

Multiple Selected Trans Types **Change Record Detail with Description - Ignoring Included Scenarios (355)**  
**Office of the Governor**

**Scenario:** FY2022 Supplemental Gov Amend 2.25.2022 (19151)

**Component:** Elections (AR G185) (21)

**RDU:** Elections (433)

Change Record Title	Trans Type	Totals	Personal Services	Travel	Services	Commodities	Capital Outlay	Grants, Benefits	Miscellaneous	Positions		
										PFT	PPT	NP
<b>SCOPE CHANGE: Voter Outreach, Language Assistance, Election Security, and Election Worker Wages (FY22-FY23)</b>												
(Language)	MultiYr	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
* Sec. XX. OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR. (x) The sum of \$4,300,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Office of the Governor, Division of Elections, for costs associated with voter outreach, language assistance, election security, and election worker wages for the fiscal years ending June 30, 2022, and June 30, 2023.												
Ensure voter outreach, language translation, election security, and election worker wages for the statewide primary and general elections.												
Activities will include:												
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Developing and distributing voter outreach materials (print/audio/visual)</li> <li>- Voter outreach through monthly direct mailings, including translated pamphlets, to all registered households from February 2022 through September 2022</li> <li>- Language translations related to all projects included in voter outreach including hiring a Language Assistance Program Coordinator, range 16</li> <li>- Office space to accommodate two language program positions and translation panels</li> <li>- Security testing and additional project staff for the Voter Registration and Election Management System (VREMS)</li> <li>- Increasing election worker wages to \$20.00 for election board/poll workers and \$20.50 per hour for board chairs.</li> </ul>												
<b>Totals</b>		<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

## **FY2022 Supplemental Operating Budget Amendment (HB 284 / SB 165)**

The following scope change for the Division of Elections FY22 fast track supplemental adds an increase in election worker hourly rates. New language, in bold and underlined, would modify Section 8 of HB284 and SB165 as follows:

\* Sec. 8. OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR. The sum of \$4,300,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Office of the Governor, division of elections, for costs associated with voter outreach, **election worker compensation**, language assistance and election security for the fiscal years ending June 30, 2022, and June 30, 2023.

The FY23 budget request includes a proposal to permanently increase election worker pay. Under current regulations, hourly rates for State of Alaska election workers are \$12 for election board/poll workers and \$12.50 for board chairs. The current FY23 budget proposal would increase those rates to \$15 and \$15.50 per hour respectively. The new proposal will increase rates to \$20 and \$20.50 per hour. For the upcoming election year, adequate funding is available from our \$4.3 million supplemental request and should be designated to cover this increase.

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 Department of Natural Resources

**Scenario:** FY2022 Supplemental Gov Amend 2.25.2022 (19151)

**Component:** Fire Suppression Activity (AR N031) (2706)

**RDU:** Fire Suppression, Land & Water Resources (602)

Change Record Title	Trans Type	Totals	Personal Services	Travel	Services	Commodities	Capital Outlay	Grants, Benefits	Miscellaneous	Positions		NP
										PFT	PPT	
<b>Fire Activity Incident General Fund Authorization for Anticipated Federal Reimbursable Costs</b>												
	Inc	20,000.0	10,409.8	751.2	7,206.9	1,607.1	25.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
1004 Gen Fund		20,000.0										

Limited general fund authority for wildland firefighting is initially authorized with the intent that additional authorization for wildland fire suppression efforts in the event of project fire(s), or large scale Lower 48 mobilizations would be obtained through the supplemental declaration process.

In late summer and fall, the Division of Forestry supported Lower 48 firefighting efforts in eight states with two air tankers, two lead planes, a strike team of engines (5 engines for two months), a Type I incident Management Team (total of three assignments), over 150 single overhead filling multiple assignments, one Type 1 crew, and four Type 2 Initial Attack (IA) crews; all on a reimbursable basis from federal sources.

Calendar Year (CY) 2022 Fire Season: Nationally, the country is currently at Planning Level I, meaning national mobilization is low, but specific geographical areas may still need outside assistance. Southern California is already experiencing increased activity due to drought conditions. The National Interagency Coordination Center engages all geographical areas, including Alaska, to coordinate and fill orders using available resources. Assisting the Lower 48 broadens our employee's and firefighting crew's experience in incident response and management, and extends the seasonal workers length of employment. Significant wages are earned and return to the Alaska economy, including many of the rural communities.

Typically, the next fire season will begin in March/April. The season will build rapidly with fires in May, and will continue with large, project size fire potential continuing through the end of June and into July, and August. Although the last fire season was relatively "slow", our ten-year averages are trending upward with an average of 350 fires/year and frequently over one million acres burned in state protection areas. The CY2021 season was below average in acres burned with 388 fires to date. Despite the low acres burned in-state, large amounts of resources were sent to the Lower 48 including personnel, aircraft, and supplies to assist the federal government and other states with wildland fire activity. All costs associated with this activity are reimbursed but are initially covered through legislative general fund authorization.

In the late winter/early spring of 2022, the seasonal workforce will begin to return, with all being on board by March 1. Nationally required developmental and recurrency training for employees, emergency hires, incident management team members, fire-fighting crews, aerial resources, and volunteer firefighters takes place ahead of the fire season. Fast moving grass fires have, in the past, threatened homes and infrastructure in March and April in snow free regions of the state and prior to green up. Division of Forestry firefighters and support functions need to be in a state of readiness to respond. Human caused fires are the most prevalent in the spring and early summer requiring hundreds of responses from Division of Forestry. Spring will give way to warmer, hotter weather and lightning season by early to mid June. Remote lightning fires as well as those in the wildland urban interface tend to burn longer and deeper due to increased temperatures, drier fuels, and longer daylight hours and can often escape initial attack if resources are stretched thin.

2022 Long Range Weather Outlook: The snowpack will begin to melt in some parts of southern Alaska in late March and for the rest of the state during April. Currently, there is no indication for anything other than a normal winter snowpack, a normal spring melt, and a normal start to the 2022 Alaska Fire Season. However, state protection areas have a high percentage of person caused fires, especially in the spring prior to green up and cover a large geographic area. Nearly 90% of the West remains in drought with over half the region in extreme to exceptional drought. The likelihood for the exchange of resources with federal cooperators has a high probability for the remainder of FY2022 which ends on June 30, 2022.



Governor Mike Dunleavy  
STATE OF ALASKA

February 25, 2022

The Honorable Peter Micciche  
President of the Senate  
Alaska State Legislature  
State Capitol, Room 111  
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

The Honorable Louise Stutes  
Speaker of the House  
Alaska State Legislature  
State Capitol, Room 208  
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Re: 2022 Fire Disaster Declaration

Dear President Micciche and Speaker Stutes,

The Executive Branch uses the disaster declaration process to obtain additional authorization for fire suppression costs. The original Fiscal Year 2022 appropriation of \$13,641,000 in General Funds and \$3,460,400 in Federal Receipts for fire suppression activity has been fully obligated.

Due to increased fire suppression activities, the amount of additional disaster relief (above budgeted General Fund) needed through June 30, 2022, is estimated to be \$20,000,000 in General Funds. Through this Disaster Declaration, authorization will be made available to cover these costs per AS 26.23.020 (c) and (j). Any additional needed authorization of federal funds is available through language found in HB69 Section 63(d) of Chapter 1 SLA 2021.

As this Disaster Declaration is due to fire, a Special Session to authorize the General Funds is not necessary. A ratification request will be submitted in the next legislative session to fund continued fire suppression operations.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Mike Dunleavy".

Mike Dunleavy  
Governor

Enclosures

cc: The Honorable Bert Stedman, Co-Chair, Senate Finance Committee, Alaska State Senate  
The Honorable Click Bishop, Co-Chair, Senate Finance Committee, Alaska State Senate  
The Honorable Neal Foster, Co-Chair, House Finance Committee, Alaska House of Representatives  
The Honorable Kelly Merrick, Co-Chair, House Finance Committee, Alaska House of Representatives

# FY 2022 Fire Activity Supplemental GF Authorization Request

## January 27, 2021

**Wildland Fire Suppression: AS 41.15.010 - 41.15.170**

**FY22 General Fund Supplemental Authority Request: \$20,000,000**

**Wildland Fire Suppression Statute Authority:** It is the intent of AS [41.15.010](#) - [41.15.170](#) to provide protection, commensurate with the value of the resources at risk, for the natural resources and watersheds on land that is owned privately, by the state, or by a municipality.

**Emergency Federal Authorization Increase:** Limited federal authority for wildland firefighting is initially authorized with the intent that additional authorization for wildland fire suppression efforts in the event of project fire(s), or large scale Lower 48 (L48) mobilizations would be obtained through the supplemental declaration process.

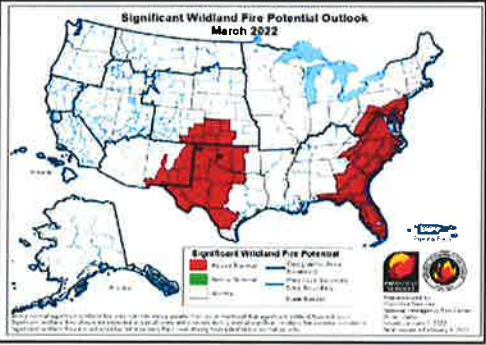
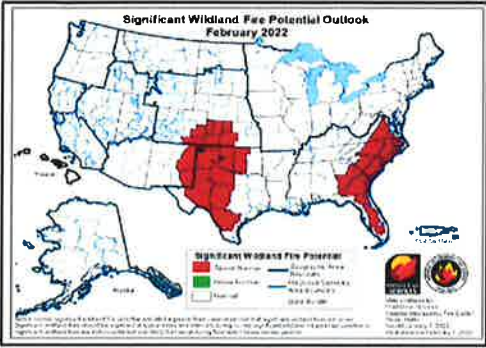
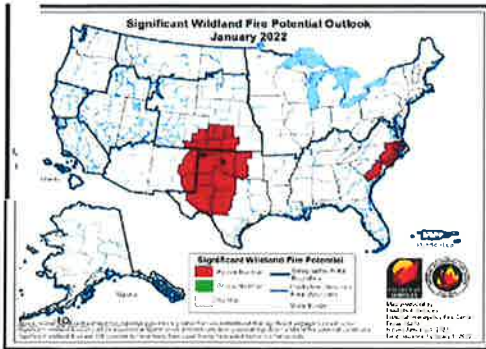
This request provides the estimate of supplemental federal authorization needed for the remainder of state fiscal year 2022. The estimate attempts to capture the federal reimbursable costs of prepositioning firefighting resources, initial attack, extended-attack and large fire support for anticipated incident costs through June 30, 2022.

**Situation:** In 2021 fire season had 388 fire responses for 254,414 acres burned on both federal and state land. The Division of Forestry protects 90.2 million acres of federal land within state jurisdiction through cooperative agreement that is reimbursed based on guidelines in the Master Cooperative Agreement, Alaska Interagency Wildland Fire Management Plan and acreage burned.

Fire activity within Alaska has subsided for the CY21 season. In late summer and fall, the Division of Forestry supported L48 firefighting efforts in eight states with two air tankers, two lead planes, a strike team of engines (5 engines for two months), a Type I incident Management Team (total of three assignments), over 150 single overhead filling multiple assignments, one Type 1 crew and four Type 2 IA crews; all on a reimbursable basis from federal sources.



*State of Alaska- Division of Forestry Engines assisting Washington State DNR wildfire response. (August 2021)*



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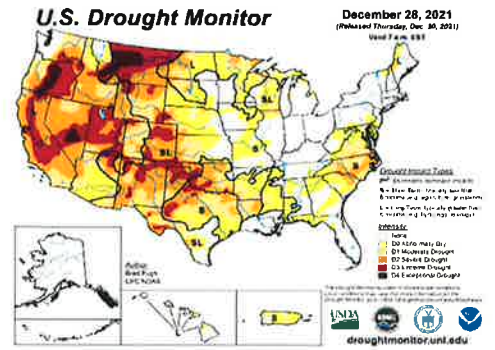
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attack if resources are stretched thin.

**2022 Long Range Weather Outlook:**

<https://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/outlooks/outlooks.htm>

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# FY2022 Fire Activity Declaration Authorization Request for General Fund

	<b>General Funds</b>
Auto - AB	13,641,000
Prior Declaration: Appropriated funds through budget language:	
<b>Spent and encumbered as of January 27, 2022</b>	<b>(13,622,362)</b>
<b>Current Authorization Remaining</b>	<b>18,638</b>
<b>Pending Transactions:</b>	
Current Estimation of outstanding GF fire charges through January 27, 2022	7,419,800
Current Estimation of projected GF fire charges through June 30, 2022	12,750,000
<b>Estimated Current Balance:</b>	<b>(20,151,162)</b>
<b>Declaration Request:</b>	<b>20,000,000</b> <i>rounded</i>

Line-Item Breakout		
1000		10,409,830
2000		751,209
3000		7,206,839
4000		1,607,427
5000		24,695
		<b>20,000,000</b>

\*estimated daily average = \$ 85,000  
 estimate through June 30, 2021 (150 days) = \$ 12,750,000

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Support Services Director

Date



# LAWS OF ALASKA

2021

SECOND SPECIAL SESSION

**Source**

CCS HB 69(brf sup maj fld H/S)

**Chapter No.**

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## AN ACT

Making appropriations for the operating and loan program expenses of state government and for certain programs; capitalizing funds; amending appropriations; making capital appropriations, supplemental appropriations, and reappropriations; and providing for an effective date.

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**BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:**

THE ACT FOLLOWS ON PAGE 1

Enrolled HB 69

	Appropriation	General	Other	
	Allocations	Items	Funds	
	*****	*****	*****	
***** Department of Natural Resources *****				
	*****	*****	*****	
6	<b>Administration &amp; Support Services</b>	<b>24,392,000</b>	<b>16,707,700</b>	<b>7,684,300</b>
7	Commissioner's Office	1,597,600		
8	Office of Project	6,441,400		
9	Management & Permitting			
10	Administrative Services	3,870,500		
11	The amount allocated for Administrative Services includes the unexpended and unobligated			
12	balance on June 30, 2021, of receipts from all prior fiscal years collected under the			
13	Department of Natural Resource's federal indirect cost plan for expenditures incurred by the			
14	Department of Natural Resources.			
15	Information Resource	3,767,600		
16	Management			
17	Interdepartmental	1,331,800		
18	Chargebacks			
19	Facilities	2,592,900		
20	Recorder's Office/Uniform	3,824,800		
21	Commercial Code			
22	EVOS Trustee Council	167,200		
23	Projects			
24	Public Information Center	798,200		
25	<b>Oil &amp; Gas</b>	<b>21,539,200</b>	<b>9,449,900</b>	<b>12,089,300</b>
26	Oil & Gas	21,539,200		
27	<b>Fire Suppression, Land &amp; Water</b>	<b>87,951,600</b>	<b>66,190,700</b>	<b>21,760,900</b>
28	<b>Resources</b>			
29	Mining, Land & Water	30,326,400		
30	The amount allocated for Mining, Land and Water includes the unexpended and unobligated			
31	balance on June 30, 2021, not to exceed \$3,000,000, of the receipts collected under AS			
32	38.05.035(a)(5).			
33	Forest Management &	8,248,800		

	Appropriation	General	Other	
	Allocations	Items	Funds	Funds
3	Development			
4	The amount allocated for Forest Management and Development includes the unexpended and			
5	unobligated balance on June 30, 2021, of the timber receipts account (AS 38.05.110).			
6	Geological & Geophysical	10,403,000		
7	Surveys			
8	The amount allocated for Geological & Geophysical Surveys includes the unexpended and			
9	unobligated balance on June 30, 2021, of the receipts collected under 41.08.045.			
10	It is the intent of the legislature that the Department of Natural Resources Division of			
11	Geological & Geophysical Surveys submit to the Finance Co-Chairs and Legislative Finance			
12	Division by December 1, 2021, a proposal to conduct large geophysical, geochemical, and			
13	geological data collections over mineral-rich portions of the state, and to develop fee			
14	schedules to charge for the raw data, once collected, while publishing low-cost hardcopy			
15	maps, and providing free access to visual representations of the data through the division's			
16	website.			
17	Fire Suppression	20,372,000		
18	Preparedness			
19	Fire Suppression Activity	18,601,400	16,978,400	10,297,200
20	<b>Parks &amp; Outdoor Recreation</b>		<del>17,178,400</del>	<del>18,497,200</del> 6,681,200
21	Parks Management & Access	14,290,100		
		<del>14,498,100</del>		
22	The amount allocated for Parks Management and Access includes the unexpended and			
23	unobligated balance on June 30, 2021, of the receipts collected under AS 41.21.026.			
24	It is the intent of the legislature that the department only fill the additional Alaska			
25	Conservation Corps positions authorized by the legislature if fee collections enable this			
26	expenditure to occur without using carryforward revenue.			
27	Office of History and	2,688,300		
28	Archaeology			
29	The amount allocated for the Office of History and Archaeology includes up to \$15,700			
30	general fund program receipt authorization from the unexpended and unobligated balance on			
31	June 30, 2021, of the receipts collected under AS 41.35.380.			
32	<b>Agriculture</b>		5,871,700	3,772,900 2,098,800
33	Agricultural Development	2,522,000		

Line Item Control : Level 4

BFY	FUND	DEPT	APGRP	APTYP	OGRP	APPR	OTYP	Current Budget	Encumbered	Actual Expenses	Unobligated
✓ 2022	1004	10	NLWO	N031	1000	103101004	1000	\$6,973,200.00	\$0.00	\$6,973,177.75	\$22.25
2022	1004	10	NLWO	N031	2000	103101004	2000	\$526,900.00	\$0.00	\$480,357.91	\$46,542.09
2022	1004	10	NLWO	N031	2000	103101004	3000	\$4,713,300.00	\$490,603.73	\$4,937,920.78	(\$715,224.51)
2022	1004	10	NLWO	N031	2000	103101004	4000	\$1,427,600.00	\$0.00	\$738,169.94	\$689,430.06
2022	1004	10	NLWO	N031	2000	103101004	5000	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,250.00	(\$3,250.00)

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