

A group of four people, three women and one man, are gathered outdoors around a wooden table. They are all wearing jackets and hats, suggesting a cool environment. The man on the left is wearing a plaid jacket. The woman next to him is wearing a blue jacket and glasses, pointing at a binder on the table. The woman behind her is wearing a black jacket with 'PROSAR' on it and a colorful knit hat. The woman on the right is wearing a green jacket and glasses. The woman on the far right is wearing a blue jacket and glasses. They are all looking at a binder on the table. The binder is open, showing a map or a document. The background is a wooden fence and some trees.

New Tools for Forest Management Planning

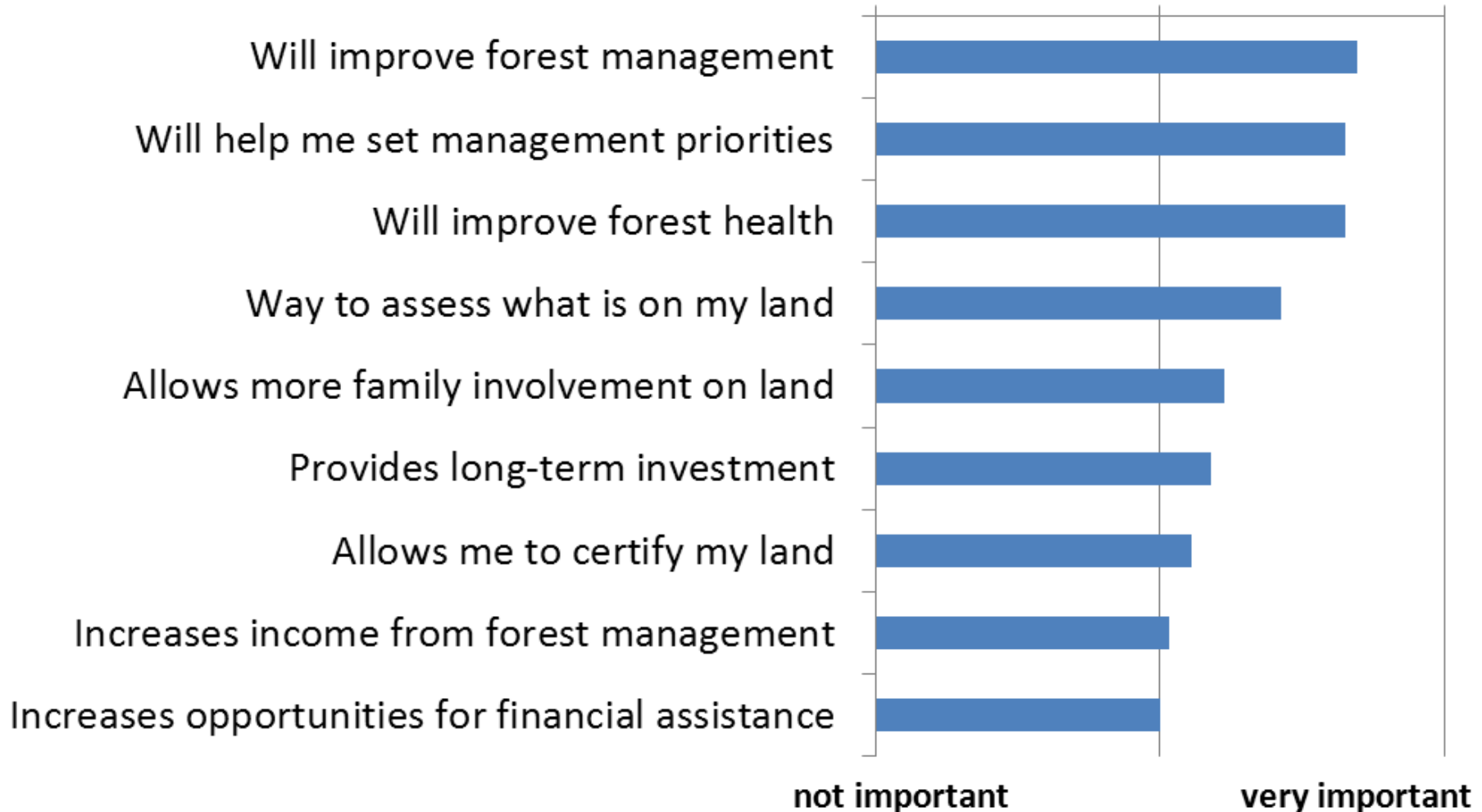
Amy Grotta
OSU Extension Service

Many agencies and programs use forest management plans.



From the landowner's perspective...

What do you see as the benefits of management planning?



The Uniform Planning System



The Uniform Planning System - Cooperators



Funding: U.S. Forest Service State & Private Forestry Grant

Uniform Plan process

- April 2011 – Cooperators summit #1
- Summer/Fall 2011 – Pilot phase and website developed
- Nov 2011 – Cooperators summit #2
- Winter/Spring 2012 – Revisions
- June 2012 – Uniform Plan endorsed by cooperators (OTFS and OR Forest Stewardship Coord. Committee)
- Now – Adoption phase, training
- Soon – Additional cooperator endorsements (FSC, NRCS)

Uniform Plan Structure

- **“Woodland Discovery”**
 - Designed to be easily completed by a landowner
 - Property description, history, goals, aerial photo
- **Planning elements**
 - Forest vegetation, fish & wildlife, soils, roads, water...
 - Schedule of actions
- **Addendums**
 - For agency specific requirements – NRCS Job Sheets; FSC Chain of Custody

Implementing the Uniform Plan

- Mentored Management Planning Shortcourses (OSU Extension)
- Training for professional foresters, agency staff and Tree Farm Inspectors (April/May 2013)
 - April 4 (Albany)
 - April 18 (Aurora)
 - April 23 (Pendleton)

Oregon Forest Management Planning Website...

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Oregon Forest Management Planning

Welcome to the Oregon Forest Management Planning home page.

This site is intended to provide guidance and resources to woodland owners and forestry professionals who are writing forest management plans.



This program is part of the Partnership for Forestry Education and is made possible through a grant from the US Forest Service, State & Private Forestry. Partners include:



About this Site

Explanation of the Uniform Resource Planning and Endorsement System, Partners, and Planning Process



About Management Planning

What it is, why it is useful and how to do it



What's in a Plan?

A step-by-step guide to a complete forest management plan



Plan Writing Tools and Guidance

Uniform Plan guidance and templates

Forest Management Planning: What and Why

A guide for woodland owners and professionals who work with them.



Why have a plan?



This interactive presentation will give you an overview of the many different components of a forest management plan.

Along the way, small woodland owners Bob and Bonnie Shumaker will share their experiences in creating their management plan.

The "?" icon in the lower right provides tips on how to navigate this module.



Woodland Discovery



Writing the Plan



Resources

Uniform Plan Standards

Explore the links and icons below to learn about the kinds of information that go into a management plan. Every plan is unique in terms of its length, content and complexity; these things should be a reflection of the landowner and his/her management goals.

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Property Information

Location, size, ownership, history and other details



Goals and Objectives

What are your big ideas?



Maps and Photos

A visual overview



Property Resources

Wood, water, wildlife, and more



Recommendations for Future Action

Steps for the future



Business and Operations

Keeping track of tax, business, and liability matters



Addendums

Program-specific attachments for your plans

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Property Resources



Soils and Geology

Map and describe the soil types on your land



Forest Vegetation

Quantitative and qualitative inventory of your timber stands.



Water Resources

Streams, ponds, springs, and wetlands



Fish and Wildlife

Understanding your property's habitat value and its potential.



Integrated Pest Management

Considering all the options



Wildfire Protection

Taking action to reduce risk



Roads

Taking stock of your infrastructure

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Fish and Wildlife

What Needs to be in the Plan?

- Describe the different wildlife species and habitats that are present on the property and desired in the future.
- Describe species and habitats that are not currently present, but that you would like to see in the future.
- Identify species causing problems that you need to manage or control.



Tips

Identifying threatened and/or endangered species

Protecting resource sites

Wildlife management on more than one unit

Do you want to improve conditions for at-risk fish and wildlife?

- Check out the **Oregon Conservation Strategy** - Oregon's statewide blueprint for fish and wildlife it provides a menu of conservation options.
- Check to see if your property is located within one of *Oregon's Conservation Opportunity Areas* and see if there are opportunities for you to implement voluntary conservation actions on your property.

Threatened and Endangered Species

- Identify federally or state listed **threatened and endangered** species that may occur on or near your property.
- List sources (resource professionals, databases, etc.) used to learn more about state and federally listed **threatened, endangered** species.

Rare, Sensitive and Other Unique Resource Sites

Landowner Information

Landowner:	<input type="text"/>		
Name of Landowner Contact:	<input type="text"/>		
Landowner Contact Address	Phone:	<input type="text"/>	
<input type="text"/>	Cell:	<input type="text"/>	
	E-Mail:	<input type="text"/>	
	Web Address:	<input type="text"/>	

Property Information

Name:	<input type="text"/>		Elevation:	<input type="text"/>
PARCEL INFORMATION (Repeat for Multiple Parcels)				
Total Acres:	<input type="text"/>	Forestland Acres:	<input type="text"/>	
Address:	County:		<input type="text"/>	
<input type="text"/>	Legal	<input type="text"/>		
Structural Fire Protection District:		<input type="text"/>		
Forest Fire Protection District:		<input type="text"/>		
Watershed Name:	<i>[6th Field watershed name]</i>	Watershed #:	<i>[12 digit number]</i>	
Seed Zone (New):	<i>[Add for each species]</i>	Seed Zone (Old):	<i>[Add for each species]</i>	
Latitude:	<input type="text"/>	Longitude:	<input type="text"/>	

<http://outreach.oregonstate.edu/programs/forestry>

Are you wondering...

- I don't have a management plan. Where do I start?
- Do I need to re-write my existing plan to make it a "Uniform" Plan?
- Do I need to use the template?



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