

State of Utah

**Community Wildfire
Preparedness Plan**
For the Wildland – Urban Interface

Rush Valley



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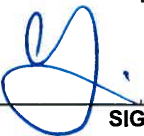


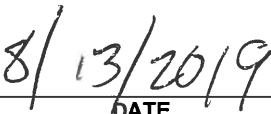
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Declaration and Concurrence Page

This list needs to be customized to the individual plan. Provide the names and affiliations of all cooperators. This page will then be signed after all cooperators have reviewed the plan and concur with its contents.

_____ PETE ALBRECHT NAME	_____ Community Member/Landowner AFFILIATION
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_____ KEVIN RUSSELL NAME	_____ Community Member/Landowner AFFILIATION
_____ SIGNATURE	_____ DATE
_____ BRIAN JOHNSON NAME	_____ Community Member/Landowner AFFILIATION
_____ SIGNATURE	_____ DATE
_____ KATIE GIBBLE NAME	_____ WUI Coordinator AFFILIATION
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_____ DAVE VICKERS NAME	_____ State Fire WFA AFFILIATION
 SIGNATURE	 DATE

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WFA Area Manager
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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

This document provides the outline for and specifies the information recommended for inclusion in a wildfire preparedness plan. **Completed Community Wildfire Preparedness Plans should be submitted to the local Area Manager or Fire Management Officer with the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands for final concurrence.**

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PLANNING OVERVIEW

Actions were taken over the year of 2017 and 2018 to meet mitigation efforts.

March 30, 2017: Town council voted and signed cooperative agreement

April 27, 2017: Held an unofficial meeting with fire department and fire warden to discuss the process of CWPP. Pete Albrecht was named the lead coordinator.

March 7, 2019: Chief's meeting—Kevin Russell touched base with Tiffany Demings to coordinate on working on CWPP.

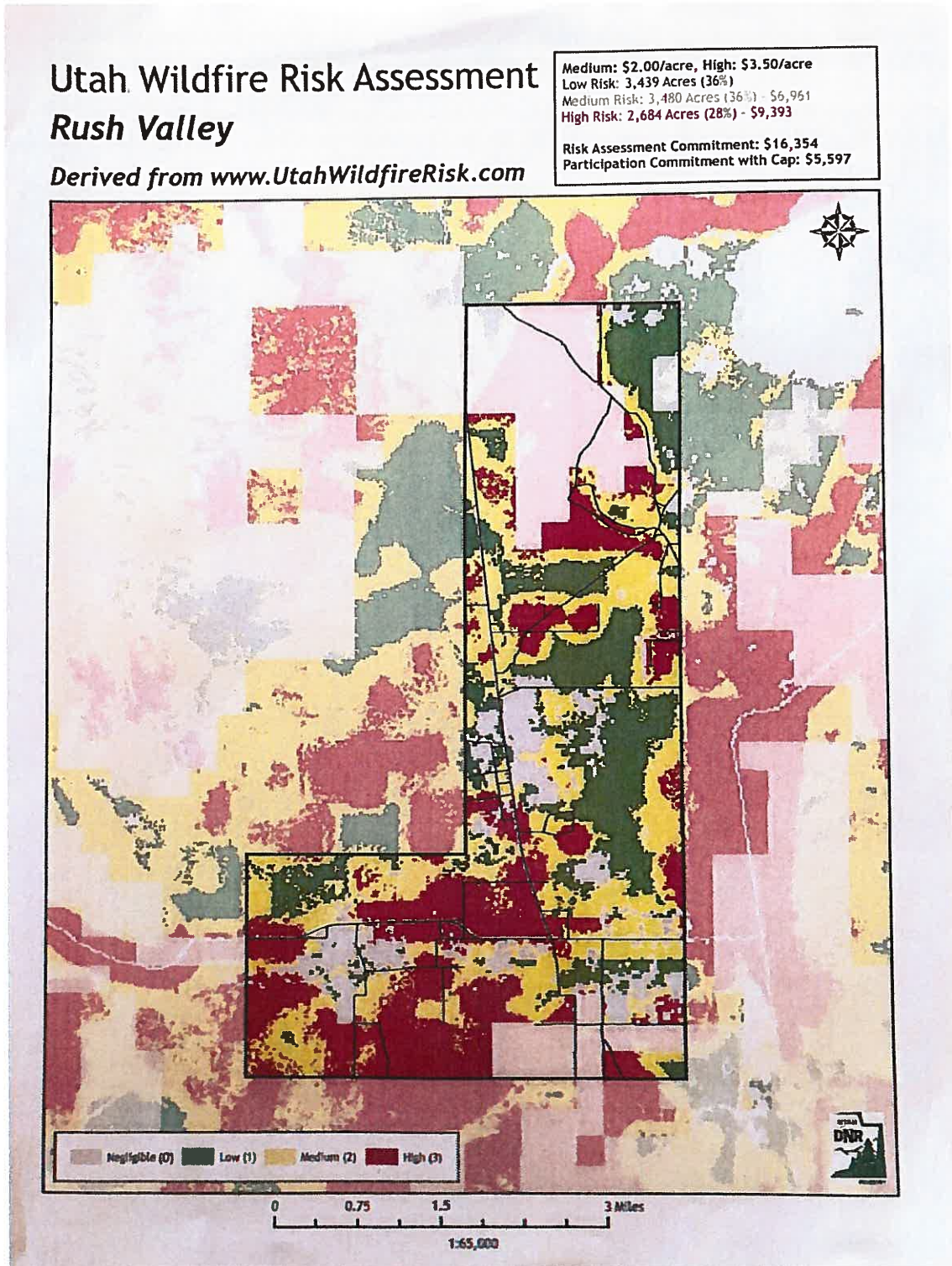
March 12, 2019: Pete Albrecht and Tiffany Demings spoke over phone about basic information for the CWPP; Tiffany emailed

March 14, 2019: Kevin Russell (Rush Valley Fire Chief), Pete Albrecht, Dan Walton (Tooele Co. Fire Warden) and Tiffany Demings (acting WFA WUI Coordinator) met to identify key partners and to establish a rough draft of CWPP. Created map using UWRAP.

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PLAN OVERVIEW MAP Area of Interest

Insert an overview map of the area of interest/community/municipality/county including a buffer of greater than 1,000 yards



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PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION

Rush Valley is situated along State Highway 199, and the Mormon Trail road in Tooele County. On the south end of Rush Valley are major private ranch land consisting of sage brush, pockets of thick PJ, rabbit brush, alfalfa, crested wheat, grazed by cattle.

Partnerships: Toole Army Depot South Area (to the Southeast). BLM. County. Private land owners: Johnson Land & Livestock, Chad Hymus (Royal Creek Ranches), Caldwell, Sagers . State. NRCS. Chad Hunt. USFS.

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PART I COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION

Community Legal Structure			
List the government entities associated with the community – city, town, unincorporated community, special service district, homeowner association(s), other.			
Organization	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail
Town of Rush Valley	Joe Cartwright	435-850-9537	joecartwright@gmail.com

Population	
Approximate number of homes	165
Approximate number of lots	
Approximate number of commercial entities	0
Approximate number of full-time residents	485
Approximated number of part-time residents	0
<i>Notes/comments:</i>	

Restricting Covenants, Ordinances, etc. (Attach as appendix)	
For example, home association bylaws may have requirements regarding building construction materials or vegetation removal, or regarding access in a gated community.	
Source	Details
Town of Rush Valley	Town ordinances

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Access
Directions to community
<p>There are two main access roads into Rush Valley via the Mormon Trail or Highway 199. From Highway 36 turn west on State Highway 199.</p>
All-weather access
Seasonal access

Roads								
Reset Option Buttons	None	Some	All	Adequate	Inadequate	% Pavement	% gravel	% dirt
Road signs present	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>			
Will support normal flow of traffic	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>			
Are loop roads	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>			
Are dead-end roads	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>			
Turnaround space available at end of road for emergency equipment (based on turning radius listed in the guidance document)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>			
<i>Notes/comments:</i> Future construction of roads will include fire code specifications								

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Driveways						
<input type="button" value="Reset Option Buttons"/>	Adequate	Inadequate	No	Few	Most	All
Most driveways width and height clearance, road grades and vegetation appearance are...	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Individual homeowners have posted their name and address	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Notes/comments:</i> Most have address posted but not names.						

Structures						
<input type="button" value="Reset Option Buttons"/>	None	Few	Some	Many	Most	All
Wood frame construction	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have wood decks or porches	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have wood, shake or shingle roofs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are visible from the main subdivision road	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Notes/comments:</i>						

Bridges, Gate, Culverts, other			
<input type="button" value="Reset Option Buttons"/>	No	Some	All
Bridges support emergency equipment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Gate provides easy access to emergency equipment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Culverts are easily crossed by emergency equipment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<i>Notes/comments:</i> There are no bridges in our community.			

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Utilities						
Reset Option Buttons	Below ground	Above ground	Provided by	Phone number	% marked with a flag or other highly visible means	% utilized
Telephone service	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Beehive Wireless	435-837-6000		
Electrical service	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Rocky Mountain Power	888-221-7070		At least 90%
Are there homes utilizing propane?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Various providers			At least 90%
Are there homes utilizing natural gas?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				0%
<i>Notes/comments:</i> Electrical in our community is both above and below ground.						

List locations of propane tanks above ground:		
Owner	Address, lat/long, etc.	Size
Entire community		500/1000 gallon
<i>Notes/comments:</i> Most homeowners have propane tanks ranging from 500 to 1000 gallon.		

Primary Water Sources			
Approximate % homes using central water system			0%
Approximate % homes using individual wells			100%
Approximate % homes having additional private water source			
Water provided by	Wells (culinary)	Phone	
<i>Notes/comments:</i> All			

List locations of water sources:		
Owner	Address, lat/long, etc.	Accessible
Town of Rush Valley	52 South Park Street, Rush Valley, UT	Year round
Darrell Johnson	Hydrant 166 South Johnson Lane, Rush Valley, UT	Summer use
<i>Notes/comments:</i> Shambip Water Conservancy District just completed the install of (2) 5000 gallon underground water tanks.		

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PART II:

RISK ASSESSMENT

Estimated Values at Risk	
Provide an approximation of the estimated current values of residential and commercial property in the area. The County Assessor should be able to assist with this information.	
Estimated values at risk of commercial and residential property	\$
Year	

Natural Resources at Risk
Describe the natural resources at risk in the area, such as watershed, forest products, wildlife, recreation tourism, etc.
Wildlife habitat Hunting grounds Royal Creek Ranch retreat (recreation/tourism)

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.

Fire Occurrence: Number of fires in the area for the last 10 years <u> 10 </u> to <u> 20 </u>			
<input type="checkbox"/>	0	No Risk	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	1	Moderate	0 to 1 fire/township
<input type="checkbox"/>	2	High	2 to 14 fires/township
<input type="checkbox"/>	3	Extreme	Greater than 14 fires/township
Rating	1		<input type="button" value="Reset Option Buttons"/>

Area Fire History			
Month/Year of fire	Ignition point	Ignition source	Acres burned
7/2017	Grass in field	Well drillers welding in	2

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		grass	
4/2018	Grass at house	Home owner dumping ashes in back yard	0.5
6/2018	Sparks hit dry grass	Homeowner cutting trees next to house	0.5

Fuel Hazard: Assess the fuel conditions of the landscape and surrounding the community			
<input type="radio"/>	0	No Risk	
<input type="radio"/>	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.
<input checked="" type="radio"/>	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.
<input type="radio"/>	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		<input type="button" value="Reset Option Buttons"/>

Values Protected: Evaluate the human and economic values associated with the community or landscape, such as homes, businesses and community infrastructure.			
<input type="radio"/>	0	No Risk	
<input type="radio"/>	1	Moderate	Secondary Development: This would be seasonal or secondary housing and recreational facilities.
<input checked="" type="radio"/>	2	High	Primary Development: This would include primary residential housing, commercial and business areas.
<input type="radio"/>	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	2		<input type="button" value="Reset Option Buttons"/>

<h3 style="margin: 0;">Insurance Rating</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Provide the current insurance rating for the community</p>

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ISO Fire Insurance Rating: _	<u>9</u>
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Protection Capabilities: Insurance Services Organization (ISO) rating for the community will serve as an overall indicator of the protection capabilities.

<input type="checkbox"/>	1	Moderate	ISO Rating of 6 or lower
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	2	High	ISO Rating 7 to 9
<input type="checkbox"/>	3	Extreme	ISO Rating 10
Rating	2		<input type="button" value="Reset Option Buttons"/>

Fire Occurrence	Fuel Hazard	Values Protected	Fire Protection Capabilities	Overall Rating
<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u>
Total: 4-7 Moderate, 8-11 High, 12 Extreme				7

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 comprised of Value Impacts and Suppression Difficulty.

	Total Acres AOI for each Category with the percentages added		
	Wildfire Risk	WUI Impacts	Wildfire Threat

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Low (1-4)	3,550/30.6%	2,700/95.7%	3,053/26.4%
Moderate (5-7)	3,695/31.9%	122/4.3%	3,489/30.1%
High (8-10)	4,334/37.4%	0/0	5,039/43.5%

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

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Past Accomplishments	
Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education day • Letters sent out to community
Preparedness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Radios • Pumpkin • Tires for water tender • Military tank 900 gallon • Formed CWPP committee
Mitigation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2017 Sagers Tree removal • 2017 Fire break around home, •
Maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual inspection of project sites to identify maintenance needs

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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, personal contact.

Goal A.1 –	Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
	BBQ education day	Annual		high
	Rush Valley Days	Annual (according to funding)		moderate
	Educational Flyers/letters	Annual		moderate
<i>Notes, updates ,and monitoring</i>				

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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.

Goal B.1 – Evaluate, upgrade and maintain community wildfire preparation			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
maintaining equipment	Ongoing		high
Firefighter recruitment	Ongoing		high
Wildland Fire Training			high
upgrading PPE			high
<i>Notes, updates ,and monitoring</i>			

Goal B.2 – Educate community members to prepare for and respond to wildfire.			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Educate community on evacuation plans/routes/shelter location—people and animals	ongoing		high
educate community on defensible space	ongoing		high
home assessments—use Ready, Set Go program	1-5 years		moderate
community council meetings	ongoing		high
Become a Firewise community	1-5 years		moderate
<i>Notes, updates ,and monitoring</i>			

Goal B.3 – Address identified regulative issues impacting community wildfire prevention and response needs.

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Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Upgrading roads and turn-around points to meet fire code standards	5-10 years		moderate
weed ordinance review	ongoing		moderate
review burn ordinance	ongoing		moderate
review new construction permits to ensure they comply with WUI codes	ongoing		moderate
<i>Notes, updates , and monitoring</i>			

Goal B.4 – Evaluate response facilities and equipment.			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Purchase new truck/upgrade wildland apparatus	ongoing		moderate
improve water availability for suppression resources	ongoing		high
Evaluate current equipment to identify inventory needs	ongoing		moderate
<i>Notes, updates , and monitoring</i>			
We will look at purchasing a new or newer truck once our current truck is paid in full.			

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

Goal C.1 – Decrease fuels within the community to reduce wildfire impact in and around the community.

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Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Reduce fuels around private homes to create defensible space	ongoing		high
Town vegetation clean-up day	annual		moderate
Mow on sides of town roads	annual		high
<i>Notes, updates ,and monitoring</i>			

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.			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Work with BLM to utilize Community Assistance Funds	ongoing		high
<i>Notes, updates ,and monitoring</i>			

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

Goal D.1 - Regularly evaluate, update and maintain project commitments.

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Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Town leadership evaluate projects	ongoing		high
Track all maintenance hours	ongoing		high
<i>Notes and updates</i>			

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PART IV: CONTACTS

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

Planning Committee Member List			
Name	Affiliation	Phone Number	E-mail
Pete Albrecht	Town Council	801-450-1013	palbrecht@he-equipment.com
Kevin Russell	Fire Chief	435-830-8707	kevin.o.russell.civ@mail.mil
Brian Johnson	Mayor	435-849-5151	rushvalleymayor@gmail.com
Jason Bolinder	Assistant Fire Chief	801-940-0043	jason.bolinder@jbparson.com
Neal Dymock	Assistant Fire Chief	801-618-7908	nealdymock@yahoo.com
William Harding	Town Council	435-840-2973	bharding1967@hotmail.com
Dana Gardner	Town Council	435-849-0634	dgardner6887@gmail.com
Lacey Burrows	Town Council	435-840-2498	lrussell346@yahoo.com

Commercial Entities				
Organization	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail	Address
Beehive Wireless		435-837-6000	support@beehive.net	2000 Sunset Road, Lake Point, UT 84074
UDOT		801-965-4000	srwebmail@ut.gov	4501 South 2700 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84114
Rocky Mountain Power		888-221-7070		Tooele, UT 84074
Union Pacific		402-544-5000		Salt Lake City, UT

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Formal Associations			
Organization	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail
Shambip Water Conservancy	Darrell Johnson	435-830-8361	
Lower Clover Water District	<i>GRANT SMITH</i>	<i>435 837 2239</i>	
Hickman Water Users	Chad Hunt	435-830-1271	chadhranch@gmail.com
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	Ed Johnson	435-830-1618	

Media Support			
Organization	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail
Rush Valley Town Website	Brian Johnson	435-849-5151	rushvalleymayor@gmail.com
Tooele Transcript Bulletin		435-882-0050	tbp@tooeletranscript.com

Schools				
School	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail	Address

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Transportation			
Organization	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail
UTA Rideshare		801-262-5626	
UDOT		801-965-4000	srwebmail@utah.gov
Tooele County Road Department		435-843-3204	

Private Equipment Capabilities				
Type of Equipment	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail	Address
Backhoe/skid loader	Darrell Johnson	435-830-8361		166 South Johnson Lane
Tractor with disc	Darrell Johnson	435-830-8361		166 South Johnson Lane
Excavator	Darrell Sagers	435-850-0141		167 South Johnson Lane
Backhoe	Darrell Sagers	435-850-0141		167 South Johnson Lane
Backhoe	Chad Hunt	435-830-1271		832 West Center Street
Tractor with disc	Chad Hunt	435-830-1271		832 West Center Street
Tractor with disc	Dean Alder	801-550-1722		223 Davis Lane

Other			
Organization	Name	Phone Number	E-mail

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APPENDIX

Appendix A: Town ordinances

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Not available on line. Request through
Town Recorder.

Appendix B:

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Appendix C:

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Appendix D:

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