



2019 New Mexico Communities at Risk Assessment Plan

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814 Communities at Risk
62 CWPPs Completed

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2003 New Mexico Legislature created the New Mexico Fire Planning Task Force (NM-FPTF) to identify the state's Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) areas most vulnerable to wildland fires, and to develop standards for building codes and ordinances to reduce the threat of wildland fires to those communities.

WUI Codes

The NM-FPTF adheres to the International Code Councils' Wildland Urban Interface Code. New Mexico counties and communities are encouraged to adopt these codes and ordinances to further reduce the threat of wildland fires to their communities.

CWPP

The NM-FPTF reviews new or updated Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPP) each year and approves those that meet all criteria set forth by the Healthy Forest Restoration Act. Completed and approved CWPP are placed within the Fire Management section of the Forestry Division's website, www.nmforestry.com. Detailed information can be found at the following link: <http://www.emnrd.state.nm.us/SFD/FireMgt/cwpps.html>

Each CWPP contains a list of the communities at risk from wildfire. These are compiled to create the New Mexico Communities at Risk list (see Table 2). Communities are added or deleted, and ratings may be changed, with the development of a new CWPP or with the revision of an older CWPP. The NM-FPTF publishes all updates and revisions to the list and provides a final report to the Governor and New Mexico Legislature by December 15th of each year.

History (CPZ to CWPP)

In 2003, the state was divided into 18 Community Protection Zones (CPZ). Inside these zones were 234 communities that were evaluated on their wildland fire risk. Using standard hazard risk rating methodology, these communities were rated as high, medium, or low risk. Since then, the communities have been encouraged to develop a Community Wildfire Protection Plan. All communities initially identified in the CPZs have since been reevaluated in the formation of their CWPP.

Value of a CWPP

A CWPP should identify areas that need vegetative fuels removed to reduce wildfire risk and severity, suggest methods to reduce structural ignitability, and evaluate a community's firefighting capacity. This planning process helps unite communities by identifying their risk to wildfire, their community values, and their critical infrastructure. Factored together, these concerns should produce a prioritized list of vulnerable areas to be treated, as well as the potential treatment options.

The CWPPs provide communities with opportunities to influence where and how federal agencies implement fuel reduction projects on federal lands, and the distribution of federal funds for projects on non-federal lands. Many funding options and grants require a jurisdiction to be included in a current and approved CWPP. The communities listed annually in this publication will replace the January 2001 Federal Register listing for communities at risk. The

information will be forwarded to federal cooperators for their use and will reside on the EMNRD, Forestry Division's website nmforestry.com.

It should be noted that the communities listed within a CWPP are by no means a complete list of areas at risk from wildland fire. Each CWPP has made a concerted effort to list all the communities within their plan's boundaries. The Communities at Risk Subcommittee recognizes that some communities in the state of New Mexico are not currently listed in a CWPP. The NM-FPTF encourages all communities within New Mexico to be in a CWPP.

How do I get started?

A CWPP can take a variety of forms based on the publication "Preparing a Community Wildfire Protection Plan: A Handbook for Wildland-Urban Interface Communities", available at www.safnet.org. Communities are encouraged to contact their local New Mexico State Forestry district office for assistance when developing or revising a CWPP, and for information on Wildland Urban Interface Codes and fuel hazard reduction programs.

2019 Accomplishments

The NM-FPTF updated and adopted four CWPPPTF. The 2019 totals are 62 CWPP for New Mexico (see Table 1 for a list of plans). The NM-FPTF agrees that all CWPPs should be updated within five years of their adoption by the NM-FPTF. A letter has been sent to all CWPP participants to advise them of the update requirements.

These 62 CWPPs identify 814 communities at risk from wildland fire. Of the 814 communities, 362 are listed as high risk, 307 are listed as moderate risk, and 145 are listed as low risk from wildland fire (see Table 2).

Requests for fuel reduction projects continue to exceed the available funding. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Forest Service has made funds available for these treatments through the National Fire Plan. The United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, through an agreement with the New Mexico counties, has funded both hazardous fuels treatments as well as public outreach and education projects across the state. Local community groups with state and federal partners continue to develop CWPP, identify fuel hazard reduction projects, and treat acres across the state.

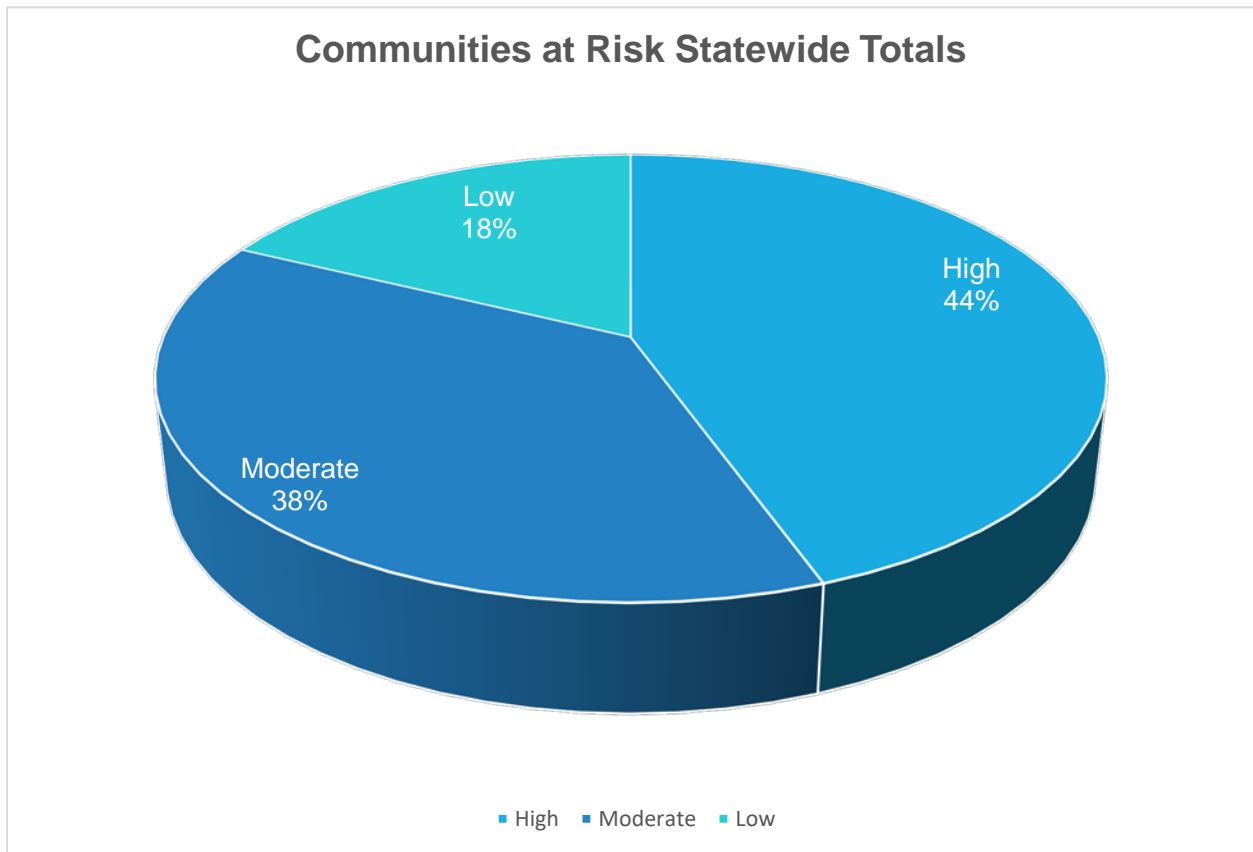


TABLE 1
Completed Community Wildfire Protection Plans 2018

CWPP Name	Year of Completion
Angel Fire	2009/2017
Bernalillo County - East Mountains	2015
Bernalillo County - Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District	2007
Candy Kitchen	2006
Catron County	2005/2015
Chaves County	2010/2014
Cibola County	2006
Claunch-Pinto	2008/2017
Colfax County	2008
Colfax County -Ute Park	2006
Colfax County -Taos Pines	2006
Colfax County - Hidden Lake	2006/2017
Colfax County - Elk Ridge	2006
Cuba	2006
Curry County	2008/2017
Cimarron Watershed Alliance Communities	2008
De Baca County	2008
Dona Ana County	2012
East Mountain	2006/2015
Eddy County	2008
Enchanted Circle	2005
Grant County	2010/2015
Guadalupe County	2008
Harding County	2008
Hidalgo County	2009
Lea County	2008
Lincoln County	2008/2014/2019
Los Alamos County	2009/2017
Luna County	2010
McKinley County	2008/2013/2018
Middle Rio Grande Bosque	2008
Mora County	2005/2019
Otero County	2004/2014
Quay County	2008
Questa	2008
Rio Arriba County	2007/2017
Roosevelt County	2008
Ruidoso Area	2004/2015
Sandoval County	2008
San Juan Basin	2006/2014
San Miguel County	2008/2019
Santa Clara Pueblo	2007
Santa Fe County	2008/2015
Sierra County	2005/2012/2019

Socorro County	2006
Taos County	2009/2017
Taos Pueblo	2009
Taos County - Peñasco	2012/2018
Taos County – Taos Ski Valley	2017
Torrance County	2008/2017
Union County	2008
Upper Chama	2008
Valencia	2012/2018

Community Wildfire Protection Plans may be viewed at
<http://www.emnrd.state.nm.us/SFD/FireMgt/Fire.html>

TABLE 2

Communities at Risk List 2019

Rating in parentheses shows different ranking from a different plan. Some CWPP are for entire counties and some are for local areas within a county, which means that some communities are found in more than one CWPP. However, each community is only listed once in Table 2. Risk Rating: High Risk, Moderate Risk, Low Risk.

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Bernalillo County		32
High Risk	Canoncito Canyon Estates Casa Loma Cedar Crest Cedor Chilili Land Grant Dennis Chavez Estates El Refugio El Tablazon Forest Park Los Pinos Ponderosa Ponderosa Pine Primera Agua Rincon San Antonio Sandia Knolls Sandia Park Tijeras	19
Moderate Risk	Albuquerque	13
	Alley Place Barton Carnuel Escabosa Forst (historical) Juan Tomas Los Ranchos de Albuquerque Miera San Antonito Sedillo Yrisarri Zamora	
Low Risk		0

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Catron County		18
High Risk	Apache Creek Aragon Datil Area Davenport Elk Springs Jewett Gap Luna Mogollon Quemado Lake Estates Rancho Grande Estates Reserve Willow Creek	12
Moderate Risk	Coyote Creek Cruzville Glenwood Horse Mountain Pie Town Wildhorse	6
Low Risk		0

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Chaves County		23
High Risk	Lake Arthur Penasco Valley Roswell, Northeast Tierra Grande	4
Moderate Risk	Country Club Dexter District 8 Dunken Dunken/Penasco School East Grand Plains Hagerman Lake Van Midway Penasco 1 FD Penasco 2 FD Rio Felix FD Roswell, East Roswell, North Roswell, Northwest Roswell, South Roswell, Southwest Roswell, West South Spring Acres	19
Low Risk		0
Cibola County		8
High Risk		0
Moderate Risk	Bluewater Bluewater Acres Candy Kitchen Crestview/Twin Buttes/Crested Butte Lobo Canyon	5
Low Risk	El Morro Milan San Mateo	3

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Colfax County		34
High Risk	Angel Fire Black Lake/Black Lake Resort Cimarron Elk Ridge Hidden Lake Idlewild Lakeview Pines Raton Sugarite Canyon State Park Taos Pines Ute Park Vermejo Park Ranch Headquarters	12
Moderate Risk	Agua Fria Bartlett Carisbrooke Colfax Gardiner Linwood Maxwell Miami Philmont HQ Pine Forest Estates Rayado Springer Taylor Springs Whittington Center Yankee	15
Low Risk	Abbott Eagle Nest Elizabethtown Farley NM Boys School Sugarite Tinaja	7

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Curry County		11
High Risk	Melrose	1
Moderate Risk	Bellview Broadview Clovis Grady Hachita Hills Jack Rabbit Run Sun Ridge Estates Turquoise Estates Van Acres	9
Low Risk	Clovis Industrial Park	1
De Baca County		6
High Risk	Lake Sumner Sunnyside (Old Town) Taiban Yeso	4
Moderate Risk	Fort Sumner Valley	2
Low Risk		0

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Dona Ana County		11
High Risk	Dripping Springs Fairacres Garfield Las Alturas (Talavera) Mesilla Radium Springs Rincon	7
Moderate Risk	Chaparral Dona Ana Hatch Vado - La Mesa	4
Low Risk		0
Eddy County		17
High Risk	Queen White's City	2
Moderate Risk	Artesia Carlsbad Joel Loco Hills Malaga Riverside	6
Low Risk	Atoka Carlsbad Caverns Cottonwood Happy Valley Hope La Huerta Loving Otis Waste Isolation Pilot Plant	9

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Grant County		50
High Risk	Bayard Chisholm Ranch Subdivision Cottage San Feeley Flying A Subdivision Gila Gila Hot Springs Hanover I-10 Corridor Lake Roberts Lake Roberts Heights LS Mesa Mangus Terrance Mimbres Valley North Swan and Dos Griegos Oak Grove Owens Paradise Acres I Paradise Acres II Pine Cienega Pinos Altos Pinos Altos Mountain Estates River Glen Truck Bypass Rd/American & Peaceful Valley Mobile Home Pk. Viva Santa Rita Wagon Wheel White Signal Wind Canyon	28
Moderate Risk	Buckhorn Burro Mountain Cliff Cullum Estates Subdivision East Peterson/West Race Track East Racetrack/Santa Clara Faywood Hatchita Town Site Hwy's 9, 146 & 81 Mangus Springs Mule Creek Old Arenas Valley Rd Riverside Rosedale/West Peterson	22

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Grant County (cont.)		
Moderate Risk (cont.)	San Juan	
	San Lorenzo	
	Santa Clara	
	Silver City	
	Sunrise Estates	
	Table Butte	
	Trout Valley	
	Tyrone Town Site	
Low Risk		0
Guadalupe County		9
High Risk		1
	Milagro	
Moderate Risk		5
	Anton Chico	
	Colonias	
	Pastura	
	Pintada	
	Puerto de Luna	
Low Risk		3
	Newkirk/Cuervo	
	Santa Rosa	
	Vaughn	
Harding County		3
High Risk		0
Moderate Risk		2
	Mosquero	
	Roy	
Low Risk		1
	Solano	

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Hidalgo County		13
High Risk	I-10 Corridor	1
Moderate Risk	Big Hatchet Peak Gila Neblett Valley Gillespie Mountain Rodeo Rancho Cielo Steins Virden	6
Low Risk	Animas Antelope Wells & Porte of Entry Cotton City Playas Rodeo Shakespeare	6
Lea County		8
High Risk	Eunice Hobbs Jay Knowles Lovington Maljamar Monument Tatum	8
Moderate Risk		0
Low Risk		0

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Lincoln County		33
High Risk	Alto	27
	Ancho	
	Angus	
	Arabela	
	Bonito	
	Carrizo Canyon	
	Cedar Creek - Alpine Village	
	Copper Ridge	
	Copper Ridge II	
	Corona	
	Eagle Creek	
	Eagle Creek II	
	Enchanted Forest	
	Fawn Ridge	
	Gavilan Canyon	
	Glencoe	
	Lincoln	
	Loma Grande	
	Nogal	
	Outlaw	
	Ranches of Sonterra	
	Ruidoso	
	Ruidoso Downs	
	Sierra Vista	
	Sun Valley–Sierra Vista	
	Villa Madonna	
	White Oaks	
Moderate Risk		3
	Hondo/Tinnie	
	Rainmakers	
	Ranches of Ruidoso	
Low Risk		3
	Capitan	
	Carrizozo	
	Fort Stanton	

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Los Alamos County		2
High Risk	Los Alamos White Rock	2
Moderate Risk		0
Low Risk		0
Luna County		21
High Risk	Highway 11 Highway 180 and Railroad Highway 26 Highway 9 East Highway 9 West I-10 and Railroad	6
Moderate Risk	Dairy Farms International Border Fence Sunshine (historical)	3
Low Risk	Chance City (historical) Columbus Cokes Peak El Paso Natural Gas Monitoring Station Florida Mountains Florida Mountains Comm. Site Johnson Peak Comm. Site Nutt and Communication Site Rattlesnake Lane Red Mountain Savoy and El Paso Gas Plant Victorio Peak Community Site	12

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
McKinley County		47
High Risk	Black Rock Bluewater Acres Bluewater Lake/Homer C. Jones Subdivision Cousins Trading Post McGaffey McGaffey Lake–Tampico Springs Ramah Ramah–Black Rock Corridor Timberlake Timberlake–Box S Ranch Tse-Yah-Tow Zuni Pueblo WUI–Black Rock Zuni	13
Moderate Risk	Black Rock/Vanderwagen Corridor Chi Chil Tah Fort Wingate Iyanbito Manuelito Area Mariano lake Navajo Navajo Estates (Yah-Ta-Hey–Tse Bonito Corridor) Noble Acres–Skeets Road–Big Galls Road Corridor Pinehaven–Bread Springs South Navajo–Highway 12 Corridor Thoreau Tohatchi Tse Bonito Vanderwagen–Sagar Estates Whispering Cedars Yah-ta-hey Zuni Pueblo (Highway 53 Corridor)	18
Low Risk	Church Rock Continental Divide (Thoreau Area) Coyote Canyon Crownpoint Gallup Gameraco–Twin Lakes Corridor Mentmore area Nahodishgish	16

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
McKinley County (cont.)		
Low Risk (cont.)	Nakaibito–Mexican Springs Pinedale–Mariano Lake Prewitt Pueblo Pintado Area Rehoboth Rock Springs San Mateo Standing Rock	
Mora County		34
High Risk	Canada Bonita Christmas Tree Canyon Cielo Vista El Turquillo Gascon Guadalupita Los Alamos Los LeFebres Mesa Lujan and Luna Canyon Monte Aplanado Rio de la Casa Sierra Bonita/Rincon Trumble Canyon Area Vallecitos	14
Moderate Risk	Abuelo Buena Vista Chacon Cleveland El Carmen Holman La Cueva Ledoux Los Huerros Lucero Mora Puertocito	12
Low Risk		8
GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL

Mora County (cont.)

Low Risk (cont.)

Ocate
Ojo Feliz
Rainsville
Watrous
Wagon Mound
Optimo, Ciruela, Levy
Alamito

Otero County

High Risk

18

16

Bent
Burro Flats
Cloudcroft
Cox Canyon
Dry Canyon
Dungan
High Rolls
James Canyon
La Luz
Mayhill
Mescalero
Sacramento
Sixteen Springs
Sunspot Observatory
Timberon
Weed

Moderate Risk

2

Alamogordo
Tularosa

Low Risk

0

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Quay County		21
High Risk	House Logan Pajarito Plaza Largo San Jon Tucumcari	6
Moderate Risk	Endee Truck Stop Lesbia Montoya Nara Visa Porter Ute Lake Ranch	6
Low Risk	Bard Endee Forrest Glenrio Ima Jordan McAlister Quay Ute Lake State Park	9
Rio Arriba County		92
High Risk	Abiquiu Alcalde Ancones Barranco Biggs (Historical) Brazos Canyon Buckman Road Canones Canones Creek Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad Diamente (Historical) Dulce El Guique Estaca Hernandez Mesa de Poleo	28

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
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Rio Arriba County (cont.)

High Risk (cont.)

- La Cominos
- La Coanova
- Las Tusas
- Los Pinos
- Los Silvestres
- Lyden
- Pinon Ridge
- Ponderosa Estates
- Rio Chama
- San Juan Pueblo
- Santa Clara Pueblo
- Velarde

Moderate Risk

49

- Brazos
- Canjilon
- Canon
- Canon Plaza
- Cerrito de Baca
- Chama
- Chama West
- Chamita
- Chili
- Cordova
- Dixon
- El Rito
- El Vado
- Espanola
- Fairview
- Gallina
- Ghost Ranch
- Guachupangue
- Highland Estates
- La Cueva
- La Madera
- La Mesilla
- La Puente
- La Zorra
- Laguna Vista
- Las Tablas
- Llaves
- Los Luceros
- Lybrook
- Medanales
- Nutrias

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Rio Arriba County (cont.)		
Moderate Risk (cont.)	Navajo City	
	Ojo Caliente	
	Ojo Sarco	
	Petaca	
	Placitas	
	Placita Garcia	
	Plaza Blanca	
	Rutherford	
	Santa California	
	San Pedro	
	Servilleta Plaza	
	Shadow Mountain	
	Tierra Amarilla	
	Tierra Azul	
	Tres Piedras	
	Truchas	
	Vallecitos	
	Youngsville	
Low Risk		15
	Abiquiu Lake Subdivision	
	Cebolla	
	Coyote	
	Embudo	
	Ensenada	
	Laguna Jacques	
	La Puente	
	Lindrith	
	Los Brazos	
	Los Ojos	
	Lumberton	
	Piedra Lumbre Estates	
	Rio Chama Estates	
	Rinconada	
	Tierra Amarilla	
Rio Arriba/Santa Fe Counties		2
High Risk		0
Moderate Risk		0
Low Risk		2
	Chimayo	
	Cordova	

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Roosevelt County		11
High Risk	Dora Elida Floyd Kenna Milnesand Pep Tolar	7
Moderate Risk		0
Low Risk	Arch Causey Portales Rogers	4
San Juan County		9
High Risk	Aztec Blanco Bloomfield Center Point–Cedar Hill Farmington Flora Vista Fruitland–Kirtland La Plata Navajo Dam	9
Moderate Risk		0
Low Risk		0

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
San Miguel County		34
High Risk	Bernal/Tecolote/Lagunita Bull Creek Canoncito Colonias (Upper/Lower) Cowles Dalton Canyon El Porvenir Gallinas Gonzales Ranch Grass Mountain Hidden Valley Highway 84 Las Vegas, North & West Las Tusas Lower Pecos Canyon Mineral Hill Montezuma Pecos/East Pecos Pecos River Valley Pendaries Village Rociada Valleys Romeroville/Ojitos Frios San Ignacio/Las Tusas Sapello/Tierra Monte Tecolotito Tererro/Tres Lagunas Trujillo Upper Gallinas Villanueva/Pecos River Valley Windsor Creek/Holy Ghost	30
Moderate Risk	Conchas Lake Las Vegas, Southeast Trementina-Variado	3
Low Risk	Sabinoso	1

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Sandoval County		41
High Risk	485 Corridor Algodones Areas 1, 2, 3 (Jemez Springs) Canada Canon Chaparral Girl Scout Camp Cochiti Mesa Corrales Deer Lake Evergreen Hills Subdivision Girl Scout Camp Jemez Springs La Cueva La Madera Placitas Ponderosa North Ponderosa South Regina Rio de Las Vacas Seven Springs Sierra de los Pinos Taylor Thompson Ridge	23
Moderate Risk	126 Corridor Angostura Bernalillo Budaghers Cochiti Lake Cochiti Pueblo Cuba Jemez Pueblo La Jara Pena Blanca Puertecito Rio Rancho San Felipe Pueblo Santo Domingo Pueblo Sile Valle Grande Zia Pueblo	17
Low Risk	San Ysidro	1

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Santa Fe County		41
High Risk	Apache Ridge Glorieta Mesa Hyde Park La Barberia Ojo De La Vaca San Pedro	6
Moderate Risk	Arroyo Hondo Bella Vista Bishop's Lodge Camel Tracks Canada de Los Alamos Cononcito Cedar Grove Cerrillos Chupadero Cundiyo Glorieta Estates La Cueva Canyon La Jolla Lamy Mailbox Road Old Santa Fe Trail Pacheco Canyon Sombrillo/Vallecitos Tano Road Tesuque Thunder Mountain Turquoise Trail	22
Low Risk	Gan Eden Glorieta Conference Center La Cienega La Tierra Las Campanas Los Pinos Los Vaqueros Lower Pacheco Canyon Madrid Old Ranch Road San Marcos Santa Fe South Sunlit Hills	13

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Sierra County		25
High Risk	Animas Creek Arrey/Derry Bosque Chiz Chloride Hermosa Kingston Lake Valley Lake Valley Historic District Mims Pond Monticello Placitas Poverty Creek Rio Grande Corridor–Palomas Seco Subdivision	14
Moderate Risk	Arrey/Derry Caballo Caballo Lake Lease Lots Cuchillo Elephant Butte King Canyon Oasis Palomas Truth or Consequences Winston	10
Low Risk	Hillsboro	1

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Socorro County		17
High Risk	Abeytas Bernardo Bosquecito Hop Canyon Jarales La Joya Mill Canyon Pueblito Sabinal San Acacia San Pedro Veguita	12
Moderate Risk	Lemitar Magdalena San Antonio Socorro Water Canyon	5
Low Risk		0

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Taos County		66
High Risk	Cabresto Canyon Carson El Salto Gallina Canyon Kiowa Village Lama Pinabete Hills Pot Creek Questa Shady Brook Sipapu–Tres Ritos–Angostura Taos Canyon/Rio Fernando Taos Pueblo Taos Ski Valley Tierra Blanca Town of Red River Town of Taos Valle Escondido Vallecitos	19
Moderate Risk	Amalia Arroyo Hondo Arroyo Seco Canon Chamisal Costilla El Valle/Ojito Las Tampas Latir Llano Llegua Llano Quemado Llano San Juan Ojo Sarco Penasco Pilar Red River Rodarte–Llano Largo San Cristobal Santa Barbara Talpa Three Peaks Tres Orejas Tres Piedras	28

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Taos County (cont.)		
Moderate Risk (cont.)	Two Peaks Upper Red River Valley Vadito Valdez Wiemer Heights	
Low Risk	Cerro Desmontes, Upper/Lower El Prado Los Cordovas Lower Des Montes Lower Rio Pueblo/Gold Course Ojo Caliente Picuris Pueblo Placita Ranchos De Taos Rio Lucio Rio Pueblo, Lower Stagecoach Star Sunshine Valley Taos Taos Mesa Ventero Vista Linda	19

GOVERNMENT/CLASS	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
Torrance County		27
High Risk	A 102 Deer Canyon Preserve Duran Echo Hills (Ridge) Forest Road 422 Forest Valley Ranch Fourth of July Campground Game Road Loma Parda Manzano Manzano Morning Mcintosh Punta de Agua Red Bluff Sherwood Forest Tajique Torreon Willard	18
Moderate Risk	Clines Corners Encino Estancia Mission Hills Moriarty Mountainair Sunset Acres Sweetwater Hills Subdivision	8
Low Risk	Homestead Estates	1

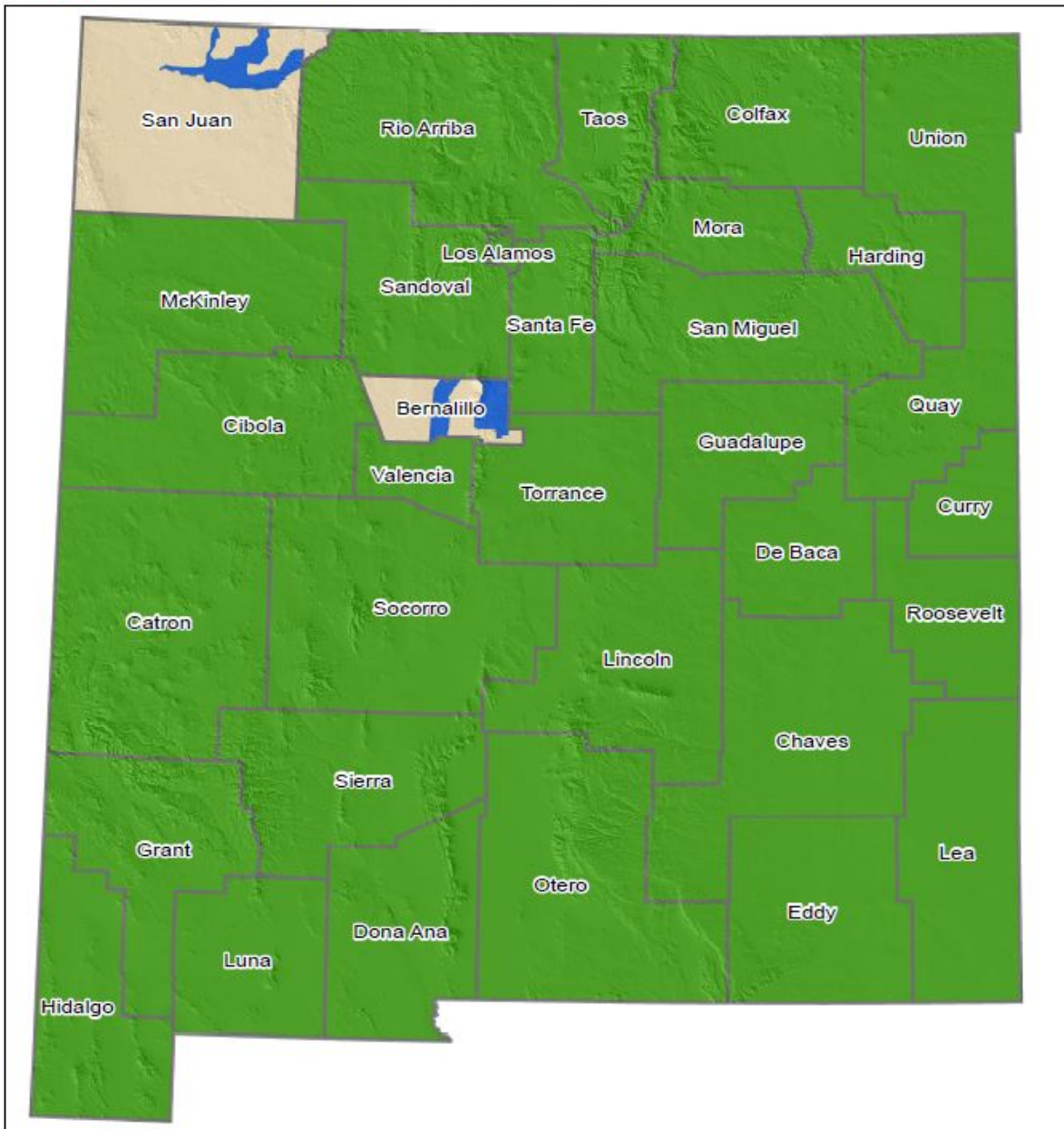
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Union County		12
High Risk		0
Moderate Risk	Capulin Folsom	2
Low Risk	Amistad Clayton Des Moines Gladstone Grenville Hayden Mount Dora Sedan Strong City Thomas	10
Valencia County		18
High Risk	Bosque Farms Casa Colorado City of Rio Communities El Cerro Mission Las Maravillas Los Chavez Los Lunas Bosque Meadow Lake Peralta Salomon Estates Tierra Grande Tome Valencia	13
Moderate Risk	Belen Highland Meadows Jarales Los Lunas Southwest Mesa	5
Low Risk		0

Total Count of 2019 Rating

High	362
Moderate	307
Low	145
Total	814



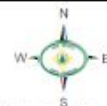
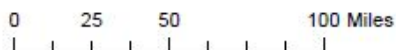
2019 New Mexico Community Wildfire Protection Plan Coverage



Community Wildfire Protection Plan Status

- Complete
- In Progress
- Partial Coverage

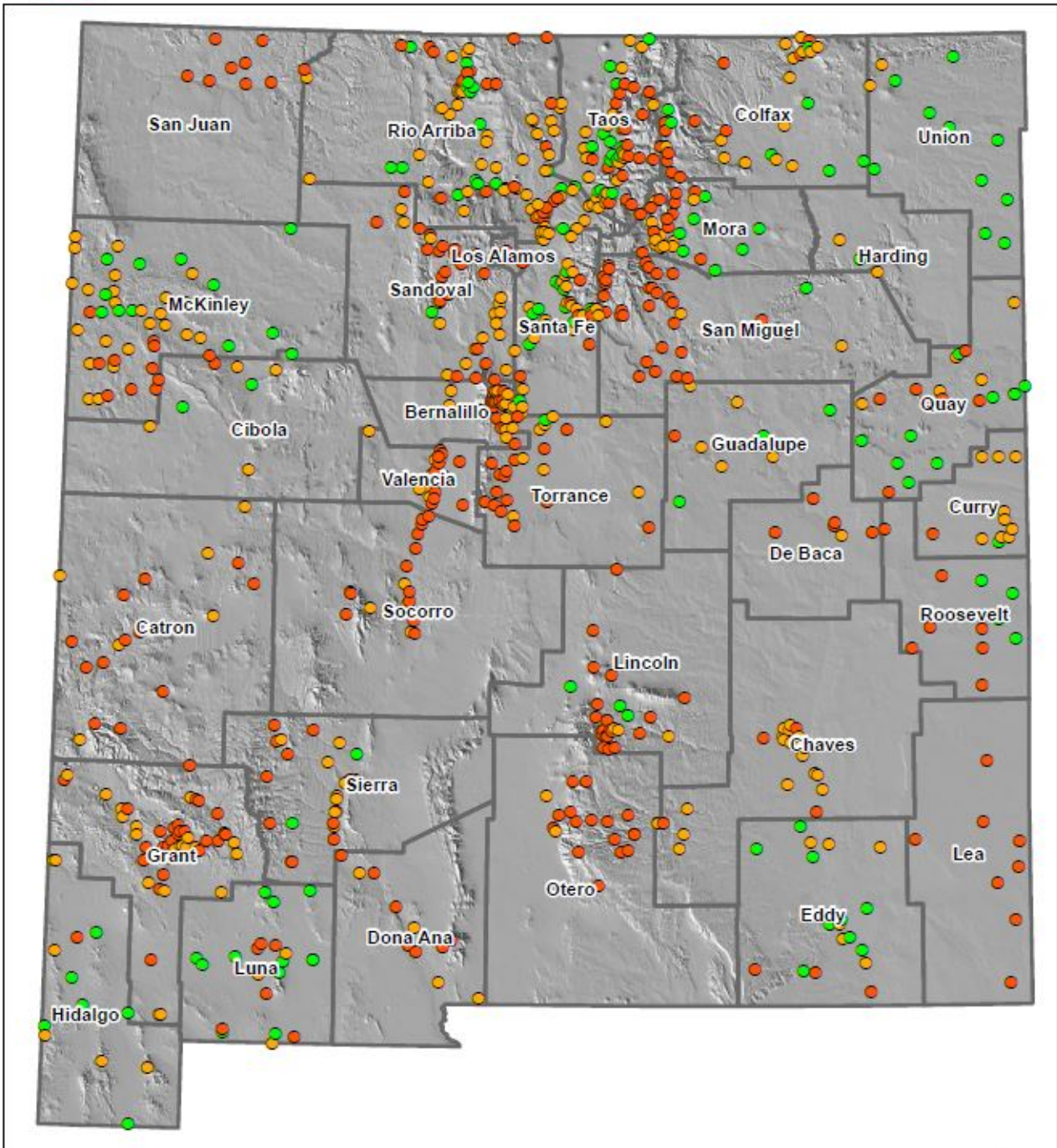
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Complete: full county CWPP coverage
In Progress: countywide CWPP currently being explored or in progress.
Partial coverage: areas of the county with complete CWPP



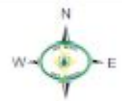
2019 New Mexico Communities at Risk



Communities at Risk

- High
- Medium
- Low

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Appendix 1

Community Wildfire Protection Plan¹ Summary and Checklist

Step One: Convene Decision Makers

- Form a core team made up of representatives from the appropriate local governments, local fire authority, and state agency responsible for forest management.

Step Two: Engage Interested Parties

- Contact and encourage active involvement in plan development from a broad range of interested organizations and stakeholders.
- Identify and engage local representatives of the USFS and BLM.
- Contact and involve other land management agencies as appropriate.

Step Three: Establish a Community Base Map

- Work with partners to establish a baseline map of the community that defines the community's WUI and displays inhabited areas at risk, forested areas that contain critical human infrastructure, and forest areas at risk for large-scale fire disturbance.

Step Four: Identify Problems to Be Addressed

- Work with partners to identify problems to be addressed, including fuel hazards; risk of wildfire occurrence; structural ignitability; local preparedness capability; and location of homes, businesses, essential infrastructure, and other community values at risk.
- This "community risk assessment" can be simple or complex depending on the resources available to the community and partners.

Step Five: Establish Community Priorities and Recommendations

- Use the base map and community risk assessment to facilitate a collaborative community discussion that leads to the identification of local priorities for fuel treatment, reducing structural ignitability, and improving fire response capability.
- Clearly indicate whether priority projects are directly related to protection of communities and essential infrastructure or to reducing wildfire risks to other community values.

Step Six: Develop an Action Plan and Assessment Strategy

- Consider developing a detailed implementation strategy to accompany the CWPP, as well as a monitoring plan that will ensure its long-term success.

Step Seven: Complete the Community Wildfire Protection Plan

- Consider the CWPP complete for the year and date stamp the document.
- Communicate the results to the community and partners.
- Collect information to update the plan for revision the following year.

¹ This checklist was adapted from the publication "Preparing a Community Wildfire Protection Plan: A handbook for Wildland-Urban Interface Communities" that can be downloaded from www.safnet.org. The checklist was modified by the New Mexico Fire Planning Task Force for use in New Mexico.

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