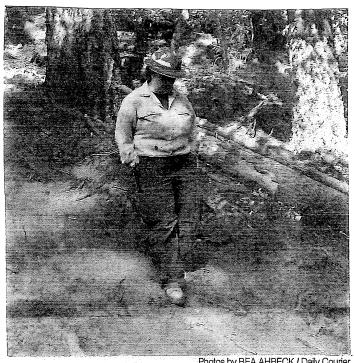
Rum Creek Fire

OR-MED-000243 P0QA, PDP0QA(1522),221-IWQ, ODF 71234823



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Incident Action Plan

Monday September 19, 2022 Operational Period: 0700 - 2030

Morning Briefing, Maps, IAP, Check-in, CTR, Shift Ticket, Demob



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Fire Behavior Forecast							
Fire Behavior Forecast: 30	Type of Fire: Wildfire						
Fire Name: Rum Creek	Operational Period: Monday 9/19/22						
Date Issued: Sunday, Sept 18, 2022	Time Issued: 1900						
Unit: OR-MED	Signed: /s/ Eric Trimble FBAN						

Fire Weather Summary:

Day: Mostly Cloudy with a 35% chance of rain. Max Temps: 68° to 78° F, Min RH's: 28% to 36%. Winds: Valleys: ESE 1-4 w/gusts to 12 mph. Ridges: East 8-12 mph w/gusts to 22 mph. CWR: <10%; LAL: 2; Haines: 4 Night: Mostly Cloudy with a 50% chance of rain. Min Temps 52° to 46° F, Max RH's: 95% to 100%. Winds: East 2-5 mph; becoming downslope 1-3 mph overnight. CWR (0.25") <10%.

-See Fire Weather Forecast-

Fuels:

Mixed conifer and hardwood forest dominated by mature Douglas-fir, Pacific madrone, ponderosa pine, Oregon white and black oak, sugar pine, and cedar. Moderate to high grass/shrub component. Low dead/down material.

<u>Mature Conifer Forest</u>: Fuel Model: **TU5** – High Load, Dry Climate Timber-Shrub; and Fuel Model **TL3** – Moderate Load, Conifer Litter. Herbaceous and live woody fuels are generally green above 2,000'. Below 2,000' and on exposed aspects herbaceous and live woody fuels are largely cured and will contribute to surface fire spread.

<u>Mixed Broadleaf/Conifer Forest</u>: Fuel Model: **TL2** – Low Load Broadleaf Litter interspersed with: **GR2** - Low Load Grass. Herbaceous and live woody fuels are largely cured and will contribute to surface fire spread.

Fine Fuels: 9-11%; 10-hr: 19%; 100hr: 20%; 1,000hr: 16%

ERC <70th Percentile; Severe Fire Danger Index (SFDI): Moderate – trending down

General Fire Behavior:

Mostly creeping and smoldering fire behavior with limited surface fire activity.

Specific Fire Behavior:

All Divisions:

Isolated heat. Expect minimal surface fire activity.

Initial Attack:

For new starts expect max ROS of 200 to 300 feet/hour within the mature conifer stands (**TU5/TL3**); 100 to 150 feet/hour flanking and <30 feet/hour backing fire – [based on predicted RH, temps, wind and no rain].

Potential Fire behavior within the Low Load Grass (**GR2**): Max ROS: ~1/4 mile /hour w/no rain. Low Load Broadleaf Litter (**TL2**): Max ROS: <60 feet/hour – [based on predicted RH, temp, wind and no rain].

Probability of Ignition (PIG): 20-30%.

Air Operations: VFR below cloud base (8,000' AGL).

Safety: Risks to fire-line personnel increase significantly during transfer of command, regardless of size or complexity of the incident. Mitigate the risks by proper implementation of LCES

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TFLD	Evan Karp	1	9/19								
HEQB (t)	Patrick Romporti	1	9/28								
ENG6 H.B. Forestry	Justin Hartman	3	9/25								
3 ENG6 Livingston Ger	Michael Livingston	2	9/27								
WTS2 Fresh Water	Cole Broadberg	1	9/21								
GRDR2 GE & Constru	Kyle Beairsto	1	9/30								
REAF	Tom McNamara	1	9/27								
EMPF Frontline EMS	Michael McDonnell	1	9/19								
EMPF Fireline Medics	Janice Pritchard	1	9/19								
EMTF Fireline Medics	Chris Hardesty	1	9/19								
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Task: Continue mop up where appropriate commensurate with values at risk. Patrol and monitor completed line. Rehab fireline where specified.

Purpose: Prevent loss or damage to private property and structures. Identify and suppress slopovers and spots across containment lines. Mitigate suppression impacts.

End State: Defensible space has been maintained around structures. Fire has been patrolled for threatening fires and smokes. Fireline has been rehabilitated to agency standards.

8. Special Instructions:

Monitor public traffic to reduce possible accidents.

All garbage is to be backhauled to ICP.

All Resources will be off the fireline at 1600 today.

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9.	Division/Group Communication Summary		
	See Communications Plan		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Ldr-T)	Approved by (Planning Sect. Ch.)	Date	Time
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The convention calls for frequency lists to show four digits after the decimal place, followed by either an "N" or a "W", depending on whether the frequency is narrow or wide band. Mode refers to either "A" or "D" indicating analog or digital (e.g. Project 25) or "N" indicating mixed mode. All channels are shown as if programmed in a control station, mobile or portable radio. Repeater and base stations must be programmed with the Rx and Tx reversed.

ICS 205 Excel

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF) Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

Incident/Project Name				2. Operational Period									
Rum Creek				09/19/2022									
Ambulance Services													
Name		Complete Ac	Complete Address				Advanced Life Support (ALS Yes No						
AMR Ambulance		401 NW F St. Grants Pa	ss, OR 9	7526	EMS Freque	*	Y	es					
Air Ambulance Services													
Name		Phone			Туре о	f Aircraft	& Capab	ility					
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Hospitals													
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Rogue Valley Regional 2825 Barnett Rd. Medford, OR 97504	Lat: Long: VHF:	122 13.31 11	40 Min	1.5 Hrs	1-541-789-7132 Charge Nurse	X		Level 2 Trauma					
Legacy Emanual Hospital 2801 N. Gantenbein Ave Portland, OR	Lat: Long: VHF:	45° 32.668 N 122° 40.293 W TX/RX 155.3400 FAA 70RS	1 Hr	5 Hrs	1-503 -413-1163 Charge Nurse	Х		Level 1 Trauma / Burn Center					
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COVID-19 Protocols

CDC currently puts the community spread risk of Josephine County at Medium.

Community spread risk of medium guidelines state: "People may choose to mask at any time. People with symptoms, a positive test, or exposure to someone with COVID-19 should wear a mask."

Team Protocols:

Social distance 6' indoors and outdoors.

Hand wash frequently

Mask up when gathering indoors, (surgical mask is okay unless immune compromised) and try to gather outdoors.

Utilize technology vs face to face for communications when possible. Example texting, cell phone calls or face time.

Do not enter yurts. Knock or call number on door

We now have a dedicated onsite testing tent available to us all. They perform both the rapid antigen tests and PCR tests. PCR test results back in 20 minutes. Go to the medical unit or call Teri Miller 406-544-3070 if you wish to arrange for individual or group testing. Generally, they will be available 0600-2100

The team appreciates everyone's commitment to Safety First.

Incident within Incident (IWI) Plan

Immediate response:

- Secure the site to prevent further injury to victims and responders.
- or Render first aid using crew and line EMT's and nearby forces.
- O Designate a Point of Contact at the scene. Notify communications who this is and when it changes.
- Notify Communications and Medical Unit. Identify whether this is a life threatening emergency or less serious injury.
- o Communications requests "Emergency Traffic" to clear channel if it is a life threatening emergency.
- o Transmit critical information from the scene to Communications: Type and extent of injury; Airway or breathing problems; serious bleeding; EMT present or needed; ALS needed. Give specific location of victim: Lat/Long; ground or air access; DP#; Helispot or helicopter medevac site. Do not use victim or crew names in any communications. Use the Medical Incident Report, pages 118 and 119 of the Incident Response Pocket Guide (IRPG) as a checklist.
- o Request appropriate Medical Unit, incident resource and local 9-1-1 EMS response.
- Operations persons may be in charge until relieved. Notify communications who this is and when it changes.
- Communications: If requested, notify Local 9-1-1 EMS and other responders right away. Provide staging information, medical evacuation location(s), IWIC, medical contact information and communication protocol. Post <u>Medical Incident Report</u> at Communications desk to facilitate sharing critical information.
- Medical Unit Leader should assist the IWIC in coordinating any Local EMS, incident medical, and transportation response.
- o* Communications notifies DIVS, Line OPS and SOF2 to respond to the scene.
- of In the event we are shadowing another team, provide whatever assistance we can to help them with the situation.

Aviation Mishap:

For an aviation accident within the fire area, the standard Incident within Incident protocols will be followed.

For an aviation accident outside of the fire area, the following procedure will be followed in addition to the Incident within an Incident Protocols.:

If an aviation accident is suspected or reported, Helibase will dispatch Air Attack to the location to assess the scene. If no Air Attack is available than the closest aviation resource will be dispatched. Helibase will then make a determination on the most appropriate helicopter available to respond for rescue considering time, capabilities, access, etc. Once on scene the helitack on site will designate a POC to be in charge of the situation until relieved. Once these resources are on scene and communication is established the Incident within an Incident protocols remain the same.

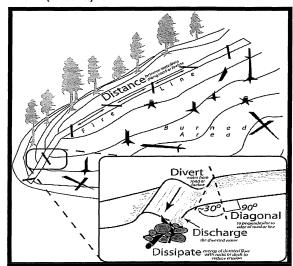
Top 10 Natural Resources Take-homes from Rum/Hog Creek Fire

These are the top 10 messaging points and/or tidbits of 'gee-whiz' info that we have shared that will prove useful no matter what incident you work on (excluding the Port Orford Cedar topic). Thank you for your most excellent work here and safe travels as you time out and return to your home units! Note: these are not listed in order of importance.

1) Constructing EFFECTIVE waterbars on firelines includes attention following the 5-D's; Distance, Divert, Diagonal, Discharge, and Dissipate. The purpose of waterbars is to slow water down as it travels downhill. When constructed correctly, waterbars help reduce excessive erosion and mitigate sediment transfer to streams and rivers.

Fireline Slope	Maximum Spacing
1-6%	300 ft.
7-9%	200 ft.
10-14%	150 ft.
15-20%	90 ft.
21-40%	50 ft.
41-60+%	25 ft.

Figure 1. The Five-D System for Effective Fireline Waterbars. Furniss (undated) PNW



- 2) WE ARE WITHIN THE RANGE OF PORT-ORFORD CEDAR AND ROOT-ROT, WHICH IS WHY WE BLEACH OUR WATER.
- 3) Control efforts and economic losses stemming from noxious weeds are extremely costly upwards of \$125 million, in Oregon alone. The best thing we can do is to prevent the spread; use the weed wash whenever possible, check your clothing for seeds, and ensure no plant parts/seeds make the journey home with you.
- 4) In areas where there are cultural sites, please do not move the items from where you discovered them. Simply collect point location, and pass the data to a READ/F on your division.
- 5) As pumps are set up for mop-up, please keep fuel as far from the streams as possible, and make sure each pump has a containment kit. Set pumps, fuel, jerry cans, etc. on level ground and ensure absorbent pads are changed when they become 50% saturated.
- 6) Avoid drafting from smaller streams if you need to dam up a source, ensure at least 50% of the outflow remains, and pull the fine gravel (which salmonids use for spawning) to the side so that it can be easily re-integrated into the pool.
- 7) Splash erosion occurs when raindrops (which can travel at up to 20 mph) strike soil without any plant cover or woody debris to intercept the drop's kinetic energy; soil particles can splash up to five feet horizontally and two feet in the air. Sorta like a kid doing a cannonball into the pool....but on a miniature scale.
- 8) You'd be surprised how long trash persists; a Ziplock bag takes ~ 1,000 years to decompose!
- 9) Noxious weed seeds can remain viable for 1 80 years, depending on species.

10) The Chinook is the biggest of all of the Pacific salmon species, growing as long as 53 inches and weighing as much as 126 pounds. Females lay up to 14,000 eggs at a time.

CIGARETTE BUTTS 1-5 YEARS
ALUMINUM CANS 80-100 YEARS
ORANGE PEELS UP TO 2 YEARS
PLASTIC BAGS 10-20 YEARS
GLASS BOTTLES 1 MILLION YEARS
TIN CANS 50 YEARS
WOOL SOCKS 1-5 YEARS
PLASTIC BOTTLES INDEFINITELY

IF YOU PACK IT IN... PACK IT OUT

Final fun fact; one-half inch of rain over the 22K acres that the Rum/Hog Creek fire encompasses equates to roughly 287,600,000 gallons of water over the area PER event.

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TENTATIVE RELEASE

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CREWS			
C-46	0000	(CRW2)	CRW2 - T2C328 DUST BUSTERS CREW-
EQUIPMENT			
E-165	0000	(MBM2)	PARTRIDGE, WARREN -
E-9038	0000	(DZR2)	ODF IRA BRIERVILLE FIRE & FORESTRY
E-9046	0000	(WTS2)	ODF IRA BRIERVILLE FIRE & FORESTRY
E-9056	0000	(ENG6)	ODF IRA BRIERVILLE FIRE & FORESTRY
E-9090	0000	(EXC2)	EXC2 - ODF IRA PARKER EXCAVATION
E-9092	0000	(LOW2)	LOW2 - ODF IRA PARKER EXCAVATION
E-255	0800	(WTS2)	WTS2 - ANGEL WINGS H20 LLC -
E-23	1000	(WEED)	XTREME WILDLAND, INC - 71
E-55	1200	(CLSU)	ABLAZE COMMUNICATIONS - CLSU -
OVERHEAD			
O-323.10	0000	(PIO2)	COBB, JILL
O-323.41	0000	(GISS)	CONNELLEY, JENNY E
O-323.69	0000	(PTRC)	DYKSTRA, MARY K
O-323.68	0000	(EQTR)	GIAMPAOLI, MARISSA
O-323.16	0000	(LOFR)	GROVE, CHRIS L
O-323.75	0000	(ICT2)	GUZMAN, FRANK V
O-323.50	0000	(LSC2)	HARRIS, JOHN ROGER
O-252	0000	(SEC1)	JOHNSON, CHRISTOPHER A
O-323.20	0000	(OSC2)	MENDOZA, MANUEL E
O-323.22	0000	(OSC2)	NABER, RONALD HARRY
O-321	0000	(DIVS)	SCHINSTOCK, MICHAEL
Q-338	0000	(EMTF)	STEVE BEASLEY, FRONT LINE EMS LLC

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O-356	0000	(TFLD)	KARP, EVAN ELLIOT
O-323.28	0000	(DIVS)	KNUDSON, AARON MICHAEL
O-323.73	0000	(PTRC)	KOCKLER, ROBIN
O-323.21	0000	(OSC2)	LEMER, DANIAL E
O-231	0000	(EMPF)	MCDONNELL, MICHAEL
O-323.47	0000	(SCKN)	MERRICK, ROXANNE
O-407	0000	(HRSP)	NELSON, JULIE FRANCES
O-323.57	0000	(GSUL)	NOBLE, JASON BRIAN
O-323.2	0000	(ICT2)	ROOSE, PAUL LEON
O-323.54	0000	(SPUL)	STEBBINS, PERRY
O-330	0000	(READ)	STODDARD, JUSTIN
O-323.32	0000	(DIVS)	TRINCADO, ROBERTO
O-323.51	0000	(LSC2)	WALLA, JEREMY THOMAS
O-381	0000	(PTRC)	WARD, LISA TIFFANY
O-323.30	0000	(DIVS)	WEST, MICHAEL B
O-323.1	0000	(ICCI)	WINFIELD, JAY T
O-323.5	0000	(SOF2)	WYATT, STEPHEN
O-323.12	0000	(PIO2)	ZIEGLER, CHRISTOPHER T
O-411	0600	(FACL)	JARRETT, REBECCA N
O-323.49	0600	(LSC2)	RAE, HENRY TYLER
O-323.55	0700	(COML)	ROBBINS, THOMAS M
O-343	0900	(EQTR)	KEYSE-SWEET, CATHERINE ANNUTKA
O-395	1030	(ORDM)	CATROPPA, ANDREA L

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Please email <u>ALL</u> CTRs, Shift Tickets and agreements to: 2022.rumcreek.finance@firenet.gov.

NR Team 6 is demobing resources virtually. Please see Finance to make arrangements for remote demob:

ODF Personnel and Contracts under ODF IRAs

• Please send final shift ticket to rumcreek.odffinance@gmail.com to start the remote demob process.

When submitting your last CTR/Shift Ticket Please put a contact phone number and Email address on the document before you send it to finance

THE FOLLOWING RESOURCES PLEASE CONTACT FINANCE

RO#	NAME
C-13	CO92 Dust Busters Plus LLC
0-231	P4 Mcdonnel front line
O-249	Janice Pritchard
0-313	Buda, Jason
0-332	Fireline Medic
O-9064	Huels, Mary
E-11	Krouse, Michael
E-200	Wilderness Medics
E-208	Thunder Fire sup.
E-260	Kirkland, Kerry D
E-29	Valley fire Service
E-9055	ENG6-ODF IRA LA Fire
E-9076	Rodgers Contract

<u>Rum Creek –</u> OR-MED-000243 (Fire codes: DOI=PoQA, FS=PDPoQA 1522, WADNR=221-IWQ, ODF=71234823 MT=902475)

Personnel exchanges (crew swaps), contact Check-in (406) 291-8982

FIRE INFORMATION

Fire Information Contacts and Sources:

- Public Information Phone Line for the Rum Creek Fire:
 - 541-625-0849 hours 10:00 am-5:00 pm

Please send photos to: 2022.rumcreek@firenet.gov

- Facebook: facebook.com/RumCreekFire2022
- Inciweb: inciweb.nwcg.gov/incident/8348

Please remember your PPE when taking photos.

Rum Creek Fire



FIRE INFORMATION (INCIWEB)



FIRE MAPS



CLOSURE INFORMATION

How to use QR codes:

- 1. Open Camera app on your phone
- 2. Hover over the image
- 3. Click on link/wait for the website to pop



SOCIAL MEDIA





ACTIVITY LOG (ICS 214)

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