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What is master plan review?



Master-plan review is a useful tool for those who construct identical or similar buildings throughout the state. Oregon Revised Statute 455.685 allows individuals to obtain one plan review that can be used statewide. Plans may be submitted to the state to be reviewed for approval as statewide master plans.

Master plans are accepted in local jurisdictions as meeting state building-code requirements. This process saves time and money by avoiding multiple plan reviews for the same set of plans.

The master-plan review process allows a person to obtain plan approval prior to construction for use in more than one location. Once the plan is approved by BCD, the permit applicant submits copies of the master plan to local jurisdictions. The local jurisdictions review the plans for compliance with local ordinances and address site-specific elements such as setbacks, soil conditions, and design criteria. The master-plan approval verifies compliance only with the state building code. Local planning, building, and land-use approval must be obtained from specific jurisdictions prior to building construction.

Questions about the master-plan process? Contact Tom Phillips, interim manager of field operations, (503) 373-1983. ■

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Pool safety



“Tools” help, but do not replace supervision! Pool safety products such as safety covers, self-closing doors, and gate alarms may help prevent drownings, but they are merely tools. Although one or more of these tools are required by code, they should never be substituted for supervision. Check and maintain all products and their power sources continually to ensure they’re working properly.

Some of the tools available to aid in pool safety:

- Pool motion alarms emit a piercing sound when someone falls into the pool, when the pressure of the water changes, or when movement in the water is sensed.
- Motion sensor alarms have an infrared beam that sounds an alarm when someone passes through the beam.
- Gate alarms, similar to burglar alarms, sound an alert when someone enters the pool area. Make sure these are above the reach of small children.
- Door and window alarms, similar to gate alarms, make a sound when the door or window is opened. Place these out of the reach of children.

- Self-closing and self-latching doors are designed to automatically close and latch doors behind a supervising adult. Make sure latches are above the reach of the children.
- Pool covers are designed primarily to keep debris out of the pool, but they can also be a safety device. They should be able to withstand the weight of two adults and one child; and must meet ASME F1346.
- Magnetic safety latches for doors prevent jarring, sticking, and other mechanical resistance to door closings.
- Removable pool fences are not designed to take the place of permanent barriers. They can be used by people who do not have children but need a barrier when children visit. There are several kinds of these made of see-through mesh.

For more information on code requirements concerning pool barriers call Micheal D. Ewert, (503) 373-7529, or send e-mail to mike.d.ewert@state.or.us. ■

Electrical and Elevator Board appointments



Lowell R. Arno has been appointed to the Electrical and Elevator Board’s electrical contractor position. Arno has worked for Tice Electric Company of Portland since 1978, so he brings many years of electrical experience to the board. He replaces Brian Christopher, whose term expired.

Bruce Soihr now occupies the owner/manager of a commercial office building board position. Soihr is employed by Norris & Stevens Inc. in

Portland and is a member of Building Owners & Managers Association, also in Portland. He replaces Gordon Grote, whose term expired.

Both terms began September 2, 2003, and expire June 30, 2007.

Sara Medlock was reappointed to the fire and casualty underwriter position. Her term expires June 30, 2007. ■

SB 906 prohibits the unlicensed from advertising as electrical contractors



Prior to 2003 Senate Bill 906, the law did not specifically prohibit anyone from advertising to do electrical work. A new provision in Senate Bill 906, which became law on August 21, 2003, requires a person to be properly licensed as an electrical contractor in order to advertise or to represent to perform electrical installations. This new requirement mirrors the requirements for plumbing contractors.

The bill also provides additional authority to the Building Codes Division to pursue compliance action prior to an electrical installation taking place. The “handyman” who advertises that he/she will perform electrical installations or repairs must have an electrical contractor’s license. ■

Review of IBC begins



The Building Codes Structures Board passed a motion at its September 10 meeting directing its technical committees to begin considering amendments to the 2003 International Building Code. The committees began their work in September. Code-change proposals that were submitted by August 1 will be reviewed as part of the building-code-adoption process. A new building code is anticipated to become effective October 1, 2004.

The 2003 International Mechanical Code, with appropriate Oregon amendments, is also expected to become effective on that date.

A committee is also reviewing the 2003 International Mechanical Code and code change proposals. ■

Errata for the October 1 OSSC amendment packet



Please make the following changes:

1317.1, Item 2. Change the reference from Section 1317.11 to 1317.10.

1318.2.9. Renumber to 1318.3.

1318.3. Renumber to 1318.4.

1318.3.1 Renumber to 1318.4.1.

1318.3.2. Renumber to 1318.4.2. Change Sections 1318.3.2.1 and 1318.3.2.2 in the text to 1318.4.2.1 and 1318.4.2.2.

1318.3.2.1. Renumber to 1318.4.2.1.

1318.3.2.2. Renumber to 1318.4.2.2.

1318.3.2.3. Renumber to 1318.4.2.3.

Table 13-E. “Shading Coefficient” and “0.35” need to drop down to be on the same line with “or 1/4” thick glass, low emissivity coating not greater than 0.05, tinted outdoor pane.”

Table 13-F. Remove the “[” in front of Footnote 4.

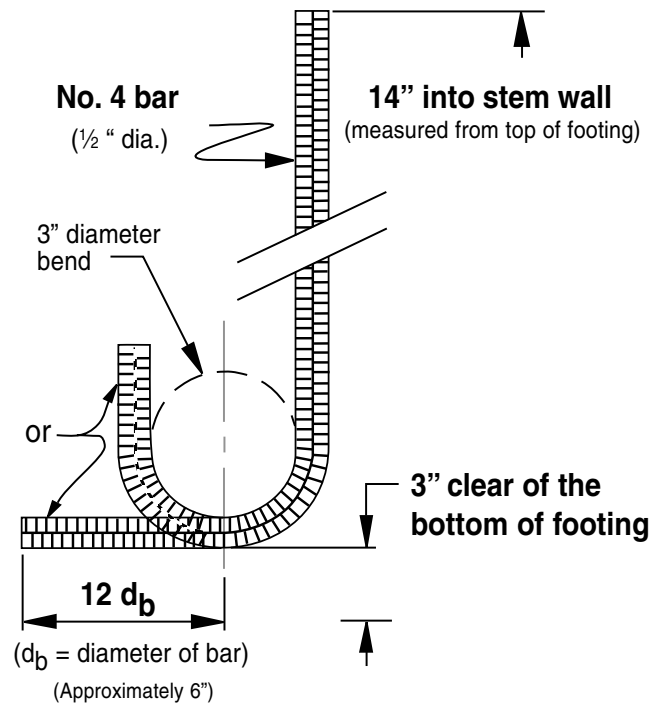
What's a standard hook?



R403.1.4 Seismic reinforcing. Concrete footings located in Seismic Design Categories D1 and D2, as established in Table R301.2(l), shall have minimum reinforcement.

Bottom reinforcement shall be located a minimum of 3 inches clear from the bottom of the footing. In Seismic Design Categories D₁ and D₂ where a construction joint is created between a concrete footing and stem wall, a minimum of one No. 4 bar shall be provided at not more than 4 feet on center. The vertical bar shall extend to 3 inches clear of the bottom of the footing, have a **standard hook** and extend a minimum of 14 inches into the stem wall.

In Seismic Design Categories D1 and D2, where a grouted masonry stem wall is supported on a concrete footing and stem wall, a minimum of one No. 4 bar shall be provided at not more than 4 feet on center. The vertical bar shall extend to 3 inches clear of the bottom of the footing and have a **standard hook**. ■



Governor's Fire Service Policy Council



The Governor's Fire Service Policy Council (GFSPC) has heard concerns from the building industry related to inconsistent fire-code administration and enforcement in Oregon. In response to this concern, the GFSPC created a task force charged with determining if there is a problem and, if so, the scope of the problem.

The task force wants to hear from those of you who have experienced inconsistent or inappropriate fire-code enforcement action. To date, the task force has been unable to generate testimony with specific or verifiable information.

The task force has met twice thus far to discuss this issue and will meet at 9:30 a.m., February 11, at the Office of State Fire Marshal, 4760 Portland Road NE, Salem.

To present information to the task force, please call or e-mail Jeff Grunewald or Nancy Orr. ■

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Associated General Contractors to sponsor September 18 code forum



A free forum on commercial structural code issues, sponsored by AGC, takes place Thursday, September 18, 4-7 p.m., at the Multnomah Building, Board Room 100, 501 S.E. Hawthorne, in Portland.

Forum attendees will discuss regional code applications and agree on acceptable standards for the tri-county region. The code panel provides code clarifications and determines common areas of code application.

All code-interpretation questions are forwarded to statewide committees through the Building Codes Division. Tri-county-area building departments have committed to following the guid-

ance of the code panels to advance consistent application of code in the region.

Architects and contractors working outside the tri-county region should consult with their local building departments.

Qualified participants may earn three hours HSW credit, three hours of code-related or master-builder continuing-education credit from BCD, or three hours of home-inspector continuing-education credit from CCB.

Agenda

- Legislative update
- Code update
- New interpretations
- Q and A

May 22 building code forum Q and A

Architects, engineers, contractors, and building department personnel may submit questions to the code forum by sending e-mail to joanie.m.stevens-schwenger@state.or.us or faxing questions to the center, (503) 872-6735. An answer-request form is available on the BCD Web site, www.oregonbcd.org. Click on "Tri-County" and then "Code Forum Program."

Q The March 2002 forum addressed rated "lids" on the bottoms of private balconies (R-1 occupancy), particularly in Type-V One-Hour construction. It was determined that Section 705 allows these balconies to be of unprotected construction. However, some jurisdictions are still requiring a one-hour dwelling-unit separation at the exterior balconies, as required by 310.2.2, for both Type-VN and Type-V One-Hour construction. The argument is that an elevated patio with "roofed area" creates floor space below. If floor space is created, then a dwelling unit separation is typically required. An example would be a multi-family building with two or more "flat" apartments stacked such that the

private balconies are aligned vertically through the building. The building's main roof provides cover for the top-floor balcony, creating a "roofed area." Moisture is a concern for enclosed (rated) wood-balcony construction. Horizontal venting, if permitted, would sacrifice the integrity of any fire protection and defeats the purpose of providing a fire-rated floor system. Should floor/ceiling separation assemblies be required to extend outside of the exterior walls of the dwelling unit?

A This will be deferred to the state for formal interpretation.

Q Can't there be one standard for closed-finished soffits in Type-V One-Hour or VN?

A No, this panel cannot make one standard for closed-finished soffits.

Q Green/sustainable proponents seek greater use of fly ash in concrete. Canada and some European countries allow up to 50 percent fly ash content. Some jurisdictions

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allow some fly ash; others do not. Can we get a decision allowing up to 50 percent fly ash in concrete slabs, sidewalks, footings, and structural members?

A Fly ash content is subject to approval from a jurisdiction's building official. It is not in the best interest of jurisdictions to mandate the use of specific building products, which could expose the jurisdiction to liability if the product were to be used incorrectly. It should be up to the owners and the architect/engineer of the project to decide which product to use and discuss it with the jurisdiction.

Q Example: Six-unit multi-family dwelling with separate doors to each entry, many of which have stairs/landings up to the door.

Some jurisdictions interpret each entry to be a public entry, thus the threshold of the door must meet ADA height (despite stairs). Can clarification be made to determine appropriate interpretation? Also, it was determined that sidewalks on the property (private) are public right-of-way and must be 5 feet wide.

A When multi-family dwellings are not required to be accessible, the door thresholds are not required to be accessible. The panel knows of nothing in the building code that requires 5-foot-wide sidewalks on private property. This could be a planning or transportation issue. ♦

Governor's Fire Service Policy Council seeks input from industry, officials, inspectors

The Governor's Fire Service Policy Council is partnering with the building trades industry, building officials, and inspectors to explore fire code consistency among the state's jurisdictions.

A council committee is seeking input from building departments and design professionals. Ron Murray is the contact, (503) 612-4947. You can send e-mail to him at rmurray290@ua290.org. ♦

Building news available on the Web

Need answers? Want to know what's up at the Structures Board? Wondering if there are new interpretations?

Keep up on BCD structural news by bookmarking the Structural Program pages on the BCD Web site.

Visit www.oregonbcd.org, click "Code Programs" on the main menu, then choose "Structural." This page links to board activities, interpretations, licensing information, and a complete collection of Tri-County Q and A's. ♦

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NW Natural to sponsor Sept. 17 forum

NW Natural is sponsoring a free forum on mechanical-code issues, 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Multnomah County Board Room, 501 S.E. Hawthorne, Portland.

Qualified participants can earn three hours of code-related continuing-education credit from BCD, three hours master-builder continuing-education credit, three hours home-inspector credit from CCB, or three hours HSW credit.

The purpose of the forum is to discuss regional

code applications and reach consensus on acceptable standards for the tri-county region. All area mechanical contractors, remodelers, architects, and building-department personnel are invited.

Agenda

- Legislative update
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May 14 code forum questions and answers

Tri-County building officials have agreed to use the code panel's determinations for inspection standards. If you work in a jurisdiction outside of the tri-county region, please contact the local building official for inspection standards.

Contractors and building-department personnel may send questions for the code panel to joanie.m.stevens-schwenger@state.or.us or fax them to the center, (503) 872-6735. An answer-request form is available on the BCD Web site, www.oregonbcd.org. Click on "Tri-County" and then "Code Forum Program."

Q Does a new building over a certain height require permanent roof access for servicing roof-top equipment and for access to inspectors during the inspection process? Who is responsible for this access?

A Yes, permanent access to roof-top equipment is required for new buildings over 16 feet. In addition, temporary access may also be required, no matter what the height of the building, for the inspection and testing process. (Refer to Oregon Mechanical Specialty Code (OMSC), Sections 107.2.2 and 306.5.)

306.5 Equipment and appliances on roofs or elevated structures. Where equipment and appliances requiring access are installed on roofs or elevated structures at a height exceeding 16 feet, such access shall be provided by a permanent approved means of access, the extent of which shall be from grade or floor level to the equipment and appliances' level service space. Such access

shall not require climbing over obstructions greater than 30 inches high or walking on roofs having a slope greater than 4 units vertical in 12 units horizontal.

Exception: This section shall not apply to Group R-3 Occupancies.

In most cases, the mechanical permit will not be signed off until the access required by Section 306.5 is provided. The permit holder will be held responsible; whether or not the mechanical contractor actually installs the means of access to the roof is a contractual issue and must be evaluated project by project. We strongly suggest that the mechanical contractor address this issue early in the construction process.

Q Insulation "R" values for supply air/return air and outside air versus envelope rating: Are they the same as the '96 mechanical revision?

A Yes. The energy requirements for both residential and commercial duct insulation remain the same as they have been in the past. Refer to Chapter 11 in the Oregon Dwelling Specialty Code (ODSC) and Chapter 13 in the Oregon Structural Specialty Code (OSSC). The prescriptive requirement in the ODSC is R-8 for all ductwork required to be insulated.

Q When running gas piping or condensate or Freon piping on the roof, what clearance is needed from the unit access panels? Where is that stated in the codebook?

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A There are no specific code requirements addressing this issue. The intent of the code is to provide an area in front of the access panel adequate to allow inspection, service, repair, or replacement of the appliance. A level service space not less than 30 inches deep and 30 inches wide should be present at the front or service side of the equipment. Section C306.1 also states: "Clearances around appliances to elements of permanent construction, including other installed appliances, shall be sufficient to allow inspection, service, repair or replacement without removing such elements of permanent construction or disabling the function of a required fire-resistance-rated assembly."

Q When pressure-treated wood is used as sleepers for equipment on the roof, what is required for seismic bracing and connection to the structure? Every time we do this, we've been told something different. What is code?

A There is no absolute answer to this question, but the basics for the relationship between seismic and mounting mechanical equipment are in the OMSC, Section 301.16, which leads to the OSSC, Section 1632 (in Volume II), which is the appropriate reference for seismic design.

301.16 Seismic resistance. When earthquake loads are applicable in accordance with the building code, mechanical system supports shall be designed and installed for the seismic forces in accordance with the building code.

The OSSC has a couple of formulas for the design of seismic bracing, but also allows the use of an alternate-design method (Section 1632.5).

SMACNA's "Seismic Restraint Manual: Guidelines for Mechanical Systems" is another design source commonly used and accepted in the seismic design of HVAC equipment and piping systems.

Q Can we get a general update of seismic bracing required for ductwork and mechanical systems, i.e., piping? This code seems to be interpreted differently by each inspector.

A See previous answer.

Q I have several questions concerning the newly released code:

Re: G2427.3.1. Where is section 503.15?

A: This is an error. Replace 503.15 with G2426.15.

Re: G2426.6.5. Where is figure 2426.6.5?

A: This is an error; this figure was inadvertently omitted.

Re: G2426.10.12. Where is section G2402.9?

A: This is an error. Replace G2402.9 with G2424.9.

Q Under G2426.11, what is a vent connector for category IV venting?

A Section G2426.11 makes a generic statement to indicate that there are no prescriptive requirements in this code. The user of this code must rely on the manufacturer's installation instructions for Category II, III, and IV venting requirements. The OMSC and NFPA 54 both have the same language. ♦

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Compliance report

The Plumbing Board found the following violations of the Oregon Plumbing Specialty Code in August 2003:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Aloha	Anthony E. Adair	No plumbing journeyman certificate of competency	\$1,000
Beaverton	Ronald L. Dunaway, Air Systems Northwest	No plumbing business certificate of registration	\$2,000
Clackamas	Eduard Khemchan, Rose City Plumbing Corporation	Allowed unlicensed individuals to make plumbing installations (2 violations)	\$2,000
Coos Bay	Thomas Adrian Dibler	No plumbing business certificate of registration/no plumbing journeyman certificate of competency/no plumbing permit	\$3,000
Gaston	Dan Brian Ebner, Wapato Valley Electric Inc.	Allowed unlicensed individuals to make plumbing installations/no permit/no plumbing business certificate of registration	\$3,000
Hillsboro	Roderick W. Faunt, Landservices, Inc.	No plumbing business certificate of registration	\$1,000
Lake Oswego	Paul Ratkai, Ratkai's Quality Woodworking	No plumbing business certificate of registration	\$1,000
Lakeview	Kenneth Van Hoesen, Lakeview Plumbing & Supply	No plumbing business certificate of registration	\$3,000
Milwaukie	Nick Haynes	No plumbing journeyman certificate of competency	\$1,000
Oregon City	Brian S. Rudd, B-Line Boring, L.L.C.	No plumbing business certificate of registration	\$1,000
Rickreall	Jon M. Meier, Meier Plumbing, Inc.	No plumbing permit	\$1,000
Vancouver, WA	Joel Provenzano	No plumbing journeyman certificate of competency	\$1,000
Washougal, WA	Anthony McGee, McGee Plumbing Company	Allowed unlicensed individuals to make plumbing installations	\$1,000

The director of the Department of Consumer and Business Services found the following violations of the Oregon Specialty Codes in August 2003:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Bend	Alan E. Damon, Cascade Heating and Specialties, Inc.	No permit/violated final order	\$1,000

Bend	Alan E. Damon, Cascade Heating and Specialties, Inc.	Violated a final order	\$1000
Bend	Richard Stanley, Rick's Custom Fencing and Decking, Inc.	No permit	\$250
Canby	Bruce Broetje, Broetje Properties LLC	No permit	\$250
Clackamas	Edward C Parsons, Parsons Custom Remodeling & Cabinets	No permit	\$250
Coquille	Cynthia Kay	No permit	\$250
Corvallis	Warren Doty	No correction of defects	\$250
Enterprise	Stephen J. Cavallaro, Cavallaro Electric	Violated a final order	\$750
Grants Pass	Daniel E. DeYoung, All Seasons Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.	No permit	\$250
Hillsboro	Larry D. Fowler, Pac West Plumbing, Inc.	No permit	\$250
Hillsboro	Curtis J. Bishop	No permit	\$250
Hillsboro	Taggart Trust	No permit	\$250
Hillsboro	Gary Wilfert, Wilfert Sheet Metal and Heating, Inc.	No permit	\$250
Idaho Falls, ID	Eric Kunz, Taylor Snacks, LLC	No permit	\$250
Keizer	Michael L. Neufeld	No permit	\$250
Keno	Eddie Wilcher, Eddie Wilcher General & Masonry Construction	No permit	\$250
Klamath Falls	James F. Clough, Ferrell's Fuel Network, Inc.	No permit	\$250
Lake Oswego	Steve Carey, Oregon Home Improvement Co., Inc.	No permit (2 violations)	\$500
Lincoln City	John R Robben, Robben, Inc.	No mechanical permit	\$1,250
McMinnville	Douglas T. Hill, West Hills Plumbing, Inc.	No permit	\$250
Oregon City	Ross Gill, Western States Fire Protection Company	No permit	\$1,000
Portland	Ahmad H. Razzaghy, Crime-Free	Violated a final order	\$1,750
Portland	Ernest W. Ely, Rain-Master Roofing, Inc.	No permit	\$250

Portland	Mark Tiffie, Pinnacle Development Corporation	No permit	\$250
Portland	William E. Casey, Casey's Plumbing, Inc.	No permit	\$1,000
Portland	Jay W. Larson, Viking Automatic Sprinkler Company	No permit	\$1,000
Portland	Thomas M. Hanlon, Thomas Hanlon Construction	No permit (2 violations)	\$500
Scappoose	Michael W. Stone, Stone Builders, Inc.	No permit	\$250
Spray	Robert and Sharon Helms	No manufactured dwelling installation permit/violated a final order	\$5,250
The Dalles	Mark W. Maupin, Maupin's Stoves-N-Spahs, Inc.	No permit	\$250
Tigard	Mark Witherite, Mark Witherite Tractor Services	No permit	\$250
Umatilla	Archie L. Barclay, Pacific NW Sales & Service, Inc.	No permit	\$250
Walla Walla, WA	Arnold J. Ewoniuk, Grassi Refrigeration Service, Inc.	No permit	\$1,000
Weston	Lelene Rieke	No permit	\$250

The Board of Boiler Rules found the following violations of the Oregon Boiler Safety Laws in September 2003:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Boise, ID	Derrick Personette, Service Unlimited	No boiler/pressure vessel business license/no boiler/pressure vessel individual certification/no boiler/pressure vessel installation permit	\$3,000
Everson, WA	Mike Moore	No boiler/pressure vessel individual certification	\$1,000
Grants Pass	Roger Hansen	No permit	\$1,000
Medford	Mikel Kenyon, Precision Power Tool Repair, Inc	No boiler/pressure vessel business license/no boiler/pressure vessel installation permit (2 violations)	\$3,000
Medford	Tim Kenyon	No boiler/pressure vessel individual certification	\$1,000
Portland	Pascal Vinet, Air Liquide America Limited Partnership	No boiler/pressure vessel installation permit (3 violations)	\$3,000

Springfield	Mary Lee Husted, Northwest Boiler, LLC, FKA. North West Boiler & Underground, LLC	No boiler/pressure vessel business license (2 violations)/ no boiler/pressure vessel installation permit (2 violations)	\$4,000
Sunnyside, WA	Jeff Brooks, DeLaval Direct Distribution, LLC	Employed individual without proper certification/no boiler/pressure vessel business license/no boiler/pressure vessel installation permit (2 violations)	\$4,000

The director of the Department of Consumer and Business Services found the following violations of the Oregon Specialty Codes in September 2003:

<u>CITY</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>VIOLATION</u>	<u>PENALTY</u>
Aumsville	Danny P. Smith	No permit	\$1,000
Canby	Kory M. MacGregor, Roth-Zachry	No permit (2 violations)	\$1,000
Canby	Kory M. MacGregor, Roth-Zachry	Violated a final order	\$500
Cascade Locks	Randall Bates	No permit (2 violations)	\$2,000
Grants Pass	Marvin A. Jessee, Parkwest Construction, Inc.	No permit	\$250
Hermiston	Timothy Winters	No permit	\$250
Hillsboro	Ross Santaella	No permit	\$1,000
Hillsboro	Roderick W. Faunt, Landservices, Inc.	No permit	\$1,000
Hubbard	Jesus Medina, Medina's Auto Repair	No permit	\$250
Hubbard	Jesus Medina, Medina's Auto Repair	Violated a final order (2 violations)	\$1,000
Joseph	Gene H. Settergren, Gene Settergren General Contractor, Inc.	No permit	\$1,000
Kelso, WA	Christopher Mayeda, Western Fire Center, Inc.	No permit	\$250
Lake Oswego	Paul Ratkai, Ratkai's Quality Woodworking	No permit	\$250
Oregon City	Simhoni J. Tzur, T & H Construction	No permit	\$5,000
Otis	David L. Kimberling, Kimberling Construction	No permit	\$250
Portland.....	Richard M. McCutcheon, C.E.S. Investments Inc.	No permit	\$1,000
Portland.....	Alan P. Lesman, All Temp Professional, Inc.	No permit	\$250

Portland	Louis Borota,	No permit	\$250
	AAA Building Maintenance		
Redmond	Todd Lavern Livingston,	No permit	\$250
	Livingston Contracting		
Redmond	Brian J. Smith,	No permit/violated	\$1,000
	Central Oregon Heating	a final order	
	& Cooling, Inc.		
Salem	James F. Derries	No permit	\$250
West Linn	Leroy A. Draper,	No permit	\$250
	R & S Heating, Inc.		

The Electrical and Elevator Board found the following violations of the Oregon Electrical Safety Laws in September 2003:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Beaverton	John Montague Kelly,	Allowed unlicensed individual	\$1,000
	American Veterans	to make electrical installation	
	Security, LLC		
Beaverton	William D. Severson,	Allowed unlicensed individual	\$3,000
	AER Fitness Repair	to make electrical installation/	
		no electrical contractor license/	
		no electrical permit	
Beaverton	Samad Zamani Zadeh,	No electrical contractor license/	\$2,000
	One West Coast, Inc.	no electrical permit	
Beaverton	Robert Dietz	No supervising or	\$1,000
		journeyman license	
Coos Bay	Tony Clair	No supervising or	\$1,000
		journeyman license	
Dallas	Michael A. Evans,	No electrical permit	\$1,000
	M.E. Electric, Inc.		
Dallas	Michael A. Evans	As supervising electrician,	\$1,000
		failed to ensure permit	
		was obtained	
Enterprise	Stephen J. Cavallaro,	As supervising electrician,	\$4,000
	Cavallaro Electric	failed to ensure permit was	
		obtained/no electrical permit	
Fort Worth, TX	Matthew K. Rose,	Installed or altered elevator	\$2,000
	Burlington Northern and	without prior plan approval	
	Santa Fe Railway Company		
Grants Pass	Mitchell L. Scott,	No electrical contractor license/	\$2,000
	3 Rivers Door	no electrical permit	
Medford	Melvyn J. Rocchi	No electrical contractor license/	\$2,000
		no electrical permit	
Milwaukie	Gregory D. Smith	Failure to make corrections	\$1,000
Milwaukie	Clark H. McNutt,	No electrical contractor license/	\$2,000
	Environmental	no electrical permit	
	Restoration, Inc.		
Norwalk, CT	Jeffrey M. Levy,	Failure to call for inspection	\$1,000
	Dynalectric Company		

Portland	Lawrence L. Dickinson, Dickinson's Electric, Inc.	Failure to call for inspection	\$1,000
Portland	Anatoliy Bogoslavets, Accord Electric	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation	\$4,000
Roseburg	James R. Adams, JR Adams Electric, LLC	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure permit was obtained/no electrical permit	\$2,000
Roseburg	Sylvia Nichols, Umpqua Community Action Network	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation/ no electrical permit	\$2,000
Roseburg	Mike Charette	Aided another person in engaging in activity that requires a permit or license	\$1,000
Salem	Duane L. Bergevin, Connections Electric, Inc.	No electrical permit	\$2,000
Salem	Marvin Dee Bergevin	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure permit was obtained	\$1,000
Sutherlin	Kevin P. Campbell, Umpqua Landscapes	No electrical contractor license/ no electrical permit	\$2,000
Umpqua	Robert E. Londo	No supervising or journeyman license	\$1,000
Vancouver, WA	Anthony J. Gomez, Global Security & Communication, Inc.	No electrical contractor license	\$1,000
Wilsonville	Mike Dillon, Mike Dillon Electric, LLC	No electrical permit	\$1,000
Woodburn	John W. Shepherd	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure permit was obtained	\$1,000
Woodburn	John W. Shepherd, Cougar Enterprises, Inc.	No electrical permit	\$1,000

Board meeting dates

	Sun	Mon
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ELECTRICAL & ELEVATOR BOARD _____

Meets at 9:30 a.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month:

- November 20*
- December 18*

BUILDING CODES STRUCTURES BOARD _____

Meets at 9:00 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every other month:

- November 5

MANUFACTURED STRUCTURES & PARKS ADVISORY BOARD _____

Meets at 9:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of each quarter:

- Canceled

STATE PLUMBING BOARD _____

Meets at 9:00 a.m. on the third Friday of every other month:

- December 19

BOARD OF BOILER RULES _____

Meets at 9:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each quarter:

- December 2

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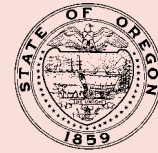
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