

Colorado State FOREST SERVICE

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June 14, 2011

Dear 2011 SFA WUI Grant Recipient:

In March you received a letter stating that Colorado was not awarded any funding for the 2011 SFA WUI grant cycle. I am pleased to report that there are some supplemental funds that will support a number of grant applications this year. We recognize that with the delayed notification you may have already made other funding arrangements. If this is the case, please notify your District Forester as soon as possible if **YOU CANNOT UTILIZE THE FUNDING**, so that we can redirect the funds to other projects. Otherwise, please see the directions below for utilizing your grant funding.

Attached you will find three separate pages that need action from you.

1. The Financial Assistance Program Cooperative Match Project notification. After you have read the notification, and if you agree with the conditions of participation, please sign and date.
2. The second page is Exhibit A, Scope of Work. After you have read Exhibit A, and if you agree with the conditions of participation, please initial and date.
3. The third page is Exhibit B. Retain this attachment and use it to request reimbursement for qualifying project costs. You may make additional copies if needed.

Please return the original signed Project Notification and the initialed Scope of Work to:

Colorado State Forest Service
Fire Division, ATTN: Jane Lopez
5060 Campus Delivery, CSU
Fort Collins, CO 80523

- The grant requires at least a 50/50 match. If you cannot equally match the amount you were awarded, the award will be adjusted or rescinded. Your match must be from nonfederal sources.
- Reimbursement will be made for actual costs up to the amount listed on your project notification with consideration of the matching requirement.
- If your original request was reduced, the reduction is noted on your proposal.
- You may not use these funds to purchase capital equipment.

Additionally, we will be requiring strict documentation and adherence to CSFS standards. Remember, the total amount of the award must be matched by nonfederal sources. This award might be considered as income by the IRS. You should check with your tax advisor.

The form required to obtain periodic reimbursement for costs you incur and documentation of your match is Exhibit B.

The Final Closeout Report must include:

- Accomplishments: examples include (quantified: # acres treated, # miles of fuelbreak; # of defensible spaces implemented; # of presentations with # of participants).
- Summary of actual costs.
- Summary of matching funds.
- Before and after photos (digital preferred).

Your project will have oversight by your local District Forester but disbursement of payments will come from the CSFS State Office. When you are ready to claim reimbursement you need to submit an Exhibit B to your District Forester who will certify that the work meets CSFS standards, has been completed and the documentation is adequate. Certification by the District Forester will require a site visit to your property. The District Forester will then forward Exhibit B to the state office for processing.

Please don't hesitate to call your District Forester or myself if you have questions.

Best Regards,

Jane M. Lopez
Fire Division
Fuels Mitigation and Prescribed Fire
970.491.8624

District Forester Allen Owen
5625 Ute Highway
Longmont, CO 80503

March 21, 2011

Fire Division
Colorado State University Foothills Campus
5060 Campus Delivery
Fort Collins, Colorado 80523-5060
Phone: (970) 491-8538; FAX: (970) 491-8438

Dear District Forester Allen Owen,

In August 2010, you submitted an application for the Colorado Western States Fire Wildland Urban Interface Competitive Grant to mitigate wildfire risk. Thank you for your patience in waiting for the results of the grant process.

The Colorado State Forest Service received 69 applications requesting over 2.5 million dollars. Unfortunately, of the seventeen states competing neither Colorado nor Utah received funding for the 2011 cycle.

District Foresters across the state are working hard to realign and strengthen our process in order to produce more competitive applications. We have identified the following criteria as key areas to address in future applications:

- Specifically describe **how** the project will reduce wildfire risk.
- Describe how mitigation **reduces the risk to communities**, in addition to individual homes.
- Projects **must** have a County Wildfire Plan (CWP) and/or a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) in place.
- Describe a **definite plan of work** with **measurable points of accomplishment**.
- Projects must demonstrate a **cooperative, community** based effort with **multiple sources** of support.
- Specifically describe **how project work will be maintained** after the work is completed.

If you have an application or an idea for a project that fulfills the criteria above, I encourage you to work directly with your District Forester to begin developing a 2012 grant application. I will be distributing the 2012 announcement and applications sometime in June or July.

Thank you for your interest in mitigating wildfire hazards in your community. Feel free to contact me if you have questions.

Sincerely,



Jane M. Lopez
Fire Division
Fuels Mitigation and Prescribed Fire Program Manager
970.491.8624

SFA WESTERN STATES COMPETATIVE GRANTS
BOULDER DISTRICT

YEAR	# APPS TOTAL	AMNT REQUESTED	# APPS FUNDED	TOTAL AMOUNT
2002	11	\$393,593.00	11	\$388,093.00
2003	25	\$955,494.00	16	\$501,560.00
2004	23	\$369,500.00	10	\$284,580.00
2005	19	\$682,250.00	4	\$121,000.00
2006	6	\$327,500.00	1	\$32,051.00
2007	11	\$884,095.00	6	\$236,500.00
2008	3	\$152,750.00	0	0
2009	5	\$235,250.00	4	\$199,500.00
2010	7	\$456,966.00	1	\$48,466.00
2011	5	\$ 386,500.00	0	0
TOTALS	115	\$4,843,898.00	53	\$1,811,750.00

SHORTAGE \$3,032,148.00

2010 WUI GRANTS CONTACT INFO

	A	B	C	D	E
1	Name of Project	Rep Last Name	Rep First Name	Rep Title	
2	Fuels Break on Evacuation Route	Zeman	Jack		
3	FWCR Community Wildfire Protection	Johnson	Lynne		
4	Defensible Space	Funk	Joe		
5	Heil Valley Ranch 2011-2012 Forest Restoration/Fuels	Julian	Chad		
6	Boulder Mountain Fire Mitigation Project	Lynn	Steve		
7	Bear Brush Thinning	Fisher	Dennis		
8	Boulder District WUI Incentives Program	Owen	Allen	District Forester	
9	Mountain Wildfire Mitigation Group	Haberstick	Brett		
10	FRFTP South ZONE-CWPP Implementation, Education, and Planning	Woods	Scott		
11	FRFTP North Zone-CWPP Implementation, Education, and Planning	Woods	Scott		
12	FireWise Demonstration Sites and Sign Program	Wilson	Pam		
13	Community Wildfire Protection Project	NaVeaux	Cliff		
14	Fire Mitigation and Fuels Reduction Project	Austin	David		
15	Redstone Canyon mitigation project-2011	Kessler	Phil		
16	CMRA Fuel Reduction/Wildlife Mitigation project	Schott	Julie		
17	2011 CSFS Fort Collins District Incentives	Lebeda	Boyd		
18	2375 Cliff Road, Estes Park	Johnson	Clare		
19	Dead tree removal	Glanz	Dan		
20	Little Valley Defensible Space and Fuel Reduction Program	Burns	Sandra J.		
21	Pinewood Reservoir-Green Mountain Defensible Space	Sax	Mike		
22	TMHA Fuels Reduction Program	Krider	Charles E.	President	
23	W.P.O.A. Continuing Hazardous Fuels Reduction	Walsh	Joe		
24	Wildland Urban Interface education culminating in a slash collection event	Dorman	Scott	Chief	
25	Poudre Community Mitigation Project	Blinde	Bette		
26	Fuels Reduction/Fire Mitigation	Hill	Courtney		
27	Glen Haven Fuels reduction/chipping project	Fink	Anthony G.		
28	CSFS Grand Junction WUI Incentives Program	Rogers	Kelly	District Forester	
29	Reduction of Fuels in the Town of Palisade Watershed	Sarmo	Tim		
30	Mountain Springs Ranch Fuelbreak	Mills	Steve		
31	City of Grand Junction Watershed-Native vegetation restoration	Brinkman	Rick	Water Services Manager	
32	Central Garfield Multi-Agency Wildfire Hazard Fuels Mitigation	Biggers	Ronald L	Deputy Fire Marshal, GS Fire Dept	
33	Basalt Community Wildfire Protection Plan (BCWPP)	Peetz	Jerry		
34	Jefferson County Open Space	Frank	Randal S.		
35	DMP-Fire Mitigation and Forest Restoration	Perri	Andy		
36	Jefferson County Beaver and Ranch Shaded Fuelbreak	Snart	Rocco		
37	Jefferson County Special Needs Hazardous Fuels Reduction	Snart	Rocco		
38	Larson/Hall Thinning Project	Ralph Hall	Eunice Larson ar	Drs.	
39	Montane Dr East-Forest Restoration Project	Babcock	Ryan		
40	Doubleheader Ranch Hazardous Fuels Reducation	Berry	Karen		
41	Conifer Mountain Project	Dolan	Bill	Chief	
42	Elk Falls Ranch Community Weekend	Hensick	Marie		
43	Voluntary Defensible Space/Additional Fuels Reduction Funding	Tim	Vogel		
44	Trail Creek Forest Fuel Reduction Program	Greg	Markle		
45	Clear Creek County Slash and Chipper Program	Tim	Vogel		
46	Cornerstone Winter Park Forest Management Program	Lipscomb	Clark		
47	Arrowhead Rim Project	Rosenbaum	Bob		
48	Implementation of Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) Education/Outr	Holley	Pat		
49	WUI Fuels Mitigation Incentives Program	Shelby	Austin	Forester	
50	CWPP Coordinator	Bryson	Susan		
51	Southwest Colorado Firewise and CWPP Education and Outreach	Serby	Judy		
52	Stagecoach Community Fuels Reduction/Hazard Mitigation Project	Wisecup	Chuck	District Chief	

2010 WUI GRANTS CONTACT INFO

	A	B	C	D	E
53	Woodland Park District CWPP Implementation Grant	Root	Dave		
54	El Paso County Black Forest Slash/Mulch Program	Andrew	Kathy		
55	Lone Ranger Road CWPP	Root	Dave	CSFS WP Dist.	
56	Fuel Reduction for Ute Pass CWPP	Backe	Kathrine		
57	Fire Fuels Reduction III	Campbell	Earl or Peggy		
58	Community Chipping and Ladder Fuel Reducation	Musella	Rhoda		
59	Common Area Fuel Break & Demonstration Area-Phase II	Musella	Rhoda		
60	Kolb Fuel Break Project	Kolb	Kieth		
61	Grandy Fuel Break	Gandy	Allen		
62	Gebhardt Fire Mitigation	Gebhardt	Peter		
63	Wildfire Mitigation Education Forum, Newsletter	Backe	Kathrine		
64	Mock Wildfire Evacuation Event in Ute Pass	Backe	Kathrine		

Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant Application

For Official Use Only	
District Submitting Project:	BO
District Priority Number:	1
Dollar Amount Requested:	\$206,500.00
Matching Share:	\$208,760.00

*For guidance on filling in each box in this application, refer to the *Criteria and Instructions to States*

Applicant Information		
1	Applicant:	Boulder County
	Contact Person:	Chad Julian
	Address:	5201 St. Vrain Road
	City/ZipCode:	Longmont, Co, 80503
	Phone (Work/Cell):	303-678-6202
	Email:	cjulian@bouldercounty.org
	Fax:	303-678-6179

Community At Risk Information			
2	Name of Project:	Heil Valley Ranch 2011-2012 Forest Restoration/Fuels Reduction Project: PA1 Units 1, 2 and 3	
	Community Name:	Lyons & Lefthand Creek Watershed Area, Lefthand Fire Protection District	
	County (ies):	Boulder	
	Congressional District:	2	
	Latitude:	40 10' 6"N	Longitude:

Grant Contributors							
(Applications will be disqualified if insufficient match is identified; federal dollars DO NOT qualify - see criteria & instructions for exception)							
Specify each match contributor and the dollar amount of each contribution.							
DO NOT show grant requested funds in this table - This Is For Matching Share ONLY.							
3	Contributor's Name:	BCPOS					TOTAL
	Dollars (Hard Match):	\$50,000.00					\$50,000.00
	In Kind (Soft Match):	\$158,760.00					\$158,760.00
	TOTAL:	\$208,760.00					\$208,760.00

Total Project Expense (break down matching share totals from block #3)					
	Budget Detail (Provide additional information in Block 7)	Grant Share (\$ Amount Requested)	Match (from block #3)		TOTAL
			Dollars	In-Kind	
4	Personnel/Labor:			\$137,100.00	\$137,100.00
	Fringe Benefits:				
	Travel:				
	Equipment:			\$21,660.00	\$21,660.00
	Supplies:				
	Contractual:	\$206,500.00	\$50,000.00		\$256,500.00
	Construction:				
	Other:				
	TOTAL:	\$206,500.00	\$50,000.00	\$158,760.00	\$415,260.00

Project Summary (check all that apply and answer related questions)

	Project Category 1: Hazard Fuels Reduction/ Fire Adapted Ecosystem Restoration <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
	Number of acres to be treated: 140	Estimated cost per acre:	\$2,966.00
	Number of communities directly affected by this project:		4 incorporated plus 62 subdivisions
5	Project Category 2: Information & Education <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
	Number of citizens to be reached:		60,000 (including Heil Valley)
	Project Category 3: Planning <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Number of residences affected:		18,242

Project Area Description

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6	<p>This proposed project will be completed on Heil Valley Ranch, a 6,800-acre open space property owned by Boulder County, that is located north of Lefthand Canyon at T2N, Range 70 West, at an elevation of 6000 to 6500 ft., adjacent to (3) private subdivisions to the east of Heil, including approximately 112 homes. The property is a flagship property for Boulder County's open space program, and includes recreational trails for biking and hiking and provides important ecological habitat closure areas. BCPOS has completed forest restoration and fuels reduction treatments on approximately 600 acres at Heil between 1998-2009. BCPOS has also treated 160 acres with prescribed fire at Heil between 2007-2009 (Refer to Map #1). For 2011-2012, BCPOS would like to continue to focus our forestry operations on Heil. This proposed project includes ponderosa pine forest restoration via two units in Project Area 1, designated Unit 1 and Unit 2. We will also partner with Lefthand Fire Protection district. They will treat unit 3 with their staff as a shaded fuelbreak, which will compliment a fuelbreak they completed along the eastern boundary on private ground in 2009 (Refer to Map #2). This will be our first large project working with Lefthand Fire District to work across boundaries. Boulder County's Forestry Education and Outreach Coordinator will use this area to showcase as a successful demonstration and education site to citizen groups and other forestry operators.</p>
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Scope of Work

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7	<p>In developing this restoration and fuels reduction proposal for Heil, emphasis was placed on forest restoration goals of BCPOS and the fire mitigation needs of the Lefthand Fire Protection District. The scientific foundation for this project is based on the most current forest restoration and fuel reduction science. We are following forest restoration guidelines from the following documents: 1) A Comprehensive Guide to Fuels Treatment Practices for Ponderosa Pine in the Black Hills, Colorado Front Range, and Southwest. Gen. Tech. Rep. RMRS-GTR-198 and 2) Forest Restoration Guidelines in Ponderosa Pine on the Front Range of Colorado, Colorado State Forest Service.</p> <p>The current prescription has identified several objectives for the proposed treatment. The first objective is to emulate pre-settlement forest structure by creating an uneven-aged, mosaic of openings and closed canopy clumps that more closely resemble conditions that persisted prior to interruption of the historical fire regime. The closed canopy clumps should be variable in size and shape as well as centered around existing larger diameter trees. Openings should be 0.5 to 5.0 acres in size with irregular shapes. This will allow surface fire to be reintroduced to the project area, as well as reduce the potential for mortality with the current Mountain Pine Beetle epidemic. The second objective is to reduce the overall basal area from approximately 171 ft²/acre to an average of 50 ft²/acre. Most of the existing basal area is in the 6 to 16 inch diameter classes. In addition to retaining as many >18 inches in diameter ponderosa pine as possible, all Rocky Mountain juniper and Douglas-fir will be retained where it is not a ladder fuel for remaining trees. The third objective is to reduce the overall canopy cover from the current average of 54% to a range of 15-30%. Within the clumps crowns should be interconnected for Aberts squirrel habitat. A wide range of diameter classes will be retained in the groups to promote as much age diversity as possible.</p> <p>Work in Unit 1 will be completed by internal BCPOS forestry staff, the Boulder County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) Fire Crew, the Boulder County Youth Corp. and many volunteer groups. BCPOS and the BCSO work in partnership for fire management. Work in Unit 2 will be contracted with a private sector contractor. Work in Unit 3 will be completed by the Lefthand Fire District Fuels Mitigation Crew. Again, this will be the first project that BCPOS and Lefthand Fire District have worked on together to complete treatments across boundaries.</p>
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Interagency Collaboration

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This will be the first project that BCPOS and Lefthand Fire District will work together to treat fuels across boundaries. Lefthand Fire approached BCPOS about this project in the update to their CWPP. Included with this application is a letter from the Lefthand Fire District Fire Chief, Tom Stoffel expressing his desire to see the treatment and to work with us to complete it. BCPOS will also work in partnership with the BCSO Fire Crew and Boulder County Youth Corp. program on this project. We will also use numerous volunteer groups to work in unit 1, and will take advantage of the educational opportunities with those volunteer projects. The Outreach and Education Forester in the Boulder County Land Use Department will use this site as a demonstration area to showcase our work to citizen groups and homeowners associations. BCPOS also participated with the Colorado Forest Restoration Institute in field assessments on this project.

Partners:

- 1) Lefthand Fire District = The Lefthand Fire District Fuels Mitigation Crew will complete the shaded fuelbreak in Unit 3.
- 2) Boulder County Sheriff's Office = The BCSO Fire Crew will complete tree-felling operations in Unit 1.
- 3) Boulder County Youth Corp. = The crew (14-17 year olds) will complete slash piling and log pre-bunching in Unit 1.
- 4) Boulder County Parks and Open Space = BCPOS will pay a contractor to complete Unit 2, will use our internal forestry staff to remove wood from Unit 1 and will also provide overall management of the project.

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Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)

Does this community have a wildfire protection plan that follows the Healthy Forest Restoration Act CWPP guidelines?

(Choose one from the drop down list.)

Yes

Is this project part of the plan? (Choose from the drop down list)

Yes

Where would we obtain a copy of this plan?

Left Hand Fire Protection District

Landscape Scale

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

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This project is completely within the lower montane zone of Boulder County, which historically had frequent surface fire that maintained more open ponderosa pine forests. This project will reduce the overall density and change the structure of the forest to allow prescribed surface fire to maintain the site into the future. The treatment will provide a large buffer to undeveloped BCPOS and US Forest Service land to the west. This buffer will compliment the fuelbreak that Lefthand Fire District completed in 2009 on private lands to the east. The treatment will also compliment treatments adjacent to the west and northwest that have been completed over the past 12 years. BCPOS also has additional treatments planned to the north that will be completed in the next five years. The treatment will also tie in to the Overland Wildland Fire Scar to the southwest, which had a moderate to high severity burn in 2003. There have been numerous wildfires in the adjacent area over the past 22 years. Within a two mile radius, there have been at least six fires >1 acre since 2003. Some of these include the Lefthand Fire (1988), the Old Stage Fire (1990), the Overland Fire (2003), the Lykins Gulch Fire (2005), the Ranch Fire (2005), the North Foothills Fire (2005), the Elk Mtn. Fire (2006) and the Old Stage 2 Fire (2009). Considering the historic fire regime and the recent wildland fires in the area, this area will continue to see a high potential for wildland fire in the future. With this treatment, we will be able to finally protect the ecological values in our ponderosa pine forest on Heil and at the same time protect the homes to the east of the unit.

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Project Timeline

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

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- Inventory forest stands (completed)
- Write forest management prescription (completed)
- Mastication completed on 30 acres in SE corner in 2009 (please refer to map #2)
- Summer/Fall 2010 - Write bid specifications for unit 2 contract and unit 3 contract work with Lefthand Fire District
- Summer/Fall 2011 - Complete work in Unit 3 with Lefthand Fire District Fuels Mitigation Crew
- Fall/Winter/Spring 2011-2012 - Complete work in Unit 2 with private sector contractor
- Winter/Spring/Summer/Fall 2012 - Complete work in Unit 1 with BCPOS, BCSO and Boulder County Youth Corp. in Unit 1

Maintenance / Sustainability

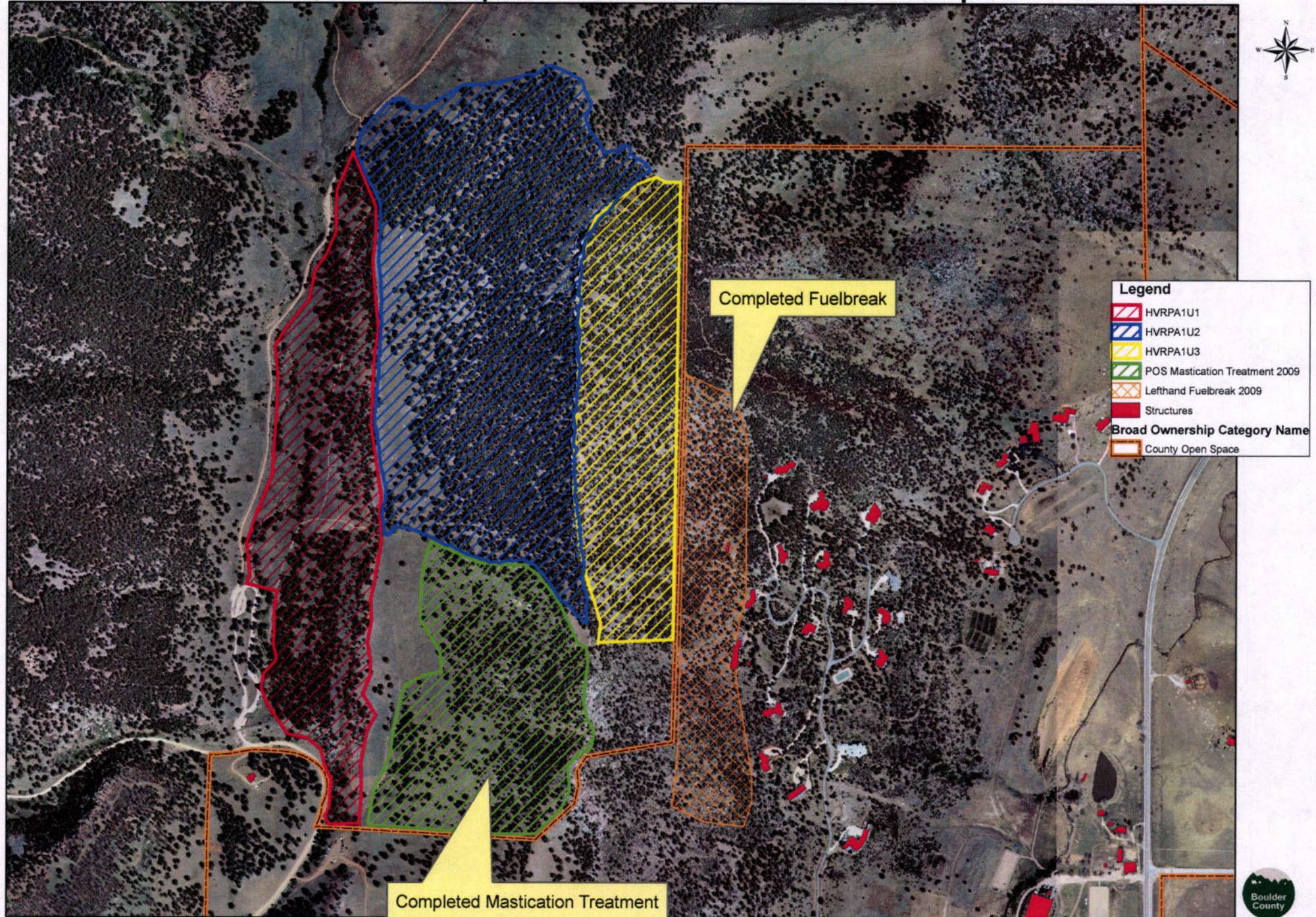
All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

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
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This project is part of a phased project, and will be maintained by Boulder County Parks and Open Space. Monitoring and maintenance activities are shown below:
Monitoring, first year and fifth year: all resources (plants, wildlife) are monitored by BCPOS staff and will be funded by BCPOS. BCPOS has 10 years of monitoring history/results for comparison;
Maintenance: prescribed burn in 3-5 years and about every 10 years thereafter; annual weed spraying.
Our vision for this site is to reintroduce frequent surface fire to the site for long term maintenance. The site has a mean fire return interval range of 5-28 years, which was researched by Rosemary Sheriff and Tom Veblen at the University of Colorado in a research project partly funded by BCPOS.
Boulder County is committed to maintaining this area and improving this property's sustainability. This property was identified as a high priority (Red Zone) by the Boulder County Wildfire Mitigation Group, and was included in an area that was highlighted by the CSFS as needing forest management (report to BCPOS in 1998). The site also fits within the recommended area for overlapping forest restoration and fuels reduction by the Front Range Fuels Partnership. Heil is located near the James Creek Watershed target area of the USFS Roosevelt National Forest and creates a buffer between US Forest Service and private property in Lyons and unincorporated Boulder County along US Highway 36.

Heil Ranch PA1 Units 1, 2 and 3 Proposed and Lefthand Fuelbreak Completed



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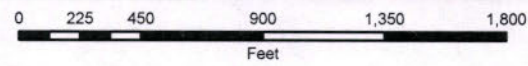
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-  HVRPA1U2
-  HVRPA1U3
-  POS Mastication Treatment 2009
-  Lefthand Fuelbreak 2009
-  Structures
- Broad Ownership Category Name**
-  County Open Space

Completed Fuelbreak

Completed Mastication Treatment

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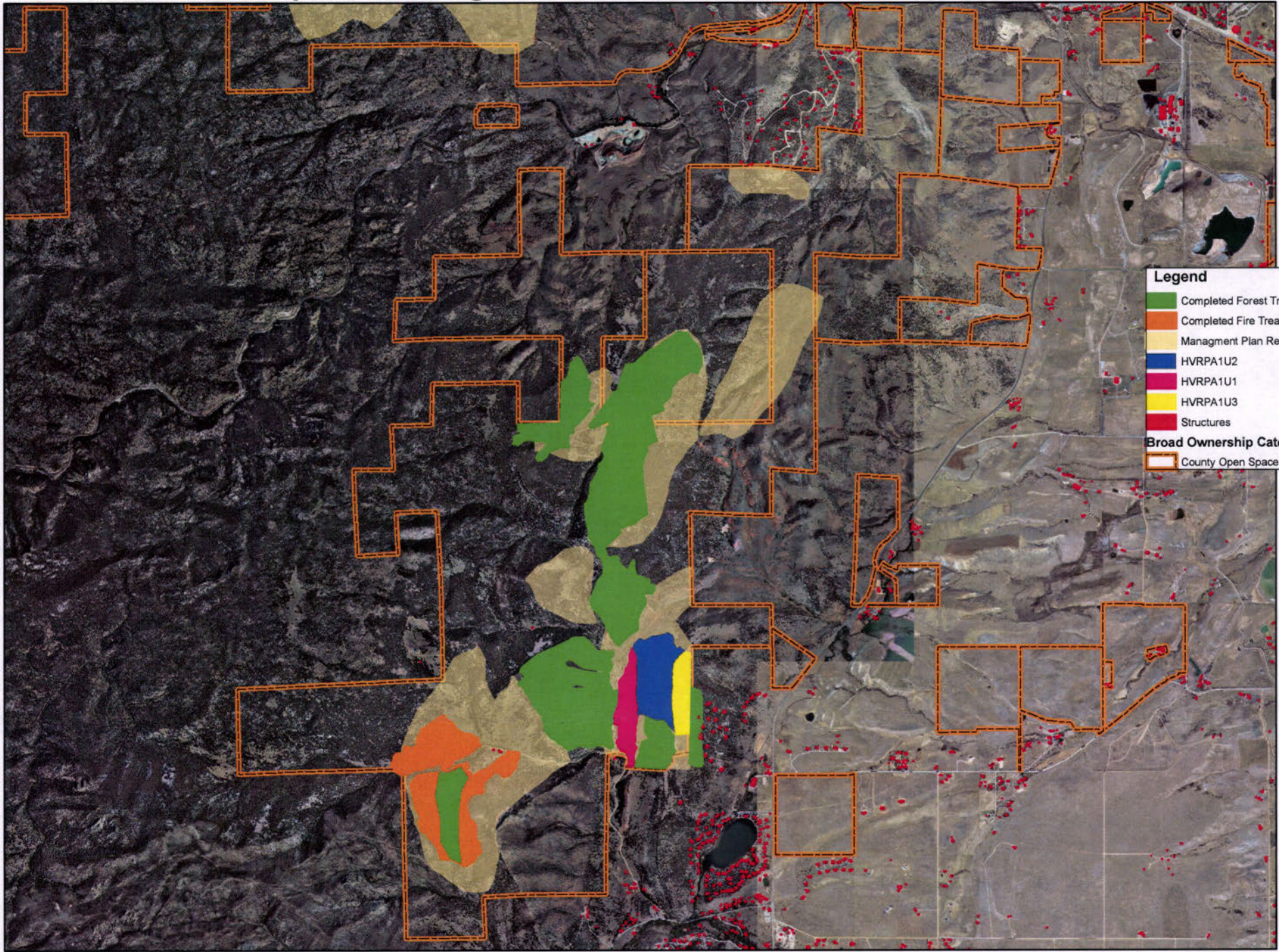


MAP #2

Map by: C. Julian 8-12-10



Heil Ranch Work Completed, Management Plan Recommendations and 2011-2012 Proposed Work



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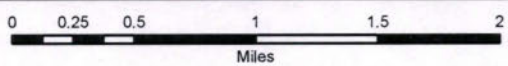
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- Completed Fire Treatment
- Management Plan Recommendations
- HVRPA1U2
- HVRPA1U1
- HVRPA1U3
- Structures

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- County Open Space

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MAP #1

Map by: C. Julian 8-12-10





Lefthand Fire Protection District
PO Box 156
Jamestown, CO 80455

August 12, 2010

Dear Mr. Julian,

Lefthand Fire Protection District is pleased to support the wildfire mitigation project on the Heil Valley Ranch Boulder County Open Space. Fuel reduction in units 1, 2, & 3 on the Heil Valley Ranch would enhance an existing fuel break installed by Lefthand Fire to mitigate wildfire risks to the Lake of the Pines and Mt. Ridge subdivisions. The existing fuel break runs from Lefthand Canyon along the Western boundary of the Lake of the Pines and Mt. Ridge subdivisions. Ninety Seven residences would directly benefit from the wildfire mitigation project on Heil Valley Ranch. The Crestview and Old Stage subdivisions are located within one mile and would also benefit from the Heil Valley Ranch project. Lefthand Fire Protection District openly invites a collaborative effort between our agencies to meet the mitigation objectives on the Heil Valley Ranch Boulder County Open Space.

Sincerely,

Tom Stoffel
Fire Chief
Lefthand Fire Protection District
(720) 214-0560
chief@lefthandfire.org

Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant Application

For Official Use Only	
District Submitting Project:	BO
District Priority Number:	2
Dollar Amount Requested:	\$45,000.00
Matching Share:	\$50,000.00

*For guidance on filling in each box in this application, refer to the *Criteria and Instructions to States*

Applicant Information

1	Applicant:	Boulder Mountain Fire Protection District
	Contact Person:	Steve Lynn
	Address:	1905 Linden Drive
	City/ZipCode:	Boulder, CO 80304
	Phone (Work/Cell):	(303) 440-0235
	Email:	mitigation@bouldermountainfire.org
	Fax:	(303) 440-5247

Community At Risk Information

2	Name of Project:	Boulder Mountain Fire Mitigation Project		
	Community Name:			
	County (ies):	Boulder		
	Congressional District:	02		
	Latitude:	N 40 05' 35"	Longitude:	W 105 19'00"

Grant Contributors

(Applications will be disqualified if insufficient match is identified; federal dollars DO NOT qualify - see criteria & instructions for exception)
Specify each match contributor and the dollar amount of each contribution.
DO NOT show grant requested funds in this table - **This Is For Matching Share ONLY.**

3	Contributor's Name:	Lee Hill Road	Deer Trail Road	Brook Road			TOTAL
	Dollars (Hard Match):	\$20,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00			\$50,000.00
	In Kind (Soft Match):						
	TOTAL:	\$20,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00			\$50,000.00

Total Project Expense (break down matching share totals from block #3)

	Budget Detail (Provide additional information in Block 7)	Grant Share (\$ Amount Requested)	Match (from block #3)		TOTAL
			Dollars	In-Kind	
4	Personnel/Labor:	\$45,000.00	\$45,000.00		\$90,000.00
	Fringe Benefits:				
	Travel:				
	Equipment:		5000		
	Supplies:				
	Contractual:				
	Construction:				
	Other:				
	TOTAL:		\$45,000.00	\$45,000.00	5000

Project Summary (check all that apply and answer related questions)

	Project Category 1: Hazard Fuels Reduction / Fire Adapted Ecosystem Restoration <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
	Number of acres to be treated: <u>60</u>	Estimated cost per acre:	\$1,500.00
	Number of communities directly affected by this project:		4
5	Project Category 2: Information & Education <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
	Number of citizens to be reached:		200+
	Project Category 3: Planning <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
	Number of residences affected:		150

Project Area Description

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6	<p>Boulder Mountain Fire Protection District (BMFPD) is located in the Colorado Front Range Red Zone. The fire district contains the county's highest concentration of mountain homes in a relatively small area. In 2005, BMFPD became the first community in the Colorado State Forest (Boulder District) to complete a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). BMFPD's CWPP gives highest priority to life safety, public egress and firefighter access. These priorities identified two urgent tasks: mitigation along highest risk egress routes and the creation of shaded fuel breaks in critical areas where a potential fire would threaten large segments of the district population. The critical areas are located within gaps in the existing system of maintained fuel breaks near high density forested regions. A majority of homes are built on steep slopes (over 57% exceed 31% slope). The WHINFOE model classifies potential fire behavior as 41% high hazard and 51% very high and extreme hazard. The fuel model types in the proposed project are open canopy ponderosa with a grass understory (FM2) and mixed conifer (FM9). The project areas' fire regime historically fell within a 0-35 year frequency with a mixture of condition class 2 and 3.</p> <p>The specific mitigation projects listed above (Lee Hill Drive, <u>Dear Trail Road</u>, and Brook to Brook Circle) are amongst the most important evacuation routes in BMFPD district and the surrounding fire districts and will help secure ingress of fire equipment and egress of district residents. Several of the roads listed are one way in one way out and ranked as highest priority in our CWPP. Securing these particular evacuation routes will tie together many fuel breaks that have been installed by BMFPD with funding provided by the Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant over the past 9 years. It will also help tie BMFPD's fuel breaks with those in surrounding districts.</p>
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Scope of Work

**All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
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7	<p>The communities of Brook Road and Peakview Road have only one way in and out. These access routes have dense tree canopies on each side, making a dangerous evacuation during a wildfire event. The priority treatments for this project will install shaded fuel breaks at the critical egress locations in each of the communities. These treatments will also benefit as shaded fuel breaks. All new fuel breaks will tie into existing meadows and anchored to major roadways. The treatments will extend along the community access roads to the extent that the community's matching funds will cover.</p> <p>The work will be performed through a BMFPD sub-award using our mitigation crew. Shaded fuel breaks will be setup by Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS) personnel using CSFS guidelines (at least 300 feet wide fuel breaks adjusted for slope and topography). In creating the fuel breaks, ladder fuels will be eliminated, retained trees will have a ten foot or greater crown spacing, and standard tree health/size/species diversity will be taken into account during project marking. The fuel breaks will have a combination of chipping done near the roadways and burn piles created in less accessible areas. The piles will be burned the following winter. The requested funds for this project will be sufficient to create <u>100</u> or more acres of shaded fuel break with an approximate width of 300 feet.</p> <p>The priority mitigation acreage outlined in this grant will cover the highest fuels treatment risks for the communities. Fuels treatment will need to occur within the communities for multiple years to mitigate all potential fire hazards. The most cost efficient techniques will be utilized and include loping and spreading of slash and contouring of logs greater than 6 inch diameter when outside the range of winches and trailer mounted chipper. Where feasible the wood cut into fire wood for utilization by the property owners in the winter. Most slash materials will be chipped and redistributed on the forest floor as mulch. Some mulch will be piled for property owners to utilize as mulch for gardens.</p> <p>Funding provided by this grant along with matching funding from neighborhood organizations, will allow for the hiring of 4 seasonal mitigation employees for the express purpose of installing vital fuel breaks.</p>
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Interagency Collaboration

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

Participants include the BMFPD, CSFS, private landowners/Home Owners Associations (HOAs), and the Boulder County Land Use Department. The CSFS and BMFPD will hold public meetings with the affected landowners to provide information on project plans and educate landowners on the rationale behind specific details of the project. The CSFS will do a majority of the project setup with landowner coordination being done by BMFPD's full time Mitigation Coordinator. The Boulder County Land Use Department will assist with project setup and is providing the fire department with a chipping grant. The fuels treatment labor will be completed by the BMFPD mitigation crew. The BMFPD crew will be paid through landowner/HOA funds and reimbursed through a CSFS sub award. BMFPD subsidizes one third of the Mitigation Services annual budget through money collected by local taxes.

Near the Peakview community, the USFS has identified adjacent land for potential treatment. The community hopes their efforts will assist in influencing the USFS to have treatment occur on their nearby lands and allow for additional evacuation routes to be created to create safer access for residents and visitors to the forest.

- 8 BMFPD's Mitigation Services has worked with mitigation crews from neighboring districts and private contractors on projects of opportunity that fall along district boundary lines in the past with funds provided by the Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant and will do so in the future with.

Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)

Does this community have a wildfire protection plan that follows the Healthy Forest Restoration Act CWPP guidelines?
(Choose one from the drop down list.)

Is this project part of the plan? (Choose from the drop down list)

Where would we obtain a copy of this plan?

Landscape Scale

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

The mitigation projects listed above encompass two water drainages: the Left Hand Creek and Four Mile Canyon Creek Drainages which supply water to Left Hand Water District and also meet the needs of water rights in the City of Boulder as well as Boulder County.

The landscape along BMFPD district roads is heavily wooded with evergreens and is in the wildland urban interface with the defensible space of most homes mitigated successfully but leaving areas along property lines and outside the zone 1 defensible space mostly untreated for the past hundred years requiring extensive mitigation to reduce the threat of uncontrollable fire along evacuation routes and driveways. BMFPD's plan is to utilize the funds provided by the Wildland Urban Interface Grant to take advantage of areas already cleared for defensible space and connect them together to create continuous mitigated acreage along major evacuation routes. By tying together existing mitigated acreage the effective area of the fuel breaks installed is increased substantially.

- 9 BMFPD has been installing fuel breaks since 1997 with funds provided by various grants including the Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant. The central location of the fuel breaks proposed in this years application will help connect past mitigation efforts and make the existing and proposed fuel breaks more continuous and comprehensive across the district and beyond district boundaries.

The mitigation projects proposed in this application will allow for the improved health of the forest by the preferentially eliminating weakened, diseased, and damaged trees within the fuel break areas. By removing the diseased, beetle infected, broken and weak trees within the fuel break area the cycle of diseased trees infecting the remaining nearby healthy trees will be broken. The continuous swaths of mitigated areas created by the fuel breaks effectively break up the forest increasing the overall health of the forest. The proposed mitigation will leave the remaining trees stronger by eliminating competition for nutrition and more resistant to disease by increased canopy spacing.

Project Timeline

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Upon grant award, the BMFPD Mitigation Coordinator will work with a CSFS representative to organize community meetings, mark project areas, and finalize permissions. Tree cutting will commence in the fall of 2011 following the finalization of project setup, matching fund collection, contract negotiation, and obtaining of landowner permissions. Project cutting will continue for two years from the date of award. BMFPD will assign 4 seasonal staff to complete work on the proposed mitigation projects for two 6 month periods during the spring summer and fall of 2011 and 2012. BMFPD will take advantage of breaks in the winter weather and dedicate 2 of it's full time employees to mitigate fuel breaks when possible in the off wether months.

Maintenance / Sustainability

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

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BMFPD has a mitigation crew of 8 with 2 full time, 3 seasonal and 3 part time employees as well as a full time mitigation coordinator that are dedicated to maintaining the fuel breaks in the community and monitoring for insect and disease. BMFPD relies on funding from the local home owners associations and a chipping grant from the county to fund the project maintenance. The CSFS district has a record of all fuel break locations and the dates of completion. BMFPD will review the project area within 10 years to monitor for maintenance needs. BMFPD Mitigation Services has maintained hundreds of acres of fuel breaks installed of the the last 13 years and will commit to maintaining the ones proposed in this grant.

Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant Application

For Official Use Only	
District Submitting Project:	B0
District Priority Number:	3
Dollar Amount Requested:	\$35,000.00
Matching Share:	\$35,000.00

*For guidance on filling in each box in this application, refer to the *Criteria and Instructions to States*

Applicant Information

1	Applicant:	City of Longmont		
	Contact Person:	Dennis Fisher		
	Address:	1100 South Sherman Street		
	City/ZipCode:	Longmont, CO 80501		
	Phone (Work/Cell):	303-823-6060		
	Email:	dennis.fisher@ci.longmont.co.us		
	Fax:	303-651-8812		

Community At Risk Information

2	Name of Project:	Bear Brush Thinning		
	Community Name:	Button Rock Preserve		
	County (ies):	Boulder		
	Congressional District:	2		
	Latitude:	40 13 29	Longitude:	105 23 50

Grant Contributors

(Applications will be disqualified if insufficient match is identified; federal dollars DO NOT qualify - see criteria & instructions for exception)
Specify each match contributor and the dollar amount of each contribution.

DO NOT show grant requested funds in this table - **This Is For Matching Share ONLY.**

3	Contributor's Name:	City Longmont					TOTAL
	Dollars (Hard Match):	\$30,000.00					\$30,000.00
	In Kind (Soft Match):	\$5,000.00					\$5,000.00
	TOTAL:	\$35,000.00					\$35,000.00

Total Project Expense (break down matching share totals from block #3)

	Budget Detail (Provide additional information in Block 7)	Grant Share (\$ Amount Requested)	Match (from block #3)		TOTAL
			Dollars	In-Kind	
4	Personnel/Labor:			\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
	Fringe Benefits:				
	Travel:				
	Equipment:			\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
	Supplies:				
	Contractual:	\$35,000.00	\$25,000.00		\$60,000.00
	Construction:				
	Other:				
	TOTAL:	\$35,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$70,000.00

Project Summary (check all that apply and answer related questions)

Project Category 1: Hazard Fuels Reduction/ Fire Adapted Ecosystem Restoration <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Number of acres to be treated:	60	Estimated cost per acre:	\$1,166.00 ✓
Number of communities directly affected by this project:			2
5	Project Category 2: Information & Education <input type="checkbox"/> NA		
Number of citizens to be reached:			
Project Category 3: Planning <input type="checkbox"/> NA			
Number of residences affected:			12

Project Area Description

**All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee**

6	<p>This project will improve forest health and provide pre-wildland fire mitigation by removing selected understory pine, fir and juniper trees within a forested municipal watershed which supplies the City of Longmont, Town of Lyons, and downstream agricultural users. The project entails fuels reduction efforts within the north central landscape of Cook Mountain as designated in the Button Rock Dam Forest Stewardship Plan (CWPP) developed in 2003. Prior fuels mitigation efforts within this watershed have been accomplished on approximately 655 forested acres. This thinning will enhance and extend the protections created by an adjoining 85 acre fuelbreak completed in 2010.</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin-right: 50px;"><i>IN BOULDER COUNTY</i></p>
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Scope of Work

**All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
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7	<p>In this effort to address wildfire fuels along the North Saint Vrain Creek, we will concentrate on reducing fuels on approximately 60 forested acres, adjacent to Button Rock Dam/Ralph Price Reservoir. The City of Longmont will identify the boundary of the area to be thinned, mark trees to remove achieving a residual target tree canopy average of 35%, assist in project implementation, and manage the fuels reduction project with \$5,000 in-kind city employee labor match and \$5,000 in-kind equipment use match. The City of Longmont will contract with Mountain High Tree Service (current city contractor) to perform mechanized or hand thinning, and slash chipping and piling, using \$35,000 grant funding and \$25,000 City cash match. Cut logs will be stacked, chipped or hauled off the project site.</p>
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Interagency Collaboration

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Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

The City of Longmont Water Utilities 2010 budget will include \$35,000 funding to support its share of the project goals including contract costs, city labor, and management. The City of Longmont is currently working with the County of Boulder in development of a landscape wide forest mitigation map, data base, and community wide mitigation plan. Additional community participants on this project will include Boulder County Youth Corps and Longmont Youth Programs to assist with small log removal and slash piling.

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Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)

Does this community have a wildfire protection plan that follows the Healthy Forest Restoration Act CWPP guidelines?

(Choose one from the drop down list.)

Yes

Is this project part of the plan? (Choose from the drop down list)

Yes

Where would we obtain a copy of this plan?

CSFS Boulder District Office

Landscape Scale

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

This project will compliment the proposed USFS St. Vrain Fuels Project on adjacent national forest and coincide with scheduled mitigation on adjacent Boulder County Open Space. Neighboring private landowners close to the project area have begun their own forest mitigation efforts, independently working with CSFS to develop and implement forest management plans which have reduced fuels and lessened catastrophic wildland fire threats. This project will enhance the Boulder County Community wildfire protection efforts as this watershed is bordered by three individual Boulder County Open Space mountain properties (Hall Ranch, Billings Ranch and Riverside Ranch) currently scheduled for mitigation efforts.

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Project Timeline

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

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- December 2011: Identify and mark thinning area boundary.
- January 2012: Mark trees for removal.
- February 2012: Prepare contract renewal with Mountain High Tree Service.
- March 2012 - August 2012: Complete wildland fuels mitigation efforts on 60 acre unit.

Maintenance / Sustainability

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

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The City of Longmont is committed to the long term care of the Button Rock Dam/Ralph Price Reservoir watershed. A 15-20 year forest stewardship management document (CWPP) was completed in 2003. This plan set standards to achieve wildland fire fuels reduction goals on 2000 forested acres within and adjacent to the proposed project area. The City of Longmont employs a staff forester and Watershed Ranger to inspect and collaborate on forest management resources, then prioritize annual work plans to best meet the continued needs of maintaining forest health. The City of Longmont will continue to budget and maintain the achieved standards insuring wildland fire mitigation with annual maintenance activities which addresses timber management of forest regeneration indefinitely into the future.

Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant Application

For Official Use Only	
District Submitting Project:	BO
District Priority Number:	14
Dollar Amount Requested:	\$50,000.00
Matching Share:	\$50,000.00

*For guidance on filling in each box in this application, refer to the *Criteria and Instructions to States*

Applicant Information	
1	Applicant: Colorado State Forest Service - Boulder District
	Contact Person: Allen Owen, District Forester
	Address: 5625 Ute Highway
	City/ZipCode: Longmont, CO 80503
	Phone (Work/Cell): 303-823-5774
	Email: Allen.Owen@colostate.edu
	Fax: 303-823-5768

Community At Risk Information	
2	Name of Project: Boulder District WUI Incentives Program
	Community Name: All Boulder and Gilpin County Designated Communities at Risk
	County (ies): Boulder, Gilpin
	Congressional District: 2
	Latitude: 40 N Longitude: 105.27 W

Grant Contributors						
(Applications will be disqualified if insufficient match is identified; federal dollars DO NOT qualify - see criteria & instructions for exception)						
Specify each match contributor and the dollar amount of each contribution.						
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3	Contributor's Name:	Landowners				TOTAL
	Dollars (Hard Match):	\$50,000.00				\$50,000.00
	In Kind (Soft Match):					
	TOTAL:	\$50,000.00				\$50,000.00

Total Project Expense (break down matching share totals from block #3)					
	Budget Detail (Provide additional information in Block 7)	Grant Share (\$ Amount Requested)	Match (from block #3)		TOTAL
			Dollars	In-Kind	
4	Personnel/Labor:	\$5,000.00		\$5,000.00	\$10,000.00
	Fringe Benefits:				
	Travel:				
	Equipment:	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00		\$20,000.00
	Supplies:				
	Contractual:	\$35,000.00	\$35,000.00		\$70,000.00
	Construction:				
	Other:				
	TOTAL:	\$50,000.00	\$45,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$100,000.00

Project Summary (check all that apply and answer related questions)

	Project Category 1: Hazard Fuels Reduction/ Fire Adapted Ecosystem Restoration <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
	Number of acres to be treated: 50	Estimated cost per acre:	\$2,000.00
	Number of communities directly affected by this project:		12
5	Project Category 2: Information & Education <input type="checkbox"/> NA		
	Number of citizens to be reached:		
	Project Category 3: Planning <input type="checkbox"/> NA		
	Number of residences affected:		

Project Area Description

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

6	<p>The Boulder District has historically and successfully provided cost share assistance to individual landowners and communities in Boulder and Gilpin Counties implementing small scale (generally 1-10 acres) fuels reductions projects identified in their specific CWPP's. This proposed program is a continuation of this effort. Participants are reimbursed for 50% their efforts up to predetermined amounts for each eligible practice completed. These practices include creating defensible space around structures (Zones 1 and 2 to CSFS standards), thinning, fuel break construction, pruning, and slash treatment (piling and burning, chipping, or hauling off site). The project area includes a full range of fuel types generally composed of one of the following: lower montane ponderosa pine and juniper, mixed conifer, lodgepole pine, and spruce fir. Demand for this assistance is high in the district and priority will go to those projects influencing the most individuals.</p>
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USE "private" landowners
"upto" 50%
Could give a better description of "Project Area description" we have all the detail/info on file, so to speak.

Scope of Work

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7	<p>Individual projects are initiated when a landowner or community fills out an application and project plan. The project will be reviewed on site with a CSFS forester to assess project validity and to determine the size of the project and the eligible practices to be completed along with the specified reimbursement amounts. Upon approval by the CSFS forester, CSFS will provide marking services in the areas to be treated. if needed, CSFS will assist the participant with contractors to ensure the project is completed properly. The participant will pay the full project amount and will request inspection by a CSFS forester upon completion. Once the project is completed to CSFS fuels reduction standards, the participant will be reimbursed to the predetermined amounts. It is estimated that with the current rates contractors charge for this type of work in Boulder and Gilpin Counties that approximately 50 acres will be treated through this program.</p>
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Interagency Collaboration

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Private landowners and homeowners associations will provide the funding and land to be treated. It is estimated that 10% of matched funds will come from in-kind contributions from landowners providing labor. Local forestry contractors are expected to contribute to the labor and materials to complete this project. The local fire department fuels mitigation crews are also expected to assist in not only the labor and materials but to also provide the outreach and education needed to complete this project.

CSFS
Forest Contractors
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Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)

Does this community have a wildfire protection plan that follows the Healthy Forest Restoration Act CWPP guidelines?
(Choose one from the drop down list.)

Is this project part of the plan? (Choose from the drop down list)

Where would we obtain a copy of this plan?

Copies of all 12 completed CWPP's included in this project are located at the CSFS Boulder District office
CSFS website and individual Fire Dept websites.

Landscape Scale

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

All of the WUI communities in Boulder and Gilpin Counties are covered by completed CWPP's or will be covered by one of the five remaining CWPP's currently being written. Implementation and completion of priority CWPP projects is an ongoing success in Boulder and Gilpin Counties as the result of cooperation between federal (Arapaho-Roosevelt NF, BLM, Rocky Mountain NP), state (CSFS and Eldorado Canyon and Golden Gate Canyon State Parks), county (Boulder County Parks and Open Space and Sheriff's Office, Gilpin Sheriff's Office), local (City of Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks and City of Longmont, fire departments), and private groups. This program is meant to compliment and strengthen the work being completed by and between the above mentioned entities. Given the tight nature to which the WUI in this area is comprised, fuelbreaks (especially those along ingress and egress routes), thinning within neighborhoods, and defensible spaces will be within close proximity to current and planned large scale projects. ~~Specific examples include the Lump Gulch Fuels Reduction Project.~~ The U.S. Forest Service's Lump Gulch Fuels Reduction Project will be in immediate proximity to 6 of the 21 "Very High" priority projects listed in the Gilpin County CWPP. Currently, many of the "Very High" priority projects are being implemented through other grant monies and ARRA funding. The Boulder District WUI Incentives Program is meant to help landowners treat the 1-10 acre areas that will fall between large projects like the Lump Gulch Project and the CWPP projects. Filling in these gaps will only strengthen large scale fuels reduction goals by reducing the fragmentation of treatments.

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Project Timeline

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

Grant money will be made available to landowners immediately upon approval of this application in the summer of 2011. The Boulder District has kept a list of landowners and groups that have high interest in completing projects with the help of this incentives program. Projects will be approved and grant money will be encumbered on a first come-first serve basis with goal of spending all grant money by the fall of 2012.

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Maintenance / Sustainability

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

The long term maintenance of these projects is the responsibility of the individual landowners. Since CSFS foresters will be integral in setting up and marking projects, it is a built in goal of this incentives program that landowners receive the education and tools needed to maintain these projects when foresters are present.

Given that the fuel types that these projects will be completed in are slow growing and slow to regenerate, it is expected that very little maintenance will be needed in the next decade. Landowners will be responsible for the maintenance of the faster growing fuels in this area, native and non-native grasses.

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The CSFS Boulder District will remain a source of technical advice for these participants for maintenance and future project planning.

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Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant Application

For Official Use Only	
District Submitting Project:	BO
District Priority Number:	5
Dollar Amount Requested:	\$56,250.00
Matching Share:	\$50,000.00

*For guidance on filling in each box in this application, refer to the *Criteria and Instructions to States*

Applicant Information

1	Applicant:	Sunshine Fire Protection District (SFPD)
	Contact Person:	Brett Haberstick
	Address:	311 County Road 83
	City/ZipCode:	Boulder, Colorado 80302
	Phone (Work/Cell):	303-589-2179
	Email:	sfpd.fireground@gmail.com
	Fax:	

Community At Risk Information

2	Name of Project:	Mountain Wildfire Mitigation Group		
	Community Name:	Sunshine Fire PD (SFPD), Boulder Rural FD (BRFD), Boulder Mountain Fire Authority (BMFA) X		
	County (ies):	Boulder		
	Congressional District:	2nd		
	Latitude:	North 40 (+/-0.5)	Longitude:	East 104 (+/-1)

NOT in BMFA

Grant Contributors

(Applications will be disqualified if insufficient match is identified; federal dollars DO NOT qualify - see criteria & instructions for exception)
Specify each match contributor and the dollar amount of each contribution.
DO NOT show grant requested funds in this table - **This Is For Matching Share ONLY.**

3	Contributor's Name:	SFPD	BRFD	BMFA			TOTAL
	Dollars (Hard Match):	\$30,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00			
In Kind (Soft Match):							
TOTAL:	\$30,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00				\$50,000.00

Total Project Expense (break down matching share totals from block #3)

4	Budget Detail (Provide additional information in Block 7)	Grant Share (\$ Amount Requested)	Match (from block #3)		TOTAL
			Dollars	In-Kind	
	Personnel/Labor:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Fringe Benefits:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Travel:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Equipment:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Supplies:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Contractual:	\$56,250.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$106,250.00
	Construction:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Other:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	TOTAL:	\$56,250.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$106,250.00

Project Summary (check all that apply and answer related questions)

Project Category 1: Hazard Fuels Reduction/ Fire Adapted Ecosystem Restoration <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Number of acres to be treated:	75	Estimated cost per acre:	\$1,500.00 = 112,500
Number of communities directly affected by this project:			7
5 Project Category 2: Information & Education <input type="checkbox"/> NA			
Number of citizens to be reached:			
Project Category 3: Planning <input type="checkbox"/>			
Number of residences affected:			

Project Area Description

**All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee**

6	<p>Three adjacent mountain fire districts in Boulder County have formed an intergovernmental agreement to help mitigate hazards and reduce fuels across jurisdictions in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI). Because fire does not stop at district boundaries, we need to address the hazard in a collaborative and proactive manner. Much of the area covered by these fire departments has been identified by the Colorado State Forest Service WUI Hazard Assessment as a Red Zone and given a hazard rating of HIGH. The acres targeted for mitigation are characterized by chimneys and steep slopes, dense vegetation, and many structures at risk. The fuel model (FM) types are open canopy Ponderosa with a grassy understory (FM2) and mixed conifer (FM9). The proposed project includes land adjacent to those owned by national and local governmental agencies as well as municipalities and private land owners. There have been treatments in the proposed mitigation area as well as additional ones planned. Our proposal will tie in with those efforts in order to create a near continuous shaded fuel break along the emergency evacuation routes and create defensible space for at risk structures. Our proposed mitigation efforts are consistent with the highest priorities identified in the Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPP) from each of the fire districts, and target life safety, public egress, and firefighter access and safety.</p>
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Scope of Work

**All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
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7	<p>The proposed project will install, extend, maintain, and improve shaded fuel breaks, defensible space, and escape routes in critical locations throughout the fire districts and include the neighborhoods of Granite, Seven Hills, Poorman (Lower Sunshine) and Meadows, Pilot, Dry Gulch (Upper Sunshine) and bordering neighborhoods in BMFA (See respective CWPP documents for further neighborhood information). The work will be performed by a combination of resources including contracted mitigation crews. Shaded fuel breaks will be constructed following CSFS guidelines. The proposed locations include vegetation stressed by persistent drought, chemical exposure from winter road crews, insect infestations, steep south- south-west slopes, chimneys and gullies, and dense forest cover. Wherever practical and feasible, shaded fuel breaks will tie into existing fuel breaks. Trees in these areas that evidence dwarf mistletoe, Mountain Pine Beetle, Ips Beetle, and Douglas Fir beetle will be targeted for removal. The number of acres to be treated would be approximately 75 at a cost of \$1500.00/acre; \$50,000 of which would be met by community-raised matching funds contributed by the three fire districts. To reduce fire danger and improve forest health, trees within the treated acres would be limbed to 6'. Slash removal methods would include chipping, pile burning, and lop and scatter. The timeline for this project will span two years and begin in late 2011.</p>
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Not enough specific detail

Exactly how Grant \$ will be spent specific detail of project

More "General" discussion of Project Area

No Fuel break standards discussed or working w/ Port landowners/licenses

Vague Project Area description

Interagency Collaboration

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee

The proposed mitigation project represents contributions from five groups: Colorado State Forest Service, Sunshine Fire Protection District, Boulder Rural Fire District, Boulder Mountain Fire Authority, and Boulder County Land Use who will be assisting with project setup and is providing the fire districts with a chipping grant. The CSFS will assist in the identification and marking of trees, while thinning and slash removal will be undertaken by a mix of contract mitigation crew members, volunteers within each of the fire districts, and private home owners.

no matching funds show-up here... → Indicating "in-kind" from private homeowners, but doesn't show on Block 3 CSFS will invoice for services.

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Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)

Does this community have a wildfire protection plan that follows the Healthy Forest Restoration Act CWPP guidelines? (Choose one from the drop down list.)

Is this project part of the plan? (Choose from the drop down list)

Where would we obtain a copy of this plan?

SFPD: www.sunshine-fpd.org ; BRFD: www.brfd.org ; BMFA: www.bouldermountainfire.org

Landscape Scale

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.

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The acres targeted for mitigation are characterized by chimneys and steep slopes, dense vegetation, poor access, and many structures at risk. The fuel model [FM] types are open canopy Ponderosa with a grassy understory [FM2] and mixed conifer (FM9). The mitigation projects proposed in this application will allow for the improved health of the forest by the preferentially eliminating weakened, diseased, and damaged trees within the fuel break areas. By removing the diseased, beetle infested, broken and weak trees within the fuel break area the cycle of diseased trees infecting the remaining nearby healthy trees will be broken. The continuous swaths of mitigated areas created by the fuel breaks effectively break up the forest increasing the overall health of the forest. The proposed mitigation will leave the remaining trees stronger by eliminating competition for nutrition and more resistant to disease by increased canopy spacing.

no discussion on how the project will influence outside of immediate project area - i.e. tie into existing previous work on adjacent fire districts or BLM/USFS

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Project Timeline

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Access and implementation agreements will be obtained prior to receipt of funds. Mitigation crews have been identified, and marking and removal of trees will commence within 30 days of funding. The proposed project is expected to span two years. Follow-up inspection and assessment will be ongoing and in conjunction with the goals set forth by each CWPP.

no discussion
on invoicing periodically, ect.

but do they
want to
work/collaborate
with you?

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Maintenance / Sustainability

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The three fire districts are committed to the maintenance and sustainability of the mitigation work undertaken within the impacted fire districts. Further, community volunteers assist the three districts in monitoring for insects and disease, which are two growing problems facing the communities that will be helped by the proposed mitigation project. The fire districts will review the project area within 10 years to monitor for maintenance needs as defined by current best-practices. Mitigation efforts are subsidized by either voter approved mil-levy tax increases or departmental allocations and provide a ready source of funds in which to undertake maintenance of mitigated areas as well as a source of matching dollars for future Wildland Urban Interface grant opportunities.

Didn't really address all 4 main points required here... NOT very directly anyway....

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Owen Jr,Allen

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Cc: mitigation@LefthandFire.org
Subject: 2011 SFA WUI Grant Application 37+
Importance: High

The Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS) is currently accepting applications for the 2011 Colorado Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) grant program. This (increasingly) competitive grant program is an excellent tool for communities wishing to implement projects which are addressed in your respective CWPPs.

Grant applications can be found on-line, <http://csfs.colostate.edu/pages/funding.html>.

Applications are due to the Boulder District office by close of business, Friday, August 13th.

The focus of this grant is for larger, community coordinated projects to reduce hazardous fuels and /or to improve fire prevention and education within the community.

For planning purposes, successful applicants will be notified of their award in mid 2011.

Please direct any question regarding the application process to Allen Owen or Ben Pfohl, at the contact information, below. The website may also be useful in answering your questions.

Allen Owen

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Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant Application

For Official Use Only	
District Submitting Project:	
District Priority Number:	
Dollar Amount Requested:	
Matching Share:	

*For guidance on filling in each box in this application, refer to the *Criteria and Instructions to States*

Applicant Information

1	Applicant:	
	Contact Person:	
	Address:	
	City/ZipCode:	
	Phone (Work/Cell):	
	Email:	
	Fax:	

Community At Risk Information

2	Name of Project:		
	Community Name:		
	County (ies):		
	Congressional District:		
	Latitude:		Longitude:

Grant Contributors

(Applications will be disqualified if insufficient match is identified; federal dollars DO NOT qualify - see criteria & instructions for exception)
Specify each match contributor and the dollar amount of each contribution.
DO NOT show grant requested funds in this table - **This Is For Matching Share ONLY.**

3	Contributor's Name:							TOTAL
	Dollars (Hard Match):							
	In Kind (Soft Match):							
	TOTAL:							

Total Project Expense (break down matching share totals from block #3)

	Budget Detail (Provide additional information in Block 7)	Grant Share (\$ Amount Requested)	Match (from block #3)		TOTAL
			Dollars	In-Kind	
4	Personnel/Labor:				
	Fringe Benefits:				
	Travel:				
	Equipment:				
	Supplies:				
	Contractual:				
	Construction:				
	Other:				
	TOTAL:				

Project Summary (check all that apply and answer related questions)

5	Project Category 1: Hazard Fuels Reduction/ Fire Adapted Ecosystem Restoration <input type="checkbox"/>			
	Number of acres to be treated:		Estimated cost per acre:	
	Number of communities directly affected by this project:			
	Project Category 2: Information & Education <input type="checkbox"/>			
	Number of citizens to be reached:			
	Project Category 3: Planning <input type="checkbox"/>			
Number of residences affected:				

Project Area Description

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
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Scope of Work

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
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Interagency Collaboration

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
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Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)

Does this community have a wildfire protection plan that follows the Healthy Forest Restoration Act CWPP guidelines?
(Choose one from the drop down list.)

Is this project part of the plan? (Choose from the drop down list)

Where would we obtain
a copy of this plan?

Landscape Scale

All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
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Project Timeline

**All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
Attachments will NOT be considered by the review committee**

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Maintenance / Sustainability

**All information for the project must fit into the allotted box provided.
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Date: June 23, 2010

To: CSFS District Foresters, ADFs, Outreach, and CSFS Broomfield Office

From: Jane Lopez, Fuels Mitigation and Prescribed Fire Program Manager

RE: 2011 SFA WUI Grant Application

Attached, please find copies of the 2011 Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant Application, Instructions/Criteria, Grant Rating Score Sheet and SFA Grant Process diagram. The application is in pdf format. Phil Murphy completely rebuilt the application to ensure there are no glitches.

The deadline for getting the Applications to Jane Lopez is close of business Thursday **August 19, 2010 at 4 pm**. The address to submit the applications is: jane.lopez@colostate.edu . Prior to sending out the application please ensure that you set a district deadline and communicate that to your mailing list.

As always, we are encouraging all districts to submit grant applications. Districts must prioritize applications originating within their respective districts and note the prioritization in the upper right hand corner of the application

When you submit prioritized applications to Jane, please name the files by your two letter District designator and priority number (ex. FC01, FC02, FC03 etc.).

Thanks for your cooperation in meeting the application deadline of **August 19, 2010**.

This information will be posted on the CSFS website beginning the week of July 12th.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (970) 491-8624 office or (970) 980-7877 mobile.

Criteria and Instructions to States

2011 Colorado Wildland Urban Interface Grant Program

Congress has provided increased funding assistance to states through the USDA Forest Service State and Private Forestry programs since 2001. The focus of much of this additional funding was mitigating risk in Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) areas. In the West, the State Fire Assistance (SFA) funding is available and awarded through a competitive process with emphasis on hazard fuel reduction, information and education, and community and homeowner action. This portion of the National Fire Plan was developed to assist interface communities manage the unique hazards they find around them. Long-term solutions to interface challenges require informing and educating people who live in these areas about what they and their local organizations can do to mitigate these hazards.

The 10-Year Comprehensive Strategy focuses on assisting people and communities in the WUI to moderate the threat of catastrophic fire through the four National Fire Plan goals of improving prevention and suppression, reducing hazardous fuels, restoring fire-adapted ecosystems, and promoting community assistance.

Grant Criteria:

1) Reduce Hazardous Fuels / Restore Fire-adapted Ecosystems:

Recipients may facilitate and implement mitigating fuel treatments in or adjacent to identified fire prone communities to reduce the threat of wildfire to communities. Fuel reduction projects and vegetation treatments have been identified as a means of mitigating wildfire hazards. These are projects that remove or modify fuels in and/or adjacent to WUI development. Effective fuels mitigation treatments can be implemented across jurisdictional boundaries, on adjoining private lands, or within the respective communities. Projects of this type include fuel breaks, thinning, pruning, landscape modifications, etc. The overall purpose is to modify or break up the fuels in such a way as to lessen catastrophic fire and its threat to public and firefighter safety and damage to property. Another way to prevent future large, catastrophic wildfires from threatening communities is by carrying out appropriate treatments (such as prescribed burning or thinning) to restore and rehabilitate forest and grassland health in and adjacent to the WUI. Such treatments have reduced the severity of wildfires, and may have additional desirable outcomes, such as providing sustainable environmental, social and economic benefits. **Project proposals should consider all elements required to implement treatments on the ground, which includes acquiring the necessary permits and consultations needed to complete plans and assessments.**

Examples of projects that qualify (not all inclusive):

- Defensible space around homes and structures
- Shaded fuel breaks
- Fuels reduction beyond defensible space
- Removal of slash including piling and burning; mulching; grinding; etc.
- Prescribed fire
- Thinning
- Maintenance of **non-federally funded** fuels projects (explain in application narrative)

2) Improve Prevention/Education in the Interface:

Recipients can provide leadership to coordinate, develop, and distribute wildland urban interface education programs in association with insurance companies, communities, local government agencies, and other partners. Informational and educational projects must target mitigation of risk and prevention of loss. Projects should lead to the use or establishment of one or more fire program elements such as fire safety codes, implementation of Firewise safety practices, establishing local fire safe councils, fuels treatments

CWPP in process and project part of plan = 1 pt.
CWPP not in place = 0

- Box 9: (1 pt. max)
- Box 10: (2pt. max)
- District Priority #1 = 2pt. #2 Priority = 1 pt. Other Priority = No points

*A 50/50 match. The allocated grant amount must be matched in full by the recipient using a **non-federal source**. Exception: Title III funds under the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act of 2000, PL 106-393 are not considered federal dollars and may be used as match. **The matching share can be soft match (which includes training hours valued at an accepted rate, donated labor/equipment, etc) and/or hard match (which is actual dollars spent other than federal grant funds within the specified scope of work.)** If the project is part of the consolidated payment grant, matching funds can be combined or met from any one or all program areas.

Application Instructions:

The application is in adobe pdf format. It is fill in enabled in any form of Adobe Reader 5.0 or higher. If you do not have Adobe Reader, go to <http://get.adobe.com/reader/> and download Reader 9.1.

- 1) All blocks are fill-in enabled and character locked. Applicants must fit all information into the allotted box space. Hold your mouse arrow over each block for further instructions. **Applications that have been modified for any reason will be considered ineligible by the review committee. Any attachments or additional documents that are not removed at the district level will not be considered by the review committee.**
- 2) **Applications must be submitted through the appropriate State Forester. State agencies must fill in the provided summary sheet and submit with the applications for committee review.**
- 3) Application guidelines by box number: (All boxes must be filled in on the application. If a box does not apply to your project fill in that space with NA.)
 - **Box 1 & 2**-Basic applicant and community at risk information.
 - **Box 3 & 4**-The totals in these boxes will add automatically when all data is entered into the fields. It is recommended you check all numbers add up correctly. See description of hard vs. soft match.
 - **Box 5**-Answer the specific questions. Under the three Project Category fields fill in only if they apply to your project. If, for example, Planning is not a part of your project fill in NA.
 - **Box 6**-The project area description should give an **overview** of the project to point out the hazards and clearly show the need for work in this area. If applying for a fuels reduction project, describe the vegetation types.
 - **Box 7**-The scope of work should explain exactly how the grant dollars will be spent on this project. Unlike the overview, this will provide the specific details of the project using measurable units where applicable. Be concise, say exactly what will be done with grant funds not what you expect the reviewer wants to hear. Use this block to explain any additional budget detail.
 - **Box 8**-Describe the contributions each partner will make to the project by stating the collaborating partners name and what they will be contributing to the project such as **manpower, equipment, matching funds**, etc. The questions: 'Does this community have a plan?' and 'Is this part of the plan?' are drop boxes so click in the field, scroll up and down arrows will appear. Scroll up or down until you find the answer you are looking for.
 - **Box 9**-Describe the **landscape this project influences**. Show how the project has or will have impact outside the immediate project area. For example, a project in a community may abut and compliment a

within fire prone communities, or community planning to define fire safe actions suited to the local ecosystem.

3) Planning: Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPP's) are created by local communities and may address issues such as wildfire response, hazard mitigation, community preparedness, structure protection, or a combination of the above. The process of developing these plans can help a community clarify and refine its priorities for the protection of life, property, and critical infrastructure in the wildland-urban interface. The Healthy Forest Restoration Act (HFRA) minimum requirements for a CWPP are: 1) Collaboration (must be developed with community members, local and state government representatives in collaboration with federal agencies and other interested stakeholders), 2) Prioritized Fuel Reduction (plan must identify and prioritize areas for hazardous fuel reduction treatments and recommend the types and methods of treatment), and 3) Treatment of Structural Ignitability (must recommend measures that homeowners and communities can take to reduce the ignitability of structures throughout the area addressed in the plan). A copy of the CWPP Handbook can be found at: <http://csfs.colostate.edu/pages/community-wf-protection-planning.html>

Examples of projects that qualify (not all inclusive):

- Creation of CWPP/or equivalent document
- Priority projects listed in existing CWPPs covering the above criteria

4) Examples of Projects that DO NOT Qualify (not all inclusive):

- **Maintenance on previous federally funded fuels projects**
- Preparedness and suppression capacity building; such as purchase of fire department equipment (try VFA, RFA, DHS and FEMA grant programs)
- Small business start-up funding
- Research and development projects (try Economic Action Program)
- GIS and database systems
- Construction/Infrastructure (building remodel, bridges, road construction, water development)

Grant Considerations: (See score sheet attached which will be used by a panel of nine CSFS employees from across the state. Each application will be scored by three individuals and an average rating will be used in the ranking process. Please be mindful and follow “**Application Instructions**”). **Additional helpful information on how applications are scored is as follows:**

- **Meets the “Grant Criteria”- If it does not, the application will be considered ineligible**
- **Meets the 50/50 match requirement*-if not, the application will be considered ineligible**
- **Each grant request will be limited to a maximum of \$300,000.**
- **No state will receive more than 15% of the funds available in the west.**
- **All grants will be scored based on the following (highest possible score is 18)**
 - **Box 3: Does application show clear contributions/matching share (1 pt. max)**
 - **Is this project achievable? Time, goals, accurate budget, etc. (2 pt. max)**
Yes, clearly = 2 pts Yes, but needs additional info / budget = 1 No = 0
 - **Is this project measurable? (Clearly states # of acres, # of educational/outreach programs etc.) (2 pt. max)**
 - **Box 6: Is this project clearly described, so the reviewer has a clear understanding? (2 pt. max)**
 - **Box 7: Does the scope provide specific details? (2 pt. max)**
 - **Box 8: (2 pt. max)**
 - **CWPP, drop down boxes: CWPP in place and part of plan = 2 pt.**

Forest Service project on their land where they are creating a fuel break around your community defensible space project. Give specifics on how this project will tie into the larger picture of community protection. For information/education and or planning projects explain how your project compliments or enhances those by other agencies and/or ties into a greater goal. Explain the who, what, when, where, why, and how of its anticipated impacts.

- **Box 10-The Project Timeline** should include such things as: begin/end dates, milestones, quarterly accomplishments, etc.

Maintenance should clearly describe the who, what, when, where and why of how this project will remain effective and be sustained over time. The four main points to be included for fuels projects are:

- 1) Environmental Factors: describe the maintenance requirements unique to this project based on site characteristics i.e., present and future vegetation occupying the site, growth rates, returned natural fire intervals or any other environmental factor that affects the continued maintenance of this project.
- 2) Education: describe how key players have been trained and educated to maintain the project and explain their understanding of the needs and expectations of the project's maintenance.
- 3) Commitment: describe the commitment by the individual/community to maintain this project into the future, i.e. state laws, CWPP terms, signed landowner agreements or other documents or agreements that hold the sub-grantee accountable for project maintenance over time.
- 4) Monitoring: describe who will be responsible for monitoring the project, what qualifications they have if they are not obvious (i.e. State Forestry personnel, Fire Safe Council member, Fire Department personnel, etc.), and at what intervals they will be checking (i.e. yearly, quarterly, etc); clearly describe timelines, milestones, and measurable.

Sustainability should clearly describe how the project will be sustained over time.

Application Due Dates:

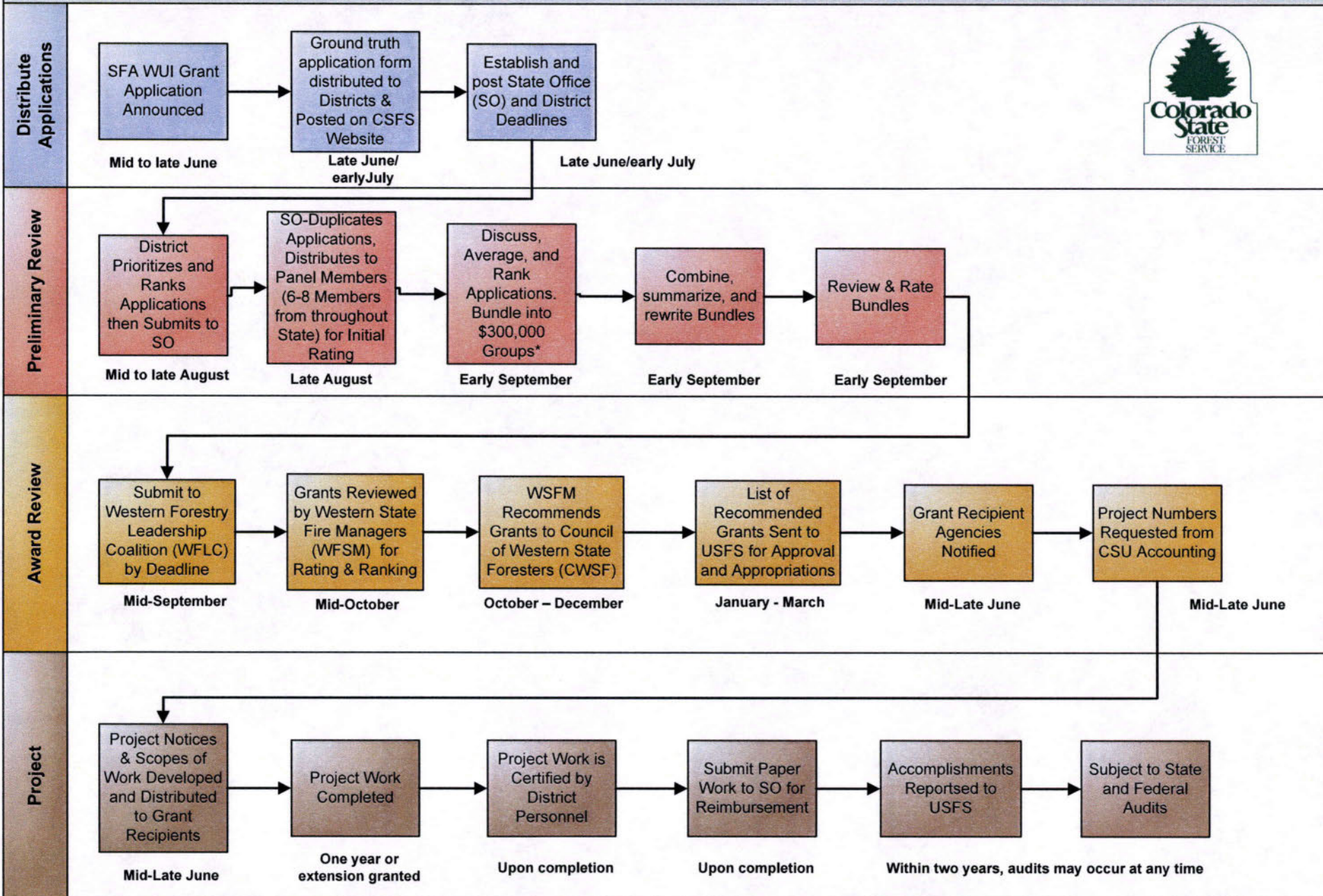
The standard *Colorado WUI Application* must be used. This form should be filled out and submitted **electronically** to the appropriate District Forester by their district deadline.

ATTENTION: District Foresters

All applications must be received by Jane Lopez by 4:00 p.m., MDT on **Thursday August 19 2010**. The email address to send the applications to is: Jane.Lopez@Colostate.edu This deadline applies to prioritized applications along with the completed summary sheet for each district. Individuals must submit the application to the appropriate District Office for prioritization, they may not submit directly to the address above. The applications will then be reviewed and sent on to the WFLC. When submitting prioritized applications to Jane, name the files by District and priority number (ex. GO01, GO02, etc...).

Each district will set its own internal deadlines for its cooperators, partners, and client's applications so they may be reviewed and prioritized at the district level before submission to Jane Lopez by the deadline above.

SFA WUI GRANT APPLICATION PROCESS



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The Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS) is currently accepting applications for the 2011 Colorado Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) Grant Program. This grant program is an excellent tool for the Allenspark community to implement projects listed in the Allenspark CWPP. Grant applications can be found online, <http://csfs.colostate.edu/pages/funding.html>, or picked up at the Boulder District office (5625 Ute Highway, Longmont, CO 80503, just east of Lyons). Applications are due to the Boulder District office by close of business on Friday, August 13. The focus of this grant is for larger, community coordinated projects to reduce hazardous fuels and/or to improve fire prevention and education within the community. The Boulder District also has a limited amount of grant money available for smaller projects such as defensible spaces and thinning activities on individual properties. This grant money is on a first come/first serve basis for qualifying participants. For information on this smaller grant please contact the Boulder District at 303-823-5774.

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