



the SIREN

October 2010



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A Newsletter of the Division of Emergency Medical Services and the State Emergency Medical Services Board
Richard N. Rucker, Executive Director
www.ems.ohio.gov

the SIREN

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the SIREN



Beyond Lights and Sirens:

By Division of EMS Executive Director Richard Rucker

One Card – One Expiration Date Coming Soon

Over the past several months you have read announcements in our newsletter about changes to the law and rules that will impact the certification dates of our EMS providers and instructors. House Bill 1 authorized the Board of EMS to establish a common expiration date for individuals holding more than one active certification issued by the Division of EMS. This date will be the certification holder's birthday. This change will mean the certificate holder and their employer will only have one date to remember and the certificate holder will be able to go to the Division of EMS web page and renew all the certificates at one time.

The rules for moving all certificates to a single expiration date have been approved and will become effective January 1, 2011. Within ninety days of the rules' effective date, all individuals who hold a current Ohio EMS certificate (First

Responder, EMT-Basic, EMT-Intermediate, EMT-Paramedic or instructor) will receive a new card reflecting the change in expiration date(s). For individuals who hold both EMS and Firefighter certificates, their expiration date will be their birthday in the year their current Firefighter certificate is due to expire. The new expiration date for individuals who hold an EMS certificate only, will be their birthday of the year their current EMS certificate is due to expire.

The amount of continuing education hours needed to renew may also change with the move in expiration dates. For those certification holders whose Ohio EMS certification period is shortened, the continuing education required will be reduced. The changes in continuing education requirements are addressed in the rules promulgated by the Board of EMS and are posted on the Division of EMS web page at <http://www.>

ems.ohio.gov/ems_rules_EFD.stm. The continuing education requirements will remain the same for individuals whose certification expiration date is extended beyond their current expiration date.

The Ohio Board of Emergency Medical Services and the Division of EMS are seeking your assistance in assuring all EMS certificate holders and their employers are aware of changes in the law and rules that will effect their certification expiration date. It is also important we have current mailing addresses for all certificate holders to ensure they receive their new certificates.

If you have any questions or need information regarding the new law and rules, please contact the Division of EMS certification staff.

Welcome New RPAB Members

Welcome New RPAB Members

The Division of EMS would like to extend a warm welcome to the newest additions to the Regional Physician Advisory Boards (RPAB):

Stuart JD Chow, D.O. – RPAB Region VI (SE Ohio)

Dr. Chow currently serves as the Medical Director of Trauma and Acute Care Surgical Services with the Genesis HealthCare System in Zanesville, Ohio. Dr. Chow completed medical school at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, California, his internship and general surgery residency at Grandview Hospital in Dayton, Ohio and his trauma and critical care fellowship with Grant Medical Center in Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Chow is board-certified in general surgery and surgical critical care.

Brian R. Barhorst, M.D., FACEP – RPAB Region V (Central Ohio)

Dr. Barhorst is currently an Attending Physician at the Southern Ohio Medical Center in Portsmouth, Ohio. Dr. Barhorst completed medical school at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine in Rootstown, Ohio and his emergency medicine residency with Summa Health Systems in Akron, Ohio. Dr. Barhorst is board-certified in emergency medicine.

Janardan R. Tallam, M.D. – RPAB Region X (NE Ohio)

Dr. Tallam currently works at the St. Elizabeth Health Center – Department of Emergency Medicine in

Youngstown, Ohio. Dr. Tallam completed medical school in India, his internship with Watts Hospital (a Duke affiliate) in Durham, North Carolina and his residency at Atlantic City Medical Center in New Jersey. Dr. Tallam is board-certified in general surgery and emergency medicine.

Ohio is currently divided into ten regions. Each region may have up to nine physician members. Applicants for membership must submit an application (available on our web page at <http://www.publicsafety.ohio.gov/links/EMS0096.pdf>) along with a current curriculum vitae. The state medical director, Dr. Carol Cunningham, reviews all eligible applications and presents them to the Board of EMS for final approval.

A physician seeking appointment to a RPAB must possess knowledge and experience in or related to emergency medical services; work or reside in the region to be served by the RPAB; and be board-certified through a medical specialty board supported by the American Board of Medical Specialties or the American Osteopathic Association or board-eligible by completion of a residency program recognized by the American Board of Medical Specialties or the American Osteopathic Association. RPAB members are appointed for three year terms and may seek re-appointment.

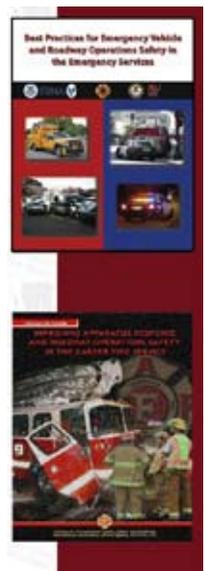
All meetings of the RPAB are open to the public. Meeting information is posted on the Division of EMS calendar on our web page at www.ems.ohio.gov.

Best Practices for Emergency Vehicle and Roadway Operations Safety

The United States Fire Administration (USFA), in partnership with the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF), announced the release of Best Practices for Emergency Vehicle and Roadway Operations Safety which highlights the results of a U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice supported initiative to enhance emergency vehicle and roadway operations safety for firefighters and law enforcement officers.

The goal of this project is to provide a basic guide for all law enforcement officers and firefighters to improve their level of safety at work. The document discusses training, policy development, education, and technology to enhance emergency vehicle and roadway safety operations.

Best Practices for Emergency Vehicle and Roadway Operations Safety is available from the IAFF website - <http://www.iaff.org/hs/EVSP/guides.html>.



Suggestions from the Office of Investigative Services

Suggestions from the Office of Investigative Services

Have you applied for or submitted an application for renewal of your Fire or EMS certification? Did you answer yes to the “conviction question?” The Division of EMS, Office of Investigative Services would like to ensure that your application is processed in a timely manner. However, many times applications are delayed due to the fact that required documentation is not received.

The Ohio Administrative Code outlines requirements for submitting documentation with your application when you answer “yes” to the conviction question. Some of the most common issues that delay the application process are not providing the following:

- Declaration of Criminal History Form (Page 3 of 3 on current EMT paper applications and page 2 of 2 on Firefighter paper applications); and
- Certified copy of the judgment entry from the court in which the conviction occurred; and
- Certified copy of the police or law enforcement agency report, if applicable; and
- A civilian background check from the Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation.

The Declaration of Criminal History Form also outlines the documentation required to be submitted with the application. Please visit our Web site at www.ems.ohio.gov, if you need to obtain a copy of the form.

Online Applicants:

If you are making application through the online application process and you mark “yes” to the conviction question, you need to make sure you complete the application process by submitting the Declaration of Criminal History Form. Upon marking “yes” to the conviction question, the online application process will prompt you to complete the Declaration of Criminal History form. Please complete and submit the required documentation to the Division of EMS.

Initial Applicants and Individuals Upgrading:

On many occasions the Division receives information from an applicant that he/she previously submitted the required documentation to his/her program coordinator or instructor at the training institution. Please ensure that the appropriate documents get submitted with the initial application, or if submitting an online application, the documents get forwarded to the Division of EMS. If you are upgrading to a higher level of certification and have previously submitted documentation for a conviction to the Division of EMS, complete the Declaration of Criminal History and verify in Box II that you have previously disclosed the conviction. It is not necessary to submit the court and police records again, unless you have a new conviction.

Prior Convictions Previously Disclosed:

An EMT or Firefighter who has previously disclosed a conviction still needs to disclose the conviction and complete the Declaration of Criminal History Form. Please note, Box II on the EMS and Fire Declaration of Criminal History Form allows you to indicate whether or not you have previously disclosed the information to the Division. If there are no new convictions, it is not necessary to re-submit the documentation to the Division of EMS.

Please Note: Failure to provide the required documentation will result in the issuance of a Notice of Opportunity for Hearing to deny or revoke your application or certification to practice as an EMT or Firefighter. If you have a question regarding documentation pertaining to a conviction that is to be submitted with your application, contact a member of the Investigative Services staff.

Fire Prevention Week October 3-9, 2010



Fire Prevention Week • October 2010

**Smoke Alarms:
A sound you
can live with**

firepreventionweek.org 

Fire Prevention Week October 3-9, 2010

“Smoke Alarms: A Sound You Can Live With!” is the official theme for the 2010 Fire Prevention Week. This year’s campaign is designed to educate people about the importance of smoke alarms and encourages everyone to take the steps necessary to update and maintain their home smoke alarm protection.

Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record according to the National Archives and Records Administration’s Library Information Center. President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclamation in 1920, and Fire Prevention Week has been observed on the Sunday through Saturday period in which October 9 falls since 1922. A proclamation declaring a national observance during that week has been signed by the President of the United States since 1925.

Fire Prevention Week was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire that began on October 8, 1871. The fire, which continued into

October 9, destroyed more than 17,000 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres, killing more than 250 people and leaving an additional 100,000 homeless. According to popular legend, the fire was started when a cow, owned by Mrs. O’Leary - kicked over a lamp, setting first the barn, then the whole city on fire. (There is no proof that a cow actually started the blaze.)

Although it was perhaps the best-known blaze to occur during this two-day stretch, it wasn’t the largest or deadliest. The Peshtigo Fire, which also occurred on October 8, 1871, in Northeast Wisconsin burned down 16 towns, killed 1,152 people, and roared through 1.2 million acres before it ended.

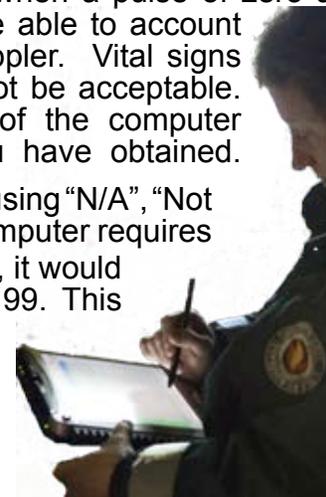
On the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the Fire Marshals Association of North America (now the International Fire Marshals Association), decided that the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should be observed in a manner that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

EMSIRS-2 Tips

As the implementation of EMS Incidence Reporting System (EMSIRS) version 2 nears, there are a few tips we would like to share. Experience has shown us that there are times when a pulse of zero as well as a blood pressure of zero over zero is legitimate. We would also like to be able to account for the times when a blood pressure is obtained by palpation or by use of a Doppler. Vital signs must be entered as a number, so the use of a letter, for example 100/P, would not be acceptable. The entering of a “1” for Doppler or a “2” for palpated will meet the need of the computer program to receive a number and your need to document the vital signs you have obtained.

There are also times when it is not possible to obtain a complete set of vital signs. Again, using “N/A”, “Not Available”, “N/D”, “Not Done” or “Not Documented” would cause an error since the computer requires a number. At those times, please enter the highest acceptable number. For a pulse, it would be 299. For a blood pressure, it would be 299/199. For a respiratory rate, it would be 99. This provides a way to filter these vital signs to ensure accuracy and reliability of the data.

In an effort to get quality data, we have instituted business logic to EMSIRS version 2. The data gathered in EMSIRS version 1 includes a few “pregnant males”. By working through various provider impressions, medications and procedures, we have negated the possibility of “pregnant males” entering EMSIRS 2.



Firefighter Fatalities in the United States – 2009

Firefighter Fatalities in the United States – 2009



According to a study completed by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), a total of 82 on-duty firefighter deaths occurred in the United States in 2009. Included in the deaths were 41 volunteer firefighters and 31 career firefighters.

Twenty-seven deaths occurred while firefighters were operating on the fire ground; twenty while responding to or returning from emergency calls; eleven during training exercises; ten at non-fire emergencies and fourteen while involved in a variety of non-emergency-related on-duty activities.

The largest category of fatalities was death resulting from overexertion, stress, and related medical issues. Over half of the firefighters over age 40 who died in 2009 died of heart attacks or other cardiac events.

The firefighters who died in 2009 ranged in age from 18 to 78.

The full report of the study can be found at <http://www.nfpa.org/assets/files//PDF/osfff.pdf>.

Where do I find that in the law...

Where do I find that in the law...

The Division of EMS often receives calls asking for information in areas not under the authority of the Board of EMS or the Division of EMS. Although the Division of EMS cannot provide legal advice or interpret law, we do try to direct the caller to the appropriate section of the Ohio Revised Code when possible. The following is one of the frequently requested sections of law.

O.R.C. 4113.41, Absence by volunteer firefighter or emergency medical services provider. This code section states that “No employer shall terminate an employee who is a member of a volunteer fire department, or who is employed by a political subdivision of this state as a volunteer firefighter, or who is a volunteer provider of emergency medical services because that employee, when acting as a volunteer firefighter or a volunteer provider of emergency medical services, is absent from or late to the employee’s employment in order to respond to an emergency prior to the time the employee is to report to work. An employer may charge any time that an employee who is a volunteer firefighter or a volunteer provider of emergency medical services loses from employment because of the employee’s response to an emergency against the employee’s regular pay.” The responsibilities of the firefighter and EMT in regards to notifying the employer are also outlined.

This section of law has been in effect since March 5, 2001.

Pediatric Trauma

The EMS for Children Committee of the Board of EMS has undertaken the task of examining data in the EMS Incident Reporting System (EMSIRS) and the Ohio Trauma Registry (OTR) as it pertains to pediatric trauma. The intent is to get a better understanding of childhood injuries and how EMS and trauma systems can better treat those victims.

The tables here represent some of the earliest data mined from the data systems.

They contain the top 10 causes of injury for pediatric trauma victims, divided by those who survived their injuries and those who did not.

A similar study was completed by the Trauma Committee of the Board of EMS, using data to determine the age at which a trauma patient should be considered a geriatric patient and the criteria that should be used to triage elderly trauma victims to trauma centers.

Leading Causes of Injury, Pediatric Trauma Survivors 2005-2009

Leading Causes of Injury, Pediatric Trauma Survivors 2005-2009			
	0-4 years old	5-9 years old	10-15 years old
1	Accidental Falls (47.39%, n=3,062)	Accidental Falls (44.37%, n=2,277)	Accidental Falls (26.76%, n=1,985)
2	Other Accidents (21.33%, n=1,378)	Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents (16.87%, n=866)	Other Accidents (21.46%, n=1,593)
3	Homicide and Injury Purposely Inflicted by Other Persons (10.12%, n=654)	Other Accidents (15.76%, n=809)	Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents (19.61%, n=1455)
4	Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents (8.47%, n=547)	Other Road Vehicle Accidents (9.37%, n=481)	Other Road Vehicle Accidents (10.43%, n=774)
5	Accidents Due to Natural and Environmental Factors (3.90%, n=252)	Motor Vehicle Nontraffic Accidents (6.02%, n=309)	Motor Vehicle Nontraffic Accidents (10.58%, n=785)
6	Accidents Caused by Submersion, Suffocation, and Foreign Bodies (2.04%, n=132)	Accidents Due to Natural and Environmental Factors (3.88%, n=199)	Homicide and Injury Purposely Inflicted by Other Persons (4.02%, n=298)
7	Motor Vehicle Nontraffic Accidents (2.03%, n=131)	Accidents Caused by Fire and Flames (1.36%, n=70)	Suicide and Self-Inflicted Injury (3.12%, n=231)
8	Other Road Vehicle Accidents (1.76%, n=114)	Accidents Caused by Submersion, Suffocation, and Foreign Bodies (0.84%, n=43)	Accidents Due to Natural and Environmental Factors (1.68%, n=125)
9	Accidents Caused by Fire and Flames (1.38%, n=89)	Homicide and Injury Purposely Inflicted by Other Persons (0.82%, n=42)	Accidents Caused by Fire and Flames (1.25%, n=93)
10	Injury Undetermined Whether Accidentally or Purposely Inflicted (1.24%, n=80)	Suicide and Self-Inflicted Injury (0.29%, n=15)	Accidents Caused by Submersion, Suffocation, and Foreign Bodies (0.39%, n=29)
Total	6,439	5,121	7,368

Leading Causes of Injury, Pediatric Trauma Non-Survivors 2005-2009

Leading Causes of Injury, Pediatric Trauma Non-Survivors 2005-2009			
	0-4 years old	5-9 years old	10-15 years old
1	Homicide and Injury Purposely Inflicted by Other Persons (n=95, 38.31%)	Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents (n=33, 45.21%)	Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents (n=51, 35.17%)
2	Accidents Caused by Submersion, Suffocation, and Foreign Bodies (n=64, 25.81%)	Accidents Caused by Fire and Flames (n=11, 15.07%)	Suicide and Self-Inflicted Injury (n=27, 18.62%)
3	Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents (n=38, 15.32%)	Accidents Caused by Submersion, Suffocation, and Foreign Bodies (n=7, 9.59%)	Accidents Caused by Submersion, Suffocation, and Foreign Bodies (n=16, 11.03%)
4	Accidents Caused by Fire and Flames (n=18, 7.26%)	Homicide and Injury Purposely Inflicted by Other Persons (n=7, 9.59%)	Homicide and Injury Purposely Inflicted by Other Persons (n=16, 11.03%)
5	Other Accidents (n=12, 4.84%)	Motor Vehicle Nontraffic Accidents (n=5, 6.85%)	Injury Undetermined Whether Accidentally or Purposely Inflicted (n=7, 4.85%)
6	Accidental Falls (n=7, 2.82%)	Other Accidents (n=5, 6.85%)	Motor Vehicle Nontraffic Accidents (n=7, 4.85%)
7	Injury Undetermined Whether Accidentally or Purposely Inflicted (n=7, 7.26%)	Injury Undetermined Whether Accidentally or Purposely Inflicted (n=3, 4.11%)	Accidents Caused by Fire and Flames (n=6, 4.14%)
8	Motor Vehicle Nontraffic Accidents (n=2, .806%)	Suicide and Self-Inflicted Injury (n=2, 2.74%)	Other Accidents (n=5, 3.45%)
9	Other Road Vehicle Accidents (n=2, .806%)	---	Accidental Falls (n=5, 3.45%)
10	Suicide and Self-Inflicted Injury (n=1, .403%)	---	Other Road Vehicle Accidents (n=3, 2.91%)
Total	246	73	143

Everyone Goes Home – Life Safety Initiative # 15 Sprinklers



www.EveryoneGoesHome.com

EVERYONE GOES HOME
FIREFIGHTER LIFE SAFETY INITIATIVES

Everyone Goes Home – Life Safety Initiative # 15 Sprinklers

Everyone Goes Home® is a national program by the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation to prevent line-of-duty deaths and injuries. In each of the upcoming quarterly editions of the Siren, the Division of EMS will provide information on one of the 16 Firefighter Life Safety Initiatives® in support of the Everyone Goes Home® program. The following article was written by Lt. Dave Belcher of the Violet Township Fire Department.

Advocacy must be strengthened for the enforcement of codes and the installation of home fire sprinklers.

Codes are a system of laws and regulations that are required to be followed because they protect someone. If we truly are committed to protecting firefighters' lives, we must first start by reducing the risks we face.

What better way is there to reduce the risks to firefighters than by ensuring that the rules designed to protect us -- and citizens -- are followed?

Sprinklers save lives. That's been proven. We know of no lives that have been lost in buildings where sprinklers were functioning properly. Today, most lives -- the lives of citizens and firefighters -- are lost in residential settings. We need to be proactive in suppressing those fires. Residential sprinklers will make everyone safer.

Structural fires are down across the nation. That is directly attributable to having stricter building codes and better enforcement of those codes. The statistics are irrefutable. State and local lawmakers need to be educated about how they can keep us -- and citizens -- safer. Our cause is important. What we know that too many others don't know costs lives.

Fire prevention officials across the country are working tirelessly to advocate for the adoption of sprinkler codes in every state. All fire codes should mandate the installation of residential fire sprinklers.

1st Annual Ohio Fire Awards

The Division of EMS will be conducting the 1st Annual Ohio Fire Awards ceremony on October 7, 2010 at 8:30 AM. The ceremony will be held in the Ohio Department of Transportation Auditorium located at 1980 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

The Ohio Fire Awards recognize outstanding career achievements and honor those in Ohio's fire service whose accomplishments rise above the day-to-day excellence of the service. They are a tribute to those individuals and organizations whose overall contributions go beyond their basic duties and responsibilities and who represent the finest traditions of the profession.

This year's recipients are:

Ohio Volunteer Fire Department of the Year: Fredericktown CFD (Knox Co.)

Ohio Fire Service Instructor of the Year: Brian Gulat (Milford)

Ohio Fire Officer of the Year: Robert Reinholz (Cleveland Heights)

Ohio Fire Prevention Educator of the Year: Robert Smith (Cincinnati)

Ohio Fire Educator Lifetime Achievement: Jerome Barhorst (Fort Loramie)

Miscellaneous



PHE.gov - ASPR Launches New Public Health Emergency Portal

The new PHE.gov acts as a cross-governmental portal for residents in the U.S. and worldwide to obtain information from all U.S. federal agencies and their state and local partners involved in a public health emergency, medical disaster or public health aspects of a natural or man-made disaster.

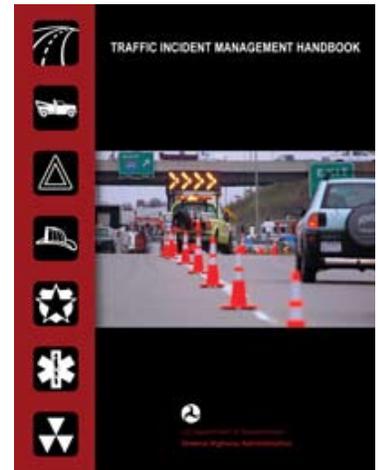
The site was created by the HHS Office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response (ASPR) in conjunction with cross-governmental partners.

Using this portal, visitors can find the current status and actions taken by the federal government in preparing for and responding to public health emergencies and medical disasters. Links to report potential public health threats, and information about medical response, emergency support functions and medical services are also available along with public health actions taken by the federal government during domestic and international emergencies. In addition, visitors can learn about U.S. efforts to provide basic and advanced research and development of medical countermeasures and how these countermeasures will be used in response to public health emergencies.

The portal also provides specific information for federal, state, and local emergency planners to aid in preparing for, responding to, and recovery from public health emergencies. Information on legal authorities and guidance, preparedness and planning tools, and specific preparedness programs are also provided for emergency planners. Information for responders includes information on physical safety and mental health, and guidance for dealing with specific public health emergencies.

Federal Highway Administration Publishes 2010 Revised Traffic Incident Management Handbook

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) published the 2010 Revision to the Traffic Incident Management Handbook. The manual may be downloaded at no charge. A link to this valuable reference source can be found at www.ops.fhwa.dot.gov/eto_tim_pse/publications/timhandbook/toc.htm.



The revised manual includes a number of resources for all emergency responders. The online version has a search feature. The entire manual or specific sections may be downloaded or printed.

ACEP and Legacy Interactive® to Develop Web-Based Emergency Preparedness Game

The American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) has teamed with Legacy Interactive to develop a web-based game designed to teach children and their families how to prepare for all types of hazards or emergencies.

Funded by a grant from the Department of Homeland Security/FEMA, the web-based game will target multiple audiences, including children, early teens, parents, caregivers and teachers, and will focus on what to do before, during and after a disaster. The game and associated website will emphasize getting an emergency kit, having an emergency plan and being informed.

For more information, go to www.disasterhero.com.

Disciplinary Actions

EMS Disciplinary Actions

June

Eric A. Bacon, EMS Certificate Number 74493

Violation: Felony convictions, Theft in Office and Telecommunications Fraud

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

Aaron E. Turner, Sr., EMS Certificate Number 4734

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Domestic Violence and Inducing Panic

Sanction: Written reprimand, six (6) months suspension of certificate to practice—stayed, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and another within three (3) years, three (3) years probation, must successfully complete fit-for-duty evaluation within thirty (30) days, must disclose consent agreement to employer, and must obtain authorization to practice from medical director

Scott K. Maynor, EMS Certificate Number 66055

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, sixty (60) days suspension of certificate to practice—stayed, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and another within three (3) years, must successfully complete fit-for-duty evaluation within thirty (30) days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Morris L. Willis, EMS Applicant Number 178039

Violation: Felony conviction, Aiding and Abetting Wire Fraud; Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Receiving Stolen Property and Criminal Damaging

Sanction: Denial of application for certificate to practice

Jason M. Fleming, EMS Applicant Number 179685

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct with Persistence

Sanction: Denial of application for certificate to practice

Michele L. Durant, EMS Applicant Number 177197

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Disorderly Conduct and Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

John N. McGraw, EMS Certificate Number 575

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

Brian K. Sims, EMS Certificate Number 17841

Violation: Practicing on expired certificate

Sanction: Written reprimand, two (2) month suspension of certificate to practice, with credit for time-served, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

James M. Isaac, EMS Applicant Number 181665

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Petty Theft

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Stephen M. Jewett, EMS Applicant Number 181546

Violation: Misdemeanors involving moral turpitude convictions, Theft, Misuse of Credit Cards, and Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and another in three (3) years, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

William H. Chakan, EMS Certificate Number 82203

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Negligent Assault

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Samuel L. Fowler, EMS Applicant Number 181351

Violation: Felony conviction, Attempted Corruption of a Minor

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and another at renewal, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Robert A. Foppe, EMS Certificate Number 115435

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Written reprimand, \$250.00 disciplinary fine, must complete the continuing education requirements, and must supply documentation of continuing education with next renewal application

Mary E. Hammonds, EMS Certificate Number 83599

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Written reprimand, \$250.00 disciplinary fine, must complete the continuing education requirements, and must supply documentation of continuing education with next renewal application

Brett J. Bolan, EMS Applicant Number 182362

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Richard J. Porter, EMS Certificate Number 92075

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Revocation of certificate to practice

Shelby J. Derby, EMS Certificate Number 43533

Violation: Random audit issues

Sanction: Written reprimand, \$250.00 disciplinary fine, must complete the continuing education requirements, and must supply documentation of continuing education with next renewal application

Fire Disciplinary Actions

June

Troy J. Frazier, Fire Applicant Number 175204

Violation: Incomplete application

Sanction: Denial of application for certificate of fire service training

Robert P. Claar, Fire Applicant Number 178015

Violation: Incomplete application

Sanction: Denial of application for certificate of fire service training

Eric A. Bacon, Fire Certificate Number 74493

Violation: Felony convictions, Theft in Office and Telecommunications Fraud

Sanction: Revocation of certificates of fire service training

Aaron E. Turner, Sr., Fire Certificate Number 4734

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Domestic Violence and Inducing Panic

Sanction: Written reprimand, six (6) months suspension of certificate of fire service training—stayed, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and another within three (3) years, three (3) years probation, must successfully complete fit-for-duty evaluation within thirty (30) days, must disclose consent agreement to employer, and must obtain authorization to practice from chief

Eric J. Douglas, Fire Certificate Number 118434

Violation: Felony convictions, Arson, Insurance Fraud, and Falsification

Sanction: Revocation of certificate of fire service training

Scott K. Maynor, Fire Certificate Number 66055

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, sixty (60) days suspension of certificate of fire service training—stayed, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, and another within three (3) years, must successfully complete fit-for-duty evaluation within thirty (30) days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Dennis M. Horak, Jr., Fire Applicant Number 181356

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Domestic Violence

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau

of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Joseph P. Wentzel, II, Fire Applicant Number 181375

Violation: Felony conviction, Drug Possession

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and another at renewal, three (3) years probation, must successfully complete drug/alcohol treatment program, must submit to random drug/alcohol screens, must notify division of any violations, must disclose consent agreement to employer, and must obtain authorization to practice from chief

Lilly D. Claggett, Fire Applicant Number 180316

Violation: Felony conviction, Drug Possession

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and another within three (3) years, three (3) years probation, must successfully complete drug/alcohol treatment program, must submit to random drug/alcohol screens, must notify division of any violations, must disclose consent agreement to employer, and must obtain authorization to practice from chief

Benjamin J. McCutcheon, Fire Applicant Number 170886

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Petty Theft

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Christopher M. Connolly, Fire Applicant Number 180656

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Stephen M. Jewett, Fire Applicant Number 181546

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude convictions, Theft, Misuse of Credit Cards, and Disorderly Conduct

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau

of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and another in three (3) years, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

William H. Chakan, Fire Certificate Number 82203

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Negligent Assault

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check within 120 days, must successfully complete anger management course within nine (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Steven A. Hardy, Fire Applicant Number 182264

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Menacing

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and another at renewal, must successfully complete anger management course within nine (9) months, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Todd R. Bogner, Fire Applicant Number 182383

Violation: Felony convictions, Receiving Stolen Property, two (2) counts; Receiving Stolen Property; Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Carrying Concealed Weapon

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and another at renewal, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Brady C. Barrick, Fire Applicant Number 174326

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Aggravated Menacing

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and another at renewal, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

Dale A. Gilmore, Fire Applicant Number 181156

Violation: Misdemeanor involving moral turpitude conviction, Domestic Violence

Sanction: Written reprimand, must submit Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation Civilian Background Check prior to issuance/within 120 days, and must disclose consent agreement to employer

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and the State Emergency Medical Services Board
Richard N. Rucker, Executive Director
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