

10 YEAR COMPREHENSIVE STRATEGY IMPLEMENTATION PLAN TASK LIST AND LEADS

December 2009

GOAL 1: IMPROVE FIRE PREVENTION AND SUPPRESSION

Implementation Outcome

Losses of life are eliminated. Firefighter injuries and damage to communities and the environment from wildfires are reduced.

Performance Measures

1. Percent change from 10-year average for:
 - a. Percent of wildfires controlled during initial attack
 - b. Number of unwanted human-caused wildfires
 - c. Percent of fires not contained in initial attack that exceed a stratified cost index.

Implementation Task	Lead(s)	Timeframe	Action Items & Progress Notes
1-1. Prepare and implement a consistent preparedness-planning model for federal agencies that provides cost-effective fire protection among all administrative boundaries, considers state and local protection needs and resources in the wildland-urban interface, and is based on historic levels of fire activity.	USDA Karyn Wood 208-387-5605 Rich Kvale 202-205-1410 DOI Donna Scholz 208-947-3784 NASF Vicki Christiansen 602-771-1412	COMPLETE	<i>FPA was implemented in FY 2009. Federal, state and local protection needs and resources are included within FPA. Adjustments are ongoing with the support of project and field personnel and scientists. More information can be found at www.fpa.nifc.gov</i>
1-2. Finalize an interagency aviation strategy to address short- and long-term concerns for fire suppression across ownerships.	DOI Kevin Hamilton 208-387-5173 Tim Murphy 208-387-5446 USDA Larry Brosnan 202-205-1505 NASF Dan Smith 208-867-0908	COMPLETE	<i>The Aviation Strategy was approved by NWCG in 4/08; FEC approved and released 9/08 and can be found at: http://www.blm.gov/pgdata/etc/medialib/blm/nifc/aviation/administratio n.Par.21786.File.dat/NAP.pdf</i> <i>National Interagency Aviation Council Strategy is currently undergoing review.</i>

<p>1-3. Continue implementation of recommended action items from the report to Congress titled "The Changing Role and Needs of Local, Rural, and Volunteer Fire Departments in the Wildland Urban Interface" and convene a representative task force to make recommendations to the WFLC on whether additional action items are needed.</p>	<p>NASF Vicki Christiansen 602-771-1412</p> <p>USDA Lew Southard 202-205 1503 (Lead)</p> <p>DOI Rod Bloms</p> <p>IAFC Tom Kuntz</p>	<p>ONGOING</p>	<p><i>A National Wildland Fire Policy Framework group has started the process of implementing one of the key strategies in the 2009 Quadrennial Fire Review Report: "Building a national intergovernmental wildfire policy framework" (http://www.nifc.gov/QFR/QFR2009Final.pdf). This group agrees their efforts are also meeting many of the key concerns identified in "The Changing Role and Needs..." report. Additionally, development has commenced on a program encompassing the Fire Adapted Communities (FAC) concept in the QFR. The program will involve coordinated, interagency, multi-layered defensible space, education, fuels treatment, local capability, and incentive initiatives, and will incorporate several existing and in-progress projects to maximize visibility and effectiveness, which include programs that incorporated Firewise principles (creation of defensible space on WUI property) and Ready-Set-Go (individual wildfire action plan). This report can be found at: http://www.coloradofirecamp.com/NASF/index.htm</i></p> <p><i>Accomplishment reporting of Ready Reserve, RFA/VFA, and FEMA grants, and success stories can be found at the www.forestsandrangelands.gov website, as well as NASF reporting summarizing SFA/VFA/RFA assistance provided at http://www.stateforesters.org/files/NASF-finalCAR-report-FY08.pdf</i></p> <p><i>Information on grants, training and public education information can be found at www.forestsandrangelands.gov/links.shtml</i></p> <p><i>The Department of Homeland Security's U.S. Fire Administration has made available NWCG cross-walk coursework at www.usfa.dhs.gov.</i></p> <p>Recommend a review of report recommendations.</p>
<p>1-4. Continue to implement and report on status of the actions from the Strategic Cost Panel that have not yet been completed and any other actions taken by the federal agencies regarding cost control. Take additional actions as</p>	<p>USDA Karyn Wood 208-387-5605 Rich Kvale 202-205-1410</p>	<p>ONGOING</p>	<p><i>Updated Implementation Plan for Federal Wildland Fire Policy addresses portions of this task and can be found in the 2009 National Aviation Plan and at:</i></p>

needed and determined by WFLC.	<p>DOI Barb Loving 202-606-3108 (Lead)</p> <p>ITC Jim Erickson 509-633-1067</p> <p>WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex109</p> <p>NASF Vicki Christiansen 602-771-1412</p>		<p>http://www.blm.gov/pgdata/etc/medialib/blm/nifc/aviation/administratio%20n.Par.21786.File.dat/NAP.pdfAdd</p> <p><i>Work is continuing on developing a multi-agency standard cooperative wildfire cost-share agreement template, which will add clarity and consistency in process and forms.</i></p> <p><i>NIMO Teams are providing training for WFDSS, Wildland Fire Decision Support System on National Forests most likely to have large fires.(Project .25)</i></p> <p><i>The 2008 Large Cost Fire Independent Review can be found at: http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/publications/ilwc-panel/report-2008.pdf</i></p> <p><i>JSFP research is ongoing and reports can be found at: www.firescience.gov</i></p> <p>Recommend a review of Strategic Cost Panel Report recommendations</p>
1-5. Annually assess the capability of geographic areas to respond to wildland fires using Type III organizations and specify the percent of that capability that is provided by local responders.	<p>NMAC Karyn Wood 208-387-5605 (Lead)</p>	ONGOING	Dan Smith is checking with Kim Christensen regarding responses to data request. (8/6 NMAC meeting)

GOAL 2: REDUCE HAZARDOUS FUELS

Implementation Outcome:

Hazardous fuels are treated, using appropriate tools, to reduce the risk of wildfire to communities and to the environment.

Performance Measures:

1. Number and percent of WUI acres treated that are identified in CWPPs or other applicable collaboratively developed plans, and the number and percent of non-WUI acres treated that are identified through collaboration consistent with this *Implementation Plan*.
2. Number of acres treated per million dollars gross investment in WUI and non-WUI areas.

3. Percent of collaboratively identified high priority acres treated where fire management objectives are achieved as identified in applicable management plans and strategies.

Implementation Task	Lead(s)	Timeframe	Action Items & Progress Notes
<p>2-1. Convene a task force to make prioritized recommendations to WFLC regarding the information in NFPORS that should be available to the public. An example of such information might be the number and location of hazardous fuel reduction projects that involve multiple ownerships.</p>	<p>USDA Larry Lesko 202-205-1298 (Lead) Rich Lasko 202-205-0888</p> <p>DOI Russ Berry 703-648-5512</p> <p>WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex109 Sandy Shaffer (Applegate Partnership) 541-899-9541</p> <p>ITC Jim Erickson 509-633-1067</p> <p>NASF Glen Buettner 602-771-1410</p> <p>NACo Ryan Yates 202-942-4207</p>	ONGOING	<p><i>Status Report showing current efforts of this task can be found at: http://westgov.org/wga/initiatives/fire/2-1STATUSRPT509.pdf</i></p> <p><i>Technical experts have begun mock-up designs for a public hazardous fuels report. Federal agencies are addressing consistency, legal, and technical issues.</i></p> <p><i>Group has agreed that LANDFIRE project is providing enough detail and information which is available to the public through the www.landfire.gov website and this portion of this task is complete.</i></p> <p><i>DOI has assumed lead for working with states to provide NFPORS reporting/access to the states if requested. Some states are required to report 2009 ARRA (Stimulus) project accomplishments into NFPORS.</i></p>
<p>2-2. Establish a national team to annually assess and report to the WFLC on the implementation of the Fuels Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) approved by the Department of the Interior Bureaus, the USDA Forest Service, the National Association of State Foresters, and the National Association of Counties.</p>	<p>USDA Rich Lasko 202-205-0888</p> <p>DOI Peter Teensma 202-208-0727 (Lead)</p> <p>NASF Dan Smith 208-867-0908</p> <p>NACo Ryan Yates 202-942-4207</p>	ONGOING	<p><i>MOU can be found at www.forestsandrangelands.gov/resources/policies.shtml</i></p> <p>MOU is due for revision.</p>

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2-3. Convene a task force to prepare and disseminate a list of existing models and methods that can be used to determine when a fuels treatment meets plan objectives. The task force should also indicate what data sources (such as LANDFIRE) are available to inform the determination.	USDA Rich Lasko 202-205-0888 DOI Peter Teensma 202-208-0727 (Lead) NASF Keith Smith 360-791-2232 WGA Laura McCarthy (TNC): 505-988-1542 x213	ONGOING	<i>Protocols will be developed in 2008/2009 and will provide info for monitoring effectiveness.</i> 2007 WFLC Monitoring and Performance Report: http://www.forestsandangelands.gov/leadership/documents/wflc_monitoring_perfrpt_execsummary.pdf JFSP Research is ongoing and reports can be found at: www.firescience.gov July 2009: The Fuels Management Committee, chartered by NWCG, has a contractor investigating how models can be used to address specific needs and questions.
2-4. Convene a multiparty task force to explore the feasibility of developing measures that determine the degree and longevity of fire hazard reduction achieved by hazardous fuels treatments.	WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex 109 NASF Dan Smith 208-387-5653 USDA Rich Lasko 202-205-0888 (Lead) DOI Peter Teensma 202-208-0727	ONGOING	Effectiveness studies are currently being conducted. Examples of Hazardous Fuels Effectiveness reports can be found at the following weblinks: http://www.fs.fed.us/r5/angorafuelsassessment/ http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/fireuse/success/R6/pnw-fuel-treatment-effectiveness-assessment-2007.pdf JFSP research is ongoing and reports can be found at www.firescience.gov

<p>2-5. Convene a task group to review efforts to gather and report treatment-specific spatial data, including transparency regarding the number of times each acre is treated, and make recommendations to the WFLC.</p>	<p>USDA Rich Lasko 202-205-0888</p> <p>DOI Peter Teensma 202-208-0727</p> <p>WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex 109</p> <p>Laura McCarthy (TNC): 505-988-1542 x213</p> <p>Lynn Jungwirth (WRTC) 530-628-4206</p>	<p>ONGOING</p>	<p>Recommend geospatial data storage compatibility between agencies.</p>
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GOAL 3A: RESTORATION OF FIRE-ADAPTED ECOSYSTEMS

Implementation Outcome:

Fire-adapted ecosystems are restored and maintained, using appropriate tools, in a manner that will provide sustainable environmental, social, and economic benefits.

Performance Measures:

1. Number and percent of acres treated, through collaboration consistent with this Implementation Plan, identified by treatment category (i.e., prescribed fire, mechanical and Wildland Fire Use).
2. Percent of the natural ignitions occurring in areas designated for Wildland Fire Use or consistent with Wildland Fire Use strategies that are allowed to burn and the number of acres burned.
3. Number and percent of acres treated to restore fire-adapted ecosystems which are:
 - a. moved toward desired conditions, and
 - b. maintained in desired conditions.

Implementation Task	Lead(s)	Timeframe	Action Items & Progress Notes
<p>3A-1. Analyze and recommend improvements to policies, incentive structures, and personnel capacity issues that present barriers to wildland fire use, mechanical treatments, and prescribed fire.</p>	<p>USDA Karyn Wood 208-387-5605 Rich Lasko 202-205-0888 (Lead)</p> <p>DOI Peter Teensma 202-208-0727 (Co-Lead)</p> <p>WGA Laura McCarthy (TNC) 505-988-1542 X213</p> <p>Jay O'Laughlin (U of ID): 208-885-5776</p> <p>Carol Daly (Communities Committee) 406-892-8155</p> <p>NASF Pete Anderson 775-684-2501</p>	<p>ONGOING</p>	<p><i>The Fuels Management Committee has commissioned a workforce analysis study for fuels treatments. The study, nearly complete, addresses training, qualifications and succession related to fuels management.</i></p> <p><i>Barriers to mechanical treatments are few, but statutory or environmental in nature.</i></p> <p><i>Barriers to prescribed fire use are being addressed by the Fuels Management Committee and agency smoke and air program leads.</i></p> <p><i>Barriers to wildland fire use are addressed in the 2009 implementation guidance on the federal fire policy and can be found at:</i></p> <p>http://www.nwccg.gov/branches/ppm/fpc/archives/fire_policy/index.htm</p>
<p>3A-2. Further develop and implement a public education campaign such as the National Wildfire Coordination Group's (NWCG) Wildland Fire: A Natural Process to Complement Smokey Bear's Message of Fire Safety. The campaign will emphasize fire's role in ecosystems and the benefits of fire management to ecosystems and public health and safety.</p>	<p>USFS Larry Lesko 850-523-8519</p> <p>DOI Nancy Guerrero 202-208-0268</p> <p>WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ext 109</p> <p>Laura McCarthy (TNC): 505-988-1542 X213</p>	<p>ONGOING</p>	<p><i>October, 2009 PIFE members designated under WFLC will work with NWCG on the development of a transition plan. Future work on this task will continue under the NWCG organizational structure.</i></p> <p><i>November, 2008 New task force chartered under WFLC. Status Report of current efforts can be found at:</i></p> <p>http://westgov.org/wga/initiatives/fire/index.htm</p> <p><i>JFSP research is ongoing and reports can be found at:</i></p> <p>www.firescience.gov</p>

	<p>ITC Jim Erickson 509-633-1067</p> <p>NWCG Don Smurthwaite 208-867-0413</p> <p>NIMO Mike Ferris 208-559-5367</p> <p>NASF Pete Anderson 775-684-2501</p>		
<p>3A-3. Develop a project to verify that LANDFIRE can be used to determine if conditions are improving across ownerships. Report the results to WFLC and, if appropriate, develop an implementation plan to start using the measure.</p>	<p>DOI Henry Bastian 202-606-3206 (Lead)</p> <p>USDA Rich Lasko 202-205-0888</p> <p>NASF Keith Smith 306-791-2232</p> <p>WGA Laura McCarthy (TNC): 505-988-1542 X213 Jay O'Laughlin (U of ID) 208-885-5776 Tom Atzet 541-955-9529</p>	ONGOING	<p><i>JFSP Review requested - A task force has not yet coordinated as a group.</i></p> <p><i>Coordination and review are needed to determine if conditions are improving over time.</i></p>

<p>3A-4. Add information to a revision of the CWPP Handbook concerning restoration objectives and wildland fire use so that communities can consider restoration and wildland fire use when developing CWPPs.</p>	<p>WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex 109 (Lead)</p> <p>SAF Matthew Walls 301-897-8720</p> <p>NASF Mark Gray 360-902-1754</p> <p>NACo Ryan Yates 202-942-4207</p> <p>IAFC Doug MacDonald 505-662-8301 Cheryl Renner 813-313-9804</p> <p>Communities Committee Carol Daly 406-892-8155</p> <p>Forest Guild – New Mexico Mike DeBonis 303-817-8648</p> <p>TNC Paige Lewis 303-817-8648</p>	<p>COMPLETE</p>	<p><i>CWPP Task Force lead by NASF convened to complete this task as well as CF-2 and Task 4-6.</i></p> <p><i>The Community Guide to Preparing and Implementing a CWPP can be found at: http://westgov.org/wga/publicat/CWPP08.pdf</i></p> <p><i>Hard copies can be obtained from WGA and SAF.</i></p>
<p>3A-5. During amendment, revision or updates of federal land and resource management plans, ensure that those plans consider and, where appropriate, incorporate restoration and wildland fire use objectives consistent with the 10-Year Strategy, the 2006 Cohesive Fuels Strategy, and the Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy. Publish plan revision schedules and information informing the public on how to engage in the planning process on agency and bureau web sites on a continual, ongoing basis.</p>	<p>USDA Rich Lasko 202-205-0888 (Lead)</p> <p>DOI Ted Milesnick 208-387-5198 (Lead)</p>	<p>ONGOING</p>	<p><i>Wildland Fire Policy can be found on the National Interagency Fire Center webpage at:</i></p> <p><i>http://www.nwcg.gov/branches/ppm/fpc/archives/fire_policy/index.htm</i></p> <p><i>Additional guidance on incorporation of CWPP wildland urban interface boundaries and planning efforts can be found at: http://westgov.org/wga/publicat/CWPP08.pdf (Reference pg 16)</i></p> <p><i>and on the NASF website at: http://www.stateforesters.org/files/011309-NASF-CWPP-monitoring-paper.pdf</i></p>

3A-6. As fire management plans or other authorizations of wildland fire use are reviewed or updated, consider and, where appropriate, incorporate restoration and wildland fire use objectives consistent with the 10-Year Strategy, the 2006 Cohesive Strategy, and the Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy.	USDA Rich Lasko 202-205-0888 (Lead) DOI Ted Milesnick 208-387-5198 (Lead)	COMPLETE	Agency guidance developed which includes listed strategies and policies of task.
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GOAL 3B: POST-FIRE RECOVERY OF FIRE-ADAPTED ECOSYSTEMS

Implementation Outcome:

Lands damaged by wildfire recover to a desired condition.

Performance Measures:

1. Percent and number of burned acres identified in approved post-wildfire recovery plans as needing treatments that actually receive treatments.
2. Percent of burned acres treated for post-wildfire recovery that are trending toward desired conditions.

Implementation Task	Lead(s)	Timeframe	Action Items & Progress Notes
3B-1. Propose a Joint Fire Sciences Program work plan for high priority applied research needs related to emergency stabilization, rehabilitation, and long-term restoration.	USDA Rich Lasko 202-205-0888 (Lead) DOI Nate Benson 208-387-5219 Bill Leenhouts 208-387-5584 NASF Dan Smith 208-867-0908 JFSP Tim Swedberg WGA Ann Walker: 303-623-9378	COMPLETE	<p>Completed the development of FFI – Ecological Monitoring Utilities. FFI integrates FEAT and FIREMON, two fire effects monitoring software tools, and will support the development of monitoring protocols for emergency stabilization and restoration. When used by the BAER and ESR community, it will allow for monitoring data to be accessible to answer both short and long term research questions.</p> <p>JFSP research is ongoing and reports can be found at: www.firescience.gov</p>

<p>3B-2. Establish a task team to identify and propose solutions to policies and barriers that hamper effective treatment of non-native invasive species on burned acres.</p>	<p>USDA Larry Lesko 202-205-1298 Rich Lasko 202-205-0888</p> <p>DOI Nate Benson 208-387-5219 (Lead) Bill Leenhouts 208-387-5584 (Lead)</p> <p>NASF Rich Harvey 775-684-2507</p> <p>NACo Ryan Yates 202-942-4207</p>	<p>ONGOING</p>	<p><i>Erickson and White completed Invasive plant species and the Joint Fire Science Program. Gen. Tech. Rep. PNW-GTR-707. This GTR presents a summary of research on invasive plants and fire that has been generated through the Joint Fire Science Program focusing specifically on ecology of invasive species and the responses of invasive species to different management practices.</i></p> <p><i>JFSP research is ongoing and reports can be found at:</i> www.firescience.gov</p> <p><i>Recommend establishing task team to review research and reports.</i></p>
<p>3B-3. Develop and implement a methodology for assessing conditions and trends on untreated burned acres.</p>	<p>USDA Larry Lesko 202-205-1298 Rich Lasko 202-205-0888</p> <p>DOI Nate Benson 208-387-5219 (Lead) Bill Leenhouts 208-387-5584 (Lead)</p> <p>NASF Rich Harvey 775-684-2507</p> <p>NBAER Name/Phone:</p> <p>WGA Tom Atzet 541-955-9529</p>	<p>ONGOING</p>	<p><i>JFSP research is ongoing and reports can be found at:</i> www.firescience.gov</p> <p><i>Recommend designating NBAER representative and review of reports to establish methodology.</i></p>

GOAL 4: PROMOTE COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE

Implementation Outcome:

Communities at-risk have increased capacity to prevent losses from wildland fire and realize economic benefits resulting from treatments and services.

Performance Measures:

1. Number and percent of communities-at-risk covered by a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) or equivalent that are reducing their risk from wildland fire. A community is at reduced risk if it has satisfied at least one of the following requirements:
 - a. Recognized as a FIREWISE community or equivalent,
 - b. Enacted a mitigation / fire prevention ordinance,
 - c. High priority hazardous fuels identified in a CWPP or equivalent are reduced or appropriate fuel levels on such lands are maintained in accordance with a plan.
2. Percentage of at risk communities who report increased local suppression capacity as evidenced by:
 - a. The increasing number of trained and / or certified fire fighters and crews, or
 - b. Upgraded or new fire suppression equipment obtained, or
 - c. Formation of a new fire department or expansion of an existing department involved in wildland fire fighting.
3. Number of green tons and/or volume of woody biomass from hazardous fuel reduction and restoration treatments on federal land that are made available for utilization through permits, contracts, grants, agreements, or equivalent.

Implementation Task	Lead(s)	Timeframe	Action Items & Progress Notes
4-1. Develop and implement consistent and effective federal instruments and/or procedures for procurement, contracting (including stewardship contracting), grants, and agreements to support hazardous fuels reduction, restoration and rehabilitation projects. Train agency staff and stakeholders in the application of the improved federal instruments and/or procedures.	USDA Rich Kvale 202-205-0888 Lew Southard 202-205-1503 (Lead) DOI Barb Loving 202-606-3108 (Lead) WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex109	ONGOING	<i>This task is duplicative of many recommendations within Task 1-3 – Implementation of recommendations found in the “Changing Role and Needs of Local, Volunteer, and Rural Fire Departments” report.</i> Recommendation to develop interagency grant and procurement coordination team, which would expedite public access and improve administrative efficiencies. (Provide for coordination between USFA/DHS-FEMA, NWCG, DOI, USDA-USFS, NRCS, RURAL DEV, NASF, WSFM)

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4-2. Compile examples of local zoning ordinances and state planning efforts that have successfully reduced risks associated with wildland fire. Use such information to develop model CWPPs and wildfire ordinances. Make all such information available to states, counties, municipalities, and the general public via the web and other media.	NASF Dan Smith 208-867-0908 NACo Ryan Yates 202-942-4207 (Lead) SAF Matthew Walls 301-897-8720 WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex 109 Tribes Sam Scranton (BIA) 208-387-5794 IAFC Doug MacDonald 505-662-8301 Cheryl Renner 813-313-9804	COMPLETE AND ONGOING	<p><i>NACo has established a Wildfire Advisory Committee and has conducted webinars covering CWPPs, as well as successful local, county, state laws and codes, zoning, and ordinances. Link to recorded webinar, status report and membership for this effort can be found at: http://westgov.org/wga/initiatives/fire/index.htm</i></p> <p><i>Zoning and ordinance information which has been successful in reducing risk can be found at: www.wildfireprograms.usda.gov</i></p> <p><i>CWPP Task Force lead by NASF convened to complete a portion of this task as well as CF-2 and Task 4-6. Measures to reduce structural vulnerability can be found in the Community Guide to Preparing and Implementing a CWPP can be found at: http://westgov.org/wga/publicat/CWPP08.pdf</i></p> <p><i>Hard copies of Community Guide can be obtained from WGA and SAF.</i></p>
4-3. Develop and maintain at the state level a list or map of all communities designated by states as being at-risk from wildland fire.	NASF Dan Smith 208-867-0908 (Lead) ITC Jim Erickson 509-633-1067	COMPLETE AND ONGOING	<p><i>The National Association of State Foresters Report on Communities at Risk and Community Wildfire Protection Plans can be found at: http://www.stateforesters.org/files/NASF-finalCAR-report-FY08.pdf</i></p> <p><i>The number at risk communities continues to climb due to enhanced risk assessments. (i.e. Southern States Wildfire Risk Assessment increased the at risk communities in Texas by 90%)</i></p>

<p>4-4. Form a collaborative task force to recommend ways to incentivize and maximize commercial utilization of small-diameter material from hazardous fuels and restoration treatments with consideration given to improving agency technical assistance programs and the training of citizens.</p>	<p>USDA Rich Lasko 202-205-0888 Larry Lesko 202-205-1298</p> <p>DOI Gregg Nelson 202-452-7754</p> <p>ITC Jim Erickson 509-633-1067</p> <p>NASF Dave Epperly 651-259-5284</p>	<p>COMPLETE AND ONGOING</p>	<p>Information on agency technical assistance on biomass grants and contracting information can be found at: http://www.forestsandrangelands.gov/links.shtml</p> <p>An interagency working group called the Federal Woody Biomass Utilization Working Group (WBUG) composed of agency representatives from five federal departments and ten agencies. The WBUG includes affiliated members in the biomass and forest products industry, as well as other non-governmental organizations such as the Intertribal Timber Council, the Western Governor's Association and the National Association of State Foresters. Collectively, we encourage woody biomass utilization and seek numerous opportunities to incentivize and maximize commercial use of woody biomass from all hazardous fuel reduction and forest health treatments. The WBUG has a Charter under, and reports to the Biomass R&D Board (sub-Cabinet level representation). The Board represents all federal agencies involved in biomass; the Board is also advised by a Technical Advisory Committee composed on industry, universities and environmental organizations.</p> <p>The WBUG uses the interagency Memorandum of Understanding on Policy Principles for Woody Biomass Utilization for Restoration and Fuel Treatments on Forest, Woodlands and Rangelands (Woody Biomass MOU) as a guiding document. The Woody Biomass MOU was signed by the Secretaries of Agriculture, Energy and Interior. The WBUG is working on an updated MOU and the present MOU can be found at: http://www.forestandrangelands.gov/WoodyBiomass/documents/biomass_mou_060303_final_web.pdf</p> <p>WGA has contracted with Renner Associates to develop an enhancement of the database found at www.wildfireprograms.org. Website to include project analysis and accomplishments, as well as any updated informational needs. Target completion date June/2010</p>
<p>4-5. Expand and diversify the utilization of woody biomass by improving the information available to the public regarding the quantity and quality of woody biomass that may be made available through fuels reduction treatments of federal, non-federal, and tribal lands and by identifying other woody biomass information needs.</p>	<p>USDA Rich Lasko 202-205-0888 Larry Lesko 202-205-1298</p> <p>DOI Henry Bastian (Lead) Gregg Nelson 202-452-7754</p>	<p>COMPLETE AND ONGOING</p>	<p>Interagency website and resources developed and can be found at: http://www.forestsandrangelands.gov/WoodyBiomass/index.shtml</p> <p>WGA has contracted with Renner Associates to develop an enhancement of the database found at www.wildfireprograms.org. Website to include project analysis and accomplishments, as well as any updated informational needs.</p> <p>The US Forest Service has completed Coordinated Resource</p>

			<p><i>Offering Protocol (CROP) studies in wood markets around the US. The intent is to provide or strengthen wood markets by quantifying the availability, amount and quality of woody biomass from all participating land ownership.</i></p>
<p>4-6. Develop improved and scalable technical assistance for at-risk communities to develop Community Wildfire Protection Plans and equivalent plans as appropriate.</p>	<p>NASF Dan Smith 208-387-5653</p> <p>USDA Tim Melchert 208-387-5887</p> <p>DOI Peter Teensma 202-208-0727 Kim Van Hemelryck 208-387-5957</p> <p>NACo Ryan Yates 202-942-4207</p> <p>IAFC Doug MacDonald 505-662-8301 Cheryl Renner 813-313-9804</p> <p>WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex 109 (Lead) Glen Buettner 602-771-1410</p> <p>Communities Committee Carol Daly 406-892-8155</p>	<p>COMPLETE</p>	<p><i>CWPP Task Force lead by NASF convened to complete this task as well as CF-2 and Task 4-6.</i></p> <p><i>The Community Guide to Preparing and Implementing a CWPP can be found at: http://westgov.org/wga/publicat/CWPP08.pdf</i></p> <p><i>Hard copies can be obtained from WGA and SAF.</i></p>
<p>4-7. Convene a stakeholder group (agencies, NGOs, locals, etc.) to develop and present a strategy to WFLC that promotes private investment in forest-based economic development and</p>	<p>WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex 109</p>	<p>ONGOING</p>	<p><i>JFSP research is ongoing and reports can be found at: www.firescience.gov</i></p>

addresses critical weaknesses in community capacity.	Jay O'Laughlin (U of ID) 208-885-5776 Laura McCarthy (TNC) 505-988-1542 X213		<i>Recommend establishing task team to review research and reports.</i>
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IMPLEMENTING A COLLABORATIVE FRAMEWORK

Implementation Task	Lead(s)	Timeframe	Action Items & Progress Notes
CF-1. Regularly engage the members of the WFLC in a review of progress made, successes achieved, and barriers identified in the use of collaboration to achieve desired outcomes or in the use of the Collaborative Framework in particular. Discussion topics may include: collaborative success stories, desired outcomes, line officer accountability, interagency project planning and selection, federal and non-federal incentives, and related issues.	USDA Larry Lesko 202-205-1298 DOI Nancy Guerrero 202-208-0268 ITC Jim Erickson 509-633-1067 NASF Vicki Christiansen 602-771-1412 IAFC Tom Kunz 406-446-2209 WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex109	COMPLETE AND ONGOING	<p><i>Memorandum of Understanding updated Jan 2008 can be found at: http://www.forestsandrangelands.gov/leadership/index.shtml</i></p> <p><i>Collaboration has been incorporated as a standing discussion topic at each WFLC meeting and during a one-hour open stakeholders report session lead by WGA. All WFLC members are encouraged to report on collaborative efforts. Discussion topics may include case studies, policy analyses, field trips, etc.</i></p>
CF-2. Develop enhanced guidance for inclusion in the CWPP Handbook on the collaborative component of Community Wildfire Protection Plan development.	NASF Dan Smith 208-387-5653 SAF Matthew Walls 301-897-8720 NACo Ryan Yates 202-942-4207 IAFC Doug MacDonald 505-662-8301 WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex109	COMPLETE	<p><i>CWPP Task Force led by NASF convened to complete this task as well as CF-2 and Task 4-6. The Community Guide to Preparing and Implementing a CWPP can be found at: http://westgov.org/wga/publicat/CWPP08.pdf</i></p> <p><i>Hard copies can be obtained from WGA and SAF.</i></p>

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CF-3. Establish an effective mechanism for improving the involvement of non-federal and non-governmental stakeholders in the activities and meetings of the WFLC.	WGA Ann Walker 303-623-9378 ex 109	COMPLETE AND ONGOING	<i>Involvement to occur regularly at WFLC meetings and MOU addresses WGA as coordinator of stakeholder input. MOU can be found at:</i> http://www.forestsandrangelands.gov/leadership/index.shtml

Collaborative Framework tasks did not have separate outcomes and performance measures identified in the 10 Year Strategy Implementation Plan.