A NOTE FROM FIRE PROGRAM MANAGER JULIE OLSEN

The Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) is proud and honored to host two upcoming training opportunities to further develop Oregon’s fire service professionals. The Fire Program is in place to help ensure that communities and residents enjoy the protection of well-trained, educated, and healthy fire service professionals. The first three pages of this newsletter are dedicated to such opportunities. We encourage you to take advantage of these rare and exciting offerings by registering as soon as possible to ensure space is available.

SURVIVING THE FIRE SERVICE SYMPOSIUM

Sadly, we continue to lose members of the fire service to occupational health threats that are preventable with early recognition and intervention. The Surviving the Fire Service Symposium is a two-day seminar on May 13th and 14th, brought to you by the Oregon Fire Chiefs Association Safety and Health Section and Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST), that will specifically look at these issues and will be presented by fire service professionals leading the discussions. Topics to be discussed include cardiovascular health risks, occupational cancer exposures and threats, and behavioral health diseases.

This two-day seminar will share the research that has been done by fire service organizations around the nation and what can be done by you and your organization to recognize, prevent and intervene in these occupational health threats.

Presenters for this seminar include:

- **Bobby Halton**—Editor in Chief of Fire Engineering and Educational Director of the Fire Department Instructors Conference (FDIC)
- **Frank Leto**—34-year veteran of the FDNY and the Deputy Director of its Counseling Service Unit (CSU)
- **Gavin Horn**—Director of Illinois Fire Service Institute (IFSI) Research Center
- **Todd Leduc, MS, CFO, FIFirE**—Executive Assistant Fire Chief and 29 year veteran of Broward County Fire Rescue
- **Denise L. Smith, Ph.D.**—Professor of Health and Exercise Sciences at Skidmore College
- **Sara H. Jahnke Ph.D.**—Director of the Center for Fire, Rescue and EMS Health Research at the National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

The seminar will be located at the Oregon Public Safety Academy in Salem, Oregon on May 13th and 14th from 0800-1700 each day. The cost is free and lunch will be provided. Lodging is available at the DPSST dorms to those travelling over 75 miles one-way. To register and view additional information, please go to DPSST’s registration page here: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/surviving-the-fire-service-tickets-58814299152. For questions, please contact Barbara Slinger at barbara.slinger@state.or.us or 503-378-2408.
INAUGURAL OREGON FIRE & EMS COAST TO COAST TRAINING SYMPOSIUM
“TRAINING TODAY FOR TOMORROW’S CHALLENGES”

The Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) strives to provide the resources, information, and training public safety providers and agencies need to maintain the highest skills in order to provide excellent service to Oregon’s communities and citizens. In our efforts to provide professional development opportunities for the Oregon fire service, DPSST is hosting the Inaugural Oregon Fire & EMS Coast to Coast Training Symposium at the Oregon Public Safety Academy in Salem, Oregon on May 18 and 19, 2019 from 0800 to 1700 on Saturday and 0800 to 1200 on Sunday. For this symposium entitled “Training today for tomorrow’s challenges”, some of the nation’s leading instructors are coming together to offer their diverse knowledge and skills and will share important topics included on the next two pages.

Participants may attend three of the five offered courses which are each four hours in length. To view more detailed course descriptions, instructor biographies, and to choose your course preferences, please see DPSST’s registration page here: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/inaugural-oregon-fire-ems-coast-to-coast-training-symposium-tickets-60145740529. Please note that class space is limited so register early to secure a spot in your top three course preferences. Additionally, there will be an optional meet-and-greet on Friday evening from 1800 to 2100 at a to-be-determined location in Salem, Oregon. This course is free and lodging will be available to those travelling further than 75 miles. Breakfast, lunch and snacks will be provided on Saturday and breakfast and snacks will be provided on Sunday. For questions, please contact Barbara Slinger at Barbara.slinger@state.or.us or 503-378-2408.

The Dirty Secret of the Fire Service: Firefighter Arsonists taught by Tom Aurnhammer
This program provides an understanding of the firefighter arson problem, why fire fighters commit arson, and the effects that it has on the community and its fire department. The profile of a fire fighter arsonist will be reviewed, as well as the fire service’s responsibilities in preventing the crime. After completion of the presentation, the student will be able to define the reasons that firefighter arson occurs, and what investigative and preventative measures can be taken to stop it.

This course is taught by Thomas W. Aurnhammer who is a retired Chief of the Los Pinos Fire Protection District in Ignacio, Colorado and currently a fire investigator for the San Juan County, New Mexico Fire Department. He completed the National Fire Academy's Executive Fire Officer Program (EFO) in 1992, graduated with honors from San Juan College in 1993 with an Associate Degree in Fire Protection, and graduated Summa Cum Laude from Columbia Southern University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Fire Administration in 2016.

High-Rise Buildings: Understanding the Vertical Challenges taught by Jack Murphy
It takes more than personnel to meet the high-rise building vertical challenges for fireground operations. This workshop will examine why building intelligence is vital to formulate 'Battle Plans', building fire command center FACP features, various occupancies for office, hospital, residential, ‘Super Blocks’ and construction (new and alteration project environments that will impact fireground decision-making tactics).

Jack J. Murphy, Chairman of the New York City High-Rise Fire Safety Directors Association, will instruct this course. He is a retired Fire Marshal, former Deputy Chief, and served as a Bergen County Deputy Fire Coordinator in New Jersey. He is the author of many fire service articles and publications and is a Fire Engineering contributing editor, a board member of the Clarion Fire and Rescue Advisory (FE/FDIC) Group and received the 2012 Fire Engineering ‘Tom Brennan’ Lifetime Achievement Award.
Inaugural Oregon Fire & EMS Coast to Coast Training Symposium
“Training Today for Tomorrow’s Challenges”

The Dangers Lurking Below taught by Robert Moran
Fires in below grade areas are unlike any other fire to which we respond. The numerous dangers associated with advancing hoselines into these confined spaces while companies operate on the floors above have been linked to multiple firefighter fatalities, injuries, and RIC deployments. This program will provide an interactive review of recent scientific studies to ensure the attendees recognize and embrace the critical importance this new information has regarding the preferred suppression methods at below grade fires.

The Dangers Lurking Below is taught by Robert G. Moran who is currently a Fire Chief/EMD in Brewster, Massachusetts. He holds a Bachelor’s Degree in Fire Science from New Jersey City University, a Master’s Degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, a National Public Manager Certification, a Chief Fire Officer Designation, and serves as an adjunct instructor for Kean University and Cape Cod Community College.

The 7 C’s of Fire Officer Trust taught by John Alston
The Seven "C's" of Fire Officer Trust are Commitment, Competence, Confidence, Communication, Courtesy, Consistency and Courage. It’s a privilege and honor to train new officers in a variety of ranks and disciplines because it gives us all a chance to share, learn and gain insight into the many components of successful Fire Officers and Command. The prevailing question on their minds has always been: “What does that person look and sound like? How do I know when I know? How do I become what I am not?” The skills that make good fire officers of all ranks will be discussed. Students will be led through each component to identify key traits and interact in groups to determine how to acquire and develop such traits.

Chief John Alston is a 33-year veteran of Fire and Emergency Services and will instruct this course. He is currently the Fire Chief of New Haven Fire Department. Chief Alston came to New Haven after spending 31 years in the Jersey City Fire Department where he worked his way up through the ranks to the number two position. Chief Alston is a very experienced instructor as well as a published author, blogger and trainer.

Safety Leadership: From the Firehouse to the Fire Ground taught by Ronald Kanterman
The move throughout the American fire service regarding the safety and health of our personnel is more prominent today than ever before. This workshop is based on the speaker’s newly released book from Fire Engineering - “Fire Officer’s Guide to Occupational Safety and Health” and examines the responsibilities of the firefighters, officers and senior leadership in the fire service in insuring the safety of the members from the firehouse to the fire ground. Personnel will return to the firehouse with a new sense of responsibility for themselves, their co-workers and subordinates.

The instructor for this course is Ronald Kanterman, Fire Chief of the Town of Wilton, Connecticut Fire Department. He entered the fire service in 1975 in Brooklyn, New York with the FDNY and has since held several positions within the fire service. Chief Kanterman holds a BA in Fire Service Administration and a MS in Fire Protection Management from John Jay College in New York City as well as a second Master’s Degree in Environmental Sciences from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is also the Lead Instructor for the Local Assistance State Teams (LAST) program which assists fire departments and families who have experienced a line-of-duty-death.
The Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) and the Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal (OSFM) will be hosting the following two-day National Fire Academy (NFA) classes at the Oregon Public Safety Academy in Salem, Oregon. Lodging on campus in the dorms will be available for those traveling 75+ miles. DPSST provides lunch to course attendees through the use of meal cards. Breakfast and dinner are not provided; however, they are available for purchase at the DPSST cafeteria. Dress is business casual wear - no jeans. This can include: Class B uniform, slacks, khakis, dress shirt/blouse, open-collar or polo shirt, optional tie, tailored blazer, sweater, dress/skirt at knee-length. You will receive an emailed certificate from FEMA/NFA for the course. DPSST does not supply these, so please be sure to provide a valid working email address. For questions, please contact Barbara Slinger at barbra.slinger@state.or.us or at 503-378-2408.

**Building Organizational Support for Community Risk Reduction (F0636)**

Dates: June 3rd - 4th, 2019 from 0800 to 1700

This two-day course is designed to help fire and emergency services learn what community risk reduction is and how to build organizational support for it. This course will address the challenges that fire departments face in shifting their priorities from response to prevention. In many departments, community risk reduction is still considered a low priority. This course will show you how community risk reduction can help you and your department become more of a community player in times of decreased budgets.

Prerequisites: None; however, there is a pre-course assignment that should take about one hour to complete.

For more information and to register, please visit DPSST’s registration page here: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/building-organizational-support-for-community-risk-reduction-tickets-58821711322

**Executive Skills Series: Exercising Leadership within Communities (F0520)**

Dates: June 5th – 6th, 2019 from 0800-1700 each day

The purpose of this two-day course is to provide fire service authority figures with knowledge and skills, enabling them to exercise leadership when confronting adaptive challenges presented by increasingly diverse internal and external communities. The goal of the course is for participants to use the diversity of ideas, peoples and cultures as resources in exercising leadership to address adaptive challenges in their communities.

Prerequisites: None

For more information and to register, please visit DPSST’s registration page here: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/executive-skills-series-exercising-leadership-within-communities-tickets-58821890859
The Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) is excited to offer the following National Fire Academy (NFA) six-day courses. Please note the location of these courses differ. As always, if you have any questions regarding registration or lodging please contact Barbara Slinger at 503-378-2408 or barbara.slinger@state.or.us.

**Command and Control of Incident Operations**

Dates: April 29–May 4 from 0800 to 1700  
Location: Keizer Fire District, 661 Chemawa Rd. NE, Keizer, OR 97303

In this six-day course, fire officers are introduced to the Incident Command System (ICS) and they study proper command techniques for control and extinguishment of fires ranging from small, residential structures to multioccupancy, commercial complexes. Topics covered include: problem-solving and fire command, interagency and mutual aid, the ICS and incident management, size-up and strategy, tactics and action plans, truck company operations and engine company operations, building construction and fire behavior, pre-incident preparation, incident organization and strategic command. Special emphasis is placed on firefighter safety.

Prerequisites: ICS-100-level and ICS-200-level training. Preferred courses are Q0462 and Q0463, available through NFA Online. Chief’s signature attests that the applicant has completed this required training.

Note: A pre-course assignment, which will be graded, will be emailed to students six to eight weeks prior to class start date.

For further course information and to register please visit the registration page here: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/command-and-control-of-incident-operations-tickets-55671160941

**Safety Program Operations**

Dates: May 13–19 from 0800 to 1700  
Location: Salem Fire Department, 2742 25th Ave. SE, Salem, OR. 97302

This six-day course provides knowledge and practice in the context of current issues to develop strategies of risk management associated with the provision of firefighting and Emergency Medical Services to reduce firefighter fatalities and injuries. With a focus on using the risk management model in the health and safety aspects of emergency services operations, current regulations, standards, policies and responsibilities for program management, day-to-day operations, and incident safety will be addressed.

Prerequisites: Incident Command System (ICS)-100-level and ICS-200-level training. Preferred courses are Q0462 and Q0463, available through NFA Online. Chief’s signature attests that the applicant has completed this required training.

Recommended prerequisites: “Incident Safety Officer” (F/W0729) and “Health and Safety Officer” (F/W0730).

For further information and to register please visit the registration page here: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/n0154-safety-program-operations-tickets-58813767562
UPCOMING FIRE TASK FORCE ANNOUNCEMENT: NFPA 1003

Task Forces play a vital role in determining the importance, relevance, and affect an updated National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) standard has on the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training’s (DPSST) training and certification standards for the Oregon fire service. They are also the initial step in the process of updating Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) to reflect NFPA changes. NFPA has published the 2019 Edition of NFPA 1003: Standard for Airport Fire Fighter Professional Qualifications which has prompted DPSST to assemble a Task Force of interested and qualified individuals within the Oregon fire service to discuss the updated standard and potentially initiate the process to adopt this standard to OAR.

The date for the upcoming NFPA Airport Fire Fighter Task Force will be either May 9, 15, 21, or 23 depending on which date works best for the majority of the group. We will begin the meeting at 1000 and conclude at 1400. Working lunch will be provided.

To be considered, please email Kayla Ballrot at kayla.ballrot@state.or.us no later than April 12\textsuperscript{th} at 1700 if you are interested in participating. In your email please include the following:

Name
Contact information (please include phone, email, and mailing address)
Fire Department Name
Certifications/qualifications you hold related to the task force topic
Which dates are best for you between May 9, 15, 21, and/or 23 (we will chose one date but please let us know all dates you are available)

On behalf of DPSST, we thank you for your time and assistance on this important Task Force.

FIRE CERTIFICATION STANDARD UPDATES

Currently, the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training’s (DPSST) Fire Certification Program has several standard updates in various stages of Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) update process. The following are standard updates to track as these changes get closer to potentially becoming adopted as permanent within OAR.

**NFPA Fire Fighter Task Force**

On the morning of March 19, 2019 the NFPA Fire Fighter Task Force convened at DPSST at the direction of the Fire Policy Committee (FPC) to review and discuss the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1001 Standard for Fire Fighter Professional Qualifications, 2019 Edition. At present, the OAR for fire related to Fire Fighter refers to the 2013 Edition. It was the intent of the Task Force to evaluate the currently adopted standard and compare it against the 2019 Edition of NFPA 1001. Their discussion included how the potential adoption of the 2019 Edition of NFPA 1001 would affect the Oregon fire service. As a result of their work, the Task Force established the importance of the Oregon fire service maintaining the most current standards available from the NFPA and made the recommendation to adopt the 2019 Edition of NFPA 1001 into OAR.

The Task Force’s decision will move to the FPC on May 22, 2019.
FIRE CERTIFICATION STANDARD UPDATES CONTINUED

**NFPA Fire Instructor Task Force**
On the afternoon of March 19, 2019 the NFPA Fire and Emergency Services Instructor Task Force convened at DPSST at the direction of the Fire Policy Committee (FPC) to review and discuss the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1041 Standard for Fire and Emergency Services Instructor Professional Qualifications, 2019 Edition. At present, the OAR for fire related to Fire Instructor refer to the 2012 Edition. It was the intent of the Task Force to evaluate the currently adopted standard and compare it against the 2019 Edition of NFPA 1041. Their discussion included how the potential adoption of the 2019 Edition of NFPA 1041 would affect the Oregon fire service. As a result of their work, the Task Force established the importance of the Oregon fire service maintaining the most current standards available from the NFPA and made the recommendation to adopt the 2019 Edition of NFPA 1041 into OAR.

The Task Force’s decision will move to the FPC on May 22, 2019.

**Fire Ground Leader**
On June 20, 2018, the Fire Ground Leader Task Force convened at DPSST at the direction of the FPC to review and discuss the importance and relevance of the Fire Ground Leader certification to the Oregon fire service. Their decisions moved to the FPC on September 24, 2018 who, after a thoughtful discussion, recommended their updates to the Board on Public Safety Standards and Training (Board). Before being presented to the Board, the OAR updates to Fire Ground Leader went through a Public Comment period from October 1 through 21. During this time, three public comments were received in disagreement with the updates.

The Public Comments returned to the Fire Ground Leader Task Force on February 27, 2019 for further discussion and consideration. After careful consideration, the Fire Ground Leader Task Force determined it is in the best interest of the Oregon fire service to keep with their decision to sunset this level of certification. Their reasoning included outdated curriculum for some of the courses required for certification, many Fire Ground Leader courses are infrequently offered causing delays in obtaining certification, steadily declining statistics of Fire Ground Leader applications and certifications, and that this level of certification had served its purpose for the Oregon fire service.

The Task Forces decision will move back to the FPC for discussion on May 22, 2019.

**Maritime Fire Service Operator Standard**
On July 10, 2018 and December 12, 2018, the Maritime Fire Service Operator Task Force convened at the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) at the direction of the Fire Policy Committee (FPC) to discuss the Maritime Fire Service Operator levels of certification and review their relevance to the fire service as an Oregon-specific level of certification. After careful discussion, the Maritime Task Force determined that all Maritime levels of certification hold value to the Oregon fire service but are in desperate need of review and revision. After two meetings, the Task Force successfully concluded their work with several relevant and important updates to the standard. Their work was presented to the FPC on February 27, 2019. The FPC approved the Task Force’s updates which then went into the Public Comment period from March 1, 2019 to March 21, 2019. No public comments were received and the proposed updates will now move to the Board on April 25, 2019. Should the Board approve the updates, the revised OAR will become permanent shortly thereafter.
FIRE TRAINING REGIONAL UPDATES

Central Oregon Region

The Central Oregon region was very busy during the month of March. Central Oregon was hit with over two feet of snow and an average of 18 degree temperatures, but that did not slow trainings offered for central Oregon fire service professionals and beyond. Fire Training Coordinator Don Willis and Trainer Hayden Jones taught an S-212 Wildland Fire Chainsaws refresher class as well as a full S-212 Wildland Fire Chainsaw class to personnel in the Madras, Oregon area. Additionally, they taught several Flammable Liquids and Gas (FLAG) Classroom and Hands-On training for the Snake River Valley annual firefighter academy, as well as for Klamath Fire District and Chiloquin RFPD. The hands-on course was also taught for Crescent Fire Department, Central Cascades Fire & EMS, and La Pine Fire Department. Don and Hayden also taught multiple Vehicle Fire Hands-on classes for Crook County Fire and Rescue. The ventilation trailer has been to three separate departments this month: Chiloquin Fire and Rescue, Keno Fire Department, and Klamath County Fire District. Don also helped Crooked River Ranch Fire & Rescue with the final portions of their Instructor 1 class.

Among these trainings, the Central Oregon Region is also working on updating DPSST’s Mayday and R.I.T. curriculum by working with a content subject expert in these each of these fields. An NFPA Instructor 1 class is also in the works for the Lake County area.

Don and Hayden are very excited about all of the upcoming SkidTruck classes for the Central Oregon Region! They have been working hard to contact all of the departments within the region to schedule the classroom training during the upcoming month, and then will have the SkidTruck available for hands-on training in May for the central Oregon region.

In April they have two upcoming FLAG classes for the Coos Bay area, Mastering Your Craft for the Oregon Trail Fire Association Spring School, and S-130/S-190/L-180 class, assisting with a 1403 class, as well as seven or more SkidTruck classroom classes.

For more information on this or other training in your Central Oregon Region fire service organization, contact Don Willis at don.willis@state.or.us or 503-931-9672 or Hayden Jones at hayden.jones@state.or.us or 503-779-5744.

Northwest Oregon Region

For March, Fire Training Coordinator John West conducted a 32 hour NFPA Instructor I class in Astoria, a hybrid NFPA Instructor I class in Netarts, Flammable Liquids & Gas Classroom in Sandy, Traffic Incident Management Class for the Recruit Class for South Clackamas and North Marion Counties, and taught a hybrid NFPA Fire Officer 1 Class in Coos Bay.

John also further developed his own skills and abilities by learning how to operate DPSST Fire Program’s new Mobile Fire Training Unit which will hit the road shortly, as well as took an S-330 Task Force/Strike Team Leader class. Further, he will be at an out of state training from April 14th through 21st for re-certification to continue to deliver the SkidTruck training for the Oregon fire service.

John is instructing several upcoming courses including a NFPA Fire Officer II class in Molalla on the 5th-7th.

For more information on this or other training in your Northwest Oregon Region fire service organization, contact John West at john.west@state.or.us or 503-559-5756.
The DPSST Eastern Oregon Office is located in Hermiston, Oregon at the Umatilla County Fire District 1 Station 23 Training Facility. The regional office serves the Oregon Fire Service in the following counties; Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Baker and Malheur.

DPSST offers a wide range of training for all fire service agency’s needs. From entry level Firefighter through Fire Officer, Fire Instructor, Driver Operator and Pumper Operator. DPSST also provides hands-on skills application through the use of several portable props that are available to each region. Flammable Liquids and Gases and Car Fire provide students and incumbent firefighters hose handling, communication and team building skills that are used on the fire ground. Ventilation prop provides a safe and effective drill platform that allows firefighters to learn or become more proficient with vertical ventilation. The prop can be configured as a flat roof up to a 6:12 pitch roof.

Mayday and Self Rescue allows firefighters to become more proficient with calling a May Day and techniques for self-rescue.

The Mobile Fire Training Unit (MFTU) allows departments that do not have the opportunity to conduct live fire training to train in district with the MFTU. The MFTU has live burn options on the first floor and one small burn pan on the second level of the unit. Moveable walls allow for scenarios to be set up for evolutions and the unit can be smoked up with training smoke for room search.

Umatilla County Dist. 1’s four story fixed facility allows firefighters and students to; raise tools and equipment via ropes and knots, raise ground ladders, hook up to a stand pipe for fire operations above the first floor. There are also two burn rooms for class A live fire and moveable walls for room search and rescue.
UPCOMING INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM COURSES

The Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) is pleased to announce we will offer the following courses for Incident Management Teams for all risk and all hazards including wildfires:

Planning Section Chief        April 22 – 24, 2019
Operations Section Chief      May 6 – 8, 2019
Public Information Officer    May 13 - 17, 2019

All courses will be held in Salem at the Oregon Public Safety Academy free of charge. Lunch will be provided each course day and lodging will be made available for those who live over 75 miles from DPSST. Registration is open for all upcoming courses and can be found on DPSST Fire Program’s registration page here: https://www.eventbrite.com/o/dpsst-fire-program-12337899945

If you have any questions regarding registration or lodging please contact Barbara Slinger at 503-378-2408 or barbara.slinger@state.or.us.

S-230 AND S-330 COURSE DELIVERIES IN 2019

Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) has partnered with Clackamas Community College to bring you several opportunities to attend S-230 Single Resource Boss and S-330 Task Force/Strike Team Leader courses throughout the state. Classes are open to private contractors, local, state and federal agencies. Pre-course work is required for both courses and links can be found at the bottom of each announcement flyer. To view the flyers visit the DPSST Fire Training website at: https://www.oregon.gov/DPSST/FT/pages/index.aspx

Registration links are located at the bottom of each flyer and here:

Tuition for the S-230 and S-330 courses is free thanks to DPSST sponsorship.
Our mission is to promote excellence in public safety by delivering quality training and developing and upholding professional standards for police, fire, corrections, parole and probation, and telecommunications personnel, in addition to licensing private security providers and private investigators in Oregon.

DPSST also regulates and licenses polygraph examiners, determines sheriff candidates’ eligibility to run for office and provides staffing for the Public Safety Memorial Fund. We strive to provide resources and certification programs that public safety officers and local public safety organizations need to maintain the highest professional skill standards, stewardship and service to Oregon’s communities and citizens. These services are based at our new, 236-acre academy and extend across the state through a network of regional training coordinators.

Agency functions are guided by several Oregon Revised Statutes and our authority is defined specifically in Chapter No. 259 of the Oregon Administrative Rules. We are governed by a 24-member Board and six discipline-specific policy committees; we serve more than 35,000 public safety constituents across the state.

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