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0630.26, Public Safety Support Specialist Program

2nd Universal Review Period: 1/4/21 – 2/3/21

Refer:

- ORS 161.015 General definitions
- ORS 161.209 Use of physical force in defense of a person
- ORS 161.215 Limitations on use of physical force in defense of a person
- ORS 181A.355 Definitions for ORS 181A.355 to 181A.670
- Human Resources Administrative Rule 4.13, Vehicle Loss Control
- DIR 0215.00, Member Performance Evaluations
- DIR 0315.00, Laws, Rules, and Orders
- DIR 0900.00, General Reporting Guidelines
- DIR 1010.00, Use of Force
- Training Division Standard Operating Procedure 11-1, Public Safety Support Specialist Guidelines

Definitions.

- Multi-tool: A compact hand instrument that contains extensions for a variety of functions (e.g., pliers, scissors, screwdriver, etc.)
- Public Safety Support Specialists: Non-sworn, non-certified police support staff employees of the Portland Police Bureau who do not meet the statutory definition of “police officers” and do not have police authority.
- Public Safety Support Specialist Coach: A sworn Field Training Officer or an approved and specially trained Public Safety Support Specialist who is assigned to a probationary Public Safety Support Specialist and is responsible for both monitoring and documenting their performance, and providing resources to assist in their training and development.

Policy.

1. This directive establishes protocols for the Public Safety Support Specialist (PS3) Program, and provides guidance to PS3s, their supervisors, and sworn members regarding PS3 response to non-emergency incidents or requests for assistance.
2. PS3 employees are not sworn law enforcement officers. They embody a narrow role in the Bureau and offer an additional in-person representative of the Bureau to community members. The PS3 program enhances the Bureau’s service to the public and allows the Bureau to amplify its community outreach and engagement efforts.
3. PS3s may perform a variety of duties, as outlined in this directive, but their primary responsibilities are responding to non-emergency calls for service that do not require police authority and providing support to the Bureau’s sworn members. For example, PS3s may interview victims of certain crimes, write crime reports, and follow up with victims by

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providing crime prevention strategies and information. PS3s may assist Bureau members with various duties, but they shall not replace other job classifications.

Procedure.

1. Public Safety Support Specialist Program Management and Assignment.
 - 1.1. The Training Division is responsible for the following:
 - 1.1.1. Administering the program;
 - 1.1.2. Maintaining program SOP(s);
 - 1.1.3. Tracking and maintaining training records;
 - 1.1.4. Approving program equipment; and
 - 1.1.5. Determining precinct assignments, schedules, and shifts that mirror existing patrol shifts.
 - 1.2. Public Safety Support Specialists Training.
 - 1.2.1. PS3s shall receive initial training as determined by the Training Division. At a minimum, this training shall consist of the following:
 - 1.2.1.1. An introductory academy or comparable specialized training;
 - 1.2.1.2. Instruction with a mental health focus;
 - 1.2.1.3. De-escalation; and
 - 1.2.1.4. A field training program with a PS3 Coach.
 - 1.2.2. PS3s shall complete a one-year probationary period from the date of hire.
 - 1.2.2.1. PS3s shall have an assigned PS3 coach during their probationary period.
 - 1.2.3. PS3s shall receive ongoing training (i.e., in-service), as determined by the Training Division.
 - 1.3. Patrol Supervisors are responsible for the following:
 - 1.3.1. Directly supervising the PS3s’ day-to-day functions; and
 - 1.3.2. Overseeing administrative functions (e.g., managing leave requests and discipline, in accordance with established procedures).
2. Public Safety Support Specialists Duties and Responsibilities.
 - 2.1. PS3s shall act in accordance with all applicable Bureau Directives, Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), and City of Portland Human Resources Administrative Rules (HRARs), as described in Directive 315.00, Laws, Rules, and Orders.
 - 2.1.1. PS3s may utilize the Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS) and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) after completing appropriate training.
 - 2.1.2. PS3s may perform a combination of some or all of the following duties, and perform related duties as assigned:
 - 2.1.2.1. Respond to and handle non-emergency calls for service that do not require police authority.
 - 2.1.2.2. Assist officers with traffic collisions by facilitating information exchange between cooperative parties; calling for private request tows; assisting with traffic control; and collecting evidence, as directed by a sworn member.

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- 2.1.2.3. As appropriate, write reports for duties performed.
 - 2.1.2.4. Collect and log property and evidence for calls for service that do not require police authority.
 - 2.1.2.5. Attend neighborhood meetings, community and/or public events. (This does not replace attendance at such events by sworn members.)
 - 2.1.2.6. Assist police officers in searching for missing persons such as elderly adults, medically fragile adults, or children when there is no reason to believe they are a threat to themselves or the community.
 - 2.1.2.7. Broadcast and receive messages via police radio and Mobile Data Computer (MDC); maintain contact with field units.
 - 2.1.2.8. Assist in a support role with temporary street closures, detours, and other public service duties identified by police supervisors.
 - 2.1.2.9. Summon a police officer for situations they encounter in which enforcement action is necessary.
 - 2.1.2.10. Follow up with individuals calling for police services to assist the individual and provide information (e.g., resources for services) in an effort to reduce the probability of similar future calls for service.
- 2.2. Upon completion of the required probationary period and with the approval of their assigned shift sergeant, PS3s may have community members accompany them on a shift to observe their activities.
- 2.3. Prohibited Activity.
- 2.3.1. Unless otherwise instructed by a supervisor, PS3s are not authorized to participate in or perform the following duties:
 - 2.3.1.1. Calls for service involving possible contact with a suspect(s), until the scene is deemed safe by officers;
 - 2.3.1.2. Crimes against persons;
 - 2.3.1.3. Crimes in progress, until the scene is deemed safe by officers;
 - 2.3.1.4. Incidents likely to involve a person in crisis (e.g., mental health, intoxication, drug-affected, etc.);
 - 2.3.1.5. Custodial transports (i.e., suspects, detox, Peace Officer Hold [POH]);
 - 2.3.1.6. Undercover assignments;
 - 2.3.1.7. Active pursuits;
 - 2.3.1.8. Emergency driving or any driving in violation of Oregon State traffic laws;
 - 2.3.1.9. Respond as cover for sworn members; or
 - 2.3.1.10. Any call that requires police authority or where a sergeant determines it is outside duties of a PS3.
3. Acting in Self-Defense or Defense of Another Person.
- 3.1. PS3s do not have the authority to use force as set forth in Directive 1010.00, Use of Force.

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- 3.2. While PS3 job duties do not include or anticipate using force, the Bureau recognizes that there may be circumstances under which a PS3 may need to defend themselves or another person. Therefore, PS3 use of force is limited to self-defense or the defense of others.
 - 3.2.1. Pursuant to ORS 161.209, PS3s may use physical force only in circumstances where it is reasonably necessary to defend themselves or another person from what they reasonably believe to be the imminent use of unlawful physical force by another person.
 - 3.2.1.1. If safe and feasible, the PS3 should attempt to call for assistance from a sworn member prior to using physical force.
 - 3.2.1.2. If, while on duty, a PS3 uses physical force for defensive purposes, they shall:
 - 3.2.1.2.1. Use only a degree of physical force that they reasonably believe to be necessary for the purpose; and
 - 3.2.1.2.2. As soon as safe and feasible, notify their supervisor.
 - 3.2.1.3. PS3s shall document the incident in a supplemental report in accordance with the reporting requirements set forth in this directive.
4. Reporting Requirements.
 - 4.1. General.
 - 4.1.1. PS3s shall write and submit an appropriate report or call notes (i.e., in the computer aided dispatch) after taking any official action. They shall submit their reports prior to the end of shift, unless they are incapacitated or their supervisor approves a holdover.
 - 4.1.2. When completing a report, PS3s shall:
 - 4.1.2.1. Accurately, clearly, and objectively depict the facts of each incident and document any action they took;
 - 4.1.2.2. Provide a complete chronological description of the details of the incident or call;
 - 4.1.2.3. Use plain language and avoid using jargons and acronyms;
 - 4.1.2.4. Include a reference to the disposition of any property or evidence they collect; and
 - 4.1.2.5. Document witness statements and other pertinent information.
 - 4.2. Self-Defense or Defense of Another Person.
 - 4.2.1. If, while on duty, a PS3 acts in self-defense or defense of another person, a sworn member shall respond to the scene to investigate the incident and complete a general offense report.
 - 4.2.1.1. The PS3 shall complete a supplemental report to document the action taken in self-defense or defense of another person.
5. Supervisor Responsibilities.
 - 5.1. The precinct shift sergeant shall supervise the day-to-day activities of any assigned PS3s.

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- 5.2. Direct supervisors shall perform annual performance evaluations after the PS3 completes their probationary period.
- 5.3. The precinct shift sergeant shall conduct quarterly inspections of PS3 equipment in the same manner as sworn member inspections.
- 5.4. Physical Force Review.
 - 5.4.1. If a PS3 acts in self-defense or defense of another person, the supervisor shall:
 - 5.4.1.1. Assign an officer to respond to the scene to conduct an investigation; and
 - 5.4.1.2. Ensure the PS3 supplemental report documenting the incident complies with the requirements set forth in this directive.
6. Public Safety Support Specialist Coach Qualifications and Responsibilities.
 - 6.1. When considering PS3 coaches, the Training Division shall select members who have a demonstrable record of professional conduct and suitable work performance. The Training Division shall also consider a member’s discipline and performance history, among other factors.
 - 6.1.1. Members who have been subject to disciplinary action based upon the use of force or mistreatment of individuals with mental illness within the preceding three years, or twice in the preceding five years, are prohibited from serving as PS3 coaches.
 - 6.2. PS3 coaches shall monitor and evaluate the performance of their assigned PS3s during the designated probationary period.
7. Uniforms and Equipment.
 - 7.1. PS3 uniforms are distinct from sworn member uniform and include patches and logos that identify them as a Bureau employee, but distinguish them from sworn members.
 - 7.2. PS3s may attend trainings and certain events out of uniform, as appropriate (e.g., trainings with business casual dress requirements, other special events with permission from a sergeant).
 - 7.3. The Bureau shall not issue PPB officer badges or officer patches to PS3s.
 - 7.4. PS3s may carry a Bureau-approved multi-tool.
 - 7.5. PS3s shall carry defensive equipment (i.e., aerosol restraint), as determined by the Training Division.
 - 7.5.1. PS3s shall not be issued nor are they authorized to carry during the performance of their duties any of the following devices:
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- 7.5.1.3. Any less lethal devices that operate on principles consistent with a firearm (e.g., less-lethal 40mm devices).
- 7.6. The Bureau shall assign non-emergency vehicles marked with “Public Safety Support Specialist” to PS3s.
 - 7.6.1. The Bureau only authorizes PS3s to operate marked PPB vehicles assigned to sworn members to perform a specific task (e.g., move a vehicle between precincts, reposition vehicles at a crime scene). Similarly, sworn members shall only drive PS3 vehicles to perform a specific task.

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0630.26, Public Safety Support Specialist Program

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- DIR 9000315.00, Laws, Rules, and Orders
- DIR 0900.00, General Reporting Guidelines
- DIR 1010.00, Use of Force
 - ~~DIR 1500.00, Training~~
- Training Division Standard Operating Procedure 3-811-1, Public Safety Support Specialist Program Guidelines

Definitions.

- ~~Active Aggression: A threat or overt act of an assault (through physical or verbal means), coupled with the present ability to carry out the threat or assault, which reasonably indicates that an assault or injury to any person is about to happen, unless intervention occurs.~~
- Multi-tool: A compact hand instrument that contains extensions for a variety of functions (e.g., pliers, scissors, screwdriver, etc.)
- Public Safety Support Specialists: Non-sworn members who are authorized to assist sworn members in the performance, non-certified police support staff employees of certain duties that do not require law enforcement authority. Public Safety Support Specialists the Portland Police Bureau who do not meet the statutory definition of “police officers” and are not Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) certified; therefore, they are not law enforcement officials (i.e., sworn members). do not have police authority.
- Public Safety Support Specialist Coach: A sworn member or a non-probationary Field Training Officer or an approved and specially trained Public Safety Support Specialist who is assigned to a probationary Public Safety Support Specialist and is responsible for both monitoring and documenting their performance, and providing resources to assist in their training and development.

Policy.

1. Portland Police Bureau’s (PPB) This directive establishes protocols for the Public Safety Support Specialists (Specialist (PS3) Program, and provides guidance to PS3s) provide support to the Bureau’s, their supervisors, and sworn members in regarding PS3 response to non-emergency, non-priority situations; engage in community outreach with incidents or requests for assistance.

2. PS3 employees are not sworn law enforcement officers. They embody a narrow role in the public; Bureau and offer a visible, community-based police support function to enhance PPB's an additional in-person representative of the Bureau to community members. The PS3 program enhances the Bureau's service to the public. and allows the Bureau to amplify its community outreach and engagement efforts.

1.3. PS3s may perform a variety of duties, as outlined in this directive, but their primary responsibilities are responding to non-emergency calls for service that do not require police authority and providing support to the Bureau's sworn members. For example, PS3s may interview victims of certain crimes, write crime reports, and follow up with victims by providing crime prevention strategies and information. PS3s may assist Bureau members with various duties, but they shall not replace other job classifications, although they may support such work if needed.

Procedure.

1. Public Safety Support Specialist Program Management and Assignment.

1.1. The Training Division is responsible for the following:

1.1.1. Administering the program;

1.1.2. Maintaining program SOP(s);

1.1.3. Tracking and maintaining training records;

1.1.4. Approving program equipment; and

1.1.5. Determining precinct assignments, schedules, and shifts that mirror existing patrol shifts.

1.1.2. Public Safety Support Specialists Training.

1.1.2.1. PS3s shall receive initial training as determined by the Training Division.

At a minimum, this training shall consist of the following:

1.1.2.1.1. An introductory academy or comparable specialized training;

1.1.2.1.2. Instruction with a mental health focus; and

1.2.1.3. De-escalation; and

1.1.2. A field training program with a PS3 Coach.

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1.1.3.1.2.2. PS3s shall complete a one-year probationary period from the date of hire.

1.1.3.1.2.2.1. PS3s shall have an assigned PS3 coach during their probationary period.

1.1.4.1.2.3. PS3s shall receive ongoing training (i.e., in-service), as determined by the Training Division.

1.3. Patrol Supervisors are responsible for the following:

1.3.1. Directly supervising the PS3s' day-to-day functions; and

1.3.2. Overseeing administrative functions (e.g., managing leave requests and discipline, in accordance with established procedures).

2. Public Safety Support Specialists Duties and Responsibilities.
 - 2.1. PS3s shall act in accordance with all applicable Bureau Directives, Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), and City of Portland Human Resources Administrative Rules (HRARs). ~~They shall follow the lawful orders, commands, and instructions of sworn members.~~, as described in Directive 315.00, Laws, Rules, and Orders.
 - 2.1.1. PS3s may utilize the Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS) and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) after completing appropriate training.
 - 2.1.2. ~~Depending on the assignment, under the supervision of a sworn police supervisor,~~ PS3s may perform a combination of some or all of the following duties, and perform related duties as assigned:
 - 2.1.2.1. ~~Write police reports for~~ Respond to and handle non-emergency situations/calls for service that do not require police ~~officer~~ authority, ~~and do not involve potential evidence, suspects, or a crime scene.~~
 - 2.1.2.2. ~~Respond to non-injury~~ Assist officers with traffic collisions ~~to facilitate by~~ facilitating information exchange between ~~involved~~ cooperative parties; ~~coordinate tow services/calling for disabled vehicles/private request tows; assisting with traffic control; and collecting evidence, as directed by a sworn member.~~
 - 2.1.2.3. ~~Conduct follow-up on property crimes where there is no suspect information, either by phone or in person, with an emphasis on crime victims' rights and referrals to other City Bureaus.~~
 - 2.1.2.4. ~~Process evidence or property, including writing reports and properly securing property.~~
 - 2.1.2.3. As appropriate, write reports for duties performed.
 - 2.1.2.4. Collect and log property and evidence for calls for service that do not require police authority.
 - 2.1.2.5. Attend neighborhood meetings, community and/or public events. (This does not replace attendance at such events by sworn ~~officers~~ members.)
 - 2.1.2.6. Assist police officers in searching for missing persons such as elderly adults, medically fragile adults, or children when there is no reason to believe they are a threat to themselves or the community.
 - 2.1.2.7. ~~Assist with inventory and maintenance of PPB-issued equipment, excluding weapons and ammunition.~~
 - 2.1.2.8. ~~Assist drivers in stalled vehicles and summon other necessary assistance; respond to pedestrians, bicyclists, and other community members in need of assistance.~~
 - 2.1.2.9. 2.1.2.7. Broadcast and receive messages via police radio and Mobile Data Terminal (~~MDT~~ Computer (MDC)); maintain contact with field units; ~~ask for assistance when appropriate due to incident type and scope.~~
 - 2.1.2.10. 2.1.2.8. Assist in a support role with temporary street closures, detours, and other public service duties identified by police supervisors.
 - 2.1.2.11. 2.1.2.9. Summon a police officer for situations they encounter in which enforcement action is necessary.
 - 2.2. ~~PS3s shall be assigned to a precinct and work on an existing standard shift that mirror patrol schedules patrol precincts. They shall report to the shift sergeant(s) while on duty.~~

2.1.2.10. Follow up with individuals calling for police services to assist the individual and provide information (e.g., resources for services) in an effort to reduce the probability of similar future calls for service.

~~2.3.2.2.~~ Upon completion of the required probationary period and with the approval of their assigned shift sergeant, PS3s may have community members accompany them on a shift to observe their activities.

~~2.4. Reporting-~~

~~2.4.1. PS3s taking any authorized action while on duty shall write and submit an appropriate report to cover the incident, in accordance with Directive 900.00, General Reporting Guidelines.~~

~~2.4.2. If a PS3 uses force while on duty, they shall immediately notify a supervisor and complete all force reporting requirements, in accordance with Directive 1010.00, Use of Force.~~

~~2.5.2.3. Prohibited Activity.~~

~~2.5.1.2.3.1.~~ Unless otherwise instructed by a supervisor, PS3s are not authorized to participate in or perform the following duties:

~~2.5.1.1.2.3.1.1.~~ Calls for service involving ~~contact or potential possible~~ contact with a ~~criminal~~ suspect(s);, until the scene is deemed safe by officers;

~~2.3.1.2.~~ Any incident where itCrimes against persons;

~~2.3.1.3.~~ Crimes in progress, until the scene is deemed safe by officers;

~~2.5.1.2.2.3.1.4.~~ Incidents likely there will be contact withto involve a person in crisis (e.g., mental health, intoxication, drug-affected, etc.);

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~~2.3.1.6.~~ Foot or vehicleUndercover assignments;

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3. Acting in Self-Defense or Defense of Another Person.

~~2.6.~~ PS3s shall do not ~~work undercover assignments.~~

~~2.7.3.1.~~ PS3s shall not use physical force, unless placed in a position where the force is in responsehave the authority to active aggression, and they must defend themselves or others in accordance with the standards use force as set forth in Directive 1010.00, Use of Force, and Directive 315.30, Satisfactory Performance. ~~._~~
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3.2. While PS3 job duties do not include or anticipate using force, the Bureau recognizes that there may be circumstances under which a PS3 may need to defend themselves or

another person. Therefore, PS3 use of force is involved limited to self-defense or the defense of others.

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3.2.1.1. If safe and feasible, the PS3 should attempt to call for assistance from a ~~fore~~sworn member prior to using physical force.

3.2.1.2. If, while on duty, a PS3 uses physical force for defensive purposes, they shall:

3.2.1.2.1. Use only a degree of physical force that they reasonably believe to be necessary for the purpose; and

3.2.1.2.2. As soon as safe and feasible, notify their supervisor.

3.2.1.3. PS3s shall document the incident, in a supplemental report in accordance with the reporting requirements set forth in this force will be subject to Directive 1010.00, Use of Force, and must include directive.

4. Reporting Requirements.

4.1. General.

4.1.1. PS3s shall write and submit an appropriate report or call notes (i.e., in the computer aided dispatch) after taking any official action. They shall submit their reports prior to the end of shift, unless they are incapacitated or their supervisor approves a holdover.

4.1.2. When completing a report, PS3s shall:

4.1.2.1. Accurately, clearly, and objectively depict the facts of each incident and document any action they took;

2.7.1.1.4.1.2.2. Provide a complete After Action review by the precinct supervisor; chronological description of the details of the incident or call;

4.1.2.3. Use plain language and avoid using jargons and acronyms;

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4.1.2.5. Document witness statements and other pertinent information.

4.2. Self-Defense or Defense of Another Person.

4.2.1. If, while on duty, a PS3 acts in self-defense or defense of another person, a sworn member shall respond to the scene to investigate the incident and complete a general offense report.

4.2.1.1. The PS3 shall complete a supplemental report to document the action taken in self-defense or defense of another person.

5. Supervisor Responsibilities.

5.1. The precinct shift sergeant shall supervise the day-to-day activities of any assigned PS3s.

5.2. Direct supervisors shall perform annual performance evaluations after the PS3 completes their probationary period.

5.3. The precinct shift sergeant shall conduct quarterly inspections of PS3 equipment in the same manner as sworn member inspections.

5.4. Physical Force Review.

5.4.1. If a PS3 acts in self-defense or defense of another person, the supervisor shall:

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6.1.1. Members who have been subject to disciplinary action based upon the use of force or mistreatment of individuals with mental illness within the preceding three years, or twice in the preceding five years, are prohibited from serving as PS3 coaches.

6.2. PS3 coaches shall monitor and evaluate the performance of their assigned PS3s during the designated probationary period.

3.7. Uniforms and Equipment.

3.1.7.1. PS3s shall wear PS3 uniforms with patches and/or logos that are distinct from Bureau-sworn member uniforms and uniform and include patches and logos that identify them as Policea Bureau employee, but distinguish them from sworn members.

3.2.7.2. PS3s may attend trainings and certain events out of uniform, as appropriate (e.g., trainings with business casual dress requirements, other special events with permission from a sergeant).

3.3.7.3. PS3sThe Bureau shall not wear or be issued issue PPB officer badges or officer patches to PS3s.

7.4. PS3s may carry a Bureau-approved multi-tool.

3.4.7.5. PS3s shall carry defensive equipment (i.e., aerosol restraint)), as determined by the Training Division.

3.4.1.7.5.1. PS3s shall not be issued nor are they authorized to carry during the performance of their duties any of the following devices:

3.4.1.1.7.5.1.1. Firearm;

3.4.1.2.7.5.1.2. Conducted electrical weapon (CEW); or

3.4.1.3.7.5.1.3. Any less lethal devices that operate on principles consistent with a firearm (e.g., less-lethal 40mm devices).

~~3.4.2. PS3s are prohibited from carrying any firearms or less-lethal devices described above in the performance of the normal course of their duties.~~

~~7.6. The Bureau shall assign specialized non-emergency vehicles designed for PS3s' job functions. PS3s are marked with "Public Safety Support Specialist" to PS3s.~~

~~3.4.3.7.6.1. The Bureau only authorized PS3s to operate marked PPB vehicles to accomplish assigned to sworn members to perform a specific task (e.g., move a vehicle between precincts, reposition vehicles at a crime scene). Similarly, sworn members shall only drive PS3 vehicles to perform a specific task.~~

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~~5.1. Supervisor Responsibilities:~~

~~5.1. The precinct shift sergeant shall supervise the day to day activities of any assigned PS3s.~~

~~5.1.1. If the PS3 uses force (e.g., aerosol restraint deployment), the supervisor shall act in accordance with Directive 1010.00, Use of Force, when reviewing the incident.~~

~~6. Training Division:~~

~~6.1. The Training Division shall administer the PS3 Program and maintain a program SOP.~~

~~6.2. The Training Division Captain or a designee shall determine all PS3 Program related training.~~

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Give every single cop a gun, and get these damn terrorists out of Portland.

Q2

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

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My confidence in the PPB policies and procedures and union laws remains supportive of the dynamics of law enforcement with which the Portland Police Bureau is authorized to prioritize in the daily enforcement of the Portland Police Bureau to maintain citywide safety and security to the public at large.

I trust the administrative personnel and their colleagues in charge to make sure and relevant decisions regarding development of police bureau personnel and the personal conduct of the authorized Police Bureau Chief and his colleagues openly.

Thank you,

Gordon Karpen

9/15/20

Q2

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Q1

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I do understand why the PS3's would not be issued state owned firearm however with all of the violence being inflicted on unarmed citizens I feel all citizens should be armed to protect themselves from the violent actors we now have on the streets of Portland we all have a constitutional right and duty to carry a weapon for our own defense and perhaps that of another person, that being said if the PS3 has a legal fire arm I think they should be allowed the right to carry it for their personal defense. Their second amendment rights should not be taken away because they put on a uniform, and that to will most likely be a target on their backs especially if the bad actors in our city know they are not armed.

Q2

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Q1

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I would like to see specific "required qualifications" for the specialist included such as previous extensive mental health work or a MA/MS/MSW degree or SOMETHING that signifies these people are trained/educated beyond what the Bureau deems necessary. Secondly, restricting the use of the specialist to Non-priority calls will not stop PPB from killing/beating people in mental health crises that have escalated. What provisions does PPB have for a Specialist to work in concert w/ officers to de-escalate those situations? Not seeing that here, either.

Q2

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

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This sounds like a good plan to take some load of duties from police and allowing officers to focus where needed.

Q2

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

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I'd rather see an experienced, officially & fully trained OFFICER be paid for this position! We don't need more "useless" personnel or pencil pushers, or less police, we need more capable, armed & highly supported (and appreciated) staff with multi-level training programs that support BOTH our officers & our community!

We (in my neighborhood) are disgusted that Wheeler/Brown & the DA have allowed chaos to reign (for years now) and have put our First Responders at HIGH risk, along with innocent residents & businesses!! We are considering moving because we do not feel safe here any longer, not at home or in public and I'm tired of paying childcare late fees cuz I'm blocked by protesters, while I'm in my car, on the way to retrieve my children at school! Or fearful "protesters" will be hit by us on the highways & bridges unexpectedly! It is scary to live in Portland/Mult.Co.!!

Done with tolerating vandals & "mostly peaceful protestors" over & over & over again! You've lost control & now look foolish & cowardly, if not crooked -Gov/Mayor! Both, but esp. Wheeler truly ruined PDX for us... probably forever!

Q2

Respondent skipped this question

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We need more Police Officers to join our Bureau, not oversights that hinder a working police officer's ability to do their job effectively.

How sad our City appears, homeless encampments everywhere. No sanitation, no oversight as to why this allowed to continue on public streets. I realize some porta pottys have been placed around the City. There needs to be more public sanitation made available. Human beings, and human beings keeping animals captive in horrendous living situations should not be allowed in a metropolitan environment. Our Society has fallen so far into despair, it looks like 18th Century London, England here in Portland. It invokes the appearance of a Charles Dicken's novel.

The West Coast overall has allowed this to occur in epic numbers.

How sad....

Please, the City must ask the City Council members to resign.

Ted Wheeler must lead, and support the Portland Police Bureau and the Transit Police section should be placed back into the budget.

Thanks,

Lisa Huffman

Q2

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Q1

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It is my understanding that the Portland City Council particularly wanted non-sworn employees to handle cases involving mentally distressed individuals. This was suggested as a way to have a less authoritative presence that might heighten resistance or violence. That person was to be specially be trained and be capable of de-escalating the situation.

Q2

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Q1

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Section 2.1.2 should be updated to include:

2.1.2.12. Respond to low level calls for service that do not involve crimes being committed, armed or reported to be armed subjects, subjects experiencing a mental health crisis, subjects under the influence of drugs or alcohol, and/or any other call that has a high probability of resulting in a prohibited activity as outlined in Section 3.

2.1.2.13. Follow up upon request with individuals calling for police services to provide information and resources to better connect said individuals with city, county, state, federal, and NGO programs that would be beneficial to lowering the probability of future similar calls for service.

For further comments regarding PS3 policy, please see the Training Advisory Council's recommendations for expansion of the program at:

<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/police/article/763833>

Q2

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Q1

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ABOLISH POLICE AND ADD THESE "DIRECTIVES"! THEN PROPERLY TRAIN NEW POLICE WITH NEW POLICIES AND A COMPLETELY NEW CONTRACT.

Q2

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

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I think they need to be able to protect themselves, even though they will be sent on minimal assignments. Anything can happen and probably will. At least some sort of mace and taser, I think is a good idea.

Q2

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Abolish the PPB

Q2

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

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This position is completely useless. You let the PPA own you and tell you what to do when you were creating it. Your entire Bureau is rotten starting with Chuck on down. If you cared about your community, or more realistically, the community you are occupying, you'd all quit your jobs.

Q2

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

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I think it would be beneficial to make it clear that the Training Division administers the PS3 program, but the PS3s themselves are assigned to a precinct and supervised by the precinct following the completion of their probationary period. The way I read the directive right now, it sounds like PS3s are like permanent recruit officers: they are supervised by the RU they are assigned to day to day, but the ultimate authority for them is the Training Division. It seems to me that after they complete probation they should be assigned to the precinct.

Q2

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Q1

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I appreciate PPB creating the role of a PS3 - I'm glad there will be a clear distinction between PPB & PS3 attire/vehicles - for the sake of the folks being approached. I highly recommend rethinking Procedure Item 3.1.2. It's my opinion that there needs to be a focus on whether or not someone in crisis is considered a threat or not. If there is a call for someone with mental health issues bothering someone on the street, having a trained PS3 respond seems rational. If someone has mental health issues and is acting violently, why not dispatch a PS3 along side a PPB officer? I appreciate all PPB has done for Portland, and I have faith that we'll get through this.

Q2

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Q1

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None of your "changes" address the real problem. The Portland Police has a white supremacist problem and attitude. We need to get rid of the Portland Police Union altogether, dismantle the entire department and rebuild it. We need mental health specialists not specialists trained to help police tear gas and shoot rubber bullets at peaceful protestors. We need specialists trained in dealing with people who have drug issues. These training sessions should be lengthy. At least 6-8 months preferably one full year. Police training should be at minimum ONE FULL YEAR with required yearly re-training; to learn new ways to deal with situations. The police should never shoot at unarmed suspects. Ever. I know you won't change a thing because the PPB IS TOO POWERFUL. Which is exactly why it needs to be dismantled and rebuilt. I'm tired of hearing about officers protecting far right agitators while persecuting peaceful protestors. Chief Lovell needs to be replaced with someone with REAL leadership skills. The Portland Police Dept. has real systemic problems but especially how they interact with BIPOC's. It's embarrassing to say I'm an Oregonian. I live in Forest Grove, OR, am an Indivisible Hillsboro member and I VOTE.

Q2

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COMMENTS ON PUBLIC SAFETY SPECIALISTS DIRECTIVE, SEPTEMBER 2020

To Chief Lovell, Capt. Parman, Lieutenant Morgan, PPB Policy Analysts, Compliance Officer/Community Liaison Team, Portland Committee on Community Engaged Policing, US Dept. of Justice, Citizen Review Committee and the Portland Police Bureau:

Below are comments from Portland Copwatch (PCW) on the Public Safety Support Specialist (PSSS) Directive posted in mid-September for comment (<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/police/73677>). This was a new Directive originally posted in June and July 2019. It is particularly unfortunate that the fifteen day "First Universal Review" period for this began on Sept. 15, six days after the Training Advisory Council's once-every-two-month meeting. That group is reviewing the PSSS program but will not meet again until November and thus the Bureau is missing out on informed feedback.

As we have noted many times, it would improve the Directives if all sections-- including the "Refer" and "Definitions" sections-- were assigned letters and numbers for easy reference, to avoid having confusion when there is more than one "Section 1." The references below are to Procedure Section unless otherwise noted.

DIRECTIVE 630.26 PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPORT SPECIALISTS

Eleven specific possible duties for PSS Specialists were added to the Directive after last year's second public review. Otherwise, the few other minor changes once again did not address most of Portland Copwatch's comments.

We repeat here our overall comments on this program, which was defined in City policy by a Council vote after the involvement of the Portland Police Association. PCW thinks the Bureau can and should move the PSSS program to be more aligned with the promised unarmed police officers; their current lack of training and authority continues to mean these employees are little more than glorified desk clerks with Tasers. Having armed police officers respond to every call for service often can lead to increased tension from the get-go and unnecessarily wastes what we're told are the limited number of sworn cops. We continue to note that most London bobbies do not carry firearms. As the city is reimagining what public safety looks like, we continue to urge the expansion of the PSSS program

But the Specialists themselves might even agree with our overarching point that using the acronym "PS3," a reference to a video game console (discontinued in 2016) which indicates they are more or less play-acting as police and not to be taken seriously. (The Acronym is introduced in Policy Section 1 and used throughout.)

Specific concerns about the Directive, all lifted from our previous comments, include:

--PCW continues to suggest broadening the PSSS' charge in the Policy Section, which says they can only respond in "non-emergency, non-priority situations." We encouraged the PPB to have PSSSs work more on problem solving and not just be tools for public relations.

--The language of the Policy Section was changed from PSSS's not being intended to replace other employees to state they "shall not replace other job classifications." If the City wants to revise how public safety is done, this prohibition could prevent meaningful change.

--Public Safety Support Specialists are only required to be trained in "an introductory academy" (Section 1.1.1), which in being non-specific affirms that they do not even have to attend the same basic police training as sworn officers. In fact, the Definition of PSSS's explicitly says they are not law enforcement officials because they do not get trained by the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST). In other words, they have less training than some security guards.

---We asked the question of why, if they are not law enforcement, the PSS Specialists were allowed to join the Portland Police Association, especially given the PPA's ongoing campaigns to demand the ability to use more force against civilians and to denigrate

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Portland because of the presence of houseless people. We wrote "Adding more people into the ranks of such an organization is problematic as the Bureau struggles to gain community trust."

--Section 1.1.2 still does not clarify whether the training with "a mental health focus" (Section 1.1.2) means Crisis Intervention Training as required by the DOJ Agreement or something else. We remind the Bureau again that Portland's Reserve Officers all had to leave because they were not properly trained in this area.

---It is crucial that these Specialists are trained in Crisis Intervention techniques including de-escalation, since they are authorized to use force, even if minimally (Sections 2.4.2 and 3.3).

---Regarding the use of force, the Bureau seems to have responded to our comment as Section 3.3 allowing PSSSs to use force now refers to Directive 1010.00 (Use of Force), though we specifically suggested citing the Section of that policy (1010.10 Section 5.3.2) regarding not putting oneself into a position that precipitates the use of force.

A minor change made in Section 3.3 cut the word "unavoidably" from the description of PSSSs "being placed in a position where force is in response to active aggression." While it's good to acknowledge that these situations can often be avoided, the new version implies that the Specialists should feel free to use force even when an avoidable situation is thrust upon them. This Section should be clarified and updated taking into consideration the new policies and state law on intervening when officers are seen engaging in misconduct.

---Also on the topic of use of force, PCW is still supportive of the prohibition against PSSSs carrying guns (4.4.1.1), Tasers (4.4.1.2), or less lethal weapons that work like firearms (4.4.1.3).

--In our previous comments, we raised the question of why non-law enforcement would have access to criminal database systems even if they get special training (Section 2.1.1). This concern has not been addressed.

--The new specific tasks for PSSSs outlined in Section 2.1.2 are: writing non-emergency police reports (2.1.2.1), responding to traffic crashes (2.1.2.2), following up on no-risk property crime reports (2.1.2.3), processing evidence (2.1.2.4), attending community meetings (2.1.2.5), helping look for missing persons (2.1.2.6), accounting for and helping maintain equipment other than weapons (2.1.2.7), assisting drivers, cyclists, pedestrians and others (2.1.2.8), transmitting information over the police radio (2.1.2.9), helping close streets (2.1.2.10), and calling for sworn officers as needed (2.1.2.11). None of these are problematic, but the Directive says they all have to be done under the supervision of a sworn police supervisor. The implication is that they will not be able to ever go out on their own-- sworn officers are under the supervision of higher ranking cops too, but every not directive reminds them of that fact.

--PCW is not opposed to the prohibition on PSSSs working undercover (Section 3.2).

As we wrote in twice last year, "We hope there are people who are interested in doing this job given all these limitations, as over time more PSSS's should be hired, given more responsibility, and start making it unnecessary to worry about the unfilled positions for gun-toting sworn officers."

CONCLUSION

People have been marching in the streets and protesting since the end of May to demand a change in the way the police do their business-- and/or to end the institution of police as we know it. The PPB would do well to consider ways the PSSS program can be used to build a true form of public safety that is not all about guns, force and an overwhelming presence. We further suggest that the Bureau engage in public discussions about this program and other policies rather than merely posting Directives for review, ignoring much public input, and occasionally writing down the "circle the wagons" reasoning for failing to make the requested changes.

--dan handelman
--Portland Copwatch

Q2

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0630.26 Public Safety Support Specialist (PS3) Program

1.1. PS3s shall receive initial training as determined by the Training Division. At a minimum, this training shall consist of the following:

- 1.1.1. An introductory academy or comparable specialized training;
- 1.1.2. Instruction with a mental health focus; and
- 1.1.3. A field training program with a PS3 Coach.

There is no information on what kind of training this will be. How will it differ from regular officer training? Who is deciding on what the training will consist of? What kind of credentials and training requirements do the PS3 coaches have?

3.1. Unless otherwise instructed by a supervisor, PS3s are not authorized to participate in or perform the following duties:

- 3.1.2. Any incident where it is likely there will be contact with a person in crisis (e.g., mental health, intoxication, drug-affected, etc.);

People in crisis have been brutalized and killed when Portland police respond to this type of call. If the public safety support specialists can't respond to a person in crisis, how does continuing to send heavily armed police officers in response to highly vulnerable people do anything to improve interactions for these people in our community?

3.3. PS3s shall not use physical force, unless placed in a position where the force is in response to active aggression, and they must defend themselves or others in accordance with the standards set forth in Directive 1010.00, Use of Force, and Directive 315.30, Satisfactory Performance.

Portland police current use of force is not acceptable. Applying those same standards to a new division in the police force does nothing to improve community relations and public safety.

4.4. PS3s shall carry defensive equipment (i.e., aerosol restraint) as determined by the Training Division.

What exactly is meant by aerosol restraint? Does this mean pepper spray? Do they plan on training the PS3s to use it the same way the current police force uses it, aggressively and without provocation? Teachers, social workers, nurses, and doctors all learn how to defend themselves and restrain people without using weapons. Calling something like pepper spray or mace "aerosol restraint" is like putting lipstick on a pig, it's still a pig and you both look stupid. This is just further continuation of Portland Police policy to call weapons "crowd control devices" or "less lethal munitions" as if that makes the injuries they cause the fault of the people the police are brutalizing.

5.1. All PS3 coaches shall have a demonstrable record of professional conduct and suitable work performance.

5.1.1. Members who have been subject to disciplinary action based upon the use of force or mistreatment of individuals with mental illness within the three preceding years, or twice in the preceding five years, shall be prohibited from serving as PS3 coaches.

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If I'm reading this correctly, PS3 coaches can have disciplinary action based upon use of force or mistreatment of individuals, so long as those individuals don't have mental illness? For those that meet the criteria and are prohibited from serving as PS3 coaches, does this reset, so that as long as the disciplinary action was long enough in the past, they can serve as a PS3 coach in the future? Or is this just how this is starting off, and only applies to current officers? Are there any other requirements to serve as a PS3 coach? How will these coaches be trained and shown to be qualified to teach others about serving the community?

This appears to be another effort by the Portland Police to gaslight the community when what the community wants is the majority of the police force to be to no longer serve as police. How can the Portland police be trusted to change with the extreme brutality and malice in their treatment of the local community?

Q2

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