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Community Wildfire Preparedness Plan

For the Wildland – Urban Interface

Sun Peak Master HOA



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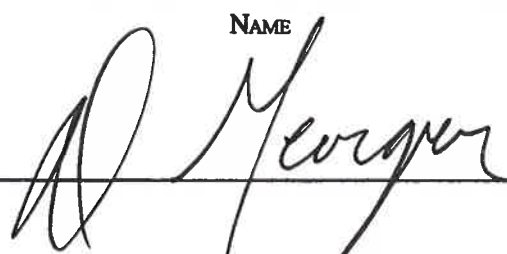
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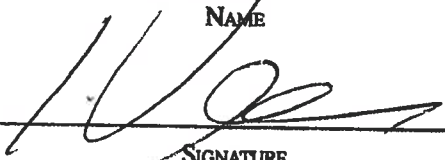
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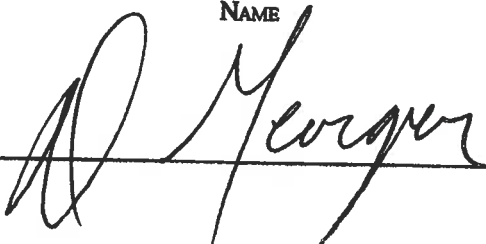
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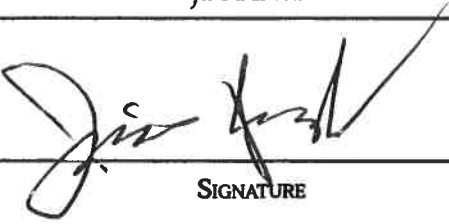
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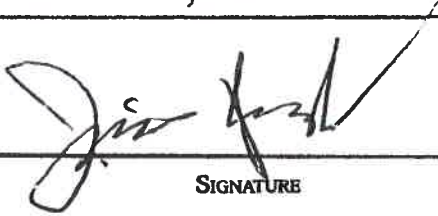
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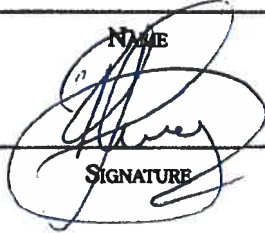
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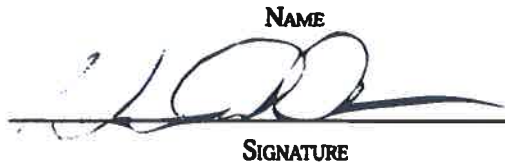
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INTRODUCTION

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

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intention of all decisions and actions made under this plan is to reduce the potential for, and the consequences of, wildfire.

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

Sun Peak Master Homeowners Association (SPHOA) is a residential subdivision with 374 lot and condominium owners. There are fourteen subdivisions within Sun Peak. The SPHOA owns 312 acres of open space, a clubhouse and gym, seasonal outdoor pools, seasonal outdoor courts, entry sign, and the Dubois trail. The Collin's and Rob's trails are also located within Sun Peak open spaces but are under an easement with Snyderville Basin Recreation District for care, management, and maintenance. Sun Peak Subdivisions are within the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI); the zone where neighborhood structures, trails and other human development meet or intermingle with the surrounding undeveloped wildland, much of the open space contains ample supply of vegetative fuels, with a variety of vegetation and terrain. The Sun Peak Open Space has been enjoyed in its natural state for centuries.

In the spring of 2018 SPHOA Association Managers Senta Beyer and Teresa Wharton of Peak Property Management Group, LLC attended a Wildfires – Are you ready, educational program hosted by Park City Fire Department. Senta and Teresa then hosted a Sun Peak Wildland Fire Awareness Open House at the Sun Peak Clubhouse on June 4, 2018, where a small group of homeowners attended.

At the end of 2019, at the request of David Geffen, a Pinebrook HOA Board Member, Sun Peak formed a collaboration with Pinebrook to share planning and costs of managing vegetation in common areas. Pinebrook shared its Preparedness Planning, and Firewise educational information with Sun Peak.

The SPHOA Board of Directors (BOD) recognized the need to discover, and to mitigate wildland fire risk within its open space bordering Sun Peak neighborhoods. In 2020 the BOD members Dave Georger, Roger Sawyer, Jim Revel, Vincent Novack, Riza Offit voted unanimously to increase the operating budget line-item Open Space and hire a third-party professional to map and assess Sun Peak's Open Space. Sun Peak requested bids from multiple Wildland Fire industry experts to prepare a wildfire risk and hazardous fuels assessment.

In 2021 Alpine Forestry was contracted to complete a Phase I, 157-acre assessment of the Sun Peak Open Space bordering development. Due to budget restraints SPHOA decided to phase the assessments focusing initially on creating defensible space between open space and development. Upon receipt of the Phase I assessment, the BOD recognized the need for a complete assessment of the 312 acres of open space to develop a management plan for all open space. This was completed by Alpine Forestry in the fall of 2021. Based upon the findings in the assessments, the BOD unanimously approved an Open Space Maintenance budget of \$70,000 annually to start to address defensible space and hazardous fuels reduction as outlined in the attached Sun Peak Wildfire Risk and Hazardous Fuels Reduction Assessment Phase I and Phase II plan. The fuels reduction project will commence in July 2022, and will progress systematically as funds allow for project completion, and then move to an ongoing maintenance program.

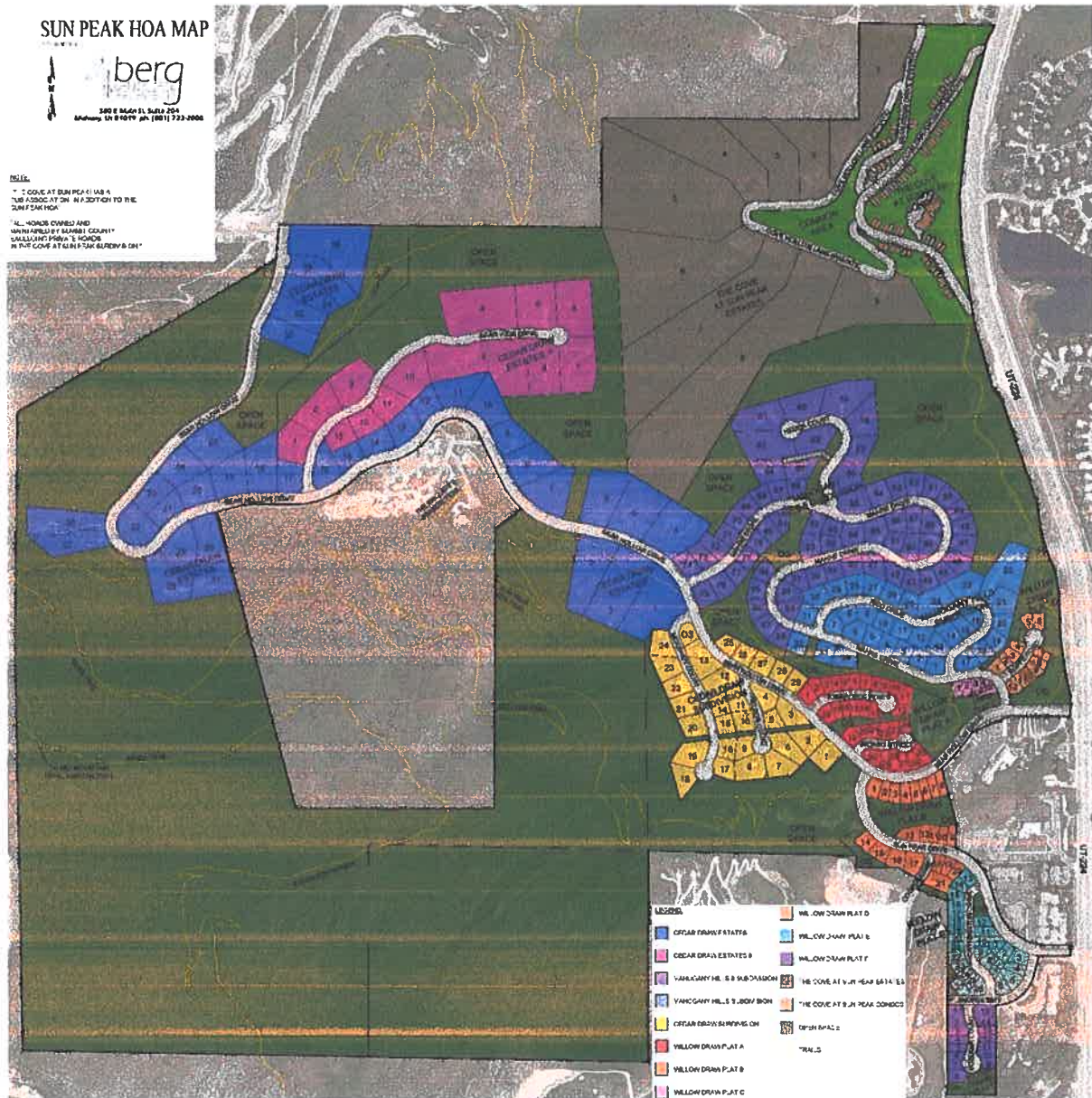
In 2022, the manager Teresa Wharton, joined the Western Summit County Fuels Committee meetings, a collaboration of communities and governments in Summit County educating its members on Wildfire Risks and Mitigation Efforts. In addition, SPHOA formed the Sun Peak Open Space Fire Safety Committee Jorge Velarde, Byrke Beller, and Chuck Mollard are Sun Peak residents actively working to improve wildfire safety in the community, and are working with the Sun Peak Managers to educate residents and coordinate fuels reduction programs within Sun Peak.

Sun Peak is working to broaden its fire safety initiatives, establishing its Community Wildfire Preparedness Plan, and is actively working with County and State on education and planning under the guidance of PJ Abrahams (State of Utah, Department of Natural Resources) forest health management. Bryce Boyer (Summit County Fire Warden), Travis Wright (State of Utah WUI Coordinator), Brant Lucas (Park City Fire Department), Jessica Kirby (Summit County Open Lands Manager), and Matthew Castellon and David Telian (Alpine Forestry, Independent Wildland Fire Mitigation Consultant).

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PLAN OVERVIEW MAP

Sun Peak is accessed off highway 224 at Cove Canyon Drive, Bear Hollow Drive (dead ends at the Utah Olympic Park gate), and Sun Peak Boulevard as shown on this map. The dark green areas represent open spaces within Sun Peak. The Enclave is not affiliated with Sun Peak and is a separate community.



See the attached Sun Peak Wildfire Risk and Hazardous Fuels Assessments for Fire Mitigation Treatment locations.

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PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION

Briefly describe surrounding lands and the partners involved in coordinating the fuels treatments identified in the CWPP. This section can be added to as new projects and partners are developed. Community buy-in and desires to support and move these projects forward is critical to overall success.

Sun Peak is bordered by:

To the north - Utah Olympic Park (UOP) is a 400-acre venue with four sliding tracks, six Nordic ski jumps, a 2002 Winter Games Museum and a multitude of adventure activities and facilities including miles of trails. The UOP wildlands have a variety of vegetation and terrain types. UOP has met with Sun Peak making the statement that UOP is committed to managing their property for wildfire safety and responsible fire fuel management.

West and South - Talisker Corporation has approximately 1,128 adjacent acres.

South of Bear Hollow Drive - The Enclave at Sun Canyon is a community of 23 luxury townhomes, five custom homes and 60 acres of open space and private trails. The Enclave completed a Wildfire Risk Assessment study in 2020, hiring Alpine Forestry in 2021 to create defensible space on 12 acres of open space.

South - Canyons Golf Course 31 acre parcel.

East - Highway 224 -Utah Department of Transportation 4.9 acre parcel.

Sun Peak Master HOA has met with Utah Olympic Park and The Enclave at Sun Canyon. All parties have assessed their wildlands, and have developed maintenance programs to reduce fuels, and create defensible spaces.

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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), others.			
Organization	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail
Sun Peak Master HOA Fire Committee	Teresa Wharton, Admin	435-640-5857	sunpeakpc@gmail.com
Sun Peak Master HOA Fire Committee	Jorge Velarde, Bryke Beller, Chuck Mollard - Citizens	435-640-5857	sunpeakpc@gmail.com
Sun Peak Master HOA Board of Director	Dave Georger, President	917-623-7719	Dave.georger@gmail.com
The Cove at Sun Peak Board of Direct	Val Dodd, President	949-677-4285	valdodd@cox.net
Summit County Utah Fire Warden	Bryce Boyer	435-640-2075	bryceboyer@utah.gov
Park City Fire Department, Fire Marshal	Mike Owens	435-940-2500	mowens@pcfd.org

Population	
Approximate number of homes	290 private homes, 80 townhome/condominiums
Approximate number of lots	374
Approximate number of commercial entities	0
Approximate number of full-time residents	256
Approximated number of part-time residents	114
<i>Notes/comments: The approximate # of full and part time residents is assumed based on mailing addresses of the membership. It is estimated 15% of homes/condominiums are leased long term.</i>	

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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
Sun Peak Master HOA CC&R's	https://www.sunpeak.org/documents/
SPHOA Supplemental CC&R's	https://www.sunpeak.org/documents/
SPHOA Design Guidelines	https://www.sunpeak.org/documents/

Access

Directions to community

Sun Peak is located in Park City – Summit County, Utah. There are three access points to Sun Peak off of highway 224 - The Cove at Sun Peak, Bear Hollow Drive, Sun Peak Boulevard.

All-weather access

All roads within Sun Peak are accessible year-round and are owned and maintained by Summit County. Cove Canyon Drive and Cove Hollow Lane are owned by The Cove HOA and are maintained by The Cove.

Seasonal access

Not Applicable

Roads

	None	Some	All	Adequate	Inadequate	% Pavement	% gravel	% dirt
Road signs present	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	100		

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Will support normal flow of traffic	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	100		
Are loop roads	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	100		
Are dead-end roads	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	100		
Turnaround space available at end of road for emergency equipment (based on turning radius listed in the guidance document)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	100		
<i>Notes/comments:</i> Bear Hollow Drive has 1200 + vehicles per day, is the only access to Rob's Trail, and is a dead end road with limited turn around space at the LOCKED Utah Olympic Park Gate.								

Driveways						
	Adequate	Inadequate	No	Few	Most	All
Most driveways width and height clearance, road grades and vegetation appearance are...	<input checked="" 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 checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Notes/comments:</i> Summit County approves driveway width, height, clearance.						

Structures						
	None	Few	Some	Many	Most	All
Wood frame construction	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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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 checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are visible from the main subdivision road	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Notes/comments:</i> Sun Peak Design Guidelines do not allow shake roofs						

Bridges, Gate, Culverts, other			
	No	Some	All
Bridges support emergency equipment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Gate provides easy access to emergency equipment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input 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 gates on main roads in Sun Peak. Some private residences have a gate.			

Utilities						
	Below ground	Above ground	Provided by	Phone number	% marked with a flag or other highly visible means	% utilized
Telephone service	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Multiple			
Electrical service	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Rocky Mountain	888-221-7070		

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Are there homes utilizing propane?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				0
Are there homes utilizing natural gas?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dominion Energy	800-323-5517	0	100
<i>Notes/comments: Propane is not used or permitted in the Design Guidelines</i>						

List locations of propane tanks above ground:		
Owner	Address, lat/long, etc.	Size

Notes/comments: Not Applicable

Primary Water Sources			
Approximate % homes using central water system	100		
Approximate %homes using individual wells	0		
Approximate % homes having additional private water source	0		
Water provided by	Mountain Regional Water Special Service District	Phone	435-940-1916
<i>Notes/comments:</i>			

List locations of water sources:		
Owner	Address, lat/long, etc.	Accessible

Notes/comments: Only Mountain Regional Water Special Service District

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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	\$ 669,330,000
Year	2021
	Residential only, based on 2021 sales

Natural Resources at Risk
Describe the natural resources at risk in the area, such as watershed, forest products, wildlife, recreation tourism, etc.
<p>Sun Peak HOA contains a high density of homes (generally 1-3 per acre), that continue across the Wildland Urban Interface. There is a lack of defensible space between homes and vegetation where fire personnel can safely work to provide protection. There is a high potential for economic loss to the community and likely loss of housing units from high intensity wildfire. Natural resources and recreation values run the risk of considerable impact from fire effects and fire suppression efforts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Watershed<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Multiple riparian areas throughout the community○ Post fire impacts from mudslides and erosion due to loss of vegetation● Wildlife habitat<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Potential habitat loss for native species○ Invasive species infestation potential● Viewshed<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Long term visual impacts on viewshed from wildfire effects● Recreation<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Hiking, snow & mountain biking, cross country skiing, sledding, horseback riding - Sun Creek, Dubois, Collin's, and Rob's trails

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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>2012</u> to <u>2022</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		

Area Fire History			
Month/Year of fire	Ignition point	Ignition source	Acres burned
Fox Bay Fire			

Fuel Hazard: Assess the fuel conditions of the landscape and surrounding the community			
<input type="checkbox"/>	0	No Risk	
<input type="checkbox"/>	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.

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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.
C	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.

C	0	No Risk	
C	1	Moderate	Secondary Development: This would be seasonal or secondary housing and recreational facilities.
X	2	High	Primary Development: This would include primary residential housing, commercial and business areas.
C	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		

Insurance Rating

Provide the current insurance rating for the community

ISO Fire Insurance Rating:

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Protection Capabilities: Insurance Services Organization (ISO) rating for the community will serve as an overall indicator of the protection capabilities.			
X	1	Moderate	ISO Rating of 6 or lower
C	2	High	ISO Rating 7 to 9
C	3	Extreme	ISO Rating 10
Rating			

Fire Occurrence	Fuel Hazard	Values Protected	Fire Protection Capabilities	Overall Rating
1	2	2	1	6
Total: 4-7 Moderate, 8-11 High, 12 Extreme				Moderate

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.

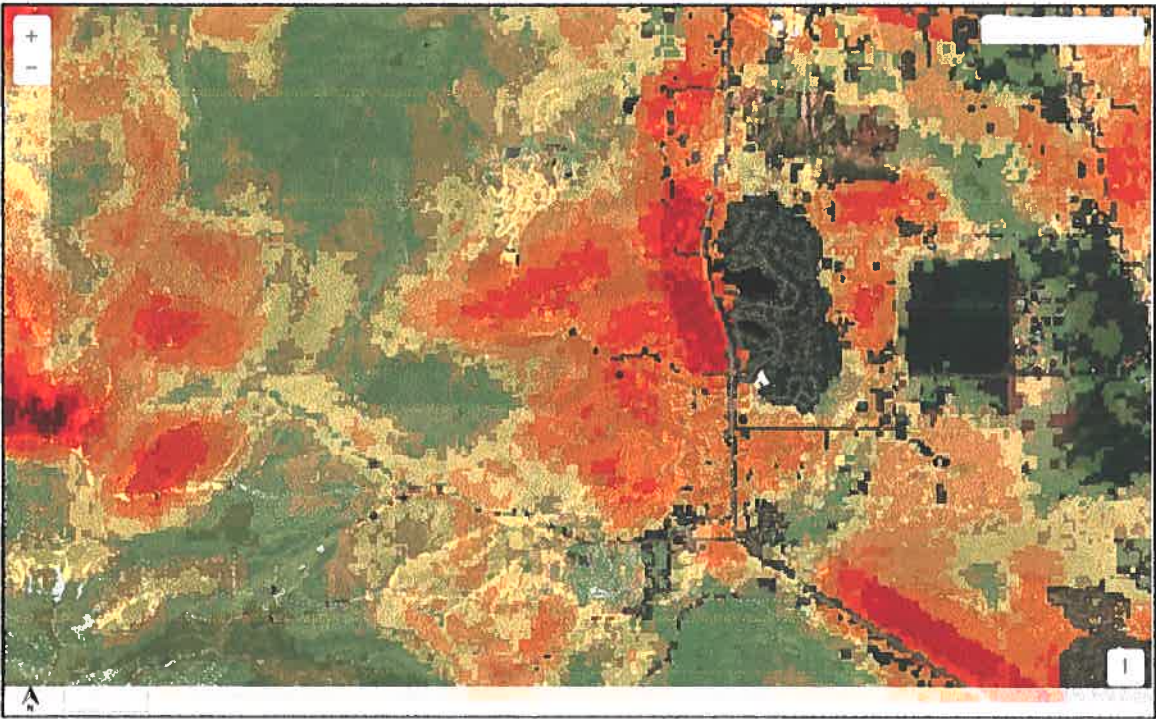
Wildfire Threat: A number that is closely related to the likelihood of an acre burning.

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 consist of Value Impacts and Suppression Difficulty.

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	Total Acres AOI for each Category with the percentages added		
	Wildfire Risk	WUI Impacts	Wildfire Threat
Low (1-4)	1,235/39.8%	488/42.4%	2,141/69.1%
Moderate (5-7)	1,612/52%	469/40.4%	961/30.9%
High (8-10)	255/8.2%	195/ 17.2%	0/0%

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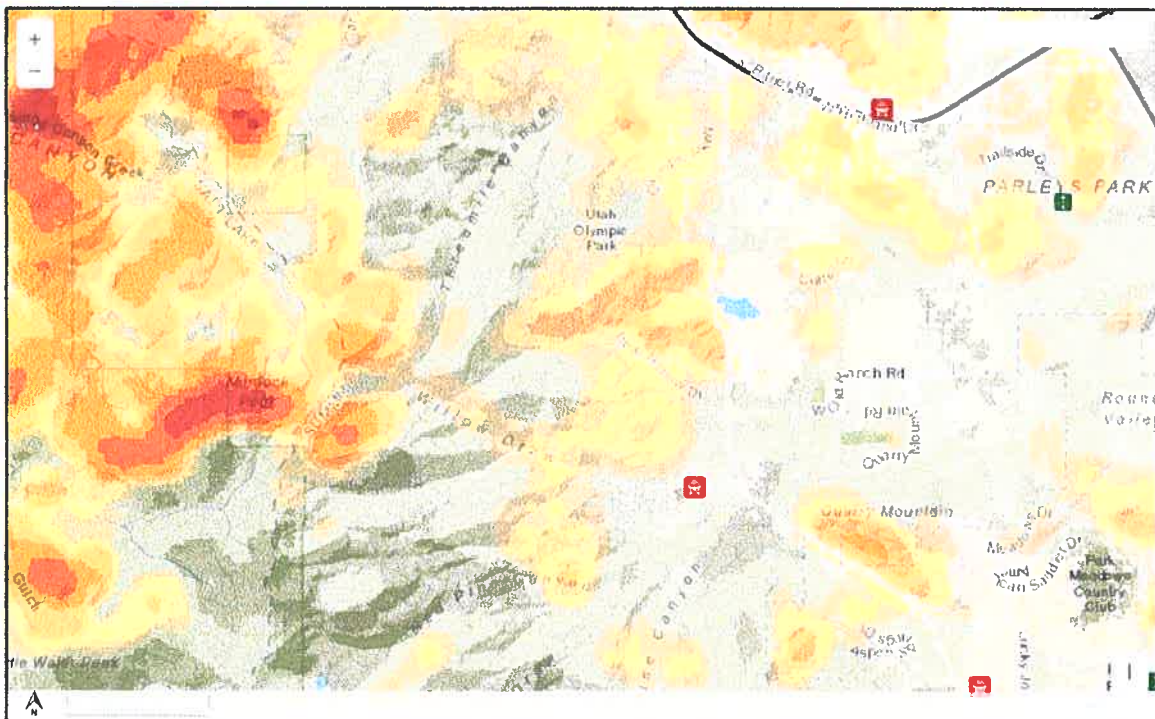
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Wildfire Risk

- Urban, Agriculture, Barren or Water
- Very Very Low
- Very Low
- Low
- Low - Moderate
- Moderate
- Moderate High
- High
- Very High
- Extreme

Wildfire Threat



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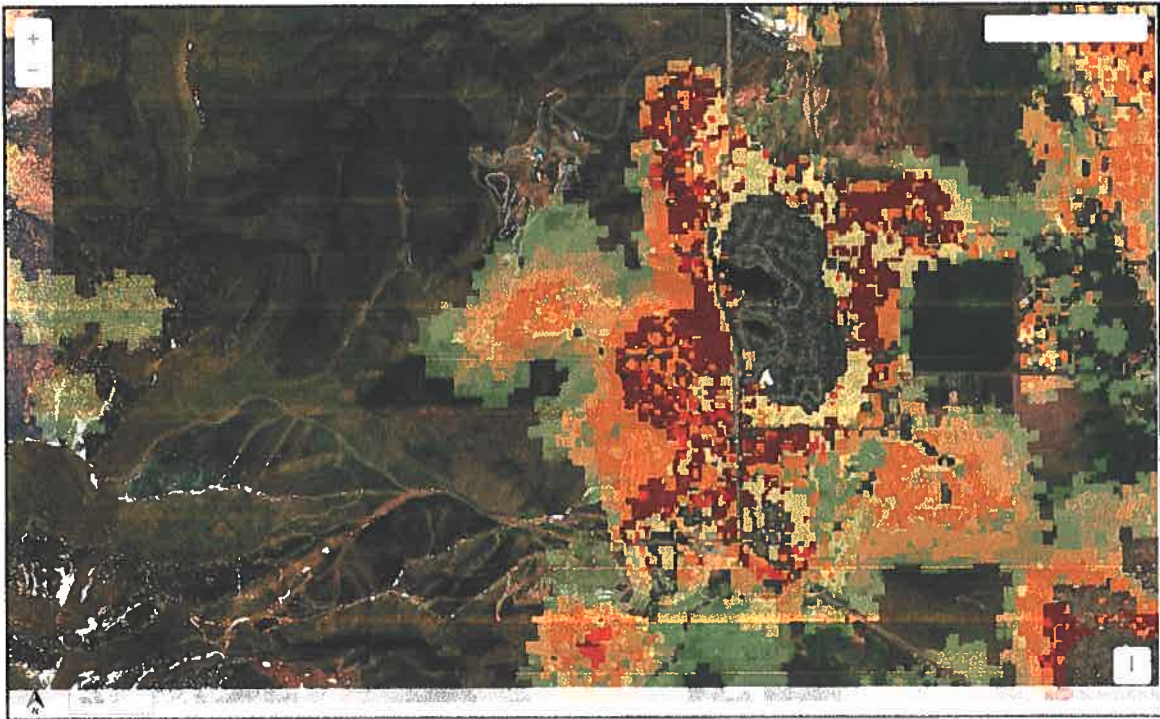


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Wildfire Threat

- Urban, Agriculture, Barren or Water
- 1 - Very Very Low
- 2 - Very Low
- 3 - Low
- 4 - Low - Moderate
- 5 - Moderate
- 6 - Moderate - High
- 7 - High
- 8 - Very High
- 9 - Extreme

WUI Impacts



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Wildland Development Area Impacts

- Outside VI Area
- 1 Least Negative Impact
- 2
- 3
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Past Accomplishments	
Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Community FireWise education event (2021).</i> • <i>Developed an educational web based Storymap for homeowners to gain knowledge of living in WUI and addressing hazards (2021).</i> • <i>Green waste dumpster provided by HOA for residents (2016 - 2021).</i> • <i>Achieved NFPA Firewise recognition (June 2022).</i>
Preparedness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Completed a community Hazardous Fuels and Wildfire Risk Assessment (2021).</i>
Mitigation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Applied for FEMA HMGP Grant (2022).</i> • <i>Secured contract for 20 acres of priority defensible space work (2022).</i> • <i>Working with Summit County to address mitigation work on County owned land adjacent to Sun Peak (2022).</i>
Maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Developed maintenance plan schedule and proposed budget for necessary maintenance post fuel reduction work.</i>

**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:
	Update Community Storymap annually with pertinent information for homeowners regarding fire prevention and preparedness.	Ongoing	SPOD, Teresa Wharton & Fire Safety Council	1
	Organize and implement Community Clean up Days.	June 2022	Association Managers & Alpine Forestry	1
	Continue the Fire Safety Committee and recruit new members.	Ongoing	SPOD, Teresa Wharton & Fire Safety Council	2
<i>Notes, updates, and monitoring</i>				

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:
Adopt new vegetation management standards for private residences that align with NFPA Firewise standards.	2022	Theresa Wharton	1
Engage neighboring landowners to collaborate on fuel reduction projects.	Ongoing	SPOD, Teresa Wharton & Fire Safety Council	2
<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:
Ongoing open house educational campaigns with property owners.	Ongoing	Association Managers, PC Fire Dept, Alpine Forestry	1
Email and website educational campaigns to all property owners.	Ongoing	Association Managers,	1

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

Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Analyze and update CCR's to clearly allow for slash pile burning as means for vegetation removal.	Summer 2022	Teresa Wharton	1

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Goal B.4 – Evaluate response facilities and equipment.

Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Meet with PCFD to discuss response capabilities and restraints.	2022	Teresa Wharton	1

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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.

Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
Implement defensible space fuel reduction on 20 acres of open space. Continue with remaining acres based on priority and availability of funds.	2022-2024	SPHOA BOARD	1
Rocky Mountain Power – realignment of power lines and landscape maintenance to reduce risk in easement areas.	2021 to current	Brian Bridge, Sr. Agent ROW Services	2
<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:
Western Summit County Fuels Committee – monthly participation	Ongoing	Teresa Wharton	2

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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.			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Community Lead:	Priority:
<i>Notes and updates</i>			
Begin evaluating maintenance needs in 2023.			

**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
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Chuck Mollard	Fire Safety Council /Property Owner		chuckmollard@gmail.com
Bryce Boyer	Summit County Fire Warden	(435) 640-2075	bryceboyer@utah.gov
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Mike Owens	Park City Fire District	(435) 940-2520	mowens@pcfd.org
Brant Lucas	Park City Fire District	(801) 608-3336	blucas@pcfd.org
Travis Wright	Utah Division of Forestry	(385) 505-4030	tdwright@utah.gov
Matt Castellon	Alpine Forestry LLC	(530) 305-2980	matt.alpineforestry@gmail.com

Commercial Entities				
Organization	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail	Address
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Atlas Tree Service		801-484-8733	contact@atlastrees.net	
Canyon Cutters		201-960-8275	doug@canyoncutters.com	
Low Stump	Patty Xavier	435-400-5730	patty@lowstump.com	
SavATree	Robert Dodson	435-200-5544	rdodson@savatree.com	

Formal Associations			
Organization	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail
Sun Peak Master HOA BOD	Dave Georger	917-721-1632	georgerfam@gmail.com
Cove at Sun Peak HOA BOD	Val Dodd	949-677-4285	valdodd@cox.net
National Fire Protection Association (NFPA)	Michele Steinberg, Director, Wildland Fire Division, Outreach & Advocacy		firewise@nfpa.org

Media Support			
Organization	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail
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91.7 KPWC Radio	Leslie Thatcher, News Director	435-731-5520	radionews@kpcw.org
Park City TV	Danielle Turner, VP/General Manager	435-649-0045	danielle@parkcity.tv
Summit County	Derek Siddoway Communication and Public Engagement Director	435-333-1503	dsiddoway@summitcounty.org
Summit County	Bridget Conway Communication and Public Engagement Deputy Director	435-336-3044	bconway@summitcounty.org

Schools				
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Parley's Park Elementary		435-645-5620		4600 Silver Springs Dr, Park City, 84098
Soaring Wings Montessori		435-639-3626		1580 Old Ranch Rd, Park City, 84098
Colby Elementary		435-655-3966		3770 Highway 224, Park City, 84060
Park City High School		435-645-5650		1750 Kearns Blvd, Park City, 84060
Treasure Mountain Junior High		435-645-5640		2530 Kearns Blvd, Park City, 84060

McPolin Elementary		435-645-5630		2270 Kearns Blvd, Park City, 84060
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Transportation			
Organization	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail
UDOT	https://www.udot.utah.gov/connect/public/contact-udot/	(435) 649-9701	
Park City Transit	Cindy Stockley	435-615-5345	webmaster@parkcity.org

Private Equipment Capabilities				
Type of Equipment	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail	Address
N/A				

Other			
Organization	Name	Phone Number	E-mail

APPENDIX

Appendix A: 2021 Wildfire Risk and Hazardous Fuels Assessment Phase 1

Contents: 156 acre initial open space risk assessment with treatment recommendations.

Appendix B: 2021 Wildfire Risk and Hazardous Fuels Assessment Phase 2

Contents: Additional 156 acre open space risk assessment with treatment recommendations.

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