



Panel Membership Overview

Panel Membership

Any citizen of the state of Alaska, residing in the state, with considerable and relevant experience is eligible to be a member of the Panel. The Panel strives to represent Alaska’s diversity in geography, race, ethnicity, gender, professional background, and life experience with respect to child protection in Alaska. Panel membership may include but is not limited to the following:

- o Concerned community members
- o Community leaders/activists
- o Representatives from communities of faith
- o Business/corporate representatives
- o Children’s/parents’ attorneys
- o Child advocates/guardians ad litem
- o Health, substance abuse and mental health professionals
- o Indian Child Welfare Act advocates
- o Foster parents
- o Law enforcement representatives
- o Teacher and school administrators
- o Disabled person representatives or advocates






Panel Member Responsibilities

The Citizen Review Panel members are expected to become active participants and engage meaningfully in the duties of Panel. Responsibilities of panel members include:

- ◆ Ensure the work of Citizen Review Panel aligns with the mission and is relevant to the needs of our community;
- ◆ Participate in a new member Panel orientation session;
- ◆ Attend 4 quarterly meetings a year; including the Annual Meeting, the Workplan Retreat, and two virtual or telephonic meetings;
- ◆ Participate in Panel Committees, workgroups, and other relevant initiatives;
- ◆ Take part in site visits throughout the state of Alaska.

Enduring Priorities

The Panel has established the following enduring priorities:

				
Reciprocal Engagement	Public Outreach	Collaborative Relationship with OCS	CRP Education and Development	Healthy CPS System