

Chapter 20 – Overhead and Teams

Mobilization and Demobilization

Units filling AICC overhead requests are responsible for ensuring the resources dispatched meet the criteria specified in this guide and/or the [NWCG Standards Wildland Fire Position Qualifications \(PMS 310-1\)](#). Supplemental fitness or other agency specific additional requirements beyond those listed in the 310-1 may be specified on the resource order. Requests will be processed as “Fully Qualified” unless “Trainee Acceptable” or “Trainee Required” is selected in IROC.

Resource orders shall clearly indicate incident assignment, incident location, expected incident arrival time, and any additional special needs or equipment authorizations (e.g., cellular phones, laptops, and/or rental vehicles). All resource orders should have clear “Deliver To” locations. No resource order will be sent to NICC without a jetport as a “Deliver To” location.

Resources can normally be subsisted while on assignment within Alaska. If a request for assignment in or out of Alaska requires an individual to be “self-sufficient”, they must be able to procure food, lodging and local transportation.

The AFS Fire Operations Duty Office is the point of contact for mobilization and demobilization of all Overhead and Crews going through Ft Wainwright.

Travel

Individual travelers must relay their travel arrangements to their dispatch center for entry into IROC. Each travel segment will identify mode of travel, carrier(s) name with flight number(s), departure and arrival locations with estimated departure time and estimated arrival time (ETA) using the local time and time zone.

For guidance on specific federal travel and time related issues, refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#) and the [NWCG Standards for Interagency Incident Business Management \(PMS 902\)](#). For guidance on specific State of Alaska travel and time related issues, refer to the [DOF Alaska Incident Business Management Handbook](#).

Fort Wainwright Post Access Procedures

For requests requiring access to Fort Wainwright, the following language will be placed in Special Needs in IROC: *“Hosting agency is located on a military installation. Federal ID required if resource has one, otherwise resource must have a scannable ID/Driver’s License and be able to pass DOD security screening to access facility.”*

For resources arriving on the NICC Jet at Fort Wainwright, AICC will work directly with the sending GACC to obtain manifests with legal name, date of birth and state of residence. All out of GACC resources mobilized on AFS or AICC orders will process through the AFS Duty Office.

Name Requests

Prior to placing a name request (overhead) order, the ordering unit should pursue filling needed positions through established ordering channels to satisfy national goals of the closest forces concept; to ensure cost-effective ordering and provision of quality training opportunities.

Personnel being name requested shall be in the resource ordering system with current qualification prior to placing the request. The ordering unit must confirm availability of the requested individual prior to placing the request. All name requests must include the individuals current dispatch location.

All name requests not filled by the sending unit will be returned to the requesting unit by AICC or NICC as UTF.

NMAC reserves the authority to issue further restrictions or guidance concerning name request orders at any point throughout the year.

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#) for more information.

Alaska Priority Trainee Program (AKPTP)

The AKPTP primary mission is to establish a uniform process to identify, promote, mobilize, and assist in the development needs of the interagency workforce within the Alaska Geographic Area. The program has been established to address critical position shortages and support succession planning within Alaska as well as to assist in building capacity for Incident Management Teams (IMTs), dispatch, and national incident response.

The AKPTP list is maintained and used by the AKPTP designee/contact for both in and out of GACC trainee assignments.

For the AKPTP standard operating procedures, application, and list of current included positions, please refer to the [AICC Overhead page](#).

Technical Specialist Requests

Use of the THSP (Technical Specialist) position code is only appropriate when no other appropriate position code exists. Additional information describing the specialty is required to be included with the request (e.g., THSP – Duty Officer or THSP – Air Resource Advisor).

In most cases, THSP will have a Name Request associated with the order. If an AD/EFF resource will fill the order, the appropriate pay rate as determined by the sponsoring agency AD Pay Plan must be included in the Special Needs portion of the resource order.

Interagency Wildland Fire Modules

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

Smokejumpers

The primary smokejumper mission is to provide users with highly qualified, safe, and aggressive wildland firefighters who quickly and effectively respond to initial attack, extended attack, and point protection missions. Secondary missions include paracargo, rapid Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) response, air attack and fire line overhead. Smokejumpers may be used for heli-spot construction, single resource overhead assignments, prescribed fire, or other work to the extent that the primary mission is not compromised.

Smokejumpers may be requested from AICC for tactical and logistical missions statewide.

Smokejumper boosters will be ordered on Overhead orders from AICC to NICC when authorized by the AICC Center Manager or a designated Coordinator. The booster crew composition will be specified based on a determination of needs by the Smokejumper Branch Chief or designee.

Refer to Chapter 50, [Ordering Tactical Resources within Alaska](#) and [Mobilizing Smokejumpers for Initial Attack](#) sections for ordering procedures.

Helicopter Module

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#) and the [NWCG Standards for Helicopter Operations \(NSHO\) \(PMS-510\)](#) for standard helicopter module configurations. Federal personnel must conduct helicopter operations as specified in the NSHO. State of Alaska employees are not required to adhere to the NSHO, unless they are operating on a federally managed fire, or if they are conducting helicopter operations with a federal employee.

Alaska has an NSHO exemption for contracted and Call-When-Needed (CWN) helicopters requiring only a Helicopter Manager (HMGB) for normal staffing. Additional requests for helicopter crewmembers (HECM) will be through normal dispatch channels.

Communications Coordinator

A Communications Coordinator will be activated by AICC at Alaska Preparedness Level 4, when a second 4390 Starter System is assigned within 100 miles of another starter system in the GACC, or as deemed necessary for by the AICC Manager. This position provides statewide personnel, frequency, equipment, and supply management. AICC will create an order for the position on an AICC Support order. The request will be processed through normal dispatch channels. The position will report to the AICC Center Manager or designee.

Airspace Coordinator

An Airspace Coordinator will be activated by AICC at Alaska Preparedness Level 4 or as deemed necessary. AICC will create and order for the position on an AICC SupportOrder. The position will report to the AICC Center Manager or designee.

Alaska Medical Support Programs

Both the BLM Alaska Fire Service and State of Alaska Division of Forestry and Fire Protection have medical support programs to provide incidents with medical resources. The resources available to order include Paramedic, Fireline (EMPF), Advanced Emergency Medical Technician, Fireline (AEMF), Emergency Medical Technician, Fireline (EMTF) single resource overhead, as well as medical equipment and supplies to outfit these medical providers. Both programs have a Duty Officer to serve as a point of contact for ordering from their pool of agency-specific medical resources. The respective Duty Officer should be contacted by the incident dispatch center when medic requests are received in order to assign available resources.

Wildland Fire Investigator (INVF)

A Fire Investigator may be requested by a jurisdictional agency through the local dispatch center. Fire Investigators will be ordered through established dispatch channels.

Air Resource Advisor (ARA)

Air Resource Advisors (ARAs) address public health and safety impacts of smoke, as well as visibility issues, and are part of the USFS-led Interagency Wildland Fire Air Quality Response Program.

The Dingell Act (2019) encourages use of an ARA for Type 1 and Type 2 IMTs where practical. It is most common in Alaska to assign an ARA to provide support to a portion of the state that is affected by wildland fire smoke. The number and placement of ARAs will depend on the amount and geographical distribution of smoke across the state. ARAs may also be positioned with a specific incident management team. It may be beneficial to have them at a centrally located office facility with more reliable internet and phone communications so they can accomplish the necessary data collection and analysis, as well as inform the public, firefighters, and managers.

If available, it is highly encouraged that trainee ARAs be ordered in addition to the primary ARA.

Requests for ARAs will be routed through the Predictive Services Fire Weather Desk at AICC. AICC will coordinate the Interagency Wildland Fire Air Quality Response Program (IWFAQRP) by calling the IWFAQRP Coordinator at 661-GET-1ARA or (661)-438-1272.

Orders for ARAs will be placed in IROC as a THSP Overhead - Name Request. Air Resource Advisor (ARA) will be documented in Special Needs. Laptop computer and cell phone are authorized. Agency or rental vehicle capable of hauling bulky smokemonitoring kits is approved. If they will have questionable internet connectivity, a MiFi Broadband unit is authorized. Specialized equipment approval will be documented on the resource order in IROC. Orders will be placed utilizing established dispatch channels.

For additional information, refer to the Interagency Wildland Fire Air Quality Response Program website at [Interagency Wildland Fire Air Quality Response Program](#). More information on the

ARA role is described on the [NWCG website](#).

See Chapter 40, [Smoke Monitoring Kits](#) for more information.

Incident Meteorologist

All requests for Incident Meteorologists (IMET) are submitted to AICC.

Standard NWS equipment mobilized with an IMET includes laptop computer, printer, mobile satellite setup and setup tools, cellular telephone, agency or rental vehicle appropriate for off pavement use, and miscellaneous office supplies.

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#) for more information.

Cache Support Positions

Personnel may be ordered to assist fire caches during periods of high activity or when shortages of locally trained personnel affect cache operations. Cache support positions are position specific.

Interagency Incident Management Teams (IMTs)

The Alaska Geographic Area will maintain standing rosters for one Type 1 Incident Management Team (IMT) and two Type 2 IMTs.

- Alaska Type 1 Incident Management Team
- Alaska Black Type 2 Incident Management Team
- Alaska Green Type 2 Incident Management Team

IMT Coordination

Representatives from the Alaska IMTs, AICC, and the AWFCG Operations Committee will meet weekly throughout the season. The meetings will help all parties maintain a common operating picture, provide a forum for discussing fire potential and priorities, and for resolving rostering, rotation, and mobilization issues.

IMT Configuration

Standing rosters for each of the IMTs will be completed by March 1. Standing rosters will generally align with national IMT configuration standards posted on [NICC website](#). Rosters for fire season rotations may differ from standing rosters due to individual's availability during the rotation period. ICs may negotiate deviations from standard configurations with ordering unit Agency Administrators. The Incident Commander or designated point of contact will notify AICC of any roster changes so that requests can be coordinated through the dispatch system. AICC will build rosters in IROC for each rotation and the IMT will post them on the [AICC Incident Management Teams page](#)

IMT Mobilization

AICC will notify the IC, the rostering point of contact, and the Operations Committee when an

IMT request has been placed to AICC. The IMT will confirm their roster and the IC will negotiate mobilization timelines and non-standard roster configurations with the receiving unit based on incident complexity and requirements. Every effort will be made to carry a full complement of trainees on each mobilization.

Alaska Type 1 Incident Management Team

The Alaska Type 1 Team will hold a single slot on the National IMT Rotation and will rotate accordingly. Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#) for additional details regarding the National rotation process. Around mid-March, the Operations Committee will generally recommend that AWFCG make the Type 1 Team unavailable for out of GACC assignments during the Alaska fire season. Upon decision, AWFCG will notify the IC and AICC through the Operations Committee. The IC will be responsible for notifying the IMT. AICC will notify NICC and the IMT will be listed as Unavailable on the national rotation.

The Operations Committee will monitor fire potential in Alaska throughout the fire season and will recommend that AWFCG make the Type 1 Team available for assignments in other Geographic Areas when fire potential and outlook in Alaska have sufficiently moderated. Upon decision AWFCG will notify AICC and the Type 1 IC through the Operations Committee. The IMT will confirm their rotation roster and coordinate with AICC to determine an availability date. AICC will notify NICC, and the Team will be listed as Available on the national rotation at that time. The decision to make the Type 1 Team available for national assignments will generally be made in conjunction with the decision to discontinue the Type 2 rotation, typically occurring in mid to late July after the conversion date for the AIWFMP Modified Fire Management Option.

While the Type 1 IMT is available nationally, AICC will monitor the National IMT Rotation List, coordinate IMT availability status and notify the IC and the Operations Committee whenever the IMT moves into the number four position. The IMT will provide AICC with a roster prior to the Team reaching the number two position. A single point of contact between the IMT and AICC will be identified. It is the responsibility of AICC to notify NICC of the internal commitment of the Type 1 IMT. Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#) for additional details.

In October, the Operations Committee and Type 1 IC will determine whether the Type 1 Team will remain available on the National IMT Rotation for wildfire and all-hazard assignments through the winter months and will communicate their decision to AICC.

Alaska Type 2 Incident Management Teams

Alaska's two Type 2 IMTs will become available for in-state assignments in mid-April on a date determined during AWFCG's March meeting. Teams will rotate on a 14-day cycle. All rotations will begin on a Wednesday, in order to minimize weekend rostering issues. The IMT will submit a rotation roster to the AICC Overhead desk by 0800 on the day prior to the start of the rotation and will keep AICC informed of any changes during the two-week rotation. A single point of contact between the IMT and AICC will be identified for each rotation.

Type 3 Incident Management Teams

When the Alaska Geographic Area reaches Preparedness Level 3, Alaska may identify one or more Type 3 IMTs to be available for assignment within the Geographic Area on an interagency basis. AICC and the agency operational leads from DOF, USFS, and BLM-AFS will identify team members beginning with the Incident Commander (IC). The IC(s) will continue to work with AICC to identify and fully roster the team(s). The team(s) will be available for one week at a time. Team members, including ICs, may be provided from either protecting or jurisdictional agencies.

The Alaska Geographic Area will be considered a "local dispatch area" for determining qualification levels for team members.

During periods of large-scale national mobilization, Alaska may also identify one or more Type 3 IMT to be available for out of area assignments. Those teams identified for out of area assignment will meet qualifications in the [NWCG Standards for Wildland Fire Positions Qualifications \(PMS 310-1\)](#).

National Incident Management Organization (NIMO) Teams

Alaska does not host a NIMO team. Requests for Alaska NIMO team members will be processed by AICC via normal dispatch channels.

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

National Area Command Team

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

Incident Support Teams

Incident Support Teams will be ordered using an Overhead Group request in IROC.

Overhead requests for specialized team members on nonstandard teams, such as After-Action review teams, will be placed as Technical Specialist (THSP). Incident Support teams may be ordered on an individual incident or on an AICC support incident if ordered in support of the GA.

Decision Support Personnel

When activated, the Decision Support Center (DSC) will be staffed through single resource orders for various technical experts and specialists in positions including fire behavior analysts (FBAN), strategic operational planners (SOPL), long term analysts (LTAN), and Wildland Fire Decision Support System (WFDSS) support positions (THSP). The staffing arrangement will vary based on need and resource availability. See Chapter 10, Decision Support Center (DCS) for more information.

National Interagency Buying Team (BUYT)

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

Payment Teams

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

Burned Area Emergency Response Team (BAER)

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

National Fire Prevention and Education Team (NFPET)

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

Community Mitigation Assistance Teams (CMAT)

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

Wildland Fire and Aviation Safety Team (FAST)

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

Aviation Safety and Technical Assistance Team (ASTAT)

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

Serious Accident Investigation Teams (SAIT)

Refer to the [National Interagency Mobilization Guide](#).

Chapter 30 - Crews

Crew Standards for Local & National Mobilization

Crews will be ordered by standard type. Three (3) types exist for National or interagency assignments. They are Type 1, Type 2, and Type 2IA (initial attack) capability. When crews fall below the level identified in the [Interagency Standards for Fires and Fire Aviation Operations](#), they may still be dispatched as a T2IA, T2 Crew or Suppression Module provided they meet the standards for the lesser qualification. The active crew qualification in IROC should reflect the standard (T1, T2IA, or T2) the crew meets. Do not create a new crew resource item with the other qualifications (s), update the active qualification appropriately. When an IHC falls below the crew standards, an Overhead Group - Suppression Module resource item should be created in IROC.

Crew Qualification and Operational Naming Conventions will reflect according to standard:

CRW1 – Pioneer Peak IHC

CR2I – Pioneer Peak IHC

CRW2 – Pioneer Peak IHC

Suppression Module Qualification (Overhead Group) and Naming Convention:

SMOD – Pioneer Peak IHC

AICC MUST be notified immediately via TTY of any crew availability, assignments, reassignments, and releases. AICC MUST be notified 48 hours prior to a crew demobilizing from an incident; this is especially important for crews that were mobilized on the NICC Large Transport Jet.

For detailed descriptions of minimum crew standards, refer to the [Interagency Standards for Fire and Aviation Operations, Chapter 13](#).

Type 1 Interagency Hotshot Crews (IHC)

There are currently three designated Type 1 IHCs in Alaska. These crews are certified annually to ensure they meet the specifications found in the Standards for Interagency Hotshot Crew Operations. Two IHCs are managed by AFS, and one is managed by DOF. Alaska IHC crews dispatched to incidents within Alaska come equipped with personal gear, fire equipment (which includes chainsaws, hand tools and radios), and food and water for 24 hours.

Chainsaws may accompany crews traveling on the NIFC contract jet. Type 1 IHCs attempting to transport chainsaws on aircraft other than NIFC contract jets should be prepared to ship their chainsaws via an alternative method should loading be refused. Type 1 IHCs normally come equipped with hand tools. There may be occasions when Type 1 IHCs transported by air do not arrive with handtools. If tools are needed, they should be ordered separately as supply items.

Current Type 1 crew status information is provided on the [AICC Crews page](#). A complete list of all

national Type 1 Interagency Hotshot Crews is available on the [USFS website](#).

Table 1. Alaska Type 1 IHCs.

Crew Name	Dispatch	Agency	Home Unit	Jetport
Midnight Sun IHC	AK-ACC	BLM	AK-AKD	FBK/FAI
Chena IHC	AK-ACC	BLM	AK-AKD	FBK/FAI
Pioneer Peak IHC	AK-MSSC	DOF	AK-MSS	ANC/PAQ

Type 2IA Crews

There are currently five designated agency Type 2IA crews in Alaska. The State of Alaska (DOF) sponsors four crews and one crew is sponsored by USFS. These crews are not included in the Alaska Type 2 EFF/AD crew rotation list. All Type 2IA crews may be utilized within their host area/unit for initial attack response. The DOF sponsored Type 2IA crews are statewide resources and may be reassigned to higher priority fires by the DOF Fire Operations Forester or AICC. The USFS sponsored Type 2IA crew is also a statewide resource and may be reassigned to a higher priority fire by AICC. The USFS may have the capacity of mobilizing additional T2IA crews.

Type 2 IA attempting to transport chainsaws on other than NIFC contract jets should be prepared to ship their chainsaws via an alternative method should loading be refused. Type 2 IA crews may come equipped with hand tools and chainsaws.

Current Type 2IA crew status information is provided on the [AICC Crews page](#).

Table 2. Alaska Type 2 IA Crews.

Crew Name	Dispatch	Agency	Home Unit	Jetport
Gannet Glacier	AK-MSSC	DOF	AK-MSS	ANC/PAQ
Yukon	AK-KIDC	DOF	AK-KKS	ANC/ENA
White Mountain	AK-NFDC	DOF	AK-FAS	FAI
USFS R10	AK-CGFC	USFS	AK-R10	ANC
Tanana Chiefs	AK-NFDC	DOF	AK-TAS	FAI

Type 2 Agency/Interagency Crews

Type 2 agency/interagency crews are composed of personnel from one or more agencies and may be assembled within or outside of Alaska. For interagency crews, the host agency and dispatch center for coordinating the crew mobilization, rostering, and dispatching will be identified when the request is processed. Type 2 agency/interagency crews are not included in the Alaska Type 2 EFF/AD crew rotation list.

Type 2 crews attempting to transport chain saws on other than NIFC contract jets should be prepared to ship their chain saws via an alternative method should loading be refused. Type 2

crews may come equipped with hand tools and chain saws.

AFS sponsors the North Star Type 2 agency crew. The crew is available from approximately the first week of June through the middle of August. The crewmembers (excluding the Crew Boss and Squad Bosses) are BLM volunteers until dispatched to an incident. They are paid AD wages when assigned to an incident.

DOF sponsors the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF) Nanooks Type 2 agency crew that is available from approximately the first week of June through the middle of August. The UAF Nanooks crew is composed predominately of UAF students in the Wildland Fire Science Program. This crew is based out of the Interior Alaska Campus in Fairbanks. The crewmembers are on volunteer status until dispatched to an incident when they are paid EFF wages.

Table 3. Alaska Type 2 Agency Crews.

Crew Name	Dispatch	Agency	Home Unit	Jetport
North Star	AK-ACC	BLM	AK-AKD	FBK/FAI
UAF Nanooks	AK-NFDC	DOF	AK-DFS	FAI

Alaska Type 2 Wildland Fire Hand Crew Services (AK2CC)

BLM Alaska contracts with multiple private companies for Type 2 crews (AK2CCs). These contract crews are certified annually to ensure they meet the Type 2 crew specifications found in the [Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations](#). All AK2CCs are dispatched by AFS Dispatch Centers. AK2CCs can be mobilized to incidents within Alaska and the Lower 48 and come fully equipped with all PPE, line gear, chainsaws, hand tools and radios, first aid kits, and food water and AA batteries for the first 24 hours.

Table 4. Alaska Type 2 Wildland Fire Hand Crew Services Contract Crews (AK2CC).

Contract Crew Name	Agency	Host Unit	Host Unit Coordination Center (HUCC)
Council of Athabascan Tribal Governments CATG	BLM	AK-UYD	AK-YTDC
S.E.S. (Scorched Earth Services) K River 1	BLM	AK-TAD	AK-YTDC
S.E.S. (Scorched Earth Services) K River 2	BLM	AK-TAD	AK-YTDC
RMF (Rural Metro Fire) Mooseheart Mountain	BLM	AK-TAD	AK-YTDC
Nulato Hills LLC Nulato Hills Wildland	BLM	AK-GAD	AK-GADC
Nulato Hills LLC Nulato Hills Wildland #2	BLM	AK-GAD	AK-GADC
RMF (Rural Metro Fire) Big River	BLM	AK-GAD	AK-GADC
RMF (Rural Metro Fire) Clearwater	BLM	AK-GAD	AK-GADC

All AK2CCs will be configured with 18 to 20 personnel including one crew boss (CRWB), 3 squad bosses (FFT1), 2-4 sawyers (either FAL3 or FAL2) and 12 -14 crew members (FFT2) and/or trainees.

All AK2CCs come fully outfitted and ready to be mobilized from assembly points directly to incidents in Alaska. These crews do not need to be outfitted by AFS or State DOF. The contractor must ensure that each AK2CC arrives at the incident with all the appropriate and required hand tools, chainsaws (with kits, fuel, and oil) and other equipment, that all equipment is in good working and serviceable condition, meeting the minimum standards specified within the contract statement of work. All AK2CCs will be inspected by a certified Contracting Officer Representative (COR) prior to working on incidents and/or projects.

When an AK2CC is mobilized to the Lower 48, some commercial airliners do not allow for the transportation of chainsaws (even purged) or fuel and oil. Current policy does allow type 2 crews, including contractors, to mobilize on the NICC characted aircraft with hand tools and chainsaws.

The BLM-AFS reserves the right to mobilize any AK2CC from their Designated Dispatch Region (DDR) or Assembly Points (AP) to an incident or project without hand tools and/or chainsaws if it is determined to be in the Government's best interest to provide these items to the crew upon arrival at the incident and that these items will be needed by the crew while at the incident.

All resource orders must be placed by or to the appropriate BLM-AFS Host Unit Coordination Center (HUCC) listed below by utilizing established dispatch ordering channels and procedures.

- AK-YTDC (UYT Dispatch)
- AK-GADC (Galena Dispatch)

If a resource order is to be filled by one of the AK2CCs, a task order must be coordinated and processed by the Contracting Officer Representative (COR) on duty (or alternate COR) and Contracting Officer (CO). Only the CO and COR are authorized to contact the AK2CCs directly.

This contract does not preclude the Government from using any federal agency or agency cooperator resources before Alaska Type 2 Contract Crews.

AK2CCs can mobilize themselves from their designated APs if necessary. AK2CCs also have the capability to procure their own ground transportation, if necessary, in the form of company owned or rental vehicles. All AK2CC vehicles must meet the minimum requirements identified within the contract statement of work.

All AK2CCs will not be included on the Alaska Type 2 EFF/AD Crew Rotation List. The CO and designated COR will determine the Alaska contract crew (AK2CC) order of rotation and relay that information to the respective HUCCs.

Type 2 EFF/AD Crews

Guidance for agency administered Type 2 Crews in Alaska can be found in the [Alaska Emergency Firefighter Type 2 Crew Management Guide](#). The guide establishes standard operating procedures to be used by fire management organizations in Alaska. Each agency may have additional specific internal operating procedures.

Crews may be rostered under the name of the individual village or in cases with personnel from multiple villages, a regional name. By June 15, only designated crews that meet roster requirements as detailed in the [Alaska Emergency Firefighter Type 2 Crew Management Guide](#) will be listed on the Alaska Type 2 EFF/AD Crew Rotation List. Undesignated Type 2 EFF/AD crews are not considered shared statewide resources and can only be mobilized within their local area; they cannot be mobilized out of state.

AFS Zones and DOF Areas can hire, and release designated and undesignated Type 2 crews within their units as needed. Crews will be requested through normal dispatch channels if local resources are not available. When a request is received by AICC, the next available crew from the Alaska Type 2 EFF/AD Crew Rotation List will be mobilized. Situations may arise that require deviation from the rotation list (e.g., weather and timeframes).

The AICC Intelligence desk maintains the Alaska Type 2 EFF/AD Crew Rotation List, available on the [AICC Crews page](#). Local dispatch centers will notify AICC Intelligence immediately via the TTY of any Type 2 EFF/AD Crew hires, reassignments and releases. See Chapter 60, [Alaska Type 2 EFF/AD Crew Rotation List](#) section for more details.

Assignments within Alaska

For mobilization within Alaska, Type 2 EFF/AD crews will consist of 16-20 personnel including one crew boss, 3 squad bosses, 0-4 sawyers, and 8-16 crewmembers and/or trainees. Crews may only be dispatched out of the local area with less than 18 personnel with receiving unit approval.

EFF/AD Crew Gear

Crew kits for EFF/AD Type 2 crews should be ordered in accordance with established agency dispatch procedures. Method of transportation and the ordering unit's ability to provide crew gear are considered. The Crew Kit is comprised of Nomex clothing, EFF packs, and other camp supplies. A complete listing of contents is available in the Alaska Interagency Catalog of Fire Supplies and Equipment. Crew Kits do not include food and water.

Assignments Outside of Alaska

Crews mobilized to assignments outside of Alaska consist of 20 people including 1 crew representative (CREP), 1 crew boss, 3 squad bosses, 0-4 sawyers, and 9-15 crewmembers and/or trainees. Additionally, an Interagency Resource Representative (IARR) and a Crew Administrative Representative (CAR) will be assigned by AICC to each group of crews travelling together to facilitate the interaction with incident management teams and dispatch centers. The IARR and the

CAR are ordered as Overhead on an AICC support incident for the duration of the assignment. The IARR reports to the AICC Manager. The standard L-48 Type 2 crew length of assignment is 14 days, exclusive of travel from and to the home unit. Assignment extensions, based on necessitating circumstances or transportation requirements, may be approved by the AICC Manager in conjunction with the FMO(s) from the crew's respective home unit(s).