Alaska Fire Service Training Rapid Intervention Technician Training Record

Candidate Name: _____ **ID#:** _____

Training Officer Signature: _____ **Date:** _____
(When Training Completed)

	Description	Curriculum Reference(s)	Date Training Occurred	Date Evaluation Occurred and Passed Knowledge	Skill	Initials	Comments
Firefighter Safety and Survival							
Section 1	**General Knowledge**						
1-1	Recognize factors related to firefighter deaths and injury						
1-2	Identify common factors that contribute to firefighter fatalities						
1-3	Identify dangerous fire ground conditions and operations						
Section 2	**Self Rescue Procedures**						
2-1	Recognizing and announcing "Mayday" procedures						
2-2	Procedures for being lost or disoriented						
2-3	Procedure for locating hos line and following it to an exit						
2-4	Breaching a wall to locate area of refuge						
2-5	SCBA Emergency procedures: skip breathing, bypass valve, directly of regulator and bottle						
2-6	SCBA disentanglement procedure						
2-7	SCBA low profile procedure						
2-8	Emergency Ladder Bail						
2-9	Window roll out procedure (Optional)						
2-10	Emergency rope slide (Optional)						
2-11	SCBA Confidence Course						
Section 3	**Rapid Intervention Teams**						
3-1	Understands standards for RIT teams						
3-2	Identify the purpose of RIT teams						
3-3	List training required for RIT teams						
3-4	Identify reasons for RIT team deployment						
3-5	List tools needed for RIT team operations						
3-6	Explains the importance of accountability to RIT efforts						
3-7	Explains basic concepts of firefighter rescue						

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Section 4	**Firefighter Rescue**						
4-1	Demonstrate the approach, assessment and stabilization of a downed firefighter						
4-2	Moving a firefighter horizontally						
4-3	Moving firefighter up and down stairs						
4-4	Moving firefighter out window and down ladder						
4-5	Convert SCBA into a harness						
4-6	Demonstrate tying handcuff knot						
4-7	Remove firefighter from hole in floor (Nance Drill)						
4-8	Move a victim in a confined space (Denver Drill)						
4-9	Remove victim from an entrapment or entanglement						
4-10	Demonstrate appropriate size-up, search, and rescue techniques for a RIT						
4-11	Direct RIT operations during firefighter rescue						

ALASKA FIRE CHIEF'S ASSOCIATION

RESOLUTION NO. 2007-02

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING SUSTAINABLE FUNDING FOR THE ALASKA FIRE STANDARDS COUNCIL;

WHEREAS: Ensuring adequate fire protection in all communities will save lives, promote business growth, reduce lawsuits, reduce losses and result in lower insurance premiums, and

WHEREAS: Urban and rural communities throughout Alaska need to have realistic and attainable training standards to protect life and property from fire and other disasters, and

WHEREAS: In 1998 the Legislature established, but did not fund, the Alaska Fire Standards Council to develop and regulate training for all fire departments (AS 18.70.330), and

WHEREAS: Statutory provisions were made for insurance companies to receive tax breaks for donations to the Alaska Fire Standards Council yet the majority of companies have not responded, and

WHEREAS: The Alaska Fire Chief's Association feels that current national fire protection standards for fire protection and training are not financially attainable for most urban and rural fire departments and that the adoption of realistic Alaska standards would save lives and avoid a national trend toward litigation alleging inadequate training, and

WHEREAS: Sustainable funding sources for the Alaska Fire Standards Council, assistance for local matching of Federal Fire Act grants and grants for local fire department training is needed,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the Alaska Fire Chief's Association supports HB 211 and SB 154 proposing a Fire Service Training fee of $3.00 on all fire insurance policies issued in Alaska. The revenue generated from this fee would be used to fund the Alaska Fire Standards Council, provide the local match necessary for the Federal Fire Act grants and provide training grants to local fire departments.

Adopted this 28th day of September 2007 at the annual fall conference in Valdez, Alaska.

Attested by: _____

Warren B. Cummings, Alaska Fire Chief's Association President

Mission Statement

To establish training and performance standards for Fire Service personnel and the curriculum requirements for the certification of training programs

Vision Statements

- **Govern the process for the accreditation and regulation of Fire Service training programs**
- **Govern the process for certification and regulation of individuals who meet established performance standards**
- **Provide the forum for constructive participation of all agencies and organizations with a focus in Fire Service training schools and programs**
- **Develop and maintain a long term strategy for the acquisition of funding for the Alaska Fire Standards Council**

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Professionalism

The Alaska Fire Standards Council was created in the Department of Public Safety by the Alaska Legislature to establish minimum training and performance standards for certification of Fire Service personnel.

The Alaska Fire Standards Council:

- Develops benchmarks for firefighter's performance.
- Recognizes the efforts of individuals to improve their skills and knowledge.
- Modifies national standards that are not relevant to many parts of Alaska and accommodates differences between communities.
- Ensures that standards are observable, measurable and achievable by individuals from all over the state.
- Encourages all fire service providers to work toward the best service for the public that can be supported.

A Work in Progress

The Fire Service in Alaska has evolved with the dedicated energy of generations of firefighters. The Fire Standards Council is working with the Division of Fire Prevention to review programs affecting the emergency services training.

The training programs that have been approved include:

- Basic Firefighter
- Firefighter I
- Firefighter II
- Fire Service Instructor
- Fire Investigator
- Juvenile Firesetter Intervention
- Public Fire Safety Educator
- Fire Officer I
- Haz-Mat Awareness
- Haz-Mat Operations

Please visit the website for a complete list of approved standards and certifications.

The Alaska Fire Service has a lot of work to do to make the Alaska Fire Standards Council fully functional and supportive for the Emergency Services in the Great Land.

Get Involved !

The Alaska Fire Standards Council needs your support and participation.

- Participation is critical. Emergency Service providers from all over Alaska's communities are encouraged to take part in the work of the Alaska Fire Standards Council to develop needed standards and training programs.
- From the smallest community to the most complex industrial activity, working together we can improve safety and the quality of service when emergencies happen.