

2017 resource design criteria for peaceable assembly and expression of free speech

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Introduction

These design criteria have been developed to mitigate potential resource impacts associated with the 2017 peaceful assembly and free speech gathering on the Malheur National Forest. These design criteria are designed to follow the standards and guidelines of the Malheur Forest Plan and the Code of Federal Regulations applicable to National Forest System lands.

The primary goals of these design criteria are:

- health and safety of all;
- minimize impacts to the resource and leave the site at or near pre-gathering conditions, or better;
- adherence to laws protecting natural and cultural resources;
- respect the rights and privacy of local landowners, communities, local indigenous communities, and all National Forest recreational users.

Regularly scheduled meetings at about 1100 between the Forest Service and those gathering in the above stated assembly will occur to address concerns as they arise.

These design criteria are a guideline that will be followed unless circumstances or subjects dictate that the team alters the plan in a safe manner. This decision will be made during the unauthorized event, and will be based on the information available at the time.

CFRs, Sensitive Resource Areas, and Flagging

Code of Federal Regulation (CFR) closures and other orders are instituted in the area to provide for public safety and resource protection. For example, CFR closures may be used to maintain emergency ingress and egress on roadways or to minimize potential resource damage to sensitive resource areas that have been identified by Malheur National Forest Staff. CFRs specific to this incident include:

- Parking or leaving a vehicle in violation of posted restrictions (36 CFR 261.58(g)). Cars will be towed at owner's expense.
- Operating a motorized vehicle off of National Forest System Roads is prohibited within the designated area identified on map, except at identified parking areas. (36 CFR 261.15 (h); 36 CFR 261.56).
- Operating a motorized vehicle on a road that has been closed to motor vehicle use by forest order and as identified on the attached map (to include segments of 2400822 as indicated on the attached map), except for emergency vehicles (e.g., law enforcement and medical response vehicles) (36 CFR 261.54 (e))
- No camping within 200 feet of ponds and streams (for example Snowshoe Ponds, Flagtail Creek, Wickiup Creek). Exceptions are flagged (36 CFR 261.58(e)).
- No public entry to the buildings or fenced enclosure of the Flagtail Fire Lookout (36 CFR 261.9(e)).
- There will be no entry to "Sensitive Resource Areas" as identified on map, flagged on the ground, or otherwise described in the design criteria (36 CFR 261.53(a); 36 CFR 261.53 (b); 36 CFR 261.53(c)).
- Dogs will be on leashes at all times. Leashes will be 6 feet or less (36 CFR 261.8(d); ORS 609.095).
- No public nudity within 300 feet adjacent to county road 63 (36 CFR 261.58(j)).
- This is not a complete list of violations that will be enforced at the peaceable assembly. Any Code of Federal Regulations relevant to the safe management of the event, and protection of resources will be enforced.

Sensitive resource areas are being flagged and communicated to gatherers by Forest Service personnel to identify areas with resource concerns. Sensitive resource areas include sensitive wildlife areas, cultural sites, wetlands, rare plant habitat, noxious weeds, etc. Within these areas there should be no entry and no disturbance. This includes camping, walking, domestic animals, or motorized access.

In general, the Forest Service used pink flagging and/or signage in sensitive resource areas. Non-native invasive plants may be identified by green pin flags labelled "weeds." However, not all sensitive resource areas could be flagged. Event Design Criteria specifications described in this document should be used in conjunction with flagged areas. For example, wet areas such as seeps, poorly drained soils, and wetlands support a variety of sensitive plants and shall be avoided, even if not flagged off by Forest Service personnel.

Forest Service personnel shall be notified within 24 hours if there are problems in sensitive resource areas.

The Forest Service is also flagging areas that are recommended for use, to help minimize impacts on sensitive resource areas. Green flagging indicates an area that should be used by the peaceable assembly (for example, a walking path will be flagged with neon green flagging and shown on a map to provide a path around the wetlands).

Gatherers shall not remove, damage, or otherwise deface the flagging.

Several large wetlands and wet meadows will be shown on a map and flagged. Do not walk through, dispose of waste, or allow dogs or pets into the wetland areas: this can cause birds to abandon their nests, and impact sensitive soil and plants.

Do not remove any standing dead trees or large downed trees for any purpose from within Old Growth Stands (see map). These larger snags and downed woods provide denning and nesting areas for many wildlife species.

Cultural sites located on federal land are protected by a variety of federal and state laws (i.e., American Antiquities Act, National Historic Preservation Act, and Archaeological Resources Protection Act). These laws protect and preserve our nation's cultural heritage. Many of these cultural sites are important and considered sacred to local American Indian Tribes and shall be protected from all activities. Potential cultural material might include obsidian, a black volcanic glass material. If during any activities or operations cultural material is encountered, all activities will cease immediately and a Forest Service agency representative will be contacted to arrange evaluation of the inadvertent discovery.

Health and Safety

For emergency purposes, the location of the unauthorized event is northwest of the town of Seneca along National Forest System (NFS) Road 24, which is off of County road 63, which is off of Highway 395. The identified emergency evacuation route for ingress and egress from the event are NFS Road 2400822 to NFS Road 2400000 to County Road 63.

- Participants are responsible for their own health and safety.
- The Center for Alternative Living Medicine of the peaceable assembly will be notify the Forest Service of any contagious outbreaks.
- Biological wastes generated at the Center for Alternative Medicine of the peaceable assembly tent or elsewhere, will be disposed of at an appropriate medical waste disposal facility. No biological waste will be buried, remain on the site, or disposed of with other trash. No burning of plastics or rubber material.

- Participants of the peaceable assembly are responsible to arrange services (i.e., garbage, recycling, medical, and supplies) as needed.
- Participants of the peaceable assembly will be responsible for emergency medical coordination and evacuation with area medical facilities.
- Ticks with lyme disease have been found in this area: be aware of lyme disease symptoms and seek medical attention if any symptoms are observed. Keep ticks that have been attached for 24 hours or more for medical sampling.

General Sanitation

State health requirements are expected to be met. The peaceable assembly shall cooperate with State Health Officials to maintain adequate on-site sanitation.

Water may be piped to the site and distributed and stored using piping or devices not intended for potable water. All water should be treated in accordance with approved practice following the advice of State Health Officials.

Adequate handwashing facilities shall be provided at kitchens and latrines.

Parking / Travel

No driving on closed roads (as shown on attached map).

Adhere to Parking signs where posted. For example, along NFS Road 24.

Parking areas will be designated by the Forest Service in most cases. Parking shall only be along open roads, at least 200 feet from streams, outside of wet and moist meadow areas, and outside of areas designated with pink flagging (avoidance areas). This is to minimize any oil, gas, or antifreeze chemicals leaking, infiltrating into the soil and entering the streams, and impacting water quality and aquatic species health/survival.

Participants of the peaceable assembly are responsible to provide volunteers to organize vehicles within the designated parking locations to ensure safe movement of vehicles and pedestrians into and out of parking areas, direct traffic, and provide security for the parking areas. Organization of vehicles need to be done in such a manner to have the highest density of vehicles thereby reducing the footprint of parking areas needed.

The Forest Service reserves the right to open or close roads as needed. Vehicles parked in areas specifically closed for parking, or parked in a manner that interferes with ingress/egress of normal vehicle traffic flow, Forest Service vehicles, or emergency vehicles will be towed at the owner's expense.

It will be the responsibility of the peaceable assembly to determine which vehicles will be allowed at a peaceable assembly designated Handicap parking area.

Administrative parking areas will be designated by the Forest Service. These areas will be signed and marked. Any vehicles or other items deemed unauthorized by the Forest Service will be removed and impounded following Forest Service and / or State regulations. It is the responsibility of the peaceable assembly parking/vehicle volunteers to ensure those areas remain accessible to the Forest Service.

While cross-country travel is allowed on the Malheur National Forest, the use of motorized vehicles within this high density of people in sensitive resource areas will cause adverse impacts to soils, plants,

and other forest resources and is prohibited. A CFR closure will be signed to limit all cross-country travel within the area.

Participants should use caution along all roads to avoid the spread of non-native invasive plants (i.e., weeds), including Canada thistle, bull thistle, houndstongue, and mullein. The Forest Service has marked many areas of invasive plants with green pin flags labelled “weeds” and pink flagging. These along with other unmarked infestations should be avoided. Removing seeds from shoes, dog fur and from under vehicles is a good practice to reduce the spread of non-native invasive plants. Washing vehicle undercarriages before entering Forest land can prevent the introduction of new weeds.

If the peaceable assembly identifies surface or subsurface archaeological deposits within a parking area, the site shall be immediately abandoned and moved to a different location and Forest Service resource staff will be contacted immediately.

Trails / Foot Traffic

Remain on established walking paths and common areas to avoid impacting sensitive vegetation. Avoid wet habitats and do not collect any plants. If possible, use open and closed roads for travelling between designated locations to the fullest extent (closed roads are for foot and non-motorized traffic only).

Major trail routes should have designated stream crossings. Stream crossings should be located in stable locations to minimize impacts to stream channel conditions and maintain high quality fish habitat. Stream crossings should have a bridge installed to facilitate crossing and minimize bank alterations. Participants shall not cross the stream at locations other than the designated crossings in order to minimize bank alterations, sediment inputs to the stream, and compaction damage. Stream crossings without a designated bridge may use lodgepole or dead and down material for creating bridge crossings. Rounds cut from dead and down material may be used to create walking paths across wet areas.

Camping

Sensitive resource areas (wetlands, aspen stands, sensitive species, archeological sites, etc.) may be flagged with pink flagging and/or have a sign in place by the Forest Service at their discretion. Participants at the peaceable assembly are prohibited from camping, walking, or congregating within these sensitive resource areas.

Participants are prohibited from removing items from sensitive resource areas whether identified or not by the Forest Service (i.e., plants, items over 50 years old, such as bottles, cans, obsidian, etc.).

Camping and other activities shall respect a 200-foot buffer from streams, wetlands, seeps, and springs in order to protect fish, riparian species and maintain water quality. Thus camps must be on dry or hardened sites that are not creating resource damage such as mud bogs or trampling of plants, particularly in riparian zones.

Do not camp in, or construct any developments, within aspen stands. Many, but not all aspen stands in the area have enclosure fencing surrounding them. Some aspen stands may be flagged for avoidance, but all aspen stands shall be avoided whether flagged or not. Camping and construction within aspen stands will damage aspen suckers and prevent future growth of aspen stands.

Where possible, camping and general gathering areas should be focused to previously disturbed ground. June and July is the peak of the breeding season for a number of ground- and shrub-nesting birds. Nests of these species are highly susceptible to being trampled by people or harassed by pets. If any active

ground nests are found, avoid camping or walking within 20 feet; flagging or a sign maybe put up to notify peaceable assembly participants.

If the peaceable assembly identifies surface or subsurface archaeological deposits within a camp area, the site shall be immediately abandoned and moved to a different location and Forest Service resource staff will be contacted immediately.

Water Use

The peaceable assembly shall be in compliance with the Oregon Water Resources Department requirements for water usage. In addition to any permit requirements, do not divert more than 10% of any perennial stream or spring for water usage, it will be the responsibility of the peaceable assembly to monitor water use. If too much or all the water from a spring is taken it can dewater the spring and kill spring dependent aquatic organisms such as frogs and invertebrates in the area. On/Off valves should be utilized on all pipes so that water is only flowing when necessary.

It is prohibited to excavate or dig out around water sources, including excavation for water piping. Disturbance to these areas can alter the hydrology and damage aquatic organisms.

Participants of the peaceable assembly will monitor all activities to ensure that soap, disinfectant, medical waste, or any other foreign material will not be introduced into streams or other surface waters.

Activities in and around the stream which increase the turbidity are not allowed due to fisheries concerns.

Kitchens

Kitchens shall be located at least 200 feet from streams or as flagged on the ground.

Grey water from kitchen preparation areas and dishwashing areas shall be discharged into a dug pit or slit trench. If these are hand dug pits, they shall be at least 12-18 inches wide and at least 18 inches deep. The pit shall not be located within 300 feet of surface water, any well, or any surfacing spring. The pits shall be covered with soil once they are filled to within 12 inches of the ground's surface. Pits will not be located on any meadow surface, the preferred location for pits are in forested areas. If grey water enters a water source it could contaminate the water source (e.g., with bacteria and other contaminants).

Compost pits attached to kitchens shall be covered at all times with 6 mil. polyethylene or similar material and shall also be located at least 300-feet from all bodies of water (streams, ponds, wetlands, etc.). Compost pits shall be removed from service and filled with soil when contents are within 15-inches of the surface.

If ground water appears while digging any holes (slit trenches, grey water, compost pits, etc.) the site shall be immediately refilled, abandoned, and moved to a different location, generally uphill.

To reduce ground disturbing activities and honor American Indians value of minimal impact on the land no kitchens shall have below ground cold storage.

Kitchen washing procedures are to follow Oregon Department of Health and Safety requirements. Drinking water should be comply with State health requirements.

It is prohibited to damage or dismantle any archaeological or historic feature (i.e., structures, fences, artifact scatters, water development features) to utilize for camping/kitchen operations and any other proposed operations.

Slit Trenches

Sanitation needs to comply with Oregon Department of Health and Safety regulations. Participants of the peaceable assembly are advised to maintain approximately one functioning latrine per 100 people. The treatment of human waste is dependent upon numerous factors. Therefore, to assure health and safety of visitors to this unauthorized event, the following actions should be followed:

- Slit trenches or earth pit privies shall be at least 18 inches deep. They should be located on upland, dry sites.
- The trenches shall be located at least 300 feet from surface water and kitchens, and bodies of water (streams, ponds, wetlands, etc.). The trenches shall not be located in sandy soils or ground that has bedrock within 5 feet of the ground surface. The purpose of this is to avoid fecal coliform entering bodies of water in the area.
- Trenches should be approximately 12-18 inches wide (i.e., shovel width or better) and of adequate length for the anticipated number of people. Buckets of lime or wood ash shall be available for all trenches or privy sites. A daily layer of lime or wood ash shall be applied to the waste to control odors and reduce insect attraction. The pits shall be closed by covering with soil when they fill to approximately 12 inches of the ground's surface. A hand washing station draining into the trench shall be provided at each location.
- It is prohibited to damage any archaeological or historic feature (i.e., structures, fences, artifact scatters, water development features) to utilize for trenches or privy operations. If Forest Service resource staff determine a slit trench or privy site or proposed site contain or may contain surface or subsurface archaeological deposits, or is too close to the stream, the site shall be immediately refilled, abandoned, and moved to a different location.
- If ground water appears while digging any holes, the site shall be immediately refilled, abandoned, and moved to a different location, generally uphill.
- In locations where the above standards cannot be met to maintain approximately one functioning latrine per 100 people, the peaceable assembly shall provide portable toilets at their expense or relocate to a site where the above conditions can be met.

Trash

All trash and/or recyclables will be removed from the site by the peaceable assembly. Provide trash/recycling receptacles onsite, with periodic trash/recyclable removal at the peaceable assembly's expense. Participants shall be encouraged to remove trash and recyclables from the site as frequently as the local transfer station schedules allow. No more than 20 yards of trash/recycling will be accumulated on site at one time (the purpose of this is to ensure that trash/recycling does not build up and is being continually removed from the site of the unauthorized event); exceptions will be negotiated with the Forest Service during periods of peak peaceable assembly attendance and trash/recycling production. If trash/recyclables accumulate onsite it could attract bears and other wildlife, and lead to undesirable human-wildlife interactions.

Trash and recyclable materials shall not be left at dumpsters at local businesses.

Only paper and wood trash will be burned on site if Forest Service burning regulations allow; all unburned trash and nails shall be removed from fire pits.

It is prohibited to damage, remove or burn any archaeological or historic feature (i.e., structures, fences, artifact scatters).

Firewood

Do not remove any standing dead trees or large downed trees for any purpose from within Old Growth Stands (see map). These larger snags and downed woods provide denning and nesting areas for many wildlife species.

Gather dead / down wood under 12 inches in diameter first, then gather in the designated firewood cutting area, giving preference to beetle killed lodgepole. Do not remove large standing dead trees (snags) greater than 12 inches in diameter, those with wildlife cavities, or signs of wildlife use. Several large snags and down wood are flagged and painted (pink flagging and orange paint) as an example of the type of snags and down wood that should not be removed. These larger snags and downed logs should be protected because they provide nesting cavities and dens to many wildlife including woodpeckers, bear, and pine marten. In addition, there are two sensitive bats species on the Forest that use snags for daytime roosting and could be harmed if their roost trees are removed. Large snags and downed wood greater than 12 inches in diameter may be removed only if flagged in green or painted with blue marker paint.

No snags, dead or down wood should be removed from within 200 feet of any stream or within flagged avoidance areas. Wood may be repositioned at stream crossings only. Downed wood is an important part of riparian systems, providing wildlife habitat, increasing water storage, and catching sediment.

Remember some of this wood will be needed for “naturalizing” bare soil areas during site rehabilitation.

Campfires

There is a long history of wildfire in the Blue Mountains, with fire danger increasing as the summer gets hotter and burnable materials get drier. The Malheur National Forest seasonal campfire restrictions are in affect from June 1 through October 31 and require visitors to build their campfire in an area that has been scraped of topsoil and surrounded by dirt, rock, or commercial rings, in areas cleared of all flammable material within a 3-foot radius from the edge of the pit and free of overhanging material. This includes roots that can carry and spread fire. A shovel and 1 gallon of water are required to be in your possession while building and tending campfires. These requirements also apply to the use of charcoal briquettes.

Campfires shall not be located within 200 feet of streams. Campfire locations will not be dug into the ground, topsoil will be removed (scalped) and retained for rehabilitation purposes.

It is prohibited to damage, remove, or burn any archaeological or historic feature (i.e., structures, fences, artifact scatters).

Campfires shall be attended at all times (those leaving campfires unattended can be billed for the cost of fire suppression). Community fires are to be encouraged over individual fires. Take suppression action on any escaped fire immediately and notify the Forest Service as soon as possible.

When leaving, make sure your fire is DEAD OUT. Drown the campfire with water and stir charred material. Very carefully feel all sticks and charred remains. Make sure no roots are smoldering. If it's too hot to touch, it's too hot to leave.

If weather conditions are excessively dry, the Forest Service shall place an appropriate fire ban at their discretion. The peaceable assembly will be subject to any increase in public use restrictions, should those restrictions be applied to the public due to changing fire conditions.

There will be no rock removed from the stream for campfire rings or other structures.

Domestic Animals (i.e., pets)

Dogs must be under their owner's control with a maximum of a 6-foot leash control at all times, in order to ensure wildlife safety, protect natural resources, and minimize negative impacts to public health. Dogs shall be leashed at all times when outside of tents and temporary residences as defined by current case law. Dogs off leashes may harm or disturb wildlife, including causing nesting birds to abandon their nests, harming small mammals, and causing extreme stress to deer if chased. Dogs may also cause harm by harassing livestock in permitted pastures. Dogs drinking and cooling in streams can cause resource damage to fisheries resources. Dogs may also be harmed by encounters with larger mammals including bear, coyote, badger, wild horses, and cougars.

Any other domestic animal must be under the control of its owner.

Animal waste will be cleaned up immediately and disposed of in latrines, compost pits or in another environmentally responsible manner.

All abandoned domestic animals will be removed by participants of the peaceable assembly.

Wild Animals

June and July is the peak of the breeding season for a number of ground- and shrub-nesting birds. Nests of these species are highly susceptible to being trampled by people or harassed by pets. If any active ground nests are found, avoid walking or camping within 20 feet. Do not walk through, camp, dump waste products, or allow dogs to run through wetlands: these wet meadows are known for providing habitat for numerous ground nesting birds.

Any camping and cooking of food near or outside the outer boundary of the activities may attract bears: keep all food in airtight containers and in vehicles when away from your tent for long periods of time and during the night. If any bear are observed near the camp, make loud noises to encourage them to leave the area. Please contact the Forest Service to inform of any bear observations or concerns. Be extra cautious of any mother bear with cubs, who can be much more defensive and may charge. If any cubs are observed, carefully back out of the area the way you came and do not enter again: immediately inform the Forest Service and others to avoid this area.

Notify the Forest Service of any active hawk nests or territorial hawks in the area: all active nests found must be protected with restriction of a "do not disturb area" of approximately 200-300 feet around the nest, depending on the species. Notify the Forest Service of any observations of hawks that appears disturbed and repeatedly make loud alarm calls and refuse to leave the area: this is likely a territorial parent with a nest or young in the area and should be protected.

Wild horses are also using this area: stallions are especially territorial and may charge and buck. Please use caution if any are observed and back out of the area: notify the Forest Service of any observations or issues.

Be aware of cougars especially if hiking alone and keep small children close to the group.

Rattlesnakes are also present in the area; seek immediate medical attention if bitten by a rattlesnake.

Site Rehabilitation

Site specific rehabilitation needs will be identified at a walk through with peaceable assembly participants and the Forest Service resource advisors no later than, July 14, 2017, at a time to be predetermined.

In general, all human made structures not previously existing at the peaceable assembly location will be dismantled, removed, or scattered to achieve a natural appearance. This may include any type of dug pit, built structures such as bridges, furniture, stages, platforms, fire rings, etc. No non-natural material shall be left on-site. The details that follow are meant to provide guidance and examples, and may not be all-encompassing. Forest Service resource advisors will provide additional guidance for site-specific rehabilitation efforts.

Unless areas are identified and excluded by the Forest Service resource advisors, all parking areas, bus villages, trails, meeting sites (e.g. main meadows, kitchens, Granola Funk, Traders Alley, Drum Circles, Boogie Pits, Spirit House, etc.) and areas of concentrated use will be scarified to a depth of 2-4 inches and will be seeded with a native seed mix approved by the Forest Service resource advisors. Seeding will be accomplished by the end of site rehabilitation. Seeding and scarification will be done as needed and as determined during the site specific walk through describe above.

Slit trenches and latrines will be filled and covered with native material from the surrounding area or native material originally removed from the pit and mounded to a minimum of 8 inch height with excess material to allow for settling.

All trash and recycling will be removed and disposed of at recognized sanitary landfill, transfer stations, or local trash hauling companies. Trash and recycle materials shall not be left at dumpsters at local businesses.

Any user created trails will be obliterated and de-compacted through the use of a pick-axe and covered with slash, soil, grass seed, and debris.

All water lines will be removed from the peaceable assembly site. Any modifications to water source areas will be returned to pre-gathering conditions.

If the streambed, banks or any meadow areas are altered, restore to pre-gathering conditions.

All vehicles abandoned by the peaceable assembly participants will be removed from the National Forest at the owner's expense.

Fire/bliss rings will be filled with native material from the surrounding area or material originally removed, and mounded with excess material to allow for settling. Rocks will be scattered to give a natural appearance to the landscape.

Resource protection summary of restrictions

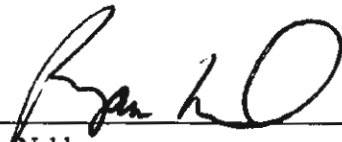
Management Area	Resource Protection Restrictions
Closed Roads	No motorized access on closed roads
Parking Area	Park within designated areas; Follow parking posting signs and flagging; No parking within 200 feet of a stream, spring, or wetland or as flagged
Sensitive Resource Areas (e.g. sensitive wildlife areas, cultural sites, wetlands, rare plant habitat, noxious weeds, etc.)	No use or entry (motorized or foot); No domestic animals; No camping; No ground disturbance; No greywater within 300 feet
Streams & RHCAs (Riparian Habitat Conservation Areas)	Limit use; Use designated stream crossings site for footpaths; Do not damage streambanks or riparian vegetation; No camping within 200 feet of stream or as flagged; No greywater within 300 feet of stream; No slit trenches or waste within 300 feet of stream; No firewood removal within 200 feet of stream Do not dam the water course
Springs	Limit use; Protect water quality and vegetation; Do not damage; Do not dam the water source
Designated Old Growth	No firewood collection
Aspen stands	No dispersed camping within aspen stands

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Safety of all Forest Service personnel, peaceable assembly participants, and members of the public is paramount during the event. These peaceable assembly resource design criteria are to be used as a guide to ensure important factors are taken into consideration during the planning of tactical operations. There are many intangible elements in evolving events that may have a bearing on the assessment process. These resource design criteria are based on information available at the time that it was completed. These resource design criteria are subject to changes that may or may not be produced in writing.

I have read and understand the resource protection measures identified in this document. This document will go into effect the date and time signed by the Responsible Party or no later than 1200, June 22, 2017.

Signature of Responsible Party



Ryan Nehl
Agency Administrator
Malheur National Forest

Printed Name: _____
Address: _____
Date: _____
Time: _____

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Attachments: Resource Design Criteria Map and Firewood Map. Maps are based on best information at the time of creation and are subject to change as more information becomes available.

*Dave Malheur
6/22/17*

*Refused to sign 6/22/17
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