



RED ROCK REGULARS T2/T2IA CREW

STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURES 2023



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GLOSSARY

Crew Duty Officer (crew DO) – the DO of the CRWB assigned to Red Rock Regulars T2/T2IA crew. The point of contact for the CRWB / CRWB (T) concerning all questions and problems. They consult with other Duty Officers regarding problems.

CRWB – a qualified crew boss, synonymous with CRWB (Q). Reports to Fire-line Officer assigned for incident. Reports to crew DO regarding crew logistics and personnel issues. Point of contact (POC) for RRR.

CRWB (T) – a trainee seeking experience to qualify as a CRWB. Can act with CRWB supervision in role depending on level of experience and situation.

Duty Officer (DO) – a point of contact for each agency represented in our area of operation that manages staffing for their respective district/zone/group.

Moab Interagency Fire Center (MIFC) – controlling dispatch for our area of operation that coordinates crew rostering, makes notifications of Resource Order, facilitates coordination with ordering unit.

Point of Contact (POC) – about Resource Order (RO); the report to phone number/name. In reference to Red Rock Regulars; the CRWB.

Red Rock Regulars (RRR) – assembled under NWCG guidelines for crews. See Red Book, Chapter 13, pg. 295-296, also BLM guidelines for crews, Chapter 2, pg. 52-54. Can fulfill requirements for T2 or T2IA depending on staff and qualifications. Mandatory 18-20 persons. Available on a local or national basis.

Red Rock Regular Standard Operating Procedure (RRR SOP) – this document which outlines the role/responsibility of all individuals of interest.

Resource Order (RO) – the result of a rostered, available, and ordered crew. Includes report to date / time, equipment authorized, names of all individuals that are approved to travel, their qualifications.

Sawyer – an agency qualified FAL2 (FALB) (3 min required for roster); trainees are acceptable for swamper crewmember positions only. Individual brings their own equipment necessary for saw operations. FAL2 cannot be acting FFT1/ICT5 concurrently.

Squad Boss – a qualified FFT1 (min qual. for T2 crews) / FFT1/ICT5 (min qual. for T2IA crew) that leads 3-7 firefighters. Reports to CRWB. Will not act as Sawyer or EMT concurrently or conterminously.

MISSION STATEMENT

RED ROCK REGULARS (RRR) is:

A training opportunity for area fire staff

A group of Natural Resource Professionals united to serve

A NWCG qualified T2IA / T2 crew to aid in fire management and suppression objectives

A crew that honors its agency core values including (but not limited to):

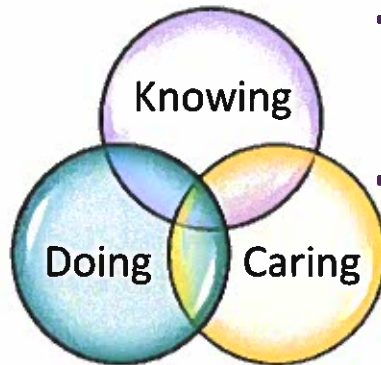
DUTY

INTEGRITY

RESPECT

COURAGE

A Natural Resource Professional is:



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- *Technical Expertise*
 - *Consults other experts*
 - *Helps others gain knowledge*
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- *Bias for action*
 - *"Find something and make it better"*
 - *Willing to engage with conflict and find solutions*
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- *Concern for self and others*
 - *Dedication to the mission*
 - *Seeks others input*
 - *Provides meaningful feedback*
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All individuals involved will adhere to **RRR SOP and respective agency standards.**

All assignments are 14 days exclusive of travel from time of departure. Individuals that cannot commit to this standard will remove themselves from consideration.

CRWB / CRWB (T) are to remain in their roles with RRR during the entire assignment. Individual Single Resource assignments BY CREWMEMBERS may be permitted with the permission of the CRWB, insomuch as the remaining crew meets the original status and standards in Redbook pg. 295.

This document cannot address every situation a crew will encounter. The intent is to provide a framework and guidelines for successful crew operations.

CREW ORGANIZATION

18-20 Person T2IA/T2 Crew

Crews will be manifested by **MIFC** with a **minimum** of (see table 1 for NWCG crew standards):

CRWB will select individuals to fill roles. CRWB is tasked with providing a fair deal to all agencies to the extent possible.

1 x CRWB – Selected from rotation list. Required to have agency purchase card.

1 x CRWB (T) - Selected from priority rotation list. Optional.

3 x Squad Leaders

T2 Crew: 3 x FFT1

T2IA Crew: 3 x FFT1/ICT5

3 x Sawyer (3 x FAL2 or better) we strive to fill all 3 with FAL2 or better
NOTE: Sawyer and Squad Boss will not be the same individual.

Remainder FFT2 (60% must have one season of prior fire experience for T2IA)

Agency	qty	Overhead	Transportation
STATE	3	1 x FFT1, 1 x FAL2	1 x 6 pax truck 4x4
BLM - CYD	3	1 x FFT1, 1 x FAL2	1 x 6 pax truck 4x4
BLM - GRD	3	1 x FFT1, 1 x FAL2	1 x 6 pax truck 4x4
FS - North Zone	3	1 x FFT1, 1 x FAL2	1 x 6 pax truck 4x4
FS - South Zone	3	1 x FFT1, 1 x FAL2	1 x 6 pax truck 4x4
NPS	3	1 x FFT1, 1 x FAL2	1 x 6 pax truck 4x4

Table 1 - NWCG Red Book 2022, Chapter 2, pg. 54, BLM Hand Crew Standards by Type

Crew Type	Type 2 IA	Type 2	Fire Suppression Module
Crew Size	Minimum 18 Maximum 20	Minimum 18 Maximum 20	Minimum 5 Maximum 10
Leadership Qualifications	1 CRWB 3 ICT5	1 CRWB 3 FFT1	1 SRB/ICT5 2 FFT1
Fireline Capability	Initial Attack – Can be broken up into squads, fireline construction	Initial Attack – Fireline construction	Operates as a single module w/T5 command capability
Language Requirement	Same as Type 1	Same as Type 1	Same as Type 1
Crew Experience	60% of the crewmembers must have at least 1 season experience in fire suppression	20% of the crewmembers must have at least 1 season experience in fire suppression	Agency only
Full-Time Organized Crew	No	No	No
Crew Utilization	Local unit control	Local unit control	Local unit control
Communication	4 programmable handheld radios	4 programmable handheld radios	2 programmable handheld radios
Sawyers	1 FAL2, 2 FAL3	None	2 FAL3
Training	Basic firefighter training or once red carded, 4 hours annual fireline refresher training prior to assignment.	Basic firefighter training or once red carded, 4 hours annual fireline refresher training prior to assignment.	Basic firefighter training or once red carded, 4 hours annual fireline refresher training prior to assignment.
Logistics	Crew-level agency purchasing authority recommended	No purchasing authority	Self-sufficient for 48 hours; purchasing authority recommended
Maximum Weight	5,300 lbs.	5,300 lbs.	N/A
Dispatch Availability	Available Nationally	Variable	Variable
Production Factor	.8	.8	Variable
Transportation	Need transportation	Need transportation	Own transportation
Tools and Equipment	Not equipped	Not equipped	Variable
Personal Gear	Same as Type 1	Same as Type 1	Same as Type 1
PPE	Same as Type 1	Same as Type 1	Same as Type 1
Certification	N/A	N/A	N/A

CRWB ROTATION

A CRWB rotation will be created during the spring operations meeting.

If the selected CRWB is unable to fill the roll, the next CRWB on the list will be contacted. It is their responsibility to notify dispatch if unable to fill. The CRWB that was unable to fill will keep their position on the rotation. Once a CRWB takes the crew out for an assignment their name will go to the bottom of the list. If CRWB and CRWB (T) are unable to work together, their respective Duty Officer (DO) will be solicited to resolve the situation and/or provide alternate options.

Rotation 2023: BLM GRD → BLM CYD → FS(NZ) → FS(SZ)
last crew: Jon Brooks, RRR3 2022 FS SZ

CRWB (Q) List 2023

NAME	#	AGENCY	ZONE	UNIT
Chip Petersen	8	FS	NZ	SKYLINE
Ben Garthwait	4	FS	SZ	E 641
Patrick Johnson	6	FS	SZ	E 641
Jonathan Brooks	7	FS	SZ	E 451
JB Clay	2	BLM	CYD	MIT/ED
Justin Dunklee	7	BLM	CYD	E 6314
Matt Specht	1, 5	BLM	GRD	E 8602
Richard Nielson	3	FS	NZ	E 611

CRWB (T) ROTATION

The CRWB (T) will be prioritized by each agency. These individuals will be preselected before the fire season begins and the crew is put together. The CRWB (T) must receive a training assignment (i.e., fire assignment) before the position rotates. If the selected CRWB (T) is unable to fill the roll, the next CRWB (T) on the list will be contacted. It is their responsibility to notify dispatch if unable to fill.

If CRWB and CRWB (T) have unresolved differences that would lead to less than satisfactory outcomes for the crew, their respective DO will resolve the situation.

Rotation 2023: BLM CYD → FS(SZ) → FS(NZ) → BLM GRD

2022 last trainee: Kyler Hatch, RRR3, FS NZ

CRWB (T) List 20234

NAME	#	AGENCY	ZONE	UNIT
Gage Bell	2	FS	NZ	SQD E421
Max Lewis	4	FS	NZ	E 611
Kyler Hatch	7	FS	NZ	SKYLINE
Garret Spence	6	BLM	CYD	E 6618
Travis Baker	1	BLM	CYD	MIFC
Cody Jones	5	BLM	GRD	E 8605
Spencer Profit	3	BLM	GRD	E 8302

SQUAD BOSSES AND SELECTION

Because a T2IA crew offers more versatility to a fire organization we strive to meet T2IA standards. Therefore, each agency should provide one Squad Boss FFT1/ICT5 to meet Red Book Standards (see table 1, pg. 6). When the roster contains multiple FFT1/ICT5 the CRWB will make the final decision on who to place in role.

We encourage each participating member to consider the following: address concerns with individuals as soon as possible and encourage a listen and learn dialogue. Avoid situations that fail to address concerns early – only to bring them to an individual at the end of the assignment / AAR. Such situations breed resentment and can solidify poor performance / behavior instead of providing a foundation for improvement.

CRWB – provide completed field personnel evaluation form to each Squad Boss. Provide copy to crew Duty Officer at AAR. CRWB will provide eval for CRWB (T).

Squad Bosses – provide squad personnel with a completed field personnel evaluation form and review it with them individually. Provide DO with evals for the CRWB and CRWB (T). Provide copies to crew DO at AAR.

DISPATCH - MIFC

Agency Duty Officers (DO) will submit names and contact information of available individuals that agree to adhere to the RRR SOP to MIFC. MIFC will roster the crew when **Red Book minimum standards/staffing** is achieved.

MIFC will email CC CRWB on the DO excel spreadsheet that includes crewmembers' names, phone numbers, agency, duty station, and all IQCS qualifications.

MIFC will receive direction from Agency DOs and Fire Management Officers (FMO) concerning the availability of RRR. This decision will be addressed on a weekly basis in the FMO conference call. MIFC will make RRR available national in *IROC* as a T2IA/T2 crew depending on crew qualification.

When a Resource Order for the crew is received, MIFC will notify Agency DOs and CRWB.

The CRWB will contact all rostered staff prior to the resource order arriving to ensure phone numbers are correct, qualifications are properly stated on roster, and crewmembers agree with terms of RRR. Once MIFC reports Resource Order is received, CRWB will notify rostered individuals of report to time, location, and tentative role on crew.

MIFC will receive **PACKET 1 - CTRs, OF288, ROs** from CRWB while RRR is on assignment; MIFC will forward copies to all agency timekeepers as applicable for time entry.

Upon crew return home / close out – CRWB will furnish MIFC with **PACKET 3 - Crew Evaluation and ROs**. MIFC will file for reference.

MIFC is not responsible for calling personnel regarding their availability.

AGENCY DUTY OFFICERS

If the FMO group approves RRR to roster they will notify agency DOs. Agency DOs will submit names of available personnel and contact information of available individuals that agree to comply with RRR SOP to MIFC. Priority should be given to primary firefighters. Agency DOs will communicate with MIFC when crewmember availability changes and provide alternates. Agency DOs will arrange for trucks to transport their assigned staff. Trucks will be in good repair, have fleet cards for fuel and maintenance purchase, 4x4 six pack pickup. Consider NERV / Rental to bolster agency fleet. Agency Duty Officers ensure that staff are issued a complete and functional complement of equipment **PRIOR TO** being rostered with MIFC.

CREW DUTY OFFICER (CREW DO)

Functions as point of contact for the CRWB assigned to Red Rock Regulars T2/T2IA crew. Crew DO provides home unit support for the crew. They are liaison with other Agency Duty Officers regarding crew needs.

- Present at crew mobilization and final AAR / equipment check in upon CRWB request. On the rare occasion that home unit duties preclude Crew DO from attending they will find a delegate and notify CRWB.
- Crew DO will receive **PACKET 4 – Performance Evaluations** (see Appendix H) from CRWB and will distribute to other agency DOs, send RRR Work Group Lead the optional RRR Fire Assignment Evaluation (pg. 20).
- In the event of a medical care / emergency, CRWB will notify crew DO and furnish crew DO with **PACKET 5 - CA-1, CA-16, and applicable reports**

RRR - DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

CRWB

A word on CRWB and crew leadership:

CRWB is ultimately responsible for the successes and failures of the crew. A good leader is a person who takes a little more than their share of the blame and a little less than their share of the credit. Regarding success: always communicate recognition/accolades through the ranks. Regarding failure: develop a culture that accepts failure as an inherent possibility, be the first to own the failure of the crew, solicit suggestions from the crew on what to improve to avoid future failures. The CRWB is fully aware that tasks can be delegated but responsibility is not. Being a CRWB trainer is one of the most difficult trainer positions in terms of complexity and gravity.

Respect the task and respect the people.

Always model appropriate behavior; you are being watched by your subordinates and your actions speak louder and act heavier than words.

You always act with the safety and welfare of your crew in mind.

You put your interests and comfort after your subordinates always.

PRE-DEPARTURE

- You are required to have purchase authority from your agency.
- CRWB will get a completed roster with crew member names, phone numbers, and qualifications from MIFC. CRWB will verify all information on roster is correct.
- Once RRR is available and has RO, MIFC will contact CRWB. CRWB will contact crew and notify of report to date/time/location
- Contact your RO POC pre travel. Ask about special requirements pertaining to the assignment / project.
- Confirm AD Hires have a Master Agreement and signed Single Resource Casual Hire form for appropriate State, BLM, or FS agency
- Issue RRR hardhats
- Verify every RRR crewmember has a current Red Card on their person before travel.
- Conduct a pre-travel briefing that includes RRR SOP, expectations, and leader's intent.
- Complete inventory of crew pallet. If additional supplies are needed from the Operations Center, it will be cleared with Cache Manager or delegate.

LOGISTICS

- Update the RO POC early when you anticipate issues meeting the RO Date/Time Needed.
- Ensure proper documentation for any medical issues is completed and turned over to appropriate incident and home unit personnel.
- Ensure that all equipment is safe and usable after each shift, repair or replace as needed. Do not wait to get GM/OF289 signed authorizing fire replacement from fireline supervisor. Even if you delegate – you and your home unit funds are ultimately responsible for the outcome.

ADMINISTRATIVE

- Notify Finance section at ICP during check-in if ADs are on the crew. Refer to: Incident Business Management Handbook, 2018 p. 10-2.
- Prepare CTRs (NFES 0891)

- On last day of each agency pay period submit **PACKET 1** (see Appendix H) to MIFC
- Complete CRWB (T) performance evaluation, if applicable.
- Complete Squad Boss (FFT1/ICT5) performance evaluations
- Log entry to per diem/meals provided worksheet daily
- Manage vehicle repairs, preventative maintenance, and logs.
- Ensure equipment is replaced or authorized for replacement purchase at home unit. Distribute **PACKET 6** (see Appendix H) to appropriate purchase card holder. This includes authorizing signatures on the following: Resource Order – Supply Request, OF289, ICS213.

LEADERSHIP

- Promote positive offline conduct, encourage teamwork, and ensure that safety is ALWAYS the priority
- Assess the capabilities of your subordinates early and often. Before you accept a task from fire-line supervisor consider those capabilities and offer suggestions based on them.
- Organize crew to effectively accomplish assigned tasks.
- Assign tasks to squad bosses and/or crew members.
- Motivate crew to produce results that meet requirements
- Promote teamwork and safety throughout assignment
- Be timely and expect the same from your crew
- Be a mentor. Find opportunities to help advance the knowledge and capabilities of your subordinates. Explain and/or demonstrate techniques of accomplishing tasks safely and effectively. Rely on your squad bosses to do the same for their subordinates
- Encourage questions and crew feedback.
- Supervise crew while in transit
- Brief the crew on the mission, utilizing the Briefing Checklist in the IRPG, and provide Leader's intent (Task, Purpose, and End State) upon:
 - Arrival at incident/assigned location and after in brief with command
 - Beginning of operational period
 - Mission/operation change
- Always ensure you and your crew maintain a high standard of ethics
- Model and encourage camaraderie and teamwork

SAFETY

- Ensure that all work/rest guidelines (2:1) are adhered to and that proper documentation is in place when required to exceed guidelines.
- Explain and/or demonstrate techniques of accomplishing tasks safely and efficiently when crew members are inexperienced.
- Ensure all individuals are wearing personal protective equipment (PPE)
- In case of emergency transport/evacuation have a capable crewmember accompany the injured person. Ensure Agency liaison is requested to meet the injured individual at the next level of care facility. Complete **PACKET 5** (see Appendix H) and forward to crew DO. Notify fire-line supervisor.
- Devise, implement, and brief a medical plan including with a minimum of:
 - Designate Medical First Responders
 - Determine extraction methods
 - Make frequencies known
 - IWI contingency
- Inspect the work area frequently to ensure safety and quality.
- Ensure the crew monitors individual physical condition.

TRAVEL HOME / CLOSE OUT

- Notify crew DO of report to time/location in advance for AAR if you deem it necessary.

- Complete pallet refurb at the most logical location before crew is disbanded to travel to their respective duty stations.
- All supplies and equipment checked out at the home unit cache will be returned.
- Arrange for vehicles to be cleaned.
- Complete an AAR with crew DO by completing and sending them RRR Crew Fire Assignment Evaluation.
- Change the prevailing culture of "...that was a long 14+ day assignment – I just want to go home" to "we don't go home until the RRR inventory is 100% for the next crew."
- Return the crew pallet to the Moab Operations Center fully stocked and ready for the next crew assignment. Do not resupply at will from BLM or USFS supplies at the Ops Center. You will be accountable for your supply shortcomings and expected to present a plan to remedy them.
- Ensure all crewmembers are provided with **PACKET 2** (see Appendix H)
- Assemble and distribute **PACKET 3** (see Appendix H)
- Assemble and distribute **PACKET 4** (see Appendix H)

Remember ... a safe working environment and teamwork are priorities. Promote Safety First and treat all individuals with fairness and respect.

TRANSPORTATION / TRAVEL

- 1) Agency vehicles may be driven by ANY agency employee provided they have completed their specific agency required driver training and licensing (defensive driving, off road driving, etc.).
- 2) Every crew person will have a GOV issued ID, current red card, IRPG, and some way of procuring personal funds (credit cards) throughout the duration of the assignment.
- 3) Carpooling to the mobilization area is encouraged to avoid any parking problems while gone on the assignment.
 - i South Zone mobilization location will be Moab Ops – **70 E Fire Center Rd, Spanish Valley, UT 84532.**
 - ii North Zone mobilization location will be at the **Manti- La Sal Supervisor Office** 599 W Price River Dr, Price, UT 84501. Park in Secured Area if possible. Overflow park at the west door for best security and lighting outside the fenced area.
- 4) All crew members will travel in Nomex pants and fire boots.
- 5) Nomex shirts are not worn in restaurants, hotels, travel status, etc.
- 6) Shower and wear clean uniform when traveling, when possible

CONDUCT

- Each member of the Red Rock Regulars crew is a representative of the crew and their agency. You are expected to conduct yourself in a manner that will reflect positively on yourself and the organization you represent.
- Every member of the crew will be treated with respect, as well as respecting others.
- Harassment of any kind will not be tolerated, and the offending individual or individuals will be sent home. If you are witness to harassment, you will report it to your supervisor immediately. If your supervisor is the cause, you will advise them and report the activity to their supervisor.

EXPECTATIONS

- **BE ON TIME.** You should be dressed in the appropriate PPE, have IA gear, and a two week pack.
- It is your responsibility to be prepared for the assignment. Keep personal items, such as boots, in serviceable condition. Government issued equipment such as pants, shirts, headlamps, batteries, etc. should be traded out as needed at ICP supply on the incident. Do not wait to seek replacement.
- If you cannot commit to a 14 day assignment (exclusive of travel), do not agree to be rostered. It is better to turn down the assignment than to jeopardize the entire crew being sent home early.

- You are ultimately responsible for your own well-being; CRWB is not. The CRWB and Squad Boss' are available as mentors and guides.
- You are responsible to maintain a physical standard that will allow you to safely perform the arduous work required in wild land firefighting. A crew is only as strong as its weakest link.
- All PPE, water, line gear, saw gas, and equipment needed for the next shift will be rehabbed prior to end of shift.
- Rude, inappropriate, or disrespectful behavior to any member of the public, members of the incident organization, or other crew members will be documented and may result in your removal from the crew.
- The Crew will "line out" and go as a group to meals unless exceptions are made by CRWB.
- Camp and fire line will always be kept clean of litter. If you see someone else's trash, pick it up!

PHONE POLICY

- Phones are not used while operating a government vehicle.
- Individuals may elect to, but are not required to, utilize their personal phones to conduct mission business while on duty.
- When we are off duty, we utilize our phones to maintain contact with our Squad Boss / CRWB. If an individual has a family emergency or matter of personal importance during duty hours, they will make the request to their leadership and follow the decision made. Leadership will accommodate the request to the extent possible based on mission requirements. Agency guidelines determine appropriate use of work phones during on duty / off duty status.

SOCIAL MEDIA

RRR staff are prohibited from posting fire information via social media platforms. Crewmembers should keep in mind the sensitive nature of property or home destruction, injuries, and other fire related work. It is not permissible for crewmembers to critique tactics or objectives utilized by incident management on a social media platform. Direct these questions to your supervisor for clarification. **All social media posts must follow agency guidelines. Any crewmember may face punitive actions by the home unit for improper posts. If you don't know don't post.**

ALCOHOL/DRUG USE

RRR is a dry crew. This means no alcohol consumption at any time on RRR. This includes paid time, travel status, and off duty hours. Most of the serious personnel issues on previous assignments were alcohol related. If you cannot follow this policy, you will not go out with the crew.

If there is reason to believe RRR staff has been drinking on assignment it must be reported. It is the responsibility of the individual to abstain from alcohol while on assignment. The consequence for illicit drug or alcohol use during a RRR assignment, on or off duty, is 14 day suspension to removal.

Regardless of state laws, marijuana is listed as a Schedule I drug by the federal government. Use and/or possession while on a Red Rocks assignment is strictly prohibited. If any employee is found to be under the influence or in possession of any illicit substance, a recommendation of termination will be made to the employee's home unit and the individual will be removed from the crew and agency DO will make arrangements for the individual's travel.

Decisions involving individuals who are under the influence of drugs / alcohol will be reviewed by one or all the following: Local FMO, Incident Commander, Line Officer, Fire Staff Officer, and/or the Home Unit FMO.

EQUIPMENT

The following is a list of minimum equipment that is to be brought with the individual to the fire assignment. If the individual shows up without the following gear, they will need to inform the Crew Boss immediately. If the missing gear is not available prior to the departure of the crew the individual will need to be replaced. It is the responsibility of the individual and their home unit to make sure that each firefighter is equipped with the PPE listed in the Red Book, Chapter 7, p172. For Crew Boss kit requirements see Appendix J.

LINE GEAR ITEMS AND PPE

- 1 Line Pack
- 1 Hardhat with chin strap
- 1 8" leather boots with non-slip, Vibram type, melt resistant soles.
- 1 Nomex pants
- 1 Nomex shirts
- 1 Pair leather gloves
- 1 Set of eye protection
- 1 Fire shelter
- 1 Pair of ear plugs for hearing protection
- 1 Meal ready to eat (MRE)
- 4 1-qt canteens, minimum
- 1 Personal first aid kit
- 1 AA headlamp with extra batteries.
- 1 Rain Poncho/Emergency Blanket/Rain Jacket (recommended)
- 1 Hand Tool (Pulaski, Rogue, Rhino)

If role is Squad Boss (FFT1/ICT5) or CRWB/CRWB(T):

- 1 Signal mirror and marker panel
- 1 Compass
- 1 Flagging, roll
- 1 Pen and notepad
- 1 Belt Weather kit and/or Kestrel
- 1 GPS unit

If role is Sawyer (FAL1, FAL2, FAL3):

- Pro series chainsaw (MS440, MS460 or equivalent)
- 25-28" bar with chain
- Bar sheath
- Chaps
- Wedges
- Felling axe (3-5# single bit)
- Dolmar
- SIGGs (2 oil, 4 fuel) w/ bag
- 2 Stroke mix (able to mix 5 gal 50:1)
- Tool kit with spare parts at a minimum
- 13/64" round files, srench, star drive tool, 3/8-7 rim sprocket, raker gauge, raker file, e clip, washer, spark plug, extra chain
- Extra parts to consider: Air Filter, extra chain, spare bar.

PERSONAL GEAR

- Extra Nomex Trousers
- Extra Nomex Shirt
- Personal clothes (T-shirts, socks, underwear, jacket, rain poncho, etc.)
- Other personal items (toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo, soap, medications, flip flop sandals), etc.
- Sleeping bag, ground pad, tent

Do not exceed weight limits: Line gear (20 lbs.) and Personal Gear (45 lbs.) (*Nat'l Mob Guide, Chapter 10, pg. 11*)

CREW EQUIPMENT FROM CACHE

- 1 Spare Chainsaw (MS441 or MS 461 w 25" or 28" bar and 84D, 91D chain respective)
- 10 Pulaski
- 5 Shovel
- 4 Combination Tool
- 5 Mcleod or Rhino tool
- 1 Rake
- 4 MRE, case
- 8 5 gal cubitainer (water)
- 1 Fusee, case
- 4 Drip torch
- 6 Bladder bag
- 8 Fiber Tape, Roll
- 2 10-person first aid kit
- 1 Trauma bag and backboard
- 1 Belt Weather kit
- 2 Coolers (Ice)
- 48 Gatorade, each
- 48 Bottled Water, each
- 12 10" Mill Bastard File
- 24 AA Battery, 24 ct unit
- 2 5-gal Jerry (Empty)
- 1 Garbage bag, box
- 1 Electrical Tape, roll

OTHER SUPPLIES

- 2 Headlamp
- 5 Gloves (pair), assorted size
- 4 Bottle, Quart
- 50 P cord, feet
- 5 Fiber tape, roll
- 5 Flagging, orange, roll
- 5 Flagging, pink, roll
- 20 Ear Plug, set
- 2 Chem light, box
- 5 Chin Strap
- 1 FTR, CTR, Medical forms, Travel vouchers, sufficient supply

- Crew and Individual evaluation forms
- Calculator, pens, and pencils
- Incident Response Pocket Guides
- Interagency Business Management Handbook

RADIOS

Radios will be brought by crew overhead and will be fully programmable and in good working order. To maintain Type 2 status a minimum of 4 radios will always be with the crew, and it is a good idea to have a couple of extras.

All overhead should be very familiar with radio programming and be able to do so without a cloning cable if need be.

FREQUENCIES

Use of "crew" frequencies for non-tactical communication will follow established policy and incident standards. FS COMMON is avail with codeguards TX/RX 168.6125. CGs on the same base freq will compete for space. Call your radio tech for another freq that the crew could use. Be discreet and professional – you never know who can hear your traffic on whatever freq you utilize.

CLOSING REMARKS

We as RRR Crewmembers gain training, experience, and a good paycheck. We realize the cost and are willing to pay before we agree to go – and we remember our debt while we are out. Our reputation precedes our arrival and stays long after we are gone. A crew comprised of individuals that believe in and follow our mission statement is an asset to fire managers – and as such, we enjoy better assignments, relations, and pay. We are willing to find joy in the worst conditions and excel with an “adapt and overcome” mentality. As a crewmember with RRR, you agree to follow this SOP, strive for tactical and technical excellence, treat all co-workers with respect, and maintain a high level of attention to detail, accountability, and situational awareness. Have a fun and safe assignment.

Please address any suggestions to improve RRR SOP to the RRR Work Group Leader for inclusion into the next revision of this document.

RRR Crew Fire Assignment Evaluation

Please complete after an assignment and send to RRR Task Group Leader and crew DO.

1. Assignment duties/fire behavior encountered? **Circle all that apply:**

Hotline Indirect line Saw line Burning out Wet line Mop-up dry/wet

Night shift Staging

Grass Sage Gambel oak Pinyon-Juniper Mt. brush Ponderosa Fir Spruce
Bristlecone

Flame lengths [<3 feet] [3 – 8 feet] [> 8 feet]

How did you estimate these things?

ROS [<40 cph] [40-80 cph] [>80 cph]

Spotting [< 50'] [50 – 500'] [500 -5000'] [>5000']

2. Anything unusual or unexpected about fire behavior or local conditions?
3. What went well?
4. What didn't go well?
5. Did the crew complete all assignments? YES / NO
If NO, why not? Lack of expertise/experience/tools/safety concern/other – what?
6. Did you have any safety concerns during the assignment?
7. What feedback did you get about the crew from incident overhead?
8. List task books completed, name of person completing it, and recommendations:
9. Any problems or concerns not captured above?
10. How can the FMO Group and/or Red Rock Regulars Task Group better support our crews?

RECEIPT FOR PROPERTY RED ROCK REGULARS		CREW NAME:		ISSUED TO:		
MOAB IFC FIRE CACHE						
FIRE NAME:		FIRE NUMBER:		DATE:		
ITEM	STD ISSUE	CKD OUT	INITIALS	REMARKS	RETURNED	INITIALS
(non-consumable)						
COOLERS	6					
FIRST AID KIT- BELT TYPE	2					
HARD HATS	20					
WEATHER KIT BELT	4					
PUMP, BACKPACK	8					
(consumable)						
WATER, BOTTLED, CASE	6					
POWERADE, BOTTLED, CASE	6					
BATTERIES, AA, CASE	2					
FLAGGING, ROLL	6					
FILES, BASTARD 10", BOX	2					
FUSEE, CASE	1					
MRE'S, BOX	12					
GARBAGE BAGS, BOX	1					
FIBER TAPE, ROLLS	6					
5 GAL CUBITAINER	24					
SAW KIT						
STIHL MS460 SAW	1					
FUEL DOMAR	1					
FALLING AXE	1					
40" CHAPS	1					
36" CHAPS	1					
6PK 6.4oz 2 CYCLE MIX	1					
BAR OIL, QTS	2					
SAW CHAIN 84 DRIVER	1					
EAR PLUGS, SET	6					
SAFETY GLASSES	2					
RAG	1					
6" WEDGES	2					
8" WEDGES	5					
SCRENCH	1					
13/64" ROUND FILES	12					
Signature	Date		Issued By		Date	

Appendix H: Documentation Routing

PACKET 1 – Time submission while away

CRWB will distribute the following to MIFC (who will forward to timekeepers):

- CTRs and OF288s
- ROs

PACKET 2 – Close out / prior to disbanding crew

CRWB will distribute the following to each crewmember:

- CTRs and OF288s (***STATE cooperators require original signed CTRs***)
- ROs
- Per Diem / Travel Worksheet
- Individual Performance Evaluation

PACKET 3 – Close out / prior to disbanding crew

CRWB will distribute the following to MIFC:

- Crew Performance Evaluations
- ROs

PACKET 4 – Close out / prior to disbanding crew

CRWB will distribute the following to crew DO:

- Copies of all performance evaluations (individual, crew); crew DO will then distribute to respective DOs
- RRR Crew Fire Assignment Evaluation (pg. 20)

PACKET 5 – Medical Injury / Treatment / Exposure

CRWB will distribute the following to crew DO:

- CA-1, CA-2
- CA-16
- All pertinent reports: (witness, medic, fire-line supervisor, CRWB)

PACKET 6 – Incident Resupply / Replacement / S# Issuance

CRWB will file and purchase (or forward to appropriate supervisor for purchase):

- OF-289 *Property Loss / Damage Report* (with approving line/SME/administrator signatures)
- ICS-213 *General Message* (with approving line officer signatures)
- Additional documents pertaining to the team / region authorizing replacement
- *Resource Order / Supply Request* from dispatch center in charge

Appendix I: FMB / MPHAT 2022 COVID-19 Protocol



MEDICAL AND PUBLIC HEALTH ADVISORY TEAM

Date: January 31, 2022

TO: Erin Horsburgh, Chair, Fire Management Board

FROM: L. Kaili McCray, Chair, Wildland Fire Medical and Public Health Advisory Team (MPHAT) SUBJECT: **Continued COVID-19 Prevention and Mitigation for Wildland Fire – 2022 Fire Season**

The COVID-19 Pandemic remains a threat to wildland fire operations and wildland fire incidents are considered high risk work environments for infectious disease transmission. This memo provides recommendations for continued COVID-19 safety protocols for wildland fire based on guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Safer Federal Workforce Task Force (SFWTF). MPHAT will continue to monitor the national COVID-19 situation and amend these recommendations as appropriate.

Continued COVID-19 Operating Procedures on Wildland Fire Incidents

COVID-19 Vaccination and Boosters - Currently the CDC recommends [booster shots](#) for all individuals 18 years old and older as recommended for each vaccine.

Mask wearing and physical distancing - All resources will follow COVID-19 prevention and mitigation measures regardless of vaccination status during the 2022 fire season. These measures include:

- Wear a mask in fire camp, unless outdoors, and able to always maintain at least 6-ft of distance, alone in an enclosed space or actively engaged in firefighting on the fireline. This must be actively enforced in areas where masks are required to be worn.
- Practice physical distancing.

Reducing Exposure to SARS-CoV-2 - In addition to lower-than-expected COVID-19 infections, we have seen that these strategies can also prevent other infectious disease (such as “camp crud”) spread on large wildfire incidents.

- Crews and modules will continue to use a [Module as One](#) approach, as redefined in 2021, to insulate as one unit and reduce outside exposure to SARS-CoV-2 from the public and other crews.
- Minimize the size and number of personnel at Incident Command Posts (ICPs) and utilize remote positions. Fire camps and camp layout must be designed to allow for physical distancing. Use of smaller spike camps to insulate crews and modules from each other and other outside personnel and resources is ideal.
- Continue the use of radio or video briefings with focus on improved technology to support clear communication and seamless virtual interaction when possible is optimal. MPHAT recommends that NWCG be tasked with developing standards to support and expand these operations.

COVID-19 Daily Screening - Incident resources will continue to conduct daily COVID-19 screening to identify individuals with potential COVID-19 infection on incidents. Incident Management Teams (IMTs) will create a systematic approach to ensure daily screening has occurred in areas such as ICPs and spike camps where fire personnel congregate. Refer to the MPHAT [Wildland Fire COVID-19 Screening Standard Operating Procedures](#). Anyone experiencing COVID-19 symptoms will work with the medical unit on a wildfire incident to be tested for COVID-19.

Incident COVID-19 Coordination

A position dedicated to coordinating all incident COVID-related mitigation requirements has proven valuable to IMTs. Future discussions will take place regarding any long-term need to formalize this function beyond the pandemic to support mitigation of camp crud (infectious disease), and other incident firefighter health impacts. In the interim, a dedicated Firefighter Health Coordinator¹ remains valuable to integrate with the IMT, Agency Administrators, and local health authorities to assure COVID-19 mitigations at all incident sites meet the local health standards, legal requirements, and MPHAT guidance. The health coordination function can be scalable based on incident size and mitigation strategies. Delegations of authority should emphasize health coordination expectations. On smaller incidents Occupational Safety and Health managers, an additional Safety Officer or Agency Administrator may fill this coordination role. An additional Medical Unit Leader and/or contractor may be valuable in filling this

role on large incidents.

Incident COVID-19 Coordination

Testing on wildfire incidents will be prioritized for individuals with signs and symptoms consistent with COVID-19 and asymptomatic individuals with recent known close contact or suspected exposure to SARS-CoV-2 (exposure being defined as within 6 feet for a total of 15 minutes or more). Suspected exposures will be determined through contact assessment by the Health Coordinator on the IMT who will work closely with the local health department.

If testing availability and capacity exists, or when incident or workplace characteristics present high risk of widespread transmission, incidents may consider performing screening testing for all fire personnel regardless of vaccination status. An additional Coordinator will be needed to implement screening testing and the cost-benefit of a screening testing program should be considered before implementation. See MPHAT [Guidance on Asymptomatic Laboratory Testing for Coronavirus Disease \(COVID-19\)](#) for additional information on risk factors to assess in the workplace or at fire camps when deciding on a testing strategy.

Incident COVID-19 Coordination

Documenting the spread of COVID-19 on incidents consistently across geographic coordinating areas is important for understanding and managing effects of COVID-19 on fire resources. Real-time information can also be used for assessing when additional prevention measures may be necessary. The Incident COVID-19 Tracker (ICT) will be the standard COVID-19 tracking system used on all large incidents (300+ acres brush or 100-acre timber and submitting a 209). Incidents meeting the criteria are required to report any COVID-19 related activity and health outcomes including COVID related Death into the ICT. MPHAT will be evaluating the ICT and making improvements immediately for 2022. Appropriate users from any agency may request access to the ICT by emailing: Incident_COVID19_Tracker@doi.gov

Incident COVID-19 Coordination

COVID-19 prevention and mitigation remains a priority during wildland fire operations. Consistent expectations and execution will help us ensure the utmost safety against COVID-19 this fire season. There is a need to provide clear leader's intent with an expectation that COVID-19 prevention and mitigation is still a priority during wildland fire operations. As fire resources respond across the country, there must be one standard protocol for testing, case reporting, and prevention and mitigation strategies across all agencies and within the national response plan. This standardized approach, including the enforcement of COVID-19 mitigations, must be clearly communicated across all levels of the fire organization, and be included in delegations of authority for IMTs. We recommend fire leadership work with Agency Administrators and Line Officers to support consistent expectations and implement guidance across the entire United States.

Appendix J: Crew Boss Kit

(Adapted from S230 NWCG Student Workbook, non-exhaustive list)

- Proof of incident qualifications (Red Card)
- Position Task Book, NFES 2318
- Fireline Handbook, PMS 410-1, NFES 0065
- Incident Response Pocket Guide, NFES 1077
- National Interagency Mobilization Guide, NFES 2092
- Interagency Incident Business Management Handbook, NFES 2160
- Interagency Standards for Fire and Aviation Operations (Red Book)
- Radio frequency guide
- Agency directives

Documentation Forms:

- ICS 214, Unit Log, NFES 1337
- ICS 226, Individual Performance Rating, NFES 2074
- SF-261, Crew Time Report, NFES 0891 and/or OF-288 Emergency Firefighter Time Report, NFES 0866
- SF-245, Manifest, Passenger/Cargo, NFES 1289
- Travel log
- Agency specific forms
- Accident forms

Miscellaneous Items (optional):

- Belt weather kit
- Handheld radio with extra batteries; cloning cable
- Compass and signal mirror
- Global Positioning System (GPS) unit
- Cell phone
- Phone list
- Phone/credit card
- Pocket calendar
- Pocket notepad
- Assorted pens, pencils, highlighters
- Maps and/or atlas
- Flagging
- Calculator
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Alarm clock
- Camera
- Binoculars
- Watch
- Fiber tape

Appendix K: Individual Packing List

The following is a suggested packing list. Only items in bold are required. Please consider your specific needs as space tends to be severely limited on these assignments and crewmembers are encouraged to pack as lightly as possible. Additional requirements will vary depending on qualifications and roles within the crew; check position requirements to ensure you are fully prepared to perform designated roles. Please contact squad boss with any questions or deficiencies prior to receiving an order.

Personal Bag/On Person – Personal bag must be a small bag or pack that can fit under a seat or at your feet in the truck.

- **Red Card**
- **Credit Cards**
- **Travel Card (if available)**
- **Photo ID**
- **Lighter**
- **Incident Response Pocket Guide**
- **Sunglasses/Eye Protection**
- Pen and notepad
- Wallet
- Phone
- Phone Charger
- Cash
- Leatherman
- Chapstick
- Watch
- Tobacco Products (enough for full assignment)
- Powerbank
- Coffee Mug
- Water Bottle
- Headphones
- Hand Sanitizer
- Book

Line Gear/PPE

- **Line pack**
- **Hardhat with chinstrap**
- **8" leather boots with non-slip, Vibram type, melt resistant soles**
- **Nomex pants**
- **Nomex shirt**
- **Headlamp (AA with extra batteries)**
- **2nd Generation Fire Shelter (Date of Manufacture Jan. 2006 or newer; DOI – preferred, FS – Mandatory)**
- **Handheld radio with extra batteries/rechargeable clamshell**
- **Hearing protection**
- **Compass**
- **Emergency Blanket or Rain Layer**
- **MRE or comparable ration**
- **Canteens – 4 qt. minimum**
- **Clear Eye Protection**
- **Personal First Aid Kit**
- **Fuses**
- **Flagging**
- **Face and neck shroud**
- **Fiber tape**
- **Personal blister kit**
- **Spork/utensil set**
- **Toilet paper/wet wipes**
- **Sunscreen**
- **Chem light**
- **Spare Batteries**
- **Paracord/550 Cord**
- **Signal Mirror**
- **Spare prescription glasses or contacts**
- **Mill bastard file**
- **Orange Panel/Strobe (if HECM)**
- **Kestral or Belt Weather Kit (if FFT1)**
- **GPS or Avenza Capable device (if FFT1)**

Red Bag – limit 45lbs

- Sleeping pad
- Sleeping bag
- Lightweight tent
- Toothbrush and toothpaste
- Wet wipes
- Deodorant
- Lotion
- Ziploc Bags
- Sewing kit
- Shoe Goo, Superglue
- Taskbook (if trainee)
- Shower kit
 - Shower Shoes
 - Packable towel
 - Soap
 - Shampoo
 - Razor
 - Nail trimmers
- Clothing
 - Warm coat/Puffy
 - Socks
 - Underwear
 - Spare Nomex pants
 - Spare Nomex shirt
 - T-Shirts (agency /crew shirts preferred)
 - Spare pair of gloves
 - Extra Boot Laces
 - Sweatshirt
 - Baseball style hat
 - Beanie or warm hat
 - Set of civilian clothes
- Medications
 - Gold Bond powder
 - Anti-fungal cream
 - NSAIDs/Tylenol/Aspirin, etc.
 - Prescribed medications (enough for full assignment)
 - Allergy medication
 - Supplements/
Vitamin

