



The
Willis-Powell

Firewise Protection Plan

AN ACTION PLAN FOR WILDFIRE MITIGATION

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1) COMMUNITY BACKGROUND AND EXISTING SITUATION

Community Description:

County: Marshall Latitude/Longitude: 034.374020/-096.417200
 Frontage Road: Hwy 377 Nearest Intersection: HWY 377 & Rushing Rd
 Nearest Fire Department (name/location): Willis-Powell Volunteer Fire Department
 Interface Areas: 43 (=/-) Square Miles Year Established: 1989
 Map #: See Appendix

Community Size:

Number of Lots: 3500 Number of Structures: 500
 Estimated Acres: 27,000 Development Status: Rural

Community Infrastructure:

Home Owners Association/Organization: Yes No *If yes, attach a copy of ordinances.*

Contacts:

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 Other Contact Information _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone Number _____
 Other Contact Information _____

Resident Population:

Full Time
 Part-Time: 100-75% 75-50% 50-25% less than 25%

Wildfire Hazard Rating: (check one)

Low Moderate High Extreme

Date Evaluated: 4/4/12 *Attach Community Assessment Form.*

Community Assessment Highlights (roads, water sources, primary fuel types, utilities and topography)

The Willis-Powell Community Assessment Highlights are lack of water capacity, property accessibility, dispatch/911 issues, and public education. The community of Willis-Powell received a score of 165 placing it in the "High Risk" hazard range.

Roads:

There is approximately 43 miles of roads in this community. The road system consists of primary roads being paved while most secondary roads are gravel and/or dirt. The majority of these secondary roads are narrow and overgrown in many places. There are several dead-end roads that are too narrow for wildfire suppression equipment and in some cases are the only escape routes.

Topography:

The topography of Willis-Powell is basically flat with a slight slope to the South/Southeast with rocky protrusions.

Primary fuel types & Topography:

Vegetation consists of a mixture of hardwoods, red cedar, and native grasses. The heaviest concentrations of fuel can be found on undeveloped lots, and along low lying drainage areas & around Lake Texoma. The topography is basically flat to rolling hills with rocky protrusions.

Water Sources in the community:

There are 3 hydrants located within the community and 0 dry hydrants out in the county area. Residents inside the Willis-Powell Fire District are either on a Rural Water system or have their own wells.

Utilities:

The electric lines are above ground and the right-of-ways are not regularly maintained. Red cedar grows in abundance and is heavily located along fence rows and under power lines.

Community Wildfire History: (include surrounding areas)

Over the past 10 years Willis-Powell has been threatened several times by a number of large wildfires. Major fires such as the ones in the winter of 2005 posed major threats to critical infrastructures and to human life. Due to the actions of brave volunteer firefighters, Willis-Powell has escaped several potentially catastrophic occurrences with only minor property damage.

Relative Frequency:	There are approximately 50 wildland fires annually.
Common Causes:	Common causes are ignorance, people driving along Oswalt, Stockton, Pike, and Eastman roads
Areas of Future Concern:	The whole southwest portion of Willis-Powell fire district is swamp land in the Fobb-Bottom area. This is a big problem for southerly winds.
Additional Comments:	With only 3 fire hydrants, there is a severe lack of water hydrants in the Willis-Powell district. Willis-Powell is served by Southern Oklahoma Rural Water and families have personal wells.



2) COMMUNITY BASE MAP AND OTHER VISUALS

Community base maps with and without aerial photography are instrumental in preparing a Wildfire Protection Plan

3) OBJECTIVES / GOALS

Objectives:

The objectives of this plan/report are to set clear priorities for the implementation of wildfire mitigation in the community and fire district of Willis-Powell, Oklahoma. This includes prioritized recommendations for the community as a whole and also for individual homeowners where appropriate.

Goals:

1. Establish safety zones around all homes.
2. Reduce vegetative fuel loads along roadways, Fobb-Bottom, and other ignitable areas.
3. Place additional fire hydrants to unprotected areas.
4. Increase accessibility for emergency vehicles.
5. Public Education
6. Yearly evaluation of plan to monitor progress.



4) PRIORTIZED MITIGATION RECOMMENDATIONS

The following recommendations were developed by the Willis-Powell Community Firewise Board Members and as a result of the community wildfire risk assessment and follow-up meetings with local, state, federal and community stakeholders, a priority order was determined based on which mitigation projects would best reduce the hazard of wildfire in the assessment area.

Proposed Community Hazard Reduction Priorities:

List area and treatment recommended.

1. Seek funding for at least 5 additional hydrants.
2. Develop a greater defensible space around Homes with dense cedars.
3. Clean-up of vacant lots located within Willis-Powell's fire district.
4. Increase road road access in the critical areas of the fire district. Fire trucks never leave roadway due to lack of road width.

Proposed Structural Ignitability Reduction Priorities:

1. Community education concerning increasing defensible space around residential structures
2. Reduce brush piles from houses yards, trim tress next to houses, keep grass cut low.
3. Assistance to elderly for individual home assessment yearly.
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Proposed Education and Outreach Priorities:

1. Distribute FireWise Informational packets
2. Plan Community Clean-up week in conjunction with State Trash-off Week during April
3. Firefighters to present FireWise information during Fire Safety week in October @ Kingston Public Schools.
4. Booth or demonstration with FireWise Informational packets distributed during the annual Willis-Powell Fire Department Appreciation Cook-out and every pie and cake auction.





5) ACTION PLAN

Funding Needs:

Outline each project (list highest priority projects first) including estimated cost and potential funding sources.

1. Seek funding for at least 5 Fire hydrants to be dispersed throughout the Willis-Powell Fire District. Each dry hydrant will cost approximately \$3,000 for a total cost of \$12,000. Funding will be requested through any available grants from FEMA, REAP and/or Oklahoma Forestry.
2. Seek funding for through wildfire mitigation money for bulldozing the Fobb-Bottom of Willis-Powell's fire district for building fire breaks and emergency entrances for future fires.
3. Currently the community of Willis-Powell DOES NOT have a siren for warning the citizens of impending emergency conditions. Previous requests for funding for siren systems could not be granted due to the allocated money from Oklahoma Emergency Management being dispersed for larger emergencies such as the wildfires of 2005-2006. The Willis-Powell FD will continue to seek funding from FEMA and Oklahoma Emergency Management as the money comes available.
4. Fuel and other miscellaneous expenses are needed to assist the fire district with building fire breaks and roads on the edge of Corp property. Community members will volunteer to help with this project but they would need to be reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses. Also standard locks would be needed for placement with locks belonging to local landowners to provide a standard method of accessibility during any emergency incident. Funding for this project will depend upon fundraising efforts of the fire department, Approval of Wildfire Mitigation Grant and private landowners.

Timetables:

For each project (list highest priority projects first), provide an estimated duration, start date and targeted completion date.

1. Placement of fire hydrants will depend upon the timeframe of any received grant. FEMA is usually awarded during the summer and placement could be completed within a 60 day period. REAP is usually awarded in late fall and placement could have to be postponed for 6 months due to adverse weather conditions.
2. Project timetable would depend on when Wildfire Mitigation money was received, once the money is received, the project could take as little as 2 months.
3. Sirens can be professional installed within 60 days after funds have been received for this project.
4. This project will take 90-120 days of good weather to complete as well as a 30 day timeframe to coordinate the efforts between the homeowners and the volunteers after assistance is provided for the necessary fuel and locks.

Assessment:

Describe the strategy used to assess the plans progress and effectiveness.

1. Before and after flow reports and before and after pictures of new hydrant locations.
2. Before and after pictures of the land.
3. Before and after pictures of siren location and sound tests.
4. Comparison of previous annual fire incident reports, to the State Fire Marshall's office, to post-project annual fire incident reports.



6) WILDFIRE PRE-SUPPRESSION PLAN

A. Wildfire Protection Responsibility

Structural Protection:	Willis-Powell Volunteer Fire Department
Wildland Protection:	Willis-Powell Volunteer Fire Department, 10 other Marshall County fire departments, several fire departments from west Brayn County and East Love County with which Willis-Powell VFD has formal mutual aid agreements with.

B. Alarm Response

First Alarm

Fire Department/Rescue Squad	Travel Distance	Response Time
Willis-Powell Volunteer Fire Department	Within 50 square miles	5-7 minutes
Buncombe Creek Fire Department	2 miles	5 minutes
Enos Fire Department	8 miles	10-15 minutes

Second Alarm (report to designated staging area)

Fire Department/Rescue Squad	Travel Distance	Response Time
Lebanon Fire Dept	6	10
Kingston Fire Dept	15	20-30

C. Water Availability (must be accessible to fire engines)

Location: <u>Lake Texoma</u>	Description: <u>Drop and pup and fill up</u>
Location: <u>Willis-Powell Fire Station</u>	Description: <u>2500 gallons stored on trucks</u>
Location: _____	Description: _____
Location: _____	Description: _____

D. Communications (Attach Communications Plan if available)

Name	Phone Number	Radio Frequencies
Dispatch/Fire Departments		
Willis-Powell VFD	580-380-9558	154.755
Buncombe Creek VFD	580-564-4211	154.755
Enos VFD	580-564-2879	154.755
Local Department of Forestry Office		
Kevin Keys	580-223-3973	
Other		
Tommy Sheppard (Rural Fire Dir.)	580-920-1388	N/A

E. Evacuation (Attach Evacuation Plan)

Evacuation map was determined by focusing on bringing the outermost residents living on gravel roads to

paved roads and on to State Highways and then to destinations out of harm's way. Residents living within the community will be directed to State Highways and then to pre-determined safe destinations according to type of emergency incident. Evacuation map is attached.

F. Resource List

Name	Contact Information	Payment Information
Support Agencies		
SODA	Tommy Sheppard	Paid through State grant
Tractor Operators		
Marshall County	Marshall County Commissioners	N/A
Local Farmers	Local numbers	N/A
J & I Mfct.	580-795-7377	N/A
		N/A
		N/A
Crews		
Utilities		
REA	580-276-3364	N/A
Fuel		
Crossroads	580-564-3690	Run a tab/pay monthly
Food and Supplies		
Lodging		
Buncombe Creek	580-564-2543	
Budget Inn	580-795-5141	



7) ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

Critical facilities

Type



Church



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9) ATTACHMENTS



Appendix A

Community Wildfire Hazard

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Risk Assessment Worksheet

**OKLAHOMA FORESTRY DIVISION
COMMUNITY WILDFIRE RISK AND HAZARD ASSESSMENT**

Forestry Office: _____
 Community: Willis - Powell County: Marshall
 Latitude: 33° 57' 43" Longitude: - 96° 49' 41"
 Fire Department: Willis - Powell VFD
 Date: 4/14/12
 Acres: 27,000 Jobs: 3500 Homes: 500 Future Homes: 6/yr

CALCULATING THE WILDFIRE HAZARD RATING

SUBDIVISION DESIGN HAZARD RATING	+ SITE HAZARD RATING	+ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION HAZARD RATING	+ ADDITIONAL FACTOR HAZARD RATING	= OVERALL WILDFIRE HAZARD RATING
28	65	35	37	165

SUBDIVISION DESIGN RATING	Rating
ACCESS	
Two or more roads	0
One road, plus alternative	3
One road (short)	7
SUBDIVISION BRIDGES	
No bridges or bridges with no weight and/or width restrictions	0
Low weight or narrow bridges restricting emergency access	5
PRIMARY ROAD WIDTHS	
> 24 ft	0
> 20 ft and < 24 ft	2
< 20 ft	4
ACCESSIBILITY	
Surfaced road, grade < 5%	0
Surfaced road, grade > 5%	2
Non-surface road, grade < 5%	2
Non-surface road, grade > 5%	5
Other than all season road	7
SECONDARY ROAD TERMINUS	
< 300 ft with turnaround	0
> 300 ft with turnaround	2
< 300 ft without turnaround	4
> 300 ft without turnaround	5
UNSAFE ROADWAY	
No flammable vegetation threat	0
Highly flammable vegetation along road	5
STREET SIGNS	
Present 4 inches in size and reflective	0
Not present	5
TOTAL SUBDIVISION DESIGN	28

**OKLAHOMA FORESTRY DIVISION
COMMUNITY WILDFIRE RISK AND HAZARD ASSESSMENT**

TYPE OF HAZARD FACTOR (within 30 feet of home) based on a rating of 0 to 5 (0=none, 5=worst)	Points	Rating
DRIVEWAY CHARACTERISTICS		
Less than 150 feet long	0	3
More than 150 ft with minimum 45 foot outside radius turnaround	3	
More than 150 ft with inadequate turnaround	5	
Average driveway width more than 12 ft	0	5
Average driveway width less than 12 ft	5	
No obstructing overhead branches below 15 ft	0	5
Obstructing overhead branches below 15 ft	5	
No bridges or bridges with no weight or width restrictions	0	5
Bridges restricting emergency vehicle access	5	
Slopes level or less than 10 %	0	5
Slopes over 15%	5	
No gate/non-locking gate	0	0
Locked gate	5	
Address clearly visible from road	0	5
Address not visible from road	5	
DOMINANT TREES (within 100 ft of homes)		
Deciduous	1	5
Mixed	5	
Evergreen	10	
LADDER FUELS		
Evergreen branches close to ground	5	5
Evergreen branches pruned up at least 6 ft	0	
VEGETATION (predominant type throughout community)		
Light (e.g. grasses and forbs) NFDRS Fuel Models A, C, I, N, S and T	5	10
Medium (e.g. light brush and small trees) NFDRS Fuel Models D, E, F, H, P, Q and U	10	
Heavy (e.g. dense brush, timber and hardwoods) NFDRS Fuel Models B, G and O	20	
Slash (e.g. timber harvesting residue) NFDRS Fuel Models J, K and L	25	
SLOPE OF PROPERTY		
Flat (0-5%)	0	3
Moderate (6-20%)	2	
Steep (over 20%)	4	
DEFENSIBLE SPACE		
No trees, shrubs or tall grass within 30 ft	0	10
Well spaced trees and shrubs within 30 ft	10	
Touching crowns or tall grass within 30 ft	20	
No unthinned or unmanaged timber within 100 ft	0	5
Unthinned or unmanaged timber within 100ft	5	
TOTAL SITE HAZARD RATING		65

**OKLAHOMA FORESTRY DIVISION
COMMUNITY WILDFIRE RISK AND HAZARD ASSESSMENT**

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION HAZARD RATING		Rating
ROOFING MATERIALS		
Greater than 75% of homes have metal, tile or Class A shingles	0	15
50 to 75% of homes have a metal, tile or Class A shingles	10	
Less than 50% of homes have metal, tile or Class A shingles	15	
SIDING / SOFFETS		
Greater than 75% of homes have fire resistant siding and soffets	0	10
50 to 75% of homes have fire resistant siding and soffets	5	
Less than 50% of homes have fire resistant siding and soffets	10	
UNDERSKIRTING		
Greater than 75% of homes have the equivalent of fine mesh screening underneath	0	10
50 to 75% of the homes have the equivalent of fine mesh screening underneath	5	
Less than 50% of the homes have the equivalent of 1/2 inch mesh screening underneath	10	
TOTAL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION HAZARD RATING		35
ADDITIONAL HAZARD FACTORS		Rating
FIRE CONTROL WATER SUPPLY		
Pressurized hydrants with minimum 500 gpm < 1,000 ft apart	0	7
Pressurized hydrants with < 500 gpm or spaced > 1,000 ft apart	2	
Dry hydrant(s) available year round within the community	2	
Other accessible sources within community	5	
Water sources located within 4 road miles of community	7	
No water sources within 4 miles of the community	10	
UTILITIES		
Both underground	0	5
One underground, one above ground	3	
Both aboveground	5	
SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT		
Community is not surrounded by any large natural landscape	0	10
Large natural landscape adjoins one side of the community	5	
Large natural landscape adjoins two sides of the community	10	
Large natural landscape adjoins three sides of the community	15	
Community is completely surrounded by natural landscape	20	
UNDEVELOPED LOTS		
Less than 10% of lots have not been developed and pose no additional wildfire hazard due to lack of maintenance	0	5
10 to 50% of lots have not been developed	3	
51 to 75% of lots have not been developed	5	
Greater than 75% of lots have not been developed	10	
RISK LOCATION		
Community is located within the following designated Wildland Fire Susceptibility Index according to the Southern Wildfire Risk Assessment		
Low (Class Value 1 - 2)	0	10
Medium (Class Value 3 - 5)	10	
High (Class Value 6 - 9)	20	
TOTAL ADDITIONAL HAZARD FACTORS		37

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**OKLAHOMA FORESTRY DIVISION
COMMUNITY WILDFIRE RISK AND HAZARD ASSESSMENT**

What does the Wildfire Hazard Rating mean?

Using the Wildfire Hazard Assessment, the highest possible rating is 247 points.

Communities can be divided into the following four risk categories:

- Low Risk:** **Total Wildfire Hazard Rating is 0 – 90 points**
The chances of a majority of homes in the community surviving a wildfire are **GOOD**. Little is needed to improve the community. Keep up the good work.
- Moderate Risk:** **Total Wildfire Hazard Rating is 91 – 155 points**
The chances of a majority of homes in the community surviving a wildfire are **FAIR**. Some minor improvements will make the community more fire resistant. Check the areas on the form in which you scored poorly.
- High Risk:** **Total Wildfire Hazard Rating is Over 155 points**
The chances of a majority of homes in the community surviving a wildfire are **NOT GOOD**. Some improvements in structure and site are necessary.
- Extreme Risk:** **Total Wildfire Hazard Rating is Over 170 points**
The community **MAY NOT SURVIVE** if a wildfire passes through the area. Take a serious look at your community and make improvements. If you don't, you may be facing disaster. You will find that even small changes could make the difference.

HAZARD is defined as the potential fire behavior based on physical fuel characteristics.

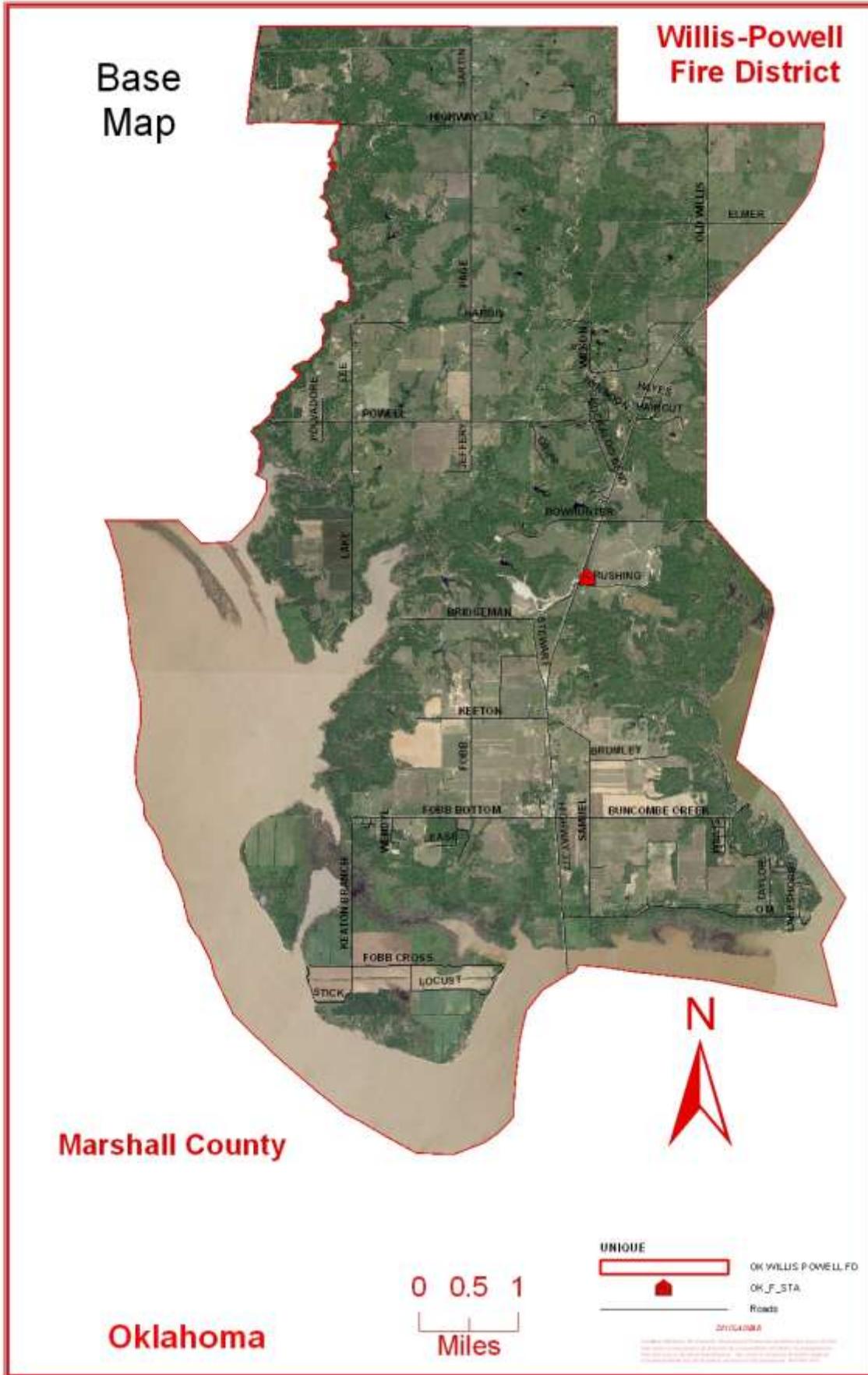
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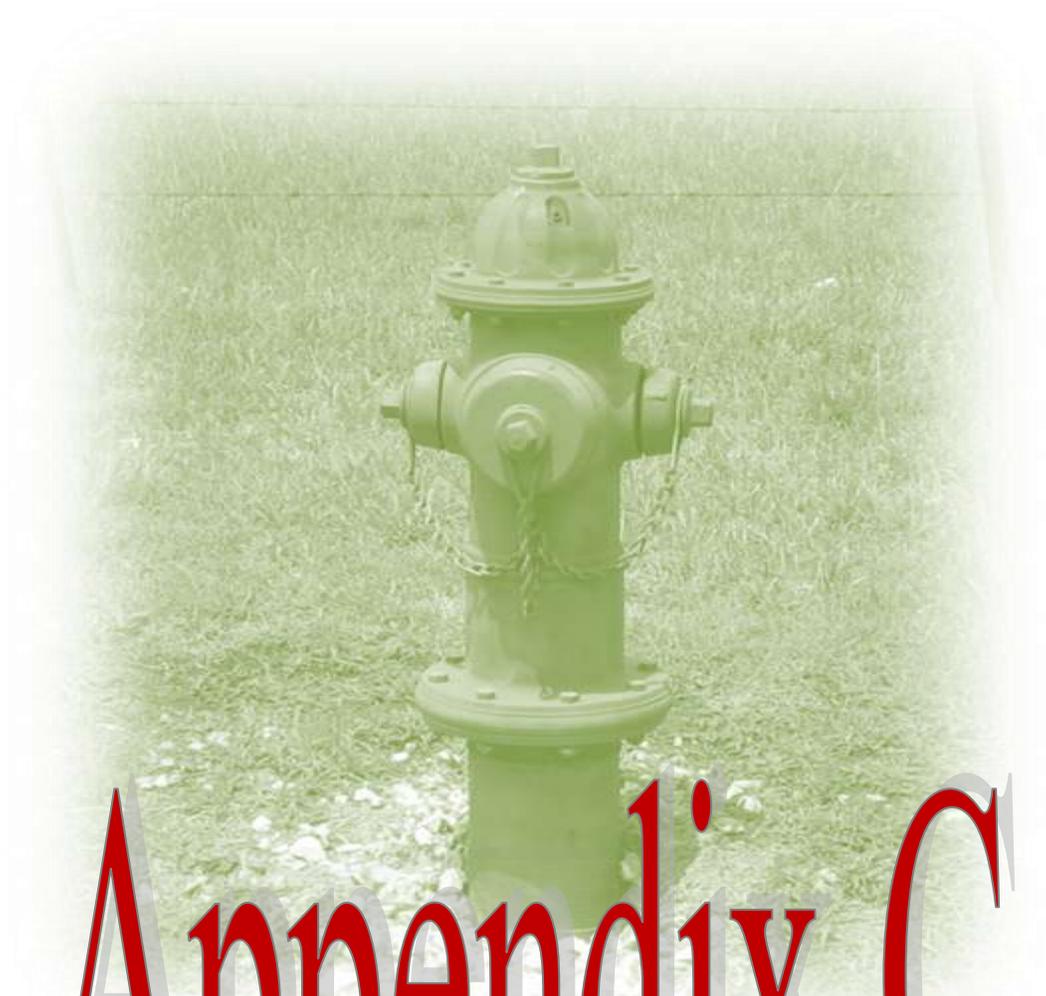
This form may be used to evaluate your community to determine the level of wildfire risk. It covers roughly one-half of the hazards normally taken into account in calculating fire risk, but does provide an approximate indication of true risk. For more information on your home's fire risk, or for more complete evaluation of your property, contact your local Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Forestry Services office.



Appendix B

Community Base Maps





Appendix C

Educational Handouts

SURVIVABLE SPACE

Do you have at least 20' of space surrounding your home that is lean, clean and green?

The objective of Survivable Space is to reduce the wildfire threat to your home by changing the characteristics of the flammable vegetation.

Lean - Prune shrubs and cut back tree branches, especially within 15 feet of your chimney.

Clean - Remove all dead plant material from around your home; this includes dead leaves, dry vegetation and ever-labeled brushwood.

Green - Plant fire-resistant vegetation that is healthy and green throughout the year.

Fire-Resistant - Survivable space provides a safety zone around your home.

FIRE-RESISTANT ATTACHMENTS

Attachments include any structure connected to your home, such as decks, porches or fences. If an attachment to a home is not fire-resistant, then the home is a whole is not fire-resistant.

A DISASTER PLAN

The time to plan for any emergency is prior to the event. Take a few minutes to discuss with your family what actions you will take.

- First local emergency telephone numbers is a valuable guide.
- Leave before it's too late. Decide where you will go and how you will get there. With fire, you may only have a moments notice. Two escape routes out of your home and out of your neighborhood are preferred.
- Have tools available, such as a shovel, axe, axe, handaxe or chainsaw.
- Maintain an emergency water reserve.
- Have a plan for your pets.
- Practice family fire drills.

Evaluations for a wildfire can occur without notice. When wildfire conditions exist, be ready to take action.

A FIREWISE HOME HAS . . .

LEAN, CLEAN AND GREEN

LANDSCAPING

With firewise landscaping, you can create survivable space around your home that reduces your wildfire threat. Large trees should be pruned so that the lowest branches are at least 6 to 10 ft high to prevent a fire on the ground from spreading to the tree tops. Within the survivable space, remove flammable plants that contain sticks, oil and resins that burn readily: ornamental junipers, yucca, oleander, red cedar, and young pines. A list of less flammable plants can be obtained from your local area firewiser, forestry office, county extension office or landscaper specialist.

Although metal helps shield roof eavelets, when dry, it can become flammable. Which is why so many all-weather awnings should be kept well weathered to prevent it from becoming the fuel.

FIRE-RESISTANT ROOF CONSTRUCTION

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Firewise construction materials include Class-A asphalt shingles, metal, tile and concrete products. Additionally, the inclusion of a fire-resistant sub-roof adds protection.

Something as simple as making sure that your gutters, eaves and roof are clear of debris will reduce your fire threat.

FIRE-RESISTANT EXTERIOR CONSTRUCTION

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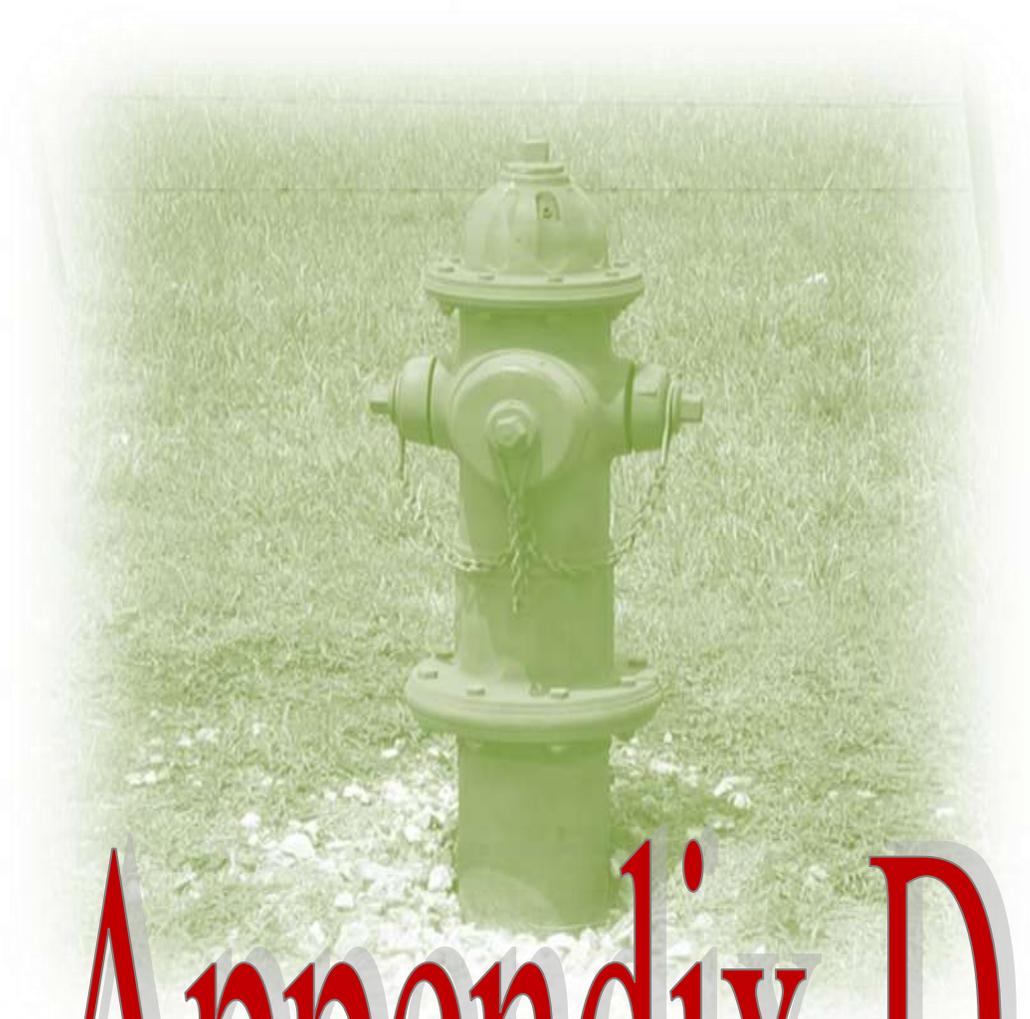
Your finished fire-resistive exterior finishes include brick, cement, plaster, stone and concrete masonry. Tempered and double-pane glass windows can make a home more resistant to wildfire heat and flames.

Although some vinyl will not burn, some vinyl siding can melt, allowing embers into the attic space.

EMERGENCY ACCESS

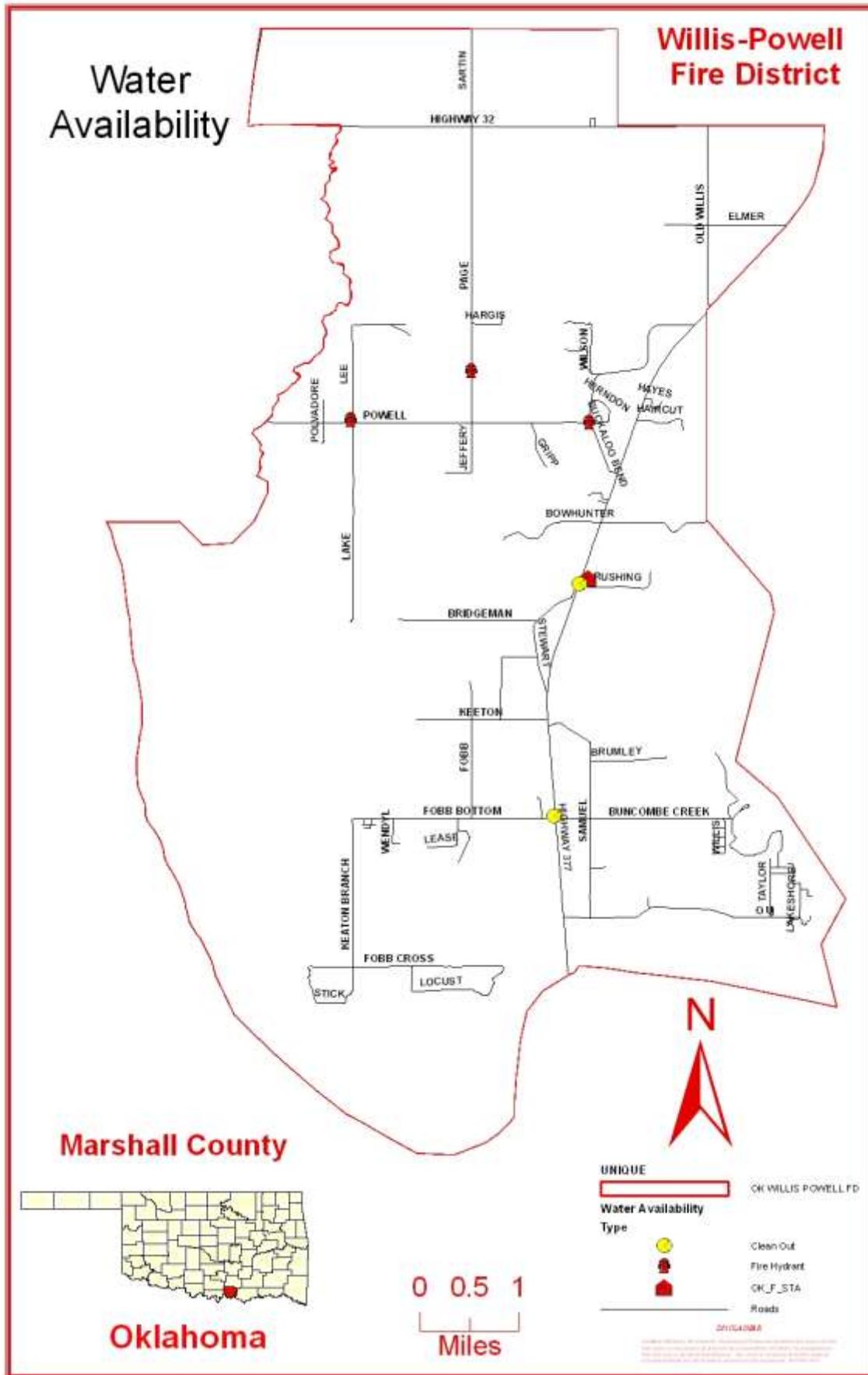
Identify your home and neighborhood with legible and clearly marked street names and numbers, so rescue vehicles can locate the location of the emergency. Include a driveway that is at least 12 feet wide with a vertical clearance of 15 feet - to provide access to emergency responders.

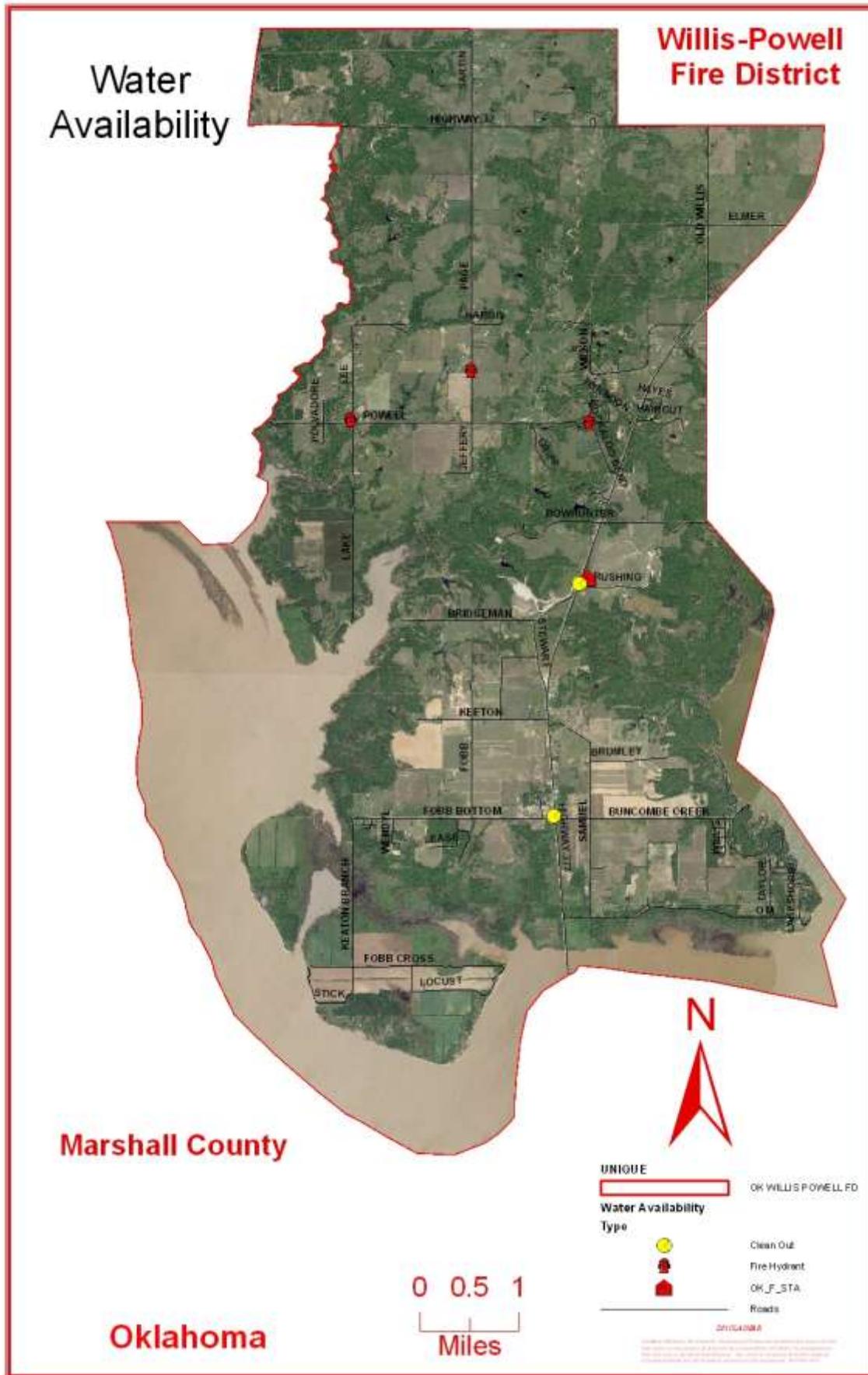




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Water Availability

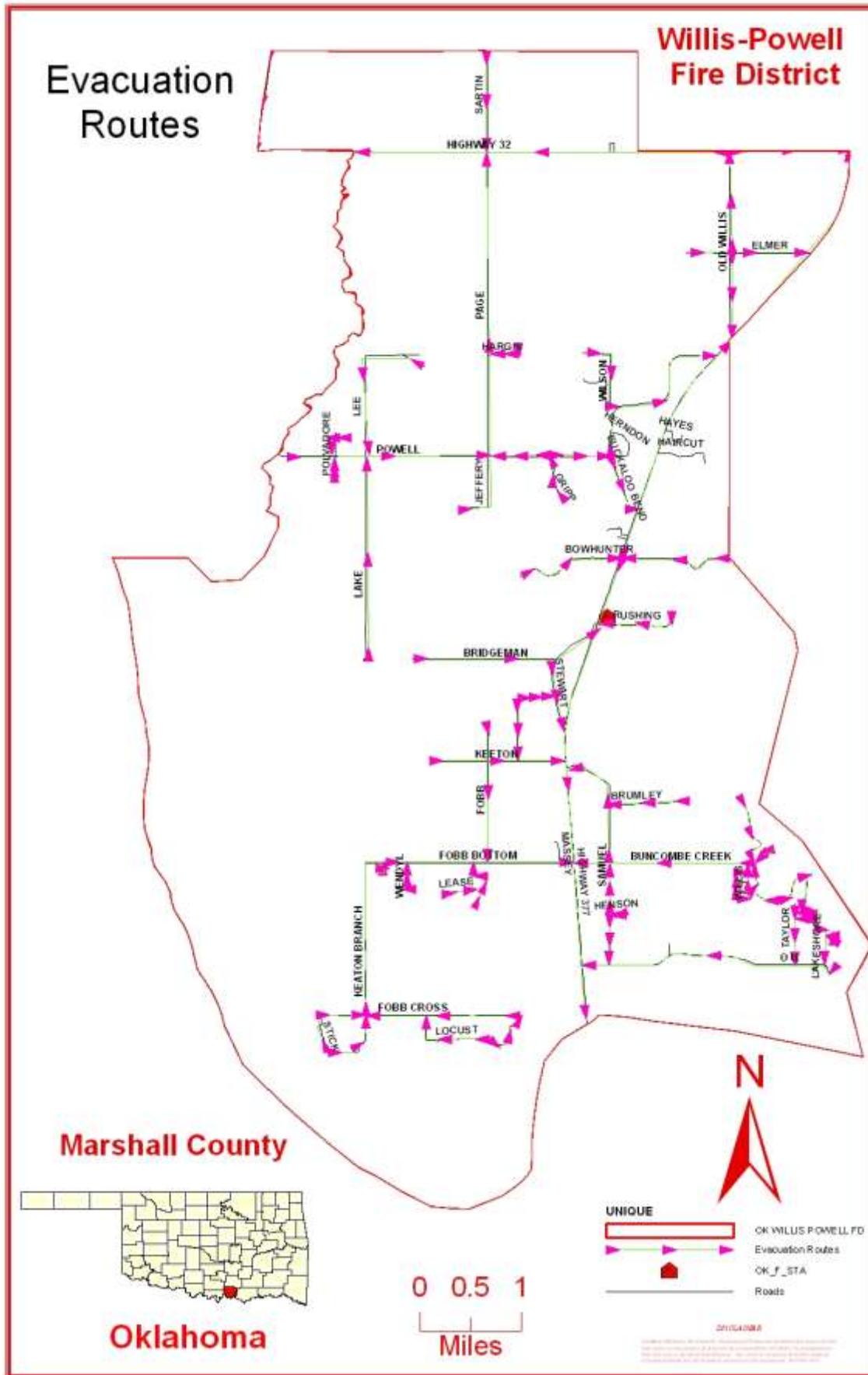


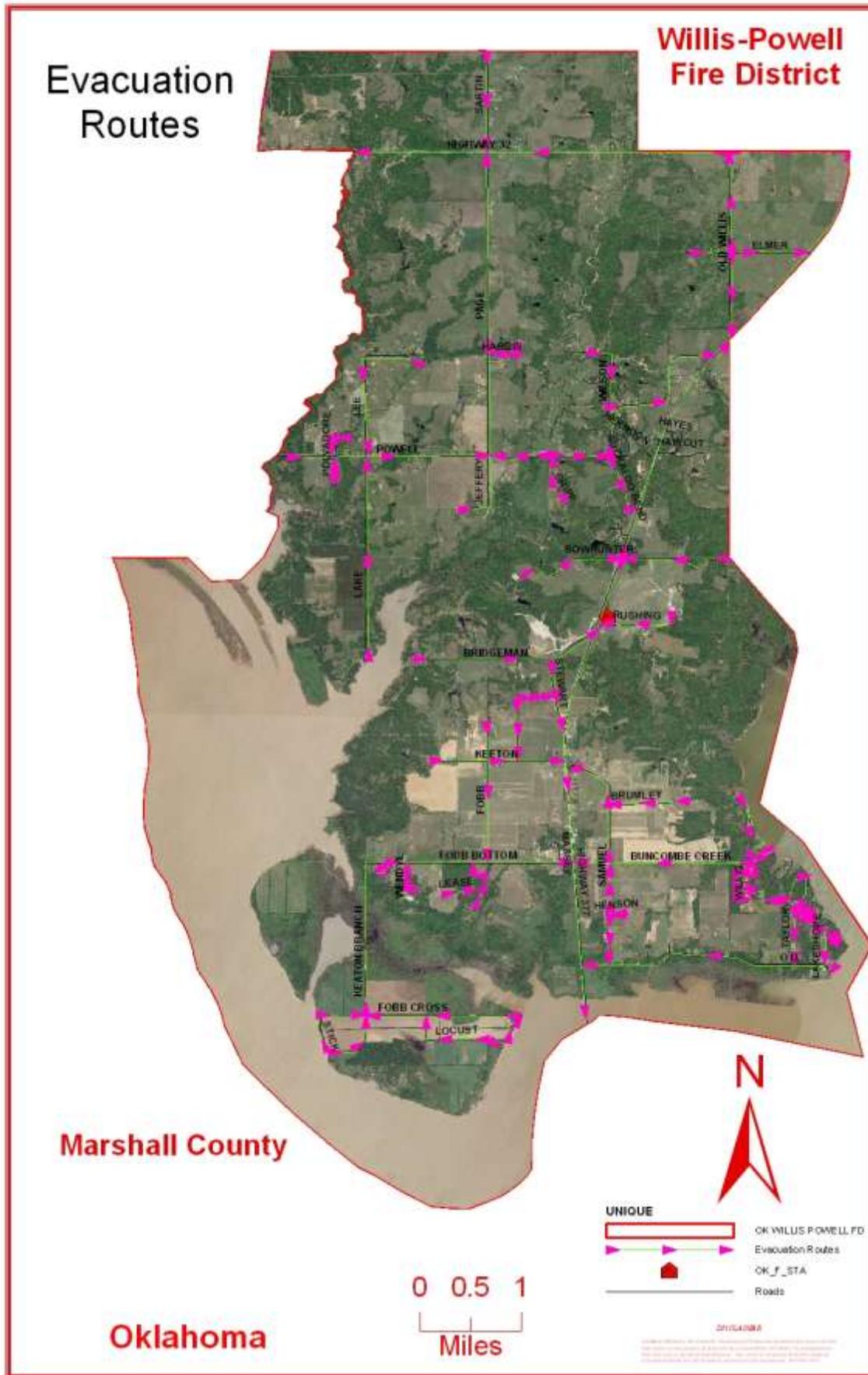




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Evacuation



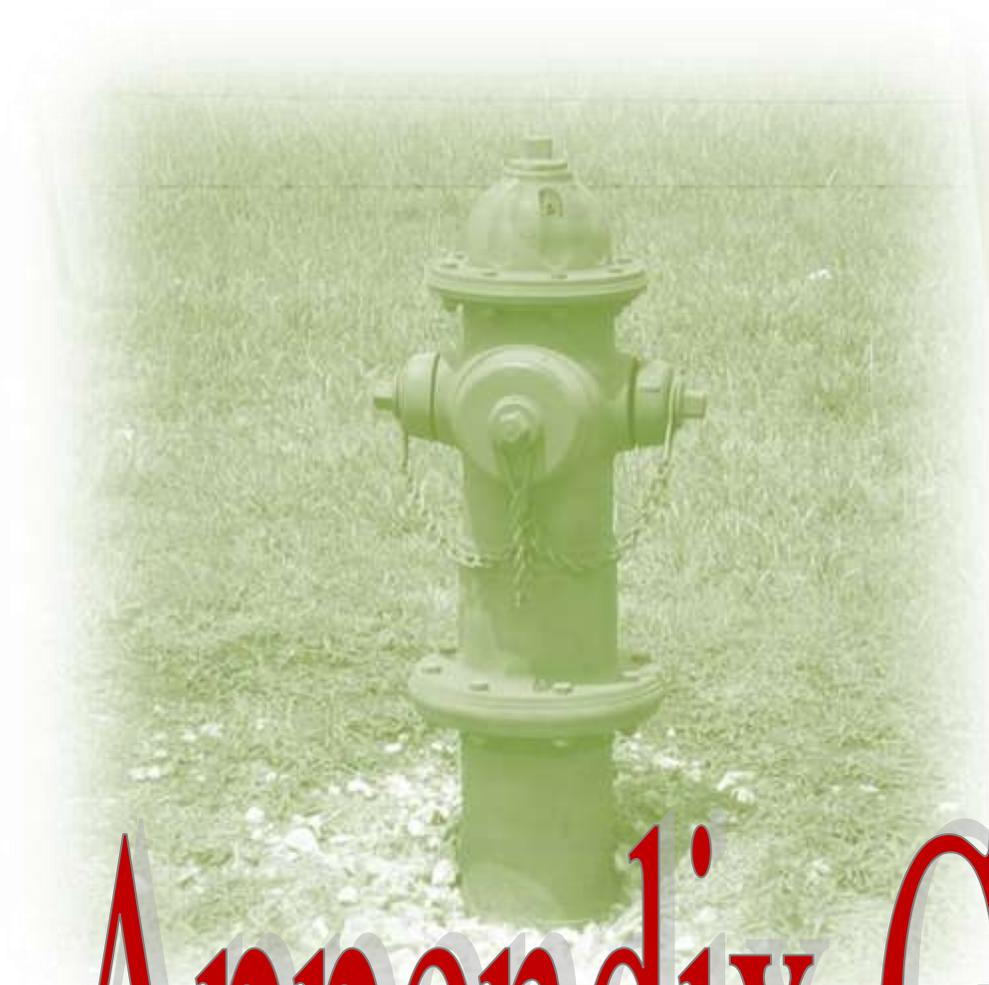




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Critical Facilities



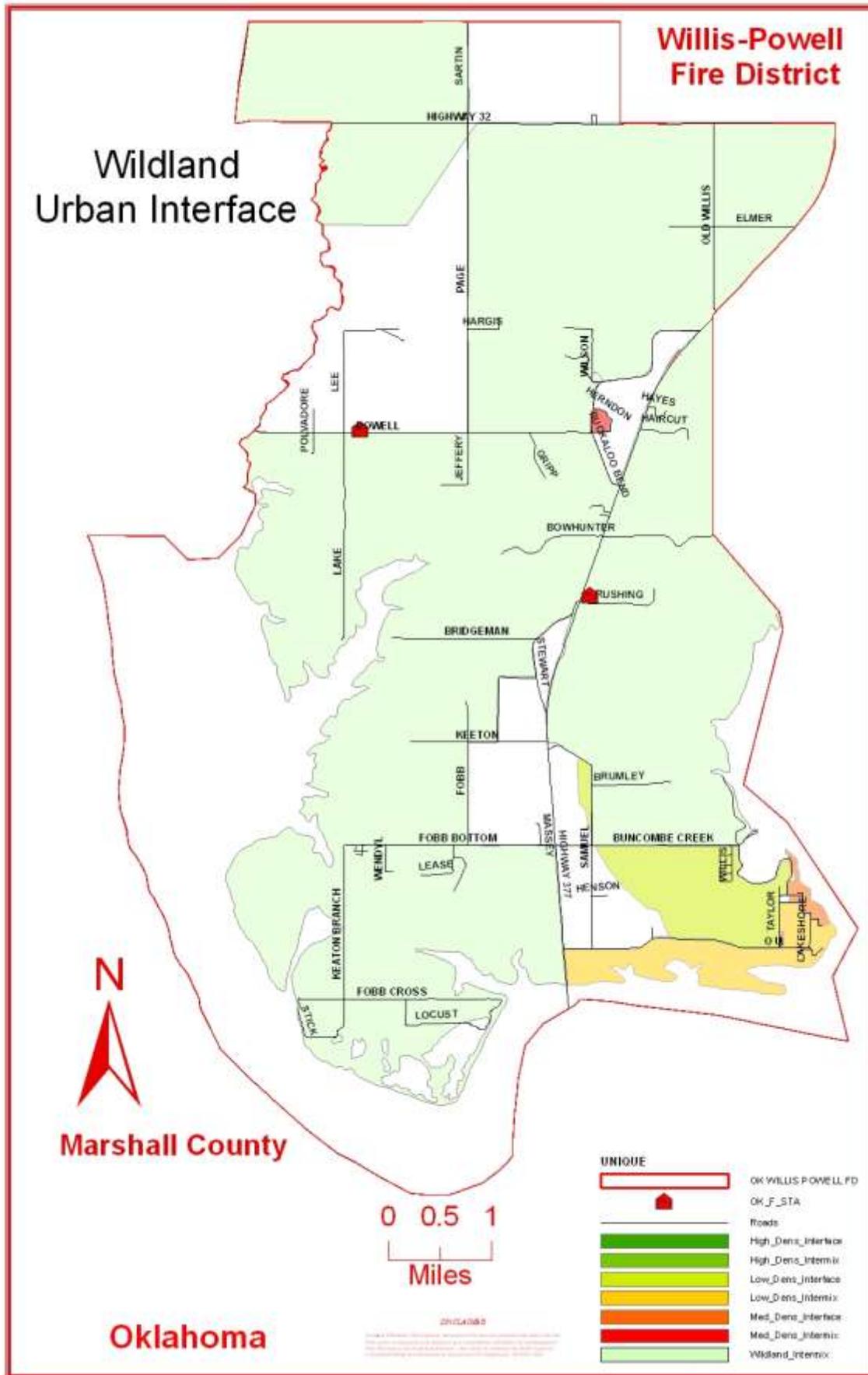


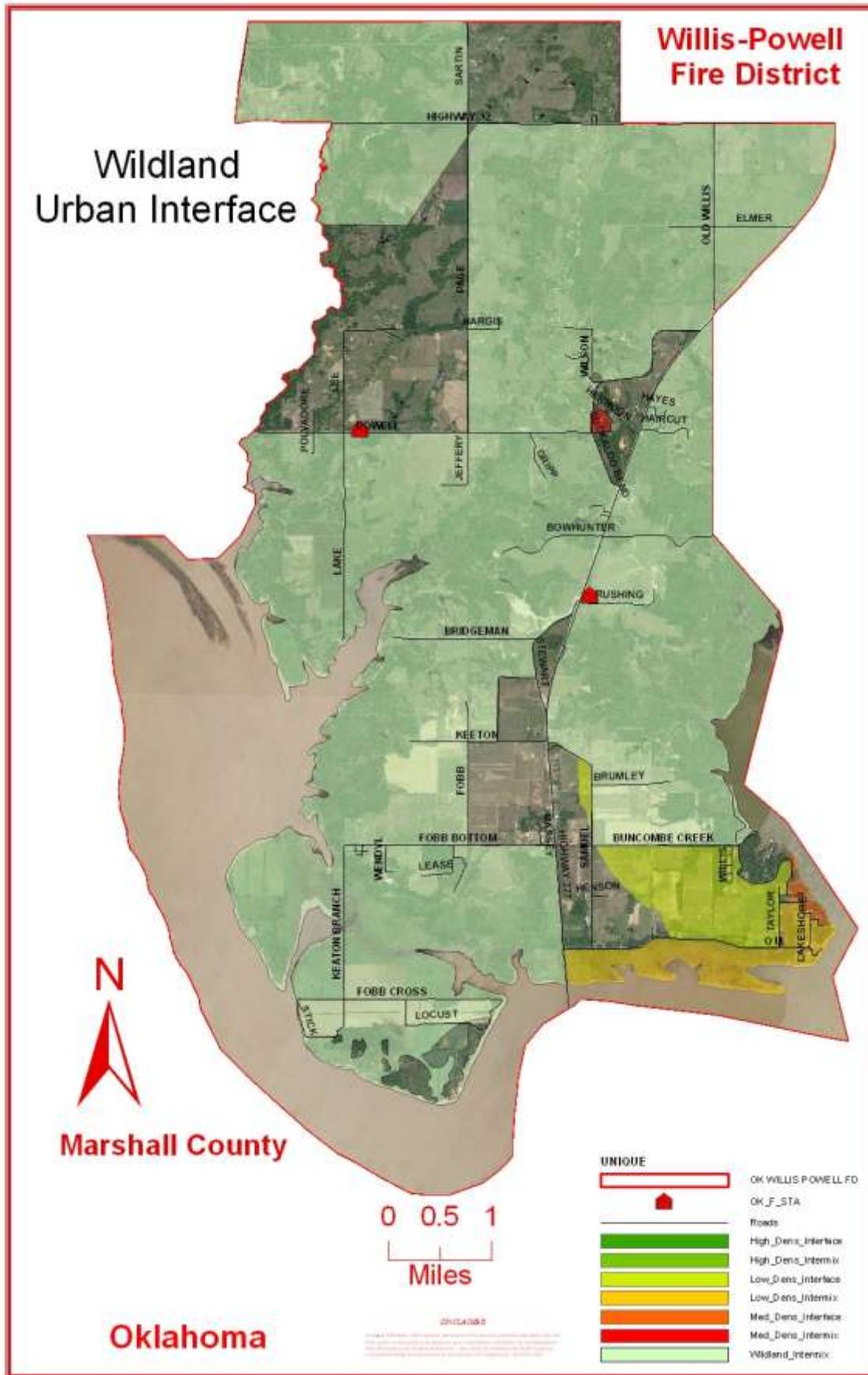
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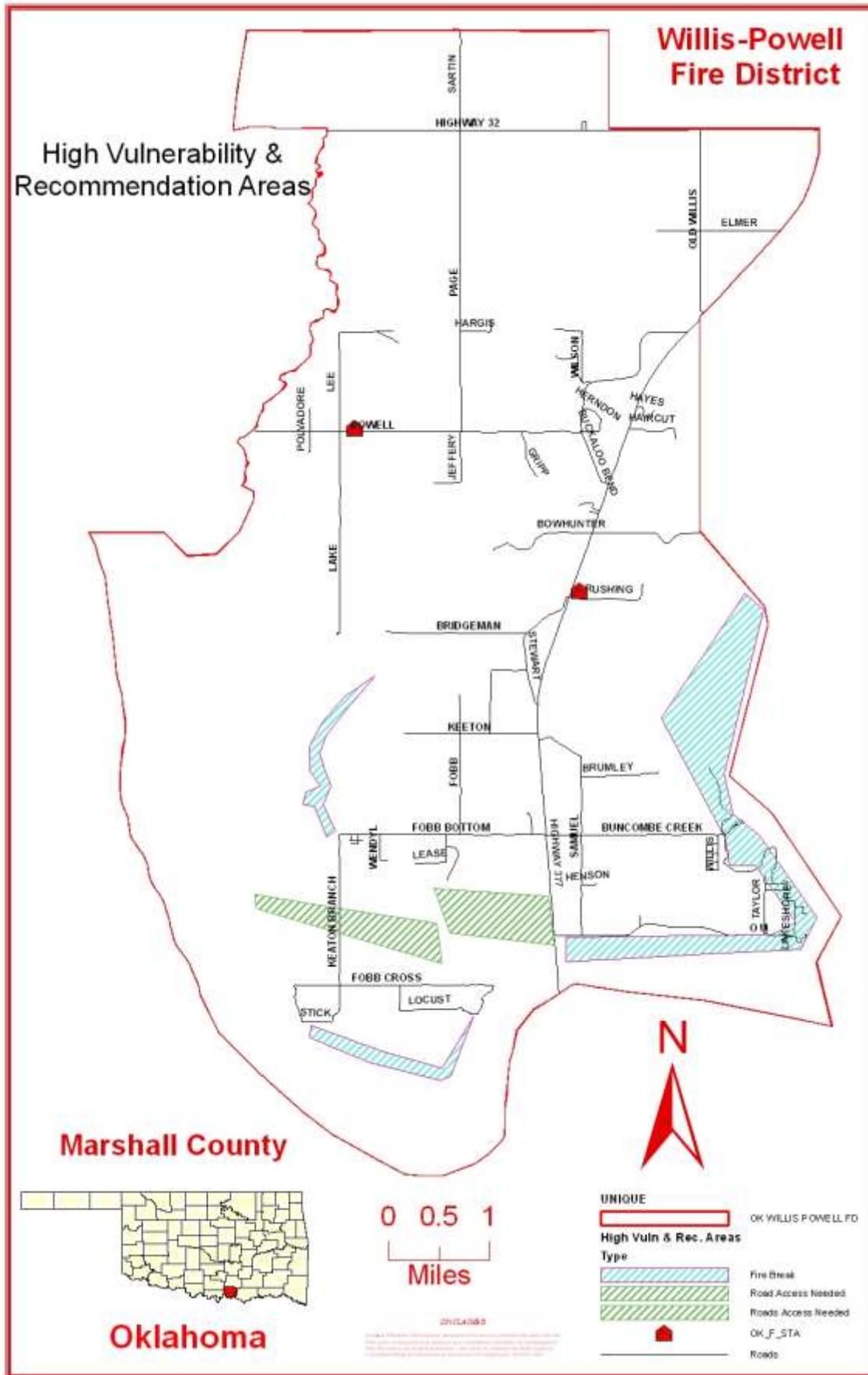
High vulnerability Areas

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Recommendations









Appendix H

Misc.



Department of Agriculture
 OK DEPT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD & FORESTRY
 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
 2800 N. LINCOLN BLVD
 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73105-4286

Vendor: 0000217643
 WILLIS-POWELL VOL FIRE DEPARTMENT
 PO BOX 220
 KINGSTON OK 73438-0220

Purchase Order

Dispatch Via Print

Purchase Order	Date	Revision	Page
0000017721	01/16/2019		1
Payment Terms	Freight Terms	Bill To	Bill Via
30 Days	Free on board, ex. Destination	Common	Common
Buyer	Phone	Currency	USD
C. C. Roberts	405/627-1148		
Ship To:	OK DEPT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD & FORESTRY ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES 2800 N. LINCOLN BLVD OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73105-4286		

Bill To: OK DEPT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD & FORESTRY
 FORESTRY SERVICES
 PO BOX 629904
 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73162-0904

Tax Exempt? Y Tax Exempt ID: 73607787
 Line-Sch. Cont. CD / Item ID Description

Quantity	UOM	PO Price	Extended Amt	Disc. Rate
1.0000	EA	5,000.0000	5,000.00	01/16/2019
GRANT/Federal Funding to Subscribers; Federal Grants that pass through State Agency to State and Local Governments and Non-profit Organizations				

Community Wildfire Protection Plan Grant from USFS.
 CAC-P17-56

Total PO Amount **5,000.00**

COMMENTS:

Contract period: Effective date of Purchase Order thru 12 months, with option to extend/renew up to an additional 12 months on the same terms and conditions, upon approval by this agency.

An original, signed addendum must be received thirty days prior to grantor before the fiscal contract expires in order for any extension or renewal to be authorized.

This contract shall be considered to be in force until the acquisition date or until 30 days after notice has been given by either party of its desire to terminate the contract.

Immediate cancellation shall be administered when violations are found to be an impediment to the mission of the agency and detrimental to its cause, or when conditions preclude the 30 day notice.

Vendor Form 990-BID.

This is a governmental entity and is exempt from economy.

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