANTV reports to the Ministry of Information Technology and Communications, but its board members are appointed by several different branches of government.

Colombia's universities and civil society also appoint one member each to the ANTV board.

One of ANTV's key tasks will be to proceed with the long delayed licencing of a third national commercial television channel to challenge the duopoly **of RCN TV and Caracol Television.**

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Media associations

Bogota Journalists Circle (CPB) <http://circulodeperiodistasdebogota.com>

The Bogota Journalists' Circle - *Círculo de Periodistas de Bogotá (CPB)* - is an association that represents media professionals working in Bogota.

In December 2012 it listed 163 members on its website.

The association was founded in 1946.

President – William Giraldo Ceballos

Secretary General – Ricardo Pelaez Duque

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National Media Association (ASOMEDIOS) www.asomedios.com

The National Media Association - *Asociación Nacional de Medios de Comunicación (ASOMEDIOS)* – represents the owners of Colombia's main newspapers, magazines and radio and TV stations.

Executive President - Tullio Ángel Arbeláez

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National Newspapers Association (ANDIARIOS) www.andiarios.com.co,

The National Newspapers Association - *Asociación Colombiana de Editores de Diarios y Medios Informativos (Andiarios)* is a trade association representing Colombia's most important daily newspapers.

It was founded in 1961.

President – Nicolasa Restrepo Escobar

Executive Director – Nora Sanin

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AMARC: http://alc.amarc.org/index.php?p=Representacion_America_Latina_Caribe

AMARC is the World Association of Community Radio Stations.

It has 36 associated local networks of community radio stations in Colombia.

AMARC is s a good entry point for making contact with the various regional and local associations that represent Colombia's 700 community radio stations.

National Coordinator - Mauricio Beltrán

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Community Television Multiactive Cooperative (COMUtv) www.comutv.org

The Community Television Multiactive Cooperative - *Cooperativa multiactiva de televisión comunitaria (COMUtv)* – is an organisation that represents and supports community television networks in Colombia.

It is based in **Medellín** and has more than 100 member community TV networks across the country.

COMUtv buys equipment in bulk on behalf of its members and provides them with technical support.

It also negotiates deals with the television channels that are relayed by community cable networks.

The association promotes joint programme productions between different community TV networks and the distribution of these programmes to other community stations.

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Medellín, Antioquia

Press freedom and human rights

Foundation for Press Freedom (FLIP) www.flip.org.co

The Foundation for Press Freedom - *Fundación para la Libertad de Prensa (FLIP)* – is Colombia's leading press freedom watchdog.

It monitors and denounces attacks on the freedom of the media.

The organisation is based in **Bogota**. It has a network of more than 30 correspondents around Colombia who report violations of press freedom.

FLIP also provides help to individual journalists who are threatened, intimidated, persecuted or arrested.

Between 1999 and 2012 it assisted 675 individual journalists.

In addition, FLIP campaigns against impunity for those who harm or kill journalists.

It has links with several local and international press freedom watchdogs and human rights organisations, including **Reporters Sans Frontieres(RSF)**, the **Committee to Protect Journalists (CPJ)** and the **International Freedom of Expression Exchange network (IFEX)**.

Director - Andrés Morales

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Media development organisations

Fundación Gabriel García Márquez para el Nuevo Periodismo Iberoamericano (FNPI) www.fnpi.org

FNPI is Colombia's leading media development organisation.

The foundation was set up in 1994 by the Nobel Prize winning novelist and former journalist Gabriel García Márquez to promote quality journalism throughout Latin America.

It is based in the Caribbean coastal city of **Cartagena**.

FNPI organises frequent training courses and seminars in Colombia and other Latin American countries.

Director General – Jaime Abello Banfi

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Media for Peace (MPP) www.mediosparalapaz.org

Media for Peace - *Medios para la Paz* (MPP) – is a Colombian NGO that promotes peace and the consolidation of democracy through the way that events are reported in the media.

It has 94 active members, most of whom are journalists. It shares information through its website with more than 5,500 associates.

MPP trains journalists to report on conflict in sensitive language, explaining its causes, exposing its impact on people and proposing solutions.

It organises training courses, but relies on international donors, including USAID, to fund its activities.

MPP was founded in 1998.

Executive Director – Margarita Meza Acosta

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Sistema de Comunicacion para la Paz (SIPAZ)

The System of Peace Communication - *Sistema de Comunicacion para la Paz (SIPAZ)* is a Canadian-funded project that works with more than 40 local radio stations to promote peace in areas of Colombia affected by conflict.

It was created during the 1990s in reaction to the fact that many community radio stations were losing ground to their commercial counterparts.

SIPAZ does not report directly on conflict, but it works with local NGOs and radio stations to promote discussion of its consequences on the air waves.

It also emphasises the positive action taken by local communities to rebuild their lives.

The project is mainly financed by Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC) www.idrc.ca.

From a hub of 10 centres linking 42 community radio stations and two local television stations, SIPAZ produces a news programme. All the stations contribute news and other materials.

The programme is then channelled through the 10 centres and sent, via the Internet, to all the participating stations and partners around the country.

Although SIPAZ operates in areas where violence is particularly intense, it has chosen not to cover conflict and violent incidents.

Covering such events, it feels, would greatly endanger the lives of its members, and there is already sufficient mass media coverage of these events.

SIPAZ does, however, report on the aftermath and consequences of these conflicts and their wider social context.

Stations have learned how to turn local events and activities that support community development into news items of regional interest.

Its website www.sipaz.net was no longer working in December 2012.

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Executive Director - Marlon Darío Prieto

Media audience research

Centro Colombiano de Investigación de Medios (ACIM) www.acimcolombia.com

ACIM is an association of media houses and advertising agencies that publishes Colombia's benchmark annual media survey; **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)** (General Media Study).

The survey interviews more than 12,000 media consumers in 15 towns and cities across Colombia and is conducted in phases throughout the year.

The EGM is an all-media survey that covers radio, television, newspapers, magazines and internet use.

The EGM is not published free of charge, but ACIM members often publish parts of each survey, either in the form of news reports or as research to support their own advertising sales and marketing.

The EGM is conducted for ACIM by the consumer research organisation **Centro Nacional de Consultaria www.centronacionaldeconsultoria.com.**

This also conducts Colombia's benchmark radio audience survey **Estudio Continuo de Audiencias de Radio (ECAR)** (Continuous Study of Radio Audiences).

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Centro Nacional de Consultaria www.centronacionaldeconsultoria.com

The Centro Nacional de Consultaria is a market research organisation that conducts Colombia's two benchmark media audience surveys.

These are the **Estudio General de Medios (EGM)**, an annual survey which measures the audiences for all types of media, and the **Estudio Continuo de Audiencias de Radio (ECAR)** (Continuous Study of Radio Audiences).

The latter is a rolling daily survey of radio audiences conducted by telephone.

The Centro Nacional de Consultaria is based in **Bogotá**. It has regional offices in **Cali, Medellin, Bucaramanga** and **Barranquilla**.

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Audio and video services

Laberinto www.laberinto.com.co

This video production company produces cinema feature films, television series and TV advertising.

Advertising producer – Adriana Torres

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Address: Laberinto, Calle 87 #11A-76, Bogotá

Televideo www.televideo.com.co

This video services company produces drama series, corporate videos and TV advertising.

It also hires out cameras and video production equipment.

The firm specialises in the coverage of sporting fixtures and other live events.

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Email: info@televideo.com.co

Address: Televideo, Transversal 22 Bis @ 60-60, Bogotá

CM&Televisión www.cmi.com.co

This televisión production company specialises in news and current affairs programming.

It is best known as the producer of *Noticiero CM&*, the highly regarded flagship news programme of the state-owned televisión channel Canal Uno.

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Telecommunications overview

Nearly everyone in Colombia has a mobile phone.

An increasing number of people in the middle and upper income groups use mobile devices to go online as well as to talk and send text messages.

Literacy rates in Colombia are high - nine out of 10 adults can read and write - so most mobile phone owners are keen users of SMS text messages.

Many people also use their phones to take photos, listen to FM radio stations and make payments from their bank account.

It is common for petty traders in the street to allow members of the public to use their mobile phones to make personal calls for a charge.

Colombia had 48.7 million active mobile lines by September 2012, according to the 2012 third quarter statistical bulletin of the Ministry of Information Technology and Communication www.mintic.gov.co/index.php/cifras

This gave the country a mobile penetration rate of 104.2%.

Some of the poorest people in Colombia and some people in remote areas without network coverage still do not possess a mobile phone.

However, many Colombians own two or more handsets.

More than 80% of mobile phone owners use pre-paid credit.

The cost of a voice call for pre-paid mobile subscribers ranges from 12 to 30 US cents per minute, depending on the operator and the payment plan used.

SMS messages cost five to 12 US cents each.

The country is dominated by three large mobile networks:

- **Claro** www.claro.com.co. This company, which was formerly known as Comcel, is the market leader. Claro had 30 million subscribers and a market share of 61.5% in September 2012, according to government figures. Claro also has more extensive geographic coverage than any other mobile network. It is owned by the Mexican telecoms group **América Móvil**.
- **Movistar** www.movistar.co. This is Colombia's second largest mobile operator, with 12 million subscribers and a market share of 24.6%. It is owned by Spanish telecoms giant **Telefónica**.

- **Tigo** www.tigo.com.co is the third largest mobile network with 6.4 million customers and a market share of 13.1%. It is controlled by **Millicom International**, a Luxembourg-based telecoms group which operates several mobile networks in Latin America and the Caribbean. The municipal fixed line phone companies of **Bogota** and **Medellin** own minority stakes in Tigo.

Between them, Claro, Movistar and Tigo have signed up more than 99% of all mobile phone subscribers in Colombia.

Their networks cover the densely populated areas of the central highlands and the Caribbean coast quite thoroughly.

However, mobile coverage is patchy in the sparsely populated eastern plains, the tropical forests of the deep south and along the Pacific coast.

Internet access

There were more than seven million internet subscribers in Colombia at the end of September 2012, according to government figures.

Of these, nearly half accessed the internet via a mobile device.

The number of people going online via the mobile network increased by 23% to 3.3 million in the 12 months to September 2012

3G services, which allow internet access at broadband speeds, are widely available in the main towns.

More remote areas only have slow-speed 2G mobile networks.

Colombia began to roll out 4G services in 2011.

These allow high bandwidth internet services, such as internet television, to be accessed from mobile devices.

By the end of 2012, 4G networks were due to be up and running in all the country's largest cities.

Access to the internet from a mobile phone can cost as little as 50 US cents per day or US\$15 per month.

By September 2012, 84% of internet subscribers in Colombia used a broadband connection with a speed of at least 1,024 kbps.

Most internet users belong to the upper and middle income groups.

Poorer people, if they use the internet at all, are more likely to go online at internet cafes or the network of more than *telecentros* – community telecommunications centres set up by the government.

In late 2012, over half of the 3.7 million internet subscribers who used a fixed line connection lived in Colombia's four largest cities: **Bogotá, Medellin, Cali, Barranquilla**.

90% of fixed line connections were in individual homes. The remainder were nearly all in businesses and government offices.

Decline in landlines

The boom in mobile phone use over the past decade has been accompanied by a slow but steady decline in the use of landline phones.

Landlines are now widely used to offer internet access and cable TV as well as voice communication.

Colombia had just under 6.2 million fixed line telephone subscribers in September 2012.

The landline network is fragmented between several different companies.

However, it is dominated by five large operators.

Two are owned by **América Móvil** and **Telefónica**, the Mexican and Spanish telecoms giants that also run Colombia's largest mobile networks.

The other three are owned by the municipal authorities of Colombia's three biggest cities; **Bogotá, Medellin and Cali**.

The main landline networks are:

- **ETB** www.etb.com.co the municipally owned telephone company which dominates the market in Bogotá. This is Colombia's largest fixed line network, with 1.6 million subscribers. It offers mobile services in association with Tigo.
- **Movistar** www.movistar.co, a subsidiary of Spanish telecoms group **Telefonica**. It also operates Colombia's second largest mobile network under the Movistar brand.
- **UNE** www.une.com.co a **Medellin**-based landline network which also offers mobile services in association with **Tigo**.
- **Claro** www.claro.com.co, the Mexican-owned telecoms group which also owns Colombia's largest mobile network.
- **EMCali** www.emcali.com.co, a landline network based in **Cali** that is owned by the city's municipal authority.

Internet development plan

The government's *Vive Digital* www.vivedigital.gov.co project aims to increase the number of internet subscribers in Colombia to 8.8 million by 2014.

The official target is to have 50% of all homes and small businesses connected to the internet by that date.

In 2010, when *Vive Digital* was launched, only 27% of homes were connected to the internet.

The project is encouraging the development of a nationwide fibre-optic cable network.

The government aims to connect at least 700 of Colombia's 1,102 municipalities to the fibre optic network by 2014.

These 700 targetted municipalities contain about 90% of the country's population.

Only 200 municipalities were connected to the fibre-optic backbone in 2010 when the four-year *Vive Digital* project was launched.

In 2012, many rural municipalities linked to the internet still relied on a satellite connection.

The government facilitates internet access in remote areas of the country and among low income groups through its network of more than 3,000 *telecentros*.

These neighbourhood facilities, operated by private contractors, provide telephone, fax and internet access to members of the public.

The *Vive Digital* project is meanwhile promoting computer training and internet access in schools.

It aims to equip nearly 30,000 schools with internet access by 2014.

Achieving this target would give 94% of school pupils access to the internet.

The government plans to put 1.2 million computers into schools to achieve a ratio of one computer per eight pupils.

Telecoms companies

Claro www.claro.com.co

Claro is Colombia's largest mobile network operator. It was formerly known as Comcel.

The company had nearly 30 million mobile subscribers and a dominant 61.5% share of the mobile market in September 2012, according to government statistics.

Claro is a subsidiary of **América Móvil www.americamovil.com**, the international telecoms group controlled by Mexican billionaire Carlos Slim.

Besides dominating Colombia's mobile phone market, Claro is the country's fourth largest operator of fixed line phones.

According to the Ministry of Information Technology and Communications, Claro had 846,000 fixed line subscribers in September 2012.

This gave it a 13.7% share of Colombia's fixed line telecoms market.

In October 2012, Claro claimed to provide 3.5G mobile network coverage in 932 of Colombia's 1,102 municipalities.

An online map of locations covered by the Claro mobile network is available on web page www.claro.com.co/wps/portal/co/pc3/personas/ayuda/cobertura/movil

A map of locations covered by its fixed line network is available on www.claro.com.co/wps/portal/co/pc3/personas/ayuda/cobertura/fijo- -hogar

Tel: +57 1 616 9797

Address: Claro, Calle 90 # 14-37, Bogotá

Movistar: www.movistar.com.co

Movistar is Colombia's second largest mobile network. It is owned by the Spanish telecoms group **Telefónica <http://telefonica.com>**.

Movistar had just over 12 million mobile subscribers in Colombia and a market share of 24.6% in September 2012, according to the Ministry of Information Technology and Communications,

Movistar is also the second largest supplier of fixed line telecoms services in Colombia.

It had nearly 1.3 million fixed line subscribers in September 2012, according to government statistics.

Movistar's mobile network is nearly as extensive as that of Claro.

The company claimed that its GSM mobile network covered 84% of Colombia's 1,102 municipalities in June 2012, with 3G coverage in 68%.

Movistar offered fixed line telephone service in 79% of the country's municipalities.

The company's charitable arm **Fundación Telefónica** builds schools and hospitals in Colombia.

Corporate Communications

Tel: +57 1 593 5211
+571 705 0000

Email: prensa.telefonica@telefonica.com

Movistar, Transversal 60 No. 114a-55, Bogotá

Telefónica Colombia national headquarters

Tel: +57 1 650 0000

Address: Telefónica Colombia, Calle 100 # 7-33, Piso 6, Bogotá

Tigo www.tigo.com.co

Tigo is Colombia's third largest mobile network.

It had just over 6.4 million mobile subscribers and a market share of 13.0% in September 2012, according to the Ministry of Information Technology and Communications..

Tigo is majority owned by the Luxembourg-based telecoms group **Millicom International** (www.millicom.com) which operates mobile networks in Latin America and the Caribbean.

The Colombian fixed line telecoms networks **ETB** (Bogotá) and **UNE** (Medellin) own minority stakes in Tigo.

Both offer mobile services under their own brand name in conjunction with Tigo.

An online coverage map of the Tigo mobile network in Colombia is available on web-page www.tigo.com.co/mundo-tigo/cobertura/gsm-gprs-edge

Director of Communications - Ana María Cáceres García
 Email: Ana.caceres@tigo.com.co

Tel: 57 1 330 3000.

Address: Tigo, Edificio Citibank, Carrera 9A # 99-02, piso 5, Bogotá

ETB <http://hogares.etb.com.co/>

ETB, formally known as Empresa de Telecomunicaciones de Bogotá, is Colombia's largest landline telecommunications company.

It is also one of the country's largest broadband internet providers.

ETB had 1.6 million fixed line subscribers and a 26.4% share of the fixed line telecoms market in September 2012, according to Ministry of Information Technology and Communications statistics.

It was founded in 1884 as a municipal telephone company serving the capital and most of its subscribers are still in **Bogotá**.

However, ETB has expanded to provide telecoms services in the surrounding department of Cundinamarca.

More recently, the company has extended its services to other parts of Colombia, including **Villavicencio** and **Cúcuta**.

ETB was floated on the stock market in 2003, but the Capital District of Bogotá remains the majority shareholder, with an 88% stake in the company

President – Saul Kattan Cohen

Tel: +57 1 646 6464

Address: ETB, Cr 8 # 20-56 Bogotá

UNE www.une.com.co

UNE is a **Medellín**-based landline network with a strong presence in central and northwestern Colombia.

It also offers mobile services in association with **Tigo**.

UNE had 1.2 million fixed line subscribers and a 19.6% share of the fixed line telecoms market in September 2012, according to Ministry of Information Technology and Communications statistics.

UNE is owned by the Medellin municipal authority.

It is Colombia's third largest fixed line phone company in terms of the number of subscribers.

President – Marc Eichmann

Tel +57 4 444 4141

EMCali www.emcali.com.co

EMCCali is a landline network based in **Cali** that is owned by the city's municipal authority.

It had 299,000 fixed line subscribers and a 4.8% share of the fixed line telecoms market in September 2012, according to Ministry of Information Technology and Communications statistics.

It is Colombia's fifth largest fixed line telephone company.

Tel : +57 2 899 9999

Address: EMCali, Torre EMCali, Av N entre calle 10-11, Cali

Annex I – list of community radio stations

The following list of community radio stations has been compiled from information published by the Ministry of Information Technology and Communications in 2012.

The radio stations are listed by department and location.

The departments are listed in alphabetical order.

Within each department the locations are listed in alphabetical order.

Amazonas

Leticia

Futuro Amazónico (FM 106.9)

Owner: Fundación Ecológica Futuro Amazónico

Antioquia

Abejorral

Radio Abejorral Stereo (FM 107.4)

Owner: Asociación Comunidad Abejorral en Marcha

Alejandría

Emisora Nare Stéreo (89.4 FM)

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Central Urbana

Amagá

La Voz de Amaga (105.4 FM)

Owner: Corporación Cafe y Carbon

Andes

Omega Digital Stéreo (104.4 FM)

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Avenida Medellin, Plaza de Ferias

Angelópolis

Angelópolis Stereo (107.4 FM)

Owner: Corporación Comunica a Los Hombres

Apartadó

Antena Stéreo (107.4 FM)

Owner: Corporación Comunicar Asdecoa

Arboletes

Coral F.M. Stereo (107.4 FM)

Owner: Asociación Turística y Social de Arboletes Coral F.M. Stereo

Argelia**Argelia Stéreo (105.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Community Los Arrieros

Belmira**Brisas del Río (1540 AM)**

Owner: Parroquia de Nuestra Señora

Buriticá**Emisora Ondas de San Antonio (105.4 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Central Urbana

Caldas (Antioquia)**Galaxia Stereo (95.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación "Mario Jaramillo Mejía", para la Comunicación , la Cultura y el Deporte

Campamento**Ondas del Nechí (97.5 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Cultural y Campesina Ondas del Nechi

Caramanta**Caramanta Stéreo (89.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación para la Promoción de la Educacion la Cultura y el Desarrollo Social del Municipio de Caramanta

Carepa**Urabá Stereo (104.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Community el Papagayo

Caucasia**Comunal Stéreo (89.4 FM)**

Owner: Acción Comunal del Barrio Pueblo Nuevo

Chigorodó**Banana Stéreo (88.5 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Pro-Desarrollo de Chigorodó

Cisneros**Cisneros Stéreo (105.4 FM)**

Owner: Amigos de Cisneros

Ciudad Bolívar**Radio Ciudad Bolívar (88.5 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Radio Ciudad Bolívar

Cocorná**Cascada Estéreo (107.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina para la Promoción Cultural de Cocorná

Concepción
Concepción Stéreo (104.4 FM)
Owner: Asociación de Mujeres Progresistas

Ebéjico
Sevilla Stéreo (97.5 FM)
Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Sevilla

El Carmen de Viboral
Radiomix (88.4 FM)
Owner: Corporación Radial de Oriente "Corporiente"

El Peñol
Radio Coopeñol (1330 AM)
Owned by: Cooperativa Multiactiva el Peñol Antonia. J

El Santuario
Asocomunal Estéreo (89.4 FM)
Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas

Entrerríos
Paisaje Estéreo (104.4 FM)
Owner: Corporación de Comunicación para el Desarrollo de Entrerríos

Envigado
Envigado Zona Metropolitana (AM 1590)
Owned by: Sociedad Nuevo Continente Ltda

Fredonia
Cerros Estéreo Fredonia (107.4 FM)
Owner: Corporación Remanso de Paz

Frontino
Ondas del Plateado (89.4 FM)
Owner: Asociación Jesús María Gaviria Benjumea

Frontino
Ecos de Frontino (AM 1420)
Owned by: Hernando Martinez Borja

Girardota
Radio Alternativa (98.5 FM)
Owner: Corporación Alternativa de Girardota

Gómez Plata
Radio Primaveral (104.4 FM)
Owner: Corporacion de Comunicaciones de Gomez Plata "Radio Primavera (corapi)"

Granada**Granada Stereo (104.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Para el Desarrollo Cultural de Granada

Guarne**La Voz de Guarné (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Proyección Social para la Cultura, la Educación, el Arte y las Comunicaciones

Guatapé**Peñón de Guadalupe Cultural (97.6 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comité Ético Cultural Municipal de Guatape

Heliconia**La Voz de Guaca (95.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación la Voz de Guaca

Jericó**La Voz del Suroeste (AM 1520)**

Owner: Sociedad la Voz del Suroeste Itda

<http://emisorajerico.blogspot.com/>**La Ceja****Celeste Digital Stereo (105.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociaciación Community el Capiro

La Unión**Emisora La Voz de la Unión (AM 1510)**

Owner: Parroquia Nuestra Señora de las Mercedes

www.vozdelaunion.com/web/**La Unión****Union Estéreo (95.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Antioqueña de Comunicaciones CommunityS

Marinilla**Galáctica Stéreo (107.0 FM)**

Owner: Corporación para la Cultura, la Comunicación y el Desarrollo del Oriente

Montebello**Milenio Stereo (88.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación La Voz de Todos

Nariño**Radio Comunal (AM 1340)**

Owner: Parroquia Nuestra Señora de Las Mercedes

Necoclí**Necocli Estéreo (104.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Community Ecos de Necoclí

Puerto Berrío
Radio Venus (AM 1430)
 Owner: R.T.M. S.A.

Puerto Berrío
Radio Puerto Berrío Stéreo (89.4 FM)
 Owner: Precooperativa de Comunicadores Precom

Puerto Triunfo
Triunfadora Stereo (107.2 FM)
 Owner: Corporación de Comunicaciones del Magdalena Central

Remedios
Nordeste Stereo (89.4 FM)
 Owner: Corporación Para la Cultura, la Comunicación y el Desarrollo del Nordeste Antioqueño

Retiro
Tequendama Stéreo (89.4 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Campesina Procalidad Humana de los Guarceños

Rionegro
Rionegro Estéreo (104.4 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Municipal de Juntas de Acción Comunal

Sabanalarga
Sabanalarga Estéreo (104.4 FM)
 Owner: Comité Cultural Comunitario

Salgar
Plateado Stereo (89.4 FM)
 Owner: Sociedad de Mejoras Públicas

Radio Juventud San Carlos (88.5 FM)
 San Carlos, Antioquia
 Owner: Amigos Por la Paz de San Carlos

San Francisco
Ventana Stéreo (89.4 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Campesina por la Comunicación y la Cultura

San Jerónimo
Global (FM 89.4)
 Owner: Sociedade Ecofans (Amigos de la Ecología)

San Luis
San Luis Stéreo (88.4 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Comuniudad Para la Recuperación de los Valores

San Pedro de los Milagros
La Voz de San Pedro (88.4 FM)
 Owner: Corporación Radio San Pedro de los Milagros

San Rafael
Turistica Estéreo (95.4 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Campesina el Pueblo Unido

San Roque
Nus Stéreo (104.4 FM)
 Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal de San José de Nus

San Vicente
Ambiente Estéreo (88.5 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Municipal de Juntas de Accion Comunal del Municipio de San Vicente

Santa Bárbara
Radio Santa Bárbara (AM 1310)
 Owner: Ramirez Valencia y Cia Secs

Santa Bárbara
Cordial Estéreo (101.1 FM)
 Owner: Corporación Ecos de Santa Barbara

Santa Rosa de Osos
Radio Más (105.4 FM)
 Owner: Cooperativa Lechera Colanta Limitada

Santa Fe de Antioquia
Ondas del Tonusco (104.4 FM)
 Owner: Corporación Tonusco

Santo Domingo
Dominicana Stereo (107.4 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Campesina Dominicana

Segovia
Segovia Stereo (107.4 FM)
 Owner: Asociación de Amigos por Segovia

Sonsón
Radio Sonsón (AM 1490)
 Owner: Sociedad Sonsonera de Radio Ltda

Sonsón
Capiro Estéreo (104.4 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Campesina los Comuneros

Sopetrán**Sopetrán Estéreo (105.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Ecologica la Sopetrania

Támesis**Támesis Estéreo (107.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociacion Campesina de Televisión de Támesis

Titiribí**Titiribi Estéreo (98.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación la Voz del Campo

Turbo**Ondas del Darién (AM 1460)**

Owner: Sociedad Comunicaciones del Darien Ltda

Urrao**Radio Ciudad de Urrao (AM 1450)**

Owner: Radio Television y Medios S.A.

Valparaíso**Valparaiso Estéreo (104.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Radio Valparaíso

Vegachí**Radio Social Vegachí (104.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación de Radiodifusión Sonora

Venecia**Radio Libertad (89.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación La Libertad

Yarumal**Radio Sensación (AM 1430)**

Owner: Sociedad Radio Television y Medios.S.A.

Yarumal**Manantial Stéreo (107.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Cerro Azul

Yondó**Impacto Stéreo (107.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Femenina Integral Community

Zaragoza**Zaragoza Digital Stéreo (104.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Zaragoza Digital Stéreo

Arauca

Arauca

Kapital Radio (107.3 Fm Stereo)

Owner: Corporación Departamental de Desarrollo Integral Comunitario

Fortul

Radio Antares del Oriente (107.3 FM)

Owner: Asociaciación Cultural Fortuleña Aculfor

Saravena

Sarare FM Stéreo (88.3 FM)

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Barrio Seis de Octubre

Tame

Tame Estéreo 88.3 FM

Owner: Club Deportivo Ferias

Atlántico

Baranoa

Fiesta Stéreo 88.1 FM

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Cultural Asodec

Campo de la Cruz

Dinamica Campo 101.6 FM

Owner: Corporación Deberes y Derechos

Galapa

Radio Popular Galapa (105.6 FM)

Owner: Asociación Campesina Radio Popular Galapa

Juan de Acosta

Juan de Acosta Stéreo (96.6 FM)

Owner: Asociacion de Discapacitados de Juan de Acosta

Luruaco

Luruaco Stéreo (105.6 FM)

Owner: Asociación Campesina y Cultural de Luruaco

Malambo

Sensación Stéreo (107,6 FM)

Owner: Corporación Popular y Cultural la Magdalena

Manatí

Manati Stereo 96.6 Fm

Owner: Corporación Grupo Manatí Comunicación Cultural y Community

Palmar de Varela**Caribeña Stéreo (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Cultural y Campesina del Caribe Corculcar

Piojó**Paraiso Stéreo (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Sindicato de Agricultores

Polonuevo**Ritmo Stereo (96.6 FM)**

Owner: Corprroracion Cultural y Campesina Amigos de Polonuevo

Puerto Colombia**Puerto Colombia Estereo (101.6 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Popular Amigos de Puerto Colombia

Sabanagrande**Progresiva Stéreo (101.6 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Progresiva Sabanagrande

Sabanalarga**Provincia Estereo (101.6 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Cultural y Campesina la Provincia

Santa Lucía**Emisora Maranata Estereo (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Community y Cultural Maranata

Santo Tomás**Oriental Estéreo (105.6 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Cultural y Campesina Oriental

Soledad**Madrigal Stéreo (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Cultural y Radio Campesina de Soledad, Cracom

Suán**Suán Digital Stéreo (107.6 FM)**

Owner: Casa de la Cultura

Usiacurí**Cima FM Stéreo (105.6 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Talento Humano para el Desarrollo Integral "ONG Talento Humano"

Bolívar

Arjona

Arjona Stéreo (100.5 FM)

Owner: Comite Cívico de la Calle Girardot

Calamar

Calamar Stéreo (96.8 FM)

Owner: Corporación Amigos de Calamar

El Carmen de Bolívar

Cármén Stéreo (89.0 FM)

Owner: Corporación Popular el Cármén

Magangué

Cheverisima Stéreo (93.0 FM)

Owner: Corporación Cultural y Campesina Maguey

Margarita

San Francisco Javier (89.0 FM)

Owner: Junta Acción Comunal de Margarita

Mompós

Galaxia Stéreo (93.0 FM)

Owner: Corporación Cultural y Campesina Galaxia

Morales

Asociación Municipal de Comunicación Social de Morales (Amcosmor) (107.0 FM)

Owner: Asociación Municipal de Comunicación Social de Morales “AMCOSMOR”

San Jacinto

Artesania Stereo (100.5 FM)

Owner: Corporación Campesina, Cultural y Deportiva

San Juan Nepomuceno

Inovación Stéreo (107.0 FM)

Owner: Corporación Cultural y Campesina los Defensores

San Martín de Loba

Lobana Estereo (96.8 FM)

Owner: Corporación Cultural de San Martín de Loba Bolívar, CORPOSAM

San Pablo

Tabacuru Stéreo (107.0 FM)

Owner: Corporación de Desarrollo Comunitario de San Pablo

Santa Rosa del Sur

Santa Rosa FM Stéreo (100.5 FM)

Owner: Asociación Prodesarrollo Integral de Santa Rosa del Sur

Simití**Simiti Original Stereo (89.0 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Cleber

Talaigua Nuevo**Radio Única Stereo (107.9 FM)**

Owner: Comité Cívico Juventud (CIJUTAN)

Tiquisio,**Asociacion Hogares Comunitarios de Bienestar Tiquisio Nuevo (91.0 FM)**

Owner: Asociacion Hogares Comunitarios de Bienestar Tiquisio Nuevo

Zambrano**Soberana Estéreo (107.0 FM)**

Owner: Acción Comunal Barrio San Jose

Boyacá**Aquitania****Corporación Radial La Voz del Lago (106.6 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Radial la Voz del Lago

Arcabuco**Vereda Quirbaquira Sector 2 (94.1 FM)**

Owner: Vereda Quirbaquira Sector 2

Belén**Belén Stéreo (90.6 FM)**

Owner: Asociación para la Promoción de la Comunicación Social en Belén

Buenavista**Oriental FM Stéreo (89.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de amigos de buenavista - Asoambu

Caldas (Boyacá)**Laq Voz de Mi Tierrita (94.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Productores de Leche de Caldas

Chiscas**Chiscana Stéreo (106.6 FM)**

Owner: ONG. Asociación Campesina Chiscana Estereo

Chiscas**Radio Communitaria Chivata FM Stereo (89.6 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Radial Campesina Chivata FM Estereo

Cómbita**FM Dodardo Stéreo (89.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación el Dorado

Covarachía**Luna Estéreo (99.1 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Vereda Siotes Cuarto Santa Cecilia

Cubará**Juventud Misionera Cubará (99.1 FM)**

Owner: Juventud Misionera

Cucaita**Radio Ecos del Valle (89.6 FM)**

Owner: Cooperativa Multiactiva Agropecuaria Valle Cucaita

Duitama**Señal Digital Estéreo (90.6 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Casa de la Cultura

El Cocuy**Serranía Stéreo (99.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Serrania Estereo

El Espino**La Voz de la Provincia (100.6 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Radial la Voz de la Provincia

Floresta**Floresta Stereo (94.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas

Gámeza**La Voz de mi Pueblo (90.6 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Para el Desarrollo del Niño de Gameza

Garagoa**Santa Bárbara Stéreo (106.6 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Municipal de Juntas de Acción Comunal de Garagoa

Guayatá**Sochaquirá Guayatá Stéreo (99.1 FM)**

Owner: Junta Accion Comunal Vereda Sochaquira Abajo

Güicán**Radio Guicán (89.6 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal

La Uvita**Visión FM Stéreo (89.6 FM)**

Owner: Productores y Comercializadores de Carbon de la Vereda de Cañitas

Miraflores**Mundo Comunicaciones (98.6 FM)****Monguí****Soberana FM Stereo (94.10 FM)**

Owner: Sociedad Para el Desarrollo y Progreso de Monguí

Moniquirá**Hit Stéreo HKD28 (100,6 FM)**

Owner: Círculo de Trabajadores de los Medios de Comunicación Social de Vélez y Ricaurte

Nobsa**Emisora Barrio Nazareth (106.6 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Barrio Nazaret

Nuevo Colón**Manzanar Stéreo (96.6 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Central de Nuevo Colon

Otanche**Corporacion para la Proyección Social de Otanche (106.6 FM)**

Owner: Corporacion para la Proyección Social de Otanche

Panqueba**Paraíso Stéreo (96.6 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Central

Pesca**Radio Bello Horizonte (90.6 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Campesina Radio Bello Horizonte de Pesca

Ramiriquí**Andina Estéreo (89.1FM)**

Owner: Corporación Andina

Saboyá**Triunfo Fm Stereo (98.6 FM)**

Owner: Corporación para la Comunicación y el Desarrollo Comunitario de Saboya

San Miguel de Sema**San Miguel de Sema Stéreo (96.6 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas del Municipio de San Miguel de Sema

Santa Rosa de Viterbo
Armonia Universal FM Estereo (98.6 FM)
 Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Vereda Egipto

Santana
Sol Stéreo Santana (96.6 FM)
 Owner: Fund. Cultural el Tropo

Siachoque
Corporación Campesina Digital Stéreo (100.6 FM)
 Owner: Corporación Campesina Digital Stéreo

Soatá
Ándes Stéreo (96.6 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Comunicaciones del Norte

Socha
Condor Estéreo (94.1 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Amigos de Socha

Sogamoso
Sol Stereo (99.1 F.M)
 Owner: Asociación de Juntas Comunales

Soracá
Cristal Stéreo (98.3 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Comuniquemos Capítulo Soracá

Tenza
Tenza Fm Stereo (90.6 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Cultural Chingu

Tibasosa
Radio Semillas (100.6 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Campesina Semillas

Toca
Vida Stéreo (106.6 FM)
 Owner: Corporación para el Fomento de la Comunicación Social de Toca

Tuta
Lanceros Stéreo (94.1 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Agropecuaria Aposentos Tuta

Ventaquemada
Emisora Independencia Stéreo (106.6 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas de Ventaquemada

Villa de Leyva**Villa de Leyva Estereo (106.6 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Integral de Villa de Leyva Ltda

Viracachá**Maravilla Stéreo (98.6 FM)**

Owner: J.A.C. Central Viracacha

Zetaquirá**Caña y Café Stéreo (90.6 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Agropecuaria Caña y Café

Caldas**Inmaculada Stereo (93.1 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Aguadeña de Medios de Comunicación Social

Aguadas**Anserma Cultural Stéreo HKD98 (102.5 FM)**

Anserma, Caldas

Owner: Casa de la Cultura de Anserma

Aranzazu**Norte Stereo (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación para la Difusión del Arte y la Cultura de Aranzazu

Belalcázar**Paisaje Stereo (90.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociacion Amigos de la Tierra

Chinchiná**Mirador Stéreo (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Barrio el Mirador ii Etapa

Filadelfia**Filadelfia Estéreo (92.1 FM)**

Owner: Grupo Ecológico Renacer Ecológico

La Dorada**Dorada Stéreo (89.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación para la Promoción de la Comunicación Campesina de la Dorada

Manzanares**Manzanares Stéreo (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Comite Civico Amigos por Manzanares

Marquetalia**Corama Stereo (90.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Colectiva Radial Corama

Marulanda**Amigos de la Tierra (92.1FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunitaria Amigos de la Tierra

Neira**Juventud Stereo (93.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Juventud Stereo

Palestina**Angular Estéreo (97.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Angular Campesina Prodesarrollo del Eje Cafetero

Pensilvania**Pensilvania Stéreo (93.1 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Amigos por la Cultura, el Medio Ambiente y La Paz

Risaralda (Caldas)**Panorama Stéreo (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Amigos de la Cultura, el Deporte, la Recreación, el Medio Ambiente el Desarrollo Sostenible y la Atención a los Grupos Más Vulnerables de la Población

Samaná**Ritmo (92.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina del Oriente de Caldas

Supía**La Vega Estéreo (92.1 FM)**

Owner: Club Cultural Juvenil "RK"

Caquetá**Belén de Los Andaquíes****Radio Andaquí (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Cultural para la Comunicación Campesina Convivir

El Paujil**Paujil FM Stéreo (107.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Colombiana de Juntas del Municipio de Paujil

Florencia**104.1 FM Stéreo**

Owner: Fundación para el Desarrollo del Arte y la Cultura de la Amazonía – FUNDARCA

La Montañita**Montañita Sonora Stéreo 88.1 FM**

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal de Montañita

Puerto Rico**Caquetá Stéreo (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Barrio las Damas

San Vicente del Caguán**Ecos del Caguán (107.1 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Interinstitucional para la Emisora Communitaria Ecos del Caguan

Solita**Solíta Stéreo (107.1 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal del Barrio el Centro

Casanare**Aguazul****Radio Aguazul (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Naturaleza Para la Paz -ONG

Monterrey**Rokastereo (88.7 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Ecologica de Monterrey

Orocué**Ecos de Orocué (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Mujeres de Orocué "Amor"

Paz de Ariporo**Caporal Stéreo (88.7 FM)**

Owner: Club Festival Folclorico Estudiantil el Alcaravan de Oro

Sabanalarga (Casanare)**Saman Stereo (96.7 Fm)**

Owner: Comite Civico

Támara**Café Stéreo (96.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación. de Mujeres Rurales de Tamara

Tauramena**Asociacion Canleidoscopio (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociacion Canleidoscopio

Trinidad**Asociacion de Comuncadores de Trinidad (88.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociacion de Comuncadores de Trinidad

Villanueva**Ondas del Upia (88.7 FM)**

Owner: Fundación para el Desarrollo del Upia

Yopal**Manantial Stéreo (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Cravo Sur

Cauca**Argelia (Cauca)****Argelia Stéreo (99.4 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Argelia

Balboa**Balboa Stereo hke-80 (88.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Balboa Stereo Sistema Radio Comunal

Bolívar**Bolivar Stereo (99.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Bolivar Stereo - Sistema Comunal

Cajibío**Contacto Stereo (99.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación para el Desarrollo Comunitario Asocomun

Corinto**Corinto Digital FM Stéreo (99.5 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Corinto Stereo Sistema Comunal

El Tambo**Emisora Campesina Corporación Democracia Paz y Sociedad (89.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Democracia, Paz y Sociedad

Florencia (Cauca)**Paraiso Stereo (107.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Paraíso Stereo

Jambaló**Voces de Nuestra Tierra (107.4 FM)**

Owner: Cabildo Indígena Resguardo Jambaló

La Sierra**Asociacion Campesina la Sierra Stereo Sistema Comunal (88.9 FM)**

Owner: Asociacion Campesina la Sierra Stereo Sistema Comunal

La Vega**La Vega Stéreo (89.4 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal, Corregimiento de Albania, Municipio la Vega Cauca

Páez (Belalcázar)**Páez Vive Estéreo (88.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Páez Vive 88.4 fm. Stéreo

Patía (El Bordo)**Patía FM Stéreo Sistema Comunal (99.4 FM)**

Owner: Patia Stereo Asociación Campesina Sistema Comunal

Piendamó (Tunía)**Voces & Sonidos (88.9 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Piendamó Stéreo

Puerto Tejada**Paraiso Stéreo (99.4 FM)**

Owner: Centro de Fe y Esperanza

Santa Rosa (Cauca)**Santa Rosa de Lima Stéreo (88.9 FM)**

Owner: Asociacion Parroquia Santa Rosa de Lima

Santander de Quilichao**Santander Stereo (102.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Santander Stéreo

Sotará (Paispamba)**Radio Yanacona (99.4 FM)**

Owner: Fundacion Radio Campesina Yanacona

Timbío**Aires de Timbío (88.9 FM)**

Owner: Asociacion Aires de Timbio FM Stéreo

Toribío**Nasa Stéreo (99.4 FM)**

Owner: Cabildo Indigena de Toribío

Cesar

Aguachica

Campo Serrano Radio (95.7 FM)

Owner: Asociación Padres de Familia Instituto José María Campo Serrano

Agustín Codazzi

Sensación Stéreo (FM 89.2)

Owner: Fundación Educación y Organización Social Ecos

Astrea

Astrea Unica Stéreo (FM 89.2)

Owner: Fundación de Comunicadores de Astrea - Fundacomás

Bosconia

Bosconia Tropical Stereo (FM 95.7)

Owner: Fundación Campesina San Juan Bosco

Chimichagua

La Voz del Higuerón (FM 95.7)

Owner: Corporación Adelante Chimichagua

La Voz de Chiriguaná (FM 107.7)

Chiriguaná, Cesar

Corporación Campesina La Voz de Chiriguaná

Curumaní

La Voz de Curumani (FM 88.2)

Owner: Corporación Popular Voz de Curumaní

El Copey

Villa del Cesar Stereo (FM 88.2)

Owner: Corporación Community Villa del Cesar

Gamarra

89.2 FM

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Barrio San Jose

La Jagua de Ibirico

La Voz de la Jagua (FM 95.7)

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Barrio las Malvinas

Pailitas

Universal Stereo (FM 89.2)

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Central

Pelaya

Inovación Estéreo (FM 89.2)

Owner: Corporación Campesina Inovación Estereo

Río de Oro**Rio de Oro FM (FM 88.2)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal de la Urbanización los Cristales 2nda Etapa

San Martín**San Martin de Tours stereo (FM 88.7)**

Owner: Fundación San Martin de Tours

Chocó**Istmina****Canalete Stéreo (FM 106.8)**

Owner: Fundación Canalete

Nuquí**Riscales Estéreo (FM 105.8)**

Owner: Asociación del Consejo Comunitario General los Riscales

Riosucio**Porime Stéreo (FM 106.8)**

Owner: Porime

San José del Palmar**Palmar fm Stéreo (FM 106.8)**

Owner: Palmar Stereo FM Emisora Campesina

Tadó**Soberana Estereo 100.8 FM**

Owner: Fundación Prodesarrollo de Tado

Unión Panamericana**Cristal Stéreo (FM 90.3)**

Owner: Asociación para el Desarrollo en Comunidad en la Unión Panamericana

Córdoba**Chinú****Caribe Stéreo (FM 89)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina de Comunicación Social Asocom

Ciénaga de Oro**Latina Estéreo (FM 89)**

Owner: Corporación Cultural de Cienaga de Oro

Cotorra**Cotorra Stéreo (FM 89.0 FM)**

Owner: Club de Softbol de Cotorra - Desocot

Puerto Libertador**Comunidad de Puerto Libertador (107.0 FM)**

Owner: Asociacion Comunal de Juntas de Puerto Libertador

San Pelayo**San Pelayo Stéreo (105.0 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas del Municipio de San Pelayo

Tierralta**Sergio Restrepo (105.0 FM)**

Owner: Casa de la Cultura Campesina - Emisora Sergio Restrepo

Cundinamarca**Cáqueza****La voz de Caqueza 91.6 FM Stereo (FM 91.6)**

Owner: Asociación Radial de Comunicación Social del Oriente

Carmen de Carupa**Cristal F.M. Stéreo (FM 94.4)**

Owner: A.B.C. Radiocomunicaciones Cármén de Carupa

Chía**Luna Stéreo (FM 106.4)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas de Chia

Choachí**Choachí Stéreo (88.3 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Urbana

Chocontá**Amigos de Choconta (FM 101.3)**

Owner: Fundación Amigos de Choconta

Cogua**La voz del Agua (FM 88.3)**

Owner: Fundación Cultural Corriente de Agua Pura "Funcapura"

Cota**Cotidiana (107.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación casa santa cruz

Facatativá
Radio Unilatina (94.4 FM)
 Owner: Fundación Unilatina

Fomeque
Chingaza Stéreo (FM 106.4)
 Owner: Asociación Colombiana de Banda Ciudadana Radiocomunicaciones
 Fomeque

Funza
Bacatá Estéreo FM (94.40)
 Owner: Corporación de Cultura y Turismo de Funza

Gachancipá
Asivag Stéreo (FM 91.6)
 Owner: Urbanización Asivag

Granada (Cundinamarca)
Emisora Community del Municipio de Granada (FM 91.6)
 Owner: Asociación de Juntas de Acción Comunal Municipio Granada

Guachetá
Elsymar Stéreo (106.4 FM)
 Owner: Fundación Elsy Mariela Mendez

Guaduas
Guaduas Stéreo (88.3 FM)
 Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Vereda Yerbabuena

Guasca
Horizonte Stéreo (88.3 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Nuevo Horizonte

Junín
La J Stereo (107.4 FM)
 Owner: Asociación para el Desarrollo Agropecuario Industrial y Turistico

La Palma
Ciber Estéreo (107.1 FM)
 Owner: Asopalma

La Peña
La Peña Stéreo La Voz de la Comunidad (89.1 FM)
 Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas de la Peña

Madrid
Oasis Stereo (88.3 FM)
 Owner: Asociación de Comunicadores Sociales de Madrid

Mosquera**Asoam Stéreo (FM 106.4)**

Owner: Asociación Amigos de Mosquera

Nocaima**Leones Stéreo (107.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Club de Leones de Nocaima

Paratebueno**Paratebueno Stéreo (94.4 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal de la Urbanizacion San Andres Primera Etapa

Puerto Salgar**Salgar Estéreo (106.4 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Urbana

Sibaté**Emisora Community Sibaté (88.3 FM)**

Owner: Asociaciónde Juntas de Acción Comunal del Municipio de Sibaté - Asojuntas

Soacha**Radio Rumbo (107.4 FM)**

Owner: Fundación para el Desarrollo y Participacion de las Comunidades

Sopó**La Voz del Chuscal (107.8 fm)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Vereda el Chuscal

Subachoque**Tablazo Stéreo (94.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Prodesarrollo del Valle de Subachoque

Supatá**Horizontes Stéreo (88.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas del Municipio de Supatá

Tabio**Juaica Stéreo (88.3 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Padres de Familia Colegio General San Martin

Tausa**Radio Eco... Ecológica Radio Tausa (89.1 FM)**

Owner: Teatro mágico ambiental tema

Tenjo,**Ondas Stéreo (94.4 FM)**

Owner: AsociaciónPaz Verde de Tenjo

Vergara**Frecuencia 5 (FM 88.3)**

Owner: Asociación Comunicaciones Sociales de Vergara

Villa de San Diego de Ubaté**Crecer FM Stéreo Ubaté (107.4 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Vereda Palo Gordo

Yacopí**Yacopí Estéreo (107.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Juntas de Accion Comunal de Yacopi

Guainía**Puerto Inírida****Custodia (102.1 FM)**

Owner: Instituto Agropecuario Custodio García Rovira

Guajira**Dibulla****Clase Estéreo (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Grupo Ecológico Genesis

Fonseca**Fonseca Stéreo (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Organización Campesina y Cultural San Agustin de Fonseca

Riohacha**Guajira Stéreo (107.3 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Proguajira

Guaviare**El Retorno****El Retorno Stéreo (89.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Juventud para el Desarrollo del Guaviare

San José del Guaviare, Guaviare**Juventud Stéreo (104.7 FM)**

Owner: Movimiento Juventud por el Guaviare

Huila

Acevedo

Sabor Stéreo (107.8 FM)

Owner: Comité Cívico Cultural

Aipe

Aipe Stéreo (98.8 FM)

Owner: Asociación de Juntas de Acción Comunal

Algeciras

Nueva Era Algeciras Estéreo (107.8 FM)

Owner: Fundación Shekina

Altamira

Dinamica Stéreo (98.8 FM)

Owner: Asociación Communitaria Altamira Estéreo Sistema Comunal

Campoalegre

Alegre Stéreo (95.8 FM)

Owner: Asociación Progreso de Campoalegre

Colombia (Huila)

Emisora Campesina de Colombia (98.8 FM)

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Barrio Carmelitano

Guadalupe

Guadalupe Stéreo (107.8 FM)

Owner: Asociación de Microempresarios de Guadalupe Asmig

Íquira,

Íquira Estéreo (95.8 FM)

Owner: Corporación Campesina de Comunicaciones y Publicaciones de Iquira

Isnos

Cristal Stéreo (95.8 FM)

Owner: Junta de Accion Comunal Vereda la Florida

La Argentina (Platavieja)

Diamantina Stéreo (88.8 FM)

Owner: Asociación Communitaria por un Futuro Promisorio del Municipio de la Argentina - Huila

La Plata

Fiesta Stereo (95.8 FM)

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas del Municipio de la Plata

Oporapa

Emisora Veritas Stéreo (98.8 FM)

Owner: Asociación Campesina para el Desarrollo Social

Pital**Pital Stéreo (98.8 FM)**

Fundación Futuro Verde

Pitalito**Cálamo Stéreo (98.8 FM)**

Owner: Junta de acción comunal barrio calamo.

Suaza**Orquidea Stéreo (88.80 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Vereda las Delicias

Tarqui**Tarqui Stéreo (95.8 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Social Manuel de Jesús Iriarte Macias

Teruel**Ambiental Stéreo (107.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina el Retiro

Tesalia**Taurina Digital Stéreo (107.8 FM)**

Owner: Junta Central de Acción Comunal

Timaná**Miel Stéreo (95.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Apicultores del Sur del Huila

Magdalena**Aracataca****Macondo Stéreo (103.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Juventudes de Macondo

Ariguaní**Radiorama Estéreo (88.4 FM)**

Owner: Radiorama, Asociación Agropecuaria

Chivolo**Impacto Stereo (93.40 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Central

Fundación**Impacto Stéreo (107.9 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Communitaria Impacto

Guamal**Fabulosa FM Stéreo (103.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Para el Desarrollo Integral.

Nueva Granada**Rodeo Stéreo (93.4 FM)**

Owner: Junta Acción Comunal del Barrio el Rodeo

Pivijay**La Voz de Pivijay (88.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Campesina Amigos de Pivijay

Plato**K-Ribe Stéreo (103.4 FM)**

Owner: Fundación para el Desarrollo e Integración de la Comunidad - Fundicom

Salamina**Satélite Stéreo (93.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Satélite

Santa Bárbara de Pinto**Fidelidad Estéreo (88.4 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Cultural y Campesina Amigos de Santa Bárbara del Pinto

Tenerife**Fiesta Estéreo (107.9 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Amigos de la Villa de San Sebastián de Tenerife

Meta**Acacías****RCA (88.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas

Castilla la Nueva**Emisora Campesina de Castilla la Nueva (95.6 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Juntas de Accion Comunal

El Castillo**Juventud Estéreo (94.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Jóvenes del Ariari

Guamal**Fundación Campesina Stéreo (94.8 FM)**

Fundación Campesina de Guamal

San Carlos de Guaroa**Emisora Comunitaria de San Carlos de Guaroa (94.8 FM)**

Junta de Acción Comunal la Guaratara y el Laguito

San Carlos de Guaroa**Emisora Brisas del Tonoá (107.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas de Cubarral

Nariño**Buesaco****Sensacional Stéreo (92.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Integración Cultural

Colón (Génova),**Genova Estéreo (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Colón

Consacá**Consacá Estéreo (90.1 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Barrio San Vicente, el Carmelo y Calle Bolívar

Cumbal**Cumbal Stéreo (92.5 FM)**

Owner: Cabildo Indígena del Cumbal

Cumbitara**Cumbitara Estéreo (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Mujeres Campesinas - Asomuc

El Peñol**La Consentida fm Estéreo (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Club Deportivo y Cultural el Triunfo

El Tablón de Gómez**Caña Brava Estéreo (106.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Juvenil la Victoria

Gualmatán**Campo Verde Estéreo (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campo Verde

Iles**Primavera Estéreo (92.5 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Iles Primavera del Sur

Imués**Imués Stéreo (90.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina Ecoimués

Ipiales**Internacional Stéreo (106.9 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Organizaciones Sociales del Norte de Ipiales

La Cruz**Cascabel F.M Estéreo (106.1 FM)**

Owner: Junta Central de Acción Comunal

La Florida**Manantial Estéreo (99.5 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Cultural y Communitaria "Manantial Estéreo"

La Unión**Café Estéreo (92.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Communitaria de Cusillo Bajo

Leiva**Leiva Stéreo (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Cooperativa Agropecuaria Mama Conde "Cooam Ltda"

Linares**Linares Tropical Stéreo (92.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Linares Stéreo por la Paz

Los Andes (Sotomayor)**La Poderosa Super Rumba (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Voz de los Andes

Olaya Herrera (Bocas de Satinga)**Satinga Stereo (107.1 FM)**

Owner: Fundación San Antonio de Comunicación Popular

Policarpa**Policarpa Estéreo (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Brisas del Patia

Pupiales**Pupialpa Estéreo (93.1 FM)**

Owner: Fundacion para Impulsar el Desarrollo Comunitario, Impulsar

San Andrés de Tumaco**Tumaco Stéreo (106.1 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Artística Danzas Ecos del Pacífico

San Pablo**Stelar Stéreo (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Emisora Campesina San Antonio

San Pedro de Cartago**La Exitosa (88.5 FM)**

Owner: Club de Amas de Casa las Gaviotas

Sandona**Digital Stéreo (88.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Cultural y Campesina "Café Stereo"

Túquerres**Radio Activa Stéreo (107.3 FM)**

Owner: Club Deportivo Escuela de Futbol Grupo de Juventudes

Yacuanquer**Trigal Estereo (107.1 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Central

Norte de Santander**Arboledas****Emisora Communitaria Arboledas (FM 105.2)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Area Urbana

Cáchira**Paz y Vida Stéreo (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Paz y Vida

Cácota**Andes Stereo (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Promocion Campesina

Chinácota**Chinácota Stéreo (98.2 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal

Cucutilla**Cucutilla Stéreo (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Agricultores de Tierra Grata

Durania**Radio San José de Durania (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Ecologica Cachiri

El Zulia**Armonía Stéreo (105.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Municipal de Usuarios Campesinos del Zulia

Hacarí**Asociación Comunal de Juntas (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas

Herrán**Contacto Stéreo (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Hogar Juvenil Campesino

La Playa de Belén**Emisora Communitaria de la Playa (98.2 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Vereda Montecitos

Labateca**Morena F.M. Stéreo (98.2 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Civica el Valle

Los Patios**Fantasía Stéreo (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación radio comunicaciones - ASORADIO

Lourdes**Café Estéreo (105.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Ecos de Lourdes

Ocaña**Sabrosa Stéreo (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Junta Acción Comunal Barrio Betania

Ragonvalia**Creativa Stéreo (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Solidaridad y Promoción Integral

Salazar de las Palmas**Belenita Stereo (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Usuarios Comunitarios de la Antena Parabólica y Emisoras, Salazar

Sardinata**Sardinata Estéreo (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Prodesarrollo de Sardinata

Teorama**Teorama Estéreo (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Paisaje de Dios

Putumayo

Mocoa

Ondas del Putumayo (107.3 FM)

Owner: Bloque Comunitario Putumayense

Puerto Asís

Colombianisima Stéreo (96.3 FM)

Owner: Club Deportivo Alonso Zapata

Puerto Caicedo

Ocaina Stéreo (96.3 FM)

Owner: Corporación Nuevo Milenio

Santiago

Alternativa Stéreo (105.3 FM)

Owner: Junta de Padres de Familia, Junta Municipal de Educación, Dirección del Núcleo Educativo

Villacívica (88.3 FM)

Villagarzón (Villa Amazónica), Putumayo

Owner: AsociaciónCívica y Campesina de Ciudadanos del Municipio de Villagarzón

Quindío

Armenia

Armenia Estereo (89.4 FM)

Owner: Corporación Voz de Armenia, Mantequilla

Calarcá,

Alfa Stereo 93.1 FM

Owner: Asociación Campesina y Cultural Alfa

Génova

Manantial Stereo (93.1 FM)

Owner: Asociacion de Comunicadores Asocom de Genova

Montenegro

Montenegro Stereo (92.1 FM)

Owner: Asociación Amigos de la Cultura y la Comunicación

Pijao

Radio Cordillera del Quindío (92.1 FM)

Owner: Fundación Ambiental para el Desarrollo “FAD”

Quimbaya

Quimbaya FM Estéreo (91.7 FM)

Owner: Asocación Promotores de Cultura Quimbaya - Procultura

Salento**Fundacion Panorama Ambiental (92.1 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Panorama Ambiental

Risaralda**Belén de Umbría****Belén Stéreo (95.3 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Santa Rosa de Lima

Dosquebradas**Dosquebradas Estéreo (92.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Amigos por Dosquebradas

GuatICA**Radio G Emiosora Community (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Cultura y Proyección Campesina - Proyecom

Marsella**Sembrando Estéreo (103.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Municipal de Usuarios Antena Parabolica de Marsella

Quinchía Estéreo (89.3 FM)

Quinchía, Risaralda

Owner: Corporación Antena Parabolica Quinchia

Santa Rosa de Cabal**Café Estéreo (104.1 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Juan Valdez

San Andrés islas**San Andrés****Radio Impacto Stéreo (91.5 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Radio Impacto Cultural y Campesina

Santander**Barbosa****Brillante Stéreo (88.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Enconsenso por Barbosa

Barichara**Mirador Stéreo (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas del Municipio de Barichara

Betulia**Betuliana Stéreo (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Radio Campesina Betulia Estéreo

Bolívar (Santander)**Bolívar FM Stéreo (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Emisora Bolivariana

California**Emisora Campesina de California (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Mujeres Campesinas del Municipio de California

Capitanejo**Chicamocha Estéreo (91.2 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Casablanca la Vega

Carcasí**Carcasí Stéreo (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas de Carcasí

Cerrito**Cerrito Estereo (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Cerritana de Comunicación Campesina

Charalá**Charalá Estéreo (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina Charalá Stereo

Chima**Chimaná Estereo (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina Chimaná Estéreo

Chipatá**Chipatá Stéreo (98.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina la Voz de la Milagrosa

Cimitarra**Solar Stéreo (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Amigos de Cimitarra

Contratación**La Voz de la Fé (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Municipal de Usuarios Campesinos

Coromoro**La Voz de los Moros (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina la Voz de los Moros

El Carmen de Chucurí**La Nueva Chucurí (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Desarrollo Económico y Social Para el Cármén de Chucurí

Floridablanca**La U Stéreo (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Instituto Colombiano de Estudios Sociopolíticos ICES

Guaca**Eco Guaca Estéreo (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas del Municipio de Guaca, Santander

Guadalupe**Guadalupe Stéreo (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Guadalupe

Guavata**Proyección 2000 Stéreo (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina Proyección 2000 Stereo

Jesús María**Ritmos Stéreo (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Eliécer Jiménez González

La Belleza**Ecobel FM Stéreo (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Emisora Ecobel

La Paz**La Paz Stéreo (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Corporación Comité Cultural de la Paz

Landázuri**Landázuri Stéreo (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina la Voz de Landazuri

Lebrija**La Voz de Lebrija (91.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina la Voz de Lebrija

Málaga,**La Voz de Los Andes (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina la Voz de los Andes

Matanza**La Voz de Matanza (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación para el Desarrollo de Matanza

Mogotes**Mogotes Stéreo (103.3 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina de Mogotes

Molagavita**La Voz de Molagavita FM Stéreo (103.3 FM)**

Owner: Asociación la Voz de Molagavita

Ocamonte**Ocamonte Stéreo (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina de Ocamonte

Oiba**Ecos de Oiba Stéreo (91.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina Ecos de Oiba

Onzaga**Radio Campesina de Onzaga – RCO (91.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Cultural Camilo Forero Reyes

Puente Nacional**La Voz de Sorocotá (101.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina la Voz de Sorocota

Puerto Wilches**Puerto Wilches Estéreo (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación para la Promoción de la Comunicación Campesina

Rionegro**La Voz de la Inmaculada (103.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación campesina la Voz de la Inmaculada

Sabana de Torres**Sabana Stereo (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Acodinsa

San Gil**Radio La Cometa (107.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Radio Campesina Estéreo San Gil

San Juan de Girón**San Juan de Girón (88.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina Emisora San Juan de Girón

San Vicente de Chucurí**Emisora Campesina San Vicente Stéreo (91.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación San Vicente Stereo

Santa Helena del Opón**Radio Ripp Estéreo (91.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Emisora Radio Rip Stereo

Simacota**Santa Barbara Stéreo (91.2 FM)**

Owner: Parroquia Santa Barbara de Simacota

Socorro**La Cúpula f.m Socorro Stéreo (98.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Coordinadora de Organizaciones Communitys del Socorro

Suaita**Renacer Stéreo (107.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Radio Campesina Vado Real Stereo

Valle de San José**Cerro de la Cruz (91.2 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Municipal de Juntas de Accion Comunal del Valle de San Jose

Vélez**Emisora Radio Ciudad de Vélez (90.7 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Emisora Senderos del Desarrollo

Villanueva**Villanueva Stéreo (101.4 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Comunicación Campesina Villa Nueva

Zapatoca**Nitro Stéreo 103.2 FM**

Owner: Fundación Maestro Gustavo Gómez Ardila

Sucre**Corozal****Radio WZ Stéreo (107.8 FM)**

Owner: Fundación para el Fomento de Microempresas Asociativas Regional-Formar

Guaranda**La Voz de la Mojana (107.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina de Productores de Guaranda

La Unión**La Unión Stereo (97.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Empresas Solidaridad Campesina (ADESOC)

Los Palmitos**Fiesta Stereo Community (88.3 FM)**

Owner: Asociación para el Desarrollo Campesino

Majagual**Impacto FM Stéreo (97.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Pequeños Agricultores de la Vereda la Florida - ASOPAF

Morroa**Morroa Estéreo (94.3 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de la Canción Inédita e Intérprete de la Canción Romántica

Ovejas**San Francisco Estéreo (97.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Cultural de Ovejas San Francisco

Sampués**Primavera Stéreo (88.3 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Amigos Voz Campesina

San Benito Abad**Guichoa Stéreo (107.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Guichoa

San Luis de Sincé**Sincé Stereo (97.8 FM)**

Owner: Club Rotario de Since

San Marcos**Radio Chipilin Estéreo (107.8 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Musical Alejandro Rodríguez Pérez

San Pedro**Sonora Stéreo (94.3 FM)**

Owner: Fundación para el Desarrollo de San Pedro

Santiago de Tolú, Sucre**K-Ribian Stéreo (97.80 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Desempleados del Golfo de Morrosquillo - Asogolfo

Sucre**La Preferida de Sucre (103.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación de Pequeños Productores Agropecuarios y Pesqueros del Corregimiento la Solera

Tolima

Ataco

Ataico FM Estéreo (102.5 FM)

Owner: Asociación antena parabolica campesina

Espinal

Espinal Stéreo (95.1 FM)

Owner: Corporación Comunitaria de Comunicaciones

Fresno

Romance Stéreo (93,5 FM)

Owner: Asociación Comunal de Juntas

Icononzo

Shalom Estéreo (94.5 FM)

Owner: Fundación Campesina Los del Camino

Murillo

Voces del Ruíz (94.5 FM)

Owner: Asociación de Microempresarios de Muriillo

Planadas

Musicalia Stéreo (106 FM)

Owner: Cruzada Social de Planadas

Purificación

Calor FM Stéreo (102.5 FM)

Owner: Club Deportivo la Candelaria

Rioblanco

Rioblanco Stéreo (95 FM)

Owner: Asociación de Productores de Frijol Maiz y Frutales de Clima Frio Moderado del Sector de Quebradon

Valle del Cauca

Alcalá

Furatena FM Estéreo (103.4 FM)

Owner: Fundación para el Desarrollo Regional Alcalaino Fundara

Andalucía

Espacial Stéreo (92.8 FM)

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Barrio la Floresta

Argelia (Valle del Cauca)**Radio Viva (106.6 FM)**

Owner: Fundación para el Desarrollo Humano Fundarte.

Buenaventura**Emisora Community Voces del Pacífico (106.6 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Sensemaya

Dagua**Leon Stéreo (96 FM)**

Owner: Club de Leones de Dagua

El Cairo**El Cairo FM Stéreo (88.6 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Alban Valle

El Dovio**Las Hojas FM Stéreo (99.4 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Campesina de Radiodifusión en el Dovio "Funcred"

Florida (Valle del Cauca)**Florida Stéreo (96 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Campesina Florida Stéreo

Guacarí**Guacari Stéreo (95 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Social Juvenil Fenix

Jamundí**Universo Stéreo (107 FM)**

Owner: Corporación para el Desarrollo de Villa Paz - Coorpovillapaz

La Cumbre**Pavas Stéreo (106.6 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal del Corregimiento de Pavas

La Unión (Valle del Cauca)**La Unión Stéreo (103.8 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Gamavisión

La Victoria**Guacara Fm Estereo HKM90 (106.6 FM)**

Owner: Fundación para la Promoción y Desarrollo para la Victoria

Pradera**Cañaveral Stéreo (107.0 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Cañaveral

Restrepo**Súper Latina 89.0 FM**

Owner: Junta de Acción Comunal Vereda Buen Vivir

Riofrio**Activa (103.8 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Community "Los Dinamicos"

Roldanillo**Roldanillo Stéreo (99.4 FM)**

Owner: Junta de Solidaridad y Acción Social del Corregimiento de Morelia

San Pedro (Valle)**La Pegajosa (106.9 FM)**

Owner: Club Social los Muchachos

Sevilla**Juventud Stéreo (106.6 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Naturaleza y Vida

Tuluá**Mundo (89.0 FM)**

Owner: Asociación Jóvenes Progresistas

Yumbo**Yumbo Stéreo (107.0 FM)**

Owner: Fundación Empresarial para el Desarrollo de Yumbo

Annex II – list of community television networks

The following list of community television networks is based on information published by the National Television Authority – *La Autoridad Nacional de Televisión (ANTV)* - in 2012.

The networks are listed by department and location.

The departments are listed in alphabetical order.

Locations are listed in alphabetical order within each department

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Leticia

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Andes

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Andes - Corregimiento de Tapartó

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Andes - Corregimiento de Tapartó

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Bello

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Bello

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Mutatá

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