

State of Utah

Community Wildfire Preparedness Plan For the Wildland – Urban Interface

Draper City

is a city in Salt Lake & Utah County, Utah.



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Approved as to form. Tony Clinger, Assistant Attorney General. December 2022.

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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/property owner.**

The purpose of wildfire protection 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 and smoke 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 protection planning...

- Achieve the National Cohesive Wildfire Strategy Goals :
1. Fire adapted communities 2. Resilient landscapes 3. Safe and effective fire response
- Improve community safety through:
 - ✓ Coordination and collaboration
 - ✓ Fuel modification
 - ✓ Fire prevention
 - ✓ Public awareness and education
 - ✓ Improved fire response capabilities
 - ✓ Development of long-term strategies

RESOURCES

To complete a wildfire protection plan for your community, consider involving the following:

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

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STATEMENT OF LIABILITY

This template provides the outline for, and specifies the information recommended, to be included in a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) based on information currently available.

Any associated checklists, guidance documents, assessments, activities and recommendations of fire officials, including the plans and projects outlined by the community wildfire council, are made in good faith. The Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands assumes no liability and makes no guarantee regarding the level of wildfire or smoke protection resulting from completion and implementation of this plan. Wildfire may still occur despite efforts to prevent it or contain it. The intention of all decisions and actions made under this plan is to reduce the potential for, and the consequences of, wildfire.

Last revised November 2022

Completed Community Wildfire Protection 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.

The Community Wildfire Protection Plan should be updated regularly as it is meant to be a living document.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PREPARERS

Italicized text throughout this template indicates suggestions or instructions intended to aid the preparer. The italicized text throughout the template is intended as a guide, but is not an exhaustive list of considerations.

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PLANNING OVERVIEW

Briefly describe the overall planning process that took place to complete this plan. Be sure to include:

- *A timeline of the events/meetings*
- *The organizations and partners that participated*
- *A description of why this planning process was initiated*
- *The overall intended outcome of the process.*
- *How outcomes were accomplished. This is much like the information described above (purpose and outcome) but tailored to your community.*

If desired, please acknowledge any individuals or organizations that were essential to accomplishing the final plan.

12/08/2025 - M.Swinsick opened this draft Draper City CWPP and sent the live link to Parker Hansen to begin updating the plan.

1/05/2025 - Parker Hansen met with Nick Roble, DCFD Emergency Services Coordinator, to review the draft. Access was requested to allow Nick to provide suggestions.

1/06/2025 - Parker Hansen met with Don Buckley, DCFD Fire Marshal, to review the draft and gather information. Access was requested to allow Don to provide suggestions.

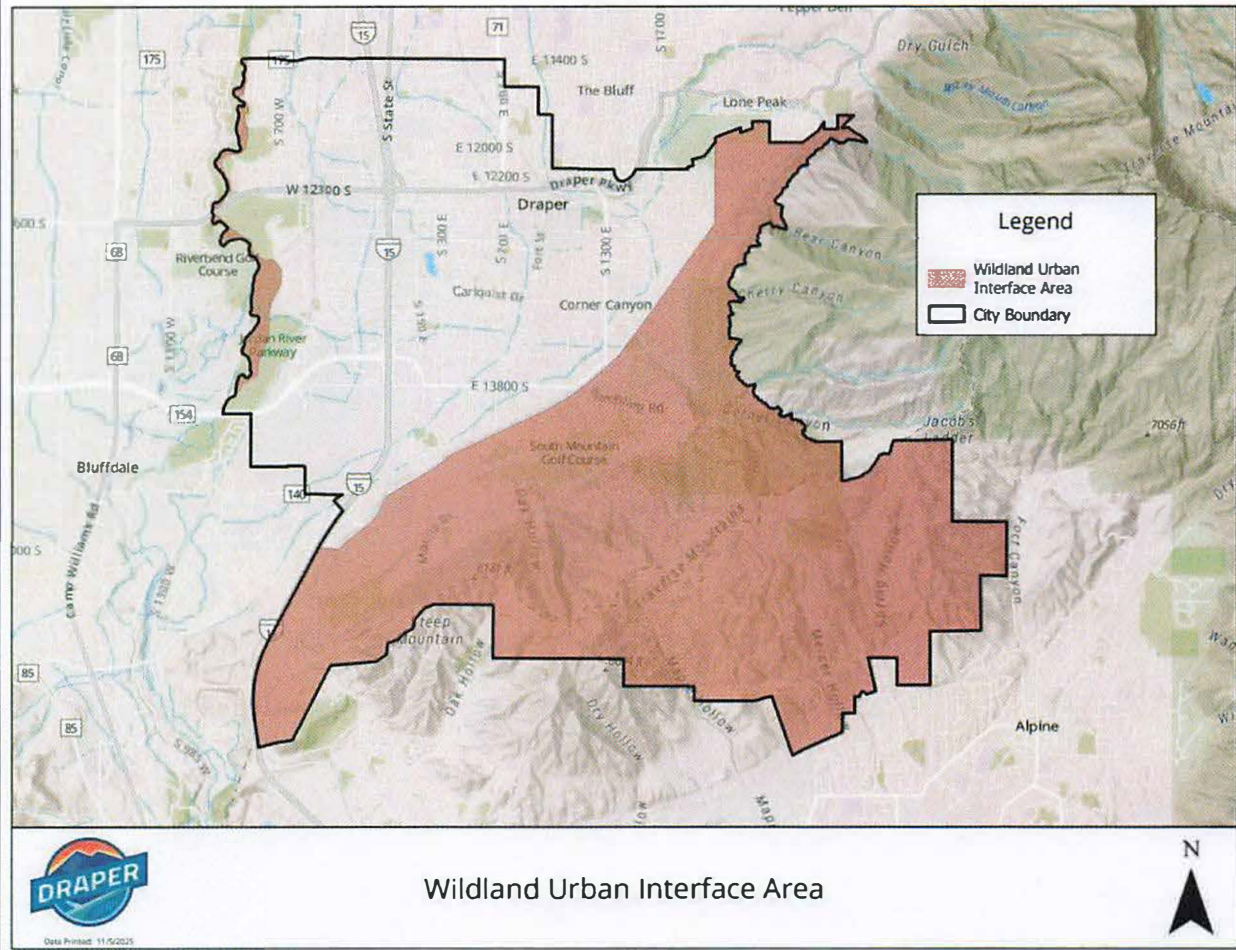
4/09/2026 - M.Swinsick FFSL WFA WUI Coordinator reviewed the draft plan and sent it on to FFSL for review and approval. A pdf signed copy will be sent to Draper for final signatures.

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PLAN OVERVIEW MAP

Area of Interest

Insert an overview map of the area of interest/community/municipality/county including a buffer of greater than 1,000 yards. Identify adjoining landowners: Federal, State or Private. Show defined WUI boundaries.



Area GPS Coordinates (4 points, in Decimal Degrees) 40.485000, -111.850417

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PART I COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION

Community Attributes
Location of Community Draper City is located in northern Utah along the southern edge of the Salt Lake Valley. It lies at the base of the Wasatch Mountain Range, approximately 20 miles south of downtown Salt Lake City, and spans portions of both Salt Lake and Utah counties. The city is bordered by Sandy to the north, Bluffdale and Riverton to the west, Lehi to the south, and the Wasatch Mountains to the east.
Roads, Bridges, Gates, and Culvert Conditions • <i>List problem areas and consider labeling them on an attached map.</i> All road construction within Draper City meets applicable code requirements, thereby minimizing roadway deficiencies. However, seasonal conditions—particularly during winter weather—can affect accessibility. During periods of inclement weather, the use of snow tires and other appropriate vehicle capabilities is advised. Roads are maintained and cleared year round. • <i>Are there at least two separate ways out of the community? Are roads properly marked with signs and are those signs metal and reflective? Are roads only seasonally accessible? Are there dead ends? Is there space available to turn emergency equipment around? Also examine the condition of the vegetation along the roads to improve evacuation needs.</i> The community has at least two separate means of egress. All paved roads are marked with metal, reflective signage, and most dead-end roads provide adequate turnaround space for emergency vehicles. Roadside vegetation is regularly maintained to support safe and unobstructed evacuation access. • <i>Are bridges rated to support emergency equipment?</i> All roadway bridges and culverts are rated to support the weight of emergency response vehicles and equipment. • <i>Do gates provide easy access? What gates do you need to open with a key and at what times of the year is the gate locked?</i> All residential and public gates are designed for easy access, with keys and access codes securely stored and maintained in city emergency response vehicles. • <i>Can culverts be easily crossed by emergency equipment?</i> Culverts can be easily crossed by emergency equipment.
Structural Ignitability Concerns <i>Provide a comprehensive description of existing conditions that contribute to home ignition due to wildfire:</i> • <i>Defensible space is the buffer area established between structures and the grass, trees, shrubs, and the surrounding wildland area.</i> • <i>Defensible space slows or stops the spread of wildfire and helps protect homes from catching fire—either from embers, direct flame contact or radiant heat.</i> • <i>Proper defensible space provides firefighters a safe area to work in, to defend your home.</i> • <i>Defensible space, coupled with home hardening, is essential to improving structure survivability due to wildfire.</i> <i>Description, condition, and general location of at-risk structures:</i>

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All infrastructure within Draper City's WUI area is considered at risk for wildfire ignition. The highest-risk structures are located in SunCrest and the areas surrounding Corner Canyon. Homes in these locations are exposed to steep topography, diurnal winds, and dense vegetation, all of which contribute to extreme wildfire behavior. Many residences are adjacent to open space or undeveloped parcels, providing continuous fuel pathways that can carry fire directly toward structures.

Structures within Draper's WUI are required to comply with the Wildland Urban Interface Code of Draper City, which mandates the installation of automatic fire sprinkler systems. In addition, homeowners are encouraged to implement additional home-hardening measures to further reduce wildfire risk.

What percentage of structures have created adequate defensible space? What percentage of structures have received a property assessment?

Approximately 50% of homes in Draper's WUI area have defensible space and approximately 10% have received a property assessment.

[Wildland Urban Interface Mitigation Desk Guide](#)

Community Demographics

Approximate number of homes	17,000
Approximate number of lots	17,500
Approximate number of commercial entities	2,000
Approximate number of full-time residents	55,000
Approximated number of part-time residents	500
<i>Notes/comments:</i> Refer to the Draper City Infographics Map: <u>https://draper.maps.arcgis.com/apps/dashboards/5ffbf05345b547429a8aa8b47a0d2e9f</u>	

Population Concerns

Potentially vulnerable populations may experience difficulty preparing for and responding to wildfire.

In **Draper, Utah**, vulnerable populations include individuals who face significant health risks during prolonged smoke episodes or require specialized assistance during a wildfire evacuation.

High-Risk Populations for Smoke & Air Quality

Prolonged smoke episodes from wildfires pose severe risks to residents with specific health and age-related vulnerabilities:

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Individuals with Respiratory and Cardiovascular Conditions: This includes residents with **asthma**, **chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)**, or **heart disease**, as smoke particulates can exacerbate these conditions and lead to medical emergencies.

- **Children and the Elderly (Ages 65+):** These groups are more susceptible to air pollution; the elderly often have lower physiological reserves to handle smoke-induced stress.
- **Current Smokers:** Approximately **7.1%** of Draper's adult population currently smokes, putting them at potentially higher baseline risk for respiratory distress during smoke events.

Populations with Evacuation Difficulties

Evacuation from high-risk areas like **Suncrest** and **Traverse Mountain**—both categorized as having **"Extreme Risk"** due to vegetation and steep slopes—is challenging for several groups: [10, 11]

- **Residents with Physical Disabilities or Limited Mobility:** Individuals who require wheelchairs or specialized medical equipment may need more time and direct assistance to leave their homes.
- **Those Lacking Personal Transportation:** Residents without access to a private vehicle or those who cannot drive (e.g., some elderly residents or those with certain disabilities) depend on community transport plans.
- **Individuals with Mental Health or Cognitive Limitations:** These residents may face difficulties understanding and following rapid emergency instructions during a high-stress evacuation.
- **Households with Language Barriers:** Residents whose first language is not English may experience delays in receiving or acting upon critical emergency alerts. [2, 4, 12, 13, 14]

Draper City Resources for Vulnerable Residents

Draper offers specific programs to assist vulnerable individuals during emergencies: [15]

- **H.E.L.L.P. (Home Entry Lockbox Loaner Program):** A free service by the [Draper City Fire Department](#) that provides a secure lockbox for a house key, allowing first responders to access residents with special medical needs during an emergency.
- **Special Needs Registry:** Utah residents with functional or access needs can register with Special Needs Utah to help emergency managers identify and assist them during disasters.

[Wildfire Risk to Communities Portal](#) - click on Explore - Enter community name - click on Vulnerable Population Tab.

Community Evacuation Plan is attached as Appendix A

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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
Draper City Mayor	Troy Walker	801-576-6513	troy.walker@draperutah.gov
SunCrest HOA	Brennen Petersen	801-572-1233	brennen.petersen@ccmcnet.com
Traverse Mountain HOA	Andrew Biesinger	385-789-4745	andrewb@tmma.org

Restricting Covenants, Ordinances etc. (Attach as Appendix C)

For example, home association bylaws may have requirements regarding building construction materials or vegetation removal, or regarding access in a gated community.

Source	Details
Draper City web page	see Appendix C for the webpage link.

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PART II:

RISK ASSESSMENT

Community Values at Risk

Define community values that would be threatened by wildfire, (infrastructure, watershed, forest, wildlife and other values) and the conditions of the infrastructure/homes at a broad scale. It is highly encouraged that you consult a local, federal or state entity and/or a wildfire mitigation specialist to assist you. [Forestry, Fire and State Lands contact information](#)

Wildfires in Draper threaten homes, infrastructure, natural areas, and wildlife. Key community values include:

1. Homes and Neighborhoods

Houses in foothill communities like Suncrest, Traverse Ridge, and near Corner Canyon are at high risk. Many homes have combustible materials and limited defensible space. Steep terrain and narrow hillside roads can make evacuations challenging during a fire.

2. Infrastructure

Highland Drive, Suncrest Drive, and Traverse Ridge Road are main evacuation routes and could be affected by smoke or fire. Power lines and communication systems in the foothills are vulnerable.

3. Water and Watersheds

Fires near Draper's foothills could impact local streams and stormwater systems.

4. Open Space and Recreation

The Corner Canyon and Traverse Ridge open-space areas together feature over 100 miles of scenic trails for hiking, biking, and equestrian use, encompassing more than 5,000 acres of open space. Wildfires can lead to trail closures or damage, disrupting recreational activities and impacting community use and tourism.

5. Wildlife

Mule deer, elk, coyotes, mountain lions, bobcats, foxes, badgers, skunks, rabbits, squirrels, bats, small rodents, raptors, owls, turkeys, songbirds, quail, grouse, snakes, lizards, toads, and common insects.

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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	\$4,320,344,800
Year	2026

Insurance Rating

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

1 - Moderate - ISO Rating of 6 or lower. 2 - High - ISO Rating of 7-9. 3 - Extreme - ISO Rating of 10

You can contact your local fire department to find your ISO rating

ISO Fire Insurance Rating:	ISO Rating Class 3/3x
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The Communities At Risk (CARs) list and relative wildfire risk score 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. The CARs list and score is updated annually through the interagency fuel groups. Input the fields that are reflected on the state list found on our website. [Communities at Risk Score](#)

Communities At Risk Score	
Score:	9

Area Fire History			
Month/Year of fire	Ignition point	Ignition source	Acres burned
August/2008	Foothills near 13600 S 2000 E	Human Caused	800
June/2014	Above Orson Smith Trailhead	Human Caused	20
August/2016	Orson Smith Trailhead	Undetermined	40
June/2020	Traverse Mountain	Human Caused - Fireworks	450
June/2025	Foothills of Draper Heights Way	Human Caused	2

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Wildfire Risk

Wildfire Risk is a combined assessment of the likelihood of a fire occurring (Threat) and the values of most concern potentially adversely impacted by fire (Fire Effects). Fire Effects consist of the Impacts on Values and Suppression Difficulty.

The 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. [Utah Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal \(UWRAP\)](#)

*The UWRAP provides a consistent, comparable set of scientific results to be used as a foundation for wildfire mitigation and prevention planning in Utah. **Including maps from the UWRAP report may also be beneficial in this section and can be attached as Appendix D.** Consider using the following as an example.*

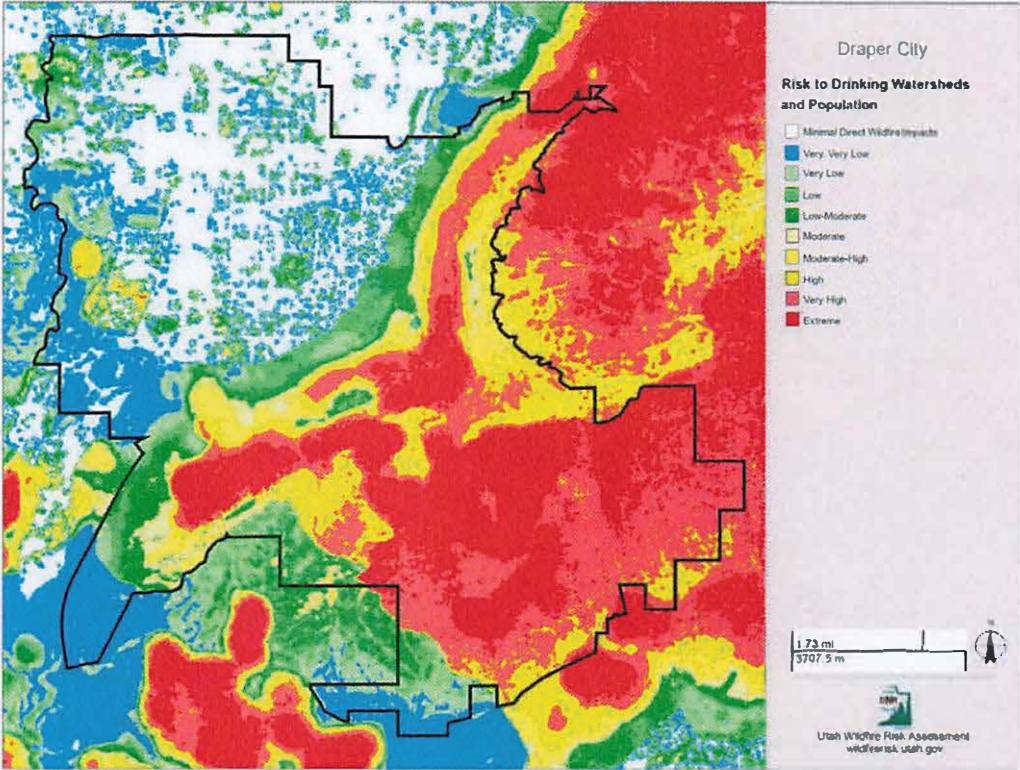
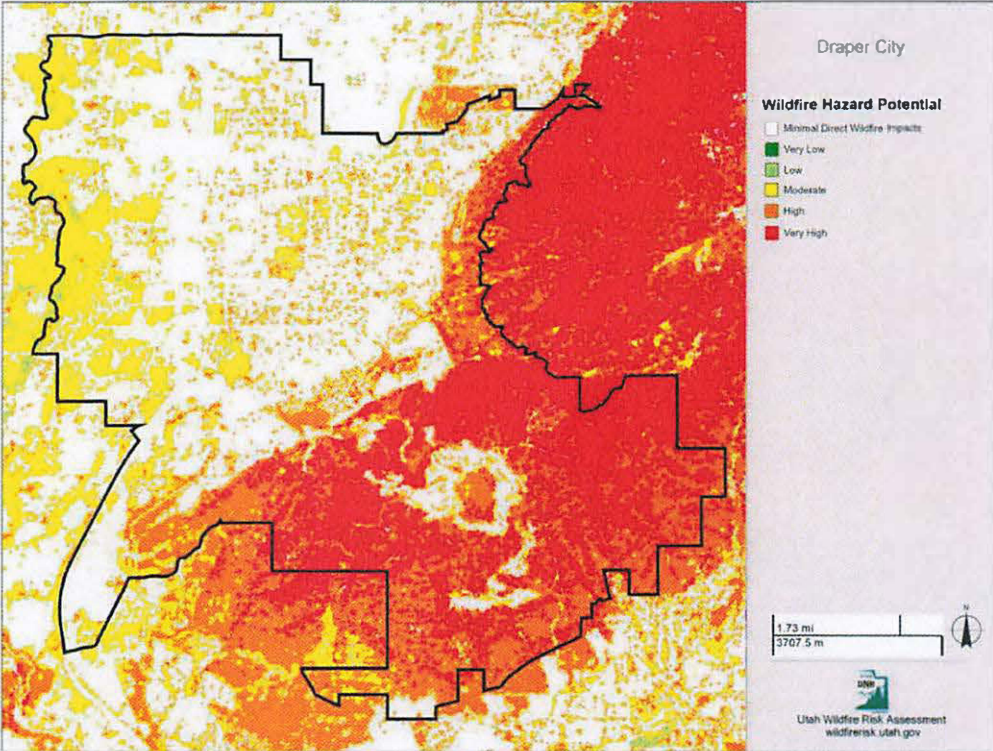
- *Location Specific Ignitions*
- *Water Impacts*
- *Suppression Difficulty*
- *Fire Occurrence Density*
- *Rate of Spread*
- *Fire Effects*

The UWRAP Area of Interest Report can be generated using the Advanced Viewer which you will need a registered account to be able to access.

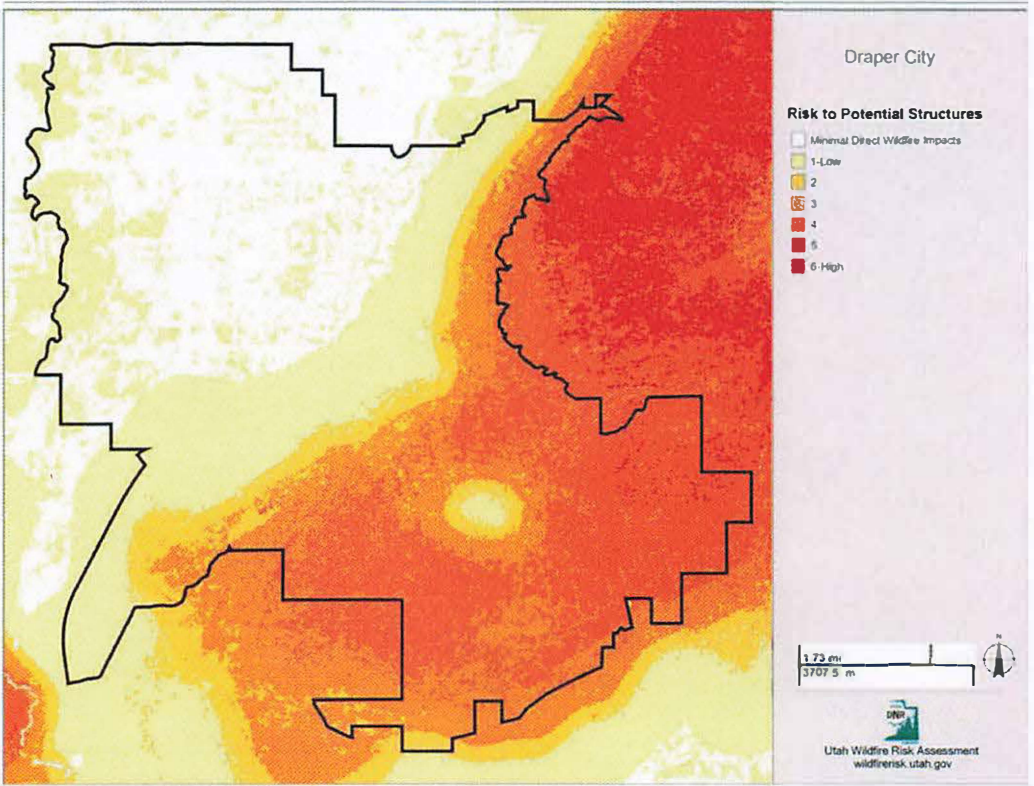
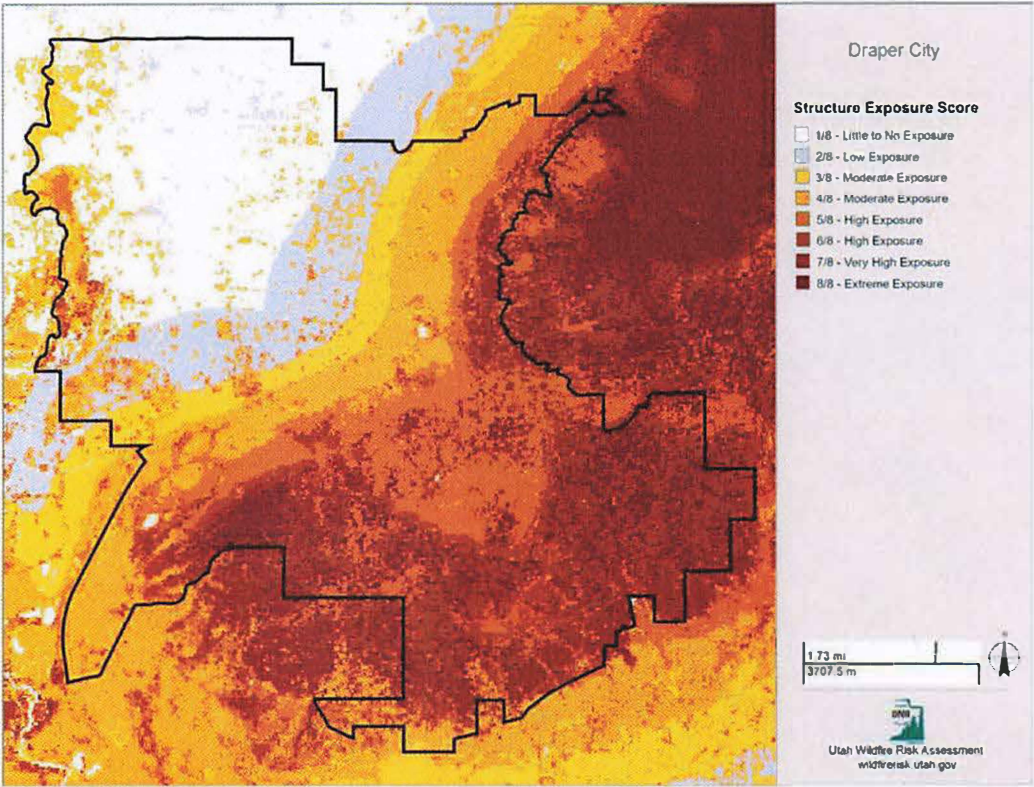
[UWRAP Wildfire Threat Basic Viewer](#)

[UWRAP user manual](#)

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PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION

In detail, what are the wildfire mitigation priorities for your community? Describe how the community is coordinating with partners and adjoining agencies identified in this document. (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.)

The primary wildfire mitigation priorities for Draper City include:

1. Protection of Life and Property

Reducing wildfire risk to homes, critical infrastructure, and evacuation corridors within the identified WUI area.

Prioritizing defensible space and home hardening in areas adjacent to open space.

2. Fuels Reduction and Vegetation Management

Strategic fuels reduction projects on public lands, including mechanical thinning and chipping.

Maintenance of fuel breaks to slow wildfire spread and provide safer access for firefighters.

3. Community Preparedness and Education

Increasing public awareness of wildfire risk through Firewise principles, defensible space education, and Ready, Set, Go! evacuation planning.

Encouraging homeowner participation in mitigation activities and neighborhood-level preparedness efforts.

4. Evacuation Planning and Emergency Access

Identifying and improving evacuation routes, secondary access points, and signage in WUI neighborhoods.

Coordinating traffic management and evacuation procedures across jurisdictional boundaries.

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Describe how you have coordinated with partners/adjoining agencies on past projects and fuels treatments (What you have accomplished and who performed the work.)

Past Accomplishments	
Prevention- Activities directed at reducing unplanned, human caused, fire ignitions, including public education, law enforcement, personal contact.	• DCFD has installed two fire danger rating signs strategically placed along primary routes entering Draper's Wildland Urban Interface. • DCFD Annual Fire PRevention Night (2023)(2024)(2025) • DCFD provides mapping and patrols during extreme fire danger periods and Holidays permitting fireworks.
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.	• Developed and employed staff for DCFD's Wildland Fuels Crew.(2022)(2023)(2024)(2025) • Maintaining NWCG FF qualifications for staff. • The Fire Marshal and Fire Inspector have also adopted and enforce local codes.
Mitigation- Actions that are implemented to reduce or eliminate risks to persons, property or natural resources including fuel treatments and reduction.	• DCFD Wildland Fuels Crew mitigated 115 acres in High Risk WUI areas. • Annual DCFD Community Chipper Days (2023)(2024)(2025) • Fuel Reduction activities with FFSL and neighboring agencies. (2023)(2024)(2025)
Maintenance- The process of preserving actions that have occurred including fuel treatments and reduction.	• Annual Chipper events • Retreatment of several mitigation projects in the Traverse and Suncrest communities.

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PART III: RISK REDUCTION GOALS/PROPOSED 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 should be listed in order of priority, can be mapped/tracked in the Utah Wildfire Risk Assessment (UWRAP) portal <https://wildfirerisk.utah.gov/> and should be consistent with a Cooperative Agreement in compliance with the Wildfire Policy if applicable.

PREVENTION			
<i>Activities directed at reducing unplanned, human caused, fire ignitions, including public education, law enforcement, personal contact.</i>			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Entity or Community Lead:	Completion Date:
PN1: Annual Fire Prevention Night	Annually	Prevention Division	2031
PN2: Community Wildfire Resilience & Emergency Preparedness Events	Annually	Emergency Management & Fuels Supervisor	2031
PN3: Fire Danger Rating Sign Program	Annually	Wildland Fuels Division	2031
PN4: Fireworks Restriction Map & High-Risk Patrols	Annually	Prevention & Wildland Divisions	2031
<i>Notes, updates, measured outcomes, and monitoring</i>			

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<u>PREPAREDNESS</u>			
<i>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.</i>			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Entity or Community Lead:	Completion Date:
PS1: Annual Wildland Red Card Certification & Refresher Training	Annually	Training Division	2031
PS2: Wildfire Evacuation Route Signage & Assessment	2025/2026	Emergency Management	June 2026
PS3: Wildfire Home Assessment Program	Annually	Wildland Division	2031
<i>Notes, updates, measured outcomes, and monitoring</i>			

<u>MITIGATION</u>			
<i>Actions that are implemented to reduce or eliminate risks to persons, property or natural resources including fuel treatments and reduction.</i>			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Entity or Community Lead:	Completion Date:
M1: Implement Consistent Community Chipper Program	Current	DCFD	2031
M2: Hazard Fuels Thinning and Limbing	Current	DCFD/FFSL	2031
M3: Shaded & Unshaded Fuel Break Construction	Current	DCFD/FFSL	2031
M4: Prescribed Pile Burning	As Needed	DCFD/FFSL	2031
<i>Notes, updates, measured outcomes, and monitoring</i>			

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MAINTENANCE			
<i>The process of preserving actions that have occurred including fuel treatments and reduction.</i>			
Action(s):	Timeline:	Entity or Community Lead:	Completion Date:
Retreatment of Completed Mitigation Projects	Annually	DCFD/FFSL	2031
<i>Notes, updates, measured outcomes, and monitoring</i>			

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PART IV: CONTACTS

Community Planning Committee - Member List

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

Name	Affiliation	Phone Number	E-mail
Parker Hansen	Draper FD	385-463-8332	parker.hansen@draperutah.gov
Terry Michaelis	FFSL WFA WUI Tech	385 315-5765	tmichaelis@utah.gov
Mike Swinsick	FFSL WFA WUI Specialist	801-678-1655	mswinsick@utah.gov

Key Stakeholder Contacts

Individuals who live/work in the community, tribe(s), entities that manage infrastructure, schools and other public facilities, those who provide emergency response (fire/police, etc.), land managers (federal, such as U.S. Forest Service (USFS) and U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI), and state and local representatives, etc.), 4-H groups, faith-based groups, resource conservation districts, media and anyone who is interested/or would be affected by a wildfire emergency.

Organization	Title	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail
FFSL WFA	Area Manager	Justin Roach		justinroach@utah.gov
USFS UWC NF	CZ Fuels AFMO	Peter Noble	435-790-7085	peter.noble@usda.gov

Utilities

Those who manage utilities: power, gas and phone services (cell towers).

Organization	Title	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail
Rocky Mountain Power			1-877-508-5088	
Enbridge Gas			1-800-858-5253	
AT&T, T-Mobile, Verizon				

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APPENDIX

Appendix A: Community Wildfire Evacuation Plan

Narrative: Here is a brief description from a comprehensive plan for Draper / Suncrest Community.

Insert plan link here: [Suncrest Evacuation Plan](#)

- 1) The on-duty Battalion Chief will be responsible for determining if a wildfire evacuation is needed. This will be done in consultation with the Operations Chief and Emergency Manager, if time and situation allows.
- 2) IPAWS, issued by SLCo Emergency Management, will be used to notify the community. Everbridge will be used internally to notify city personnel.
- 3) The evacuation route will be determined by fire location and includes a North/South direction. This information will be provided within the IPAWS alert.
- 4) Community Connect will be utilized to pre-identify disadvantaged/vulnerable populations that may need assistance during an evacuation. Additionally, these populations will be advised to contact 911 during an incident if they are unable to evacuate on their own so that assistance can be provided by PD/FD resources, if available.

Appendix B: (*Optional) Community Smoke Mitigation Plan

Narrative: This plan will be used by the community to address what strategies can be followed to keep the community safe in the event the air quality downgrades to unhealthy levels due to smoke caused by wildfires. The strategies can include, but are not limited to: 1) Understanding the vulnerable demographics within the community, 2) Strategy on how to inform community members of wildland fire smoke risks. 3) Strategy on how communities/community members can prepare for low air quality days e.g.: Designating a clean room in the house where air is filtered or having an air filtration plan for the whole building/house, creating a clean air space in the community, addressing air filtration in schools, attaining a cache of air filters to loan out to vulnerable populations etc. Smoke Ready Resources can be found here, [Community Fire Planning](#)

Insert plan link here

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APPENDIX (cont'd)

Appendix C: Restricting Covenants and Ordinances

Narrative: Here is the link to the Codes and Ordinance webpage for [Draper City](#)

Appendix D: UWRAP Report

Narrative: Here is the link to the [Draper City UWRAP AOI Risk Summary Report](#) generated by M.Swinsick on 1/13/2026.