

Elements of an Alaska Electronics Product Stewardship Law



Covered Materials/Products. Materials/products that are covered in the program. *Most IT electronics and peripherals, such as computers and TVs.*

Covered Entities. Who can use the program free of charge. *Alaska Households, nonprofits, educational institutions, small businesses, and communities.*

Collection & Convenience. The minimum level of collection services the program must provide. *All communities served at least annually, community population and access determine collection details.*

Responsible Party (“Producer”). Who is responsible for funding and managing the program. *Electronics manufacturers.*

Governance. Defines roles for program operations, administration, multi-stakeholder input, oversight, and enforcement. *Allow multiple organizations to provide the service but, organized in a clearinghouse, oversight is provided by AK DEC, and guidance provided by an Advisory Council.*

Funding Inputs. How funding enters the program. *Costs are not passed down to the consumer as a fee.*

Funding Allocation. How the program funds are spent. *Program covers the cost of collection, transportation, and recycling/disposal of covered electronics and administrative cost for AK DEC to oversee the program.*

Outreach & Education Requirements. Provisions to ensure that consumers, retailers, and other key stakeholders are informed about the program. *Manufacturers are responsible for promoting and communicating about the program.*

Enforcement & Penalties for Violation. Measures to ensure compliance with the law. Includes disposal bans and retail/sales prohibitions for non-compliant Covered Materials. *Phased in approach for banning electronics from Alaska landfills.*

Stewardship Plan Contents. Minimum components of a stewardship plan describing how Responsible Parties will implement the program. *Provides the details about how the program will be implemented in Alaska.*

Annual Report Contents. Minimum components of an annual report that Responsible Parties will submit to the state. How much material was collected, what communities participated, etc.

Implementation Timeline. Schedule for the submission, review, and approval of stewardship plans

Additional Components & Definitions. Legislative provisions to ensure the law is compatible with existing laws. Includes anti-trust & competition, preemption & related laws, authority to promulgate regulations, financial data/proprietary information protection, and procurement. Also includes essential terms to define in the law.