

Tips for a healthy Class 2 facility

Perform monthly inspections

- Check secondary containment for cracks and vegetation
- Test overfill alarms (if applicable)
- Inspect tank for new dents and rust
- Verify tanks and fuel lines are protected from vehicles and falling snow from roofs

Train all operators

- On facility equipment and operating procedures
- For safe fuel transfer procedures including *staying onsite* during entire transfer
- In emergency response and location of response equipment

Keep documentation updated

- Review SPCC plans every 5 years
- Keep records of inspections and tests (over-fill alarms, operational inspections, visual and integrity tank inspections)

Review fuel transfer procedure prior to delivery

Report Oil and Hazardous Substance Spills

Central Alaska: 907-269-3063

Northern Alaska: 907-451-2121

Southeast Alaska: 907-465-5340

Outside Normal Business Hours

Toll Free: 1-800-478-9300

International: 1-907-269-0667

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<https://dec.alaska.gov/spar/ppr/prevention-preparedness/class-2-facilities/>



Class 2 Facilities



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What are Class 2 facilities?

See the criteria below to find out if your facility is in this newly designated group.

- ◆ **≥1,000—420,000 total gallons**
(total storage capacity includes aboveground tanks 1,000 gallons and greater)
- ◆ **Noncrude oil only**
 - ◆ Gasoline ◆ Diesel ◆ Aviation fluid
 - ◆ Motor fuels ◆ Used oils ◆ Lubricants
- ◆ **Onshore**
- ◆ **No home heating oil tanks**
- ◆ **Do not have an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan filed with the state**

DEC is creating a statewide inventory of Class 2 facilities, with information collected from a required registration form.

The form:

- Asks for facility contact information
- Includes tank size and contents
- Has no registration fee
- Is required for every existing Class 2 Facility as of fall 2017, and 30 days after:
 - a new facility is placed in service
 - an AST is added or removed from a Class 2 Facility
 - an owner or operator changes
 - a facility is no longer a Class 2 facility

For a copy of the registration form visit:
dec.alaska.gov/spar/ppr/Class2Facilities.htm

Why a new class of tanks?

The goal of the new regulations, which require facility registration, is to reduce the number of spills through education, technical assistance, and outreach. Preventing spills helps reduce environmental impacts and save the facilities, communities and government money.

DEC will be an information hub, taking stock of common and unique challenges, and identifying resources, like:

- **Technical assistance**
- **Training assistance**
- Connections and referrals to support **programs** like help creating a Repair & Replacement Fund for facility maintenance
- **Environmental professional contacts** for help with environmental compliance, decommissioning unused tanks, sourcing parts, and much more

