



ALASKA STATEWIDE AREA PLANNING FOR SPILLS

Alaska State Tribal Response Program
Workshop April 2019

PRESENTATION TOPICS

- Possible spill sources in your community.
- What happens when a spill is reported?
- Planning as part of Preparedness
- Regional and Area Contingency Plans
- How you can be prepared
- How your voice is heard in planning and in a response

POSSIBLE SPILL SOURCES...



Federal and State Oil Spill Reporting Placards

IT'S THE LAW!
AS 46.03.755 and 18 AAC 75.300

REPORT OIL AND HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE SPILLS

During Normal Business Hours

call the nearest response team office:

Central Alaska: Anchorage	(907) 269-3063 Fax: (907) 269-7648
Northern Alaska: Fairbanks	(907) 451-2121 Fax: (907) 451-2362
Southeast Alaska: Juneau	(907) 465-5340 Fax: (907) 465-5245
Alaska Pipeline: Fairbanks	(907) 451-2121 Fax: (907) 451-2362

Outside Normal Business Hours

Toll Free	1-800-478-9300
International	1-907-269-0667



Alaska Department of
Environmental Conservation
Division of Spill Prevention and Response
www.dec.alaska.gov/spar/spillreport.htm

Hazardous Substance

Any hazardous substance spill, other than oil, must be reported immediately.

Oil – Petroleum Products

To Water

- Any amount spilled to water must be reported immediately.

To Land

- Spills in excess of 55 gallons must be reported immediately.
- Spills in excess of 10 gallons, but 55 gallons or less, must be reported within 48 hours after the person has knowledge of the spill.
- Spills of 1 to 10 gallons must be recorded in a spill reporting log submitted to ADEC each month.

To Impermeable Secondary Containment Areas

- Any spills in excess of 55 gallons must be reported within 48 hours.

Additional Requirements for Regulated Underground Storage Tank Facilities

Regulated Underground Storage Tank (UST) facilities are defined at 18 AAC 78.005 and do not include heating oil tanks.

If your release detection system indicates a possible discharge, or if you notice unusual operating conditions that might indicate a release, you must notify the ADEC UST Program within 7 days.

UST Program: (907) 269-3055 or 269-7679



National Response Center

1-800-424-8802

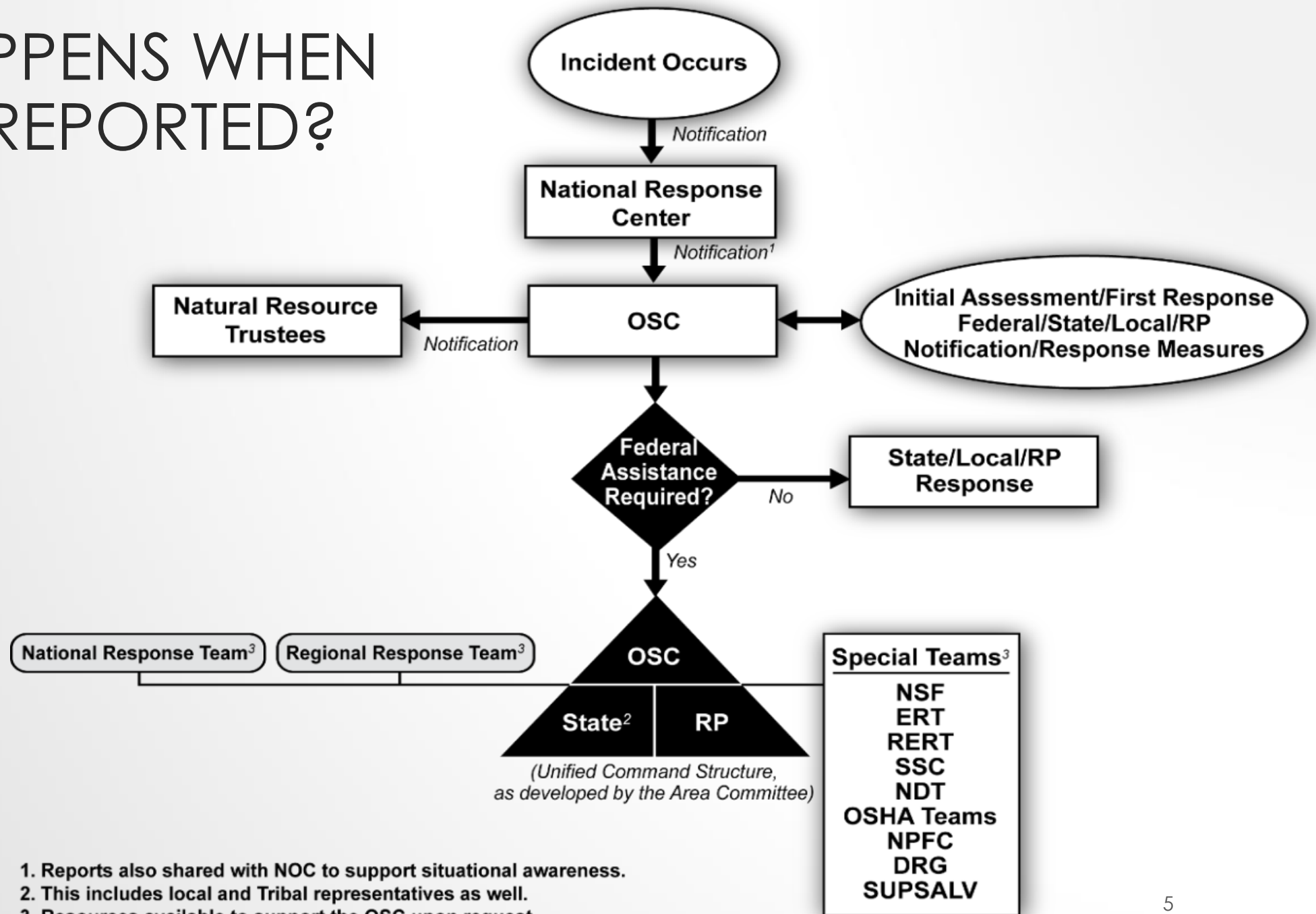


Report Spills to the NRC at:

1 800 424-8802

The National Response Center is the SOLE national point of contact for reporting Oil, Chemical, Radiological and Biological discharges.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A SPILL IS REPORTED?



AREA PLANNING RELATIONSHIP

Family of plans

National Response Team (NCP)

AK Regional Response Team (RCP)

Alaska Area Committees (ACP)

*OSRP/
ODPCP*

*FRP-
Offshore*

*FRP-
Onshore*

*FRP-
Pipeline*

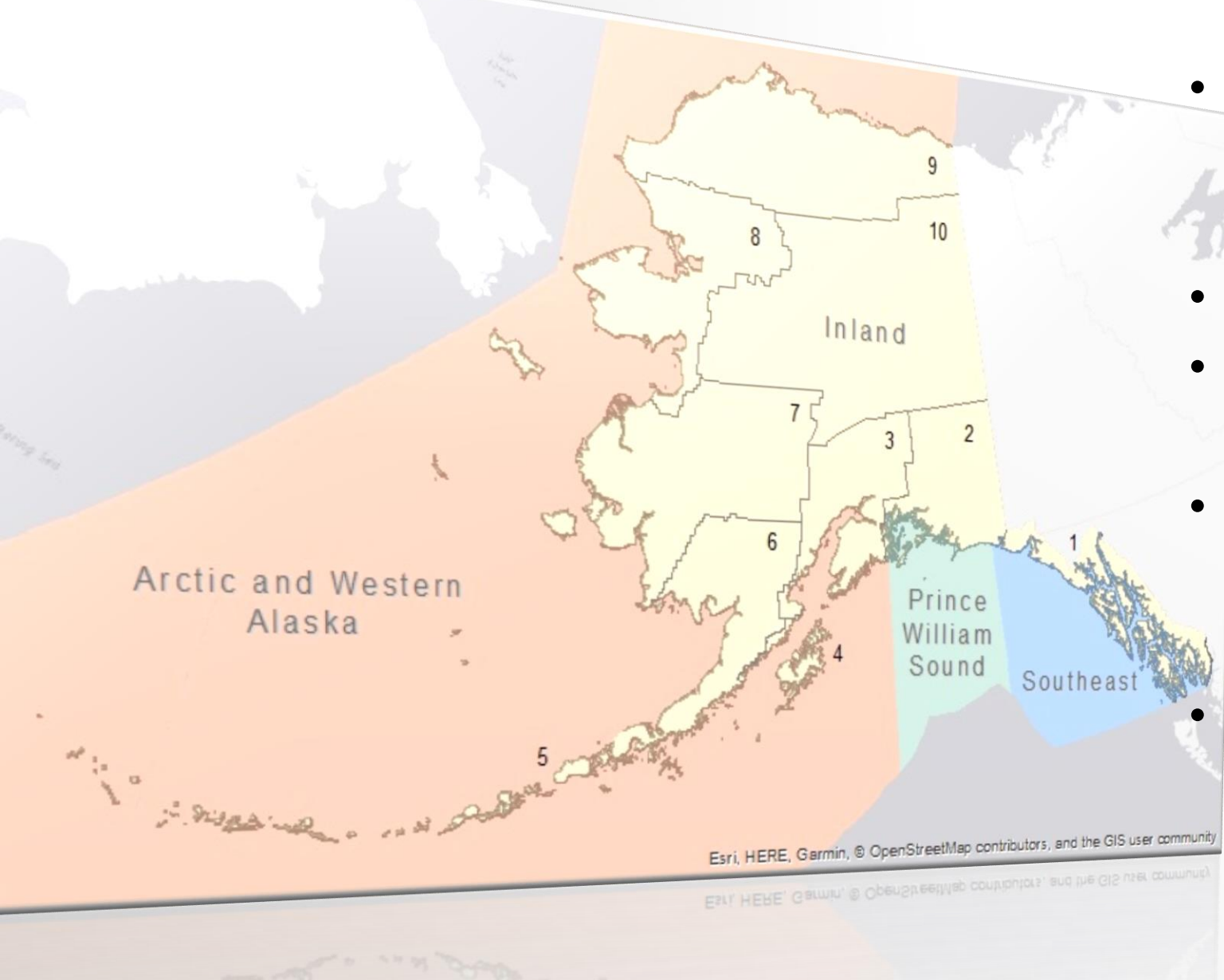
*FRP-Mobile
(Rail and
Truck)*

*Vessel
Response
Plan*

ODPCP

FRP-Inland

ALASKA AREA CONTINGENCY PLANS



- New contingency planning framework for the State of Alaska
- Approved September 14, 2018
- ADEC currently hosting all the Area Contingency Plan
- Four (4) Area Contingency Plans and associated Committees
- Tribal participation is essential in all Area Committees

AK REGIONAL RESPONSE TEAM WEBSITE

Alaska Regional Response Team



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- Join Email List

Welcome to the Alaska Regional Response Team Website.



As an advisory board to the Federal On Scene Coordinator (FOSC), the Alaska Regional Response Team provides federal, state, and local governmental agencies with means to participate in response to pollution incidents.



What's New?

Next Meetings

May 15, 2019 Alaska Inland and Arctic & Western Area Committee Meeting, Fairbanks, AK at the Noel Wien Library, 9-3:30 (AWA Area Committee in morning; Alaska Inland in afternoon)

May 16, 2019 Alaska Regional Response Team Meeting, Fairbanks, AK at the Noel Wien Library, 9-4:30

If you have any comments or recommendations on this website or its contents, please send them to [Liza Sanden](#) or [Marc Randolph](#).

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AK REGIONAL CONTINGENCY PLAN AND 4 AREA CONTINGENCY PLANS

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OIL AND HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE RESPONSE PLANS

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The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) – Region 10, and the United States Coast Guard (USCG) District 17 and Sector Anchorage, Sector Juneau, and Marine Safety Unit Valdez manage response operations in accordance with the Alaska Regional Contingency Plan (RCP) and four Area Contingency Plans (ACP).

REGIONAL CONTINGENCY PLAN

[Alaska Regional Contingency Plan \(PDF 2.69M\)](#) -September 2018

AREA CONTINGENCY PLANS

- [Arctic & Western Alaska \(PDF 20M\)](#) -September 2018
- [Alaska Inland \(part 1 of 2, PDF 12.5M\) / Alaska Inland \(part 2 of 2, PDF 15M\)](#) -September 2018 *
- [Prince William Sound \(PDF 10.5M\)](#) -September 2018
- [Southeast Alaska \(PDF 8.33M\)](#) -September 2018

RESPONSE PLAN LINKS

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RESPONSE LINKS

[GEOGRAPHIC RESPONSE STRATEGIES \(GRS\)](#)[POTENTIAL PLACES OF REFUGE \(PPOR\)](#)[NON-MECHANICAL RESPONSE OPTIONS](#)[INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM \(ICS\) FORMS](#)

HOW AREA PLANNING BENEFITS ME

Area Committees/ACPs

- Best practices exchange
- Interaction with regulators and responders
- Local Planning Input (LEPCs and SCERP)
- Local Participation
- Integration within area spill exercises – Incident Command System (ICS)



HOW GOV'T MANAGES SPILL RISK

Statutes and regulations organized by:

Prevention
Preparedness
Response

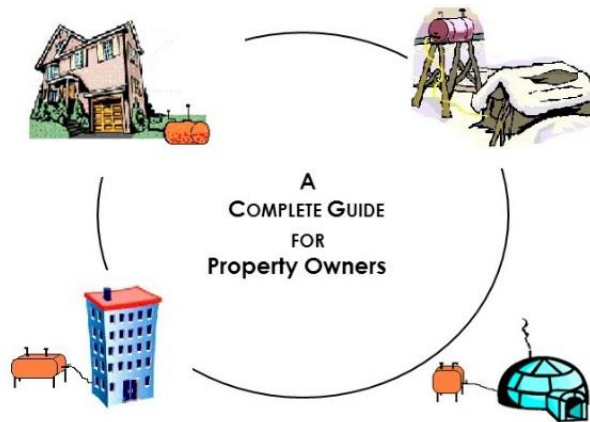
PREVENTION

Pollution prevention describes activities that reduce the amount of pollution generated by a process or reduces the risk of discharge when managing or transporting, whether it is consumer consumption, driving, or industrial production.

PREVENTION - HOME HEATING OIL TANKS (STOVE GAS)



ALASKA HEATING OIL TANKS



State of Alaska
Department of Environmental Conservation
January 2003



Inspect Your Tank ... Correct the Problems & Save Money!



Replace your tank if it is rusting or if the tank appears dented! Painting tanks with a rust inhibitor paint will prolong the life of your tank.



Check for ice, snow or tree limbs that can fall on your tank or fuel lines. Photo shows a tank at risk of ice and snow falling on it during the winter.



Check your tank for water! Water can corrode a tank from the inside out or cause the fuel filter to crack during cold weather. (Photo)



Check for tank stability. Legs for tanks should be resting upon a solid foundation. The bottom of the tank should be off the ground and clear of debris.



Check fuel lines to make sure they are not damaged or leaking. Pay close attention to connections or joints, which can fail.



Check the tank vent for any obstructions like snow, ice, insects or spiders.

<https://dec.alaska.gov/spar/ppr/prevention-preparedness/hho-tanks/>

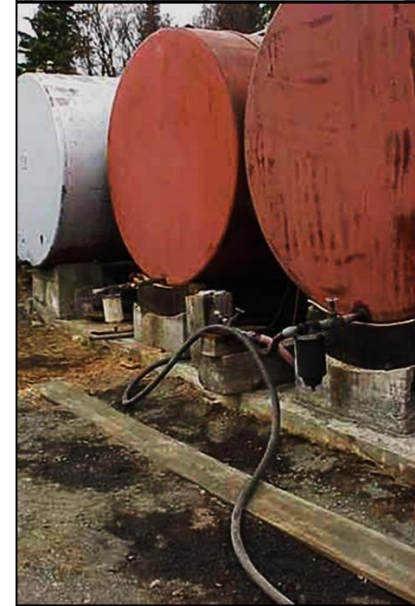
PREVENTION - CLASS 2 ABOVEGROUND STORAGE TANKS



Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation Aboveground Storage Tank Operator Handbook



Third Edition
October 2016



PREPAREDNESS

Pollution preparedness refers to specific actions that are taken as precautionary measures to ensure that a responsible party can adequately respond to an oil spill.

The diagram illustrates the structure of the National Response System (NRS). At the top level, International Joint Plans, National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (NCP), and National Response Framework (NRF) are connected by dashed lines to Regional Contingency Plans (RCPs). RCPs are connected by a solid line to Area Contingency Plans (ACPs). ACPs are connected by solid lines to Federal Agency Internal Plans, Facility Response Plans (FRPs), Vessel Response Plans (VRPs), and State/Local Plans. ACPs are also connected by a solid line to a circular arrangement of these four plans. A legend at the bottom indicates that solid lines represent Plans of the National Response System (NRS), dashed lines represent Points of coordination with the NRS, and solid lines represent Plans integrated with the ACP.

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    NCP[National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (NCP)] --- RCP
    NRF[National Response Framework (NRF)] -.-> RCP
    RCP --- ACP[Area Contingency Plans (ACPs)]
    ACP --- FAIP([Federal Agency Internal Plans])
    ACP --- FRP([Facility Response Plans (FRPs)])
    ACP --- VRP([Vessel Response Plans (VRPs)])
    ACP --- SLP([State/Local Plans])
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Legend:

- Plans of the National Response System (NRS)
- - - Points of coordination with the NRS
- Plans integrated with the ACP

AREA RESPONSE DRILLS

40 CFR 300.211

The OSC periodically shall conduct drills of removal capability (including fish and wildlife response capability), without prior notice...and under relevant tank vessel and facility response plans.

2016 NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS

FOR

RESPONSE EXERCISE PROGRAM

(PREP)

GUIDELINES

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

U.S. Coast Guard



ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY



DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement



RESPONSE

Pollution response is a term for a series of appropriate and/or regulatory required actions and precautions taken by a responsible party or their surrogate in the event of an environmental incident.

The Response Community is **STRONGER TOGETHER**



Field exercise included USCG, ADEC, USFWS, Alaska Chadux, Northwest Arctic Borough, City of Kotzebue, Kiva

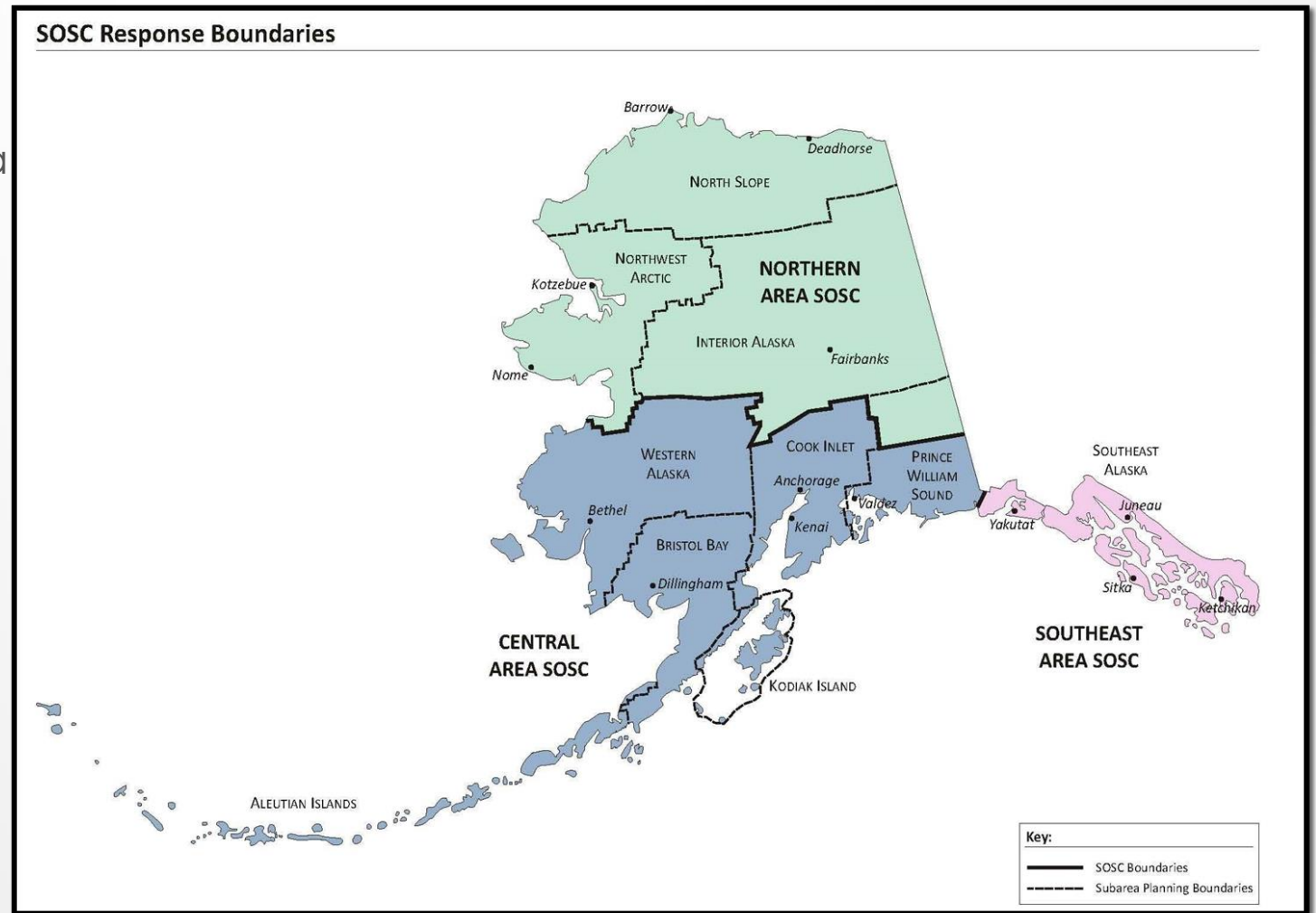
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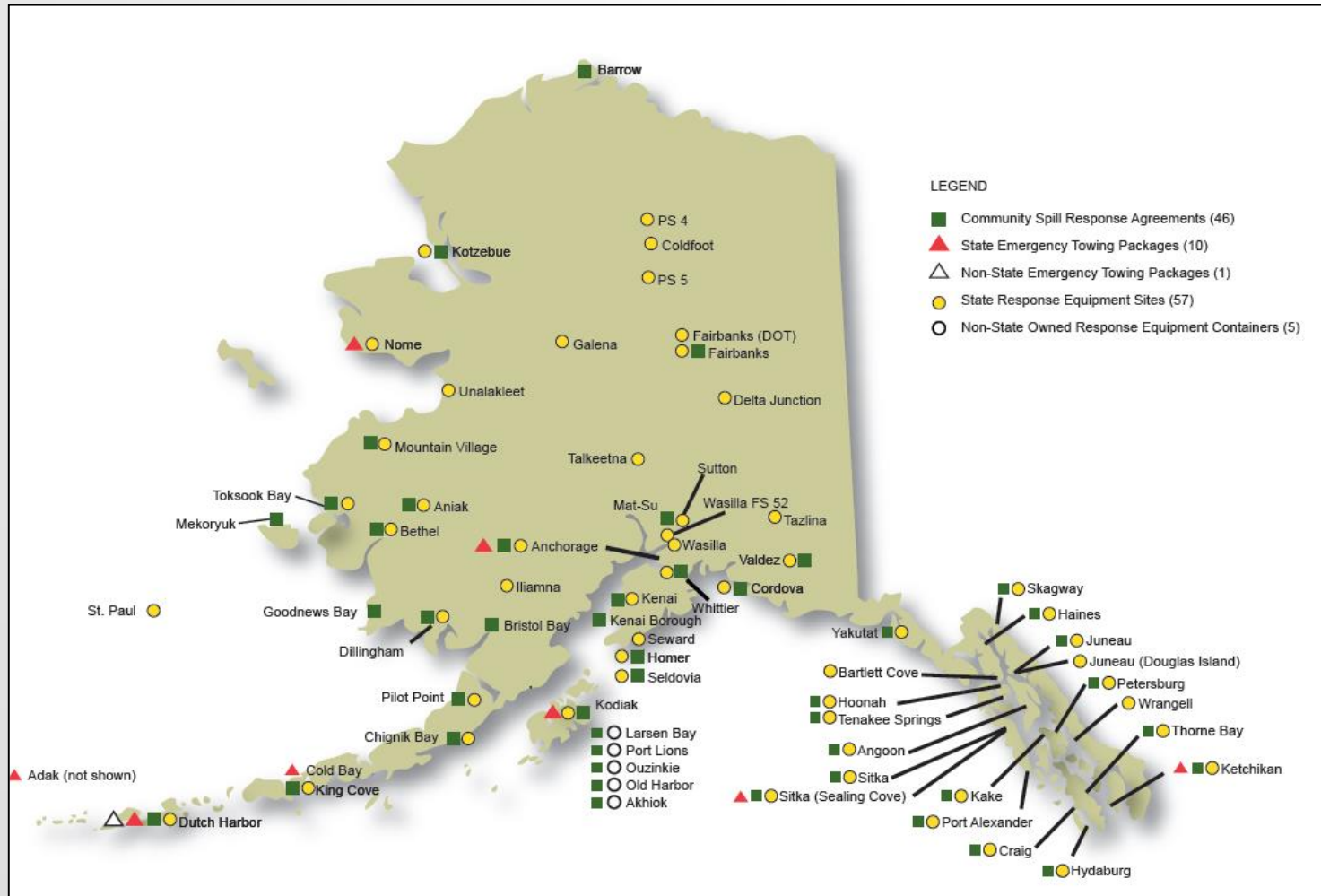
- ADEC regulates facility compliance via Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plans (ODPCPs)
- State Planning jurisdiction extends 200 miles offshore

RESPONSE

- ADEC has 3 established State On-Scene Coordinator zones. All SOSCs have authority statewide for response
- Statewide response capability is similar to their federal counterparts



DEC COMMUNITY PREPAREDNESS EFFORTS



Map depicts

- Community Spill Response Agreements
- Response Equipment Containers
- Emergency Towing Packages in Alaska



WHY AREA COMMITTEES?

Alaska State Tribal Response Program
Workshop April 2019

Oversight of Area Committees and the ACP is managed jointly by the Federal and State On-Scene Coordinators

Tribal, OGAs, NGOs, Industry, and local public input is essential in Area Planning and to advise OSCs

ARCTIC AND WESTERN ALASKA AREA CONTINGENCY PLAN

VERSION 1.0
PREPARED AUGUST 2018



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Approval Letter

Version 1
FINAL, August 2018



Arctic & Western Alaska Area Contingency Plan

August 31, 2018

Dear Recipient:

Attached is the Arctic and Western Alaska Area Contingency Plan (AWA-ACP). The AWA-ACP serves as tactical and operational instructions and guidance to responders and planners preparing for a coordinated Federal, State, and local exercise and/or response to a discharge, or substantial threat of discharge of oil and/or a release of a hazardous substance from a vessel or on/offshore facility operating within the Western Alaska Captain of the Port zone boundaries and surrounding waters. State and Federal On-Scene Coordinators shall use the AWA-ACP, in conjunction with the Regional Contingency Plan and National Contingency Plan, to inform and support the AWA Area Committee (AWA-AC) as it continuously updates and improves upon building the AWA-ACP. The AWA-ACP is compliant with Section 300.210(c) of the National Contingency Plan and Alaska Statute 46.04.210.

The AWA-AC, under the direction of the Co-Chairpersons, will review the AWA-ACP annually and update in accordance with relevant agency policy and in response to operational lessons learned. We welcome your ideas to improve the plan. Please direct your correspondence to the following addresses:

Commander, US Coast Guard Sector Anchorage
ATTN: Contingency Planning and Force Readiness (sx)
PO Box 5800
JBER, AK 99505-0800

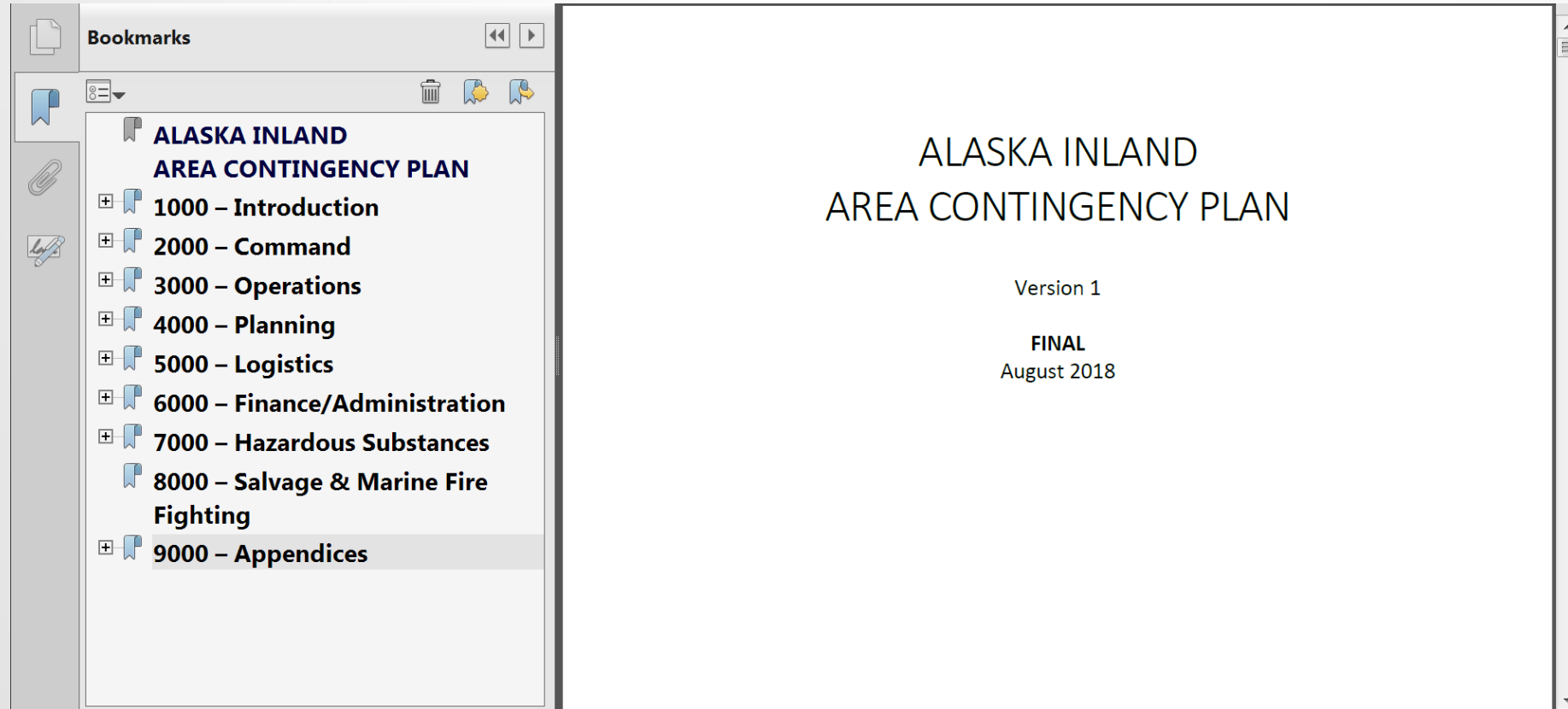
The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation
Prevention, Preparedness and Response Program
555 Cordova Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

The AWA-ACP supersedes the *Alaska Federal/State Preparedness Plan for Response to Oil & Hazardous Substance Discharges/Releases (Unified Plan)* and the following subarea Plans: Aleutians, Bristol Bay, Cook Inlet, Kodiak Island, North Slope, Northwest Arctic, and Western Alaska.

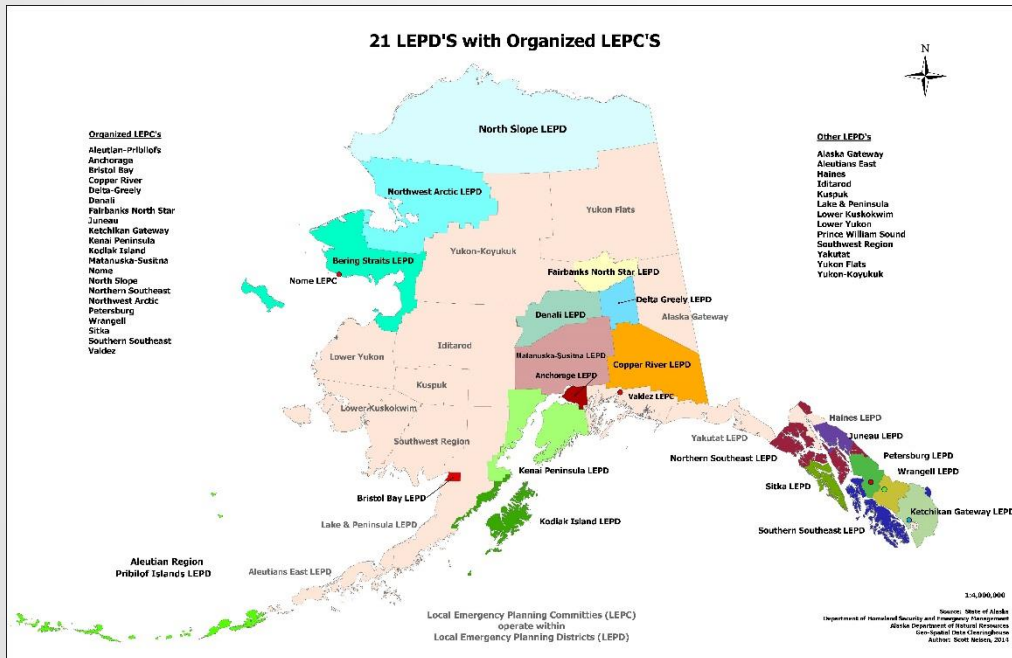
This plan and updated versions will be available on the following websites:

<http://dec.alaska.gov/spar/ppr>
<https://homeport.uscg.mil/port-directory/western-alaska-anchorage>
<http://www.alaskartt.org>

AREA CONTINGENCY PLAN CONSTRUCT



LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEES (LEPC)



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There are 21 Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPCs) in the State of Alaska. The boundaries of each LEPC are called a Local Emergency Planning District (LEPD). The LEPD boundaries are determined by the State Emergency Response Commission (SERC). Alaska Statute 26.23.071 establishes the Alaska SERC and LEPCs, and specifies their duties.

In other states, it is common practice for a SERC to use county or borough boundaries as LEPD boundaries. While Alaska has nineteen boroughs, a great deal of land within the state is not within a borough. Because of this, the Alaska SERC normally uses the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development (DCCED) Rural Education Attendance Area (REAA) map boundaries to determine LEPD boundaries as the REAA covers the whole state. A less cluttered map that shows LEPDs is provided by DHS&EM.

LEPC members are volunteers and government employees who live within a specific LEPD. Federal law states that, at a minimum, each LEPC shall include representatives from the following groups: elected officials, law enforcement, civil defense, firefighting, first aid, health, local environmental, hospital, transportation personnel, broadcast and print media, community groups, and owners/operators of facilities subject to regulation by SARA Title III. Detailed information regarding the composition, duties, and responsibilities of an LEPC can be found in Chapter 8 of the book "SARA Title III, Intent and Implementation of Hazardous Materials Regulations."

Questions regarding emergency planning or hazardous materials reporting within a specific community should be referred to your LEPC if available. If no LEPC exists in your area contact the SERC Coordinator Kevin Reeve at 907-428-7019 [@](#).

Questions regarding the SERC or State management of LEPCs should also be referred to the appropriate Coordinator.

SMALL COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN (SCERP)

Don't have a SCERP ?

There's help to assist in the development of your community's SCERP

Steps

- 1. Establish a Community Planning Team.
- 2. Download the SCERP Toolkit.
- 3. Fill in the SCERP Toolkit with your planning team
- 4. Email or Mail the SCERP Toolkit to DHS&EM SCERP Team (DHS&EM will develop your customized SCERP plan and send it to you).
- 5. Use your SCERP to run community disaster response exercises. Coordinate with DHS&EM for assistance with this.
- 6. Update SCERP annually with Local Planning Team and DHS&EM SCERP Team

<http://ready.alaska.gov/Plans/SCERP>

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Overview

Successful management of a disaster begins at the local level. When a community is prepared to deal with a disaster the impact can be minimized and lives may be saved. One key to community preparedness is a community emergency plan that defines how the community will manage disasters. The plan should include local, regional, and state resources that support local response.

The Small Community Emergency Response Plan (SCERP) is a new, exciting approach to emergency management for small communities. SCERP is a customized flip book with essential, community-specific information for responding to a disaster. For additional information or questions please call DHS&EM SCERP Planning Team toll-free at 1-800-478-2337 or 1-907-428-7000.

SCERP Factsheet

Communities which have completed a SCERP

Requests for information and questions can also be directed to DHS&EM SCERP Planning Team via e-mail at [General Planning Point of Contact](#).

SCERP Steps

1. Establish a Community Planning Team.
2. Download the SCERP Toolkit below.

AGENCY CONTACTS

- State of Alaska
 - Geoff Merrell, SOSC and Central Area Manager 907.269.7682
 - Tom DeRuyter, SOSC and Northern Area Manager 907.451.2145
 - Bob Mattson, SOSC and Southeast Area Manager 907.465-5349
 - Clara Crosby, ADEC Planner 907.269.5007
- Environmental Protection Agency
 - Matt Carr, FOSC, TAPS Corridor / North Slope 907.271.3616
 - Bob Whittier, FOSC, Alaska 907.271.3247
 - Mary Goolie, EPA Planner 907.271.3414
- US Coast Guard
 - CAPT Sean MacKenzie, FOSC, Sector Anchorage 907.428.4100
 - LCDR Matthew Hobbie, Secretary AWA AC 907.428.4100