

Western Governor's Association 10-Year Comprehensive Strategy Goals	Prescott •Population – 33,938 •Average income - \$35,446 •Average home value - \$162,700 •6% seasonal homes •NFP grant dollars for 2001 and 2002 - \$657,440	Flagstaff •Population – 52,818 •Average Income - \$48,427 •Average home value - \$161,000 •4.7% seasonal homes •NFP grant dollars for 2001 and 2002 - \$1,112,049	Eagar •Population – 4,033 •Average Income - \$37,378 •Average home value - \$89,400 •9.2% seasonal homes •NFP grant dollars for 2001 and 2002 - \$890,030	Heber-Overgaard •Population – 2,722 •Average Income – \$28,665 •Average home value - \$110,500 •60% seasonal homes •NFP grant dollars for 2001 and 2002 - \$50,110
Improve Fire Protection and Suppression	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Interagency Fire and Emergency Management Group (IFMEG) coordinates all fire chiefs and emergency management teams ▪ Prescott Area Wildland Urban Interface Commission (PAWUIC) uses town meetings to educate homeowners ▪ Defensible space signs posted throughout community due to efforts from State Farm, city and county ▪ PAWUIC sponsored Regional Alert Information web site ▪ City passed new fire codes in 2002 ▪ City passed new building ordinance in 2002 ▪ City hired 4-person Wildland Division and 12-person brush crew ▪ City developed Vegetation Management Plan ▪ State Farm Insurance works with city to identify most at risk homes and makes recommendations to homeowners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ponderosa Fire Advisory Council (PFAC) coordinates wildfire response throughout greater Flagstaff area and meets monthly to discuss and act on wildfire issues ▪ City launched the “Be Prepared” program in 1999 ▪ City started a FIREWISE program to recognize neighborhoods doing significant work ▪ City educates homeowners through group presentations, door-to-door contact, informational website and educational CD ▪ City includes FIREWISE construction elements into development process ▪ City developed Greater Flagstaff Wildfire Community Plan ▪ City hired Fuel Management Officer in 1997; hired FMO assistant in 2003 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Northeastern Arizona Fire Chiefs meet monthly to discuss fire suppression and fuel reduction issues, and mutual aid Town purchased two new fire engines in 2003 ▪ Town working on Urban Interface Plan ▪ Town’s fire prevention week targets schools with National Fire Safety materials ▪ USFS schedules Annual Coordination meeting to review processes and procedures during a wildfire emergency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Northeastern Arizona Fire Chiefs meet monthly to discuss fire suppression and fuel reduction issues, and mutual aid ▪ Town part of joint Community Wildfire Protection Plan for three county area ▪ Fire District promotes FIREWISE programs in schools and starting a National Safety Council fire prevention program
Reduce Hazardous Fuels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ City and County coordinated response for fuel reduction on private property ▪ City and County utilized FEMA grants to purchase three chippers to facilitate slash disposal program ▪ County sent out mailings, sponsored community meetings and visited neighborhoods to promote fuel reduction program ▪ County reduced fees for disposal of slash from defensible space projects ▪ City and County created Hazardous Tree Removal Program, saving homeowners hundreds of dollars ▪ USFS planning Boundary Project to create a buffer on southwest side of city 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ City’s Fuel Management Department engaged in an active fuel reduction and education program since 1996 ▪ City started first demonstration plot in 1996 ▪ City initiated intern program through NAU to assist with fuel reduction ▪ City creates stewardship plans for defensible space at no cost to the homeowner ▪ City targeted most at risk neighborhoods s/w of city ▪ City, State and USFS successfully use prescribed fire to reduce fuels ▪ City, State and USFS coordinate efforts for fuel reduction projects ▪ State prioritizes fuel reduction projects close to city 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Town will prescribe burn private land at no cost to the property owner using state cost-share program ▪ Town sponsors cleanup period to remove slash from private property ▪ USFS’s White Mountain Stewardship Project will treat about 150,000 acres over a ten-year period 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Town provides slash disposal free to residents ▪ USFS planning Rodeo-Chediski long term rehabilitation and fuels program ▪ Homeowners Associations require and enforce thinning on lots

WGA Goals (cont.)	Prescott (cont.)	Flagstaff (cont.)	Eagar (cont.)	Heber-Overgaard (cont.)
<p>Restore Community Ecosystems</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Indian Fire Restoration Project would restore 1,600 acres, but has been appealed by Prescott National Forest Friends. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Greater Flagstaff Forests Partnership (GFFP) coordinates restoration efforts on 100,000 acres of WUI around Flagstaff ▪ USFS using stewardship contracting for restoration project for 100,000 acre project, working with GFFP ▪ GFFP educates public on restoration projects through web site, field tours, neighborhood outreach, TNC joint fire science program and monthly Community Forest Forum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Blue Ridge Demonstration Project seeks to illustrate different restoration techniques; 730 acres have been treated using different restoration prescriptions by the USFS and NAU 	
<p>Promote Community Assistance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ City and County engaged in assertive implementation of state cost share program ▪ City and County developed a program to fund defensible space on private property at no cost to the homeowner ▪ Timberridge, a FIREWISE community, has 80-85% resident compliance with FIREWISE standards ▪ Kuhles Services developed market for SDT brought to his facility ▪ Kuhles Services intends to develop an environmental industrial park solely based on wood products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ City engaged in assertive implementation of state cost share program ▪ GFFP sponsored Enterprise Development Fund to expand SMT utilization ▪ GFFP commissioned Biomass Viability Study to consolidate the lessons learned about utilization and evaluate and test new small-scale manufacturing technologies ▪ Savannah Pacific plans to develop a small diameter timber wood products industry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Arizona Power Service encourages electricity from renewable resources through the Environmental Portfolio Standard ▪ AZ Sustainable Forest Partnership organizes local SDT utilizers and producers ▪ USFS, and Town uses NFP community assistance grants to establish new SDT businesses ▪ Western Renewable Energy, the first 3MW biomass power generating plant in state, utilizes 100 tons of woody material a day ▪ Western Renewable Energy intends to create a industrial complex around forest by-products industry ▪ Small diameter timber (SDT) goes to a diverse set of utilizers including; wood pellets, laminate wood logs, decorative vigas and posts, and poles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Since 2003, Fire District engaged in assertive implementation of state cost share program