



## **DOUBLE CREEK**

OR-WWF-000400 P6P1E522 (0616)

Sturgill OR-WWF-000334 P6P02N22 (0616)

Nebo OR-WWF-000380 P6P06W22 (0616)

## **Incident Action Plan**

**Thursday, October 6, 2022**

**0700 – 1900**

**Incident Electronic Products and Information (Check-in, IAP, Maps)**



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# INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

<b>1. Incident Name:</b> Double Creek	<b>2. Operational Period:</b> Date From: 10/06/2022 Date To: 10/06/2022 Time From: 0700 Time To: 1900															
<b>3. Objective(s):</b> Leader's Intent: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Professional responders are expected to conduct themselves in a professional manner at all times. We shall foster an environment that promotes teamwork, respect and is free from discrimination and harassment. A "zero tolerance" policy will apply to behavior determined to be inappropriate.</li> <li>• Ensure the Medical Plan, 8-line and short haul operations are well understood and all assigned resources are confident in the application.</li> </ul> Management Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Human life is the most valuable resource to be protected, consequently accept no unnecessary risk. The only acceptable risk is 1) tactics that have high probability of success 2) on actions that meaningfully contribute to objectives or protection of high value resources (responders, public, communities) and 3) minimize exposure to incident responders.</li> <li>• Ensure proactive communication and coordination occurs regarding the incident's status and strategy with agency administrators, cooperators, communities and the public through timely press releases, informational updates, social media, meetings and other informational sharing platforms.</li> <li>• Protect private lands within and adjacent to uncontained/uncontrolled fire perimeter lines where the possibility of fire spread exists.</li> <li>• Work with Resource Advisors and minimize suppression repair impacts in the Imnaha River and tributaries to protect salmon, steelhead and Bull Trout habitat.</li> <li>• Protect known historic and pre-contact cultural sites by minimizing fire spread to the sites where possible, minimize suppression impacts and work with resource advisors.</li> <li>• Keep fire from impacting Forest Service infrastructure and values of concern, including for the Double Creek Fire: Memaloose Campground and Guard Station, Hat Point Lookout, Sacajewea and Saddle Creek Campgrounds. Sturgill Fire: Minam River Lodge, Red's Horse Ranch, Standley and Bear Creek Guard Stations. Nebo Fire: Lick Creek Guard Station and Campground, Salt Creek Summit warming hut and groomer shed, Wing Ridge, Redmont Shelter ski huts, and Big Sheep Camp Site.</li> <li>• Support suppression operations as requested in the delegation and provide initial attack to new unplanned ignitions within the designated geographic area and requests for assistance from the local agencies with jurisdiction. Prioritize response to ignitions that threaten infrastructure, recreational sites and private lands.</li> <li>• Implement and maintain effective COVID-19 prevention and mitigation measures that follow CDC guidelines and interagency protocols.</li> <li>• Maintain fiscal accountability and cost effectiveness as an important component of the decision-making process for the incident.</li> <li>• Continue suppression repair operations on fireline where containment has been identified.</li> </ul>																
<b>4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:</b> Control Objectives Double Creek: Reinforce and secure the northern end of the fire area. Keep active fire from reaching private lands and structures. Keep fire within the confluence of the Imnaha and Snake Rivers, use natural features and Snake River as containment lines for east flank, keep fire south of Imnaha and Snake River confluence using natural control features. Patrol and monitor southern end (Divs Q/T) to prevent future growth. Nebo: Monitor from helicopter. Sturgill: Monitor from helicopter. Keep active fire from impacting private lands and structures. Goat: Patrol and monitor northern end with crews to keep fire from impacting values at risk.																
General Situational Awareness																
<b>5. Site Safety Plan Required?</b> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:</b>																
<b>6. Incident Action Plan</b> (the items checked below are included in this Incident Action Plan): <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20%;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203</td> <td style="width: 20%;"><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207</td> <td style="width: 60%;"><u>Other Attachments:</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 205A</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206</td> <td></td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> _____</td> </tr> </table>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207	<u>Other Attachments:</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input type="checkbox"/> _____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart	<input type="checkbox"/> _____	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 205A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents	<input type="checkbox"/> _____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206		<input type="checkbox"/> _____
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<b>7. Prepared by:</b> Name: Jeff Stein Position/Title: PSC3 Signature:																
<b>8. Approved by Incident Commander:</b> Name: Jason Lyman Signature:																
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<b>ORGANIZATIONAL ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)</b>	1. Incident Name: Double Creek	2. Date Prepared: 10/05/2022	
3. Time Prepared: 1900 hrs	4. Operational Period: DATE: 10/06/2022 TIME: 0700-1900		
<b>5. Incident Commanders</b>		<b>9. Operations Section</b>	
Incident Commander	Jason Lyman, Isaiah Jimenez (t)	Operations Chief	Chad Rott
Safety Officer	Phillip Graham	Branch I	
Information Officer	Dean Hazen	Branch Director	
Liaison Officers		DIVS A/Z	UNSTAFFED
HRSP		DIVS Q/T	
<b>6. Agency Representatives</b>		DIVS R	UNSTAFFED
Agency	Name	Branch II	
USFS Agency Administrator	Anthony Botello, Shaun McKinney	Branch Director	
USFS Agency Representative	Brian Anderson	DIVS E	Mike Johnson
ODF Agency Administrator	Matt Howard	DIVS S	UNSTAFFED
ODF Deputy Agency Administrator	Tracy Brostrom	Branch III	
National Guard	Major Joshua Reece	Branch Director	
Landowner Liaison		DIVS NEBO	UNSTAFFED
Lead READ	Cara Lewis	DIVS LOSTINE-STURGILL-GOAT	Kit Compton
<b>7. Planning Section</b>		Sturgill Structure Group	Thomas Goheen, Nate Ochs (t)
Chief	Jeff Stein, Tim Tran (t)	Branch IV	
Resource Unit		Branch Director	
Documentation Unit		DIVS SUPPRESSION REPAIR	Eric Panebaker
SCKN		DIVS Backhaul	Doug Hellinger
Demob Unit	Michael Heston	Initial Attack	
Situation Unit		d. Air Operations Branch	
FBAN		AOBD	Kelly Rudger
GISS	Bobby Dennett (t), Steve Penny (V)	ASGS	
ITSS		<b>10. Finance Section</b>	
IMET		Chief	A. Bryant (t), Linzi Smith (V)
TNSP		Time Unit	John Alcorn
<b>8. Logistics Section</b>		Personnel Time	Teri Alcorn, Linzy Scott (V)
Chief	Shaun Oliver	Equipment Time	Sam Le, Lili McGary, Luis Carrillo (V), Sarah Rietz, Kimberly Irons (t)
Deputy Chief	Alix Christman (t)	Cost Unit	Will Gordon (V)
Medical Unit Leader	Winter West (t)	Comp/Claims	John Alcorn
Supply Unit	Steve Blatt	Procurement Unit	Sherry Helmick, Kevin Jackson (t)
Communications	Mike Hunter	Inbox Manager	Nancy Shadomy (V)
Facilities	Jamie Copple		
Ground Support	Evan Johnson		
Food Unit	Karen Hauter		
SECM	Shaun Oliver		

Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	/s/ Tim Tran
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# Spot Forecast for Double Creek Fire...USFS

.DISCUSSION... A ridge of high pressure remains overhead the next several days with dry and warm conditions continuing. Expect overnight and morning inversions to limit smoke dispersion. Winds stay light and primarily terrain driven.

## .THURSDAY...

Sky/weather.....Sunny (5-15 percent).  
CWR.....0 percent.  
LAL.....1.  
Max temperature.....72-76.  
Min humidity.....21-26 percent.  
Wind (20 ft).....Downslope winds around 1 to 5 mph in the morning  
becoming northeast 3 to 6 mph in the afternoon.  
Ridgetop wind.....East around 3 to 6 mph.  
Mixing height.....500 ft AGL early rising to 4200 ft AGL  
in the afternoon.  
Transport winds.....Light winds early, then east around 5 mph in the  
afternoon.  
Haines Index.....4 or low potential for large plume dominated  
fire growth.

## .THURSDAY NIGHT...

Sky/weather.....Partly cloudy (25-35 percent).  
CWR.....0 percent.  
LAL.....1.  
Min temperature.....51-55.  
Max humidity.....50-56 percent.  
Wind (20 ft).....Northeast winds 3 to 6 mph becoming downslope  
winds 1 to 5 mph overnight.  
Ridgetop wind.....East northeast winds around 2 to 5 mph.  
Mixing height.....Lowering to 500 ft AGL in the evening.  
Transport winds.....Light winds.  
Haines Index.....4 or low potential for large plume dominated  
fire growth.

## .FRIDAY...

Sky/weather.....Mostly sunny (45-55 percent).  
CWR.....0 percent.  
LAL.....1.  
Max temperature.....69-72.  
Min humidity.....25-30 percent.  
Wind (20 ft).....Downslope winds around 1 to 5 mph in the morning  
becoming northeast 3 to 6 mph in the afternoon.  
Ridgetop wind.....Northeast winds around 5 mph.  
Mixing height.....500 ft AGL early rising to 3700 ft AGL in the  
afternoon.  
Transport winds.....Light winds in the morning becoming northeast  
around 3 to 6 mph.  
Haines Index.....4 or low potential for large plume dominated  
fire growth.

## .FORECAST DAYS 3 THROUGH 7...

### .SATURDAY...

Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs in the mid 60s. Light and variable winds.

### .SUNDAY...

Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs in the mid 60s. Light

and variable winds.

.COLUMBUS DAY...

Mostly clear. Lows around 50. Highs in the mid 60s. Southwest winds around 6 mph.

.TUESDAY...

Cooler. Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs in the mid 50s.

.WEDNESDAY...

Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs in the mid 50s.

## Spot Forecast for **Sturgill Fire**...USFS

.DISCUSSION...High pressure aloft will keep dry and warmer than normal conditions over the fire area for the next few days. There will be some slight cooling on Friday from Thursday. Skies will have high thin clouds at times, otherwise mostly clear. Winds will be light and mostly diurnally terrain driven. Afternoon minimum RHs will be rather low for the time of year, but there will be moderate to good recovery at night.

.THURSDAY...

Sky/weather.....Sunny (5-15 percent).

CWR.....0 percent.

LAL.....1.

Max temperature.....69-71.

Min humidity.....23-28 percent.

Wind (20 ft).....Upslope 1-5 mph early morning, becoming northwest at times during the afternoon 2-6 mph.

Ridgetop wind.....Southeast 2-6 mph in the morning, becoming northeast 3-7 mph in the afternoon.

Mixing height.....500 ft AGL early in the morning increasing to 5500 ft by late morning.

Transport winds....Variable 0-4 mph becoming northwest 3-7 mph in the afternoon.

Haines Index.....3 or very low potential for large plume dominated fire growth.

.THURSDAY NIGHT...

Sky/weather.....Mostly clear (20-30 percent).

CWR.....0 percent.

LAL.....1.

Min temperature.....50-53.

Max humidity.....41-46 percent.

Wind (20 ft).....Becoming drainage 1-5 mph after sunset.

Ridgetop wind.....Becoming east 2-6 mph.

Mixing height.....Decreasing to 500 ft AGL by late evening.

Transport winds....Becoming variable 0-4 mph by late evening.

Haines Index.....3 or very low potential for large plume dominated fire growth.

.FRIDAY...

Sky/weather.....Mostly sunny (40-50 percent).

CWR.....0 percent.

LAL.....1.  
Max temperature.....66-69.  
Min humidity.....25-30 percent.  
Wind (20 ft).....Upslope 1-5 mph early morning, becoming  
north at times during the afternoon 2-6 mph.  
Ridgetop wind.....Becoming north 3-7 mph by afternoon.  
Mixing height.....500 ft AGL early in the morning then increasing  
to 4500 ft AGL by late morning.  
Transport winds.....Becoming northwest 3-7 mph by afternoon.  
Haines Index.....4 or low potential for large plume dominated  
fire growth.

.FORECAST DAYS 3 THROUGH 7...

.SATURDAY...

Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs in the lower 60s.  
East winds around 5 mph.

.SUNDAY...

Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the lower 60s. East  
winds around 6 mph.

.COLUMBUS DAY...

Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the lower 60s.  
Southwest winds around 6 mph.

.TUESDAY...

Cooler. Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs in the lower  
50s.

.WEDNESDAY...

Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs in the lower 50s.

## Management Action Points – Evacuation Considerations

MAP	Condition	Actions
8	If the fire crosses MAP 8 or will imminently cross this MAP. Based on the anticipated fire growth many of these actions are being taken already, with those structures nearest the fire being prioritized for structure triage and prep.	<b>Point/zone protection of structures with defensive ignition operations as needed. Specific structures as follows:</b> Litch Ranch, Deep Creek Ranch, Thorn Creek Guard Station, Cow Creek bridge, McLaren cabin
11	If the fire becomes established northeast of the Snake River down drainage from the Jones Creek fire consider the following actions.	<b>Notifications to:</b> Key values requiring protection. Assess viability of full suppression within Idaho. If point/zone protection of structures are needed the following are within the planning area: Grangeville Dispatch, Cottonwood BLM (note this is a service first fire organization with the IPNF), Grangeville dispatch, Idaho Department of Lands, Nez Perce Tribe, Idaho County Sheriff, 6 structures in Dry Creek, 4 structures in Birch Creek, 8 structures in lower Wolf Creek, 12 structures in Greta Creek
12	If the fire becomes established over MAP 11 or will become established on the Payette National Forest consider the following.	<b>Notifications to:</b> Assess viability of full suppression within Idaho. The planning area boundary follows Kleinschmidt Grade Road to Horse Mountain and back to the SE corner of the Hells Canyon Wilderness. Beyond the planning area in Indian there are numerous structures that may require point/zone protection - Payette NF and Payette dispatch and Adams County Sheriff
13	If the fire becomes established west of Imnaha woods to the extent that the river corridor is no longer a viable control feature consider the following:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Evaluate the road system in Rich and Makin creek for indirect control features.</li> <li>• Evaluate and prep FS Rd 3930 for an indirect control feature located on a major ridgeline. This road system connects back to the Idaho Power utility corridor and Harl Butte Road.</li> <li>• Expand closure area.</li> </ul>
14	If the fire becomes established west of the Imnaha to the extent that this control feature is longer viable consider the following actions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Point protection of Buckhorn and Eureka Cabins</li> <li>• Evacuation and closure of Buckhorn Campground</li> <li>• Prep road and trail system along Cemetery ridge as an indirect line</li> </ul>
40	As the fire continues to move north, towards the confluence of the Imnaha and Snake Rivers provide point protection as needed for the following values:	Suggested actions include point/zone protection for both Dug Bar and Warm Springs Ranch, coordinated with ignition operations as they progress down the Imnaha River.

<p><b>120</b></p>	<p>If the fire is established or will imminently be established in the Summit Creek drainage or Hells canyon creek drainage consider the following actions:</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In coordination with OFSM adjust evacuation levels for Imnaha River Woods subdivision and initiate point/zone protection of homes and outbuildings.</li> <li>• Consider expanding closure area to the south of Crazyman creek drainage</li> <li>• Coordinate with Idaho power on the potential need to shutdown utility line from Hells Canyon dam to the mouth of Crazyman creek (fire becoming established in Summit Creek is aligned to spread to the powerline corridor)</li> <li>• Prepare road system from Crazyman Creek along the powerline corridor to PO Saddle and down to the Snake River for ignitions.</li> </ul>
<p><b>150</b></p>	<p>The fire crosses the Hells Canyon Rim South and becomes established in the Snake River drainage. The fire crossed this MAP prior to approval of the decision and suggested actions in this MAP are being implemented.</p>	<p>Point/zone protection of structures with defensive ignition operations as needed within Hells Canyon. All structures and developed assets are west of the Snake River unless noted. Structures east of the Snake River should be triaged as needed; coordinate with the Jones Creek incident. Specific structures as follows: Battle Creek Cabin, Hells Canyon visitor center, Memaloose Guard Station, Sacajewea Campground, Hat Point Lookout, McGaffe cabin ***East of Snake River</p>



# HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

*“Working safely may get old but so do the folks that practice it.”*

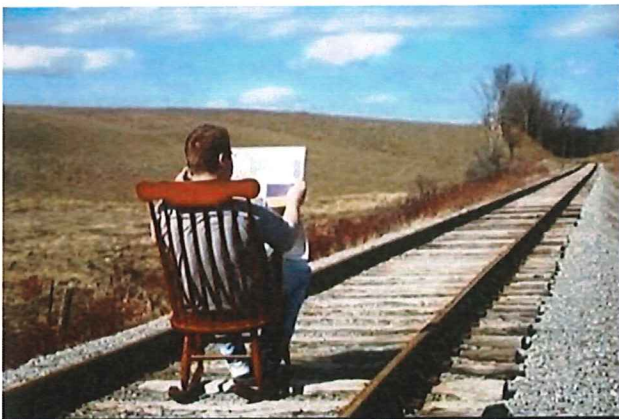
INCIDENT: **Double Creek Fire**

Operational Period: **10/06/2022**

**Major Hazards & Risks:** Complacency

All humans are faced with making decisions. Some decisions have minimal consequence while others are momentous with serious consequences. Regardless of the outcome the process by which we make decisions is the same. Our expectation of our decision's end-result is always a combination two things: the chances of a bad outcome and the amount of value we will receive (risk vs. reward). Expectations need to be founded in factual, analytic processes but are often affected by emotion, hope and outside influences. Repetitive exposure to risk can create a sense of false security and as a result what should be scary becomes commonplace. It is extremely difficult to stay alert when you are inside your comfort zone. The truth is, there is no fire environment that does not have an inherent element of risk and fire line personnel are always in danger of injury or worse. In fire suppression we might consider a high-risk tactic, for instance helicopter rappelling, for the opportunity to place firefighters on a small fire with growth potential in inaccessible terrain. In some instances, the risk is worth the reward. It is vitally important to separate the emotion, hope and outside influences from decision making. Objective risk management, sound strategy and tested tactics are the only way to effectively minimize bad decisions.

*Are you as engaged today as you were  
on the first day you were here?*



**COMPLACENCY**

Hard to get past the newspaper

## Human Factor Watch Outs

Watching out for yourself, coworkers, subordinates and your boss is a primary responsibility for everyone involved in high-risk activities. Watch outs are not just for the tactical environment. The Human Factor Watch Outs are designed to create an opportunity for you to take a tactical pause and re-evaluate your situation. If any of the following occur:

- Your briefing was unclear.
- You are not getting answers to your questions.
- You are not getting clear acknowledgement of your message.
- You are encountering hazards that are not mentioned in your brief.
- Your team is not debriefing.
- Your tempo is too high to maintain command and control.

**Take a moment to re-assess your situation.  
STOP THINK TALK then ACT**

*Safety Officer: Pat Sheridan*





# DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST

ICS-204

1. BRANCH

III

2. DIVISION/GROUP

Lostine

3. INCIDENT NAME

Double Creek

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD

Date: 10/06/2022

Time: 0700-1900

**OPERATIONS PERSONNEL**

OPERATIONS: Chad Rott    PLANNING OPERATIONS: Tim Tran (t)

BRANCH DIRECTOR:

STRATEGIC OPERATIONS:

AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH DIRECTOR: Kelly Rudger

DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR: Kit Compton 10/13

**RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD**

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE/RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	Last Shift	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF POINT/TIME	PICK UP POINT/TIME
HEQB C-35.5	10/10	Dave Legget	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/0700
HEQB(t) C-35.22	10/10	Konrad Dickman	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/0700
DZR4 E-343 Borgen Custom Wood	10/10	Terry Borgen	2	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/0700
EXC2 E-9001 Henderson Logging	10/10		2	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/0700
LOGL E-9005 Henderson-3740 Loader	10/19	Don Devore	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/1900
LOGL E-9027 Henderson Logging	10/10	Brian Phillips	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/1900
LOGL E-9032 Henderson Logging CAT Log Loader	10/10	Rick Berend	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/1900
LOGT E-9028 Henderson Logging	10/10	Ethan Lowe	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/1900
LOGT E-9030 Henderson Logging 2013 Peterbilt	10/10	Jess Chandler	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/1900
LOGT E-9031 Henderson Logging 2016 Peterbilt	10/10	Kevin Galloway	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/1900
LOGT E-9033 Henderson Logging 2006 Peterbilt 379	10/10	Lance Whitmore	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/1900
LOGT E-9032 Henderson Logging	10/10	Rick Berend	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/0700
REAF O-476	10/11	Jason Wright	1	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/0700
REAF O-471	10/08	Cynthia Armentrout	2	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/0700
Medic Team E-305 Medic Team 44	10/10	Heather Buben	2	JOSEPH ICP/0700	JOSEPH ICP/1900

**CONTROL OPERATIONS:**

Continue hauling from log deck locations along shaded fuel break.

Assist with facilitating Suppression Repair operations.

**SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:**

Work closely with adjoining divisions to provide for efficient resource sharing.

Utilize Field Maps to capture any remaining information regarding suppression impacts or any site/location not yet identified.

Plan for efficient backhaul of pumps, drop tanks, hose, supplies, trash, etc.

FUNCTION	RX Freq/RX Tone	TX Freq/TX Tone	CHAN	FUNCTION	RX Freq/RX Tone	TX Freq/TX Tone	CHAN
COMMAND	173.4500 N/131.8	163.6875 N/110.9	5				
TACTICAL	166.7750N/136.5	166.7750 N/136.5	11				
AIR TO GROUND PRI	166.6125 N	166.6125 N	13				
AIR TO GROUND TAC	168.3375 N	168.3375 N	14				

PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LEADER)

Tim Tran (t)

APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)

Jeff Stein

DATE

10/04052022

TIME

2000







**AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY**  
**Double Creek/Nebo/Sturgill/Goat1&2**

Prepared By: Kelly Ruderger

Prepared: 10/05/2022

Prepared Time: 1600 Hrs

2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD  
 10/06/2022

START TIME:  
 0700

END TIME:  
 1900

SUNRISE:  
 0654

SUNSET:  
 1819

HIGH VELOCITY, SHIFTING, ERRATIC WINDS WILL AFFECT AIRCRAFT PERFORMANCE AND AVAILABILITY OVER THE FIRE, VISIBILITY IS AN ISSUE.  
 ENSURE TACTICAL AVIATION USE IS IN ALIGNMENT WITH INCIDENT PRIORITIES  
 TRACK WATER SOURCE USE ON COST SUMMARIES FOR EACH HELICOPTER.

\*LEND/LEASE TO NEW IA OUTSIDE THE DELEGATION \*

TETON HELITACK (EXTRACTION) KELLY HEIDENREICH  
 (435)-691-1637

TETON HELITACK  
 H-8HX  
 AGENCY SHORT-HAUL  
 JOSEPH HELIBASE

PROVIDE LAT/LONG DD MM DM  
 ELEVATION

ESTIMATED PATIENT WEIGHT

ESTIMATED TREE HEIGHT

NOTAM  
 091115

6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING Avail/ Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD	Kelly Ruderger	503-341-7225	A/A DBL CRK	118.6000		AIRTANKERS: ORDER THRU ATGS
FAO	Brandon Culley	541-620-0085	A/A Sturgill Wilderness	126.2250		JOSEPH AIRPORT 45 21.61 X117 15.07
ATGS	Contact Dispatch		A/A (Rotor Wing)	133.1250		Aerial Supervision Platforms: Upon request through La Grande Dispatch
			A/G (Primary) DBL CRK	166.6125		Finance email: 2022.doublecreek.finance@firenet.gov
			A/G (Tactical) DBL CRK	168.3375		Helibase emails: doublecreekhelibase@gmail.com
HEBM	Ryon Reed	435-210-0043	DECK	163.1000		
HEBM T						
La Grande Dispatch		541-975-5415	Local S.A.R. freq. (Medevac, Life Flight)		155.8050 tx 156.7	

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS
N660FS	1	UH-60A	JSY	0700	0800	Bucket	N38HX	3	AS-350B3	JSY	0700	0800	Recon/Short-Haul
							N404HA	2	B-205++	JSY	0700	0800	Rapp/H20 etc





*Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic*

**INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205**

1. INCIDENT NAME	2. DATE/TIME PREPARED	3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME
Double Creek Fire	10/05/22 1400	10/06/22 Day/Night

**4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION**

Ch #	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Frequency	RX Tone / NAC	TX Frequency	TX Tone / NAC	Mode Digital (D) Analog (A) Mixed (M)	Remarks
1	CMD 1	COMMAND	170.6000	131.8	164.9625	123.0	A	Buckhorn - DIV E
2	CMD 2	COMMAND	173.4500	131.8	163.6875	156.7	A	Howard - ICP
3	CMD 3	COMMAND	170.6000	131.8	164.9625	114.8	A	Lookout - DIV Q/T
4	CMD 4	COMMAND	170.6000	131.8	164.9625	167.9	A	Somers - Snake River Corridor
5	CMD 5	COMMAND	173.4500	131.8	163.6875	110.9	A	AKERS - Sturgill/Lostine
6	CMD 6	COMMAND	173.4500	131.8	163.6875	127.3	A	Pt. Prom
7	TAC 7	TACTICAL	168.0500	136.5	168.0500	136.5	A	Div A/Z
8	TAC 8	TACTICAL	168.2000	136.5	168.2000	136.5	A	Div Q/T
9	TAC 9	TACTICAL	168.6000	136.5	168.6000	136.5	A	Div E
10	TAC 10	TACTICAL	166.7250	136.5	166.7250	136.5	A	Div Sturgill
11	TAC 11	TACTICAL	166.7750	136.5	166.7750	136.5	A	Div Lostine/Sturgill/Goat
12	TAC 12	TACTICAL	168.2500	136.5	168.2500	136.5	A	Div Suppression/Repair
13	A/G PRI	All DIVs	166.6125	None	166.6125	None	A	A/G Supv Air Attack
14	A/G TAC	All DIVs	168.3375	None	168.3375	None	A	A/G Tactical Bucket Work
15	A/G SAR	AIR MEDICAL	155.8050	None	155.8050	156.7	A	A/G AIR MEDICAL
16	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	168.6250	None	168.6250	110.9	A	EMERGENCY USE ONLY

5. I-205 Prepared By **Mike Hunter, COML**



SAFETY MESSAGE: PLEASE POST LOOKOUTS TO RELAY MESSAGES OUT OF POOR COVERAGE AREAS.


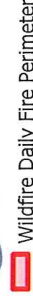

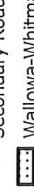
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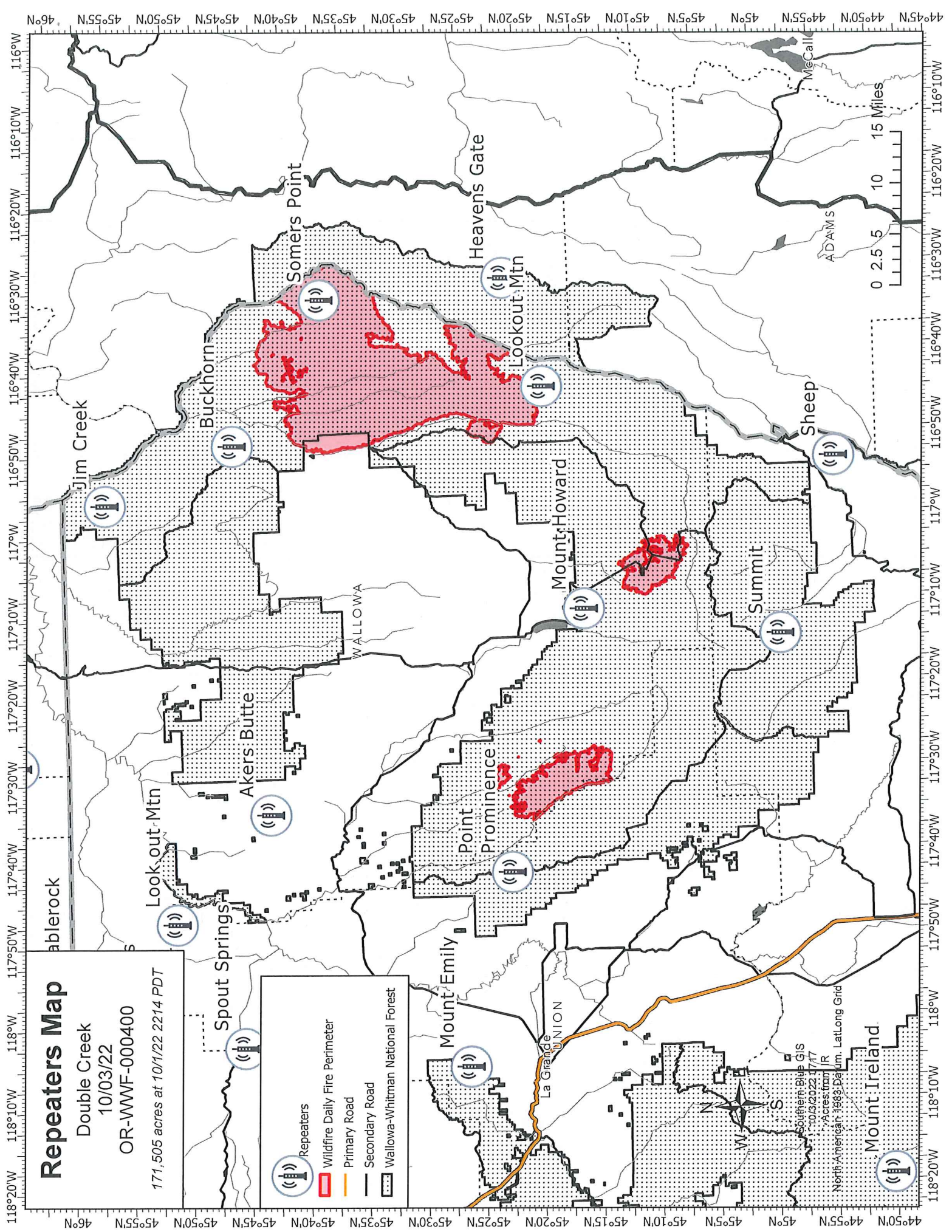
Double Creek

10/03/22

OR-WWVF-000400

171,505 acres at 10/11/22 2214 PDT

	Repeaters
	Wildfire Daily Fire Perimeter
	Primary Road
	Secondary Road
	Wallowa-Whitman National Forest





# Finance Message

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SUBJECT: Include Key Word **TIME** for Agency Overhead, Crews, & Cooperators

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SUBJECT: Include Key Word **COST** for Buying Team, Aircraft

SUBJECT: Include Key Word **COMP** for Comp/Claims

SUBJECT: Include Key Word **CHECK IN** for ROs, Casual Hire, Red Cards

## Finance Contact Numbers

EQUIPMENT: 541-571-0903    Personnel: 971-346-6580

COMP/CLAIMS: 971-346-6580

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Overhead, Crews & Cooperator Resources	Contract Resources
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Check-In:</b> Crew Manifest, Cooperative Agreement (if applies), AD Hire Letter, Resource Order</li><li>• <b>Daily:</b> Crew Time Report (CTR), Shift Tickets</li><li>• <b>Demob:</b> Signed OF288, Final Equipment Use Invoice (Cooperator)</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Check-In:</b> Resource Order, Full Contract/Agreement, Certifications (<i>if required</i>), Pre-Inspection</li><li>• <b>Daily:</b> Shift Tickets, receipts (fuel issues, claims, hotels, etc.)</li><li>• <b>Demob:</b> Contractor Evaluations, Final Shift Tickets and receipt(s) for Additions/ Deductions, Post-Inspection, Final Signed Invoices</li></ul>

## REMINDER

- ★ **LEADERS INTENT:** *I expect all emergency responders to record actual time worked each day; there are no guaranteed shift lengths to maximize time charged under policy.*
- ★ WHEN CLAIMING **HAZARD PAY** YOU MUST INCLUDE THE SUPPRESSION ACTION BEING PERFORMED. THIS INCLUDES OPERATIONS WHICH DIRECTLY SUPPORT CONTROL OF FIRE (E.G., ACTIVITIES TO EXTINGUISH THE FIRE, FIREFIGHTING, GROUND SCOUTING, SPOT FIRE PATROLLING, SEARCH AND RESCUE OPERATIONS, AND BACKFIRING). – PER PMS902 – YELLOW BOOK
- ★ **Crews-**On the CTR please list your participating crew members in Crew Manifest order
- ★ PLEASE SHOW YOUR LUNCH BREAK – IF **NO BREAK SHOWN IT \*MUST\* BE JUSTIFIED** IN COMMENTS
- ★ **PLEASE ENSURE THE FIRE NAME (DOUBLE CREEK, STURGILL, or NEBO) IS SHOWN ON YOUR CTR OR SHIFT TICKET – IN REMARKS SECTION**

PDF files are easiest for Finance to work with, so if you could send files in that format. To scan on an iPhone go to Notes, click on new note icon, camera icon then Scan Documents. Save it and email per above instructions. On an Android you will need to download an App, most are free to download and use.

## FINANCE OPPORTUNITY

### Personnel Resources

RO#	NAME	ISSUE/QUESTION
O-236	Chaffin, Jake	Missing CTRs 9.29-current
O-433	KearneyReeves, Jessica	Missing CTRs 9.28-current
O-445	Manderscheid, John	Missing CTRs 9.30-current
O-473	Glass, Dan louis	Missing CTRs 10/2-current
O-476	Wright, Jason	Missing CTRs 10.1-current
O-477	Harrington, Jennifer Lynn	Missing CTRs 9.28-current
O-498	Lewis, Cara	Missing CTRs10.1-current

### Equipment Resources:

RO	Vendor Name	Issue
ALL C, E, O's	ALL	Ensure you are putting your RO# on the CTR/ST's
E-102	Black Forest	missing 9/11
E-289	McKinney	Missing 9/17
E-905	Henderson Logging	Wrong resource number on shift ticket.
E-9012	Henderson Logging	Missing 9/14
E-9031	Henderson Logging	Missing ST 9/23.

# Resource Advisor Message

## Double Creek Fire

### Water Bars

**Water Bars are a barrier embedded in the line to divert water into the adjacent green.**

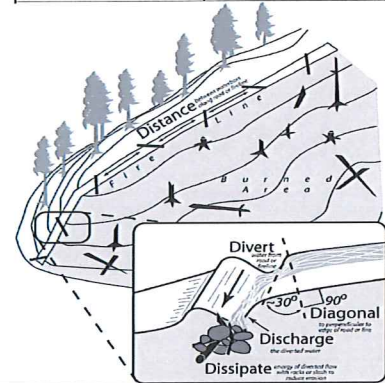
Height of water bar for handlines should average 6-12 inches, dozer line less than 18".

- Cut in the water bar – do not simply push up loose soil because it will wash away.
- Water bars should direct runoff away from the burned area where possible.
- Assure that the down slope end of the water bar is open and has adequate length to allow free flow of water off the fire line. Extend into the green 1 foot beyond the line.
- Logs can be incorporated into water bars so long as they are embedded or anchored in a trench. Ensure fire end of log does not contact any organic material.
- Place slash below outlets of water bars to help slow runoff and collect sediment.

In selecting areas for establishing water bars the following should be considered:

- Locate bars at natural slope breaks. The idea is to move water off the fire line before it can build up enough energy to erode soil.
- When possible, locate bars where the outlet empties onto a resistant surface (i.e., rock or log debris). Flow into green, live vegetation when possible.
- Locate bar outlets to provide maximum buffer distance to stream channel.

Fire Line Slope %	Maximum Water Bar Spacing
2-10	300'
10-30	150'
30+	50'



### General Repair Standards

- Public Lands – See Forest Service standards, Private Lands – See Oregon Dept. of Forestry standards
- Handlines - Pull berms back into the line and spread-out slash within the clearing limits. Install hand constructed water bars according to guidelines above. Camouflage entry points with slash, rock, or debris if available (not dirt berms).
- Dozer lines - Pull in berms and woody or rocky debris. Distribute material to resemble the surrounding area. Install water bars or checkerboard craters to roughen the surface. Reestablish drainages or stream crossings. Consult with READs for channel repair. Camouflage entry points with slash, rock, or debris if available. If entry from a road, restore drainage ditch. Seed steep segments >45% slope or as prescribed by READ/REAF.
- Roads as line – Clean out ditches and culvert inlets/outlets. Chip excess slash. Flush cut stumps created by mastication or felling where safely possible. Grade and shape specified road segments as directed by READ engineer.
- Previously closed or decommissioned roads used as line – repair to pre-fire conditions.
- Replace or repair to pre-fire condition any signs, gates, barriers, culverts, drainage features (e.g., rolling dips, road cross ditching, and lead-off ditches) and asphalt surfaces that were damaged by suppression activities.

### Heritage & Cultural Resources

All cultural resources and human remains are protected. **Please leave them in place- DO NOT DISTURB OR COLLECT!** Please contact a READ if cultural resources like arrowheads, rock flakes/chips, teepee circles, tree blazes, or historic artifacts (like cans & bottles) are found. Take photos and document the location of the resource found so a READ can investigate.

### Noxious Weeds

- **REDUCE THE SPREAD:** Brush off packs and boots (especially laces) before leaving fire camp to reduce spread and cost of treatment.
- All vehicles and equipment must see the weed wash upon arrival and de-mob to prevent the import or export of noxious invasive weeds. Wash station is located at fire camp at the rodeo grounds in Joseph.

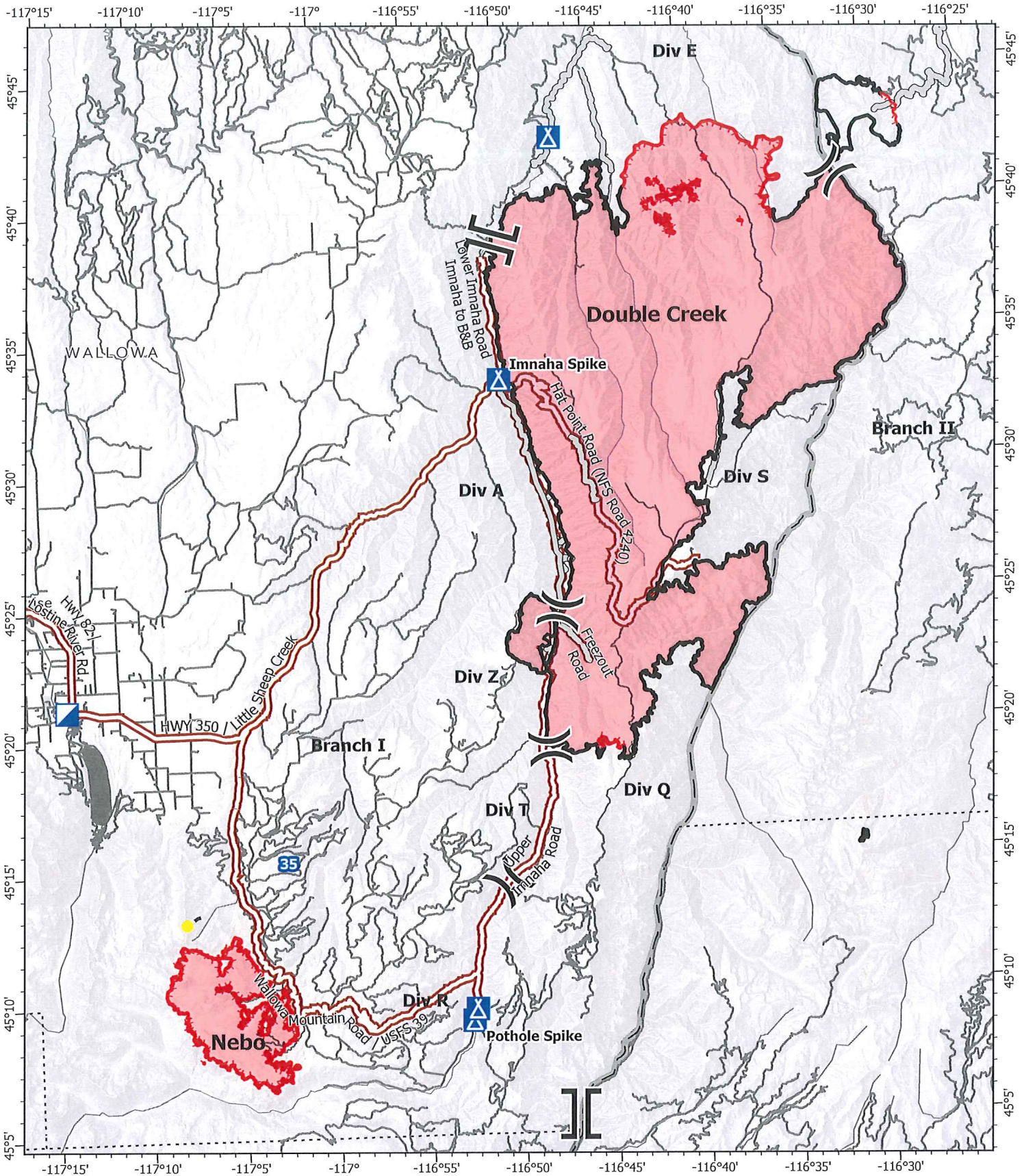
### Wilderness

- Utilize Minimum Impact Suppression Tactics (MIST) to minimize resource damage within the Eagle Cap and Hells Canyon Wilderness. See page 96 of your IRPG or consult a READ/REAF. Firefighter safety, fire conditions and good judgment dictate the actions taken.
- Flush cut stumps, avoid cutting "rounds", ensure unnatural visuals are not seen from trails.
- All other motorized activity must be approved by the Agency Administrator.
- "Leave no trace": pack out left-over food and trash; dispose of human waste by burying in catholes 6-8 inches deep 200 feet away from water, camp, and trails, cover and disguise the cathole. Toilet paper should be buried or packed out.

### Chipping Standards

- Provide a 30-foot buffer of no chipping at water crossings or culverts.
- Do not deposit chips into road ditches or on slopes too steep to hold them in place. Do not spread chips into streams or the edge of streams.
- Spread chips so that they are no more than 3 inches deep, especially around the root collar of trees.

**Please report resource concerns through chain of command and consult your friendly READ/REAF.**



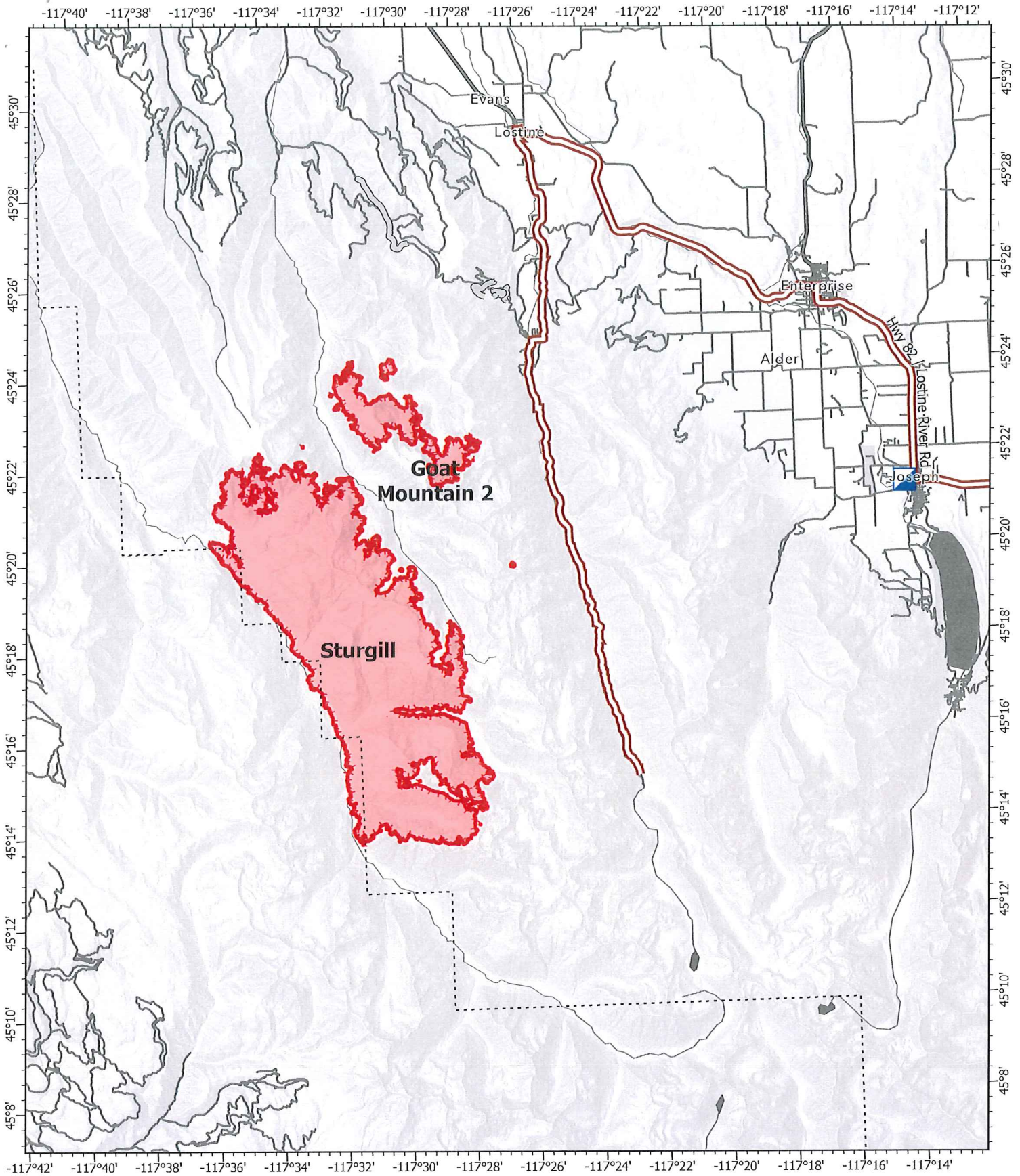
**IAP**  
**Double Creek**  
**OR-WWF-000400**

10/06/22  
 171,511 acres at 10/4/22 2247 PDT  
 0 1.75 3.5 7 Miles

- ⌋ Division Break
- ⌋ Branch Break
- 📍 Incident Command Post
- 🏠 Camp
- ▬ Contained
- ▬ Highlighted Route
- Uncontained



W-W Type 3 Team  
 10/5/2022 2007  
 Acres from IR  
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 Lat/Long Grid

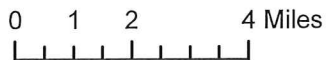


**IAP**

Sturgill  
 OR-WWF-000334  
 10/06/22

21,678 acres at 10/4/22 2322 PDT

- Incident Command Post
- Highlighted Route
- Uncontained



W-W Type 3 Team  
 10/5/2022 2007  
 Acres from IR  
 North American 1983 Datum.  
 Lat/Long Grid

IncidentName		Label	LatWGS84_DDM	LongWGS84_DDM
Double Creek	Drop Point	147	45° 24.638' N	117° 25.292' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	218	45° 28.725' N	116° 47.835' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	221	45° 27.243' N	116° 47.279' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	225	45° 26.430' N	116° 47.143' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	228	45° 26.120' N	116° 47.083' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	236	45° 24.977' N	116° 47.131' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	240	45° 24.320' N	116° 47.433' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	250	45° 22.528' N	116° 45.648' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	251	45° 22.581' N	116° 47.920' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	252	45° 21.648' N	116° 48.068' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	253	45° 19.754' N	116° 48.371' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	255	45° 15.658' N	116° 48.711' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	257	45° 14.163' N	116° 50.659' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	259	45° 11.611' N	116° 52.155' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	260	45° 10.849' N	116° 52.387' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	264	45° 08.288' N	116° 51.833' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	285	45° 38.655' N	116° 50.575' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	290	45° 41.432' N	116° 47.754' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	293	45° 44.135' N	116° 46.504' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	295	45° 45.808' N	116° 44.846' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	297	45° 47.449' N	116° 44.171' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	298	45° 48.673' N	116° 44.031' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	359	45° 25.737' N	116° 50.069' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	390	45° 06.511' N	116° 51.141' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	392	45° 07.445' N	116° 50.139' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	394	45° 09.033' N	116° 49.865' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	396	45° 10.976' N	116° 47.299' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	399	45° 13.813' N	116° 46.320' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	46	45° 26.015' N	116° 41.498' W
Double Creek	Drop Point	47	45° 28.962' N	116° 38.947' W
Double Creek	Helispot	1	45° 24.610' N	116° 44.630' W
Double Creek	Helispot	18	45° 09.329' N	117° 30.610' W
Double Creek	Helispot	20	45° 17.367' N	117° 16.019' W
Double Creek	Helispot	31	45° 09.338' N	116° 49.233' W
Double Creek	Helispot	33	45° 11.045' N	116° 47.610' W
Double Creek	Helispot	34	45° 11.398' N	116° 46.060' W
Double Creek	Helispot	53	45° 17.422' N	116° 45.048' W
Double Creek	Helispot	54	45° 18.047' N	116° 45.043' W
Double Creek	Helispot	56	45° 18.803' N	116° 45.541' W
Double Creek	Helispot	57	45° 19.063' N	116° 43.643' W
Double Creek	Helispot	60	45° 23.936' N	116° 43.619' W
Double Creek	Helispot	62	45° 26.004' N	116° 41.516' W
Double Creek	Helispot	64	45° 26.234' N	116° 39.768' W
Double Creek	Helispot	70	45° 32.841' N	116° 46.260' W
Double Creek	Helispot	72	45° 32.125' N	116° 32.080' W
Double Creek	Helispot	74	45° 37.826' N	116° 28.508' W
Double Creek	Helispot	82	45° 41.751' N	116° 33.687' W
Double Creek	Helispot	86	45° 40.317' N	116° 37.271' W
Double Creek	Helispot	88	45° 40.267' N	116° 40.797' W
Double Creek	Helispot	90	45° 40.778' N	116° 43.581' W
Double Creek	Helispot	94	45° 44.554' N	116° 45.897' W
Double Creek	Helispot	96	45° 46.159' N	116° 44.475' W
Double Creek	Helispot	98	45° 48.294' N	116° 41.316' W
Double Creek	Helispot	H-46	45° 14.465' N	116° 50.117' W
Double Creek	Incident Command Post		45° 21.280' N	117° 14.103' W
Nebo	Drop Point	10	45° 10.661' N	117° 06.304' W
Nebo	Drop Point	15	45° 10.295' N	117° 03.592' W
Nebo	Drop Point	20	45° 09.396' N	117° 02.027' W
Nebo	Drop Point	30	45° 08.896' N	117° 04.476' W
Nebo	Drop Point	32	45° 08.157' N	117° 03.744' W
Nebo	Drop Point	35	45° 08.046' N	117° 03.316' W
Nebo	Drop Point	40	45° 07.828' N	117° 00.186' W
Nebo	Drop Point	45	45° 07.666' N	116° 59.708' W
Nebo	Drop Point	5	45° 12.436' N	117° 04.316' W
Nebo	Helispot	15	45° 12.570' N	117° 04.274' W
Nebo	Helispot	25	45° 09.808' N	117° 01.981' W
Nebo	Helispot	35	45° 07.248' N	117° 04.729' W
Nebo	Helispot	45	45° 08.619' N	117° 07.632' W
Nebo	Helispot	5	45° 10.647' N	117° 06.204' W
Nebo	Helispot	55	45° 10.740' N	117° 08.957' W
Nebo	Helispot	H-65	45° 04.693' N	117° 07.852' W
Sturgill	Drop Point	150	45° 23.400' N	117° 25.570' W
Sturgill	Helispot	10	45° 16.591' N	117° 34.556' W
Sturgill	Helispot	12	45° 16.875' N	117° 34.528' W
Sturgill	Helispot	14	45° 17.353' N	117° 27.528' W
Sturgill	Helispot	16	45° 21.085' N	117° 37.957' W
Sturgill	Helispot	17	45° 22.877' N	117° 34.503' W
Sturgill	Helispot	50	45° 20.675' N	117° 37.613' W
Sturgill	Helispot	80	45° 21.170' N	117° 28.341' W



# IF YOU:.....

## Double Creek Incident COVID-19 Testing Guidelines

### IF YOU:

- Were exposed to COVID-19 and are **NOT up to date** on COVID-19 vaccinations
- Were exposed to COVID-19 and are **up to date** on COVID-19 vaccinations
- Develop possible symptoms of COVID-19
  - Fever or chills
  - Cough
  - Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
  - Fatigue
  - Muscle or body aches
  - Headache
  - Sore throat
  - Congestion or runny nose
  - Nausea or vomiting
  - Diarrhea
- Feel sick, let your supervisor know and isolate. Go to the Testing Yurt located by Medical Unit at ICP or to Medical Personnel located at Imnaha Spike. Wear a mask if you are around others and socially distance.

Contact Medical Unit and get tested. We have rapid testing available on incident at ICP, Imnaha and at Pothole locations. You can request to be voluntarily tested also.

- Frank Abel                      MEDL                      423-595-1578 (ICP)
- Winter West                      MEDL(t)                      206-661-7512 (ICP)

**Please adhere to your Agency guidelines for mask wearing when conditions warrant.**

**Please practice social distancing, good hand washing, and be respectful of others.**

#### \*Exposure

Contact with someone infected with SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, in a way that increases the likelihood of getting infected with the virus.

#### \*Close Contact

A close contact is someone who was less than 6 feet away from an infected person (laboratory-confirmed or a clinical diagnosis) for a cumulative total of 15 minutes or more over a 24-hour period. For example, three individual 5-minute exposures for a total of 15 minutes.

## MEDICAL PLAN (206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name				2. Operational Period						
<b>Double Creek</b>				10/6/2022 0600						
<b>3. Ambulance Services</b>										
Name		Complete Address		Phone		Advanced Life Support (ALS)				
						Yes	No			
Wallowa Memorial Hospital		601 Medical Parkway Enterprise, OR		911		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>			
<b>4. Air Ambulance Services</b>										
Name		Phone		Type of Aircraft & Capability						
Life Flight		911 800-232-0911		Critical RN and Paramedic						
Teton Helitak-Agency Short haul		Ordered Through Air Ops 307-259-3397		BLS Short Haul						
<b>5. Hospitals</b>										
Name Address		Degrees Decimal Minutes Lat: DD° MM.MMM' N Long: DD° MM.MMM' W		Travel Time From ICP Air      Gnd.		Phone	Helipad	Ident & Elevation	Level of Care	
Wallowa Memorial Hospital Enterprise, OR		Lat: 45 25.997 N		5 min	15 min	541-426-3111	X	3757'	Level IV Trauma	
		Long: 117 17.088 W								
Providence St. Mary's Medical Center - Walla Walla, WA		Lat: 46 3.683 N		30 Min	2 hr. 15 min	509-897-3320	X	5WA3 939'	Level III Trauma	
		Long: 118 20.529 W								
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center - Boise, ID		Lat: 43 36.815 N		40 Min	3 hr. 45 min	208-367-2121	X	1D91 2800'	Level II Trauma	
		Long: 116 15.341 W								
Legacy Emanuel Hospital Portland, OR		Lat: 45° 32.668' N		60 Min	5 hr. 15 min	503-413-4684	X	34OR 234'	Level I Trauma Burn Center	
		Long: 122° 40.293' W								
<b>Double Creek ICP/Helibase</b>		<b>EMS Responders &amp; Capability:</b>			Phil Graham MEDL 303-641-8792 EMPF , Winter West MEDLT 206-661-7512, <b>Ambo 13 – Helibase - Andrew Belcher EMPF 570-241-7757</b>					
		Equipment Available on Scene:			ALS, BLS					
		Medical Emergency Channel:			Phone numbers above, CMD 2					
		ETA for Ambulance to Scene:			To ICP					
		Air:			30 Min					
		Ground:			15 Min from Enterprise					
		Approved Heli-Spot			Joseph Helibase					
		Lat:			45 20.989 N					
		Long:			117 15.133 W					

## MEDICAL PLAN (206 WF)

<b>Branch IV Div Suppression/ Repair</b>	<b>EMS Responders &amp; Capability:</b>	<b>Medic Team 48</b> Zachary Josipovich EMPF 949-525-3808 <b>Medic Team 41</b> Jarrod Scrimshire EMPF 501-625-2626
	Equipment Available on Scene:	4x4 Ambulance with ALS equipment 4x4 vehicle with UTV, rope rescue, extrication and ALS equipment
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command 3
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	
	Air:	25 Min to Joseph Helibase (Life Flight)
	Ground:	100 - 130 Min from Enterprise
	Approved Heli-Spot	
	Lat: Long:	
<b>Branch II Div E</b>	<b>EMS Responders &amp; Capability:</b>	<b>Ambo 11</b> Sean Cariss EMPF 541-805-3005 <b>Medic Team 42</b> Kris Morgan EMPF 432-254-8889 <b>REMS 31</b> Amanda Bowen EMPF 631-905-8974
	Equipment Available on Scene:	4x4 Ambulance with ALS equipment 4x4 vehicle with UTV, rope rescue, extrication and ALS equipment
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command 1/ Division Sat phone: 619-612-9547
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	
	Air:	25 Min to Joseph Helibase (Life Flight)
	Ground:	110-130 min from Enterprise
	Approved Heli-Spot	
	Lat: Long:	
<b>Branch III Lostine Group</b>	<b>EMS Responders &amp; Capability:</b>	<b>Medic Team 44</b> Heather Buben EMPF 907-715-4855
	Equipment Available on Scene:	4x4 Ambulance with ALS Equipment 4x4 vehicle with UTV
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command 5
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	
	Air:	25 Min to Joseph Helibase (Life Flight, night capable)
	Ground:	30 min from Enterprise
	Approved Heli-Spot	
	Lat: Long:	
<b>Red Horse Ranch</b>	<b>EMS Responders &amp; Capability:</b>	<b>Medic Team 45</b> Melissa Brewer EMPF 503-428-8627
	Equipment Available on Scene:	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command 5
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	
	Air:	25 Minute to Joseph Helibase
	Ground:	No Access
	Approved Heli-Spot	<b>H 50</b>
	Lat: Long:	

# MEDICAL PLAN (206 WF)

## Illness/Injury Protocol:

### Line Emergency:

Once any injury/illness has occurred:

- The highest qualified and capable person on scene assumes the IWI IC command.
- Report the emergency to La Grande Dispatch following Medical Incident Report protocol (MIR, Eight Line)
- Closest medical resources are dispatched by ICP.
- An IWI text will be sent to IWI Team members.
- Request additional resources as needed to La Grande Dispatch.
- Request patient transport mode (Incident Vehicle, Ambulance, Air etc).
- Radio traffic will be cleared until medical emergency is finished.
- DO NOT USE THE INJURED PERSON'S NAME ON THE RADIO.
- Air resources will be coordinated through Air Ops and La Grande Dispatch.
- Protects the scene. Completes and submits appropriate documentation.

La Grande dispatch: 541-963-7171 (24hr coverage)

### ICP Emergency:

- Contact Medical Unit with patient complaint/condition and location.
- ICP notifies C&G via text message group.
- Medical and Safety will assist and advise for further care as needed.

MEDLT Winter West 206-661-7512

8. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	Date/Time	Reviewed By (Safety Officer)	Date/Time
Winter West MEDLT/	10/5/2022	Phil Graham SOF2T	10/5/2022
Signature: <i>Winter West</i>		Signature: <i>Phil Graham</i>	

**Medical Incident Report**

**FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.**

**FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.**

**Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.**

**1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH** (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report)

*Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha, Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."*

**2. INCIDENT STATUS:** Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure.

*Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat./Long.) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."*

Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>RED / PRIORITY 1</b> Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is <b>IMMEDIATE</b> <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2<sup>o</sup> - 3<sup>o</sup> burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i>
	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>YELLOW / PRIORITY 2</b> Serious injury or illness. Evacuation may be <b>DELAYED</b> if necessary. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2<sup>o</sup> - 3<sup>o</sup> burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</i>
	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>GREEN / PRIORITY 3</b> Minor injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>

Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury	Brief Summary of Injury or Illness <i>(Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)</i>
Transport Request	<i>Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other</i>
Patient Location	<i>Descriptive Location &amp; Lat. / Long. (WGS84)</i>
Incident Name	<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>
On-Scene Incident Commander	<i>Name of on-scene IC of incident within an incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)</i>
Patient Care	<i>Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)</i>

**3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT:** Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)

Patient Assessment: See IRPG PAGE 106

Treatment:

**4. TRANSPORT PLAN:**

Evacuation Location (if different): (Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.) Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:

Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:

**5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:**

*Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication*

**6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable**

Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					

**7. CONTINGENCY: Considerations:** If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead.

**8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** Updates/Changes, etc.

**REMEMBER:** Confirm ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.