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FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICE REGULATORY OVERVIEW

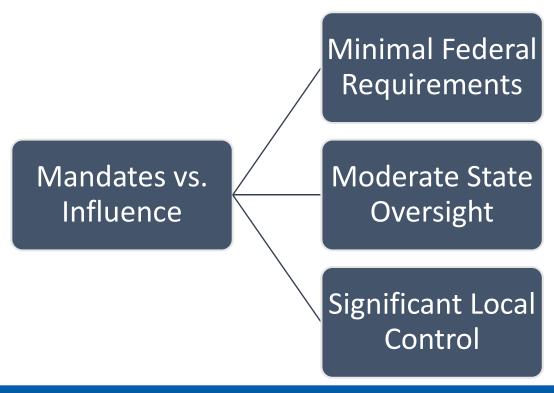
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ENVIRONMENTAL CONTEXT



REGULATORY IMPACT





FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICE DEPARTMENTS



Organized at the local level



Function within cities or counties or operate as independent entities



Staffed as career, combination, or volunteer systems



Services provided:

Firefighting: Structural, Wildfire, Marine and Shipboard, Aviation Emergency Medical Services, Technical Rescue, Hazardous Materials Domestic Preparedness

Prevention, Public Education, Investigation



Leading the Fire and Emergency Service to Excellence

FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS



MEMBERSHIP ORGANIZATIONS



STANDARDS DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS



CONFORMITY ASSESSMENT BODIES



TRAINING PROVIDERS



PRIVATE-SECTOR
PRODUCT AND SERVICE
VENDORS

CENTER FOR PUBLIC SAFETY EXCELLENCE OVERVIEW



CPSE OVERVIEW

The Center for Public Safety Excellence® (CPSE®) is a not-for-profit 501(c) (3) corporation.

CPSE helps high-performing fire and emergency service departments and professionals in their efforts to continuously improve. We do that in three main ways:

- 1. Fire and emergency service department accreditation
- 2. Credentialing fire and emergency service professionals
- 3. Education programs



ACCREDITATION

Fire department accreditation is a process in which departments undergo a thorough self-assessment focused on identifying strengths and weaknesses using data and information to continuously improve.



311 Accredited Agencies

- 13% of US population protected by accredited agencies
- 19% of Canadian population protected by accredited agencies
- 82,000 total personnel

205 agencies working on accreditation



CREDENTIALING

Credentialing fire and emergency service professionals instills the principles of life-long learning and self-accountability and help them grow and plan for a successful career.



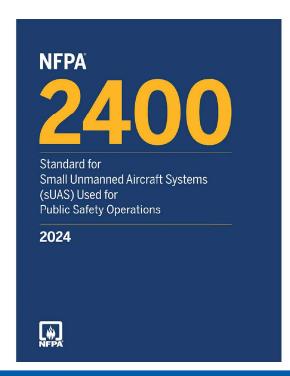
3,353 Credentialed Officers

- 1,864 Chief Fire Officers
- 706 Fire Officers
- 237 Fire Marshals
- 227 Chief Training Officers
- 185 Chief EMS Officers
- 34 Public Information Officers



CURRENT STATE: UAS, AI, CYBERSECURITY

UAS – NFPA 2400



- Details the minimum requirements for the safe operation, deployment, and implementation of sUAS including organization program criteria and considerations, professional qualifications for safety personnel, and elements of a maintenance program.
- Risk Assessment focuses on:
 - "The evaluation of the relative danger sUAS operations when taking into consideration mission objectives and goals, sUAS, professional qualification of the RPIC and visual observer, operational readiness of the crew, weather conditions, environmental conditions, regulatory requirements, potential hazards, and operations conditions.



FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICE & AI



Limited applications



Early tests in

Wildfire

Administration

Data Mining



FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICE & CYBERSECURITY

Publications

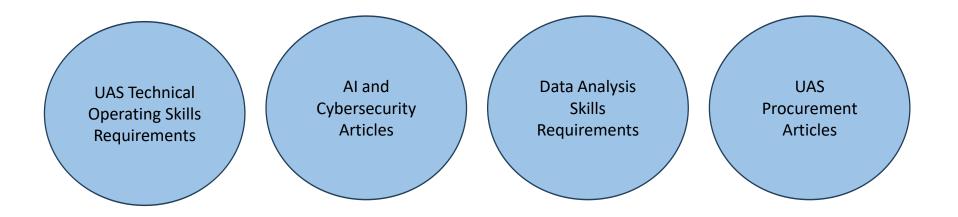
- International Association of Fire Chiefs
 - Protecting Against Cyberattacks: A guide for Public Safety Leaders
- Multiple publications focusing on cybersecurity of systems

Professional Qualifications

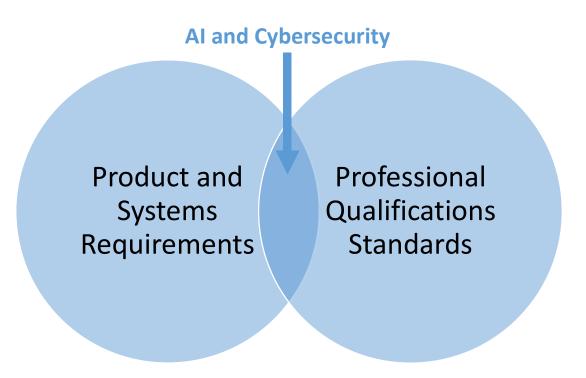
- Existing standards focus on:
 - Technical skills of conducting a task or
 - Supervisory skills of being a higherranking officer
- NFPA 1022 focuses on:
 - Data Analysis
 - GIS Analysis
 - Business Analysis
 - Data and Analytics Management



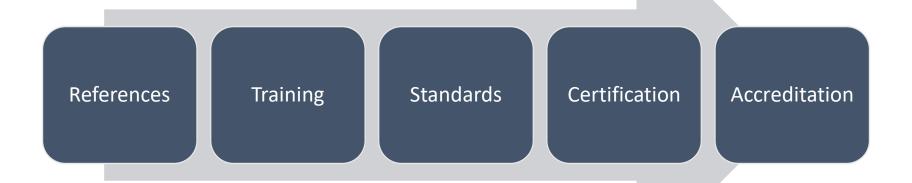
CURRENT STATE



OPTIMAL STATE



IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESSION



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