

Building Codes Division looks at how it communicates

by Sherri West



The Building Codes Division realizes we have a lot of information that needs to be distributed to many different audiences. We are taking a concentrated look at how we communicate and who is actually getting the information. We use many forms of communication to get our message out. Our Web pages are one very important avenue for public information. We produce the newsletter Code Link quarterly and send weekly e-mail updates to stakeholder groups. We also started providing live coverage of our important meetings to the public through video streaming. But are we getting to our customers?

When doing a preliminary investigation into how our audiences actually use our communication platforms, we discovered some interesting things. Reading this Code Link article makes you part of a very small audience. We know that only 7 percent of the people who ask to be updated when new Code Links are published, actually “open” the newsletter. We know many people who receive weekly e-mail updates delete them without actually opening them. We understand each individual and stakeholder group is different. We need to identify the best methods to communicate with the most people.

We have some methods of finding out how many people look at certain pages of our Web

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site. In February 2008, we had 19,000 visits by 9,000 visitors at an average of 660 visits a day to the BCD Web site. Visitors seem to like to stop by on Mondays and Thursdays, but spend more time on the site on Wednesdays. In February, the top pages viewed were the code interpretation pages and the most downloaded information related to the different boards and the rulemaking process. Our live video streaming of board, code review, and rulemaking meetings are popular, too.

These statistics are all fascinating and helpful, but what we really need to know is how we can get the right information to the right people. In an effort to find out what will work best we have invited several people from the different groups we serve to a focus group. We plan to discuss how BCD communicates and whether changes are needed. We will gather ideas on new or different ways of making information available to our customers.

We will keep you informed on our progress! ■

Oregon eBuildingPermits software vendor identified



The Department of Consumer and Business Services, Building Codes Division has begun negotiations with Accela Inc. to develop software for the statewide e-building program. Accela was identified as the top scorer among three national software providers in the final round of the contract bidding process.

Oregon's e-building program will allow contractors to conduct building department activities, such as receiving plan approval, applying and paying for permits, and scheduling inspections online, morning, noon, and night, with any city or county in the state. It builds on the Building Codes Division's "Quick Permits" program, at www.BuildingPermits.Oregon.gov, where contractors and homeowners can buy electrical, plumbing, and mechanical permits from 20 building departments in the state. During the 2007 legislative session, the Governor signed into law House Bill 2405, to expand the Quick Permits program to create the nation's first comprehensive statewide e-building program. The e-building program is part of Gov. Kulongoski's regulatory streamlining initiative.

The Building Codes Division and Accela will work with a volunteer advisory committee to design the e-building system.

"It is imperative to have a product capable of making the total building process available to contractors online," said Mark Long, Building Codes Division administrator. "Accela will work with the state and local government through the next steps in this project to help make Oregon an even better place to do business."

"Building Codes has taken time to thoroughly analyze this choice. They know how important it is to pick the right vendor and get off to a solid start to deliver a system that meets our needs," said Stuart Ramsing, city of Eugene's building official.

"An easy-to-use, statewide permit system is critical to our industry," said Stan Heil, co-owner of Heil Electric of Portland. "As an industry sponsor of this project, we are looking to the state to deliver a cost-effective system on time and under budget to ensure Oregon maintains a competitive business climate, now and into the future," said Heil.

Founded in 1979, Accela is the largest software company that connects citizens to government services 24/7. Accela has products in use in more than 30 Oregon cities and counties and serves more than 500 government agencies worldwide. Accela is headquartered in San Ramon, Calif. ■

What's all this talk about ePermitting?



The Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services, Building Codes Division (BCD) has been busy creating new ways to handle online permitting. You may already know about the **Minor Label Program** or **Quick Permits**. Both online services make purchasing permits less complicated and less time consuming for contractors. These two programs are similar, but they sell different products.

Minor labels are inexpensive permits for basic electrical and plumbing installations for residential and commercial purposes. Licensed contractors buy a “lot” of 10 labels, of which one installation is inspected. These labels can be used for installations anywhere in the state.

Quick Permits is a more robust online program that provides more services. Contractors may apply and pay for multiple permits from many building departments on one convenient Web site. The permits sold are non-plan-review, over-the-counter plumbing, mechanical, and electrical permits. While Quick Permits allows contractors easy access to a number of building department services, the permit and payment information is routed directly to the participating jurisdiction via e-mail. When a building department signs up to be a part of the Quick Permits Program, it provides the address data for all the properties in its jurisdiction. Using Quick Permits, contractors and consumers enter an address and the system will connect them to the correct building department to obtain information. Consumers can print permit applications to submit to the identified jurisdiction, while contractors can apply, pay for, and receive the authorization to begin work, all online. There are 20 local governments participating in this ePermitting program, serving more than 50 percent of Oregon's population.

These two programs are building blocks in BCD's effort to provide the most sophisticated online permitting system in the nation.

Oregon eBuildingPermits, the newest part to BCD's ePermitting, will incorporate Minor Labels and Quick Permits. The goal of this system is to bring consistency to the building permit industry by collecting and managing every address in the state through the “Address Locator” database that Quick Permits began. Oregon eBuildingPermits also will improve the building permit experience by allowing contractors to apply for, pay for, and receive more complex building permits online anytime. Customers also will be able to conduct a variety of other building-related business electronically, such as plan review, inspection, and project tracking. Oregon eBuildingPermits will begin adding services to the www.BuildingPermits.Oregon.gov Web site starting in 2009.

Oregon's ePermitting is a win-win solution for both BCD and local governments. Easy-to-use online services will enhance customer service. With automated routine communications and customer transactions, staff will be available to address higher-value, more complex customer questions and issues. If a jurisdiction has already purchased its own ePermitting system, it will have the ability to interface with Oregon eBuildingPermits, or add features that the local system may not have. This is a continuation in how state and local government partner to provide services contractors anywhere in Oregon can use to make their jobs easier and more efficient.

BCD has brochures with information for contractors on using both Quick Permits and Minor Labels Web sites. If you would like a copy of one or both of these brochures contact Sherri West at 503-373-7509 or sherri.d.west@state.or.us. ■

2008 Oregon residential specialty code



The 2008 Oregon Residential Specialty Code (ORSC), which went into effect April 1, 2008, will only contain structural and mechanical provisions.

The code is based on the 2006 International Residential Code. The plumbing and electrical provisions will be found in the Oregon Specialty Code on which they are based. The new code incorporates model code changes and a few new Oregon amendments.

Some of these changes include:

Structural:

- New provision allowing emergency escape from below grade areas under decks and porches (R310.5)
- New section addressing “Retaining Walls” (R404.5)
- New section and figure concerning portal framing (R602.10.6.2)
- New requirements addressing exterior wall envelope drainage (R703.1)
- Rule requiring weather-resistant barrier under all types of siding (R703.2 & Table R703.4)
- New section regulating unvented attic assemblies (R806.4)
- New energy standards adopted to meet the stricter federal standards (Chapter 11)

Mechanical:

- Modified dryer duct provisions that include new long turn ells and disallow booster fans (M1501.3)
- Requirement that all kitchen ranges have a ducted exhaust system, ducted to the exterior of the building (M1503.4)
- Rule outlawing ductless kitchen range hoods as an alternative to a ducted hood (M1503.3)
- New ventilation rate (cfm) requirements for kitchen hoods and bath fans (M1507.3)
- New sound-rating requirements for bath fans serving rooms with bathing or spa facilities (M1507.3.1)
- Rule allowing continuous loop hydronic piping systems using PEX pipe be air tested in lieu of a hydrostatic test (M2103.3)
- Requirement that abandoned fill and vent piping for removed oil tanks be capped or removed (M2201.7)
- Rule stating that sediment traps are no longer required for decorative appliances, unless specifically required by the appliance manufacturer’s installation instructions (M2419.1)

The code will be available on the division’s Web site sometime this summer. ■

2008 Oregon electrical specialty code



Oregon has adopted the 2008 National Electric Code, effective April 1, 2008, with amendments relevant to the state. The 2008 Oregon Electrical Specialty Code (OESC) changes some of the electric installation and inspection requirements. Some of those changes include:

- Requirement for intersystem bonding termination
- Provisions for multi-wire branch circuits
- Requirements for GFCI and AFCI devices
- Receptacle locations and tamper-resistant devices
- Use of flexible metal conduit
- Raceways exposed to wet locations and changing temperatures
- Panelboard locations and working clearances
- Rules regarding the use of non-metallic cable
- Luminaries in closets, requirement for unit switches
- Requirements for marinas and boatyard connections
- Electrified truck parking spaces
- Requirements for communication outlets

Adoption of the 2008 model code also means changes to the electrical licensing exams and continuing education classes. On April 1, 2008,

exam questions based on the 2005 code that conflict with the 2008 code, were purged. New questions, specific to the 2008 code, are being developed and are expected to appear on examinations starting in late summer or early fall. Also, the division will post a 2008 code change correspondence course sometime mid 2008. The grounding and bonding courses also are being updated for compliance with the 2008 OESC.

The division has organized three-part presentations that provide an analysis of the 2008 changes and the 2008 OESC. Attendance at these presentations counts toward four hours of code change continuing education credit for electrical license holders. Dennis Clements, the chief electrical inspector for the state, has presented Part I in Hermiston, Ontario, Tangent, and Ashland. Chief Clements noted that participation in these presentations has been “exceptional.” He will continue his Part I presentations in Redmond, Portland, and North Bend in March and April. The Part II presentations are scheduled to begin April 10 in Hermiston.

For more information on locations and scheduling for Parts II and III visit the division’s Web site at; <http://www.bcd.oregon.gov/programs/electrical.html> and use the “electrical presentations” link. ■

2008 Oregon plumbing code change

By Terry Swisher



The 2008 Oregon Plumbing Specialty Code, which became effective April 1, 2008, contains several changes. The code also is available on the division's Web site at <http://www.cbs.state.or.us/external/bcd/codeprograms.html>.

For starters, the code will be a single document without a companion residential plumbing code.

The 2008 residential code will contain a reference to the 2008 Oregon Plumbing Specialty Code rather than separate plumbing code provisions. People can purchase the publication from the International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials (IAPMO) starting in March. The code will be available on CD for the first time with a printed version in a three-ring binder, loose-leaf format.

The code publication also will be completely formatted with Oregon amendments. This means there will be no separate model code pages to take out and no Oregon amendments to insert.

Also, all of the division's plumbing examination questions are being updated to the new code provisions.

The following is a brief overview of the plumbing code changes:

- **Chapter 1** — Administration. The code was updated to the latest plumbing administrative rules.
- **Chapter 2** — Definitions. The term "Grease Trap" was removed and all references in the code have been changed to "Grease Interceptor."
- **Chapter 3** — General Regulations. Nail plates are now required to extend 1½ inches beyond the piping protected.
- **Chapter 4** — Fixtures. Provisions now allow shower stalls 30 inches by 60 inches. New code changes allow non-water urinals.
- **Chapter 5** — Water Heaters. New provisions were created to allow single-wall heat exchangers with indirect fired water heaters. Electric water heaters are allowed on a garage floor without being raised.
- **Chapter 6** — Water Supply and Distribution. Non-metallic water heater flex connectors are allowed. Relief valves may not terminate in a crawl space. Plastic water piping may be tested with air.
- **Chapter 7** — Sanitary Drainage. Macerating toilets are permitted in public and private structures.
- **Chapter 10** — Traps and Interceptors. Several changes were made to address grease interceptor sizing and installation. Appendix H sizing provisions were removed.
- **Chapter 11** — Storm Drainage. Many changes address subsoil absorption drainage, catch basin size, tracer wire, backwater valves, air testing of piping, and dry wells.
- **Chapter 13** — Medical Gas. The model code provisions were updated to be consistent with the health division regulations.
- **Chapter 14** — Plumbing Material Standards. This was updated to the latest standard available where applicable.
- **Chapter 16** — Reclaimed Water Systems. This chapter was moved from Appendix J to the new Chapter 16.
- **Appendix E** — Manufactured Dwelling and RV Parks. This was updated to be consistent with Oregon Administrative Rules.
- **Appendix M** — Rainwater Harvesting. New provisions have been created to provide a model ordinance for rainwater harvesting systems. ■

2008 Oregon residential specialty code adoption and transition period



Background:

The 2008 Oregon Residential Specialty Code (ORSC) took effect on April 1, 2008. The 2008 ORSC is found in the following documents: the structural and mechanical provisions are published in the 2008 Oregon Residential Specialty Code; the plumbing provisions are the residential provisions of the 2008 Oregon Plumbing Specialty Code; and the electrical provisions are the residential provisions of the 2008 National Electrical Code along with the Oregon amendments found in Oregon Administrative Rules Chapter 918, Division 305.

Electronic posting of the 2008 Oregon Residential Specialty Code:

The 2008 Oregon Residential Specialty Code (structural and mechanical provisions) is expected to be posted for viewing on the Code Programs section of the division's Web site by July 2008.

Transition Period:

To assist designers and contractors, the division has established a transition period from

April 1, 2008, through June 30, 2008. During the transition period customers may choose to use either the 2008 ORSC or the 2005 ORSC. Remember, the 2005 ORSC is contained in one document: the 2005 Oregon Residential Specialty Code. This document includes the structural, mechanical, plumbing, and electrical code provisions of the 2005 ORSC.

Reference:

Oregon Administrative Rules 918-480-0005 and 918-480-0010.

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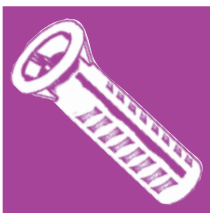
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Screw in and adhesive type anchors grace period ends



Building Codes Division Structural Program Chief Richard S. Rogers has announced that the grace period ends on April 30, 2008, for compliance with acceptance criteria for expansion, screw in, and adhesive anchors.

In April of 2007, the Building Codes Division issued a memorandum to interested parties that established grace periods providing anchor manufacturers the time necessary to obtain new acceptance reports. Since Nov. 30, 2007, expansion anchors were required

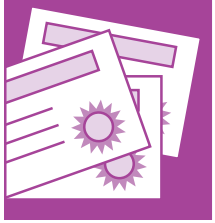
to have evaluation reports demonstrating compliance with criteria reference AC193.

The grace period for compliance for screw anchors (AC193) and adhesive type anchors (AC308) expires April 30, 2008.

The grace periods will not be extended, Rogers said.

For more information, contact the Building Codes Division at 503-378-4133. ■

Division adopts certificate of occupancy standard



The Building Codes Division has adopted a new rule requiring that a building official issue a certificate of occupancy before the new residential structure can be occupied. The new rule was created through a collaborative rule-making process and establishes a statewide consistent certificate of occupancy standard for new residential structures. The new standard is effective for new residential permits applied for on or after April 1, 2008.

The Construction Claims Task Force originally raised the idea of a consistent certificate of occupancy standard, which was included in the task force's report of final recommendations to the 2007 Legislature. The Legislature passed House Bill 2478 to establish a consistent requirement for certificates of occupancy on all residential structures.

The new rule also allows a building official to issue a temporary certificate of occupancy in appropriate situations and sets standards for revoking a certificate.

A certificate of occupancy demonstrates and ensures that the structure has been inspected and met appropriate building code standards. Until now, no standard requirement has existed for certificates of occupancy for residential structures. Policies and practices related to ensuring final compliance with building code standards have varied throughout the state.

The division, in establishing form and format requirements, has taken a flexible approach by setting minimum standards for the certificate of occupancy form. It created a model form for building departments to use. Jurisdictions may also choose to design a form that meets their local needs, but must include certain required information. BCD has provided a sample form to help jurisdictions create their local form.

A copy of the rules, the minimum standards, and the model form can be found on the division Web site at <http://www.bcd.oregon.gov/programs/residential.html>. ■

Updating code for recreation vehicle construction



From April 1, 2008, to May 15, 2008, the Building Codes Division is accepting proposed code amendments to the following model codes, which comprise the minimum safety standards for the construction of recreational vehicles for the state of Oregon:

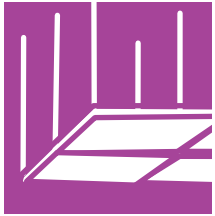
- 2008 edition of the NFPA 1192 Standard on Recreational Vehicles
- 2008 edition of the NFPA 70 National Electrical Code
- 2008 edition of the ANSI/RVIA Standard for Low Voltage Systems in Conversions and Recreational Vehicles

- 2008 edition of the ANSI 119.5 Standard for Recreational Park Trailers

Code Amendment Proposal Applications, Form No. 2652, are available on the division's Web site at http://www.bcd.oregon.gov/form_index.html. The Code Review committee will meet in May and June. The proposed effective date for the adoption of these minimum safety standards is Oct. 1, 2008.

For information, contact Monte Taylor, Recreational Vehicle Program lead worker, at 503-373-7542 or monte.l.taylor@state.or.us. ■

Energy code updated to increase energy efficiency



Following Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski's directive that newly constructed buildings be 15 percent more energy efficient than current standards, the Building Codes Division recently upgraded the energy code provisions of the 2008 Oregon Residential Specialty Code (ORSC). The code becomes effective April 1, 2008.

Developed in partnership with the Oregon Department of Energy, the 2008 ORSC adds several new efficiency requirements. The code requires certain components be put in a building, including new upgrades to building insulation and a decrease in window U values, the thermal efficiency rating for windows. There also is a new feature to the code in which builders choose at least one of nine energy-efficiency options to include in the structure. The options will take advantage of proven energy-saving technologies such as:

- High-efficiency HVACs
- High-efficiency ducts
- High-efficiency windows
- Energy-efficient lighting such as fluorescent lamps
- Solar photovoltaic (converting light from the sun directly into electricity)
- Solar water heating
- Natural gas/propane on-demand or "tank-less" water heaters

Using the total code package will reduce the maximum energy consumption of a single-family home by 15 percent.

Although building codes do not directly address greenhouse gas emissions, the energy savings from the improved codes will result in a cumulative reduction of 800,000 tons of carbon dioxide over the next 17 years or the equivalent of taking 12,000 cars off the road for 17 years. ■

New reciprocal license requirements



Building Codes Division has adopted a temporary rule for reciprocal license applications. The rule applies to general journeyman electrician, supervising electrician, and journeyman plumber reciprocal licenses applicants and the rules are available online at http://www.cbs.state.or.us/external/bcd/licensing/reciprocal_agreements.html. The requirements set by the rule are as follows:

To reciprocate to Oregon you must provide supporting documentation for the following requirements:

- A current, active, and in good standing license with no violations from the reciprocal state. You must include any and all violation history with your application. BCD will accept an official letter from the reciprocal state incorporating all required information.

- You have worked four years, or 8,000 hours, in the reciprocal state prior to that state's license examination.
- You passed an exam in the reciprocal state with a score of 75 percent or higher.
- You have worked a minimum of six months (1,000 hours) under license from the reciprocal state.
- You have lived in the reciprocal state for at least six months prior to this application. You must submit two pieces of documentation verifying residency. An address to a post office box will not be accepted.

The rule is expected to be adopted permanently effective July 1, 2008.

For more information, call the licensing staff at 503-373-1268.

Compliance report

The Board of Boiler Rules found the following violations of the Oregon Boiler Safety Laws in September 2007:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Astoria	Mark R. Vondrachek Rain Country Refrigeration Inc.	No boiler/pressure vessel business license, no boiler/pressure vessel installation permit.....	\$2,000
Clackamas	Jesse Kampfer Greenberry Tank and Iron Company	Employed individual without proper certification to make installation, installation did not meet minimum safety standards, no boiler/pressure vessel installation permit	\$3,000
Astoria	Michael S. Wheatley	No boiler/pressure vessel individual certification	\$1,000
Astoria	Zak Curry	No boiler/pressure vessel individual certification	\$1,000
Canby	Kenneth A. Troyer Hydro-Temp Mechanical Inc.	No boiler/pressure vessel installation permit, (2 violations)	\$2,000

The Electrical and Elevator Board found the following violations of the Oregon Electrical Safety Laws in September 2007:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Lake Oswego	Rick Nicholas	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation, no electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, unsafe installation.....	\$4,000
Seaside	John M. Kelly American Veterans Security LLC	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation	\$1,000
Springfield	Jeremy J. Cooper	No electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, worked outside the scope of the journeyman license by working without a general supervising electrician	\$3,000
Eugene	Jeffrey S. Elling Home Comfort Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation, no electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, unsafe installation.....	\$4,000
Eugene	Donald W. Barry	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure individuals had proper licenses to make electrical installation.....	\$1,000
Eugene	Delbert Ash Barry Electric LLC	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation	\$1,000
Eugene	Derrold Burnett Jr.	No supervising or journeyman license, unsafe installation	\$2,000

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Springfield	Kevin Marriott.....	No electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license	\$2,000
Lincoln City.....	Robert G. McDonald	Permitted an unlicensed individual to make an electrical installation	\$1,000
Lincoln City.....	Richard Miller.....	No supervising or journeyman license	\$1,000
Maupin.....	Eddie G. Simonson Jr.....	No electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license	\$2,000
Medford	John J. Vieira.....	No supervising or journeyman license	\$1,000
Milton-Freewater.....	Cecil Zerba.....	No electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license	\$2,000
Corvallis.....	Steven J. Sampson	No electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license	\$2,000
Portland	Garry A. Clausen..... Trademark Electrical Contractors LLC	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation	\$1,000
Portland	Garry A. Clausen.....	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure individuals had proper licenses to make electrical installation.....	\$1,000
Ontario.....	Tobby A. Stoltz.....	No electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license	\$3,000
Springfield	Jay Baughn	No electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license	\$3,000
Portland	Yuriy S. Seleznev.....	No supervising or journeyman license.....	\$1,000
Lake Oswego	Edward Anthony Truong.....	No supervising or journeyman license.....	\$1,000
Portland.....	David R. Steinbrick	No supervising or journeyman license.....	\$1,000
Oregon City	Eric W. Jacobsen.....	Installed or altered elevator without prior plan approval.....	\$2,000
Portland	Dean R. Bjur	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure individuals had proper licenses to make electrical installation.....	\$3,000
Seaside	William H. Combs, Jr.	Performed work on electrical installation as an apprentice electrician, without an electrical apprentice license	\$1,000
Salem	Benjamin N. Davidson.....	No supervising or journeyman license	\$1,000
Salem	Ramiro Sanchez	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation, no electrical contractor license, no electrical permit.....	\$3,000
	Superior Restaurant Equipment Inc.		
Salem	Benjamin N. Davidson.....	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation, no electrical contractor license, no electrical permit.....	\$3,000
	B Davidson Construction Inc.		
Salem	Rickey Byrd	No electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license	\$3,000

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Eugene	Bobbie A. Parson	No supervising or journeyman license	\$1,000
Lake Oswego	Michael S. Alford	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure individuals had proper licenses to make electrical installation	\$1,000
Happy Valley	Victor I. Orlovskiy	No supervising or journeyman license	\$1,000
Portland/Happy Valley	Serghei P. Comarnitchix Sunlight Electric Inc.	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation, (2 violations)	\$2,000
Maupin	Micheal D. Hunt	No electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license	\$3,000
Lake Oswego	Jocelyn Nelson Nelson Electric LLC	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation	\$1,000
Happy Valley/Portland	James P. Altizer	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure individuals had proper licenses to make electrical installation (2 violations)	\$2,000
Roseburg	Joe H. Hutcheson	No supervising or journeyman license	\$1,000

The director of the Department of Consumer and Business Services found the following violations of the Oregon Specialty Codes in September 2007:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Canby	Kenneth A. Troyer Hydro-Temp	Violated a final order	\$5,000

The Plumbing Board found the following violations of the Oregon Plumbing Specialty Codes in October 2007:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Albany	David L. Morris	No journeyman plumber license, no plumbing business license	\$2,000
Salem	Gregory A. Wilhelm	Allowed unlicensed individuals to make plumbing installations, (2 violations)	\$2,000
Medford	John J. Vieira American Hardwood Floors & More Inc.	No plumbing business license	\$2,000
Medford	John J. Vieira	No journeyman plumber license	\$1,000
Newport	Steven K. Wilson	Allowed unlicensed individuals to make plumbing installations	\$1,000
Portland	Bathtub Solutions Inc.	Allowed unlicensed individuals to make plumbing installations	\$1,000
Salem	David J. Shields	No journeyman plumber license	\$1,000
Salem	James C. Vaughn	No journeyman plumber license	\$1,000
Salem	Brent W. Merrill	No journeyman plumber license	\$1,000

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The director of the Department of Consumer and Business Services found the following violations of the Oregon Specialty Codes in October 2007:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Albany.....	David L. Morris	No permit in a residential structure	\$1,000
Medford	John J. Vieira..... American Hardwood Floors & More Inc.	No permit in a residential structure	\$1,000

The Electrical and Elevator Board found the following violations of the Oregon Electrical Safety Laws in November 2007:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Salem	Scott McNamara	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation	\$1,000
	King Electric LLC		

The Board of Boiler Rules found the following violations of the Oregon Boiler Safety Laws in December 2007:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
LInc.ohn City.....	Don Sanders	No boiler/pressure vessel business license, no boiler/pressure vessel installation permit	\$2,000
	Intelligent Community Services Inc.		
Portland	Neal J. Sanders.....	No boiler/pressure vessel business license, no boiler/pressure vessel installation permit	\$2,000
	Nether Industries Inc.		
Portland	Chong An Kim	Failure to notify inspector prior to beginning of work, interfered with duties of an inspector	\$750
	Best Equipment Co.		
Ontario.....	Ralph Lee.....	No boiler/pressure vessel individual certification	\$1,000
Ontario.....	Dan Harris	No boiler/pressure vessel individual certification	\$1,000
Ontario.....	Michael T. Hendon.....	No boiler/pressure vessel business license, no boiler/pressure vessel installation permit	\$2,000
	Hendon Welding Inc.		

The Electrical and Elevator Board found the following violations of the Oregon Electrical Safety Laws in December 2007:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Medford	John J. Vieira.....	No electrical contractor license license, no electrical permit.....	\$2,000
	American Hardwood Floors & More Inc.		
Oregon City	Abram Goutkin Lopez	No electrical contractor license	\$1,000

The Plumbing Board found the following violations of the Oregon Plumbing Specialty Codes in December 2007:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Weston	Ralph L. Knopf	No plumbing business license.....	\$1,000
Gresham.....	Thomas W. Vogelpohl	No journeyman plumber license, no plumbing business license	\$2,000

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The director of the Department of Consumer and Business Services found the following violations of the Oregon Specialty Codes in December 2007:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Gresham.....	Thomas W. Vogelpohl	No permit in a residential structure	\$1,000

The Electrical and Elevator Board found the following violations of the Oregon Electrical Safety Laws in February 2008:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Bend	Curtis S. Swanson, Delta	Allowed unlicensed individual	\$1,000
	Electric Service LLC	to make electrical installation	\$1,000
Bend	Curtis S. Swanson	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure individuals had proper licenses to make electrical installation.....	\$1,000
Medford	Christopher F. Goode.....	No supervising or journeyman license.....	\$1,000
West Linn.....	Stephanie L. Miller.....	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation	\$1,000
	C Miller Electric Inc.		
North Bend	Thomas G. Ross	No electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license, provided false information on a permit application	\$4,000
Portland	Andrey C. Ivanovich.....	No supervising or journeyman license	\$1,000
Heppner.....	Andrew L. Sherman.....	Worked outside the scope of the journeyman license by working without a general supervising electrician (2 violations).....	\$2,000
Heppner.....	Donna Sherman.....	No electrical contractor license, (2 violations), no electrical permit (2 violations).....	\$4,000
	Lott's Electric LLC		
Medford	Kevin A. Kerbein	No supervising or journeyman license.....	\$1,000
Medford	Coltt J. Gullickson	No supervising or journeyman license	\$1,000
Medford	Adolf K. Koehler Jr.	No electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license	\$3,000
Medford	Jack T. Kyle	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation, no electrical contractor license	\$6,000
	Team Performance Inc.		
Medford	Justin K. Dunn	No supervising or journeyman license.....	\$1,000
Medford	Samuel J. Shaw.....	No supervising or journeyman license.....	\$1,000
West Linn.....	Timothy G. Southerland.....	No supervising or journeyman license.....	\$3,000
West Linn.....	Richard C. Duer.....	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure individuals had proper licenses to make electrical installation.....	\$1,000
Gresham.....	Thomas W. Vogelpohl	No electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, no supervising or journeyman license	\$3,000

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2008 BCD board meeting dates

Sun	Mon
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ELECTRICAL & ELEVATOR BOARD

Meets fourth Thursday of every other month:

- May 22
- July 24
- Sept. 25
- Nov. 20

BOARD OF BOILER RULES

Meets first Tuesday of the 3rd, 6th, 9th, and 12th months:

- June 3
- Sept. 9
- Dec. 2

BUILDING CODES STRUCTURES BOARD

Meets first Wednesday of the 2nd, 5th, 8th, and 11th months:

- May 7
- Aug. 6
- Nov. 5

MECHANICAL BOARD

Meets first Wednesday of the 3rd, 6th, 9th, and 12th months:

- June 4
- Sept. 10
- Dec. 3

STATE PLUMBING BOARD

Meets third Friday of every other month:

- April 11
- June 20
- Aug. 15
- Oct. 17
- Dec. 19

MANUFACTURED STRUCTURES & PARKS ADVISORY BOARD

Meets twice a year:

- Sept. 11

RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES BOARD

Meets first Wednesday of each quarter:

- April 2
- July 2
- Oct. 1

MEETINGS ARE HELD IN THE BCD CONFERENCE ROOM AT 1535 EDGEWATER ST. NW, SALEM

Meetings begin at 9:30 a.m. Meetings may be canceled or rescheduled.

This calendar reflects adjustments to the regular meeting schedule to accommodate for holidays.

All board information is posted on the BCD Web site: www.bcd.oregon.gov/boards.html.

Confirmation of executive appointments



The Board of Boiler Rules (ORS 480.535)

Jon Hooker, Gresham
(Owner & User High Pressure Boiler)
Term: 07/01/07 – 06/30/2011

Mark Stenberg, Tualatin
(Plumbers & Steamfitters)
Term: 02/15/08 – 02/14/2012

Building Codes Structures Board (ORS 455.132)

Eric McMullen, Amity
(Fire Protection Agency Representative)
Term: 02/18/08 – 06/30/2011

Oregon State Plumbing Board (ORS 693.115)

Michael Perry, Milwaukie
(Health Division Official)
Term: 02/15/08 – 02/14/2012

Manufactured Structures & Parks Advisory Board (ORS 446.280)

Warren Jackson, Salem
(Local Government Building Official)
Term: 10/01/07 – 09/30/2011

Roger Kirschner, Salem
(RV Sales)
Term: 10/01/07 – 09/30/11

Paul Klay, Garibaldi
(Low Income Housing)
Term: 10/01/07 – 09/30/2011

Patricia Schwoch, Newberg
(Consumer Organization) ■

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Portland	Alexander P. Shalya.....	As supervising electrician, failed to ensure individuals had proper licenses to make electrical installation, as supervising electrician, failed to ensure permit.....	\$2,000
Portland	Lyubov Shalya	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation	\$1,000
	Adonai Electric LLC		
Bend	Guy J. Cavallo	No supervising or journeyman license	\$1,000
Eagle Point	Mark L. Hanson.....	No electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, worked outside the scope of the journeyman license by working without a general supervising electrician.....	\$3,000

The director of the Department of Consumer and Business Services found the following violations of the Oregon Specialty Codes in February 2008:

CITY	NAME	VIOLATION	PENALTY
Portland	Gerald M. Indra	Allowed unlicensed individual to make electrical installation, allowed unlicensed individuals to make plumbing installations, no electrical contractor license, no electrical permit, no plumbing business license, no plumbing permit	\$24,000
	Rental Housing Maintenance Services Inc.		



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