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Time	Topic	Moderator	Addresses Ten Year		
			Implementation Plan Task		
	Monday, March 3, 2008				
1:00 – 1:20	Collaboration and the Ten Year Implementation Plan	Nina Rose Hatfield Jim Hubbard Jay Jensen	Implementation Tasks to be Addressed in this Workshop: Lessons learned through collaboration to implement the National Fire Plan and 10 Year Comprehensive Strategy; include information on restoration objectives and fire as a resource tool, and additional technical assistance to Community Wildfire		
			Protection Planning groups.		

Focus: Welcome and Kick-off the Workshop.

Include progress on the Ten Year Implementation Plan Tasks.

Introduction of CWPP Task Force.

Describe desired outcome – Increased understanding and examples of successful collaboration.

Audience will participate in reviewing and providing input to the CWPP Handbook update.

Explanation of how the original CWPP Handbook and the CWPP Handbook update work together.

Framing the need for technical assistance for CWPP development, revision and implementation.

Target Audience: All – Community Members, local, state and federal government staff, and non-governmental organization representatives.

Workshop Coordinator: Ann Walker

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1:20 - 2:10	 Effective Collaboration Keys to Forging a Collaborative Relationship: What Works? Case Studies Q & A 	Carol Daly	CF-2. Develop enhanced guidance for inclusion in the CWPP Handbook on the collaborative component of Community Wildfire Protection Plan development and implementation.

Focus: Increased ability of workshop participants to creatively and effectively initiate and/or participate in collaborative efforts related to community wildfire protection planning, implementation, and monitoring. Identification of training, technical assistance materials, and services needed by agency and/or non-agency participants in CWPP planning efforts.

Panelists:

John Ingebretson, USDA/Forest Service, Flathead National Forest – talking about his work with communities and working on CWPPs and NFP projects on the Flathead National Forest.

Vicky Sturtevant, Southern Oregon University – sharing the findings from the Joint Fire Sciences Project – CWPP Advisory Committee studying collaboration in CWPPs form around the country.

Kathy Lynn, Resource Innovations, University of Oregon – talking about involving underserved or low capacity communities in CWPP efforts.

Target Audience: Community members, local, state and federal government, and non-governmental organization representatives involved with developing and implementing CWPPs.

Output: Information about collaboration (principles, techniques, case studies, sources of training and technical assistance) and incorporation of these into the CWPP Handbook update. Providing needed training and technical assistance materials and services.

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2:25 – 3:15	Enhancing the Federal/non-Federal Collaboration Process • Clear Communication of Policy • Presentation and Discussion • Develop Actions for Handbook • Q & A	Jay Jensen Jim Hubbard Sandy Shaffer	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 the desired outcomes or in the use of the Collaborative Framework in particular. CF-2. Develop enhanced guidance for inclusion in the CWPP Handbook on the collaborative component of Community Wildfire Protection Plan development and implementation. 3A-5&3A-6. 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 Strategy, and the Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy.

Focus: How do we improve collaboration between federal and non-federal organizations, with a focus on CWPP implementation? How to coordinate projects and work together at the local level - districts/unit offices. How do locally developed CWPP identified projects make it into local federal treatment planning efforts. Understanding aspects of federal policy including HFI and HFRA including CE guidance. What are the expectations? How do CWPPs influence federal funding allocations at all levels? Jay will address WGA-FHAC concerns. Sandy will provide local community perspectives on this topic as well as her perspective from the Forest Health Advisory Committee of the Western Governors Association.

Target Audience: CWPP group members, local, state and federal government staff

Output: Direction for communities and federal staff to improve collaboration and expedite implementation of CWPP identified recommendations/treatments.

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3:30 – 4:15	 Risk Assessment and Fuels Priorities What's new out there to help you with your risk assessment and mapping More information to help you with identifying and prioritizing project areas and collaborative projects Q & A 	Mike DeBonis	4-6. Develop improved and scalable technical assistance for at-risk communities to develop and implement Community Wildfire Protection Plans

Focus: Panelists will share community, government, and contracting perspectives on assessing risks and will discuss the importance of incorporating local knowledge, innovation, and information into community wildfire protection plans. The plans for a western assessment similar to the southern assessment will be discussed

Panelists:

Jim Wolf, Private Consultant, Wildfire Planning & Analysis, Oregon Angie Johnson, Oregon Department of Forestry Mapping/GIS Technical representative Richard Remington, Private Consultant, Arizona

Target Audience: Community members, contractors, local, state, federal government representatives involved in assisting with development and implementation of CWPPs and projects.

Output: Incorporate successful techniques, lesson's learned and case studies into the CWPP handbook update, which also address the applicable 10 YR tasks. Identify tools available to assist with updating risk assessments, mapping and fuels reduction prioritization processes. Understanding of the upcoming western assessment project – similar to the southern assessment.

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4:30 - 5:15	Structural Ignitability	Doug MacDonald	4-6. Develop improved and scalable technical
	Considerations for reducing	Dave Driscoll	assistance for at-risk communities to develop and
	structural ignitability		implement Community Wildfire Protection Plans
	 Personal Responsibilities 		4-2. Compile examples of local zoning ordinances and
	 Zoning Regulations 		state planning efforts that have successfully reduced
	 Development Standards 		risks associated with wildland fire
	 Building Codes 		
	 Fire Prevention Codes 		
	 Fire Department 		
	Response Capabilities		

Focus: This section discusses the importance of reducing structural vulnerability and provides strategies to help communities and residents identify and implement regulatory and non-regulatory approaches to reduce the structural ignitability of the homes in their communities.

Panelists:

Dave Driscoll, IAFC Rich Fairbanks, The Wilderness Society Doug MacDonald, IAFC

Will May, IAFC

Cheryl Renner, Louisiana State University/www.wildfireprograms.usda.gov

Target Audience: Agency managers and non-agency partners who want to take a large landscape approach to successful implementation of zoning and ordinances which have effectively reduced risk to communities and homes within the wildland urban interface.

Output: Provide resources and examples of ordinances which communities and counties can include in their CWPP developments and implementation within their communities and/or counties. Provide suggested information for the CWPP Handbook update addressing structural ignitability assessment, zoning and fire code applications, and individual responsibility during the process.

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	T	uesday, March 4,	2008
8:00 – 9:00	Integrating Landscape Restoration and Community Wildfire Protection Plans • Presentations and Discussion • Develop Action Items for Handbook • Q & A	Laura McCarthy	3A-4. Add information to the CWPP Handbook concerning restoration objectives and wildland fire as a resource tool to use so that communities can include these options in developing and updating CWPPs. Will also address 3A-5 (integration of CWPP and forest plans) and 3A-6 (integration of CWPP and fire management plans) and stewardship contracting tool

Focus: The panel will discuss the benefits of and methods for integrating landscape scale restoration plans with CWPP at the local or county level. The session will include presentations of three case studies that have used a collaborative approach to large-landscape restoration and created outputs that included a CWPP. The panelists will summarize the methods they used to insert landscape ecological restoration plans into CWPP. The discussion will focus on what to include in the CWPP Handbook update.

Panelists: Ethan Aumack, Grand Canyon Trust, Arizona; Todd Schulke, Center for Biological Diversity, New Mexico; Sandy Shaffer, Applegate Partnership, Oregon

Case Studies: Northern Arizona CWPP's; Signal Peak Landscape Assessment and Silver City CWPP; Applegate CWPP

Target Audience: Agency land, resource and fire managers and non-agency partners including community members who want to take a large landscape approach to forest health restoration and fire risk reduction that integrates with CWPP.

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9:00 – 9:45	Monitoring for Results	Kathy Lynn	4-6. Develop improved and scalable technical
	• Accountability for Key		assistance for at-risk communities to develop
	Characteristics		Community Wildfire Protection Plans.
	Collecting & Reporting		
	Accomplishments		
	• Q & A		

Focus: The purpose of this panel will be to discuss the benefits of and methods for monitoring CWPP efforts at a local, state or regional, and national scale. At a local level, communities must monitor and evaluate the process and outcomes of their planning efforts to identify both effective strategies and challenges in implementing their CWPPs. Local monitoring and evaluation efforts will help communities use their limited resources more effectively and help to revitalize efforts by documenting successes and identifying next steps. At a state or national level, monitoring CWPPs will help public agencies and congressional leaders track and report on accomplishments while evaluating program and policy effectiveness.

Panelists: Mike DeBonis-Forest Guild NM (social and economic data), Vicky Sturtevant, Southern Oregon University (JFSP)

Target Audience: CWPP group members, local, state, federal staff and non-governmental organization representatives.

Output: Incorporating monitoring techniques into handbook.

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10:15-12:00	Enhancing Guidance: A Workshop to Update the CWPP Handbook • Break-out Sessions	Ann Walker CWPP Task Force	CF-2. Develop enhanced guidance for the CWPP Handbook on the collaborative component of Community Wildfire Protection Plan development.

Focus: Information from note takers during previous sessions will be covered during specific break out sessions. Provide, validate and review input during breakouts for integration into the draft handbook.

Break-out Session Leaders/CWPP Task Force:

(Lead or representative from specific tasks, and moderators from previous session, working together)

Collaboration – Carol Daly

Technical Assistance – Assessment/Mapping – Mike DeBonis

Technical Assistance – Structural Ignitability – Doug MacDonald/Dave Driscoll

Restoration/Stewardship Contracting – Laura McCarthy

Monitoring – Kathy Lynn

Target Audience: All interested in updating the handbook, either b/c they need assistance or have encountered obstacles or they're experienced members and want to sustain their CWPP efforts. Community members, local, state, federal government representatives involved in assisting with development and implementation of CWPP projects

Input: Draft handbook content outline available by the end of 2007. Draft handbook UPDATE will be provided to workshop participants as a starting place for revisions at the workshop.

Outcome: Revisions to draft handbook developed and break out session Leads will be reporting these during the wrap-up session.

Note takers: Collaboration (KC Kacey-NV State); Assessment/Mapping (DOI); Structural Ignitability (DOI); Restoration (Bridget-USFS); Monitoring (Maria-USFS)

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12:00 - 1:00	Bringing It All Together	Ann Walker	4-6. Develop improved and scalable technical
	• Break Out Session Reports	CWPP Task Force	assistance for at-risk communities to develop and
	• Timelines to Complete Actions		implement Community Wildfire Protection Plans
	• Review Distribution Plan		
	Review Communication Plan		
	Participant workshop review		

Focus:

Review of break out sessions—five minute presentation times for each of the workgroups

Next Steps-Suggested Communication/Distribution Plan.

Participants review of the workshop/what was most useful for them.

Panelists: Break-out session Leads (Carol, Mike, Doug/Dave, Laura & Kathy)

Target Audience: All workshop participants

Outcome: Materials to be incorporated into Handbook, strategy for moving forward, timeframe, review of distribution and

communication plan.

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Grand Canyon Trust, Arizona

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Communities Committee

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USDA, Forest Service

Mike DeBonis

Forest Guild - New Mexico

Dave Driscoll

International Association of Fire Chiefs

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