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An evaluation of the 2007 Nevada
Wildland-Urban Interface Fire Summit

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In 2001, a list of over 250 Nevada communities that were vulnerable to wildfire and located near federal lands was published in the Federal Register (66 FR 160). The Nevada Fire Safe Council, with funding from the Nevada State Office of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), retained the services of Resource Concepts, Inc. to conduct an assessment of the wildfire threat to these communities. As a result of this effort, 68 communities were rated as “extreme” or “high” wildfire hazard.

Assisted by grant funds from BLM, University of Nevada Cooperative Extension coordinated an interagency effort to promote actions that would reduce the wildfire hazard ratings to these 68 communities. Organizations involved in the planning included:

- Bureau of Land Management
- Division of Emergency Management
- Elko County
- Kingsbury General Improvement District
- Nevada Association of Counties
- Nevada Division of Forestry
- Nevada Fire Safe Council
- Nevada Tahoe Conservation District
- North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District
- Reno Fire Department
- Reno Gazette-Journal
- Sierra Front Wildfire Coordinators
- State Fire Marshal's Office
- USDA Forest Service
- University of Nevada Cooperative Extension
- Washoe County

This effort, entitled the “2007 Nevada Wildland-Urban Interface Fire Summit”, was conducted on September 26, 2007 at the Regional Public Safety Training Facility in Reno, Nevada. The purpose of the summit was to invite representatives from the extreme and high wildfire hazard communities, fire service personnel responsible for those communities, county managers, and others to discuss how the wildfire risk factors could be reduced and to promote action at the local level. Specifically, the summit participants were asked to respond to the following statement:

“Determine a process to organize people and resources to reduce the extreme and high wildfire threats to our neighborhoods and communities.”

This report summarizes the results of the summit.

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Key Results

- 129 people attended
- 11 of Nevada's 17 counties were represented
- 34% of the participants were community representatives
- 22 different entities were represented
- 32 (47%) of the 68 "extreme" or "high" hazard communities were represented
- Overwhelmingly, community representatives indicated as a result of the Summit, they had a better understanding of the wildfire threat to their community, are more aware of the people and resources that can assist them in reducing the wildfire threat, and plan to take some form of action when they return home
- More than 90% of the participants thought the Summit was held at a convenient time of year and that it should be an annual event
- 93% of the participants were familiar with the Living With Fire materials
- Top three suggestions for getting better attendance from community representatives were more promotion of the event through the media and newsletters, personal and multiple contacts, and changing the location
- Top three things that participants liked about the summit were everything, networking, and the information presented
- Top three things that participants did not like were not enough question and answer opportunities, too few breaks, and panel discussions were too long
- Additional comments included good job, thank you, and provide handouts
- Overall, on a scale of 1 to 5 with 1 being "no" and 5 being "yes", the conference was rated 4.8 in terms of being worthwhile

Summary of Summit Participant Demographics

Total Number of Summit Participants: 129

Summit Participants by County

Carson City	18
Clark	14
Douglas	32
Elko	10
Eureka	3
Humboldt	2
Lander	2
Lincoln	5
Nye	1
Storey	3
Washoe	33
Out-of-state	6

Summit Representatives

Bureau of Land Management	11
Community Representative	44
County Government	7
Department of Conservation and Natural Resources	1
Division of Emergency Management	2
Fire District/Department	18
Guest	1
Kingsbury Grade Improvement District	1
Nevada Association of Counties	2
Nevada Division of Forestry	10
Nevada Fire Chiefs Association	1
Nevada Fire Safe Council	5
Nevada Insurance Council	1
Nevada Tahoe Conservation District	1
NorthTree International	2
Reno Gazette Journal	1
Sierra Front Wildfire Cooperators	1
State Fire Marshal's Office	2
Tahoe Regional Planning Agency	1
USDA Forest Service	10
University of Nevada Cooperative Extension	6
Washoe Tribe	1

**Extreme and High Wildfire Hazard Communities
Represented at the Summit (shown in bold): 32**

Carson City County
Clear Creek

Clark County
Cold Creek
Kyle Canyon
Lee Canyon
Mountain Springs
Nelson
Torino Ranch
Trout Canyon

Churchill County
Eastgate

Douglas County*
Bodie Flats
China Springs
Fish Springs
Genoa
Holbrook Junction
Job's Peak Ranch
North Foothill Road Corridor
Pine Nut Creek
Sheridan Acres
Spring Valley/Double Springs
Topaz Ranch Estates

Elko County
Adobe Heights
Adobe Ranchos
Contact
Deeth/Starr Valley
Jarbidge
Jiggs/Smith Creek
Lamoille
Lee/South Fork Indian Reservation
Lucky Nugget I & II
Midas
Mountain City
Osino
Ruby Valley Indian Allotments
Ruby Lake Estates
Ten Mile
Tuscarora

Eureka County
Eureka

Humboldt County
Fort McDermitt

Lander County
Austin
Kingston

Lincoln County
Eagle Valley/Ursine
Mt. Wilson
Pioche/Caselton Heights

Lyon County
Silver City

Mineral County
Marietta

Nye County
Belmont
lone
Manhattan

Pershing County
Humboldt
Unionville

Storey County
Gold Hill
Virginia City
Virginia Highlands

Washoe County*
Antelope Valley
Hungry Valley
Mount Rose Corridor
Rancho Haven
Red Rock
Warm Springs Valley
Washoe Valley West

White Pine County
Cherry Creek

Lake Tahoe Basin
Cave Rock/Skyland
Chimney Rock
Crystal Bay/Incline Village
Elk Point/Zephyr Heights/Round Hill
Glenbrook
Kingsbury
Logan Shoals

*Except Lake Tahoe Basin communities.

Summary of Responses to the Summit Evaluation Form

Total number of responses: 72

Which category best describes your role in this Summit? (72 responses)

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| a. Resident of an Extreme/High Hazard Community | 43% |
| b. Fire Service responsible for an Extreme/High Hazard Community | 24% |
| c. County Manager or designee | 4% |
| d. Summit presenter | 7% |
| e. Guest | 11% |
| f. Other | 11% |

Residents of Extreme/High Hazard Communities responded to the following questions:

As a result of attending this Summit, do you have a better understanding of the wildfire threat to your community? (31 responses)

Yes 89% No 11%

As a result of this Summit, are you more aware of the people and resources that can assist your community in reducing the wildfire threat? (35 responses)

Yes 100% No 0%

When you return home, do you plan to take some sort of action (tell neighbors, help organize a meeting, find out about becoming a fire safe council chapter) to address the wildfire threat to your community? (34 responses)

Yes 94% No 3% Not Applicable 3%

All parties responded to the following questions:

Was the timing of the Summit convenient to your schedule? (65 responses)

Yes 92% No 8%

If no, please indicate another month: February/March =1, April=1, May=2, During NWFAW=1, June =1, November =1

Do you think this Summit should be held annually and report on the progress being made in reducing the wildfire threat to Extreme/High Hazard Communities? (66 responses)

Yes 98% No 0% Don't Know 2%

Were you familiar with the *Living With Fire* materials prior to coming to the Summit? (67 responses)

Yes 93% No 7%

What could be done to get more community representatives to attend? (51 responses)

More promotion of the Summit with the media and newsletters	20%
Personal contact/Multiple contact	18%
Change location (Elko, rurals, Tahoe, etc)	10%
Hold it on weekend or evening	8%
Offer perks for attending (raffle, grant dollars, free crew, etc.)	6%
Hold multiple regional meetings	6%
Holding an annual summit will generate more participants	6%
Don't know	6%
Invite others (CABs, chapter leaders, moderate communities)	6%
Have more fires	2%
You got a good turnout	2%
Quality of people, not quantity is important	2%
Start a NFSC Chapter	2%
Pay for travel	2%
Promote through church and other community groups	2%
Embarrass them	2%

What did you like most about the Summit? (103 responses)

It was all good, nothing wrong	17%
Networking, interaction, leads	17%
Information presented	13%
Well organized	8%
All the stakeholders were present	8%
Presenters	8%
Break out sessions	8%
Elwood	3%
Food and service	3%
Sonya	2%
Aden Seidlitz and Cathy Scofield's presentation	2%
Providing hope	2%
Hearing about funding sources	2%
How agencies can help	1%
Sound system	1%
State Fire Marshal's presentation	1%
10 minute rule for speakers	1%
Insurance presentation	1%
Dispelling that government agencies are the enemy	1%
Hearing concerns directly from the community members	1%

What did you dislike or want to see changed if there’s another Summit? (35 responses)

Not enough questions and answers, interaction	23%
Breaks (more and earlier)	11%
Panel discussions too long	11%
Facilities (split room, audio-visual)	11%
Agency representatives not participating in group discussions	9%
Breakout sessions too long	6%
Lack of directions to the facility	6%
Too many acronyms	3%
Need to advertise the Summit better	3%
More fire chiefs should be present	3%
Too many agency people, not enough community people	3%
Not all panelists addressed how they could help communities	3%
Lack of concrete solutions	3%
Legislative Council Bureau should be here	3%
Breakout session dedicated to funding	3%

Any additional feedback you want to pass on to the Summit organizers? (49 responses)

Good job	14%
Thank you	10%
Include handouts of presentations and what agencies do	10%
Next Summit needs to present success stories	8%
Sonya rocks!	6%
Beautiful portfolio and pen, thank you BLM	4%
Monitor progress in reducing community hazard ratings	4%
Reno Gazette Journal coverage was great	4%
Provide Summit summaries to participants	2%
Make mandatory for local fire officials to attend	2%
Good topic development	2%
I-80 corridor fire activity should be addressed	2%
Reno City Council should be here	2%
Very comfortable environment	2%
How do you fix homeowner apathy	2%
Create a unified lobbying effort for funds	2%
Change to Monday	2%
Need more elected officials in attendance	2%
Appreciate the positive, upbeat message	2%
Use the lapel microphone	2%
Appreciate promotion of the Nevada Fire Safe Council	2%
Hope the Summit continues to grow	2%
Great fire department turnout, hope they want to partner	2%
Make the Summit an annual event	2%
Very enjoyable and informative	2%
Good to see Elwood	2%
Thank you for caring about our beautiful state	2%
Ed needs a coat and tie	2%

Overall, on a scale of one to five (with one being a definite “No” and 5 being an absolute “Yes”) was the Summit worth attending? (Circle one)

1	2	3 (2 Responses)	4 (10 responses)	5 (50 responses)
No				Yes

4.8 Weighted Average



Participants & guests



Breakout group participants using their Community Overview



Community member presents highlights for her group

Community Reports

Antelope Valley
Antelope Valley Vision (Key Words and Phrases)
Belmont, Eureka and Kingston
China Springs Youth Camp/Bodie Flats
Clear Creek-Carson City
Fish Springs/Pine Nut Creek
Jacks Valley and North Foothill Road
Jobs Peak Ranch/Sheridan
Kyle Canyon, Cold Creek
Kyle Canyon Vision (Key Words and Phrases)
Lake Tahoe Basin
Lee/ South Fork Indian Reservation
Lida, Esmeralda County
Lincoln County, Pioche Area
Midas
Mt. Rose Corridor
Mt. Rose Corridor Vision
Mt. Rose Corridor Vision (Key Words and Phrases)
Red Rock/Hungry Valley/Bridal Path
Red Rock/Hungry Valley/Bridal Path Vision (Key Words and Phrases)
ROWE
Storey County
Ten Mile
TRE
Unidentified Community

Antelope Valley

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Maps, water safety, Pro/Cons NFSC, Are we safe?, Available Resources—city/county cooperation, Education/Awareness
- Key People:** Owners, Interagency Representatives (NVFSC, Reno Fire, Washoe County, Sierra Front, City Council)
- Other Communities:** Yes, Red Rock and Hungry Valley
- Promotion:** Phone, mail outs, Public Announcement, newspaper, TV, Radio
- Location:** Community Center, Large facility, Church, School, Weekday evening, 30-60 days out
- Leadership:** Community Leaders, (before election) , Homeowners

Antelope Valley

Vision

(Key Words and Phrases)

- NVFSC
- Education-organization
- Interagency Cooperation
- Community-building a strong sense

Belmont, Eureka and Kingston

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Identify Hazards and risks
- Key People:** Kingston: Fire Dept./Fire Council
Belmont: Town Board/Fire Dept.
Eureka: VFD/County Agent (UNR)
- Other Communities:** Kingston, Belmont, Eureka, Beowawe, Crescent Valley
- Promotion:** Flyers, mailers, town board meeting, word of mouth.
- Location:** Fire station, town hall
- Leadership:** Fire chief, county comm., October for all 1st meetings

China Spring Youth Camp/ Bodie Flats

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** High Risk, fuels reduction, community involvement/ cooperation, fire prevention, education and awareness, identifying needs within the communities, possible funding, egress (c syc)
- Key People:** Homeowners, landowners, BIA, Douglas County, EFFPD, BLM, USFS, Washoe Tribe
- Other Communities:** Double Springs, Rhuenstroth, Dresslerville, Bodie Flats, Pineview Estates
- Promotion:** Leaf-letting, door to door, Record Courier, NV Appeal, TRE website, county website, Public Access TV (16)
- Location:** Initially China Spring Youth Camp (to become Fac. at alternate location) volunteer station (10)
- Leadership:** China Springs Staff to be determined following initial mtg. (duties, responsibilities, coordinator, communications officer, finances, secretary)

Clear Creek– Carson City

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Fuel Reduction South and West of Community
- Key People:** USFS, Douglas County, Private Property Owners, Washoe Tribe, Pat Murphy
- Other Communities:** Jacks Valley, Douglas County, Indian Hills, South-west Carson homes/businesses
- Promotion:** Interaction Between Key People
- Location:** Clear Creek Canyon or Fuji Park
- Leadership:** Clear Creek Fire Safe Council Chapter Leader

Fish Springs/Pine Nut Creek

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

Key Topics:	Coop. HAZ MIT
Key People:	John Dicks, John Hanley, Terri Clark
Other Communities:	Pine Nut Creek (has a chapter)/Fish Springs
Promotion:	Call those interested, flyers, meeting, guest speaker, follow up, co-chairman
Location:	Fire Station-Fish Springs
Leadership:	Coop, co chairs/ start new chapter

Jacks Valley and North Foothill Road

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Awareness of Fire Danger, Accept owner responsibility of their property
- Key People:** Chapter Leader, NV Fire Safe Council Project Coordinator, NDF?, homeowner association (s), USFS, NDOT?, EFF&PD?
- Other Communities:** Cear Creek, Genoa
- Promotion:** Door to door, reader board at school, peach sheets with students, Record Courier, NV Appeal
- Location:** School
- Leadership:** Chapter Leader, Project Coordinator

Jobs Peak Ranch/Sheridan

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Education, fuels reduction, maintenance of the fire breaks, water partnering w/cal fire and USFS to mitigate fire fuels in adjacent areas, participation in volunteer fire department
- Key People:** NFSC Chapter Chairman and members, project managers, contractors
- Other Communities:** Sheridan, Genoa, North Kingsbury, Sierra Country Estates, Whispering Pines
- Promotion:** Email, phone, newspaper, posters, local TV spots
- Location:** Local fire station
- Leadership:** Chapter leader, Project Coordinator

Kyle Canyon, Cold Creek

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Meeting Purpose, Fire Risk/Hazard Chart, Pay Boxes
- Key People:** Govt. Reps, homeowners, commercial property owners, VFD, Political liaisons
- Other Communities:** Yes. NVFSC Rep to contact homeowners
- Promotion:** Mailing, Flyers, E-Mail, Bulletin Board & Media
- Location:** Private Home, Library, Fire House
- Leadership:** NVFSC Chapter Leaders

Kyle Canyon

Vision

(Key Words and Phrases)

- Leader
- Date
- Refreshments
- Questionnaire
- List
- Meetings
- Activities
- New Resident Packets
- NVFSC Project Coordinator
- Raffles
- Participations
- Fire Dept TV Show (Channel 4)

Lake Tahoe Basin

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

Key Topics:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1) Enough planning2) Develop an implementation team3) Agency heads call for a unified command team to be composed of project management specialist4) Project management specialist (PMS) create the specific action steps to be completed next year and in subsequent years5) PMS gets funding, puts in flag lines, hires contractors, inspects work and moves on to the next year or they are fired.
Key People:	n/a
Other Communities:	n/a
Promotion:	n/a
Location:	n/a
Leadership:	n/a

Lee/South Fork Indian Reservation

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Street signs/addresses, fuels reduction, South Fork Subdiv., education, training on VFD equip., funding
- Key People:** Neighbors/who can help, Band Council, BIA, community-neighbors that aren ' t tribal, VFD (Jiggs), BLM (Dylan Rader)
- Other Communities:** Jiggs
- Promotion:** Newsletters, brochures, website, council meetings, postings
- Location:** Community Admin Bldg.
- Leadership:** Band Council

Lida, Esmeralda County

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

Key Topics:	Population 18, 6 residences, CWPP, Fire Safe Comm.
Key People:	Fire Chiefs, ECC, EMD
Other Communities:	Gold Field, Gold Point, Fish Lake Valley, Dyer, Silver Peak
Promotion:	Fire History Maps, Local Events, Living with Fire
Location:	Esmeralda County Goldfield Fire Station
Leadership:	Harriet Ealey, ECEM Kim Otero, FSC Mark B, NDF Chris, NDF When: Oct. 2007

Lincoln County, Pioche Area

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:**
- 1-Fuels maintenance
 - 2-Meeting outlining fire dangers, homeowner education on Defensible Space
 - 3-Infrastructure/Personnel
 - 3-Water Sources-Dry Hydrants
- Key People:** Residents, Responders, County Planning, County Official (Rhonda) , NDF, Chuck Reifsnyder-Fire District Members
- Other Communities:** Pioche, Mt. Wilson, Ursine, Eagle Valley, Castleton Heights, McDermitt, Communities designated as High/Extreme rating w/risk Hazard Assessment
- Promotion:** Direct Contact, Sending Flyers, email blasts, phone tree, posted at post office
- Location:** School multi-purpose room, Fire house, court house, town meeting hall.
- Leadership:** Margie Gunn to organize meeting
Fire District Members
Now-Jan 2008

Midas

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Reducing fuels at properties, proper road and house ID (street & house signs), clear brush under power lines (utilities) , brush abatement on sides of city roads, turnarounds in roads
- Key People:** Utility Company (Sierra Pacific), Mine Rep, Midas homeowners/property, VFDS, Elko County Rep., NDOT/highway dept., NDF, BLM, NFSC
- Other Communities:** Community that has decreased risk/success story to help. Send report or come to mtg. (Belmont, Kingston, Manhattan)
- Promotion:** Mail, phone, email, face to face
- Location:** Firehouse (BLM)
- Leadership:** Jim Schennum

Mt. Rose Corridor

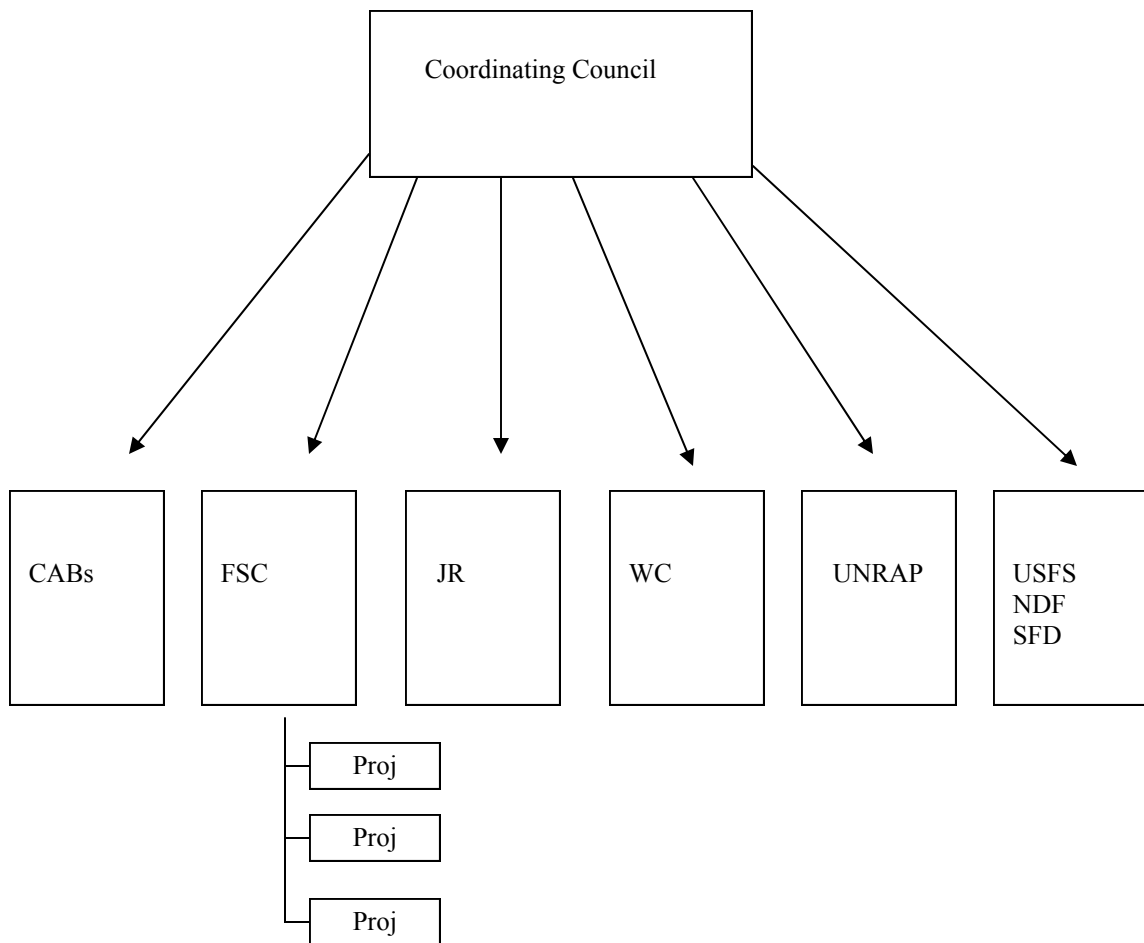
First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

Key Topics:	Communications, Clear Expectations, Education, Funding, Organization, Success Metrics
Key People:	See Chart
Other Communities:	No
Promotion:	Sign Board, Media, County Comm. Development, Mailers, Theme Meetings, Guest Speakers
Location:	S. Valleys Library
Leadership:	Nevada Firesafe Council w/help from local chapter leaders.

Mt. Rose Corridor

Vision

Develop a linkage between fire agencies, HOAs, CABs, County Planning, Individual Fire Safe Council Chapters and non-represented residents under one master coordinating Fire Safe Council organization and develop a fuels management component to the county forest area plan that compliments land use.



Mt. Rose Corridor

Vision

(Key Words and Phrases)

Goal—Initiate a process, Organize

- Education
- Unity
- Pro-Active vs Reactive
- Enforcement
- Buy-in: county depts., media, landowners
- Communication
- Funding
- Prioritize
- Partnerships

Red Rock/Hungry Valley/Bridal Path

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Risk Value, Awareness of Risk, Goals
- Key People:** Board of Directors, Local Fire Department, Law
- Other Communities:** Initially own community, then others
- Promotion:** Presentations of NVFSC, Fire Department-handouts, Food
- Location:** Central to parcel. To take place within three months
- Leadership:**

Red Rock/Hungry Valley/Bridal Path

Vision

(Key Words and Phrases)

- Know the risks
- Community awareness
- ID Goals
- Communication
- Team Effort

ROWE

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Lack of street/road/address signs, improving Defens. space at properties, removing unnecessary fuel (buildings/barns/etc.), reducing fuel on highway right of ways
- Key People:** Prop owners/residents, 4-H kids, NFSC
- Other Communities:** Ozino, White Rock, Elburz
- Promotion:** Rydon Store/campground— advertise, person to person contact
- Location:** Ryndon meeting place (Bingo)
- Leadership:** Rowe NFSC chapter

Storey County

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** How do you get community involvement
How do you get community to understand fire danger
- Key People:** NDF/Emergency Mgmt./County Rep./SCFD/
Community Members
- Other Communities:** Outside communities needed for help with local participation issues
- Promotion:** Most methods have been tried and have failed
emails, media ads, postal, signs
- Location:** County Courthouse, 2nd Wednesday
- Leadership:**

Ten Mile

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Get community together, pros/cons, costs/benefits, motivation, formation of Fire Safe Council Chapter, insurance benefits, costs/losses of fire, what can community do?
- Key People:** Prop owners, businesses in comm., fire agencies (BLM/NDF), insurance comp.
- Other Communities:** Once group formalized
- Promotion:** Public education, person to person contact, media
- Location:** Private homes or fire station
- Leadership:** ?

TRE

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Educate The Community That We Are High Risk
- Key People:** Home Owners, Residents, Landowners, Fire Safe Council, Douglas County (Fire Dept., Code Enforcement, Power Company, GID, BLM), Other Chapter Leaders
- Other Communities:** Holbrook Junction (e ast side only), Quail Run, Jack Wright (American Way), Kyle Drive
- Promotion:** Food with educational mtg., Presentation at Local Community Groups, Local Businesses, Distribution of Flyers on School Busses, Flyers, Mailers, Door to door,
- Location:** Park Bldg. , guest speakers quarterly
- Leadership:** Ginger Van Brunt, Ronna Hubbard, Betty Hinton-Rebiejo, Estelle

Unidentified Community

First Wildfire Action Group Meeting Plan

- Key Topics:** Education
- Key People:** Home/Landowners, Local Fire Dist., NFSC, federal/state agency 's, chapter leaders
- Other Communities:** Geographic communities that meet
- Promotion:** Food, door to door, mailers, newspaper, websites (TRE)
- Location:** Community bldg., fire station, schools
- Leadership:** Citizens who want to make a difference in their community.