

ENVIRONMENTAL DATA COLLECTION WITH IN-DOOR RADON TESTING

BY U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Test Address: _____
Street address City Zip code

Test basics (check box)

1. Test is conducted: Pre-mitigation Post-mitigation Unknown
2. Reason for test: Real estate transaction
 Legal requirement
 Real estate transaction and legal requirement
 Response to outreach/Promotion
 Homeowner's choice (personal knowledge)

Pre-Test information.

3. Device identifier: _____
4. Test Start Date: _____
5. Device type (check box) Short-term electret
 Alpha track
 Activated Charcoal Adsorption
 Other (specify) _____

Test location information. (check box)

6. Foundation Basement Pier/piling
 Crawlspace Pier/piling with skirting
 Slab-on-grade Other: _____
7. Floor level tested Basement 3rd floor
 1st floor Above 3rd floor
 2nd floor Other: _____
8. Building purpose Residential Government building
 School Hospital
 Daycare center College/University
 Daycare in school Other: _____
9. Residence type Mobile home Row house
 Single-level home Town house
 Multi-level home Apt/Condo
 Duplex Other: _____
10. Device location (residence) Master bedroom Dining room
 Bedroom Study/Den
 Family room Basement
 Living room Other: _____

Post-Test information. Information may not be known at the time of testing, depending on the device used.

11. Test Stop Date: _____
12. Test Report Date: _____
13. Measured Value: _____ (check box) pCi/L pCi/L-day Other: _____
14. Test Result Identifier (if known): _____
15. Testing person/contractor: _____
16. Testing Laboratory: _____

Your Radon Test can help other Alaskans

Alaska Division of Public Health (DPH) says:

Radon is an under-recognized health risk in Alaska that warrants widespread attention.

Alaskans and researchers need your help.
Health researchers need a better understanding of the health risk of radon in Alaska.
Please **share your radon test results** with the University of Alaska Fairbanks, School of Natural Resources and Extension and the Alaska Division of Geological & Geophysical Surveys, who are working on helpful radon tools for Alaskans.

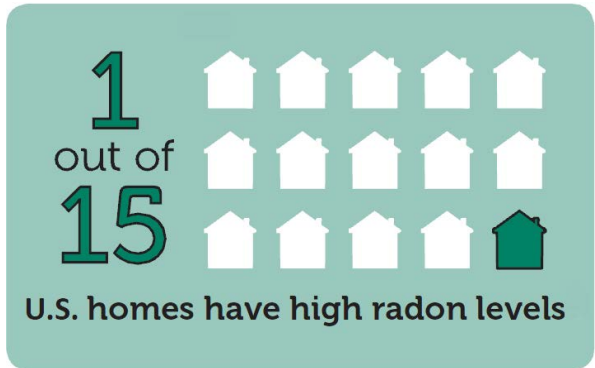
I release my radon test result and environmental data (*see reverse side*) to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geological & Geophysical Surveys, with the understanding that my result and data will be statistically merged with other radon data before it is made available to the public, and that my address and test result will be kept confidential except in the event a court of law orders that they be produced.

_____		_____
<i>Signature</i>		<i>Date</i>
_____	_____	_____
<i>Printed name</i>	<i>Phone</i>	<i>Email</i>

You can't see radon gas. You can't smell it. But it's dangerous. Breathing in high levels of radon can raise your risk of lung cancer.

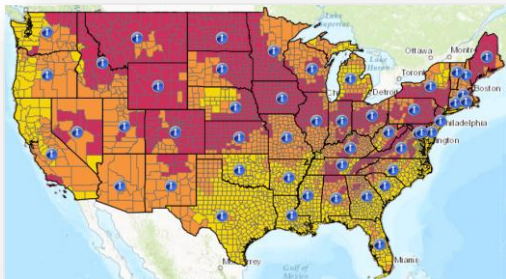
Fairbanks, Delta Junction, Healy, and Two Rivers in Interior Alaska have the highest proportion of concerning radon levels; however, many homes throughout Alaska have dangerous levels of radon (greater than the EPA action level of 4 pCi/L).

- Alaska DPH, <http://epibulletins.dhss.alaska.gov/Document/Display?DocumentId=16>



Q: What are the statistics for Alaska?
A: *We don't know. We need more data.*

EPA Radon Zones (<https://geopub.epa.gov/Radon/>) where red (darker) is high and yellow (lighter) is low.



Current radon data grouped by Alaska's large boroughs and census districts makes useful analysis nearly impossible.



DATA COLLECTION FORM on reverse side