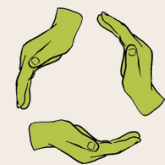




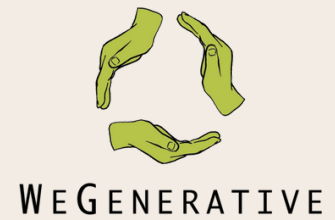
TIGER CREEK WILDFIRE WASTE DIVERSION REPORT

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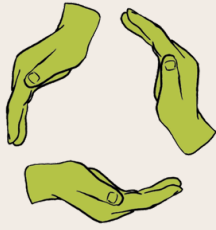


WEGENERATIVE

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W E G E N E R A T I V E

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INCIDENT INFORMATION

Dates of service

Mobilized 10/5/24

Arrived 10/6/24

Demobilized 10/16/24

Report Sent 11/20/24

Incident General Information

Tiger Creek Fire

Umpqua National Forest

Tiger Creek ICP Location: 363 Orchard St Walla Walla, WA, 99362

Northwest GACC

Native land of the following tribes*: Nimiipuu (Nez Perce), Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla

Management

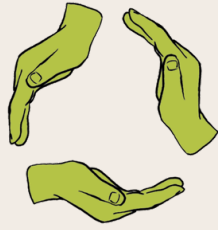
California team 15

Personnel

Maximum: 250; Minimum: 487; Average: 400

Headcount data taken from Situation Report

*This was determined by overlaying the Incident Fire Map from InciWeb with data from Native-Land.ca to identify the native lands affected by the Tiger Creek fire.



W E G E N E R A T I V E

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

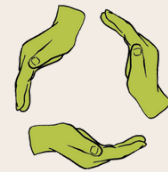
WeGenerative is pleased to present the Waste Diversion Report for the Tiger Creek Wildfire. During our 10 days on the incident implementing waste reduction operations at the ICP, we achieved a significant 61.9% diversion rate by weight overall. This is our highest diversion on incident rate to date.

Our approach prioritized community engagement and collaboration. We successfully partnered with local recyclers, farmers, composters, food banks, and on-site personnel, emphasizing the importance of mutual support and positive relations within our team. WeGenerative firmly believes that our team is our most valuable resource, and our focus on positive team morale is instrumental in the success of our operations.

The detailed waste diversion data illustrates our dedication to accurate measurements and calculations. We meticulously weighed and measured materials, deriving diversion data from verified, weighed loads. Noteworthy is our commitment to food donation, contributing to over 8,610 lbs of food scraps benefiting multiple local pig farmers and 1,567 lbs of edible food to the local food bank. Additionally, we monetized recyclables to donate proceeds to the Walla Walla Minute Men Youth Wrestling Club, furthering our commitment to community support.

WeGenerative is grateful for the opportunity to contribute positively to the local community, turning would-be waste into valuable resources and promoting environmental stewardship. Our dedication to waste diversion extends beyond statistics; it represents a commitment to a more sustainable and responsible future.

OUR TEAM



WE GENERATIVE



Our team included (listed in order of appearance): Sophia Nielsen, Josh “Yoshi” Graveline, Josh “Best Day Ever” Chandler, Moon Mandel, and Caleb Skulskie (not pictured).

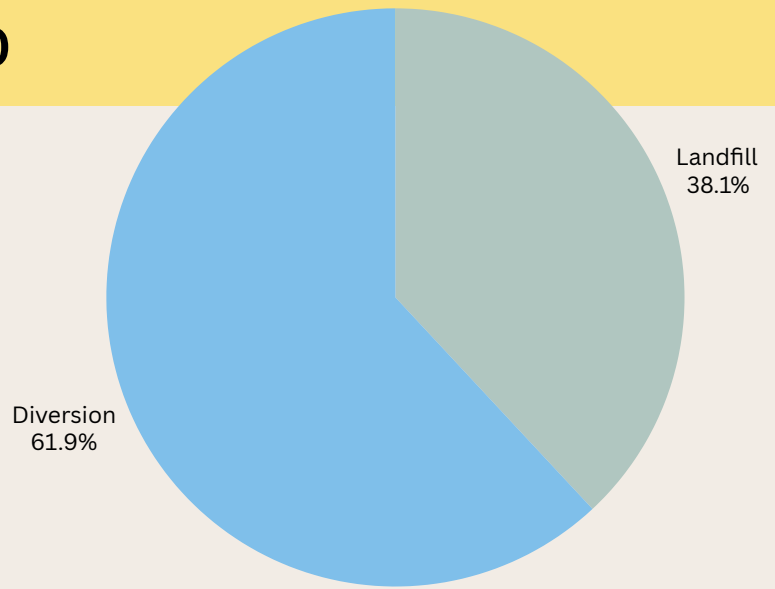
DIVERSION SUMMARY

We diverted
by weight overall.

61.9%

Landfill
10,360 lbs

Total diversion:
16,858.98 lbs



The pie chart to the right shows diverted (blue) vs wasted materials, (grey) by percentage of weight.



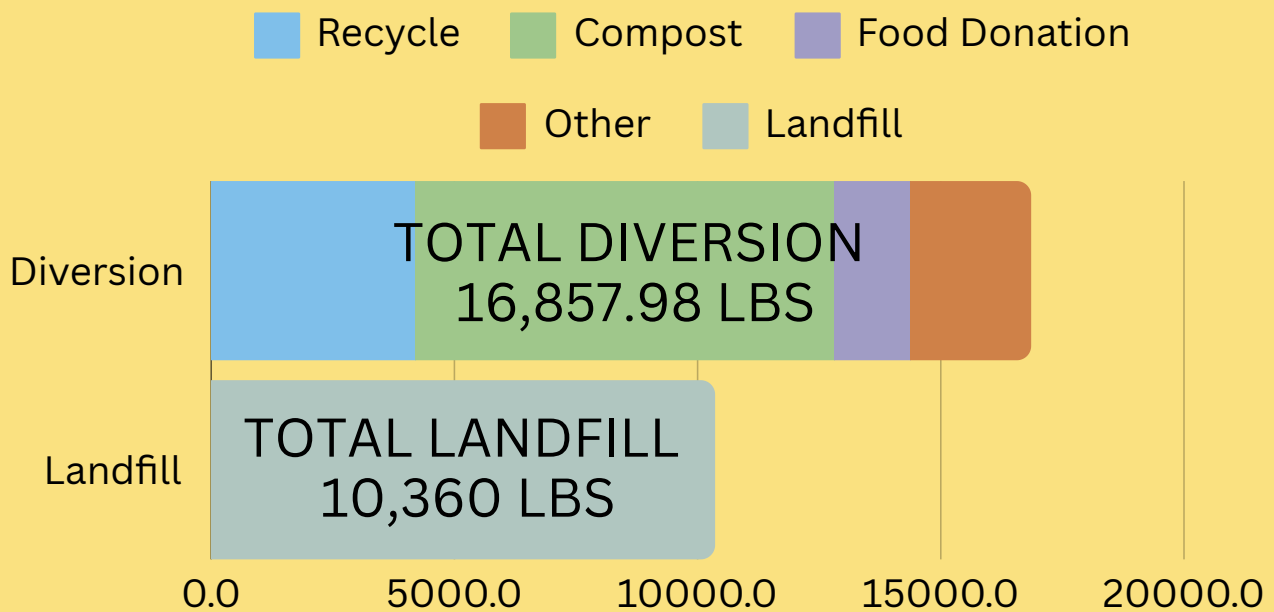
Yoshi and John with donated fire hose. 10/9/24.

DIVERSION DATA



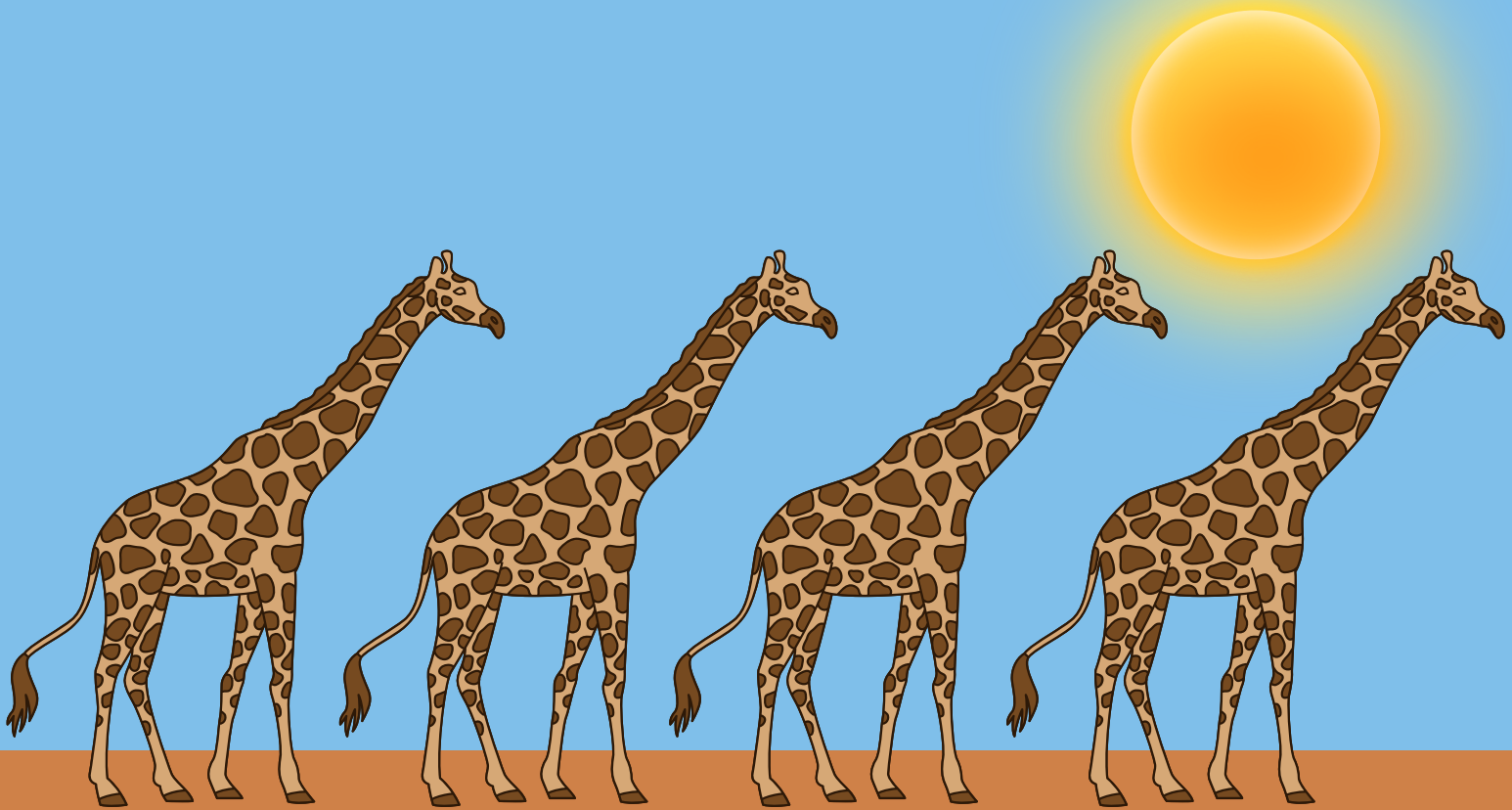
The bar chart below shows the diverted materials as compared to the landfilled materials. Both are measured by weight, in pounds. Combined recycled materials made up the greatest weight overall of all diverted materials when considering each diverted stream: recycling, organics, food donation, and special/other materials.

Recycle includes cardboard, paper, plastic bottles, metal cans, scrap metal, and glass.



PICTURE THE IMPACT

It's difficult to imagine what **16,857.98 lbs** of total diversion looks like. Instead, picture this:



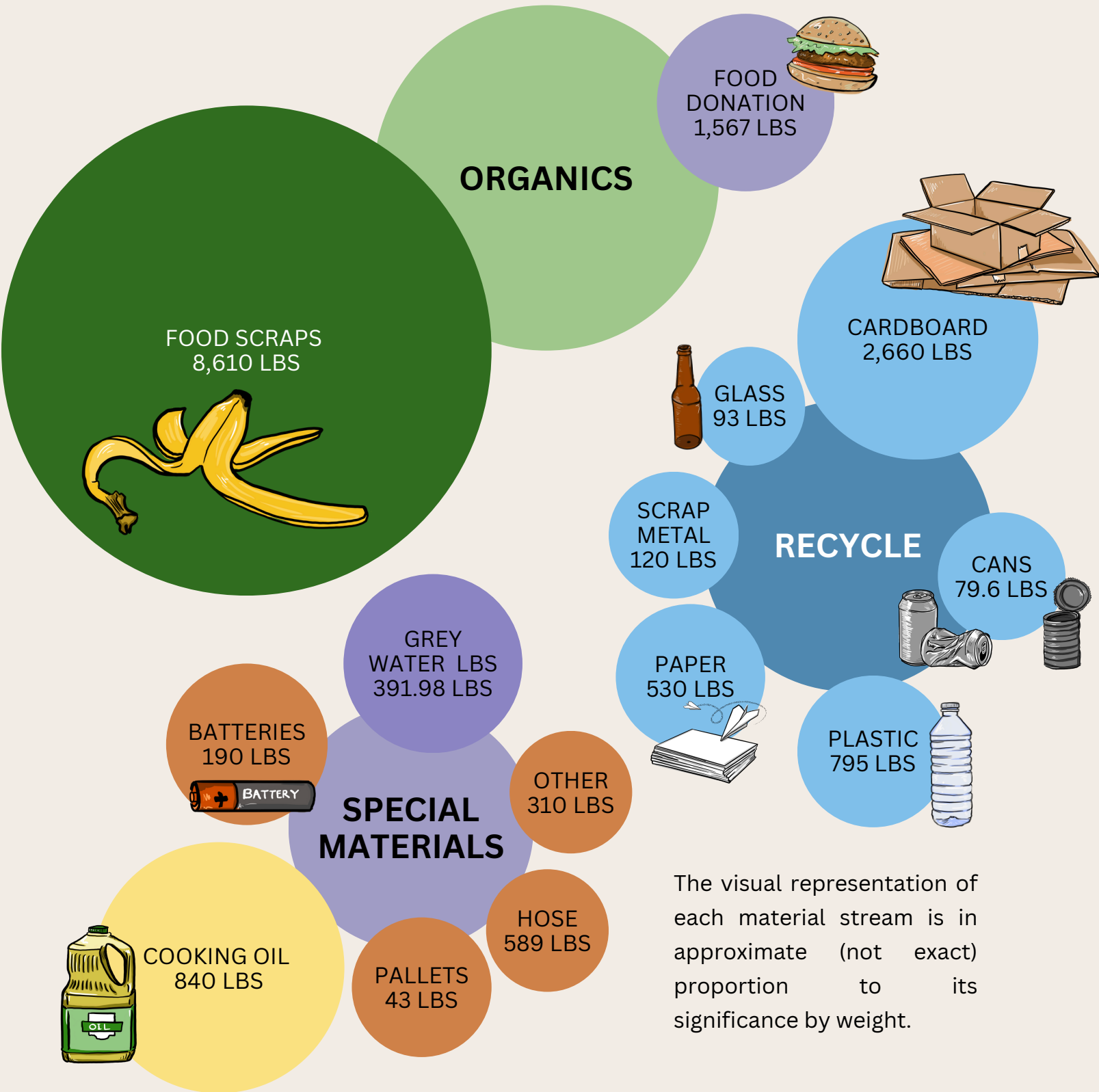
We saved 4 Giraffes from landfill

According to “The Measure of Things,” an adult male giraffe weighs about 4,250 pounds.

Regardless of whether you picture the resources saved as pounds or giraffes, our operation saved a significant weight from landfill.

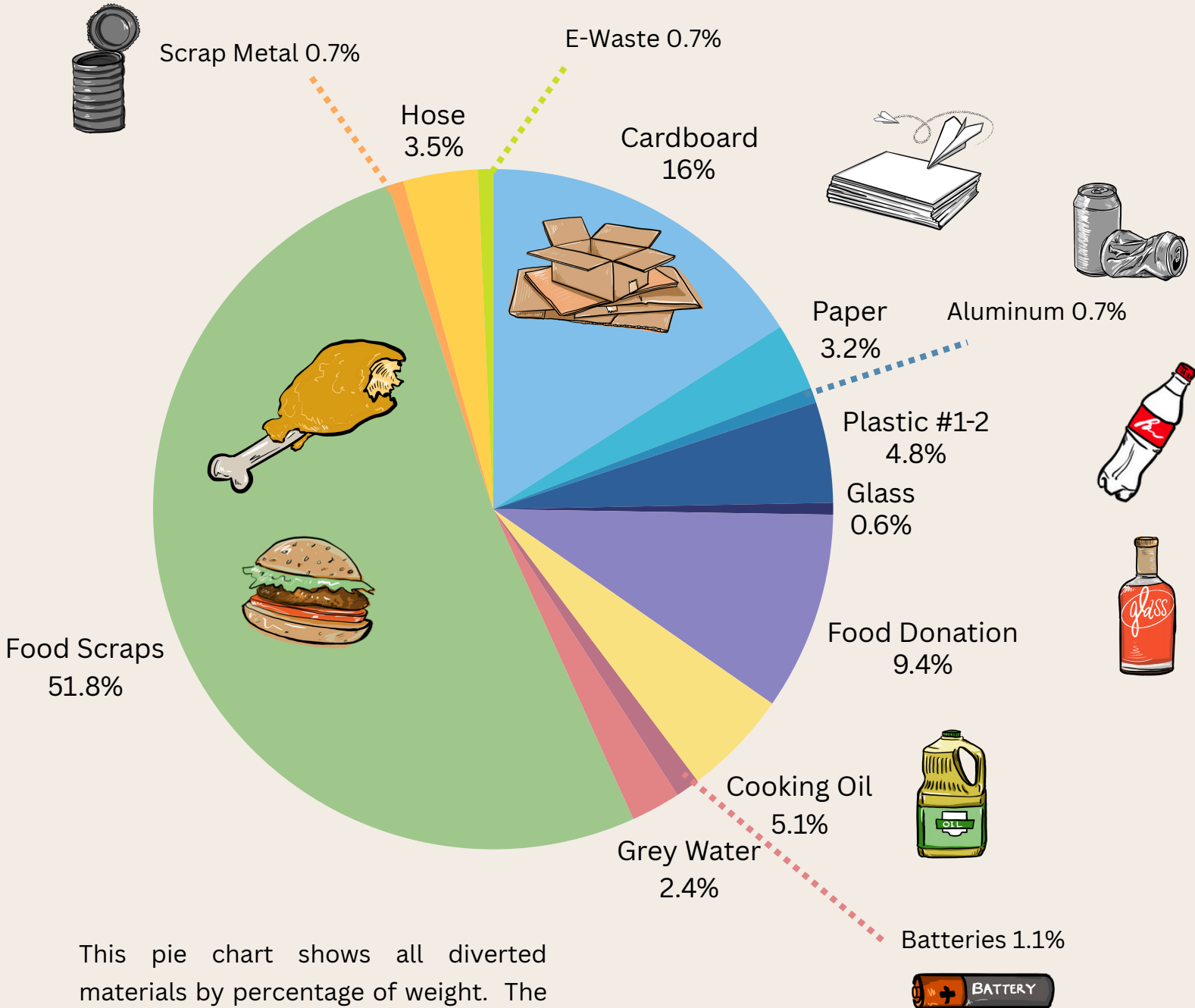
DIVERTED MATERIALS

The following graphic demonstrates the diverted streams at this wildfire.



The visual representation of each material stream is in approximate (not exact) proportion to its significance by weight.

DIVERTED MATERIALS



This pie chart shows all diverted materials by percentage of weight. The most significant material diverted (by weight) was food scraps, accounting for over half, 51.8% of diverted material.

DIVERSION DATA METHODS

We meticulously weighed, measured, and calculated material weights while on incident. All of our data is from verified, weighed loads.

LEAVE PLANT	ARRIVE JOBSITE	DRIVER	ID	GROSS	7700 lb	INBOUND	GROSS
:	:	TRUCK#		TARE	6680 lb		TARE
START DISCHARGE	FINISH DISCHARGE	TRAILER#		NET	1020 lb		NET
:	:	MATERIAL	Food	TONS			TONS
LEAVE JOBSITE	ARRIVE PLANT						

TERMS NET 15

PROPERTY DAMAGE RELEASE

Signature of Operator or Agent: _____

BARR-TECH
Generating Renewable Solutions
P.O. Box 19265
Spokane, WA 99219
(509) 590-0437 Office
info@barr-tech.net

Compost/food scrap were individually weighed by the bucket or bin before being donated to local farms or by Barr Tech LLC compost facility, as shown to the left.

Photo: weight receipt from Barr-Tech. 10/8/24.



Cardboard and recycled material weights were derived using a truck scale at Walla Walla Recycling facility, as shown to the left. Plastic bottles and aluminum cans were weighed using a hand scale before being donated to the Walla Walla Minute Men Youth Wrestling Team.

Photo: truck scale showing recycled material weight at Walla Walla Recycle Center. 10/9/24.

Food donation boxes were weighed by the box. Weights were taken by our team and verified by our partners at the local food bank.

Batteries were weighed by the bucket, with final weights verified by Battery Recyclers of America upon mass pickup. Other special materials were individually weighed.

MATERIAL TOTALS

Commodity Type	Weight (Pounds)
Cardboard	2,660
Plastic #1	741
Plastic #2	54
Paper	530
Aluminum	71
Tin	50
Glass	93
Scrap Metal	120
Food Scrap	8,610
Food Donation	1,567

Commodity Type	Weight (Pounds)
Cooking Oil	840
Batteries	840
E-Waste	120
Grey Water	391.98
Hose	587
Other*	190



*The “Other” category includes decommissioned fire gear, wooden stakes, flagging, motor oil, miscellaneous scrap metal, 5 gallon buckets, and flagging that were recycled or donated to the local community.

RECYCLING LOCATIONS

Name	Commodity Type	Location	Dates
Walla Walla Recycle Center	Cardboard Paper, Tin, Scrap Metal, E-Waste, Lithium-Ion Batteries	Walla Walla, WA	10/8/2024, 10/9/2024, 10/10/2024, 10/11/24, 10/14/24, 10/15/24, 10/16/24
Sudbury Landfill	Batteries, Plastic #2, Scrap Metal	Walla Walla, WA	10/15/2024, 10/16/2024
Minutemen Wrestling	Plastic Bottles, Aluminum Cans	Walla Walla, WA	10/11/24, 10/13/24, 10/15/24
Blue Mountain Action Council	Food Donation	Walla Walla, WA	10/15/2024, 10/16/2024
Walla Walla Homeless Shelter	Food Donation	Walla Walla, WA	10/15/2024
Christian Aid Center	Food Donation	Walla Walla, WA	10/14/2024
Ice-Burg Drive-In	Cooking Oil	Walla Walla, WA	10/10/24, 10/14/24

RECYCLING LOCATIONS

Name	Commodity Type	Location	Dates
Barr-Tech Compost and Organics	Food Scrap	Spokane, WA	10/7/2024, 10/8/24, 10/14/24, 10/15/2024
John and Valery's Farm	Food Scrap, Fire Hose	Walla Walla, WA	10/9/24, 10/11/24
Polli's Pigs	Food Scrap	Walla Walla, WA	10/10/24, 10/11/24
Angelina's Farm	Food Scrap, 5 Gallon Buckets	Walla Walla, WA	10/15/24
Dusty Britches Farms	Food Scrap	Waitsburg, WA	10/13/24
Tiger Creek Fire Grey Water Contractors	Grey Water	N/A	10/13/24, 10/15/24
Children's Muesum Of Walla Walla	Fire Hose, Decommissioned Fire Gear	Walla Walla, WA	10/12/24
Chimnpanzee Sanctuary	Fire Hose	Cle Elum, WA	10/15/24

WASTE LOCATIONS

Name	Commodity Type	Location	Dates
Basin Disposal	Landfill Actual weights used	Pasco, WA Hauled from Walla Walla Fairgrounds ICP	10/10/2024, 10/21/2024

WASTE WEIGHT RECEIPT

TIGER CREEK 2024 WEIGHT RECEIPT FROM BASIN DISPOSAL:



Customer Audit

BASIN
disposal

Bill To: Account No: 8024296

USDA FOREST SERVICES Service Location: USDA FOREST SERVICES
1617 COLE BLVD 363 ORCHARD ST
LAKEWOOD, CO 80401 WALLA WALLA, WA 99362

470-586-1644 541-362-6760

Unapplied	Unbilled	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90 Days	Total
\$0.00	\$1,078.31	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,078.31

UNBILLED/UNAPPLIED ACTIVITY

DATE	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCE	UNITS	S/UNIT	TOTAL
10/21/2024	MSW DISPOSAL - ROLLOFF	1419363 - Material Ref	2.29	\$105.57	\$241.76
		1118215			
10/21/2024	MSW DISPOSAL - ROLLOFF	1419362 - Material Ref	1.55	\$105.57	\$163.63
		1118280			
10/21/2024	TEMP IND 30YD D-BOX - BRING IN	1419363	1.00	\$130.00	\$130.00
10/21/2024	TEMP IND 30YD D-BOX - BRING IN	1419362	1.00	\$130.00	\$130.00
10/21/2024	WA ST REFUSE COLLECTION TAX 3.6%	IND-T-30-BI TAX	1.00	\$4.68	\$4.68
10/21/2024	WA ST REFUSE COLLECTION TAX 3.6%	MAT-IMSW-ROLLOFF TAX	1.00	\$8.70	\$8.70
10/21/2024	WA ST REFUSE COLLECTION TAX 3.6%	IND-T-30-BI TAX	1.00	\$4.68	\$4.68
10/21/2024	WA ST REFUSE COLLECTION TAX 3.6%	MAT-IMSW-ROLLOFF TAX	1.00	\$5.89	\$5.89
10/10/2024	MSW DISPOSAL - ROLLOFF	1419360 - Material Ref	1.34	\$105.57	\$141.46
		1116419			
10/10/2024	SEE NOTES	1419361	1.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
10/10/2024	TEMP IND 30YD D-BOX - HAUL	1419360	1.00	\$130.00	\$130.00
10/10/2024	WA ST REFUSE COLLECTION TAX 3.6%	IND-T-30-HAUL TAX	1.00	\$4.68	\$4.68
10/10/2024	WA ST REFUSE COLLECTION TAX 3.6%	MAT-IMSW-ROLLOFF TAX	1.00	\$5.09	\$5.09
10/7/2024	SEE NOTES	1418723	1.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
10/4/2024	TEMP IND 30YD D-BOX - DELIVERY	1418482	1.00	\$52.00	\$52.00
10/4/2024	TEMP IND 30YD D-BOX - DELIVERY	1418483	1.00	\$52.00	\$52.00
10/4/2024	WA ST REFUSE COLLECTION TAX 3.6%	IND-T-30-DEL TAX	1.00	\$1.87	\$1.87
10/4/2024	WA ST REFUSE COLLECTION TAX 3.6%	IND-T-30-DEL TAX	1.00	\$1.87	\$1.87
Total Unbilled Activity:					\$1,078.31

Customer Balance **\$1,078.31**

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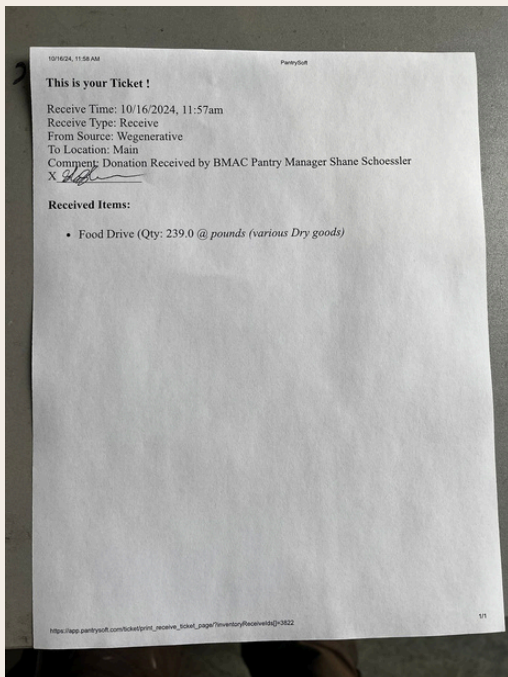
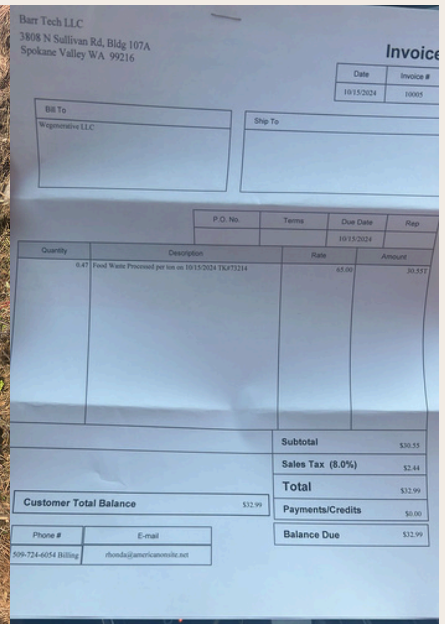
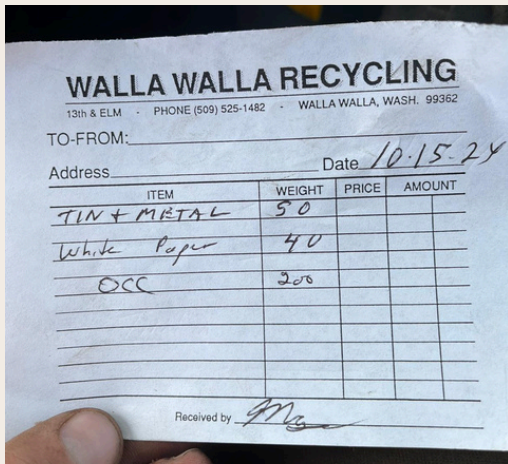
RECYCLING RECEIPTS

Click this link to access a Google folder with daily diversion photos, weights, and receipts for the Tiger Creek Fire.

TIGER CREEK 2024 RECYCLING PHOTOS AND RECEIPTS:

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/14HZn39inaVciP5bAoqsNIEEJzMH3e0xA?usp=sharing>

Examples



Photos from top left, clockwise:

Weight ticket from Walla Walla Recyng for tin, office paper, and cardboard. 10/15/2024.

Compost pile and weight receipt from Barr Tech LLC compost facility. 10/15/2024.

Donation receipt from Blue Mountain Action Council (BMAC) food bank Walla Walla. 10/16/2024.

TIGER CREEK FIRE : WALLA WALLA ICP



Tiger Creek ICP recycle center. October 2024.

The Tiger Creek ICP was in Walla Walla, WA.

Located at the Walla Walla Fairgrounds, the Tiger Creek ICP was less than 5 miles from the local recycling center. Its proximity to town made it easy to access nearby food banks, allowing us to connect with and support the local community, including Blue Mountain Action Council, Walla Walla Homeless Shelter, and Christian Aid Center.

We are grateful to collaborate with the local community members that we've met in the course of this work.

RECYCLE CENTER



Photos from top, clockwise:

Moon leaning against bins of manure shoveled from the dumpster to be composted.

Yoshi with Recycle Center Cardboard Corral. 10/14/24.



Moon holding Challenge Coin received from CA IMT 15 in front of catering food scrap station for “exceptional service to the community and going above and beyond the call of duty.” 10/12/2024.



PROGRAM IN ACTION



Photos from top to bottom:
Joshua (Yoshi) with wooden stakes to be recycled into WeGenerative signs. 10/13/24.

Bottles and cans being loaded-up in the Walla Walla Youth Wrestling Club trailer. 10/13/24

Tin cans recycled at Walla Walla Recycling Center. 10/14/24

Cardboard recycled at Walla Walla Recycling Center. 10/16/24.

Mixed paper recycled at Walla Walla Recycling Center. 10/14/24.



PROGRAM IN ACTION



Photos from top to bottom:



Yoshi putting cardboard trailer. 10/14/24.

1,484lbs of food scraps loaded up to be brought to Dusty Britches Farm. 10/13/24.

Polli and compost for her pig farm. 10/11/24.



Compost dropped at Barr-Tech Compost Facility. 10/15/24.



A CCC crew member giving the thumbs up next to a blue recycle bag dispenser. 10/2024.

Fire hose donated to the Chimpanzee Sanctuary. 10/15/24.

PROGRAM BENEFITS

Benefits of implementing waste reduction at this wildfire included:

Giving back to local farmers. We donated edible food and food scraps on a daily basis. On average, we donated 50.8lbs of food a day to local farmers alone! This statistic does not include the average 821.2 lbs of food scraps a day composted at Barr-Tech composting facility to be turned into nutrients for farmers in the region.

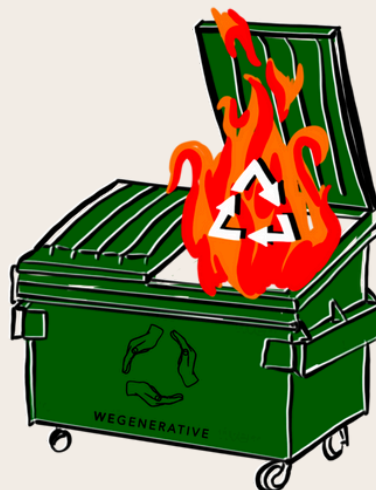
Food Sorted, Saved, and Donated to Food Banks. We donated over 1,567lbs of edible food to Blue Mountain Action Council, Christian Aid Center, and Walla Walla Homeless Shelter

Recycling Proceeds Donated to NonProfits. Our sorted recyclables were monetized for donation to charity. Charity options were presented to logistics teams based on our engagement with the community and selected by the Logistics Chief. We donated \$1,100 to the Minutemen Wrestling Club.

Reducing liquid trapped in landfill. It is estimated that 1% of the world's fresh water supply is trapped in water bottles with their caps on, sealed in landfills. We always empty the liquid out of water bottles and other containers while we sort waste. We partnered with a grey water contractor on site to recycle 391.98 lbs of grey water.

Turning would-be waste into resources.

On the Tiger Creek fire we partnered with Ice-Burg Drive-In, a local restaurant that allowed us to bring the 840 lbs of used cooking oil to their tank which gets recycled and converted to biofuel. We also collected 190 lbs of batteries which were responsibly recycled by Battery Recyclers of America.



SUPPORTING LOCAL FARMERS



John's Farm
10/11/24



Bar-Tech Compost and Organics
10/14/24



Angelica's Farm
10/15/24



Polli's Pigs
10/10/24

We are grateful to have worked with a total of 4 farms: John's Farm, Polli's Farm, Angelica's Farm, and Dusty Britches Farm. We also worked with a compost facility: Bar-Tech Compost Compost and Organics. We worked with each farmer to ensure that the food scraps we brought them adhered to the unique needs of their farms. Over the course of our time on incident, we donated an average of

861 LBS OF FOOD TO FARMERS AND COMPOST FACILITIES A DAY



FOOD DONATIONS FOR THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

We focus on food donation as the most valuable resource to save from waste and contribute positively to the local community. We partnered daily with the caterers and the Reefer team at each ICP, and sorted through individual leftovers and lunches to achieve large volumes of daily food donation. We donated food to the Blue Mountain Action Council, Walla Walla homeless shelter, the Christian Aid Center.

1,567 LBS OF FOOD DONATED



Non-perishables donated to Blue Mountain Action Council. 10/15/24.



Left over hot meals donated to Walla Walla Homeless Shelter. 10/15/24.



156.7 LBS FOOD DONATED A DAY

RECYCLING FOR CHARITY

On the Tiger Creek fire, we worked with the Minutemen Wrestling Club, a local youth wrestling team. We were introduced by the logistics team. We sorted and donated plastic bottles and aluminum cans for the team to recycle for revenue. In total, the recycling we donated raised the following for their team:

\$1,100 DONATED



Minutemen Wrestling is a non-profit organization that supports kids in the Walla Walla Valley build confidence, stay active, and make friends through wrestling team sports.

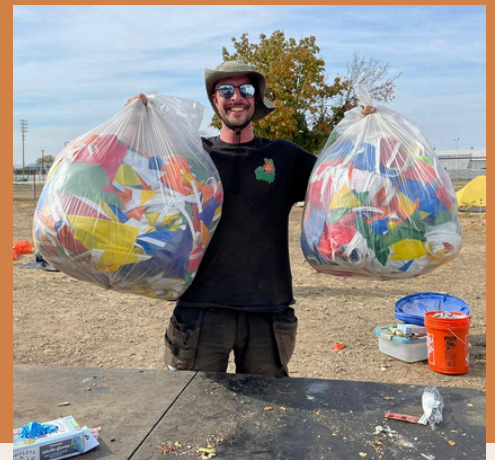


Bottles and cans loaded up in trailer, donated to the Minutemen Wrestling Club.
10/16/24.

SPECIAL MATERIALS

Special materials require special considerations, processes, and outlets. They include pallets, batteries, cooking oil, scrap metal, fire hose, donated goods, e-waste, and more.

We are excited about our partnership for used fire hose donation with the Washington Chimpanzee Sanctuary and the Children’s Museum of Walla Walla. The hose will be repurposed into enrichment materials for Chimpanzee’s and in a firefighter exhibit at the children’s museum.



From top left, clockwise:

Fire truck and shed at Children’s Museum of Walla Walla firefighter exhibit . 10/12/2024.

Repurposed fire hose at the Children’s Museum of Walla Walla firefighter exhibit. 10/12/2024.

Grey water being retrieved by Tiger Creek Fire grey water contractors. 10/13/2024.

Best Day pouring used to cooking oil to be recycled into biofuel. 10/14/2024.

Yoshi holding flagging to be donated to Angela’s farm. 10/15/24.

SPECIAL MATERIALS

Part of what made this fire such an exceptionally high diversion rate was our team's creative repurpose of materials as resources.

From top left, clockwise:

Lithium-ion vape batteries.

10/14/2024.

Used motor oil recycled at O'Reilly Auto Parts. 10/14/2024.

Metal and Batteries recycled at Sudbury landfill. 10/15/24.

E-waste recycled at Walla Walla Recycle center. 10/15/14.



GREENHOUSE GAS EQUIVALENCES:

The Impact of Saving Food From the Landfill

On the Tiger Creek fire we saved 10,177 lbs of food from the landfill, including both the edible food we donated to local food banks and food scraps we donated to farmers. It's hard to picture what it looks like to save 10,177 lbs of food from being landfilled, let alone the 38,672.6 lbs of methane emissions* consequently prevented from entering the atmosphere and negatively contributing to the greenhouse gas effect.

Instead, picture this:

From the food waste we saved alone...

(not including any of the emissions saved from recycling efforts of other materials)

We sequestered the same amount of carbon as:

573 acres of US forests in a year

We saved the greenhouse gas emissions equivalent of

96.9 homes' energy use for one year



*a single pound of food waste that is not landfilled is estimated to save 3.8 lbs of methane emissions according to the Food and Agriculture Organization. Emissions equivalencies above are calculated using the EPA Emissions Equivalence Calculator.

LESSONS LEARNED

The following are our team's lessons learned.

Challenges

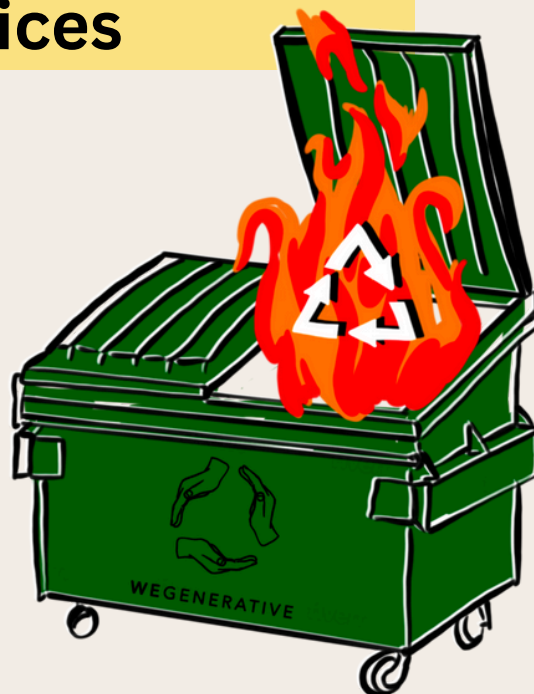
- Upon arrival, there was over 1200 lbs of horse manure in the dumpster. With support from our IMT POC, we shoveled it out and composted it.

Successful Strategies

- Our team was there till the very end of the site breakdown, able to leave after the dumpsters had been hauled off site. Thus, we were able to intercept waste up until the very end.
- Getting every last drop of grey water from bottles.
- Finding industrial compost facilities that can take the commissary plates.
- In partnership with the Logistics team, we connected with a local youth wrestling team who was able to pick up the recycling directly from our team on site.

Safety Best Practices

- Dumpster diving with a buddy.
- Hauling compost daily.





Thank You

SPECIAL THANKS TO

Ryan Bieling (BCMG)
Minutemen Wrestling Club
Children's Museum Of Walla Walla
Angelia's Farm
Polli and Pigs
John and Valery's Farm
Angelina's Farm
Dusty Britches Farms
Chimpanzee Sanctuary Northwest

ATTACHMENTS NOT ELSEWHERE INCLUDED

Attachments in the following pages are those that do not appear elsewhere in this proposal.

They include:

- Daily Diversion Log
- Performance evaluations



DAILY DIVERSION LOG

Tiger Creek Diversion Data Daily Log																
Date	Cardboard Weight	Plastic #1 Weight	Plastic #2 Weight	Mixed Paper Weight	Aluminum Weight	Tin Cans Weight	Non-Perishable Food Donation Weight	Perishable Food Donation Weight	Glass Weight	Cooking Oil Weight	Batteries Weight	Pallets Weight	Compost Weight	Grey Water Weight	Other Weight	
10/5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
10/6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
10/7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1260	0	0	
10/8	500	0	0	0	0	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	1050	0	0	
10/9	260	0	0	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	78	0	51	
10/10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	240	0	0	128	0	0	
10/11	470	212	0	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	166	0	0	
10/12			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	223	
10/13	0	224	0	0	26	0	0	0	43	0	0	0	1526	183.48	10	
10/14	1070	0	0	430	0	50	286	0	0	600	0	0	3160	0	38	
10/15	200	305	0	40	26	0	357	585	50	0	178	0	989	208.5	621	
10/16	160	0	54	30	0	0	279	0	0	0	12	43	253	0	74	
TOTALS	2660	741	54	530	71	50	982	585	93	840	190	43	8610	391.98	1017	
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Landfill Weight																10360
Diversion Rate																0.6193692552

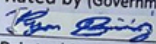
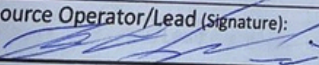
The Tiger Creek Fire Daily Diversion Log tracks the daily weight (in pounds) of materials diverted from the landfill during the fire. This log provides a clear overview of our recycling efforts, including a breakdown of various materials. The 'Other' category includes items such as fire hoses, electronic waste (E-Waste), and donated goods.

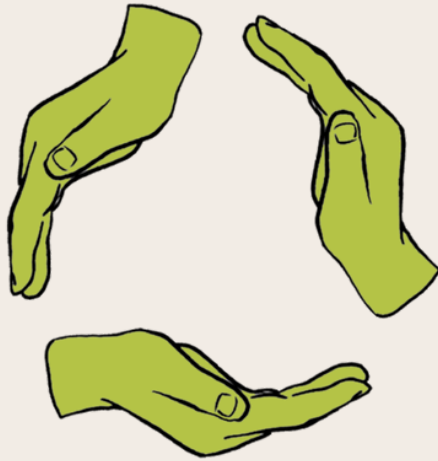


Photos, left to right: Moon posing on a truckload of compost. Yoshi and Best Day double fistfing chocolate milk. October 2024.

PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS

EXHIBIT E Rev 5/2021 RDM

CONTRACTOR PERFORMANCE RATING (May 2020)		
Contractor/Company Name Wegenerative Recycling	Resource Type and Equipment ID (Engine/Dozer/Water Tender/etc.) Recycling	Fire Name and Number TIGER CREEK FIRE 000830
Agreement Number	Equipment Resource Order # S-27	Dates covered by this evaluation 10/5-10/12/24
Contracting Officer Name Gary Whitley		
<p>Evaluation Form Instruction: The intent of this form is to communicate information from the incident to contracting officers, contracting officer representatives and administrators. Please ensure that contact information is correct and LEGIBLE so that follow up communication is possible, when needed. This form is available for use by any government representative that interacts with vendors (IE: fire line supervisors, dispatchers, finance sections, inspectors, etc.)</p> <p>In Summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Check either SATISFACTORY or UNSATISFACTORY for each question. ✓ Use the space allowed to provide a short synopsis or bullet-points, as needed. A narrative/justification is not necessary for vendors that were rated Satisfactory in all categories on this evaluation. Additional pages can be used as need. 		
<p>Quality of Service: Was the Vendor's <i>Quality of Service</i> (knowledge of the job, physical condition of personnel, attitude, decisions under stress, initiative, use of safe practices, crew organization, performance of resource, equipment organization/reliability, and supervisory performance) satisfactory on this incident?</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SATISFACTORY <input type="checkbox"/> UNSATISFACTORY </p>		
<p>Narrative/justification: The Vendor's <i>Quality of Service</i>; attitude, decisions, initiative, use of safe practices, crew organization, and performance were satisfactory on this incident.</p>		
<p>Timeliness: Did the Contractor arrive when instructed and complete assigned work in a timely and satisfactory manner while on the incident?</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SATISFACTORY <input type="checkbox"/> UNSATISFACTORY </p>		
<p>Narrative/justification: The Contractor arrived when instructed and completed assigned work in a timely and satisfactory manner while on the incident.</p>		
<p>Business Relations: Did the Contractor complete administrative work as required (IE: check in, finance and demob) and conduct themselves in a professional and satisfactory manner while on the incident?</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SATISFACTORY <input type="checkbox"/> UNSATISFACTORY </p>		
<p>Narrative/justification: The Contractor completed administrative work as required and conducted themselves in a professional and satisfactory manner while on the incident.</p>		
Rated by (Government signature): 	Home Unit Phone Number and Address: 907-761-6300 1015 Palmer Airport Road, Palmer, Alaska, 99645	Date: 10/11
Printed Name / Position on Incident: Ryan Biebing BCMG(A)		
<p>Contractor Comments:</p> <p style="font-family: cursive;"> Gary - A++ base camp manager Phil - A++ Food unit leader </p> <p style="font-family: cursive; margin-left: 150px;"> Super east team to work with, gave us everything thing we needed to succeed </p>		
Resource Operator/Lead (Signature): 	Printed Name: Joshua Graveline Phone Number: 916-234-3486	Date: 10/11



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