To increase the public’s trust, the Oregon legislature has mandated the Board on Public Safety Standards and Training establish minimum standards that are required to be met and maintained by Oregon’s providers of public safety, including police officers, corrections officers, parole and probation officers, telecommunicators (9-1-1), emergency medical dispatchers, public safety instructors, and OLCC regulatory specialists. The Department of Public Safety Standards and Training is responsible for certifying public safety professionals who meet all of the Board-established intellectual, physical and moral fitness standards, and for denying, suspending or revoking the certification of those who do not meet or fall below these standards.

The Professional Standards Ethics Bulletin has been developed as an educational tool aimed at providing insight and transparency into situations involving public safety professionals that may violate the Board’s standard of moral fitness. The bulletin details the conduct and the resulting DPSST action. The names and agencies of the individuals in this report have been omitted to ensure focus remains on the behavior.

Questions about these incidents or about DPSST’s processes and procedures can be directed to DPSST: (503) 378-2100 or oregon.dpsst@state.or.us.

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FEBRUARY STATISTICS

Currently Certified Law Enforcement in Oregon as of February 28, 2018:

◊ Police 5,373
◊ Corrections 4,048
◊ Tele/EMD 908/861
◊ P & P 642
◊ OLCC 37

Professional Standards Cases Opened in February 2018:

◊ Police 05
◊ Corrections 01
◊ Tele/EMD 01
◊ P & P 03
◊ OLCC 00
◊ Instructor 00

Professional Standards Cases Pending as of February 28, 2018:

◊ Police 68
◊ Corrections 77
◊ Tele/EMD 08
◊ P & P 09
◊ OLCC 02
◊ Instructor 00

Cases Closed in February:

◊ Revoked 02
◊ Deny 00
◊ No Revoke/Suspend 00
◊ No Deny 00
◊ No Action 15
◊ Suspended 00

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THE FOLLOWING CASES HAVE RESULTED IN REVOCATION, SUSPENSION, OR DENIAL OR NO ACTION ON A PUBLIC SAFETY CERTIFICATION BY DPSST IN FEBRUARY 2018

**Officer A** was convicted of Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor. As part of plea negotiations with the District Attorney, Officer A signed a Stipulation Voluntarily Relinquishing Certifications. Officer A subsequently resigned from their position as a police officer in lieu of termination. Officer A’s misconduct ended their 1-year career.

**Officer A’s Basic Police Certification is Revoked.**

**Officer B** resigned during an investigation into allegation that they were involved in an inappropriate relationship with an inmate. Officer B chose to sign a Stipulation Voluntarily Relinquishing Certifications in lieu of review by the Corrections Policy Committee. Officer B’s misconduct ender their 1-year career.

**Officer B’s Basic Corrections Certification is Revoked.**
NEW & NOTEWORTHY ITEMS

Law Enforcement Career Fair
April 20-21, 2018 from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

The Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) is pleased to host the 2018 Oregon Public Safety Career Fair at the Oregon Public Safety Academy in Salem on Friday, April 20, 2018 and Saturday, April 21, 2018 in partnership with Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police, Oregon State Sheriffs Association, and the Oregon Peace Officers Association.

Agency registrations are currently in progress and are expected to be similar to last year in numbers, with more than four dozen agencies participating.

Today agencies around the state are looking to hire more than 500 qualified employees to fill both sworn (police, corrections, parole and probation, emergency communications) and non-sworn (analysts, chemists, nurses, CSI, etc.) positions at city, county, state, tribal, university and federal law enforcement agencies.

Retirement data shows that many more seasoned public safety professionals are getting ready to retire and over the next two years we will be looking to fill approximately 1,000 positions statewide.

We will offer break-out sessions that cover some specific topics such as women in public safety, veterans in public safety, and others.

Oregon Fallen Law Enforcement Officers’ Memorial,
May 8, 2018 At 1:00 P.M.

The Oregon Fallen Law Enforcement Officers’ Memorial Ceremony is a significant event that the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) is proud to host each year in partnership with Oregon C.O.P.S. and Oregon's various statewide law enforcement associations.

The State’s fallen law enforcement officer memorial ceremony will be held on Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 1 PM at the Oregon Public Safety Academy in Salem. We ask that you please place this important date on your calendars and attend this event which honors our fallen.

The memorial honors 183 fallen Oregon law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty since the 1880s. This includes officers from city, county, state, tribal and federal law enforcement agencies who have served as law enforcement officers, corrections officers, and parole and probation officers.

For more information on the Oregon Fallen Law Enforcement Officer Memorial please visit: http://www.oregon.gov/DPSST/AT/pages/olememorial.aspx
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 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 five discipline-specific policy committees; we serve more than 41,000 public safety constituents across the state.

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