

BOARD FOR PROFESSIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL REGULATION

MINUTES

The Board for Professional and Occupational Regulation met on Monday, April 13, 2026, at the Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation, 9960 Mayland Drive, Richmond, Virginia.

The following members were present for all or part of the meeting:

Sathish Anabathula
Jackson Dyer
Grace Flores-Hughes
Jemmalyn Hewlett
Tim Taylor
Charles Vaughters

Board members Ron Bledsoe, Gaby Rengifo, and Carrie Sheffield were not present at the meeting. The following agency staff was present for all or part of the meeting:

Laura McClintock, Director
Steve Kirschner, Director LRPD
Tom Payne, Director CID
Joe Haughwout, Regulatory Affairs Manager
Eric Beidel, Communications & Digital Media Manager
Jennifer Sayegh, Policy & Legislative Affairs Manager
Connor Davis, Budget Manager
Amy Goobic, Executive Assistant

There was no representative present from the Office of the Attorney General.

Mr. Anabathula called the meeting to order at 10:03 a.m.

Call to Order

Mr. Haughwout reviewed the emergency evacuation procedures.

**Emergency
Evacuation
Procedures**

Mr. Haughwout requested an amendment to the agenda regarding New Business Item #12.a.- 'Procedure for Review and Comment on DPOR Budget' stating that the procedure was still under review, and that the item be removed. The Board would still receive the presentation on state agency budget process under the New Business part of the agenda. Mr. Taylor moved to approve the agenda as amended. Ms. Flores-Hughes seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved by members: Anabathula, Dyer, Flores-Hughes, Hewlett, and Taylor.

**Approval of
Agenda**

Mr. Vaughters arrived at 10:08 am.

**Arrival of Board
Member**

Ms. Flores-Hughes moved to approve the minutes from the January 12, 2026, Board meeting. Mr. Dyer seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved by members: Anabathula, Dyer, Flores-Hughes, Hewlett, Taylor, and Vaughters.

**Approval of
Minutes**

Board members were provided with correspondence from MICRO, a national mold remediation training and certification organization. requesting they be recognized by the Board as a qualifying national certification body for purposes of compliance with the Virginia Consumer Protection Act (VCPA). Board members were also provided the response from Mr. Haughwout informing MICRO that the Board does not have the statutory authority to act under the VCPA or enforce its provisions, and, therefore, cannot grant MICRO's request. Section 54.1-310 of the Code of Virginia outlines the statutory powers and duties of the Board. Under this statute, the Board essentially functions as an advisory and oversight entity for DPOR. The Board does not have the authority to recognize any credentialing body. Mr. Payne informed the Board that the Office of the Attorney General has oversight of the VCPA.

Communications

Board members were provided with two emails from Paige Pruett regarding her continued concerns with complaints filed with the Agency. Ms. Pruett addressed issues she had with the investigation of the complaint, the process for resolving complaints, the FOIA process, and various agency practices. Ms. Pruett stated that she has filed three additional complaints against various licensees.

There was no public comment.

Public Comment

Mr. Haughwout welcomed new DPOR Director, Laura McClintock and new Communications and Digital Media Manager, Eric Beidel. Board members and staff introduced themselves.

Welcome & Introductions

Jen Sayegh, Policy and Legislative Affairs Manager, provided a report on the 2026 General Assembly. Ms. Sayegh reviewed the five agency bills which all passed, three have been signed by the Governor, the others are awaiting signature. She also reported on all bills that passed pertaining to DPOR regulants.

2026 General Assembly Report

Ms. McClintock weighed in on the importance of the legislation addressing fee changes for DPOR and DHP, HB 796 and SB 680. She commented that the legislation, which allows a less burdensome timeline to fee changes, lets these agencies increase/decrease licensing fees to help stabilize finances.

**Presentation attached*

Mr. Haughwout provided an update on DPOR operations. Mr. Haughwout reported that with regards to Governor Spanberger's Executive Order #1 addressing affordability in Virginia, DPOR conducted an internal review of its regulations, guidance, procedures, and other actions to identify actions that would readily reduce costs for Virginians without hindering access to or delivery of services. DPOR also worked to identify any new regulations, guidance, policies, procedures and other actions that would readily reduce costs for Virginians. Executive branch agencies were required to submit a report that identifies the agency's recommendations for changes that it may readily

Update on DPOR Operations

implement that will reduce costs for Virginians. Mr. Kirschner stated that the DPOR report had been submitted to the Secretary's office.

**Presentation attached*

Board members were provided reports from the regulatory board Executive Directors for informational purposes.

Mr. Haughwout provided information on license processing times and regulatory operations including: (i) a veterans licensing initiative DPOR and Department of Veterans Services (DVS) are collaborating on to develop consistent and accessible standards for service veterans to obtain credentialing; (ii) international licensing recognition for which DPOR is developing standard regulatory language and process for regulatory board consideration of potential regulations; and (iii) a summary of current regulatory actions. Compliance and investigation statistics were also provided.

Mr. Haughwout informed the Board that DPOR worked with the Office of Attorney General to include a quote from Fair Housing Office Director Liz Hayes in the Attorney General's April 3, 2026 press release commemorating April as National Fair Housing Month. Additionally, WTVR Channel 6 (Richmond) covered an informal fact-finding conference (IFF) concerning a septic system operator accused of dumping raw sewage on a neighbor's property. WTVR has been following the case of the operator, who is subject to criminal charges and a Virginia Department of Health action. The full Board for Waterworks and Wastewater Works Operators and Onsite Sewage System Professionals will consider DPOR violations April 23, 2026.

Connor Davis, Budget Manager, provided a brief budget review with regards to the licensing fee increases.

Financial Update

**Presentation attached*

Mr. Payne informed the Board that staff members of the Compliance and Investigations Division (CID) have been working with Virginia Information Technologies Agency (VITA) to develop a case management platform, as the current system is outdated. The DPOR team created a viable option using Sharepoint, which was shared with VITA for input. VITA has approved the Sharepoint option and could possibly replicate it for other agencies.

CID/VITA Case Management Platform

Mc Clintock commented on the need for IT modernization, but that it comes with a cost. She explained that the biennial budget FY'26-FY'28 authorizes DPOR to collect a technology fee of \$7.25 with every application for licensure until June 30, 2030. This fee will cover the cost of replacing the agency's outdated software system with an anticipated cost of \$9 million.

The Board recessed from 12:05 pm to 12:20 pm.

Recess

Mr. Dyer reported he attended a Real Estate Appraiser Board meeting, stating that the Board did not have a quorum for the meeting therefore disciplinary case decisions had to be postponed. He also commented on technology issues within the board room setting. Mr. Dyer also attended a Board for Professional Soil Scientists, Wetland Professionals, and Geologists meeting reporting they reviewed bills affecting the represented professions.

**Board Member
Liaison Reporting**

Mr. Taylor reported he attended a Board for Waste Management Facility Operators meeting. He stated they discussed a third-party vendor for their exams, and online proctoring of exams. Mr. Taylor also attended a Boxing, Martial Arts, and Professional Wrestling Advisory Board meeting. Mr. Taylor reported there was discussion regarding transgender athletes.

Ms. Flores-Hughes reported she attended a Board for Barbers and Cosmetology meeting. She stated discussions included licensing for eyelash extensions, issues with razor shaving for certain licenses, and application processing backlog.

Mr. Haughwout asked Board members if they had any recommendations for staff or had any items for the Director or the Administration to consider. No additional comments were provided by Board members.

Mr. Haughwout provided an update on the status of Board regulatory actions. The Board adopted a proposed Public Participation Guidelines (PPGs) regulation at the January 12 meeting. Mr. Haughwout stated he is working on preparing the filing.

**Status of
Regulatory
Actions**

Mr. Haughwout stated that a regulation for DPOR administrative fees is in development.

Mr. Haughwout provided an update on the petition for regulation of radon professionals. He reported that he is reviewing literature regarding radon measurement and radon mitigation, and has conduct a limited number of interviews with additional interviews to be conducted. Mr. Haughwout also stated a public comment period for the petition would most likely be in late spring or early summer, with an analysis of the petition ready for the Board's review in August.

**Petition for
Regulation Update
– Licensure of
Radon
Professionals**

Mr. Haughwout provided a presentation on the state agency budget process for informational purposes. He discussed an overview of the state budget system, phases of the budget process, and the DPOR budget with regards to sources of revenue and expenses.

**State Agency
Budget Process**

**Presentation attached*

Mr. Haughwout informed Board members that appointment terms may expire, but they are not considered ‘off the board’ until such time an appointment for their replacement is announced.

Other Business

Mr. Haughwout also reminded the Board that if they receive correspondence from outside the agency regarding board business, to please forward to staff for response.

Board members signed Conflict of Interest forms and travel vouchers.

**Conflict of
Interest Forms
& Travel
Vouchers**

The meeting was adjourned at 12:58 pm.

Adjourn

Sathish Anabathula, Chair

Laura V. McClintock, Director

Legislative Update for BPOR

2026 General Assembly Session

- Session adjourned: March 14
- Over 1000 bills pending Governor’s action: April 13
- Reconvened Session: April 22

2026 General Assembly Session DPOR Agency Legislation

- **HB 796 (Hayes) and SB 680 (Head)** Professions and occupations; adjustment of fees by regulatory boards; recovery of disciplinary and monitoring costs.
- **HB 1176 (Cole)** Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation; quorum requirements for certain regulatory boards.
- **HB 1254 (Glass)** Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation.
- **HB 1291 (Wiley)** Professions and occupations; regulation of geologists; exemptions.
- **HB 1305 (Nivar)** Professions and occupations; powers and duties of regulatory boards; disciplinary action; dismissal.

Real Estate/CIC/Fair Housing

- **HB 170 (Askew)** Real estate appraisers; educational requirements for licensure; anti-discrimination training.
- **HB 1178 (Pope Adams) / SB 401 (Jordan)** Authorized septic system inspectors.
- **HB 1518 (Convirs Fowler)** Virginia Housing Commission; Virginia Residential Property Disclosure Act; comprehensive review of required disclosures; report.
- **SB 252 (Surovell) / HB 1102 (Singh)** Renewable energy portfolio standard program; geothermal heating and cooling systems, report.
- **SB 577 (Reeves)** Virginia Residential Property Disclosure Act; required disclosures pertaining to a military installation.
- **SB 613 (Pillion)** Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation; review of real estate salesperson licensure process; report.
- **SB 803 (Deeds)** Virginia Fair Housing Law; unlawful conduct.

BCHOP



–**HB 1247 (Glass)** Professions and occupations; barbers and cosmetologists;
Esthetics Licensure Compact.

Contractors

- **HB 165 (Thomas)** Board for Contractors; examinations; alternative languages.
- **HB 1439 (Shin) / SB 823 (Bagby)** Regulation of contractors; solar installation companies; sale, lease, loan, or power purchase of solar energy systems; civil penalty.
- **SB 565 (Sturtevant)** Virginia Contractor Transaction Recovery Fund; claim limits; license threshold amounts.

APELS/PSSWPG/Auctioneers

- **HB 1289 (Wiley) / SB 492 (Pekarsky)** Professions and occupations; regulation of geologists.
- **SB 574 (Reeves)** Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation; Auctioneers Board; citizen members.

All Sections

- **HB 1117 (Nivar)** Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation; universal license recognition.

Inactive Legislation

- **HB 58 (Krizek)** Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation; radon measurement, mitigation, and mitigation compliance inspection services; Virginia Board for Asbestos, Lead, and Home Inspectors renamed; penalty.
- **HB 186 (Williams)** Professions and occupations; barbers and cosmetologists; estheticians; permanent make-up specialty licensure; licensure by endorsement.
- **HB 742 (Williams)** Barbers and cosmetologists; barbershop trainees.
- **SB 279 (Craig)** Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation; Board for Contractors; tradesman apprenticeship requirements.
- **SB 578 (Reeves)** Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation; auctioneers; definition.

2026 General Assembly Session Next Steps

- **Implementation Planning by Section**
- **Study groups/Ad-hoc committee meetings**
- **Internal planning for 2027 Legislative Session**

2026 General Assembly Session

Questions?

Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation

Update on Department Operations



April 13, 2026

Executive Order Number One (2026)

On January 17, 2026, Governor Spanberger issued Executive Order Number One to “...establish the procedure the Governor’s Secretaries and executive branch agencies shall follow to prepare recommendations on reducing costs for Virginians.”

The order cites “[t]he ever-increasing cost of housing, healthcare, energy, childcare, groceries, and prescription drugs, among many other costs [as] making it harder for Virginians to make ends meet...” and provides “[m]aking Virginia more affordable requires immediate scrutiny by all Secretaries and executive branch agencies of all governmental actions that affect the cost of living in Virginia.”

Executive Order Number One (2026)

The Order makes the following directives:

1. The Governor's Secretaries shall prepare a report to be delivered to the Office of the Governor within 90 days that identifies the Secretary's recommendations for changes that may be readily implemented across their Departments and agencies that will reduce costs for Virginians.
2. All executive branch agencies shall prepare a report to be delivered to the Office of the Governor within 90 days that identifies the agency's recommendations for changes that it may readily implement that will reduce costs for Virginians.
3. All reports shall address and specifically enumerate cost reductions for the following areas, where relevant to the agency: (1) housing; (2) healthcare; (3) energy; (4) education; (5) childcare; and (6) living expenses (e.g., groceries).

Executive Order Number One (2026)

Pursuant to the Executive Order, DPOR conducted an internal review of its regulations, guidance, procedures, and other actions to identify actions that would readily reduce costs for Virginians without hindering access to or delivery of services. DPOR also worked to identify any new regulations, guidance, policies, procedures and other actions that would readily reduce costs for Virginians.

Licensing and Regulatory Operations

Licensing Processing

Licenses, certificates, and registrations issued January 1, 2025, to present: approximately 43,000.

Average processing time from application receipt to issuing of license: 15.2 days (as of 4/8/26).

- 2025: 8.3 days
- 2024: 4.6 days

Veterans Licensing Initiative

Section 54.1-118 of the Code of Virginia provides that DPOR regulatory boards “...accept the military training, education, or experience of a service member honorably discharged from active military service in the armed forces of the United States, to the extent such training, education, or experience is substantially equivalent to the requirements established by law and regulations of the respective board for the issuance of any license, permit, certificate or other document, however styled or denominated, required for the practice of any business, profession, or occupation in the Commonwealth.”

DPOR and Department of Veterans Services (DVS) are collaborating to develop consistent and accessible standards for service veterans to obtain credentialing.

International Licensing Recognition

HB 1940/SB 1188 (2025) direct DPOR regulatory boards to “...develop regulations to provide a pathway to licensure or certification for individuals with equivalent qualifications from another country.”

- Applicants must provide proof of (i) U.S. citizenship; (ii) permanent residency; or (iii) valid work visa with proof of petition for permanent residency.
- Applicants must provide documentation of requisite education, training, and proof of licensure in accordance with regulatory board’s standards and requirements, or any other regulatory board criteria necessary to protect public health, safety, and welfare.

DPOR is developing standard regulatory language and process for regulatory board consideration of potential regulations.

Licensing and Regulatory Operations

Summary of Regulatory Actions

- 12 pending regulatory actions on Town Hall (as of 4/8/26)
 - ≈ 5% of all regulatory actions across the state are DPOR actions.
 - 6 general regulatory review actions.
 - 3 actions related to 2024 and 2025 legislation.
 - 2 fee-related actions.
 - 1 exempt rulemaking.
- 5 actions that are pending filing.

Compliance and Investigations

Complaint Analysis and Resolution (CAR)

<u>Metric Statement</u>	<u>FY 2024</u>	<u>FY 2025</u>	<u>FY 2026</u> (through 03/31/2026)
Complaints Received	2,174	2,235	2,152
Consent Orders Offered	415	398	242

Compliance and Investigations

Investigations (INV)

<u>Metric Statement</u>	<u>FY 2024</u>	<u>FY 2025</u>	<u>FY 2026</u> (through 03/31/26)
Regulatory Investigations Completed	863	889	508
Unlicensed (U/L) Cases Completed**	308	275	125
Total Investigations Cases Completed	1,171	1,164	633
Unlicensed (U/L) Restitution	\$225,424.35 (68 convictions)	\$ 97,400.00 (21 convictions)	\$124,500.00 (17 convictions)

Compliance and Investigations

Adjudication (ADJ)

<u>Metric Statement</u>	<u>FY 2024</u>	<u>FY 2025</u>	<u>FY 2026</u> (through 03/31/2026)
Disciplinary IFFs Conducted	145	129	104
Recovery Fund Claims Processed	91	92	54
Recovery Fund Claim Approvals	\$639,264.77	\$783,154.34	\$850,742.92

Compliance and Investigations

Licensing Adjudication Section (LAS)*

*formerly the Post-Adjudication & Licensing Section (PAL)

<u>Metric Statement</u>	<u>FY 2024</u>	<u>FY 2025</u>	<u>FY 2026</u> (through 04/08/2026)
Licensing IFF Referrals	201	182	125
Licensing Adjudication Cases Completed	161	158	114

Compliance and Investigations

Fair Housing Office (FHO)

<u>Metric Statement</u>	<u>FY 2024*</u>	<u>FY 2025</u>	<u>FY 2026</u> (through 03/31/2026)
Complaints Received	348	620**	478
Complaints Assigned for Investigation	54	34	36
Complaints Closed Administratively (No investigation or assignment)	207	545	420
Complaints Assigned For Investigation and Closed Administratively	94	58	20
Complaints Assigned, Investigated and Closed with a Board Finding, Administrative Closure, or Approved Conciliation	54	107	50

* Please note that because of the rolling nature of the FHO complaints, complaints may be received in one fiscal year but then closed in the subsequent fiscal years. Also, reasons for administrative closure can vary from lack of jurisdiction, the complainant ceased cooperating, parties reached a private settlement, etc.

** This large increase reflected HUD's then-current practice of sending all fair housing complaint inquiries for Virginia (less a few jurisdictions, e.g., Fairfax, that have their own HUD partnership agreement) to the FHO for complaint intake processing, which means that HUD conducts no intake to weed out non-jurisdictional complaints.

Compliance and Investigations

Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR)

<u>Metric Statement</u>	<u>FY 2024</u>	<u>FY 2025</u>	<u>FY 2026</u> (through 03/31/2026)
Conciliation Cases, New	50	38	49
Conciliation Cases, Resolved*	58	58	38
Conciliation Cases Closed Successful	9	14	12
Monetary Relief to Complainants/Aggrieved Persons	\$238,030.22	\$95,400.00	\$354,180.00

*Because conciliation cases are opened and assigned to ADR from other sections, ADR does not actually “close” a case. Case are either resolved with a successful conciliation effort or by the referring section’s closure of the case because of the successful mediation, a board decision, or administrative closure.

Compliance and Investigations

Common Interest Community Ombudsman (CICO)*

<u>Metric Statement</u>	<u>2024 Reporting Year**</u>	<u>2025 Reporting Year</u>	<u>2026 Reporting Year</u> (through 03/31/2026)
Communications Received (Calls and Emails Combined)	3,542	3,572	1,569
Complaints Received	171	310	158
Notices of Final Adverse Decision (NFADs) Received	69	88	50
CICO Determinations Issued	45	11	12

* Note: After being vacant since January 2025, the CIC Ombudsman position was filled on February 10, 2026. Budget issues delayed filling this vacancy.

**Note: The CICO reporting period is based on the CICO annual report year, Nov. 1, through Oct. 31.

Communications & Media Relations

- Eric Beidel, DPOR's new Communications & Digital Media Manager, started on March 25, 2026.
- DPOR worked with the Office of Attorney General to include a quote from Fair Housing Office Director Liz Hayes in the Attorney General's April 3, 2026 [press release](#) commemorating April as National Fair Housing Month.
- WTVR Channel 6 (Richmond) covered an informal fact-finding conference (IFF) concerning a septic system operator accused of dumping raw sewage on a neighbor's property. WTVR has been following the case of the operator, who is subject to criminal charges and a Virginia Department of Health action. The full Board for Waterworks and Wastewater Works Operators and Onsite Sewage System Professionals will consider DPOR violations April 23, 2026.

Financial Overview as of April 1st 2026



Fund	YTD Revenue	YTD Expenditures	Cash Transfer In/(Out)	Variance
DPOR Special Refund Fund - Boxing & Wrestling	189,335.69	239,891.70	(76,674.67)	(127,230.68)
02590 Common Interest Community Mgmt (CIC)	499,117.03	395,584.32	5,212.33	108,745.04
09222 DPOR Dedicated Spec Rev Fund	21,229,853.88	19,246,310.50	71,462.34	2,055,005.72
10000 Federal Fund - HUD	416,852.30	387,079.26		29,773.04
	<u>22,335,158.90</u>	<u>20,268,865.78</u>	<u>0.00</u>	2,066,293.12

Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation

State Agency Budget Process



April 13, 2026

Overview of State Budget System

Virginia uses a biennial (two-year) budget system. Budget is enacted into law in even-numbered years. Amendments are enacted in odd-numbered years.

Each year of the budget (fiscal year) begins on July 1, and ends on June 30 of the following year. The budget provides for (i) agency operating expenses; (ii) agency authorized personnel levels; and (iii) agency capital budget.

Phases of Budget Process

There are five (5) distinct phases of the state budget process:

1. Agency budget preparation.
2. Budget development.
3. Legislative action.
4. Governor review.
5. Budget execution.

Phase 1: Agency Budget Preparation

- Begins in summer after start of fiscal year.
- Agencies analyze their programs and needs.
 - DPOR management and finance team determine needs and anticipated expenses.
- Department of Planning and Budget (DPB) provides agencies with instructions for submission of budget requests (“decision packages”).
 - Technical adjustment vs. Non-technical change.
- Agencies prepare decision packages, which must be approved by cabinet secretaries.
 - DPOR decision packages determined by agency management; regulatory boards do not approve or disapprove.
- Decision packages submitted to DPB in early fall.

Phase 2: Budget Development

- In the fall, DPB analyzes agencies' budget requests to verify costs, confirm need for services, investigate alternatives for funding, and identify policy issues for the Governor's consideration.
- Governor and cabinet secretaries prepare proposed state budget.
- In the late fall (December), the Governor submits proposals to the General Assembly via Budget Bill. Governor also prepares a "Budget Document" which lays out budget in readable form.
- Budget Bill is organized into four (4) parts:
 - Part 1: Operating Expenses
 - Part 2: Capital Project Expenses
 - Part 3: Miscellaneous
 - Part 4: General Provisions
- Governor will also submit bill to amend current budget ("caboose budget.")

Phase 3: Legislative Action

- In December, the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Appropriations (“Money Committees”) receive a presentation from Governor on Budget Bill. Money Committees also hold public hearings to receive comments on the proposals.
- At the beginning of the General Assembly session, members submit spending and savings ideas for consideration by Money Committees.
- Subcommittees of the Money Committees perform review of proposals and recommend amendments to the Budget Bill to their full committees. The subcommittees can (i) accept or reject member amendments; (ii) accept or reject Governor’s ideas; and (iii) develop own proposals.
- Full committees review subcommittee recommendations and report a Budget Bill for consideration by the House and Senate.
- House and Senate each adopt a Budget Bill. Any differences are resolved via conference committee.
- Final agreed upon Budget Bill is passed by both chambers and submitted to Governor.

Phase 4: Governor Review

- During spring following conclusion of General Assembly session, Governor reviews the Budget Bill passed by the Assembly.
- Governor may (i) sign the Budget Bill; (ii) veto the Budget Bill or certain line items in the Budget Bill; or (iii) recommended amendments to the Budget Bill.
- Any Governor veto or vetoes of line items are considered by the General Assembly during a reconvened session; likewise the Assembly will review any recommended amendments. Assembly votes on these items and returns the Budget Bill to the Governor for a final review and approval.
- Governor may either sign or veto final Budget Bill; if not vetoed bill will go into effect automatically.

Phase 5: Budget Execution

- The Budget Bill passed by the General Assembly is enacted and goes into effect on July 1 in even-numbered years, and on the date of passage in odd-numbered years.
- When the biennium budget goes into effect in July, Governor notifies stage agencies of its “current services” spending target. Agencies may submit addenda requests for priorities which could not be afforded within the Governor’s assigned target. Approved requests will be proposed in amendments to the existing biennium budget.

DPOR Budget – Sources of Revenue

- DPOR is funded through non-general fund revenue, and is designed to be self-funded. Revenue funds are:
 - DPOR Dedicated Special Revenue Fund – principal fund for DPOR.
 - DPOR Special Revenue Fund – fund for DPOR’s Boxing, Martial Arts, and Wrestling Events program.
 - Common Interest Community Management Information Fund – fund for specific expenses, including Office of Common Interest Community Ombudsman.

DPOR Budget - Expenses

DPOR's expenses can be broadly grouped into two (2) categories:

1. Fixed costs. These costs reflect obligations that DPOR must meet and include items such as (i) staff salaries and benefits; and (ii) building rental. These costs constitute about 80% of DPOR's expenses.
2. Non-fixed costs. These costs reflect other obligations for which DPOR has discretion to adjust.

DPOR's expense areas typically fall within three (3) areas: (i) Licensure, Certification, and Registration of Professions and Occupations; (ii) Enforcement of Licensing, Regulating and Certifying Professions and Occupations; and (iii) Administrative Services.

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