

# **State of Alaska FY2025 Governor's Operating Budget**

## **Department of Natural Resources Fire Suppression Activity Component Budget Summary**

**Component: Fire Suppression Activity****Contribution to Department's Mission**

Managing wildland fires in a safe, efficient and cost-effective manner, commensurate with values at risk, on all state, municipal, and private lands, and lands negotiated through agreements.

**Major Component Accomplishments in 2023**

One of the Division of Forestry's (DOF) key goals is to contain 90% of wildland fires at less than 10 acres within Critical and Full management option areas. In 2023, 100% of the 133 fires in "Critical" were contained at under 10 acres, though only 45 out of 66, or 68% of fires within "Full" were contained at less than 10 acres, as has been the trend over the last 10 years.

Unusually cool and damp weather in the early season created a very slow start to the Alaskan fire season, with a record low of fewer than 2,000 acres burned within the State before July 15. In mid to late July a high-pressure system set up over the northern half of the state, creating an extended period of hot and dry conditions in the Fairbanks, Delta and Tok Areas. On July 24, storm systems generated over 18,000 lightning strikes in the Interior, leading to 30 new fires within 24 hours. By the end of August, 343 fires had burned close to 300,000 acres. Of the 343 total fires in Alaska, 168 were human caused and 175 were natural, or lightning, starts. The string of lightning fires that started after July 24 accounts for the majority of the 21 fires that exceeded 10 acres in the "Full" management option, though there were also two coal seam fires which did not receive initial action due to firefighter risk. The number of fires during the week of July 24 overwhelmed initial attack capabilities, primarily due to a shortage of ground-based firefighters, and DOF had to prioritize initial action on fires that had the highest potential of threatening values.

When wildland fires grow large, either due to failed suppression efforts or because they are burning in limited suppression areas, the workload shifts to protection of values at risk. An Alaskan type 2 incident management team was assigned to manage the Lost Horse Creek fire north of Fairbanks, which necessitated the evacuation of Haystack Subdivision and threatened numerous other structures and infrastructure. A group of fires near the community of Clear simultaneously threatened the Clear Space Force Station, several subdivisions in the Denali Borough, and hundreds of remote cabins. A lower-48 Incident Management Team was assigned to manage the incident and protect values at risk. Fires north of Delta Junction threatened the Pogo Mine and associated infrastructure, including powerlines that keep the mine operational, with potential shutdowns costing thousands of dollars an hour.

The Fire Management Assistance Grant (FMAG) program, administered by FEMA (the Federal Emergency Management Agency), is designed to provide financial assistance to states and eligible entities for the suppression of wildfires that pose an imminent threat to communities and infrastructure. These grants provide reimbursement for up to 75% of fire suppression costs to the state. In 2023, DOF applied for and was awarded an FMAG for the Lost Horse Creek Fire. The reimbursement of costs may take several years, but the amount can be a substantial return to the state, with estimated costs of the fire currently at \$9 million.

In 2023, Alaska provided critical support to Canada during its largest fire season in recorded history. The Pioneer Peak Crew, over 20 overhead, a short Alaska Type 2 IMT, and two aircraft were deployed to various provinces. In addition, the Alaska Type 1 Incident Management Team (IMT) was mobilized to manage a complex of fires in Oregon. It is important to note the cost of mobilizing and supporting these resources is fully paid for by the receiving units, and in reciprocation, firefighting resources from both Canada and the Lower-48 are available to Alaska when needed.

DOF hired and mobilized 303 emergency firefighters (EFFs), totaling almost \$3 million in EFF wages on fires across Alaska and the Lower-48 this season. Two of these EFF were hired as entry level dispatchers to help fill basic personnel needs and provide training and employment opportunities. A five-person Helitack module was rehired in

McGrath, providing the area with additional capacity to provide helicopter supported initial attack in the area, while providing employees with valuable fire experience.

During the 2023 fire season, the DOF Public Information Officer maintained communications with the public, affected Boroughs, and the Department of Homeland Security & Emergency Management. DOF held regular meetings with Denali and Fairbanks North Star Boroughs to provide their offices with information they could disseminate through borough communication channels. For internal awareness, a daily statewide overview was also provided to the Commissioner's Office and DOF employees.

Public information was shared on the interagency information blog; akfireinfo.com and was also shared on DOF social media pages on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. Videos showcasing fire line operations were regularly posted to social media sites and DOF's YouTube channel and radio and television interviews were conducted for both local and statewide audiences to pass along pertinent fire information. During the fire season, DOF also participated in events like the Tanana Valley State Fair, Alaska State Fair, Salmonfest, and Kenai Peninsula State Fair to help provide in-person fire information to the public. Multiple in-person public meetings were held for the local communities affected by the Lost Horse Creek, Pogo Mine Road, and Anderson Complex fires. DOF received positive feedback from the public on the quality of information that was shared this year.

## **Key Component Challenges**

### **Inherent risk in firefighting activity, including training and preparedness activities.**

There is an inherent risk in all firefighting and fire support activities, from workplace to the field, where fire personnel encounter hazardous environments and inhospitable terrain while working long hours with hand and power tools. DOF continually strives to minimize risk to employees through training, communication, and utilizing a suite of risk management tools. The division's training adheres to national wildland fire physical fitness and position qualification standards according to job duties. Mandatory training for all personnel includes an annual Fireline Safety Refresher, CPR/first aid and defensive driving training, and complement of OSHA training related to general workplace safety. Initial certification and daily tailgate safety sessions include proper use of firefighting equipment such as chainsaws, engines, forklifts, dozers, and safety analysis of firefighting facilities to mitigate hazards. The Incident Strategic Alignment Process (ISAP) is a new tool used to consider exposure and risk to personnel when developing strategies for fire management, and hazard mitigation processes are standard for incident management teams.

Recent trends have shown an uptick in tree-strike and chainsaw injuries on Alaskan fires. While the cause is unknown, there is a potential correlation with a decrease in the experience levels of fire personnel in recent years. Fortunately there were no critical injuries in 2023, but there were several serious injuries including two tree strikes, burns to a firefighters hand and arm from steam in a water handling pump, and seven chainsaw injuries including a chainsaw cut to the face (though fortunately not deep).

The Alaska fire medic program has been a robust, interagency program that trains and outfits fire medics who can be mobilized to fires when needed. Fire medics are crucial in Alaska due to the remoteness of the work, and distance and time that are required to get a patient to a medical facility. The BLM/Alaska Fire Service has been the lead agency in developing the program over the years, but with a change in the BLM's national management of medical programs, DOF is taking more responsibility for maintaining its own fire medic program into the future.

### **Maintaining firefighting capacity in a competitive job market with reduced federal, state, and municipal funding.**

Within DOF Fire Management Areas, there has been a consistent turnover of fire managers, Type 3 incident commanders, division supervisors, and dispatch and aviation personnel. Recruitment and retention of a qualified firefighting force within the DOF has been challenging due to the short season of employment combined with more competitive wages and benefits in the private and federal sectors. Even with 2023's relatively moderate fire season, Alaska had to import over 674 overhead, 37 crews, and 23 aircraft from the Lower-48 to meet suppression and preparedness needs. In order to save costs and keep earned wages within the state, the need for Lower-48 firefighting resources should be replaced with increased in-state

capacity.

Maintaining a viable and well-trained EFF Type II Crew program continues to be a challenge. The number of available rural Type 2 crews has decreased from 16 crews in 2019 to under five in 2023. Crew numbers have trended downward from a peak of 73 in the last decade. Changes in rural demographics, increased training and qualification standards, and newly implemented background checks have contributed to this decline. Area Fire Management Officers have identified the lack of leadership (Crew Bosses and Squad Bosses) as having the most profound impact on crew availability. Additionally, the BLM/Alaska Fire Service has moved to a contract model for EFF crews that has created competition with agency managed EFF crews. For the 2023 season, DOF increased training opportunities for EFF personnel and increased the utilization of 8 to 10 person EFF 'Modules', which helps to provide opportunities for villages that cannot meet numbers to fill a 20-person crew.

DOF's Fairbanks fire facility, much of which was inherited from the Bureau of Land Management in the 1960s, is in a state of disrepair and in need of expensive maintenance. The Fairbanks warehouse can no longer be relied upon to protect the 16 million dollars of fire equipment that is stored there due to maintenance issues, and the building does not provide the space to store enough equipment and supplies for increasingly busy fire seasons. During times of high fire activity, the State must import equipment from the Lower-48 to Alaska which can take as long as ten days to arrive. This reduces DOF's effectiveness, slowing fire suppression response and ultimately the protection of Alaskans and their investments.

#### **Increasing workload because of expanding values at risk.**

Alaska's population has remained relatively stable over the last ten years. However, some population centers (such as the Mat-Su Valley) are expanding in population and development, increasing public exposure to wildland fire threats. As population increases, the risk of human-caused fire starts near residences and businesses increase correspondingly. Most wildland fires within the state are human caused (85%), and the highest values at risk are within State protection.

The division is also responsible for protecting permitted structures and private property in remote areas from ongoing large fires, such as those found on recreational parcels, mining sites, and trap lines. The Alaska constitution, state laws, and the Alaska state legislature direct the Department of Natural Resources to sell state land for settlement and private ownership. This policy frequently adds to the already increasing wildland urban interface problem by placing new subdivisions and residences in fire-prone locations. To help identify these sites, the Alaska Known Sites Database was created as an interagency electronic web-based inventory of structures and values. This database is still incomplete and will require an effort to capture missing sites and annual updates to keep pace with changes on the ground.

The protection of Native allotments presents unique challenges to the state's fire management areas. Through a reciprocal agreement with federal agencies, DOF is responsible to protect 40–160-acre parcels that have been placed into trust status through the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. Protection of these large tracts of often undeveloped land from ongoing large fires is resource-intensive, costly, and often involves increased exposure for fire personnel.

A continuing challenge involves heightened levels of fire protection requested by Native Corporations to offset carbon credit contracts. These sales that produce revenue for the landowner also drive the increased future cost of wildfire response. This is a policy issue that requires additional dialog with jurisdictional agents and the federal government. Another potential for increased demand for fire suppression services is highlighted by the first ever fire management option change (to a higher level of protection: Limited to Modified) in the Yukon Flats National Wildlife Refuge to protect carbon stores in selected yedoma (high ice content) permafrost zones. DOF does not have protection responsibility for this area, but it could have an impact on overall statewide resource availability, and future expansion of this model could have the potential to increase DOF's suppression workload.

#### **Increasing contractual costs for aircraft, equipment, and services.**

Costs tend to increase due to market pressure on vendors, particularly those supplying contractual or

call-when-needed firefighting aircraft. Costs for private sector services on which the state relies heavily during the fire season continue to escalate. Lower-48 and Alaskan contract fire crews are significantly more expensive than agency and EFF crews. The cost of equipment rentals such as vehicles, boats, ATVs, heavy equipment as well as services such as caterers, shower units, communications vendors rates are rising with inflation. Technologies such as remote sensing, communications, and computer aided dispatching are improving and creating efficiencies such as the early detection of fires, but they are also increasing the up-front costs of fire-suppression and preparedness.

**Providing aerial firefighting response to wildland/urban interface areas.**

Retardant bases across the State provide geographically dispersed loading/fueling bases, but many need extensive maintenance and are challenged by the lack of a dependable and experienced workforce. The Kenai, Tanacross and McGrath tanker bases are in disrepair and in need of updates. Site assessments have been conducted at Fairbanks International Airport (FAI) as an alternative to location to the air tanker base on Fort Wainwright where access issues have been a challenge for air crews but establishing a fully functioning site at FAI will require additional funding.

**Significant Changes in Results to be Delivered in FY2025**

With the completion of the DOF reorganization in 2023, focus is now being placed on using the lessons learned during this fire season to update policies, procedures, roles and responsibilities that fit the new organization. DOF expects enhanced suppression resource sharing and standardization of procedures now that Regional FMOs are in place. With a more robust administrative structure, DOF will assume EFF payroll duties which should help to expedite payments.

DOF is also planning to move to a new Computer Aided Dispatching System (CAD) software platform in 2024, which is being implemented by all federal and many state fire agencies across the country. Using a standardized CAD will allow state and federal agencies to share dispatch personnel without having to learn an entirely new system. The new CAD will also be a significant cost savings to the State of Alaska.

DOF has increased aerial retardant delivery capabilities with two new contracts for next-generation Q-400 retardant tankers which are faster and more fuel-efficient aircraft. In addition, additional retardant tanks have been added to the tanker base at Fairbanks International to increase capacity for 2024. DOF will be adding an additional light helicopter for the 2024 season allowing DOF Areas to host an exclusive use helicopter platform during fire season. Both new helicopters will come with contract fuel trucks, reducing the risks and exposure of DOF in aircraft fueling.

**Statutory and Regulatory Authority**

Alaska Statutes - Title 41  
Section 41.15.010 - 41.15.170  
Section 41.15.200 - 41.15.240  
11 AAC 95

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**Component Detail All Funds**  
**Department of Natural Resources**

**Component:** Fire Suppression Activity (2706)  
**RDU:** Fire Suppression, Land & Water Resources (602)

Non-Formula Component

	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Enrolled	FY2024 Authorized	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor Adjusted Base	FY2025 Governor	FY2024 Management Plan vs FY2025 Governor	
1000 Personal Services	16,107.9	6,152.3	6,152.3	6,152.3	6,152.3	6,752.3	600.0	9.8%
2000 Travel	2,981.0	304.4	304.4	408.3	408.3	408.3	0.0	0.0%
3000 Services	65,517.2	27,139.7	27,139.7	27,035.8	27,035.8	27,035.8	0.0	0.0%
4000 Commodities	5,321.2	5,505.0	5,505.0	5,505.0	5,505.0	5,505.0	0.0	0.0%
5000 Capital Outlay	50.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0%
7000 Grants, Benefits	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0%
8000 Miscellaneous	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0%
<b>Totals</b>	<b>89,977.6</b>	<b>39,101.4</b>	<b>39,101.4</b>	<b>39,101.4</b>	<b>39,101.4</b>	<b>39,701.4</b>	<b>600.0</b>	<b>1.5%</b>
<b>Fund Sources:</b>								
1002 Fed Rcpts (Fed)	18,198.6	23,960.4	23,960.4	23,960.4	23,960.4	23,960.4	0.0	0.0%
1004 Gen Fund (UGF)	71,639.8	13,641.0	13,641.0	13,641.0	13,641.0	14,241.0	600.0	4.4%
1061 CIP Rcpts (Other)	10.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0%
1108 Stat Desig (Other)	128.3	1,500.0	1,500.0	1,500.0	1,500.0	1,500.0	0.0	0.0%
<b>Unrestricted General (UGF)</b>	<b>71,639.8</b>	<b>13,641.0</b>	<b>13,641.0</b>	<b>13,641.0</b>	<b>13,641.0</b>	<b>14,241.0</b>	<b>600.0</b>	<b>4.4%</b>
<b>Designated General (DGF)</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>Other Funds</b>	<b>139.2</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
<b>Federal Funds</b>	<b>18,198.6</b>	<b>23,960.4</b>	<b>23,960.4</b>	<b>23,960.4</b>	<b>23,960.4</b>	<b>23,960.4</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
<b>Positions:</b>								
Permanent Full Time	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Permanent Part Time	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Non Permanent	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%

**Change Record Detail - Multiple Scenarios with Descriptions**  
**Department of Natural Resources**

**Component:** Fire Suppression Activity (2706)  
**RDU:** Fire Suppression, Land & Water Resources (602)

Scenario/Change Record Title	Trans Type	Totals	Personal Services	Travel	Services	Commodities	Capital Outlay	Grants, Benefits	Miscellaneous	Positions		NP
										PFT	PPT	
***** Changes From FY2024 Enrolled To FY2024 Authorized *****												
<b>Fire Suppression Activities Sec66(d) Ch1 SLA2023 P151 L20 (HB39)</b>												
Enrol(L)		20,500.0	0.0	0.0	17,500.0	3,000.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
1002 Fed Rcpts		20,500.0										
<b>FY2024 Enrolled</b>												
Enrolled		18,601.4	6,152.3	304.4	9,639.7	2,505.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
1002 Fed Rcpts		3,460.4										
1004 Gen Fund		13,641.0										
1108 Stat Desig		1,500.0										
<b>Subtotal</b>		<b>39,101.4</b>	<b>6,152.3</b>	<b>304.4</b>	<b>27,139.7</b>	<b>5,505.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
***** Changes From FY2024 Authorized To FY2024 Management Plan *****												
<b>Align Authority with Anticipated Expenditures</b>												
LIT		0.0	0.0	103.9	-103.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Transfer authority from services to cover anticipated travel costs. The remaining services authority is sufficient to cover anticipated expenditures.												
<b>Subtotal</b>		<b>39,101.4</b>	<b>6,152.3</b>	<b>408.3</b>	<b>27,035.8</b>	<b>5,505.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
***** Changes From FY2024 Management Plan To FY2025 Governor Adjusted Base *****												
<b>Reverse FY2024 Fire Federal Authorization Estimate</b>												
OTI		-20,500.0	0.0	0.0	-17,500.0	-3,000.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
1002 Fed Rcpts		-20,500.0										
Reverse FY2024 language section estimate of federal receipt authority necessary to support wildland firefighting activity.												
<b>Restore FY2025 Fire Federal Authorization Estimate</b>												
IncM		20,500.0	0.0	0.0	17,500.0	3,000.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
1002 Fed Rcpts		20,500.0										
Restore the language section estimate of federal receipt authority necessary to support wildland firefighting activity.												
Federal receipts received for fire suppression during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025, estimated to be \$20,500,000, are appropriated to the Department of Natural Resources for fire suppression activities for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025.												
<b>Subtotal</b>		<b>39,101.4</b>	<b>6,152.3</b>	<b>408.3</b>	<b>27,035.8</b>	<b>5,505.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
***** Changes From FY2025 Governor Adjusted Base To FY2025 Governor *****												
<b>Mission Critical Incentive Pay to Invest in Alaskan Wildland Firefighters</b>												

**Change Record Detail - Multiple Scenarios with Descriptions**  
**Department of Natural Resources**

**Component:** Fire Suppression Activity (2706)  
**RDU:** Fire Suppression, Land & Water Resources (602)

Scenario/Change Record Title	Trans Type	Totals	Personal Services	Travel	Services	Commodities	Capital Outlay	Grants, Benefits	Miscellaneous	Positions		
										PFT	PPT	NP
1004 Gen Fund	Inc	600.0	600.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>		<b>39,701.4</b>	<b>6,752.3</b>	<b>408.3</b>	<b>27,035.8</b>	<b>5,505.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Mission critical incentive pay for ground-level firefighters plays a critical role in the success of the State's ability to maintain firefighter employment and ensure adequate timely response to wildland fires. Firefighter vacancies continue to increase with nearly half of the State's firefighter positions currently vacant. State of Alaska Wildland Fire & Resource Technicians (WFRT) are paid, on average, 46% less than employees performing identical work for other state and federal agencies.

Making the State's firefighters' pay competitive with other entities will incentivize Alaskans to work for Alaska. Therefore, the investment in funding and training will stay within Alaska and help bolster the local economy. This will reduce the costs related to bringing firefighters from the Lower 48 and provide Alaskans with the incentive to pursue State firefighter job opportunities.



**Line Item Detail (1676)**  
**Department of Natural Resources**  
**Travel**

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

Line Number	Line Name		FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
2000	Travel		2,981.0	408.3	408.3
Object Class	Servicing Agency	Explanation	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
<b>2000 Travel Detail Totals</b>			<b>2,981.0</b>	<b>408.3</b>	<b>408.3</b>
2000	In-State Employee Travel	In-state transportation costs for employee travel relating to administration, conventions and meetings, boards, and commissions.	610.0	102.1	105.0
2001	In-State Non-Employee Travel	In-state transportation costs for non-employee travel relating to administration, conventions and meetings, boards and commissions.	59.4	23.7	40.0
2002	Out of State Employee Travel	Transportation costs for travel conventions and meetings, boards and commissions.	1,075.2	0.0	2.0
2003	Out of State Non-Employee Travel	Transportation costs for travel relating to meetings and boards for non-employees.	590.8	202.0	180.3
2006	Other Travel Costs	In-state non-employee surface transport.	645.6	80.5	81.0

**Line Item Detail (1676)**  
**Department of Natural Resources**  
**Services**

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

Line Number	Line Name		FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
3000	Services		65,517.2	27,035.8	27,035.8
Object Class	Servicing Agency	Explanation	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
<b>3000 Services Detail Totals</b>			<b>65,517.2</b>	<b>27,035.8</b>	<b>27,035.8</b>
3000	Education Services	Training, educational conferences, and agency memberships.	31.0	37.2	40.0
3001	Financial Services	Program/Management Consulting for financial services.	12.3	14.8	15.0
3002	Legal and Judicial Services	Legal transcription and recording services.	0.0	0.0	10.0
3003	Information Technology	Software leases, licensing, and maintenance.	0.4	5.0	1.1
3004	Telecommunications	Local, long distance, and cellular telephone charges, television, data/network, telecommunication equipment, and other wireless charges from outside vendors.	60.3	73.2	74.0
3005	Health Services	Emergency medical services such as vaccine, physical examination and drug testing.	19.7	23.6	23.0
3006	Delivery Services	Freight, courier services, and postage.	103.0	123.6	124.0
3007	Advertising and Promotions	Advertising, promotions, and legal notices.	1.1	1.3	1.1
3008	Utilities	Electricity, heating fuel, water, sewage, and disposal services.	314.6	380.9	350.0
3009	Structure/Infrastructure/Land	Structure, infrastructure and land repairs, maintenance, rental and leases.	523.5	604.1	244.8
3010	Equipment/Machinery	Services agreements for	22,616.4	1,200.0	7,886.9

**Line Item Detail (1676)**  
**Department of Natural Resources**  
**Services**

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

Object Class	Servicing Agency	Explanation	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
<b>3000 Services Detail Totals</b>			<b>65,517.2</b>	<b>27,035.8</b>	<b>27,035.8</b>
3011	Other Services	equipment/machineries for fire activity. Several contracts as needed to support fire activities during fire season, and state travel office fees.	39,965.9	22,339.0	15,697.9
3016	Inter-Agency Economic Development	Several interagency agreements as needed to support fire activities during fire season, and state travel office fees.	0.0	486.6	1,300.0
3016	Inter-Agency Economic Development	M&VA - Department-wide Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	20.0	0.0	30.0
3016	Inter-Agency Economic Development	NatRes - Commissioner's Office (423) Reimbursable services agreement with the Office of the Governor	29.3	0.0	2.0
3016	Inter-Agency Economic Development	NatRes - Fire Suppression Preparedness (2705) Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	450.0	0.0	127.3
3016	Inter-Agency Economic Development	NatRes - Forest Management & Develop (435) Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	450.0	450.0	450.0
3016	Inter-Agency Economic Development	NatRes - Mining, Land & Water (3002) Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	17.5	30.0	30.0
3016	Inter-Agency Economic Development	NatRes - Parks Management & Access (3001) Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	33.7	30.0	30.0
3016	Inter-Agency Economic Development	Trans - Department-wide Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	35.0	60.0	60.0
3017	Inter-Agency Information Technology Non-Telecommunications	Admin - Department-wide Reimbursable services agreement with DOA for other information technology	1.6	200.0	200.0
3018	Inter-Agency Information Technology Telecommunications	Admin - Department-wide Reimbursable services agreement with DOA for telecommunication - phones.	11.0	23.0	23.0
3021	Inter-Agency Mail	Admin - Department-wide Reimbursable services agreement with DOA for centralized mail services chargeback.	0.0	3.0	3.0

**Line Item Detail (1676)**  
**Department of Natural Resources**  
**Services**

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

Object Class		Servicing Agency	Explanation	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
<b>3000 Services Detail Totals</b>				<b>65,517.2</b>	<b>27,035.8</b>	<b>27,035.8</b>
3022	Inter-Agency Human Resources	Admin - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with DOA for human resources chargeback.	0.0	0.0	36.3
3023	Inter-Agency Building Leases	Trans - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with DOT for building maintenance	0.0	26.4	0.0
3024	Inter-Agency Legal	Law - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with Law for regulations review. Reimbursable services agreement with Law for regulations review. Reimbursable services agreement with Law for regulations review.	50.0	44.1	68.3
3025	Inter-Agency Auditing	Admin - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with Department of Administration for Statewide Single Audit Federal Compliance.	0.0	0.0	6.8
3025	Inter-Agency Auditing	Legis - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with DLA for audit services	0.0	0.0	0.0
3027	Inter-Agency Financial	Admin - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with DOA for IRIS HRM ALDER chargeback and Shared Services.	36.7	0.0	0.0
3029	Inter-Agency Education/Training	H&SS - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with Health & Social Services.	0.0	0.0	1.3
3037	State Equipment Fleet	Trans - Department-wide	State equipment fleet vehicle usage.	734.2	880.0	200.0

**Line Item Detail (1676)**  
**Department of Natural Resources**  
**Commodities**

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

Line Number	Line Name		FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
4000	Commodities		5,321.2	5,505.0	5,505.0
Object Class	Servicing Agency	Explanation	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
<b>4000 Commodities Detail Totals</b>			<b>5,321.2</b>	<b>5,505.0</b>	<b>5,505.0</b>
4000	Business	General office supplies for fire suppression activities.	145.1	180.4	28.7
4002	Household/Institutional	Cleaning, food, and other supplies.	2,794.9	2,800.0	1,255.0
4003	Scientific and Medical	Instruments and applications, and laboratory supplies.	4.1	5.0	1.8
4004	Safety	General field safety measures in support for fire suppression activities.	10.4	14.5	239.9
4005	Building Materials	Building materials for construction.	1.9	2.3	0.0
4006	Signs and Markers	General services contracts for field signs and markers for fire suppression activities.	0.0	0.0	1.8
4008	Aggregate	Expense for calcium chloride and gravel.	1.7	2.0	0.0
4010	Culverts	General services contracts for drains systems for fire suppression activities.	0.0	0.0	0.0
4011	Electrical	Expense for wire splice kit and wire strippers.	0.2	0.2	8.1
4012	Plumbing	Contractual services for plumbing for fire suppression activities.	0.0	0.0	0.0
4013	Lube Oils/Grease/Solvents	Oil, anti-freeze, and wiper fluid expenses.	15.8	18.9	2.2
4014	Bottled Gas	Propane and acetylene expenses.	1.0	12.0	9.2
4015	Parts and Supplies	Miscellaneous expense such as	46.8	57.8	277.5

**Line Item Detail (1676)**  
**Department of Natural Resources**  
**Commodities**

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

Object Class	Servicing Agency	Explanation	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
<b>4000 Commodities Detail Totals</b>			<b>5,321.2</b>	<b>5,505.0</b>	<b>5,505.0</b>
		pump replacement parts, forklift parts, industrial batteries, vehicle and non-vehicle supplies.			
4016	Paint/Preservatives	Paint supplies.	0.3	0.3	0.0
4019	Small Tools/Minor Equipment	Small equipment and tools.	9.6	11.6	13.6
4020	Equipment Fuel	Fuel expense for vehicles, aviation fuel and fuel dispensing services.	1,951.4	2,020.0	2,041.3
4022	Commodity Transfer	Various other fire suppression activity costs.	338.0	380.0	1,625.9

**Line Item Detail (1676)**  
**Department of Natural Resources**  
**Capital Outlay**

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

Line Number	Line Name		FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
5000	Capital Outlay		50.3	0.0	0.0
Object Class	Servicing Agency	Explanation	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
<b>5000 Capital Outlay Detail Totals</b>			<b>50.3</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
5007	Depreciation Expense	Depreciation expense.	50.3	0.0	0.0

**Revenue Detail (1681)**  
**Department of Natural Resources**

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

Revenue Type (OMB Fund Code) Revenue Source	Component	Comment	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
<b>5002 Fed Rcpts (1002 Fed Rcpts)</b>			<b>18,198.6</b>	<b>23,960.4</b>	<b>23,960.4</b>
5010 Federal Natural Resources - Miscellaneous Grants		Various federal cooperators partners fire support costs.	18,198.6	23,960.4	23,960.4
<b>5061 CIP Rcpts (1061 CIP Rcpts)</b>			<b>10.9</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
5351 Capital Improvement Project Inter-Agency		Capital improvement projects.	10.9	0.0	0.0
<b>5108 Stat Desig (1108 Stat Desig)</b>			<b>128.3</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>
5206 Statutory Designated Program Receipts - Contracts		Northwest Compact and British Columbia fire support costs.	128.3	1,500.0	1,500.0
<b>6004 Gen Fund (1004 Gen Fund)</b>			<b>15.7</b>	<b>641.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
6020 General Fund Natural Resources - Chrgs for Srvcs Misc		Miscellaneous Northwest Compact revenue.	0.0	641.0	0.0
6046 General Fund - Prior Year Reimbursement Recovery		Prior year reimbursement recovery revenue.	0.8	0.0	0.0
6047 General Fund - Miscellaneous			14.9	0.0	0.0



**Inter-Agency Services (1682)**  
**Department of Natural Resources**

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

	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
<b>Component Totals</b>	<b>1,869.0</b>	<b>1,746.5</b>	<b>1,268.0</b>
With Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs	20.0	0.0	30.0
With Department of Natural Resources	980.5	510.0	639.3
With Department of Transportation and Public Facilities	769.2	966.4	260.0
With Department of Administration	49.3	226.0	269.1
With Department of Law	50.0	44.1	68.3
With Department of Health & Social Services	0.0	0.0	1.3

Object Class	Servicing Agency	Explanation	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
3016 Inter-Agency Economic Development	M&VA - Department-wide	Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	20.0	0.0	30.0
3016 Inter-Agency Economic Development	NatRes - Commissioner's Office (423)	Reimbursable services agreement with the Office of the Governor	29.3	0.0	2.0
3016 Inter-Agency Economic Development	NatRes - Fire Suppression Preparedness (2705)	Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	450.0	0.0	127.3
3016 Inter-Agency Economic Development	NatRes - Forest Management & Develop (435)	Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	450.0	450.0	450.0
3016 Inter-Agency Economic Development	NatRes - Mining, Land & Water (3002)	Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	17.5	30.0	30.0
3016 Inter-Agency Economic Development	NatRes - Parks Management & Access (3001)	Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	33.7	30.0	30.0
3016 Inter-Agency Economic Development	Trans - Department-wide	Multiple reimbursable service agreements.	35.0	60.0	60.0
3017 Inter-Agency Information Technology Non-Telecommunications	Admin - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with DOA for other information technology	1.6	200.0	200.0
3018 Inter-Agency Information Technology Telecommunications	Admin - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with DOA for telecommunication - phones.	11.0	23.0	23.0

**Inter-Agency Services (1682)**  
**Department of Natural Resources**

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

Object Class		Servicing Agency	Explanation	FY2023 Actuals	FY2024 Management Plan	FY2025 Governor
3021	Inter-Agency Mail	Admin - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with DOA for centralized mail services chargeback.	0.0	3.0	3.0
3022	Inter-Agency Human Resources	Admin - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with DOA for human resources chargeback.	0.0	0.0	36.3
3023	Inter-Agency Building Leases	Trans - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with DOT for building maintenance	0.0	26.4	0.0
3024	Inter-Agency Legal	Law - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with Law for regulations review. Reimbursable services agreement with Law for regulations review. Reimbursable services agreement with Law for regulations review.	50.0	44.1	68.3
3025	Inter-Agency Auditing	Admin - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with Department of Administration for Statewide Single Audit Federal Compliance.	0.0	0.0	6.8
3027	Inter-Agency Financial	Admin - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with DOA for IRIS HRM ALDER chargeback and Shared Services.	36.7	0.0	0.0
3029	Inter-Agency Education/Training	H&SS - Department-wide	Reimbursable services agreement with Health & Social Services.	0.0	0.0	1.3
3037	State Equipment Fleet	Trans - Department-wide	State equipment fleet vehicle usage.	734.2	880.0	200.0