

**2025 ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTION  
SPRINGVILLE RANGER DISTRICT**

**Allotment Name:** Greer and Voigt

**Term Permitted Livestock Numbers and dates for each allotment:**

Greer	50 c/c	06/15-10/31
Voigt	50 c/c	07/01-10/20

**Annual Validation livestock numbers and dates:**

Greer	100 c/c	6/1-8/15
Voigt	100 c/c	8/16-10/31

The level of authorized use and grazing schedule as indicated in this AOI are based on the best information available at this time. These are subject to change as actual site-specific forage conditions and available livestock watering sources are determined at the start of and during the annual authorized season of use.

**Table 1. Pasture Rotation**

Pasture/Allotment	Use Period*	Midpoint Date	Number of Days	Key Species**	Allowable Use Guidelines
Cold Springs	6/1-7/21	6/26	51	BLTR/CAREX/ DECA/POA/ FEAR/MUMO/ MUWR	35%
Railroad	7/22-9/10	9/5	51		
Fish Creek	9/10-10/31	10/1	52		

\*Dates will be adjusted if allowable utilization guidelines in the stocked pastures are reached sooner than anticipated.

\*\*Key species may be adjusted as necessary to reflect those receiving the most grazing pressure based on time of the year.

BLTR=Pine dropseed, BOGR=Blue grama, CAREX=sedges, POA=bluegrass species, FEAR=Arizona fescue, DECA=Tufted hairgrass, MUMO=Mountain muhly, and MUWR=Spiked muhly

**Utilization Monitoring:** The allowable use guideline for each pasture is shown in Table 1. Livestock grazing utilization monitoring may be conducted in key areas near the midpoint or end of the grazing period, or at the end of the growing season for each pasture. It is your responsibility to act so that livestock grazing does not exceed the allowable use guidelines. Proper salt placement (more than a ¼ mile from water, and away from roads), hauling water, and herding or riding are recommended. If the problem cannot be corrected with preventative measures, early exits from the pastures, adjustments in the AMP, stocking levels, or other management or administrative actions may be necessary.

The purpose of utilization monitoring is to ensure that herbaceous vegetation is managed to provide for suitable habitat and forage for various wildlife species, to meet physiological requirements for forage and browse plants, and promote or maintain proper range/watershed conditions.

**Maintenance of range improvements:** Permittees will maintain assigned range improvements within their Allotment. This is in accordance with Part 3, clause 2 of the term grazing permit. If your neighbor is turning out before you on an adjacent pasture and the boundary fence is your responsibility, this fence must be repaired before your neighbor turns out.

**Livestock Distribution:** Salting and maintaining improvements are good ways to achieve proper livestock distribution. Frequent riding may be necessary to break up concentrations of livestock. A full-time rider may be needed to herd livestock onto lightly used areas, reducing grazing pressure on riparian areas and meadows.

**Fire Prevention:** All vehicles should be equipped with a properly functioning exhaust system. A shovel and axe for use in extinguishing camp and forest fires should be carried. All open camp and branding fires, when allowed, must have a fire ring down to the mineral soil, and be handled in a safe manner. All State and local fire regulations and restrictions will be observed. Report any fires to the fire dispatcher at **928-333-6360**.