

# State of Utah

## Community Wildfire Preparedness Plan

for the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI)

### TOWN OF BRIGHTON

2025



Department of Natural Resources

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# INTRODUCTION

Over 600 of Utah’s communities have been classified as “at risk” of wildfire. The safety of the citizens of any community and the protection of private property and community infrastructure is a shared responsibility between the citizens; the owner, developer or association; and the local, county, state and federal governments. **The primary responsibility, however, remains with the local government and the citizen/owner.**

## The purpose of wildfire preparedness planning is to...

- Motivate and empower local government, communities, and property owners to organize, plan, and take action on issues impacting the safety and resilience of values at risk
- Enhance levels of fire resilience and protection to the communities and infrastructure
- Identify the threat of wildland fires in the area
- Identify strategies to reduce the risks to structures, infrastructure and commerce in the community during a wildfire
- Identify wildfire hazards, education, and mitigation actions needed to reduce risk
- Transfer practical knowledge through collaboration between stakeholders toward common goals and objectives

## Outcomes of wildfire preparedness planning...

- Facilitate organization of sustainable efforts to guide planning and implementation of actions:  
**1. Fire adapted communities 2. Resilient landscapes 3. Safe and effective fire response**
- Improve community safety through:
  - Coordination and collaboration
  - Public awareness and education
  - Firefighter training
  - Fuel modification
  - Improved fire response capabilities
  - Fire prevention
  - Development of long-term strategies

# RESOURCES

For resources to complete a wildfire preparedness plan for your community, consider organizations such as the following:

- Local / Primary fire protection provider
- Local Resource, Conservation and Development Districts
- Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands
- Utah State Fire Marshal (Dept. of Public Safety)
- Utah Division of Emergency Management
- Utah Living With Fire
- Local fire agencies
- Local emergency management services
- USDA Forest Service
- U.S. Department of Interior Agencies
- Utah Resource Conservation Districts
- Utah Soil Conservation Districts

# STATEMENT OF LIABILITY

The activities suggested by this template, associated checklist and guidance document, the assessments and recommendations of fire officials, and the plans and projects outlined by the community wildfire council, are made in good faith according to information available at this time. The Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands assumes no liability and makes no guarantees regarding the level of success users of this plan will experience. Wildfire still occurs, despite efforts to prevent it or contain it; the intention of all decisions and actions made under this plan is to reduce the potential for, and the consequences of, wildfire.

*Last revised March 2016*

## PLANNING OVERVIEW

*Briefly describe the overall planning process that took place to complete this plan. Be sure to include a timeline of the events/meetings, the organizations and partners that participated, a description of why this planning process was initiated, and the overall intended outcome of the process, and how outcomes were accomplished. This is much like the information described above (purpose and outcome) but tailored to your community. If desired, please acknowledge any individuals or organizations that were essential to accomplishing the final plan.*

### SUMMER 2024

- In May, the Town of Brighton sponsored a Community Firewise Chili Supper at Fire Station #108 to promote wildfire preparedness and Defensible Space.
- In May, The Town of Brighton Council approved the following funds that are aimed at wildfire mitigation: \$20,000 - Fuel Mitigation with Utah Forests, Fire and State Lands, and \$60,000 for a Ranger at Mill D with USFS to supervise best practices in the Cardiff meadow.
- In June, Wildfire Crews from UFA conducted a week-long project to chip fallen trees along Highway 190. It was an outstanding and visible project that made a lot of difference in the landscape and safety along the road corridor.
- This year was the largest and longest Chipper Days ever. Chipper Days lasted from July 29-August 30 due to wildfire call-outs, canyon road construction, and scheduling conflicts with other communities. A record 110 families signed up. In all, neighbors spent 1550 hours and over \$2,000 in arborist costs. Those hours will be used as in-kind match for next year's grant. Thanks to all participants for helping Brighton be a Defensible Space.
- UFA enlisted 105 families for the Fuels Reduction Project. 37 properties were completed in 2022, 11 properties in 2023, 12 properties in 2024. 45 properties remain. All families commented about the outstanding work done by UFA.
- On September 21, crew members at Fire Station #108 sponsored a Pancake Breakfast to introduce the new 4-man fire crews and the new UPD officers.
- Brighton's new ISO Fire Rating is 2-X. The Insurance Service Office (ISO) is an agency that provides information to insurance companies about the fire-preparedness in most communities in the US. The 2 is an excellent score (we used to have a 9-ISO rating before the fire station was built). The X means we are a rural area.
- On July 1, the law enforcement split mandated by the Utah Legislature between the County Sheriff's Office and the Unified Police was completed. We now have a new team of officers working just for the Town of Brighton. The local town office is at Fire Station #108.
- Town of Brighton continues to provide fire-proof, reflective, metal address signs for private homes and businesses.

## PLAN OVERVIEW MAP – Area of Interest



**Communities At Risk = 7**

**GPS Coordinates = 40.6013883, -111.5805566**

### **PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION**

The Town of Brighton, and its residents, is partnering with FFSL, UFA, USFS, Salt Lake City Public Utilities (SLCPU) and the Utah Dept. of Transportation (UDOT) to improve wildfire resilience. Leveraging resources from partners makes this project possible. The USFS is planning large-scale hazardous fuel mitigation/reduction on FS land adjacent to Brighton. One goal of this plan is to reduce wildfire intensity and duration and limit spread from public to private lands and vice versa. Other goals aim to protect lives, structures, watershed health and forest health. Partners will cut and chip live vegetation to create space around structures and reduce vegetative fuels. Dead standing and downed trees and brush will also be removed to eliminate ladder fuels. Residents will continue to participate in annual “Chipper Days” to reduce fuels and provide in-kind contributions to the annual PC requirement of CWS. Additionally, partners can offer technical assistance for promotion of aspen stands as a natural

buffer to wildfire and prevention of invasive weeds that are critical components to project success in Brighton.

**PART I  
COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION**

<b>Community Legal Structure</b>			
List the government entities associated with the community – city, town, unincorporated community, special service district, homeowner association(s), other.			
<b>Organization</b>	<b>Contact Person</b>	<b>Phone Number</b>	<b>E-mail</b>
Town of Brighton Mayor	Dan Knopp	801-244-0366	danknopp@brighton.utah.gov
Big Cottonwood Community Council	Barbara Cameron	801-694-9045	barbaracameron@hotmail.com
Brighton Operations Emergency Manager	Jane Martain	801-554-1007	janemartain@brighton.utah.gov
Big Cottonwood Canyon Improvement District	Brian Martain	801-558-9891	b.martain@gmail.com
Brighton Ski Resort	Mike Doyle	801-891-2005	mike.doyle@brightonresort.com
Solitude Mountain Resort	Amber Broadaway	802-299-6202	a.broadaway@solitudemountain.com

<b>Population – all focus areas</b>	
<b>Approximate number of homes</b>	875
<b>Approximate number of lots</b>	900 buildable lots
<b>Approximate number of commercial entities</b>	5
<b>Approximate number of full-time residents</b>	432
<b>Approximate number of full-time housing units</b>	185
<b>Approximate number of part-time residents</b>	1200
<b>Approximate number of seasonal housing units</b>	690
<i>Notes/comments:</i>	

**Restricting Covenants, Ordinances, etc. (Attach as appendix) – all focus areas**

<b>For example, home association bylaws may have requirements regarding building construction materials or vegetation removal, or regarding access in a gated community.</b>	
<b>Source</b>	<b>Details</b>
Brighton	The FCOZ ordinance regulates building types, set-backs, landscape, access, and watershed requirements. A copy of the ordinance can be found online at: <a href="http://municipalcodeonline.com">Town of Brighton : Municipal Code (municipalcodeonline.com)</a>

<b>Access – Enter Focus Area 1</b>
<b>Directions to community</b>
East on SR-190 from the intersection of Fort Union Blvd and Wasatch Blvd
<b>Seasonal access</b>
West from Guardsman’s Pass Road when open, usually June 1 - November 1

<b>Roads – Enter Focus Area 1</b>								
	None	Some	All	Adequate	Inadequate	% Pavement	% gravel	% dirt
Road signs present			X	X		80%	15%	5%
Will support normal flow of traffic		X		X		100%		
Are loop roads		X		X		80%	10%	10
Are dead-end roads		X		X		20%		
Turnaround space available at end of road for emergency equipment			X	X		90%	10%	
<i>Notes/comments:</i>								

<b>Driveways – Enter Focus Area 1</b>						
	Adequate	Inadequate	None	Few	Most	All
Most driveways width and height clearance, road grades and vegetation appearance are...	X					
Individual homeowners have posted their name and address					X	
<i>Notes/comments:</i>						

<b>Structures – Enter Focus Area 1</b>						
	None	Few	Some	Many	Most	All
<b>Wood frame construction</b>					x	
<b>Have wood decks or porches</b>					x	
<b>Have wood, shake or shingle roofs</b>		x				
<b>Are visible from the main subdivision road</b>					x	
<i>Notes/comments:</i>						

<b>Bridges, Gate, Culverts, other – Enter Focus Area 1</b>			
	None	Some	All
<b>Bridges support emergency equipment</b>			x
<b>Gate provides easy access to emergency equipment</b>			x
<b>Culverts are easily crossed by emergency equipment</b>			x
<i>Notes/comments:</i>			

<b>Utilities – Enter Focus Area 1</b>						
	Below ground	Above ground	Provided by	Phone number	% marked with a flag or other highly visible means	% utilized
<b>Telephone service</b>		Yes	Lumen	801-651-2262	100% phone poles unless buried	10%
<b>Electrical service</b>		Yes	Rocky Mountain Power	877-548-3768	100% power poles, unless buried	100%
<b>Are there homes utilizing propane?</b>	Yes	Yes	Independent Companies		10%	90%
<b>Are there homes utilizing natural gas?</b>	No	No				
<i>Notes/comments:</i>						

<b>List locations of propane tanks above ground – all focus areas</b>		
Owner	Address, lat/long, etc.	Size
90% of homes use propane. It should be assumed that there is a propane tank on every property.	50% are buried and marked with a flag. Above-ground tanks are visible.	250-1000 gallons are average.



*Notes/comments:* Most structures use propane. It should be assumed that there is a tank (above-ground or buried) on each property.

<b>Primary Water Sources – all focus areas</b>			
<b>Approximate % homes using private community water systems</b>	90		
<b>Approximate % homes using individual wells</b>	10		
<b>Approximate % homes having additional private water source</b>	2		
<b>Water provided by</b>			
<i>Notes/comments:</i> Steve McIntosh is the water master for most of the water companies in the canyon (801.330-3448).			

<b>List locations of water sources – all focus areas</b>		
<b>Owner</b>	<b>Address, lat/long, etc.</b>	<b>Accessible</b>
Brighton Water Company	8021 S. Brighton Loop Road	Yes
Solitude Water Company	12000 Big Cottonwood Road	Yes
Silver Fork Water Company	Silver Fork Water Company	Yes

*Notes/comments:* Each community has its own water source. Communities include Brighton, Forest Glen A-BC, Solitude, Silver Fork, Pine Tree, Cardiff, Mill D North Fork, and Mount Haven. Other water access includes:

### Ponds / Creeks / other natural water sources

<u>Type:</u> <u>Pond / Creek</u>	<u>Location / GPS Coordinates</u>	<u>Status:</u>		<u>Helicopter Access?</u>	<u>Pump Required?</u>	<u># Gallons or CFS*</u>
		<u>Permanent / Intermittent</u>				
Lake Mary	N40 34.904 W111 35.064	Permanent		Yes		
Twin Lakes	N40 35.477 W111 35.543	Permanent		Yes		
Mill D South Fork	N40 38'.151 W111 38..84	Permanent		No		
Willow Creek	N40 37.677 W111 36.657	Permanent		No	Yes	
Silver Lake	N40 35.728 W111 34.832	Permanent		Yes		
Big Cottonwood Cr	N40 38.530 W11138.682	Permanent		Yes		

*\* Ponds: measure by 1,000's of gallons; Creeks: measure in cfs during fire season*

### Hydrants

<u>Location</u>	<u>Type:</u>	<u>Data:</u>	<u>GPM (max.)</u>	<u>Comments</u>
	<u>Dry/Pressurize</u>	<u>*TP&amp;S</u>	<u>Output</u>	
Mill D	Dry barrel	2.5 National Standard	1500 gpm	4 hydrants
Mt. Haven	Dry barrel	2.5/4.5 NS	1500 gpm	5 hydrants w/key
Cardiff	Dry barrel	2.5 NS	1000 gpm	8 hydrants Fittings for 1.5
Pinetree	Dry barrel	2.5 NS	1000 gpm	3 hydrants
Silver Fork	Dry barrel	2.5/4.5 NS	1000/1500	32 hydrants
Forest Glen	Dry barrel	2.5 NS	1000 gpm	14 hydrants
Evergreen				No hydrants
Giles Flat	Dry barrel	2.5/4.5 NS	1000 gpm	3 hydrants
Brighton	Dry barrel	2.5/4.5 NS	1000/1500	9 hydrants

*\* Thread Pressure and Size*

### Water Tanks

<u>Location</u>	<u>Access</u>	<u># of gallons*</u>	<u>Responsible Entity</u>	<u>Phone #</u>
Silver Fork	Covered Hole	200,000	Silver Fork Water Co.	801-330-3448
Brighton	Covered concrete	200,000	Silver Lake Water Co.	435-714-0494
Solitude Resort	Mine shaft	200,000+	Solitude Mt. Resort	801-536-5776
Cardiff	Covered hole	20,000	Cardiff Watermaster	801-330-3448

*\* measure 1000's of gallons*

## PART II: RISK ASSESSMENT

*The following information is based on the Communities At Risk (CARs) list that was developed cooperatively at the local and state level to assist land management agencies and other stakeholders in determining the scope of the WUI challenge and to monitor progress in mitigating the hazards in these areas. This information is updated annually through the interagency fuel groups. Input the fields that are reflected on the state list found on our website at [forestry.utah.gov](http://forestry.utah.gov).*

<b>Area Fire History</b>			
<b>Month/Year of fire</b>	<b>Ignition point</b>	<b>Ignition source</b>	<b>Acres burned</b>
1994	Cardiff	Human	40
2000	Mouth of Canyon	Human	50
July, 2001	Gobblers Knob	Lightning	1
July, 2001	Solitude	Lightning	1
July, 2001	Hidden Canyon	Lightning	1
July, 2002	Mule Hollow	Human	10
July, 2002	Broads Fork	Human	45
August, 2002	Patsy Mt.	Lightning	1
2011	Brighton Circle	Propane Leak	.5
2016	Silver Fork	Electrical	.5
2017	Mineral Fork	Lightning	30
2021	Great Western Ridge	Lightning	10

<b>Fire Occurrence:</b> Number of fires in the area for the last 10 years - 2011 to 2021			
	0	No Risk	
	1	Moderate	0 to 1 fire/township
<b>X</b>	2	High	2 to 14 fires/township
	3	Extreme	Greater than 14 fires/township
Rating	2		

<b>Fuel Hazard:</b> Assess the fuel conditions of the landscape and surrounding the community
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	0	No Risk	
	1	Moderate	Moderate to low to control, fire intensities would generally cause moderate damage to resources based on slope, wind speed and fuel. Vegetation Types: Ponderosa pine/mountain shrub, grassland, alpine, dry meadow, desert grassland, Ponderosa pine, Aspen and mountain riparian.
X	2	High	High resistance to control, high to moderate intensity resulting in high to moderate damage to resources depending on slope, rate of spread, wind speed and fuel loading. Vegetation Type: Maple, mountain shrubs, sagebrush, sagebrush/perennial grass, salt desert scrub, Black Brush, Creosote and Greasewood.
	3	Extreme	High resistance to control, extreme intensity level resulting in almost complete combustion of vegetation and possible damage to soils and seed sources depending on slopes, wind speed, rate of spread and fuel loading.
Rating	2		

**Values Protected:** Evaluate the human and economic values associated with the community or landscape, such as homes, businesses and community infrastructure.

	0	No Risk	
	1	Moderate	Secondary Development: This would be seasonal or secondary housing and recreational facilities.
	2	High	Primary Development: This would include primary residential housing, commercial and business areas.
X	3	Extreme	Community infrastructure and community support: This would be water systems, utilities, transportation systems, critical care facilities, schools, manufacturing and industrial sites. It may also include valuable commercial timber stands, municipal watersheds and areas of high historical, cultural and/or spiritual significance which support and/or are critical to the well-being of the community.
Rating	3		

Fire Occurrence	Fuel Hazard	Values Protected	Fire Protection Capabilities	Overall Rating
1	2	3	2	8
<b>Total: 4-7 Moderate, 8-11 High, 12 Extreme</b>				<b>High</b>

<b>Insurance Rating</b>	
Provide the current insurance rating for the community	
ISO Fire Insurance Rating: _	2X

**Protection Capabilities:** Insurance Services Organization (ISO) rating for the community will serve as an overall indicator of the protection capabilities.

	1	Moderate	ISO Rating of 6 or lower
	2	High	ISO Rating 7 to 9

	3	Extreme	ISO Rating 10
Rating			

The following information is based on the Utah Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal (UWRAP) and Area of Interest (AOI) Summary Reporting Tool. Reports are generated using a set of predefined map products developed by the West Wide Wildfire Risk Assessment (2012) project. The UWRAP provides a consistent, comparable set of scientific results to be used as a foundation for wildfire mitigation and prevention planning in Utah.

**Wildland Development Area (WUI) Impacts:** Data set is derived using a Response Function modeling approach. To calculate the Wildland Development Area Impact Response Function Score, the Wildland Development Area housing density data was combined with flame length data and Response Functions assignments to represent potential impacts.

**Wildfire Threat:** A number that is closely related to the likelihood of an acre burning.

**Wildfire Risk:** Combines the likelihood of a fire occurring (Threat), with those of areas of most concern that are adversely impacted by fire (Fire Effects). Wildfire Threat Index is derived from historical fire occurrence, landscape characteristics including surface fuels and canopy fuels, percentile weather derived from historical weather observations and terrain conditions. Fire Effects are compiled of Value Impacts and Suppression Difficulty factors.

	Total Acres AOI for each Category with the percentages added		
	Wildfire Risk	WUI Impacts	Wildfire Threat
<b>Low (1-4)</b>	Canyon corridor adjacent to the river is low risk – 80%	Low Risk in roadway corridor because of wetlands and low altitude	Low
<b>Moderate (5-7)</b>	Upper canyon is glacial-cut wide area interspersed with wetlands 50% Moderate Wildfire Risk	Moderate Risk in upper canyon due to high visitation. Most communities and campgrounds are near road or wetland areas	Moderate
<b>High (8-10)</b>	Lower canyon is a narrow, river-cut area, mostly designated Federal Wilderness area- 50% High Risk due to difficulty of fire management in Wilderness areas.	High Risk in lower canyon due to Wilderness wildfire management obstacles, combustible brush, oak, sagebrush vegetation, and high visitation	High

Including maps from the UWRAP report may also be beneficial in this section. Consider using the following as an example.

- Location Specific Ignitions
- Ignition and Fire occurrence density
- Water Impacts
- Rate of Spread
- Suppression Difficulty
- Fire Effects
- Slope and aspect

**Prevention:** Activities directed at reducing the occurrence of fires, including public education, law enforcement, and personal contact.

**Preparedness:** Activities that lead to a state of response readiness to contain the effects of wildfire to minimize loss of life, injury, and damage to property. Including access to home/community, combustibility of homes/structures and creating survivable space.

**Mitigation:** Actions that are implemented to reduce or eliminate risks to persons, property or natural resources including fuel treatments and reduction.

**Maintenance:** The process of preserving actions that have occurred including fuel treatments and reduction.

<b>Past Accomplishments</b>	
<b>Prevention</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Big Cottonwood Canyon (BCC) was recognized nationally with a Smoky Bear Community Award (2013).</li> <li>• BCC formed an active CWPP committee that meets every other month</li> <li>• BCC has conducted Chipper Days since 2008.</li> </ul>
<b>Preparedness</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BCC completed a community wildfire protection plan (CWPP) in 2013. Updated in 2019 and 2020 and 2023 and 2025.</li> <li>• Conducted annual community Wildfire Information Meetings since 2006</li> <li>• Conducted Chipper Days events since 2006</li> <li>• BCC is completing electricity delivery undergrounding with Rocky Mountain Power to reduce wildfire start potential and reduce damage to transmission lines in the event of a wildfire</li> <li>• Town of Brighton completed a CWPP in 2021 and 2023 and 2025</li> <li>• Town of Brighton has allocated over \$120,000 to wildfire mitigation from 2022-2024</li> <li>• The Town of Brighton has approved a Community Emergency Management Plan.</li> </ul>
<b>Mitigation</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chipper Days participation averages about 75 properties participating each year with over 1000 hours in in-kind contribution.</li> <li>• The Town of Brighton has committed to a 5-year hazardous fuel mitigation project in partnership with FFSL, USFS, SLCPU and UDOT</li> <li>• The Town of Brighton has agreed to participate in the Cooperative Wildfire System (CWS) for State delegated wildfire funding. Participation requires annual Prevention, Preparedness and Mitigation work and reporting for community wildfire response and wildfire resilience</li> <li>• The Town is adding the Fuels Reduction Project to its list of wildfire mitigation programs.</li> </ul>
<b>Maintenance</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Attend meetings and maintain contact with UFA Wildfire Battalion Chief and Utah Forestry, Fire &amp; State Lands officials to keep updated on programs and requirements.</li> <li>• Annual CWPP review of goals with CWPP renewal/signatures every 5 years</li> </ul>

**PART III:  
RISK REDUCTION GOALS/ ACTIONS**

**Goals of Plan:** Provide a brief statement under the Prevention, Preparedness, Mitigation and Maintenance goals. These should align with the pillars of the National Cohesive Strategy and the Utah Catastrophic Wildfire Reduction Strategy (1. Resilient Landscapes 2. Fire Adapted Communities 3. Wildfire Response).

**Identification of Actions:** Provide detailed project information. These projects/actions can be mapped/tracked in the Utah WRA portal and should be consistent with a Cooperative Agreement in compliance with the Wildfire Policy if applicable.

**GOAL A: PREVENTION** – Activities directed at reducing the occurrence of fires, including public education, law enforcement, and personal contact.

<b>A.1 - Prevention</b>			
<b>Actions:</b>	<b>Timeline:</b>	<b>Community Lead:</b>	<b>Priority:</b>
Promote individual lot clean up and creation of Defensible Space	Ongoing	Community Council	High
Arrange for community clean-up projects and roadside clean-up projects	Ongoing	Mayor, UDOT	High
Work with UFA and UFFSL to provide individual property fire assessments.	Ongoing	Utah Forests Fire and State Lands, UFA	High
Work with Rocky Mountain Power to promote undergrounding of electrical transmission lines	Ongoing	Mayor Community Council	High
Notes, updates and monitoring			

**GOAL B: PREPAREDNESS** – Activities that lead to a state of response readiness to contain the effects of wildfire to minimize loss of life, injury, and damage to property. Including access to home/community, combustibility of homes/structures and creating survivable space.

<b>Goal B.1 – Evaluate, upgrade and maintain community wildfire preparation</b>			
<b>Action(s):</b>	<b>Timeline:</b>	<b>Community Lead:</b>	<b>Priority:</b>
Encourage homeowners to sign up for address signs.	Ongoing	Community Council	High
Notify County Sign Shop of needed repair of existing street signs	Ongoing	Town of Brighton	High
Work with local UFA Station #108 to make sure they are able to get adequate equipment and funding	Ongoing	Town of Brighton	High
Hired a Town Emergency Manager to promote fire awareness and notify community of emergencies	Ongoing	Town of Brighton	High
<i>Notes, updates and monitoring</i>			
<b>Goal B.2 – Educate community members to prepare for and respond to wildfire.</b>			

Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Implement educational campaigns to include an annual Fire Safety information session.	Annually	Community Council	High
Distribute printed material regarding wildfire in all Summer Newsletters	Ongoing	Town of Brighton	High
Encourage homeowners to remove rocks along the road that block emergency vehicles	Ongoing	Community Council	Medium
<i>Notes, updates and monitoring</i>			

<b>Goal B.3 – Address identified regulatory issues impacting community wildfire prevention and response needs.</b>			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Meet with County Planning Officials to be sure ordinances support FireWise standards, especially related to landscape and access	Ongoing	Brighton Planning Commission	High
Consult with UFA to assist with CWPP and Community Emergency Plan	Ongoing	Town Council and Community Council	High
Update and simplify Community Maps	Ongoing	Brighton Emergency Manager	High
<i>Notes, updates and monitoring</i>			

<b>Goal B.4 – Evaluate response facilities and equipment.</b>			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Work with UFA to be sure we are up to date with community response program	Ongoing	Brighton Emergency Manager	High
Work with Station #108 crews to be sure they are aware of community roads, locations, and needs in the various communities	Ongoing	Brighton Emergency Manager	High
Work with Station #108 crews to advocate for adequate equipment	Ongoing	Brighton Town Council	High
<i>Notes, updates and monitoring</i>			

**GOAL C: MITIGATION** – Actions that are implemented to reduce or eliminate risks to persons, property or natural resources including fuel treatments and reduction.



<b>Goal C.1 – Decrease fuels within the community to reduce wildfire impact in and around the community.</b>			
<b>Action(s):</b>	<b>Timeline:</b>	<b>Community Lead:</b>	<b>Priority:</b>
Conduct an annual Chipper Days event	Summer	Community Council	High
Work with the USFS to obtain permits to treat public land within 150 ft from private structures	Summer	Community Council	High
Work with Rocky Mountain Power to treat areas around power poles, and promote undergrounding of electric lines.	Summer	Town of Brighton	High
<i>Notes, updates and monitoring</i>			

<b>Goal C.2 – Work with local, state and federal fire officials to decrease fuels on private and adjacent public lands to reduce wildfire intensity and impact in and around the community.</b>			
<b>Action(s):</b>	<b>Timeline:</b>	<b>Community Lead:</b>	<b>Priority:</b>
Work to maintain collaboration with Utah Forests Fire and State Lands for Chipper Days Projects	Ongoing	Community Council	High
Work with USFS and UFFSL to help distribute community updates regarding the Balsam Woolly Adelgid and the Spruce Beetle infestation issues	Ongoing	Town & Community Council	High
Work with Salt Lake County to provide updates on insect infestation affecting the Cottonwood Canyons	Ongoing	Town & Community Council	High
Work with the Central Wasatch Commission to stay updated on environmental issues	Ongoing	Town and Community Council	Moderate
<i>Notes, updates and monitoring</i>			

**GOAL D: MAINTENANCE** – The process of preserving actions that have occurred including fuel treatments and reduction.

<b>Goal D.1 - Regularly evaluate, update and maintain project commitments.</b>			
<b>Action(s):</b>	<b>Timeline:</b>	<b>Community Lead:</b>	<b>Priority:</b>
Continue the public awareness programs that include annual printed material and an annual wildfire awareness meeting. We have been doing this annually since 2006.	Ongoing	Town of Brighton & Community Council	High
Expand the public awareness plan to include insect infestations that affect canyon landscape such as BWA and Spruce Beetle.	Ongoing	Town of Brighton & Community Council	High
Prioritize hazardous fuel mitigation and defensible space for UFA and other partners to target 5-year Town of Brighton funding	2021-2027	Community Liaison / UFA / USFS / FFSL	High
<i>Notes, updates and monitoring</i>			

**PART IV:  
CONTACTS**

**The contacts in this part identify community resources that can be used to complete the goals of the plan.**

<b>Planning Committee Member List</b>			
<b>Name</b>	<b>Affiliation</b>	<b>Phone Number</b>	<b>E-mail</b>
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## APPENDIX

<b>Appendix A:</b>	Town of Brighton Risk Assessment Report <a href="#">Town of Brighton Risk Assessment Summary Report 2023.pdf -</a>
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