



Alaska Police Standards Council
131th Regular Meeting Agenda
August 21, 2018, 0900
Teleconferenced
Juneau, AK

GENERAL SESSION AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Flag Salute
4. Audience Introductions
5. Approval of agenda
6. Approval of past minutes – May 7, 2018
7. Persons to be heard:
 - a.
8. Council Chair's Report
9. Executive Director's Report - Written
10. Old Business:
 - a. None
11. New Business:
 - a. Consideration of changing current regulations regarding Village Police Officers
 - b. Consideration of prioritization of limited available training funds.
 - c. ACADIS Expansion – additional information and discussion.
12. Adjourn to Executive Session to address subjects that may tend to prejudice the reputation and character of individual(s) and for deliberations on adjudicatory proceedings in APSC Cases: 2017-17, 2018-02, 2018-08, 2018-14, 2018-15, 2018-18, 2018-19, 2018-22 and 2018-29.
13. Call back to order – General Session
14. Roll Call
15. Business arising from Executive Session (Individual decisions voted in open session)
 - a. Action to accept surrendered certification(s) and findings of disqualification
 - b. Council consideration of probable cause to initiate revocation action
16. Persons to be heard and Council comments
17. Determination of next scheduled meeting
18. Adjournment:

STATE OF ALASKA
Alaska Police Standards Council
Minutes of the 131st Regular Meeting
August 21, 2018
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CALL TO ORDER

Vice Chair Shackelford called the 131st Regular Meeting of the Alaska Police Standards Council to order on August 21, 2018, at 9:03 a.m. A roll call was conducted as follows:

APSC Members Present

Vice Chair Wendi Shackelford, Public Member
Carrie Belden, Director, DOC
Bill Comer, Deputy Commissioner, DPS
Michael Craig, Public Member
Justin Doll, Chief, Anchorage PD
Steve Dutra, Chief, North Pole PD
David Knapp, Correctional Officer IV DOC
Shane Nicholson, Kodiak AWT
John Papasodora, Chief, Nome PD
Brad Reich, Public Member
Joe White, Chief, Ketchikan PD
Jake Wyckoff, Deputy Commissioner, DOC

APSC Members Absent

Rebecca Hamon, Public Member

APSC Administrative Staff Present

Robert Griffiths, Executive Director
Wendy Menze, Administrative Assistant
Sarah Hieb, Administrative Investigator
Rob Heide, Training Coordinator

Department of Law Representatives Present

John Novak, Department of Law
Paul Miovas, Department of Law
Kim Stone, Department of Law

FLAG SALUTE

A flag salute was not held as this is a teleconferenced meeting.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was moved by Doll and seconded by Craig to approve the agenda. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

APPROVAL OF PAST MINUTES – May 7, 2018

It was moved by Papasodora and seconded by Reich to approve the minutes of the 130th Regular Meeting held May 7, 2018. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

PERSONS TO BE HEARD

There were no persons to be heard.

COUNCIL CHAIR'S REPORT

It was moved by Doll and seconded by Belden to appoint Vice Chair Shackelford as the Acting Chair of the APSC until the December meeting. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The August 15, 2018, Executive Director's Report to Council was distributed to Council members prior to the meeting. ED Griffiths welcomed new Council members Chief Steve Dutra from the Nome PD and Chief Joe White from the Ketchikan PD. He noted that Chief Papasodora's term as Chief of Police in Nome is ending September 30, 2018, and Chief Papasodora will be stepping down from the Council on that date.

ED Griffiths noted that the main topics he would like to discuss with the Council will be covered under New Business.

It was moved by Reich and seconded by White to accept the Executive Director's Report. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

OLD BUSINESS

There are no items of old business to be discussed.

NEW BUSINESS

a. Consideration of changing current regulations regarding Village Police Officers

ED Griffiths noted that VPO regulations have been static for many years, and the DPS Commissioner and the Department of Law have requested that they be revised for consistency with other APSC regulations and current statutes. Input from communities with active VPOs will be solicited in the revision process. The end result will be a regulatory change including public comment.

It was moved by Doll and seconded by Dutra to direct the Executive Director to pursue drafting proposals for changes to the VPO regulations. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

b. Consideration of prioritization of limited available training funds

ED Griffiths noted that because of decreasing revenues, the APSC is no longer financially able to fund basic academy training as it has in the past. The legislature is directing that basic academy funding should be pushed down to the municipal level. In the proposed FY2019 expense budget, the APSC is proposed using the limited training funds available to fund in-service and advanced training programs instead, thereby benefitting a greater number of officers across the state. Both Chief Doll and Deputy Commissioner Comer voiced their approval of this proposal, noting that not only will it benefit officers with additional training that is otherwise hard to get funding for, it also brings people together from different agencies, enhancing communication and networking opportunities.

It was moved by Belden and seconded by Doll to adopt the proposed FY2019 Expense Budget as set forth on page 8 of the Executive Director's Report. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

c. ACADIS Expansion – additional information and discussion

Sarah Hieb reported that as part of the expansion of the APSC's ACADIS records management system, the APSC is taking the ACADIS off of DPS's servers and moving it to the ACADIS servers within the next month or so, thereby making it more widely available. There will be public portals for all of the various agencies within the state that are going to be using it for their training, logs, and certification tracking. The APSC is requesting agencies to provide their IP addresses for access and also e-mail addresses for their officers. Once the officers' e-mail addresses are put into the system, the officers can then log into their own portals for access to notifications, their training history, et cetera. Access to different portions of the ACADIS system will be controlled by passwords, and a role-based set of authorities will determine access. ED Griffiths noted there will be online training available for using the system.

ADJOURN TO EXECUTIVE SESSION

It was moved by Doll and seconded by Reich to adjourn to Executive Session to address subjects that may tend to prejudice the reputation and character of individuals and for deliberations on adjudicatory proceedings in APSC cases: 2017-17, 2018-02, 2018-08, 2018-14, 2018-15, 2018-18, 2018-19, 2018-22, and 2018-29. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

REPORT FROM EXECUTIVE SESSION

Following deliberations during Executive Session, Vice Chair Shackelford called the General Session back to order. A roll call vote was conducted, and all members present at the start of the meeting remained in attendance. The following actions were taken:

2018-18 Waska George: It was moved by Papasodora and seconded by Craig to sustain the Executive Director's finding of disqualification for certification as a police officer. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

2018-19 Walter Paul: It was moved by Papasodora and seconded by Nicholson to sustain the Executive Director's finding of disqualification for certification as a police officer. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

2018-22 Josiah Nicholai: It was moved by Papasodora and seconded by Belden to sustain the Executive Director's finding of disqualification for certification as a police officer. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

2018-29 Aimee Brown: It was moved by Papasodora and seconded by Dutra to sustain the Executive Director's finding of disqualification for certification as a correctional officer. A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously with three recusals: Belden, Knapp, and Wyckoff.

2018-08 Zackary Methven: It was moved by White and seconded by Craig to accept the surrender of his correctional officer certification. A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously with three recusals: Belden, Knapp, and Wyckoff.

2018-02 Angela Worhatch: It was moved by Belden and seconded by White to accept the surrender of her municipal correctional officer certificate. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

2018-14 Corrections Officer Cory Lozano: It was moved by Doll and seconded by White that the APSC determine there is probable cause to move forward with revocation proceedings. A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously with three recusals: Belden, Knapp, and Wyckoff.

2018-15 Corrections Officer Robert Carlson: It was moved by Doll and seconded by Nicholson that the APSC has determined there is probable cause to move forward with revocation proceedings. A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously with four recusals: Belden, Knapp, Wyckoff, and Shackelford.

2017-17 Stewart Blakeslee: It was moved by Dutra and seconded by White to revoke his correctional officer certificate. A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously with three recusals: Belden, Knapp, and Wyckoff.

PERSONS TO BE HEARD AND COUNCIL COMMENTS

Mr. Novak noted that over the past couple of years he's come to APSC meetings and made presentations about the importance of DNA collection and CODIS hits. The legislature has approved additional funding for the testing of kits and evidentiary samples that have been obtained. The value of testing kits depends on having known DNA samples to compare against. He commended the Department of Corrections for increasing their efforts to collect samples from individuals arrested for qualifying offenses. To date, in 2018 DOC has submitted to the lab for uploading into CODIS as many samples as they did in all of 2017. The increase in submissions enhances public safety in helping with unsolved sexual assault cases.

Brad Reich thanked the APSC staff for their assistance in getting him the meeting information. He also thanked Chief Papasodora for his years of service, and he thanked Vice Chair Shackelford for stepping up as Acting Chair until the APSC's December meeting.

Vice Chair Shackelford also thanked Chief Papasodora for his contributions to the Council, and Chief Papasodora expressed his pleasure in serving with his fellow Council members.

ED Griffiths announced that Deputy Chief Brad Johnson with the Fairbanks PD will be retiring on September 1st, moving to Idaho, and assuming the position as Post Director with the State of Idaho.

Chief Dutra expressed his appreciation for his Council appointment and stated he is looking forward to working with everyone.

ADJOURNMENT AND NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the APSC will be in Anchorage on December 4, 2018.

There being no further business to come before the Council, it was moved by Dutra and seconded by Reich to adjourn the meeting. The motion passed unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

Minutes approved at the 132nd General Meeting, on December 4, 2018 at Anchorage, Alaska.



Executive Director's Report to Council

August 15, 2018

Activities:

Following our last council meeting in May, your APSC staff and I:

- Traveled, in May, to Anchorage to meet with Department of Law regarding Village Police Officers (VPO), Tribal Police (TPO) and Tribal justice agencies. We discussed options for supporting communities who chose to use tribal officers in rural Alaska. Our discussions continue on a regular basis.
- Met with DPS command staff, while in Anchorage, to discuss the implementation of ACADIS Web Portal for tracking of all in-service officer training. DPS command agreed to endorse the effort and to help sponsor the move.
- Traveled to Anchorage, on June 14th, to attend the Governor's bill signing ceremony where he signed HB 312, the bill that modified many provisions of SB91, authorized the AG to regulate emerging controlled substances by emergency regulation, and raised the police training court surcharge rates. This bill is now law and surcharge rates will increase effective January 1, 2019.
- Returned to Anchorage the week of June 18th for mandatory training. I leveraged this trip by spending a day conducting interviews in Whittier in regards to an ongoing administrative investigation. From Anchorage, I flew to Bethel on June 21 for the signing of SB148. This is the bill that mandates pre-hire fingerprint checks and authorizes APSC to take and submit fingerprints for criminal background checks on applicants.
- Updated and released yet another version of the *APSC Users Guide* reflecting statutory and regulatory changes for the full legislative session. The guide, dated July 1 is available on our website.
- Enrolled and approved the attendance of eight municipal, ten airport, and 22 DPS trooper, and six VPSO attendees to the ALET 18-02 (July 29-November 16, 2018). The academy is now in session.
- Processed and approved Fairbanks CTC Academy session #33 (July 9 – October 12, 2018) enrollees, including: five municipal officers and seven self-pay attendees. The academy is now in session.
- Completed processing and approving academy applicants for the May 25-June 8, 2018, VPO academy #33 in Bethel. This is a laborious process as most of the applications are incomplete, and several applicants have criminal convictions. We identified two proposed attendees who are disqualified from serving as VPOs due to their criminal history. These initiated administrative investigations and disqualification letters to the communities. Nine attendees were approved, or conditionally approved, by APSC, eight attended the training. Five successfully graduated.
- Reviewed and conditionally approved seven applications for VPO Academy #34, from August 4-17, 2018. Of the seven, five showed up and are now in the academy.

- Continued our many ongoing misconduct investigations; in the time since our last meeting we opened eleven new cases and closed sixteen existing cases. In our upcoming meeting, several cases will be presented to the Council for your consideration, discussion, and findings.
- Responded to 24 formal records requests, up to and including national media organizations. Addressed and responded to two formal complaints against officers and/or agencies received from the public, other state agencies, or legislators.
- Deployed the redesigned APSC F-3 Personal History Statement. After its initial release in late April some minor changes were made after users identified formatting or other odd behavior. Agencies are always asked to refer applicants to our website for the latest form, rather than emailing one that may still be on a local computer. We are now directing new applicants to resubmit their F-3s if they've used the old forms.
- Processed 39 reciprocity requests for applicants with prior experience, and two academy extension or waiver requests.
- Coordinated with DPS and DOC on the expansion of APSC's ACADIS records management system to address DPS and DOC training and documentation needs. Then pursued the change through purchasing and SOA Office of Information Technology (OIT), the move of ACADIS from internal DPS network to a hosted system is now underway and will soon be available to all agencies. More on this, below.
- Continued day to day operations; reviewing certification applications and validating course curriculum; responding to reciprocity and other information requests; and distributing information regarding upcoming training events.
- I took vacation June 30 to July 16. and will again be out from August 16 to 20.

Statistics:

Fiscal year 2018:

Training Events Sponsored	0	Except Academies (all planned or held)
Officers Attending Sponsored Courses	0	Non-academy sponsored and hosted courses
Sponsored Training Hours Delivered	0	Excluding Academies
Sponsored Academy Attendees	29	ALET 1801, CTC,
Municipal Academy Training Hours Sponsored	24,205	Municipal, reciprocity, MCO Academy
Non-APSC Sponsored Municipal Academy Attendees	39	ALET 18-01 & 2, CTC #32, Reciprocity, MCO, and APD
Non-sponsored training hours	18,533	APSC Reciprocity, ALET 18-02, and municipal corrections – excludes APD
Certificates issued	584	All Certifications
Officer Certifications	273	Basic-Intermediate & Advanced
Instructor Certifications	103	Including Renewals
Course Certifications	208	Including Renewals and online courses
Reciprocity Evaluations	84	For training waivers and lateral hires
New Investigations Initiated	44	35 Cases closed or resolved
OAH Hearing Events Held	0	Reported Quarterly

Administrative Hearings & Appeals:

Case Status:

- Anthony Henry, APD; APSC 2015-07, OAH No. 16-0315-POC. By agreement, this case was suspended pending the outcome of a related federal civil case between Henry and the MOA.

- Valent Maxwell: APSC #2015-12, OAH#16-0134-POC; Alaska Court # 1KE-17-00069CI. The Council's decision was overruled by the Superior Court. Case is now under appeal. APSC paid court ordered attorney fees and costs of \$4,453.03.
- Antoni Hoiby: APSC #2015-20, OAH #16-0545-POC; Alaska Court # 3AN-17-06838CI. The Council's decision was sustained by the Superior Court– however, the council rescinded its original decision last meeting.
- David N. Johnson, formerly Cordova PD, APSC #2015-11, OAH #16-0383-POC, Alaska Court #3HO-17-00345CI: Superior Court ruled in favor of the council.
- Curt Hamilton, formerly with North Slope DPS, APSC Case 2017-21: This case has been forwarded to the Office of Administrative Hearings at the request of officer Hamilton. APSC staff will be presenting the case w/o legal assistance, unless Hamilton engages an attorney.

Council and Command Changes across the state:

- The Alaska Police Standards Council welcomes Chiefs Joe White (Ketchikan) and Steve Dutra (North Pole) to the council. They replace Chiefs Kelly Swihart (Petersburg) and Ronda Wallace (Kodiak), who both retired and headed to warmer climates.
- John Papasodora's term as Chief of Police in Nome is ending on September 30, 2018; he will be stepping down from the council on that date. If you know of another chief of police who would like to serve on the council, they can apply online at: <https://gov.alaska.gov/services/boards-and-commissions/apply-for-a-board-appointment/>
- Whittier Chief's position is still under recruitment; however, Greg Russell is interim chief until that occurs.
- Before Whittier, Greg served as interim chief in Kotzebue. There, Chief Eric Swisher was succeeded by Tom Milliette. Congratulations Tom.
- Chief Robin Daniels left Seldovia for Ft. Yukon, but departed there after just a few days. Fort Yukon is still recruiting. Effective August 10, 2018, Paul Cushman, of late with Kenai PD, will be joining Seldovia as Chief.
- Fairbanks Airport Police and Fire saw the retirement of Sean Martinez. Aaron Danielson is currently Acting Chief.
- Tim Putney is now Kodiak's Police Chief; welcome aboard Tim.
- Ketchikan Deputy Chief Josh Dossett retired, his replacement has not yet been shared with APSC.
- Anchorage Police Department has seen several retirements that led to promotions and appointments of Josh Nolder as Captain – Detectives, and Michael Kerle as Captain - Crime Suppression. Captain Sean Case has assumed command of Special Projects & Planning.
- Petersburg named James Kerr as their new chief on July 1, 2018.
- Rick Groshong, formerly with Wrangell PD, made the move to Hoonah, where he was appointed chief.

Issues:

No new issues this reporting period

Regulations:

Changes for Discussion:

Village Police Officer regulations have been static for many years, and they need some attention. In furtherance of the State of Alaska's Public Safety Action Plan, the DPS Commissioner and the Department of Law have asked APSC to consider broadening the definition of who may qualify for appointment/certification as a Village Police Officer (VPO).

Presently, because VPO's can only be appointed by a 'village,' some communities are excluded by: 13 AAC 89.150. Definitions:

(3) "village" means a community off the interconnected Alaska road system, with a population of less than 1,000 persons based on the most recent federal census, which has been incorporated as provided in AS 29.18

Specifically, they have suggested that incorporated communities of less than 1000 in population who are on the road system should be included. APSC research seems to indicate that this change would make little difference in supporting communities use of VPOs as only Nenana, Eagle, Delta Junction, Skagway, and Whittier would join the list of 121 other incorporated communities under 1000 population that are eligible to hire VPO's rather than Police Officers.

Some have suggested we remove the requirement for incorporation; however, because 'Police Officer' is defined by statute as "an employee of the state or a municipal police department..." unincorporated communities cannot employ police officers or VPO's, nor can tribal entities or governments. We cannot expand this through regulation changes. This would require action by the legislature.

What certainly does need changing in this definition, is the reference to AS 29.18.; this statute was repealed in 1985; this regulation should refer to AS 29.05

Additionally, overall the VPO regulations lack clear definition of what criminal or drug use results in the denial or revocation of certification. Currently, there is no specific prohibition against having a domestic violence assault conviction, nor is there any prohibition of being an active drug user.

Other areas of regulation require attention as well: To be an urban police or corrections officer you must be a US Citizen; VPO's can be resident aliens. Was this an oversight when the citizenship requirement was added in 2016? Also, only full time VPOs qualify for certification. In many communities, VPOs are part time or temporary employees. Does the council wish to address this issue?

Recommendation: Council direct staff to begin drafting proposals for changes to their VPO regulations.

Policy & Procedure Development:

Staff will soon be drafting proposed P&P that deal with the methods, mechanics, and semantics involved in tracking officers' training in our ACADIS system. As discussed below, with imminent access to ACADIS by any participating agency to manage their officer's in-service training records, steps must be taken in advance to provide written guidance for who is responsible for recording what training, how in-service training should be named to avoid conflicts between multiple agencies' records, and how it is done. These policies will be used in training for agency users of ACADIS.

ACADIS Officer Training & Certification Portal

Five years ago, APSC began using the software ACADIS Readiness Suite (ACADIS) to track officer's employment, training and certification records. This system is widely used by other POST agencies and now by the US military to track training and certification. All Alaska historic officer and

training records were moved to ACADIS which dramatically improved our operations and reduced paperwork loads. There are well over 10,000 records for current and past police, corrections and probation/parole officers now in ACADIS.

The system was formerly housed within the DPS closed network, which drastically limited the number of individuals who could access it. This restricted the true collaborative capabilities of ACADIS. This restriction and the costs of DPS maintaining software they were unfamiliar with, led us to move ACADIS to a hosted service. ACADIS is now a 'cloud-based' software as a service (SaaS) and is accessible to any agency or officer who has appropriate authorization.

ACADIS has replaced the historic use of the APSIN system to track departmental in-service training for State Troopers, Wildlife Troopers and Village Public Safety Officers. In other words, ACADIS will be the one stop shop for recording all training for all DPS officers ... this functionality will also be available to any other agency who has records in our system. Alaska Department of Corrections will soon adopt the system as a centralized location to document and track training by its officers.

Your law enforcement agency can also utilize this system to track in-house training; from regular firearms qualifications to new policy/procedures or other locally mandated training. We intend to offer this at no cost to municipal agencies.

In the future, every active officer in Alaska with internet access can look at their own training and certification record maintained by APSC and print off a copy. In addition, officers who complete online training offered through the FirstForward training portal (<https://www.firstforward.com/>) will see that training automatically reflected in their APSC training records. Departments who choose to, can use the affordable FirstForward system to develop and deliver their own quality online training to their officers (\$20 yr./officer). DPS is adopting this system to push out training to all its officers, across the state.

Moving and enhancing the capabilities of ACADIS increased our annual costs. These are partially offset by financial support from DPS, who will be using the system heavily, and the pledge of support from DOC, who may be using the system even more comprehensively than DPS. We believe that the enhanced capabilities of the system and the collaborative management of training records by officers' departments will improve APSC records and lower the workload on APSC staff.

Finances:

Police Training Fund Surcharge Revenues:

A recurrent topic for the council is our ever-decreasing Police Training Court Surcharge Fees. As a reminder, other than a few thousand dollars in certification fees, these funds are our sole revenue source, regardless of the amount budgeted for us by the legislature. As we forecast last year, this decline continued; revenues collected in FY 2018 reflect a 26% reduction from those collected in 2016 and 10% cut from FY 2017.

\$887,119	total FY 2018 revenue
\$982,200	total FY 2017 revenue
\$1,203,228	total FY 2016 revenue

With strong support from the Governor, the legislature passed HB 312 which will double all police training court surcharge rates as of January 1, 2019. This is the first time in over 20 years that these rates have been adjusted. While this is a huge victory, we do not anticipate that it will have immediate effect in FY 2019 and it is unlikely to ever raise twice the revenue for APSC. The harsh reality is that the clear majority of violators/offenders convicted of offenses subject to the

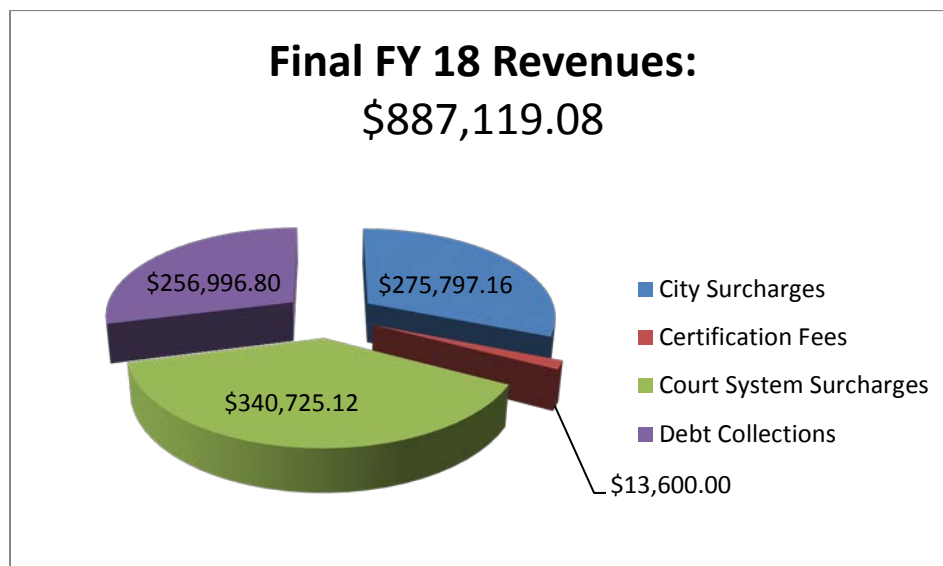
surcharge never pay it and suffer no sanction for failing to do so, other than poor credit. In some cases, these funds are later collected by the state’s debt collectors, but the debt collected each year is also decreasing.

In October 2017, APSC imposed austerity measures and eliminated all in-service training funding. In January 2018, we were forced to eliminate sponsorship for all training, including basic municipal police academy attendance. Our plan was to re-assess at the end of the fiscal year and partially reimburse municipal agencies for a portion of their basic academy tuition costs if funding was available. While final numbers await the state’s audited figures; despite our austerity measures, we believe that we spent about \$10K more than we collected for the year, further depleting our modest (and necessary) annual carryover fund. I made the decision that no academy reimbursement could be made for FY18, and that the austerity measures would continue for FY19 while we assess the impact of the surcharge increase.

Fiscal Year 2018:

Revenue Sources	Revenue
City Surcharges	\$275,797.16
Certification Fees	\$13,600.00
Court System Surcharges	\$340,725.12
Debt Collections	\$256,996.80
Total Collected Revenue	\$887,119.08
Carry over from FY17	\$53,000.00
Grand Total	\$940,119.08

Revenue FY 2018:



FY 2018 Expenses Vs. Budget:

As mentioned above, our FY 2018 expenses exceeded our collected revenue by about \$10K, reducing our available carryover for FY 2019 to only \$45K (our target is \$125K)

Expenses exceeding our original budget estimates include our shared “core costs” of state government and personnel costs. The latter is due to the mandatory Vacancy Factor applied to our legislative budget and a raise in job classification for our Secretary’s to reflect her actual duties and responsibilities. The expenditures for training were to support the meeting space for the 2017 Executive Development Conference and APOA Conference.

IRIS Budget Lines	Item	Budgeted	Prelim Costs	% Budget	Actual Costs
125003000- 1000	Authorized by Legislature				
Current Budget	Personnel	\$469,700	\$475,307	101%	\$475,307
125003000- 2000	Authorized by Legislature	\$124,700	\$33,685	27%	
Current Budget	Travel TA	\$32,000	\$33,685	105%	\$31,384
125003000- 3000	Authorized by Legislature	\$655,000			
Current Budget	Academies	\$339,000	\$282,901	83%	\$295,761
Current Budget	Hearings	\$30,000	\$30,000	100%	\$8,583
Current Budget	SOA 'Core Services'	\$74,000	\$62,726	85%	\$62,726
Current Budget	Training	\$0	\$1,715		\$1,365
Current Budget	Total	\$443,000	\$377,342	85%	\$368,436
125003000- 4000	Authorized by Legislature	\$37,500			
Current Budget	Supplies	\$12,000	\$19,864	166%	\$19,864
Totals	Projected real budget	\$956,700	\$906,198	95%	\$894,991
FY18 Authorized Budget	Legislative spending authority.	\$1,286,900			
Total Actual Revenue	Actual Revenue vs Obligated Expenses	\$940,119	\$33,921		\$45,128

APSC FY 2018 Preliminary Budget and Expenses

FY 2019

The legislature authorized about the same amount of expenditures for APSC in FY19 as in FY18. However, based upon last year’s revenue, which is our best predictor of this year’s, we have established a budget of only 69% of the legislature’s.

Our shared “core services” costs to the SOA have increased with the implementation of cost-savings measures to consolidate many state services into one group that is shared by all state agencies. For example, travel is all managed by a shared services section, for which APSC pays a portion, rather than us doing it ourselves at no expense. IT services, purchasing, accounting, and other services have been or are being consolidated and those costs pushed down to each group’s budget.

Also reflected are increased costs associated with expanding our ACADIS system and pushing it out of the state’s network to a shared service in, ‘the cloud.’ DPS has pledged to pick up a portion of these expansion costs, as ACADIS will be used to replace their antiquated in-service training systems.

In the proposed budget below, rather than fund basic academy training, we have projected using the limited training funds available to fund in-service and advanced training programs. The Council should discuss this preliminary decision, establish its priorities, and provide guidance to staff. This decision was largely driven by the fact that a single basic officer academy, benefitting 12 to 15 municipal officers would consume our entire year's training budget. If we use these limited funds to support trainers and courses across Alaska we are likely to benefit many more officers and agencies and have better control over our limited funds.

FY2019 Expense Budget

2019 IRIS Budget Lines	Item	Budgeted	Prelim Costs	% Budget	Actual Costs	% Budget
125003000- 1000	Authorized by Legislature					
Current Budget	Personnel	\$486,200	\$473,544	97%	\$473,544	97%
125003000- 2000	Authorized by Legislature	\$124,700	\$900	1%		
Current Budget	Travel TA	\$40,000	\$900	2%	\$0	0%
125003000- 3000	Authorized by Legislature	\$640,000				
Current Budget	Academies	\$0	\$0	0%	\$0	0%
Current Budget	Hearings	\$35,000	\$34,453	98%	\$4,453	13%
Current Budget	SOA 'Core Services' & ACADIS	\$125,000	\$114,877	92%	\$114,877	92%
Current Budget	Training	\$191,800	\$0		\$0	
Current Budget	Total	\$351,800	\$149,330	42%	\$119,330	34%
125003000- 4000	Authorized by Legislature	\$37,500				
Current Budget	Supplies	\$12,000	\$271	2%	\$271	2%
Totals	Projected real budget	\$890,000	\$624,045	70%	\$593,145	67%
FY19 Authorized Budget	Legislative spending authority.	\$1,288,400				
Total Actual Revenue	Actual Revenue vs Expenses	\$68,055	\$555,989.95		\$525,090.09	

As of August 7, 2018

FY2019 Actual & Projected Revenue Budget

Revenue Sources	Revenue
City Surcharges	\$3,712.00
Certification Fees	\$550.00
Court System Surcharges	\$11,153.44
Debt Collections	\$7,511.51
Total Collected Revenue	\$22,926.95
Carry over from FY18	\$45,128.00
Grand Total	\$68,054.95
Projected revenue (Last year's actual revenue)	\$890,000.00
Progress Actual vs projected YTD	3%
Projected actual cash to spend (No remaining carryforward)	\$935,128.00
Projected actual cash to spend (recapturing \$125K carryforward)	\$810,128.00

As of August 7, 2018

Planned Activities:

The Executive Director will be attending the International Association of Directors of Law Enforcement Standards and Training (IADLEST) meeting held in conjunction with the Annual IACP Conference the week of October 4 in Florida.

Our next APSC meeting will be on Tuesday, December 4, 2018, in Anchorage in conjunction with the Annual Executive Development Forum. The tentative venue is Dimond Center Hotel, but this awaits confirmation.

TBD: Regional training events in support of the ACADIS System deployment.

OAH Hearings:

TBD; Curt Hamilton, APCS Case 2017-21