

## **State Forest Action Plan**

Goal: Identify current work the Council is doing or work we could be doing that aligns with the 2020 State Forest Action Plan

Background: When the 2010 SFAP was completed, the Council on Forestry invested time in reviewing the goals and aligning on strategies the Council or members were best equipped to champion. The assignment given to council members at the time was to review the 2010 strategies and come to the next meeting with 3 – 5 strategies that they felt were priorities for the Council to be involved with in the coming years.

## Assignment:

Between this meeting and January we are asking that each committee schedule a meeting to review the Goals and Strategies identified in the 2020 plan. We ask that your committee come to the January meeting having identified the following:

- 1) Overlap of the committee's current work with the goals and strategies in the 2020 SFAP
- 2) A list of work not being acted upon where the committee feels they or the full Council should have on the agenda as priority actions to advance.

As you review the Goals and Strategies you may want to ask the following questions:

- Is this a good "fit" for the council?
- Is the Council capable to take on this work?
- Can the Council be effective/successful?
- Is anyone else engaged?

2020 State Forest Action Plan Goal	Division of Forestry Strategic Direction														Count
	Forest Economics and Ecology	Forest Health	Forest Product Services	Reforestation	Urban Forestry	Aeromautics	Budgets and Grants	Division Effectiveness	Equipment R&D	DNR IT	Forest Protection	Forest Tax Law	Private Forestry	Public Lands	
A. Forests are diverse in structure, composition, function & complexity across all forested landscapes.	x												x		2
B. Forested landscapes provide connectivity between patches of forests of all seral stages & types for forest-dependent species & related natural communities.												x			1
C. Keep forests as forests to maintain the long-term value & benefits they provide.			x									x	x		3
D. All authorities make & implement safe, effective, efficient risk-based wildfire management decisions.					x			x	x	x					4
E. People, property, infrastructure, & forested lands are resilient to wildfire.								x		x					2
F. Fire-dependent forested landscapes are efficiently & effectively managed with prescribed fire.								x	x	x					3
G. Wisconsin's fire culture values the use & benefits of prescribed fire & works to remove barriers to increase prescribed burning among stakeholders.										x					1
H. Forested land & ecosystem functions are maximized, while losses due to forest health threats are minimized.		x											x		2
I. Forest health threats are identified & managed in a fashion that is adaptive & responsive to multiple values.		x			x										2
J. Forests are resilient & adaptable to future conditions.	x			x									x		3
K. Carbon storage in forests & forest products is increased.			x	x									x		3
L. Wisconsin is a hub for diversified forest markets & non-market forest benefits.			x								x				2
M. The forest products industry remains competitive in both domestic & global/international markets.			x								x				2
N. The forestry workforce, including rural & urban sectors, are thriving with high levels of compensation, training, safety, quality of life and diversity.			x					x							2
O. Forests provide a balance of social, ecological, economic benefits across all ownerships for current & future generations.	x						x				x	x	x		5
P. Wisconsin's public forest lands provide a broad range of forest-based recreation & tourism opportunities to meet growing & changing demands.													x		1
Q. More landowners are actively engaged in making informed decisions about the management of their woodland.								x		x	x	x			4
R. Private forest landowners are better connected to each other through peer groups & networking opportunities.												x			1
S. Wisconsin's public forests are planned & managed using best available science & by an informed & engaged public.	x						x		x				x		4
T. Urban & community forests are more diverse, with increased tree canopy.				x	x										2
U. Urban and community forests are increasingly used as essential tools to achieve economic, environmental, social & public health goals.					x										1
V. Urban & community forests are increasingly healthy & resilient to current & emerging stressors.		x			x										2
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