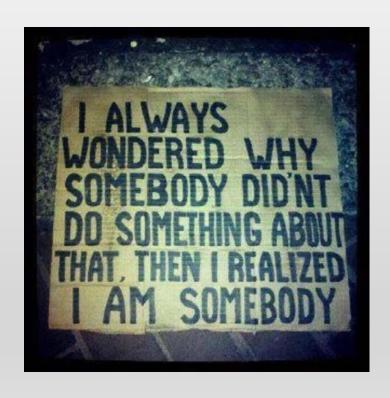
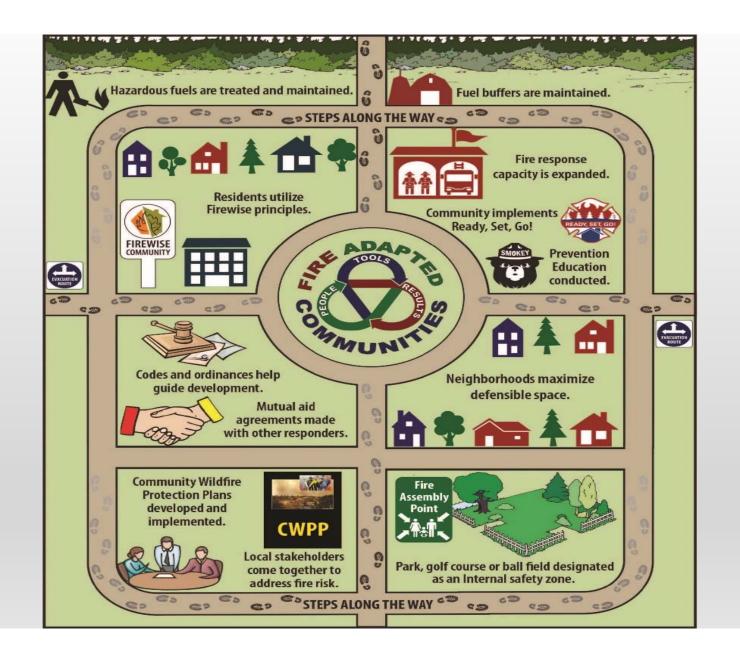


WHO OWNS WILDFIRE?

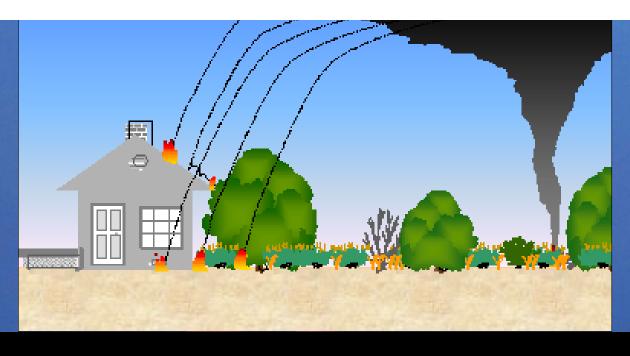








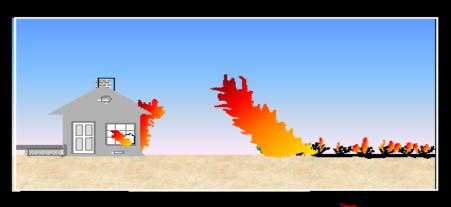




Contact by flames...



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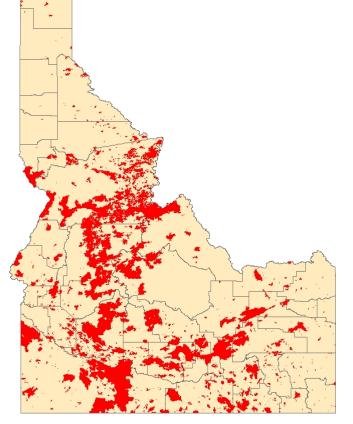
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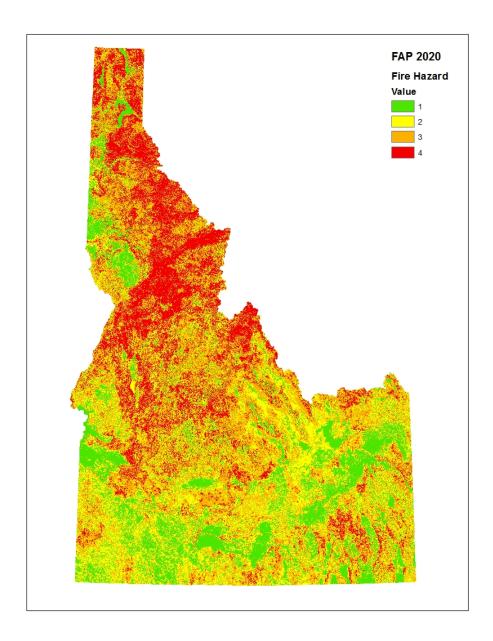
What is the risk of wildfire in Idaho? (And why do we care?)

- Measuring the price of wildfire
 - In 1995, wildfire made up 16% of USFS budget; in 2015, >50%
 - A recent study suggests protecting a home can add \$225,000
 - Long-term consequences not as easily quantified
- 8 of the 10 most expensive fires in the past 100 years were WUI fires
- It has been said that only 14% of the WUI is developed

Idaho Fire History 2007-2017



It Will Happen in your County, Community and Neighborhood!



This simple linear hazard model accounts for only **5** inputs.

- 1. Fire History
- 2. Vegetation
- 3. Slope
- 4. Aspect
- 5. WUI



What is the wildland-urban interface?

- Sociological
 - Common
 - USFS
 - Density
- Legal
 - Healthy Forest Restoration Act of 2003
 16U.S.C. § 6511 (2016)

 - Executive Order

Wildland Urban Interface as Defined by Idaho Dept. of Lands

<u>Definition:</u> Is an area were developed lands interact with undeveloped lands and includes the infrastructure and natural resources communities rely on for existence.

<u>Location</u>: It is found in remote scattered development areas to highly developed urban areas and everywhere in between.

Where isn't it in Idaho?

Questions



What Role DO I PLAY?

- Understand fire in your area and how to prepare
- Take on the responsibility to educate each other
 - Actively engage with contractors and the public



Understanding Planning



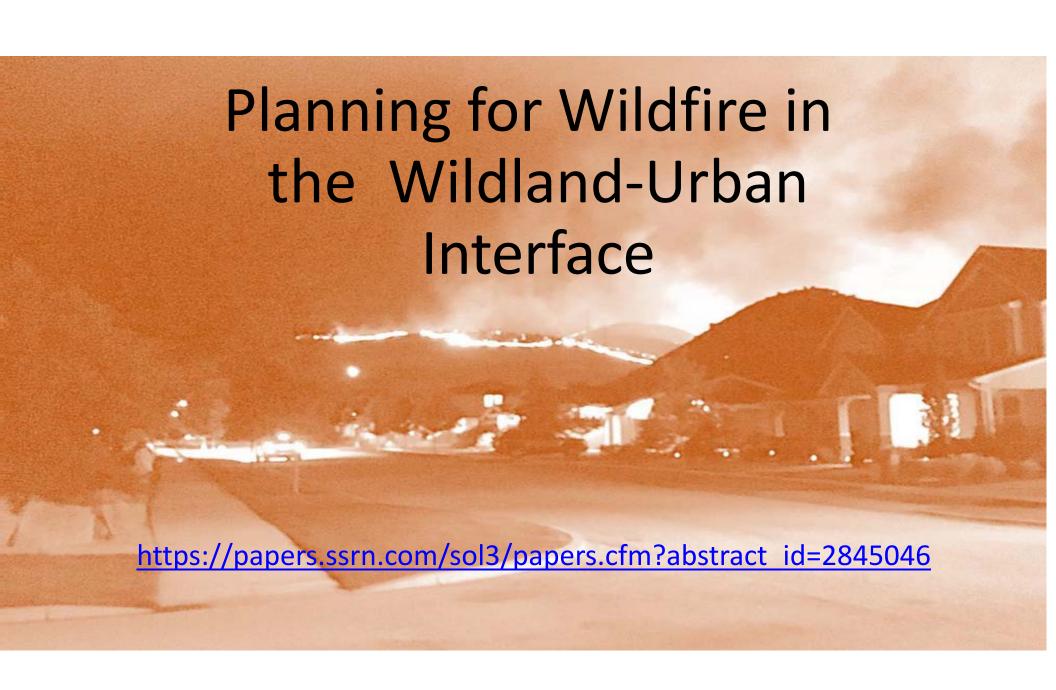
CWPP (minimum) Requirements

- Collaborative
- County Info
- WUI Defined
- Risk Modeled
- Projects Listed
- Resources
- Accomplishment



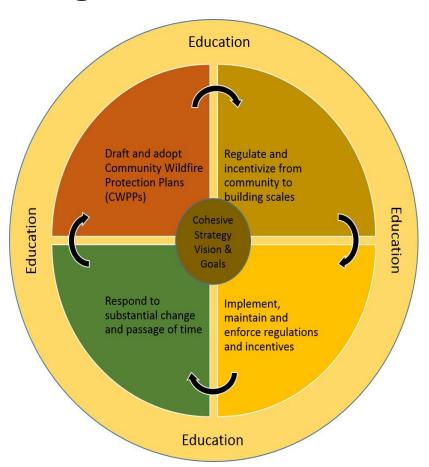
CWPP

- National History
 - Healthy Forest Restoration Act
- Idaho History
 - County Based CWPPs
- Current Effort
 - Community developed CWPPs



The WUI Wildfire Planning Process

- Plan Development
- Understand Drivers
- Engage
- Change/Disturbance



Stephen Miller, et. al. 2016. Planning for Wildfire in the Wildland-Urban Interface: A Resource Guide for Idaho Communities.

Post Fire Recovery and Response

(who can help)

- People
 - Insurance
 - Economics
- Infrastructure
 - Power
 - Roads
 - Water
 - Waste Treatment
- Landscapes
 - Stabilization
 - Recovery







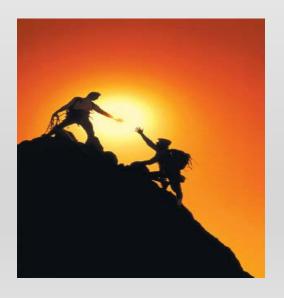






Understanding Benefits

- Costs less to prepare than respond
- Builds relationships
- Establishes common goals
- Get to share the burden



NEXT STEPs

- Evaluate what is needed
- Know where your community is at in the planning cycle
- Is your agency involved
- who else needs to be involved that is not
- Decide how to engage
- Get to work



