The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by Chair Jay Wilson at Portland Bureau of Emergency Management.

OSSPAC Members Present:
Jay Wilson, Chair Public member
Jay Raskin, Vice Chair Public member
Doug Dougherty, Doug Stakeholder: school district/community college/university
Steve Lucker State agency: land conservation and development
Ed MacMullan Stakeholder: banking
Walter McMonies Stakeholder: multi-family housing
Michael Mumaw Stakeholder: local government
Jeffrey Soulages Public member
Susan Steward Stakeholder: building owners
Stan Watters Stakeholder: utilities
Kent Yu Stakeholder: structural engineer

OSSPAC Members Absent:
Rep. Brian Clem Stakeholder: legislative assembly
Greg Ek-Collins State agency: transportation
Ian Madin State agency: geology and mineral industries
Althea Rizzo State agency: emergency management
Sen. Arnie Roblan Stakeholder: legislative assembly
Richard Rogers State agency: building codes
Cara Sloman Stakeholder: American Red Cross

Others in Attendance:
Bev Hall Office of Emergency Management
Carmen Merlo Portland Emergency Management
Dan Douthit Portland Bureau of Emergency Mgmt.
Erik Rau Office of Emergency Management
Ali Ryan DOGAMI
Justin E. Ross OR Office on Disability and Health
Sharon Hofer Washington Co. Public Health
Dave Houghton Multnomah Co. Emergency Mgmt.
Cynthia Valdivia Washington Co. Public Health
Deborah Boone State legislature
Kathryn Schulz The New Yorker
Kathleen Vidoloff OHA
1. **Administrative Matters**
   1a. **Welcome and Introductions**
       Jay Wilson, Chair, opened the meeting and led introductions.

   1b. **Review and Approval of Minutes from July 8, 2014**
       Having a quorum, the minutes were approved unanimously.

   1c. **Commission Vacancies**
       There are no vacancies on the Commission at this time.

   1d. **Events Notification**
       Jeff Soulages attended the US Resiliency Council Advisory Committee last week. They are working on a building rating system for seismic safety like the LEED “5 Star” program. They are a non-profit group run by several structural engineers. The goal is to have a voluntary program set up by the end of 2014.

       Kent Yu said that the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) is meeting October 27-28 in Norman, OK. Jay Wilson announced he has been named a NIST fellow for the Disaster Resilience Framework to be developed over the next year.

       Susan Steward said that the Fourth Annual Conference on Building Resilience through Public-Private Partnerships is being held Oct. 15-16 in Washington, DC.

       Jay Raskin said that the American Institute of Architects is holding a symposium Oct. 22 and 29 on Resilient Design and Future Ready Buildings.

   1e. **New Business**
       Jay Wilson talked about earthquake early warning systems in Oregon. Vicki McConnell from DOGAMI asked for OSSPAC to be involved. Jeff Soulages said that the Pacific NW Seismic Network is looking for FEMA money. There are free field USGS instruments available for purchase.
Rep. Debbie Boone asked the Governor for $100 million from the President’s pledge of $1 billion. Mike Mumaw said that the money seems to be tied to climate change, not seismic issues. Jay Wilson said that the President’s money is first to fund a study phase, then an implementation plan for those selected. Rep. Boone also said that Sept. 22 is the deadline to file bills in the legislature.

1f. Time and Location for November 4, 2014 Meeting
The next meeting will be held at the Capitol. This date is a change from the usual second Tuesday due to Veteran's Day on Nov. 11.


2. Reports from State Agency members

OEM: A comic book called Without Warning was passed out to Commissioners. Althea Rizzo worked with Dark Horse Comics to produce this product for young people on earthquake preparedness. Althea was not at the meeting due to visiting Napa Valley in California after their earthquake and meeting with emergency management staff. Jeff Soulages reported on the SB 33 Task Force progress. The final report is due Oct. 1 to the legislature.

DOGAMI: Ali said they are watching the seismic activity at Mt. Hood. They are working on their next budget for seismic money. They would like to help with speaker requests for outreach opportunities.

DLCD: Steve Lucker said that the coastal management group is working with a package going forward. They are working on landslide model ordinances and risk map projects.

3. Community Resilience Panel
Jay Wilson said he hoped there could be an ORP 2.0 regarding community resilience. He recommended the book “Fire Days at Memorial” as an example of what can happen after a disaster to a hospital.

Sharon Hofer was the first panelist to speak. She has worked at the Mayo Clinic where they worked with and planned for tornado victims. She also has experience as a home and hospice nurse. She said there is a tenuous balance with medical care and disasters. She provided a handout regarding learning from Japan’s experience. Sharon went to Japan and talked to NGOs. After a disaster, hospitals have great needs and there is no long-term care in shelters.

Carmen Merlo, Portland’s Emergency Manager, said that the goal is to keep people in their homes after a disaster. She talked about a pilot project with Clean Energy Works Oregon to do seismic assessments along with energy
assessments. They have done 20 homes so far, which are paid for up to 75% of the cost. She also talked about a partnership with Airbnb to encourage people to use their rental income to strengthen their homes, and the ability to email people after a disaster if housing is needed. Lastly Carmen talked about the idea of a “twenty minute neighborhood.” That is the plan for Portland – to have things like transportation available without a twenty minute walk. The same thing can be used in disasters – using parks and outdoor school fields to have access to food, water, shelter and medical supplies. There are 48 BEACON (Basic Earthquake Emergency Communication Node) sites around Portland that they hope will serve as staging areas in the future and for communication.

Dave Houghton, Multnomah County Emergency Manager, then spoke. He thanked OSSPAC for their work on the Oregon Resilience Plan. He told about the after-Katrina work Portland did when they got the word that 1,000 refugees were arriving by plane. Operation Oregon began, a shelter was set up at an unused high school, Red Cross credentialized, the airport got ready, etc. Then the plan changed and no one was coming by plane, so the emphasis turned to the shelter. 1,000 people did come. Some challenges arose – differing cultures, large need for sheltering in Oregon. After that event, ICS training was done, and work done on mass care. Some people are afraid of the government, so some shelters are identified for outside. Outreach is a challenge. Human Services is highly complex and interdependent. Mental health services are needed as well as in-home care for long term for the elderly. When a disaster happens, all challenges are exacerbated.

Justin Ross spoke last. He is the Emergency Preparedness Program Coordinator at the Oregon Office on Disability and Health, located within Oregon Health and Sciences University. He is funded on a three year grant from CDC. He has a background working in emergency management and vulnerable populations. In working on ESF 6, he said mass care and sheltering needs are huge – the Red Cross can’t do it all. Sometimes Health and Human Services are neglected in planning. A top priority with the legislature is medication availability.

Mike Mumaw said that shelters are supposed to handle whole community and all needs. Carmen Merlo said New York has eight warehouses set up. Jay Raskin asked if OSSPAC wanted to move forward with the issue of community resilience. Jay Wilson said he wants to go the legislature for a champion for this, and find the right people. Discussion was held. Mike Mumaw moved that OSSPAC support an ORP 2.0 for community resilience. Doug Dougherty seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

4. Outreach Plans for Oregon Resilience
Nicole Allen and Corrine Buchanan gave a PowerPoint presentation on the marketing plan they did for OSSPAC titled Resilient Oregon. Chrissy Purcell was also a part of the group. They gave out a handout of their plan. They said their goal is empowering people.
5. **Central City Concern**
Jay Raskin introduced Sean Hubert and Rachel Bailey. They work for Central City Concern, which was founded in 1979 to serve low income and homeless people. They strive to offer transitional housing through hotel acquisitions. One project is the Henry Building in Portland, which has 153 single rooms. Sean talked about the struggles of seismic upgrades and Portland requirements when doing an upgrade.

6. **Public Comment**
Rep. Boone talked about her trip to Stockholm for a Water/Energy Conference. They have integration on their radar. Jay Wilson talked about his trip to Japan with OPB, and how different their philosophy is there.

The meeting was adjourned at noon.