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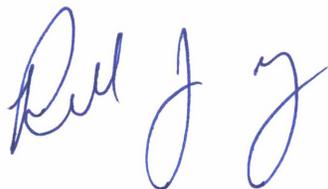
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**REPORT OF INVESTIGATION**

**FILE ID NUMBER:** 2012-CA00108

**SUBJECT NAME:** Douglas L. Edwards

**POSITION:** Chief of Investigations

**AGENCY:** State Medical Board of Ohio

**BASIS FOR INVESTIGATION:** Complaint

**ALLEGATIONS:** Misuse of State Property

**INITIATED:** December 11, 2012

**DATE OF REPORT:** May 23, 2013

## **INITIAL ALLEGATION AND COMPLAINT SUMMARY**

The Office of the Ohio Inspector General received an anonymous complaint on October 3, 2012, alleging Douglas Edwards, chief investigator for the State Medical Board of Ohio, was using a state-issued vehicle for personal use. The complainant provided travel expense reports Edwards had submitted for reimbursement from January 2009 through July 2012; calendars noting the day agency employees' scheduled time away from work for the period from January 2009 through December 2012; monthly vehicle logs from January 2009 through July 2012; yearly mileage reports for state medical board employees; a calendar from January 2009 through August 2012 indicating days Edwards was purported to not be at work, Voyager<sup>1</sup> use data, and a list of dates Edwards submitted requesting reimbursement for out-of-pocket parking expenditures; an Excel spreadsheet that appeared to have been created by the complainant that included dates, number of gallons of fuel purchased, price of fuel or any other car services, mileage, and whether Edwards was scheduled to be off from work on certain days. The complainant identified 33 instances of mileage Edwards accrued over weekends and holidays, while not at work for the state of Ohio.

The Office of the Ohio Inspector General opened this complaint as a preliminary inquiry on October 16, 2012, and the following records were obtained from the State Medical Board of Ohio:

- Voyager Fuel Card data;
- Vehicle logs;
- Vehicle use and mileage reports;
- Copy of acknowledgement of receipt of policies records;
- Time sheets completed by Douglas Edwards.

The vehicle logs provided to the Office of the Ohio Inspector General were documents Edwards was required to create on a monthly basis, showing the date, odometer reading, fuel amount, and total cost of fuel for each refueling instance. The vehicle log also showed the odometer reading at the beginning and end of the calendar month. When using the Voyager Fuel Card, Edwards

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<sup>1</sup> Voyager card data documents the purchase of fuel, including transaction date, odometer reading, and amount and cost of fuel purchased and is generated by the use of a Voyager Fuel Card.

was required to key in the odometer reading on the gasoline pump keypad before fuel could be put into the vehicle. Edwards did not complete a log that recorded the starting and ending mileage of each trip he took in the state vehicle, but did complete a daily report,<sup>2</sup> where travel mileage was recorded for each day.

The Office of the Ohio Inspector General compared the mileage driven between odometer readings (as reported on the Voyager Fuel Card monthly report) to the mileage reported on Edwards' daily report from October 1, 2011, through September 30, 2012. The analysis revealed the following discrepancy:

**Discrepancies in Edward's Reported Mileage**

<b>Mileage Reported</b>		
<b>Odometer</b>	<b>Daily Report</b>	<b>Difference</b>
17,759	14,629	3,130

Edwards' time sheets were compared to the location, dates, and times printed on fuel receipts which revealed Edwards purchased fuel 57 times from October 2011 through September 2012 and showed:

- Five instances in which Edwards purchased fuel more than 60 minutes after his day ended. The distance from the gas station to his home was mapped and determined to be less than one mile.
- Six instances in which Edwards purchased fuel on days when he did not claim regular hours. Three of those occasions occurred on weekends, two on days when vacation time was claimed, and one on a day when compensatory time was claimed.
- Eleven instances when Edwards purchased fuel on days when he was working, but no travel was reported on his daily log.

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<sup>2</sup> This is an electronic log maintained by each state medical board investigator. The log includes the date; time in; time out; total time; description of work completed; complaint number; total hours; number of subpoenas served; mileage for the day; and number of hours spent: 1) conducting interviews, 2) on data analysis, 3) writing reports, 4) on case coordination, 5) on administrative duties, 6) in pharmacies, 7) on task force work, 8) and serving subpoenas.

State government policies narrowly limit employees' use of state vehicles for travel, to essentially either be: (i) between locations involving official state business, or (ii) to and from an employee's home and locations involving official state business. Based on the policies governing state vehicle use, and the findings from the initial analysis of the mileage driven and mileage reported as described above, the Office of the Ohio Inspector General opened an investigation on December 11, 2012.

## **BACKGROUND**

The State Medical Board was established in 1896. Originally responsible for licensing doctors of medicine, the board's responsibilities were expanded to include doctors of podiatric medicine (1915), cosmetic and massage therapists (1916), doctors of osteopathic medicine (1944), physician assistants (1976), acupuncturists and anesthesiology assistants (2000), and radiologist assistants (2009). The board also regulates mechanotherapists and naprapaths licensed before March 1992. In addition, the board establishes standards for education, preprofessional training, and examination. The board sets standards of practice for its licensees, investigates complaints, holds administrative hearings, determines appropriate disciplinary actions, and monitors continuing education compliance among licensees. More than 63,100 licenses issued by the state medical board are currently active.<sup>3</sup>

The State Medical Board's governing authority consists of 12 members appointed by the governor. The board members include nine physicians (seven who hold a doctor of medicine degree, one who holds a doctor of podiatric medicine degree, and one who holds a doctor of osteopathy degree) and three public members (one who is at least 60 years old). Members are appointed for five-year terms and may be reappointed without limit.<sup>4</sup>

The State Medical Board of Ohio Investigative Unit consists of 21 employees; the chief of investigations, three supervisors, and 17 investigators. The state of Ohio is divided into three regions for purposes of assigning work in the investigative unit: north, central, and south. There are six investigators and one supervisor assigned to the northern region, six investigators and one

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<sup>3</sup> Source: [www.lsc.state.oh.us](http://www.lsc.state.oh.us)

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supervisor in the central region, and five investigators and one supervisor for the southern region. The chief of investigations headquarters is located in the southern region.

*Applicable Policies Reviewed During the Investigation*

State Medical Board of Ohio Policy 08-04-001, Alternate Headquarters (Remote Worker) Policy – Investigations was directed to the board investigators, investigative supervisors, and investigations chief with an effective date of May 2, 2008, to efficiently address the complaints that must be investigated throughout the state of Ohio. The alternate headquarters is the employee's home. The Employment Conditions/Supervision section of the policy states:

- Remote worker's duties, obligations, responsibilities, and conditions of employment with the State will be unaffected by the alternative work site assignment.
- Remote worker is expected to work standard work hours of 40 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Due to the nature of investigative field work, some evening or weekend work may be required and flex time<sup>5</sup> is used to maintain a 40-hour week.
- Remote worker is responsible for submitting an electronic time sheet through Kronos,<sup>6</sup> demonstrating the start and end times of the work day on a daily basis, and totals for the pay period. The time sheet is reviewed and approved by the supervisor each pay period, and proper use of the "request for leave" system is also required.
- Remote worker is required to submit daily logs which summarize all daily work activities and work product achieved. Supervisors may stay in communication with remote workers to distribute assignments and monitor work activity. Investigators meet with the chief of investigations quarterly for case review.

When asked for the vehicle use policy, the state medical board provided the Ohio Department of Administrative Services policy: Authorized/Unauthorized Use of State Motor Vehicles from the Fleet Manager's Manual, Section 3.5 with an effective date of March 31, 2004:

- Section 3.5.1 Authorized use states that state motor vehicles are authorized for use in the performance of all travel or tasks necessary to accomplish official state business.

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<sup>5</sup> A system allowing individual employees a degree of flexibility in choosing work time, but not the number of working hours in a work week.

<sup>6</sup> Kronos is timekeeping software that automates the employee clock-in and clock-out process, and allows for direct uploads of employee work hours to the state's payroll system.

- Section 3.5.2 prohibits the use of state motor vehicles for unofficial travel, transport of unauthorized persons or items.

The state medical board does not have a separate agency policy governing vehicle-related monitoring and reporting requirements.

### **INVESTIGATIVE SUMMARY**

The Office of the Ohio Inspector General conducted further analysis of fuel purchases and vehicle mileage relative to Edwards' actual hours worked and scheduled time off from work, including a number of specific dates identified by the complainant when Edwards fueled his state-assigned vehicle on weekends or on days falling closely together. The analysis revealed several instances where the mileage reported on Edwards' daily reports differed significantly from the mileage reported in the Voyager fuel card records.

#### *October 28-October 31, 2011*

Voyager Fuel Card records showed Edwards fueled his state-issued vehicle at the Prime Fuels gas station at Friday, October 28, 2011, at 2:19 p.m. Prime Fuels is located at 1024 East Home Road, Springfield, Ohio, which is approximately 0.8 miles from his home and 45 miles from the State Medical Board of Ohio office at 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. However, Edwards' daily report states he worked at his office at 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, from 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. and was en route to his home headquarters from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

The next day, Saturday, October 29, 2011, Edwards' daily report shows travel to Portsmouth, Ohio, as part of National Drug Take Back Day<sup>7</sup> and claimed 10 hours of work time, and logged 247 miles of travel over the weekend. Edwards reported no travel on Monday, October 31, 2011, yet receipts show Edwards fueled his state-issued vehicle that same day, at 1:16 p.m. at the Prime Fuels gas station located at 1024 E. Home Road, Springfield, Ohio, approximately 0.8 miles from his home.

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<sup>7</sup> A day designated for citizens to safely dispose of unwanted and unused prescription drugs.

Edwards' daily report accounted for 247 miles between the fuel fill-ups on October 29, 2011, and October 31, 2011; however, according to the odometer, he drove 276 miles, which resulted in 29 miles that could not be accounted.

*November 4 – November 9, 2011*

Working at his home headquarters the morning of Friday, November 4, 2011, Edwards' daily report states a departure from home in Springfield at 10:00 a.m., and a drive to the State Medical Board of Ohio central office on Broad Street in Columbus, a distance of 45 miles. Edwards then reported returning to Springfield via the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy in London, arriving home at 3:30 p.m., and reported driving 119 miles for the day. Contrary to his report which states Edwards was away from his home in Springfield from 10:00 a.m., driving to Columbus and then returning at 3:30 p.m., the Voyager Fuel Card records shows Edwards was issued a receipt for gasoline at 12:51 p.m. on November 4, 2011, from Prime Fuels, 0.8 miles from Edwards' home in Springfield. The next time Edwards purchased fuel with the Voyager Fuel Card was on November 9, 2011, and a receipt for gas at Prime Fuels in Springfield was printed at 3:39 p.m.

On Saturday, November 5, until Tuesday, November 8, Edwards was on leave, and away from work, and within the constraints of state policy, could not have any reason to drive his state-issued vehicle. Then, returning to work on Wednesday, November 9, 2011, Edwards reported driving into Columbus and returning home at 5:30 p.m., logging 129 miles of travel.

However, while Edwards' daily report accounted for 248 miles between the two refueling stops, the odometer readings on the Voyager Fuel Card report shows Edwards drove only 131 miles during this time period, leaving 117 miles of car travel unaccounted. Edwards' daily report showed the commute from Columbus back to Springfield from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

*November 17 – November 28, 2011*

Voyager Fuel Card records show Edwards bought fuel at the Giant Oil gas station located at 2250 North Limestone Avenue in Springfield, approximately 0.8 miles from Edwards' home at 2:55 p.m. on the afternoon of November 17, 2011, and showed no other official travel for the

day. Edwards did not refuel again for eleven days, until 10:15 a.m., November 28, 2011, before Edwards reported driving from home to Columbus, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. During the eleven-day period, Edwards' daily report reflected no further travel after refueling on November 17, no miles on November 18, and only 102 miles on November 21. However, the odometer reading from the Voyager Fuel Card records showed Edwards drove 325 miles during this time period, resulting in 223 additional miles of travel, not reflected in Edward's daily report.

*December 11 – December 12, 2011*

On Sunday, December 11, 2011, at 9:27 p.m., while not working that day, Edwards fueled his state-issued vehicle at the Speedway gas station at 2996 Derr Road, Springfield, less than 1½ miles from his home. On Monday, December 12, 2011, Edwards' daily report showed 358 miles of travel. Edwards specified travel to the "Whillibly area" (sic) and was then en route to Columbus from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. After arriving in Columbus, Edwards reported a ½-hour lunch break and a meeting with staff of the Ohio Department of Administrative Services until 2:30 p.m. Edwards then reported being en route to his Springfield home headquarters from 2:30-3:30 p.m. On that same day, however, a printed receipt showed at 1:54 p.m. in the afternoon, Edwards fueled his state-issued vehicle at Prime Fuels, in Springfield, Ohio, while his daily report showed Edwards to be at a meeting in Columbus.

*December 20 – December 30, 2011*

On Tuesday, December 20, 2011, at 5:02 p.m., Edwards fueled his state-issued vehicle at the Giant Oil gas station in Springfield. Edwards reported no mileage on his daily report for December 20, 2011. On December 21, 2011, Edwards' daily report stated he traveled 102 miles. From December 22, 2011, through December 30, 2011, Edwards was on vacation, used compensatory time, or received holiday pay. On December 30, 2011, at 10:25 a.m., Edwards fueled his state-issued vehicle at Prime Fuels located less than a mile from Edwards' home in Springfield.

According to his daily report, the only day in which Edwards traveled during the period of December 20 – December 30, 2011 was December 21, 2011, which accounted for 102 miles. However, the odometer reading recorded when using the state-issued Voyager Fuel Card

revealed that Edwards drove 272 miles during this time period, which resulted in 170 unaccounted miles.

*February 16 – February 22, 2012*

On February 16, 2012, at 6:33 a.m., Edwards fueled his state-issued vehicle at Prime Fuels in Springfield, and again that same day at 4:13 p.m., at Center Point BP located at 8007 State Route 235 in Huber Heights, Ohio. Edwards' daily report referenced travel to Polaris and New Carlisle with total mileage reported as 312 miles. According to his daily report, on Friday, February 17, 2012, Edwards traveled 89 miles. For the next four days, Edwards reported no travel and did not work on the weekend of February 18 or 19, the holiday on February 20, 2012, or on a vacation day on February 21, 2012. Returning to work on February 22, 2012, Edwards' daily report stated he traveled 102 miles. Edwards took another vacation day on February 23, 2012, and at 4:18 p.m., fueled his state-issued vehicle at the Giant Oil near his home in Springfield.

Assuming that all of Edwards' travel on February 16, 2012, was completed prior to fueling his state-issued vehicle at the Center Point BP, located at 8007 State Route 235, Huber Heights, Ohio, Edwards' daily report accounted for 191 miles (between February 17, 2012, and February 23, 2012). However, according to the odometer reading for the same time period, Edwards traveled 317 miles between the time he fueled his state-issued vehicle at 4:13 p.m. at the Center Point BP located at 8007 State Route 235, Huber Heights, Ohio, and February 23, 2012, resulting in 126 unaccounted miles.

*April 18 – April 23, 2012*

On Wednesday, April 18, 2012, at 11:01 a.m., Edwards fueled his state-issued vehicle at Speedway in Huber Heights, Ohio. Edwards' daily report stated he traveled 162 miles that day. Edwards used vacation time on both Thursday, April 19, and Friday, April 20. Edwards claimed no hours over the weekend (April 21 and April 22). Edwards purchased fuel again on Monday, April 23, 2012, at 5:31 p.m. at the Giant Oil located at 2250 N. Limestone, Springfield, Ohio. According to Edwards' daily report, he traveled 102 miles on April 23, 2012.

Edwards' daily report accounted for 264 miles between these fuel fill-ups. However, according to the odometer reading, he drove 368 miles during this time period, which resulted in 104 unaccounted miles.

The Office of the Ohio Inspector General interviewed State Medical Board of Ohio Interim Executive Director Kimberly Anderson on February 5, 2013. Anderson has held the interim executive director position since October 2012. Anderson stated that she also still holds her position as assistant executive director for Investigations, Compliance and Enforcement, a position she has held for 5½ years. Anderson stated that Edwards reported directly to her. Anderson was shown a copy of one of Edwards' daily reports and said that the investigators, including Edwards, are required to maintain daily reports. According to Anderson, the daily reports are available in the database and are always available for review. When asked if she reviews Edwards' daily reports, Anderson replied that she has never reviewed Edwards' daily reports. Anderson stated that Edwards is assigned a state-issued vehicle, and as with all employees, is assigned with the understanding that the vehicles are only for state business use and cannot be used for any other purpose.

During an interview conducted by the Office of the Ohio Inspector General on February 13, 2013, Douglas Edwards stated that a state vehicle with "cover" license plates<sup>8</sup> was issued to him sometime around August 2008. Edwards said that state medical board policy indicates state-issued vehicles "are supposed to be used for state use only." Edwards was asked if the policy specifies how the individual assigned the vehicle is required to log mileage. Edwards replied, "No. We just keep a monthly log." Edwards said that the monthly logging procedure requires investigators to record the mileage at the first of the month and the end of the month. Edwards was asked if he is required to log trip mileage. Edwards stated, "No, well it's not required. In our dailies we do list mileage. I wouldn't say it's a hundred percent accurate. Some people will list it all the time; some half the time."

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<sup>8</sup> "Cover" license plates look like regular license plates issued to the general public, as opposed to typical state government license plates which have red characters on a white background.

Edwards stated that he completed his own daily reports, and no other person completed the report on his behalf. Edwards said he would try to complete the report each day or at least by the following day, but admitted there were times when a week passed and he tried to go back and complete the report.

During the interview with Edwards on February 13, 2013, Edwards stated there were occasions that he used his state-issued vehicle for personal reasons due to financial difficulties he was experiencing. Edwards felt that his personal use would not account for the discrepancy of over 3,000 miles. Edwards further stated he did not conduct personal business during days and times when he was at work for the state, indicating that when he used the state vehicle for personal use, it was not during his state work hours. Edwards stated he had gone to the store in his state-issued vehicle, "which is right around the corner." When asked how often he took the state-issued vehicle to the store, Edwards replied "usually it's like if I'm on my way home. It's, you know, just so I can stop by the store. And that's, you know, probably, I don't know, so maybe once, twice a month at the most."

Edwards stated that driving was a stress reliever for him, so occasionally he would take "back roads or the long route" from his Columbus office to his home headquarters, or vice versa.

Edwards said,

"...that probably adds an extra 30 to 50 miles one way to my total. Those extra miles were not reflected in my dailies because I normally just put ... I know from my house straight to Columbus is roughly right at 100 miles ... , right there about so that's just what I list on my dailies."

Edwards further reported in his interview on February 13, 2013, that oftentimes when working at his home headquarters, Edwards drove the state-issued vehicle to get fuel or to the car wash.

Edwards stated that the mileage to and from the gas station or car wash are not recorded in his daily reports. Edwards also explained that if he stopped for lunch while he was traveling, the additional mileage to and from the restaurant was not logged. Edwards was asked if he would consider the mileage that he entered in his daily log an accurate reflection of the true mileage driven on any given day. Edwards' response was,

“No. At best it’d be an estimate. I mean I can’t remember the last time I actually set the odometer and just to – exactly how many miles it was from my driveway to headquarter and back – or to Columbus and back. When I say Columbus I mean, you know, to park and then get back home or whatever.”

During the interview with Edwards on February 13, 2013, the Office of the Ohio Inspector General asked Edwards how his work hours were logged. Edwards stated that work hours were logged in Kronos. When asked if they were logged on a daily basis, Edwards replied, “... normally. Yeah, it might be a day or two late.” When asked if it was possible the information Edwards provided on his daily report and his Kronos report was inaccurate, Edwards stated,

“it would be – it, it – could be possible. However, say like we’re required to take a half-hour lunch. Lots of time we’ll just keep driving, uh we won’t even take a lunch. We’ll just go through the drive-thru and keep going, but we have to list a half hour. There could be times where it’s a half hour off that way.”

The explanation Edwards gave regarding the discrepancy between the time stamped on the fuel receipts and his daily report was that the time stamp on the gas station pumps was incorrect or he was incorrectly entering his “hours worked.”

On March 1, 2013, the Office of the Ohio Inspector General conducted an interview with Sunny Singh, manager of Prime Fuels located at 1024 E. Home Road, Springfield, Ohio. Singh stated that the station had not received any complaints regarding the date and time stamp on the station’s receipts as being incorrect. Singh explained that the county auditor’s office inspects the pumps on a monthly basis and Singh believed the accuracy of the date and time being printed on purchase receipts was part of that inspection.

The Office of the Ohio Inspector General conducted an interview with Seddegh Karim, the owner of Giant Oil, 2250 N. Limestone, Springfield, Ohio, on Friday, March 1, 2013. Karim stated he never had an issue with the date and time stamp on the gas receipts being incorrect. Karim explained that the date and time on the gas pumps matches the date and time on the cash

register. Karim further explained that the date and time changes automatically in accordance with Daylight Savings Time and does not require manual change.

**Accordingly, the Office of the Ohio Inspector General finds reasonable cause to believe that wrongful acts or omissions occurred in these instances.**

### **CONCLUSION**

The Office of the Ohio Inspector General initiated a preliminary investigation after receiving information that State Medical Board of Ohio Chief of Investigations Douglas Edwards was improperly using the state-issued vehicle for personal use. The results of that investigation revealed a discrepancy in excess of 3,000 miles over a one-year period.

An analysis of odometer readings recorded for Edwards' Voyager Fuel Card purchase receipts and the odometer readings shown on the daily reports completed by Edwards revealed the two records did not correlate. In an interview conducted by the Office of the Ohio Inspector General on February 13, 2013, Edwards was asked to explain the discrepancies in each of the instances where the odometer readings for the Voyager Fuel Card purchase records and Edwards' daily reports did not match. Edwards admitted he was unable to specifically recall each instance and what had occurred on every date, since a significant amount of time had passed. As such, Edwards was not able to provide a work-related reason to explain any of the discrepancies shown between the two sets of records. Edwards summarized by finally admitting he used the state-owned or leased car issued to him in several instances for personal reasons unrelated to the business of the state of Ohio.

Edwards resigned his position as chief of investigations with the State Medical Board of Ohio, effective May 8, 2013.

### **RECOMMENDATIONS**

The Office of the Ohio Inspector General makes the following recommendations and asks the State Medical Board of Ohio to respond within 60 days with a plan detailing how the recommendations should be implemented. The State Medical Board of Ohio should:

1. Review the actions of all board employees assigned state-issued vehicles to determine if their conduct and practices warrant further action or training;
2. Develop policies that require employees to log trip mileage;
3. Establish a policy for monthly reconciliation of trip mileage and Voyager Fuel Card data;
4. Develop a policy which requires monitoring of daily reports;
5. Review the timekeeping policies and procedures for the State Medical Board of Ohio Investigative Unit and consider changes to better reflect actual hours worked.

### **REFERRALS**

The Office of the Ohio Inspector General will provide a copy of this report of investigation to the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office for consideration.



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