

OPERATING PLAN

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PAYETTE NATIONAL FOREST
KRASSEL RANGER DISTRICT

When signed by both the Permit Holder and the District Ranger, this Operating Plan becomes part of the Special Use Permit. Forest Service approval is required before changes may be made in the operation. Changes will be considered when necessary for the Permit Holder to improve service to the public or for the Forest Service to meet resource management objectives.

This Operating Plan generally describes the operation authorized under the Special Use Permit between Mile High Outfitters, Travis and Brenda Bullock and the USDA Forest Service, Frank Church – River of No Return Wilderness, Krassel Ranger District. The provisions of this Operating Plan and any approved revisions shall become a part of this Special Use authorization. This Operating Plan is hereby made part of the Special Use authorization. It may be revised at any time by written notice from either the Permit Holder or the Krassel Ranger District Permit Administrator (as delegated by the Krassel District Ranger) when changes or amendments are needed. Both parties will agree upon changes.

Accepted by: _____
TRAVIS BULLOCK, Designated Agent
Mile High Outfitters of Idaho, Inc.

Date

Accepted by: _____
C. QUINN CARVER, District Ranger
Krassel Ranger District

Date

PART I: DESCRIPTION OF OPERATION

Area of Operation

The area of approved operations is the State Licensed area on the Payette & Salmon – Challis National Forests and within the Frank Church--River of No Return Wilderness (reference Exhibit # 1, State of Idaho Outfitter License #7940 (4/01)). The area approved for operation is on the Krassel Ranger District of the Payette National Forest and the Middle Fork Ranger District on the Salmon–Challis National Forest and within and adjacent, to the Frank Church – River of No Return Wilderness. The Krassel Ranger is the lead administrative unit.

Description of Operation

This Operating Plan specifically addresses the land based outfitting services provided in the area noted above on National Forest System lands. Outfitter and Guide services are authorized as licensed by the State and as further described, conditioned and stipulated in the Special Use Permit and Outfitter Operating Plan, annual schedule of use and trip specific itineraries.

Mile High Outfitters is a year-round operation, which provides services to the public in and around the Frank Church – River of No Return Wilderness. Mile High Outfitters provides to the public: fishing, hunting, photography, catering, camping sightseeing, history, Native American history, horseback riding, wolf viewing and wildlife watching trips. Mile High is Licensed to offer hunting consistent with State regulations, for the following species: elk, mule deer, whitetail deer, black bear, cougar, bobcat, coyote, ground squirrels, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, spruce grouse (Franklin grouse), blue grouse, western rough grouse, chukar partridge & Hungarian partridge. Mile High offers fishing trips for all fish species consistent with State regulations. It is these activities that are specifically provided for by this Permit and Operating Plan.

In addition, it is the intent of Mile High Outfitters to provide a high quality outdoor experience for the public, which is enjoyable, comfortable and as safe as possible while educating them on how to use their public lands in a way that is consistent with wilderness ethics and while protecting the wilderness resource.

Priority Use

This Permit authorizes a total of **675** priority use days, based on the client service provided under the previous Permit for these activities, and as itemized in the season and service specific categories below:

Winter Cougar Hunting: **45** priority service days from November 19 through March 31, based on reported activity during the term of the previous Special Use Permit for Mile High Outfitters.

Spring Bear: Client service for this activity was reported for only one year out of the last five (1999) during the period of the previous Permit, therefore no priority use has been

established and no priority use will be assigned for this activity under this Permit and Operating Plan.

Summer Activities: **170** service days are assigned between July and August as priority use, based on reported activity during the term of the previous special use permit for Mile High Outfitters for pack trips, sightseeing and fishing.

Fall Big Game Hunting (and other incidental fall hunting and fishing services): **460** service days are assigned as priority use, based on reported activity during the term of the previous Special Use Permit for Mile High Outfitters for fall big game hunting and other incidental fall hunting and fishing services.

Activity Descriptions

Winter Cougar Hunting: This activity involves guided cougar hunting.

Assigned (Fee) Camps: A minimum facility camp at Cabin Creek in support of winter cougar hunts (November 19 through March 30) may be set up to serve booked clients in accordance with the General Requirements of the Operating Plan and the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Management Plan (as amended). Where there will be a scheduled client service gap exceeding 10 days, the Permit Holder will supply the Forest Service with hunt schedules and client names supporting the request and need for a non-use gap greater than 10 days, but in any case the scheduled client service gap shall not exceed 21 days.

Access: These trips operate using the Cabin Creek public use airstrip for client access.

Pack and Saddle Stock: Eight head of pack and saddle stock may be held and used on the Forest from November 19 through March 30 while providing lion hunting client service. Stock will be 100% supplemental fed (no loose grazing). Mile High Outfitters will utilize weed free feed.

Spring Bear: This use may be approved with prior notice, and assignment of temporary service days. Any set up and occupancy of camps to support this client service will be based on actually booked clients. Where baiting is planned, Mile High Outfitters will act in accordance to Fish and Game regulations. The Permit Holder will provide a copy of the IDF&G approval documentation to conduct bear baiting, prior to any baiting taking place on the National Forest.

Summer Activities: During July and August Mile High Outfitters provides a variety of trip offerings to the public, including: fishing, photography, catering, camping, sightseeing, history, Native American history, horseback riding, wolf viewing and wildlife watching trips. Except for the Cabin Creek camp – as noted in this section - all camps will be progressive/itinerant, where the camp is moved with the guests. Campsites will preferably be used for no more than 1-3 nights at a time, but in no cases will a summer camp be set up or occupied longer than 14 consecutive days, or used more than

14 days in any one 30 day period. Camps will be selected to avoid fragile areas and to minimize possible conflicts with other users.

Cabin Creek Camp: A minimum facility camp at Cabin Creek to serve summer (July and August) clients engaged in wolf education, sight seeing trips and summer pack and fishing trips, may be set up in accordance with the General Requirements of the Operating Plan and the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Management Plan (as amended). Client service must be recurrent every 10 days or the camp will be removed. The permanently placed facilities (post for hitch rails at the camp & hitch rails at airstrip) approved for fall use may also be used during the summer.

Lake Trips: Mile High Outfitters takes roving summer trips to Ginger Creek, Cottonwood Creek, Black Lake, Cottonwood Lake and Papoose Lake. These trips require overnight stays (of 1-3 nights) in the vicinity of each lake or stream. No camping or grazing will occur within 200 feet of any of these lakes and no grazing within one mile of Black Lake. Cottonwood Lake and Papoose Lake have some grazing, but Mile High Outfitters will use it sparingly because of the riparian area. Mile High Outfitters may drop off feed at each of these lakes prior to arrival with clients, but timing will be controlled such that the total time of occupancy, including feed storage, gear set up and client presence, does not exceed 14 consecutive days, or 14 days total during any 30 day period.

Stream Fishing: Mile High Outfitters is licensed to fish all of Big Creek, all of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and all of Camas Creek. Fishing trips along these Creek / Rivers will conform to the general standards for summer client use.

Pack Trips & Backpacking: Mile High Outfitters offers roving trips in the licensed area. These trips include such activities as, bird watching, and wildlife viewing, history, wolf viewing and eco-tours. Such trips may occur anywhere in Mile High Outfitter's Permitted and Licensed area of operation and shall conform to the general standards for summer client use.

Pack and Saddle Stock: A maximum of 20 head is approved for summer activities. No more than 10 AMs of grazing will be authorized in the vicinity of the Cabin Creek Camp. An additional 10 Ames of grazing may be authorized in support of progressive travel trips. Stock will generally be supplemental fed approximately 50% during the summer use period. Additional pack & saddle stock may be approved on a temporary basis to accommodate unintended / rare occurrences of trip overlaps or overbooking.

Any grazing in the vicinity of designated public use airstrips (i.e. Cabin Creek & Cold Meadows) will be between 0800 P.M. & 0800 A.M. (2000 – 0800), to minimize potential conflict with airstrip use.

A daily log indicating the date, number and location of pack and saddle stock held and/or grazed on the National Forest during summer use period shall be

maintained and submitted to the Forest Service at the conclusion of the operating season in conjunction with the Actual Client Service and Revenue Report.

Fall Big Game Hunting: This activity involves guided and unguided big game hunts. Activities will conform with State regulations. Where baiting occurs the Permit Holder will provide a copy of the Idaho Fish and Game baiting permit. Use of camps will conform to the General Requirements section of the Operating Plan – except as otherwise noted below - and must be approved annually.

Assigned (Fee) Camps: The following seven sites are available for annual assignment as fall big game camps (see attached map):

Cabin Creek	Upper Cave	Mile High	Black Butte
Bismarck	Mine Creek	Silvers Meadows	

Setup and occupancy at these locations may exceed 14 days, with use in accordance with the General Requirements of the Operating Plan and the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Management Plan (as amended). Except as provided in this section of the Operating Plan, all facilities will be temporary. Temporary facilities erected at assigned sites may include a tack tent, cook tent, guide tent, guest tent, toilet facility and a shower facility. Stock holding facilities at assigned camps may include a temporary corral and hitch rails. Camp facilities, not listed above, require prior approval before installation and use.

Note: The request for installation and use of wood fired hot tub(s) is not approved at this time. An internal and external review will be conducted to assess the proposed use of a hot tub at assigned camps. The Operating Plan will be amended as appropriate should a decision favorable to hot tub use and installation be reached.

Camp specific considerations and approvals for fall assigned camps:

Cabin Creek Camp: Three (3) posts for hitch rails may remain in place. In addition the Permit Holder may install and will maintain two sets of hitch rails at the upper end aircraft turn around of the Cabin Creek airstrip. These will be available to all users.

Mile Hi Camp: All facilities will be temporary except for a permanently placed water collection facility constructed of native material. The existing plastic bucket / pipe water collection system will be converted to a native material collection box by the start of the 2004 use season. No permanent fence around the spring is authorized. Mile Hi will have 4 posts planted in the ground for hitch rails.

Facilities at all other camps will be of temporary nature. Tent pads will remain from year to year without being naturalized. Base logs will be stacked neatly and any firewood left – which should be very little - will be stacked in a neat manner so as not to leave the camp looking disheveled. Hitch rails will be dropped and manure in the corral and at hitch rails will be scattered to the best of Mile High Outfitter's ability.

Some scattering of manure may not happen until the next season due to the manure freezing in the late hunting season.

All camps will be kept as clean as possible. Garbage will be hauled out as often as feasible. Camps will be set up no more than 15 days before use and will not have more than 10 days between periods of client service use. All camps will be pulled within 10 days after use is done. At the request of the Forest Service, documentation (contract between Mile High Outfitters and the client) will be given to the Forest Service if a camp remains vacated longer than the time allowed as result of guest cancellation.

Mile High Outfitters will use pit toilets and out house tents for the majority of its human waste needs. For use away from camp, guides, packers and guests will use the shallow pit method.

Fall Assigned Camp Access: Mile High Outfitters may use public trails, trail heads, airstrips and roads for access to the operating area. The trailheads used for access are the Big Creek trailhead, Camas Creek trailhead, and Boundary Creek trailhead. Corn Creek and Stoddard trailheads may also be used to access Cold Meadows, but are not primary routes taken with guests to access Mile High Outfitters' area.

Cabin Creek camp is accessed from the Cabin Creek airstrip and is approximately ½ mile up Cabin Creek. The access trail fords Cabin Creek before rising onto a bench where the camp is located. No excessive resource concerns are noted along the trail. The Permit Holder may maintain the trail to access the camp. A Forest Official must approve any additional work above and beyond light maintenance.

Upper Cave camp can be accessed from either the Cold Mountain Ridge Trail (046) a tertiary trail or the from Cabin Creek airstrip, using an old route up Cabin Creek that connects with the Cold Mountain Ridge trail. The Cabin Creek route is maintained by the Permit Holder, who is the predominate use, and provides a non-system trail route between Cabin Creek and Cold Mountain ridge. The Forest Service may have maintained parts of the trail in the past. This trail has unstable tread, has steep sections, and has some deeply incised segments due to erosion as well as some bog holes. The Permit Holder may maintain this trail to provide for safe access to this camp. A Forest Official must approve any additional work above and beyond light maintenance.

Mile High camp can be accessed from Big Creek Trail (196) via Garden Creek, or from the Coxe Creek Trail (050) a tertiary trail. Parts of these trail segments may have been maintained by the Forest Service in the past; however, they are no longer considered part of the Forest Service trail system. The Garden Creek route in particular has unstable tread, with steep and erodable sections. The primary user is the Permit Holder. The Permit Holder may maintain this trail to provide for safe access to this camp. A Forest Official must approve any additional work above and beyond light maintenance

Black Butte camp is approximately 500 feet from the junction of trail #044 and #053, both of which are Forest Service maintained trails. This trail to the camp travels down slope where developing erosion is evident. The Permit Holder may maintain this trail and install water bars to prevent erosion. A Forest Official must approve any additional work above and beyond light maintenance.

Bismarck camp is approximately 100 yards from FS Trail # 009. The Permit Holder may maintain this short piece of access trail and install water bars to prevent erosion. A Forest Official must approve any additional work above and beyond light maintenance.

Mine Creek camp: this camp is located about ¼ mile from the Crooked Creek trail (002). Access to the Mine Creek camp from the FS trail is a user created route, not a Forest system trail. No excessive resource concerns are noted along the trail. The Permit Holder may maintain the trail to access the camp. A Forest Official must approve any additional work above and beyond light maintenance.

Sliver Meadows camp: this camp is located about ¼ mile from the Forest Service maintained Silver Creek trail (010). Access to the camp from the FS trail is a user created route, not a Forest system trail. The Permit Holder may maintain this short access route to the camp. A Forest Official must approve any additional work above and beyond light maintenance.

Fall Unassigned (non-fee) Camps:

Additional sites may be approved annually for use during the fall big game season as drop camps or for short term guided hunts, with set-up and occupancy not to exceed 14 consecutive days. The Permit Holder is responsible for the cleanup of sites where drop camp services have been provided. Use will conform to the General Requirements section of the Operating Plan for this type of use.

Fall Pack and Saddle Stock Grazing:

Grazing for an estimated **40 animal months (AM)** during the fall season is authorized in conjunction with approved activities and in accordance with the General Requirements of the Operating Plan. Grazing is authorized in the vicinity of assigned camps during client service to the extent that low to moderate forage utilization is maintained

A maximum of 30 head of pack and saddle stock may be used or held on the National Forest during the period of operation, with no more than 20 head held or used at any one location in conjunction with approved activities except as noted below. Stock held on the National Forest shall be the minimum necessary to conduct the approved operation and serve booked clients. Use of stock will be recurrent, complete and effective. If “down time” will exceed 10 days, stock will be removed from the Forest. Stock will be attended at all times while on the National Forest. Mile High

Outfitters may have over 20 head, but not to exceed 30 head, of stock in camp at one time for up to 10 days at Cabin Creek, 10 days at Upper Cave and 20 days at Mile Hi, during the fall activity period.

A daily log indicating the date, number and location of pack and saddle stock held and/or grazed on the National Forest during the fall use period shall be maintained and submitted to the Forest Service at the conclusion of the operating season in conjunction with the Actual Client Service and Revenue Report.

Note: In 1999 Mile High Outfitters reduced the number of stock used in their fall operation from 40 to 30 in a modification of operating procedures. Mile High Outfitters feels that there may be a need to again use +30 head (not to exceed 40) to operate their fall client service at some point in the future. If that occurs within the period of this Operating Plan, a request for 30+ head (not to exceed 40) will be submitted at least one month in advance of the need. When 30+ head are used to conduct operations, there will be no allowance provided to graze or hold more than 20 head at Mile Hi or Upper Cave Creek at any one time.

Other Operating Considerations & Administrative Requirements

Actual Use Reports: Actual use reports will be submitted every year on an annual basis within 2 weeks of lion hunts ending. (No later than April 15).

Use Fees: A 3% use fee will be charged to every dollar in revenue that Mile High Outfitters generates from providing client service in the Frank Church – River of No Return Wilderness. The Permit fee will be calculated consistent with the terms of the Special Use Permit. Deduction to reportable revenue will be allowed as per fee determination policy and may include: cost of motels, tee shirts, hats, donations to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, state sales tax, air taxi flights, transportation, meat processing, licenses, tags, taxidermy and any other moneys that Mile High Outfitters might collect that is not directly related to the client service on the Forest. Mile High Outfitters donates trips and discounts trips that take place on the wilderness. Mile High Outfitters and the Krassel Ranger District agree that Mile High Outfitters will pay 3% on the gross revenue of what the trip actually sells for.

Mile High Outfitters also does business outside the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness that is not liable to the 3% Permit fee, such as, but not limited to consulting, booking agency, contracting for packing and trail maintenance, contracting buildings and contracting fences either for the Forest Service and/or private business. Mile High Outfitters and Krassel Ranger District agree that Mile High Outfitters will pay only for service days that are used. Mile High Outfitters will pay a grazing fee for all stock that are turned out. Mile High Outfitters will also pay a fee for each assigned camp (camps left up for more than 14 days at a time, decided upon by Permit Holder and the Forest Service before the season begins).

Licenses, Bonds, Insurance: Mile High Outfitters, under authority of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board, will maintain an outfitters license for the

business. Mile High Outfitters will also license each guide. Mile High Outfitters will continue to hold a bond as required by IOGLB and provide proof of liability insurance.

Guest Liabilities: Mile High Outfitters reserves the right to service or refuse service to clients based on physical and mental capabilities, age, personalities, illegal activities performed or intended to be performed and attitudes towards wilderness.

Public Interactions: Mile High Outfitters understands that we operate on public land and that, at times, we will run into other user groups. Mile High Outfitters will be as courteous as possible. When grazing issues come up it will be the responsibility of all users to keep their horse feed and supplies out of reach of grazing stock. Mile High Outfitters and the Forest Service will make private users aware of this as much as possible. Meeting another pack string on a trail will be something that will come up occasionally. Mile High Outfitters, whenever possible will try to give the right of way to the other user group.

Interaction between Forest Service & Permit Holder: Mile High Outfitters and the Forest Service will be kind and courteous to each other and the public, especially at these areas of high use. Mile High Outfitters will share the hitch rails with other users at all trailheads. Mile High Outfitters and the Forest Service will keep the area around the hitch rails clear of trash. Mile High Outfitters and the Forest Service will leave gear at the airstrip for as little time as possible. If the Forest Service or Mile High Outfitters removes any hitch rails at the upper end of the Cabin Creek Airstrip, they will be built back immediately in the same location. The Forest Service agrees to maintain the system trails according to the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Management Plan to the best of their ability. Mile High Outfitters and the Krassel District agree that not all trails can be maintained at all times.

Safety: For safety issues, Mile High Outfitters and the Krassel Ranger District agree that Mile High Outfitters may use a satellite phone, stationary two-way radio in camp and hand held radios carried with guides. All guides are required to carry a small personal first aid kit with them as required by IOGLB. A larger, more comprehensive first aid kit will be in base camp and main hunting camp. All guides are trained in first aid. Any emergency aircraft landings that are not on a designated public use airstrip will be reported as soon as possible to the Forest Service.

Part II: GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

The following general requirements apply unless otherwise authorized or excepted in the Special Use Permit or Operating Plan.

A. ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIREMENTS

1. At the end of each calendar year and prior to start of the next season the Permit Holder shall:
 - a) Submit an Actual Use Report showing client service and grazing use to the District Ranger. Use reports must include all use on the National Forest. This report shall be submitted annually by January 15 or as otherwise established by the District Ranger.
 - b) Submit a financial record reporting total revenue derived from commercial outfitter and guide operations as described in their actual use record. The Permit Holder shall furnish copies of their accounting records or a signed statement which reflects total customer revenues. Allowable deductions and adjustments to revenue will be reported concurrently with total customer revenue and used to make appropriate revenue reductions and fee adjustments. This report shall be submitted concurrently with the actual use report.
 - c) Submit an annual proposed use schedule for Forest Service review and approval at least 30 days prior to any intended use on the National Forest. Where activities are not included in this pre-season use schedule, itineraries shall be submitted to the designated Forest Service representative as soon as a trip is firmly scheduled. The Permit Holder shall, prior to use, provide dates, number of clients, number of stock and campsites proposed for use.
 - d) Changes or additions to the uses as approved in the Operating Plan or as shown in the approved proposed use schedule, require prior approval. Unapproved or unauthorized facilities or uses constitute permit noncompliance.
2. The Permit Holder shall furnish annually, evidence that the State licensing requirements have been met. This shall be in the form of a copy of the current operating season's State license.
3. The Forest Service must be provided with written information if a designated agent changes or is authorized to act on behalf of the Permit Holder. A statement of their responsibilities and authorities is necessary.

4. Each year, at the end of the operating season, the outfitter will be evaluated on overall performance in regards to Permit and Operating Plan compliance as well as public service and resource protection as stated in the Memorandum of Understanding between the Idaho Outfitter and Guides Licensing Board, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.
5. Emergency rescue using helicopters or other motorized equipment otherwise prohibited in Wilderness requires prior approval of the Forest Service. When such prior approval is not feasible, such activity shall be reported to the Forest Service as soon thereafter as possible. The Forest Service shall not accept any liability for costs of emergency rescue.

B. RESOURCE PROTECTION

6. Prior approval by the Forest Service officer in charge or a designated representative shall be obtained if live trees are to be cut for constructing improvements or for site clearing. No standing dead or live trees will be notched to facilitate installation of an improvement. Felled trees will be low stumped; to a height which is no more than half the diameter of the tree (i.e. 6 inch tree would have a stump less than 3 inches high). All such cutting will, to the extent feasible, be at least 200' from Forest Service maintained system trails and live water.
7. Camp areas will be kept clean and free of litter at all times, e.g. pull-tabs, cigarette butts, hay twine, foil, food scraps etc. Pack out all garbage and dispose of properly. Appropriate precautions must be taken to avoid habituation of bears, i.e. clean camps, hanging of food, bear proof storage etc.
8. Campfires will be kept free of trash, such as tinfoil, nails and melted plastic. Burn pile scars will be completely naturalized at the end of the season by scattering ashes in the brush and spreading needles, twigs, etc., over the area. Rock rings are unnecessary and discouraged, use of fire pits or fire pans is recommended.
9. Nailing to live trees is prohibited. Shims will be used to protect live trees from thin rope. All wire fastened to trees will be removed. Even temporary use of wire is discouraged.
10. Soapy water will be dumped at least 200 feet from any water source. A sump hole for gray water disposal will be at least 1' deep and naturalized at the end of the use season.
11. Except as authorized, groups shall be limited to a maximum of 20 people and 20 head of pack and saddle stock. Twenty head means the sum total of outfitter owned or controlled stock. Twenty people means the sum total of clients, help, and friends.

C. INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

12. It is the responsibility of the Permit Holder to inform all employees involved in the operation of all regulations, etiquette and conditions of use pertaining to the specific area of operation. Before and during the trip all guests will be informed of regulations pertaining to minimum impact camping, river use, and/or stock use.

D. TRAILS

13. Clearing of dead and down trees across existing Forest Service system trails to accommodate safe passage is authorized. The Permit Holder needs approval from the Forest Service prior to extensive maintenance or improvement of system trails.
14. No new trails may be cleared or constructed without prior written permission of the Forest Service. Use and maintenance of existing non-system, or abandoned system trails, where the primary use is by the Permit Holder for client access, will be addressed in the Operating Plan. Maintenance shall be of a level adequate to protect the resource and is the responsibility of the Permit Holder with Forest Service approval and concurrence of the work to be conducted.

E. LIVESTOCK

15. Grazing of pack and saddle stock must be specifically authorized and may be granted where forage is adequate. This privilege will be exercised only during periods when the stock are being used in the conduct of approved activities. Unless otherwise specifically approved, grazing will take place in the vicinity of approved camps and only while actually serving clients, except for assigned camps where grazing may be approved during the 15-day setup period and/or the 10-day takedown period.
16. Livestock must be excluded from areas reserved for administrative use and other areas as requested by the District Ranger.
17. Upon death within the National Forest of any stock used in this operation, the Permit Holder shall dispose of the carcass in a suitable manner more than 200 feet from any water.
18. Where salt for pack and saddle stock is provided, mixing with grain will be the preferred method. Alternatively, salt may be provided at locations specified in the Operating Plan, must be in block form, secured off the ground

in a waterproof container, located away from other camps, trails and live water, and removed when livestock are removed.

19. Stock will not be tied to trees for longer than 2 hours in any location; hitch lines or hitch racks should be provided where necessary. Stock handling facilities will be located at least 200 feet from lakes, streams, and springs where terrain allows. Manure will be scattered away from water.
20. Where supplemental livestock feed is used, it shall be processed pellets or high quality alfalfa hay and/or grain. Use of certified weed free hay or processed grain is required.
21. Stock must be ridden or led, not permitted to run loose on trails or travel routes (except where safety requires).
22. Only stock necessary for each trip will be permitted. No cripples, colts, or unbroken stock will be permitted, except for the trip duration if an animal becomes crippled during use.
23. Pack and saddle stock held on the National Forest, must be attended. Unless otherwise specifically excepted, breaks in client service exceeding 10 days will require that stock be removed from the National Forest.

F. CAMPS

Permanent shall mean those approved facilities which remain in place season-to-season.

Temporary shall mean those approved facilities which are removed after the period of use, or facilities constructed of native materials which are dismantled (with nails, wire or fastening material removed) after the period of use, with the component pieces stored inconspicuously during periods of nonuse.

24. Assigned sites are annual fee sites, designated and authorized for occupancy and use by the Permit Holder and will conform to the following standards unless otherwise authorized or excepted in the Special Use Permit or Operating Plan.
 - a) The boundary of an assigned site will be described as the immediate area surrounding the authorized structures and installations.
 - b) All structures, including tent frames, meat racks, outhouses, corrals, saddle sheds and racks, woodsheds, hitch racks, feed bunks, saw bucks, water containment and delivery systems etc., will be temporary, unless otherwise specifically determined to be the minimum necessary and

authorized in the Operating Plan to be left in place season to season (i.e. permanent).

- c) Ground logs used for tent base logs will be temporary, and stored unobtrusively after the period of use.
- d) There will be no storage of equipment or non-native materials (e.g. sawn lumber or plywood) during periods of non-use.
- e) All toilet facilities will be temporary, provide a sanitary disposal of waste and be located at least 200 feet from water. The use of self-standing tents for toilet coverings is encouraged to promote ease of removal. If pit-type toilets are used, pits will be filled in and the site naturalized at the end of each season.
- f) All camp facilities and improvements should be at least 200 feet from trails, streams, and lakes, where terrain allows.
- g) Camp setup and duration of occupancy at assigned sites will be approved annually based on demonstrated need to provide client service as shown in the approved proposed use schedule. Unless otherwise specifically approved, camp occupancy (camp setup) shall be limited to a period 15 days before and 10 days after, actually serving clients (i.e. unless otherwise authorized, a camp shall be dismantled and removed if there is a break in client service of more than 10 days).
- h) Firewood meeting only the anticipated needs for the use period shall be cut, and only a small amount of firewood should remain at the end of the use period. Cutting and storage of firewood in anticipation of next season's activity is not acceptable.
- i) The Permit Holder will post assigned camps. The Forest Service shall provide signs for this purpose. The signs will be in place during the period of approved site occupancy and removed after the period of use.
- j) Pre-set up maintenance visits to assigned camps are allowable as long as the camp travels with the crew. Such visits shall be for a duration not to exceed 5 days once during the non-use season.

25. Non-fee Sites will conform to the following standards unless otherwise authorized or excepted in the Special Use Permit or Operating Plan.

- a) Facilities in non-fee sites shall be temporary in nature. No permanent facilities will be authorized.

- b) Sites are available on a "first-come, first-serve" basis for either commercial or noncommercial camping purposes.
 - c) Temporary facilities may not be set up more than 3 days in advance of use and will be removed when use is suspended for more than 3 days.
 - d) Occupancy shall not exceed 14 consecutive days, beginning with camp setup and ending with removal of camp. Within this period it is the responsibility of the outfitter to naturalize the site.
 - e) A non-fee site shall not be reoccupied until 14 days after the termination of the last use (occupancy).
 - f) Campsites and camping activities will be located at least 200 feet from trails, streams and lakes, where terrain allows.
26. Drop camp service may be provided only at approved sites. It is the responsibility of the outfitter to naturalize a site used for drop camp services. The site cannot be occupied or in place for more than 14 days.
27. Itinerant camps (or layover camps), used on progressive travel trips or for layouts of 1 to 3 nights, are unassigned. Proposed routes and projected number of nights at each campsite for progressive travel trips shall be submitted to the Forest Service as part of the annual activity sche

