Under state law, all Alaska residents are eligible for subsistence hunting of all species where subsistence use occurs.

If the harvestable portion of a game population is not sufficient to provide a reasonable opportunity for all subsistence users, the Board of Game shall distinguish among subsistence users, through limitations based on:

- The customary and direct dependence on the game population by the subsistence user for human consumption as a mainstay of livelihood;
- The ability of the subsistence user to obtain food if subsistence use is restricted or eliminated.

Point Scoring

Each Tier I application is scored on the basis of the information provided by the applicant. Answers may be subject to verification. A total of up to 140 points is possible. There are 5 questions (15-19) on the application that are used for scoring in all Tier II hunts. 10 to 50 points are awarded for the number of years the applicant has hunted or eaten meat from the game population in the hunt area. One point is awarded for each year.

1. Do only Alaska residents qualify to apply for Tier II subsistence permits?

- Yes. Only Alaska residents qualify for Tier II permits. A resident for Tier II means a person who has continually maintained his or her permanent home in Alaska for 365 days preceding the Tier II hunt of interest.

2. How is it determined who gets the Tier II permits?

- Each Tier II application is scored on the basis of the information provided by the applicant. Answers may be subject to verification. A total of up to 140 points is possible. There are 5 questions (15-19) on the application that are used for scoring in all Tier II hunts. 10 to 50 points are awarded for the number of years the applicant has hunted or eaten meat from the game population in the hunt area. One point is awarded for each year. Tier II permits are allocated by lottery to those applicants who receive the highest scores. Each lottery is scored independently. Your potential to qualify for a permit is dependent upon your score in relation to the scores of other applicants for the same hunt.

3. Are any Tier II permits reserved for veterans?

- No. The subsistence user must be at least 16 years of age on the starting date of the hunt.

4. Can I have both a drawing permit and a Tier II permit for the same species?

- Yes. A person can be selected for a drawing permit and also be awarded a Tier II permit for the same species. However, an individual may not hold more than one Tier II permit for a species.

5. What are the limitations based on?

- tier of permit for which you are applying, number of years any one member of the household has hunted or eaten meat from the game population in the hunt area.

6. If I qualify for a permit for one species, does that affect my opportunity to receive a permit for another species?

- No. Hunting in Units 7, 13, 14, 15, and 20:

- Hunters aged 10-17 with Basic Hunter Education certification, or hunters under the age of 10, are allowed to hunt on behalf of another person, with the following exceptions:

- Hunters under 16 years of age or has successfully completed a certified Basic Hunter Education course before you hunt in the units listed above.

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Attention All Bowhunters

Beginning July 1, 2015, all hunters using bow and arrow to hunt big game must have successfully completed a department-approved bowhunter certification course.

Frequently Asked Questions

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2. How do I know if I meet the qualifications to get a Tier II permit? Each application is scored on 5 questions. Permits for a specific hunt are issued starting at the highest overall score and working downward until all permits are issued. There are 5 questions (15-19) on the application that are used for scoring in Tier II hunts. 10 to 50 points are awarded for the number of years the applicant has hunted or eaten meat from the game population in the hunt area. One point is awarded for each year. Tier II permits are allocated by lottery to those applicants who receive the highest scores. Each lottery is scored independently. Your potential to qualify for a permit is dependent upon your score in relation to the scores of other applicants for the same hunt.

3. How many years are used to determine if a hunter has successfully completed a Basic Hunter Education course?

- Prior to January 1, 1986.

4. Can I have both a drawing permit and a Tier II permit for the same species?

- No. A person can be selected for a drawing permit and also be awarded a Tier II permit for the same species.

5. Is there any difference in my chances of receiving a permit for my first choice hunt as opposed to my second or third choice? No. Each hunter is selected independently. If you qualify for more than one permit for the same species, you will receive the permit for the hunt in which you receive the highest score. If you do not identify a preference, you will receive a permit for the hunt in which you receive the highest score.

6. If I qualify for a permit for one species, does that affect my opportunity to receive a permit for another species? No. Each hunter is selected independently. Your potential to qualify for a permit is dependent upon your score in relation to the scores of other applicants for the same hunt.
## Tier II Permit Hunt Areas

### Restricted Area for hunt TM040: Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area (DHCMCA)
Units 20, 24, and 25, and 233, 234, and 235, are closed to hunting or trapping. Any hunting or trapping within these units is prohibited. Any person violating this regulation may be cited for violation of ADFG regulations. 

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If your community is not listed below, provide the name of the community with a post office closest to you. List your community on the Tier II application.

For more detailed maps, see the Alaska Hunting Regulations and the Wildlife Conservation Online Mapping page at [http://hunt.alaska.gov](http://hunt.alaska.gov)

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<td>This hunt is conducted in combination with a federal subsistence hunt for federally qualified subsistence users on federal public land. Season will be closed when the combined federal and state harvest reaches the harvest quota.</td>
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| Unit 22C Outer Nome Area | 3 | Bull | Certified Bow hunters or certified muzzleloader hunters or certified shotgun hunters only | This hunt is only open to certified bow hunters or certified shotgun hunters or certified muzzleloader hunters. Weapons certification required prior to hunting. |

### Hunt Maps

Hunt Maps are available on our web site at [http://hunt.alaska.gov](http://hunt.alaska.gov)
Alaska residents that would like to hunt caribou in Unit 13 must choose between applying for the Unit 13 Tier I caribou hunt (RC566), community harvest caribou hunts (CHS), or the caribou drawing hunts (DC480-DC483).

Members of a household that apply for a Unit 13 Tier I or CHS caribou permits are NOT eligible for any caribou drawing hunts. A household includes any person currently living in the principal home, excluding persons boarding or renting in the home or relatives living in separate homes. All those applying must be residents at the time of application.

By applying for RC566 you agree to all of the permit hunt conditions below:

### Permit Hunt Conditions

- **If your household applies for a Unit 13 Tier I Caribou permit, your household may apply for a permit to one person.**
- **No member of the household will be eligible to apply for or receive any other caribou permits.**
- **No member of the household may hunt caribou outside of Unit 13.**
- **No member of the household may receive a permit to apply for or receive any moose permits outside of Unit 13.**
- **No member of the household may hunt moose outside of Unit 13.**
- **Any member of the household may harvest caribou.**
- **Prior to Oct. 1, meat of the forequarters, hindquarters, and ribs must remain naturally attached to the bone until delivered to the place where it is processed for human consumption.**
- **Any member of the group may hunt on behalf of another member as a designated hunter.**

### Instructions for Applying for Tier I Permit Hunts

- **The online application period will be November 1 - December 15, 2014 by 5 p.m. (AKST).**
- **Paper applications must be postmarked by November 30 and received by December 15.**
- **All members of the household 10 years of age and older must be listed on the application (including those who do not intend to hunt), and all members are bound by the hunt conditions for the entire regulatory year.**
- **The application must be signed by every person listed (parents/guardians may sign for minors).**
- **Apply only once per household; only one permit will be issued per household.**
- **See back of Tier I application form for complete instructions.**

**Please note: This is not a conventional registration hunt. You must apply during this application period; permits will not be available over the counter.**

If you apply for this hunt, you and your household cannot participate in federal hunts for caribou or moose outside of Unit 13.

### Proxy hunting in Unit 13

- **For Unit 13 Tier I permit holders, no member of your household may proxy hunt for caribou or moose outside of Unit 13.**
- **You may only proxy hunt for one Unit 13 caribou permit per regulatory year.**
- **If you proxy hunt for Unit 13 Tier I caribou, you and your entire household cannot hunt caribou or moose outside of Unit 13 for the regulatory year.**
- **For households with members that have already hunted moose or caribou outside of Unit 13, no member of the household may proxy hunt Unit 13 Tier I caribou.**
- **If you have a community subsistence harvest permit for caribou, you are not eligible to proxy hunt for Unit 13 Tier I caribou.**

### Community Subsistence Harvest (CHS) Hunts

#### Caribou

Caribou CHS hunters – Must be an Alaska resident at the time of application. No member of the household can apply for any state drawing/Tier I/Tier II registration caribou hunts, or hold general season caribou harvest tickets. Copper Basin Caribou caribou hunters can apply for moose drawing hunts in Unit 13 only.

- **Up to 300 caribou can be taken by all Copper Basin CHS groups/communities combined.**
- **Apply only once per household; only one permit will be issued per household.**
- **No member of the household may apply for state or federal moose or caribou permits.**
- **Apply only once per household; only one permit will be issued per household.**
- **Any member of the household may harvest one caribou bag limit may be changed by emergency order to one bull, or the hunt may be closed by emergency order. It is your responsibility to check the status of the hunt and return your hunt report when the hunt closes.**

#### Moose

Moose CHS hunters – Must be an Alaska resident at the time of application. No member of the household may apply for any state drawing/Tier I/Tier II registration moose hunts, or hold general season moose harvest tickets. Copper Basin Caribou-moose hunters can apply for caribou drawing or Tier I hunts in Unit 13 only.

- **Up to 100 “any bull” moose (bulls that do not meet general season antler restrictions) may be taken in Units 11 and 12 during the fall season. When area-specific quotas are reached, the bag limit will revert to the general season antler restrictions for that area for the remainder of the season by emergency order.**
- **The Board of Game allocated the one “any-bull” moose for every 3 households in a group. Each group will be issued one “any-bull”-locking tag for every 3 households.**
- **Hunters must salvage all edible meat from the forequarters, hindquarters, necks, ribs, backbone, as well as the head, heart, liver, kidneys and fat.**
- **A 1 caribou bag limit may be changed by emergency order to 1 bull, or the hunt may be closed by emergency order. It is your responsibility to check the status of the hunt and return your hunt report when the hunt closes.**

### Instructions for applying for Copper Basin CHS Hunts:

- **The application period for group applications is Oct. 1- Dec. 15, 2014. Applications must be received by Glennallen ADF&G no later than Dec. 15. Each group coordinator will be assigned a group number after the application has been processed. Early submission of the group coordinator’s application is highly recommended to avoid administrative delays that could compromise the group’s eligibility due to lack of membership.**
- **The application period for participant applications is Nov. 1 - Dec. 15, 2014. Applications must include a group number, be complete, and be postmarked by Dec. 15 and received by Jan. 2. Applications will not be accepted over the counter.**
- **Participant applications may be submitted online at http://hunt.alaska.gov**

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