



MEETING AGENDA



Police Advisory Board	
Date & Time:	Thursday – February 20, 2025 7:00 pm
Location:	Sherwood Police Department, Community Room 20495 SW Borchers Drive, Sherwood 97140
<u>Attendees</u>	
P.A.B. Members:	Council Liaison:
Brian Dorsey - Chair	Council President Kim Young
Richard Amicci (TSC Liaison) - Vice Chair	City Staff:
Diane Foster	Chief Ty Hanlon
Lawrence O'Keefe (TSC Liaison)	Angie Hass-Executive Assistant
Mike Schultz	
Mike Smith	
Amanda van Arcken	
Chris West	
Laurie Zwingli	

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1. Call to Order (Chair)
2. Roll Call (Chair/Staff)
3. Approval of November Meeting Minutes (Chair)
4. *Citizen Comments
5. Board Member Announcements (Chair)
6. Business
 - A. December City Council Work Session Recap, Chair Dorsey
 - B. December Traffic Safety Committee Work Session Recap, Vice Chair Amicci
7. Traffic Safety Committee Update (TSC Liaisons)
8. Councilor News
9. Staff Report(s)
 - A. Review Draft Copy of SPD's 2024 Annual Report
10. Adjourn (Chair)

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Meeting Minutes



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Due to technical difficulties, the first three minutes of the meeting were not recorded.

1. Call to Order

Chair Dorsey called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Board Members Present: Chair Brian Dorsey, Vice Chair Richard Amicci, Lawrence O'Keefe, Mike Smith, Amanda van Arcken, Chris West and Laurie Zwingli

Board Members Absent: Diane Foster and Mike Schultz

Staff Present: Chief Ty Hanlon, City Council President Kim Young and Executive Assistant-Angie Hass

3. Approval of November Meeting Minutes

Ms. van Arcken moved that the November meeting minutes be approved as presented and Mr. O'Keefe seconded the motion. All present board members voted in favor of approval.

4. Citizen Comments

N/A

5. Board Member Announcements (Chair)

Mr. O'Keefe spoke of a survey phone call he received from the Washington County Sheriff's Office regarding a potential levy.

Ms. van Arcken mentioned that there had been a lot of chatter on Facebook, that week, regarding traffic going from HWY 99 eastbound onto Sunset. It had to do with the turn lanes and drivers needing to merge, etc. She read the posts as requests for enforcement in that area. Vice Chair Amicci shared that this area had been discussed, previously, by the Traffic Safety Committee (TSC). The TSC had been told that the city has plans to change that up a bit. In addition to the traffic concern, there is also a concern for pedestrian safety. The TSC had learned that there were a couple different proposals being considered. They are expensive and part of a long term plan. The immediate solution would be enforcement. Chief Hanlon stated that area presents the problem of where an officer would sit in order to provide the enforcement. A group discussion ensued.

Mr. West talked about the Portland City Council's discussion to appoint Chief Day for another three years. Part of the discussion before that had to do with the PPB reporting on the joint terrorism task force that Portland has very little engagement with. Portland is the only major city in the nation that doesn't have a full agreement to be part of this. Most of the city council members have little or no experience in government and most of them ran because of activism, a specific issue or multiple issues. Four of the twelve are clearly anti-police. Probably the most enjoyable part of the meeting, for him, were all of the public comments from Portlanders. He has gotten to know Chief Day a bit and feels that he is top notch. The council voted, unanimously, to keep him on board. There was a lot of discussion regarding immigration enforcement and involvement. Council President Young stated that some Sherwood citizens had reached out to the council members with their concerns about deportation. Mayor Rosenor and Chief Hanlon responded to those citizens.

Mr. West added that the Tigard Police Department is going hardcore with getting recruiting ads out there. KGW channel 8 has been running ads for them, as well.

Ms. Zwingli announced that the Sherwood Plant Lovers are having a seed swap, 2 pm Sunday at the Arts Center.

Ms. Zwingli asked about the "no right on red" at Edy and Elwert. She understood, initially, why the sign was there, given all of the trees along the left hand side. The area has since been cleared out and visibility is no longer a concern on that side. Vice Chair Amicci stated that had been discussed by the TSC and it had been suggested that now that the speed limit has been reduced

it might be changed. Chief Hanlon confirmed that the signal is managed by the county. Vice Chair Amicci stated that it is not in the plans to change it. It was suggested that Ms. Zwingli contact the county with her concerns.

Mr. Smith wondered about PPB's Chief Day and their concerns about getting more officers. It seems that everyone is trying to recruit. He asked Chief Hanlon if he ever worries about poaching. Chief Hanlon replied that they're always worried about it and spoke about staffing challenges at SPD. They've been fortunate and had some great laterals. Unfortunately, some of the bigger agencies offer things that SPD can't. He feels that Sherwood is pretty competitive salary wise, along with other things, such as the addition of the sabbatical and the health and wellness program. They're doing everything they can to keep officers there. Mr. West said that Portland has been holding events to talk about policing careers. They have been filling up schools and the interest has been huge. A lot of agencies don't required degrees. Chief Hanlon said when he was first hired, a long time ago, Multnomah County was one of the only agencies that required a bachelor's degree. Sherwood doesn't and most other agencies don't either. Policing is more of a relational job - how a person deals with people and being able to think on their feet. Ms. Zwingli shared that in her line of work, she has noticed a huge change in how younger people are able to deal with strife, controversy and challenges, specifically in looking at pre-covid, versus post-covid. She's seeing that a lot of younger people aren't dealing with these things, but rather running and hiding. She asked Chief Hanlon if he had been seeing this as well. Chief Hanlon replied that, for the most part, the people they've had walking through the door seem pretty focused on a policing career. Not that they have a total grasp of what they're walking into, but he's been pretty surprised with a lot of their applicants. Those things she mentioned may show up a little bit more down the road. He talked about the differences between a smaller agency like Sherwood and a larger one, like Portland. Sherwood can take a little more time training, if needed. He went on to talk about how expensive training is. Council President Young said that Portland is allowing workbacks for two and a half years. Chief Hanlon said that the work back program is a really good program for the newer, younger officers. It helps with showing the ropes to the younger generation. The work back program is also beneficial to other governmental agencies.

Sergeant Jentzsch popped in to say hello. Chief Hanlon shared with the group that Sergeant Jentzsch will be filling an upcoming Captain position. They will have two Captains retiring that year. Sergeant Nathan Powell has also been selected to fill the other opening, later this year.

Vice Chair Amicci gave a big plug to the Center for the Arts. It is such a great attribute that our city offers up to the community. He takes his family there all of the time. He spoke about some of the recent events he and his family attended. He announced that there will be a blood drive held there on the 25th. Council President Young added that Friday the 28th from 4-6 will be the Center for the Arts's ten year anniversary celebration.

Chair Dorsey wondered when the next episode of Crimey Chronicles would be coming out on Facebook. Ms. Zwingli stated that a new one had just been released.

6. Business (Chair / Staff)

A. December City Council Work Session Recap, Chair Dorsey

Chair Dorsey stated that he and Vice Chair Amicci were both in attendance. He felt that it was a really successful meeting. It is always nice to share ideas with other board and committee members and to learn of ways that they can collaborate and work together. What they all do really matters. He and Vice Chair Amicci both spoke at the Work Session and really emphasized the fact that our police department is one of the core reasons and attributes of the city, which attracts folks outside of the schools. Sherwood is a safe and well-run city. What the Police Advisory Board does is critical and really matters. The SPD has to stay well funded and regarded. Otherwise, the opinion of the city could change over time.

Vice Chair Amicci stated that what he found the most interesting was hearing all of the other boards and commissions talking about their future plans. For instance, the Parks and Rec Board is already talking about what Sherwood West is going to look like. They hope to plan a park as big as Snyder. Hearing from all of the different boards and commissions really helped to better see the bigger picture for the city.

Chair Dorsey emphasized the importance of having a voice and ear on some of those conversations. We have to talk about parks, housing, lighting, ingress and egress, as all of those things affect how police, fire and medical get in and out of those places in order to provide services. These are all more reasons why the boards and commissions are so important to the life blood of the city.

B. December Traffic Safety Committee Work Session Recap, Vice Chair Amicci

Vice Chair Amicci stated that he and Mr. O'Keefe attended the City Council's Work Session, the following week. The City Council acknowledged that that TSC has grown bigger than it was initially thought it would – in a positive way. He and Mr. O'Keefe were asked if there was any reason why the TSC shouldn't become a standalone committee. All agreed that it made sense to do so. The TSC would have a city council member liaison and it shouldn't become un-nestled from the PAB. It would become a nine-member committee, to include the PAB liaisons. Council President Young stated that it is all in the works and they are looking at July 1st. Vice Chair Amicci asked folks to get the word out to community members as they will be needing to add more members. Chief Hanlon said that there would still, most likely, be two PAB liaisons. Vice Chair Amicci shared a bit more about the TSC and the current committee members.

Chair Dorsey asked if the City's code enforcement officer is a police officer. Chief Hanlon replied that the code enforcement officer works out of City Hall and explained what types of issues that position deals with. The SPD has a community services officer, who has the ability to enforce parking things or issues that are more along the lines of law

enforcement, including traffic. Chair Dorsey asked if the community services officer attends the TSC meetings. Chief Hanlon replied that he doesn't, but SPD's patrol captain and traffic officer do.

Mr. O'Keefe enjoys attending the TSC meetings. It makes him feel like he has better pulse on the city.

Council President Young stated that the council realized that with not having a council liaison on the TSC, the information wasn't flowing up to them.

7. Traffic Safety Committee (TSC) Update

Vice Chair Amicci said that their last meeting was just routine. They closed out a few of the requests. Some of the requests were addressed before they had their meeting. He announced that the pedestrian bridge will be going up across HWY 99 on March 8th. HWY 99 will be closed during that time. The City Engineer will let the TSC know what will be happening hour by hour that weekend.

8. Councilor News

Council President Young shared that after the council work sessions took place the council then held their annual goal setting sessions. They brought in a consultant to help them set their goals. They use the information that was gathered at the work sessions to help with setting their goals. The goal is to help ensure that all of the components are working together and that nothing is in a silo. One thing that was brought to their attention is that there are some committees working on similar things that could potentially work in tandem. Final goals will be voted on at the next council meeting. Once that is done, the goals will be posted on the city website. She requested to be reappointed to the PAB as a liaison and it was approved. Councilor Doug Scott will be the alternate. At one of their work session's, they discussed the possibility of creating a youth advisory committee. The city council will be taking five high schoolers to the National League of Cities Conference in March. There is a youth portion for them to attend. The high school helped to identify the students and the city will fund it. The school district pays for the chaperone. She spoke about the Community Enhancement Grant Program, which is funded through Metro and the City of Sherwood. They usually have \$80,000 - \$100,000 per year, to give out to non-profit groups, policy advisory boards, etc. The application deadline is April 15th. Applications are available on the city website. She gave examples of some of the things that the money has gone to in the past, such as the van for the senior center, microphones for the arts center, etc.

Council President Young asked everyone if they had received an e-mail about the Oregon Public Meetings Training. This is now a state requirement to take, once per term. The City of Sherwood is hosting one and, unfortunately, it is on a work day for most people, from 9-noon. There is an option to attend on-line. Council President Young explained that this is a new thing that recently came out from the Oregon Ethics Commissions regarding public meeting laws. Any advisory board within a government agency, except the state, that advises on more than \$100,000 a year, has to attend. This will be self guided. The city won't be asking each board

and/or commissions member if they attended. Vice Chair Amicci stated that there are other cities holding these at different times. Everyone can attend any that work best for them. Trainings are live. He said that other cities don't offer the online option, like Sherwood does.

Council President Young stated that the City Council is working with their lobbyist during this legislative session. House Bill 2138 is one of the bills they're tracking. It is about housing and if they get some of the things they want to get in, it will really upset the apple cart for the Sherwood West Concept Plan.

Ms. Zwingli asked Council President Young about the upcoming Sherwood Police Foundaton Boots and Bling Gala. Council President Young stated that the tickets are for sale on their website, sherwoodpolicefoundation.org, and the gala will be held on May 2nd. Last year they raised \$102,000. Those funds helped to buy drones and ballistic plates for officers vests, shields, their mental health and wellness program and the rest / recovery stations. Ms. Zwingli stated that people who can't attend the gala, but want to contribute, can donate online. She asked Chief Hanlon if there are any specific asks at this time, for the coming year. Chief Hanlon replied that they are still working on that. It will most likely be in the health and wellness arena, training or tools, etc. Ms. Zwingli thinks it would be helpful for the community to know what the department needs. The Chief stated that they are trying to figure out what they can get in their police budget, first. He talked about the protection of the plates, drone-technology and the advancement of it, as well as the importance of the health and wellness of officers. The benefits of throw bots and how they minimize risk for officers was mentioned. Council President Young stated that in forward thinking, for the Foundation, they are going to have to grow with Sherwood West. There will have to be a staffing plan. The Chief added that all of the ballistic plates and vests have an expiration date. Which means that they will all have to be replaced every five years. The Foundation has also paid for rifles and funded everything related to the K-9's / program. They are still looking at the program and forward planning for the future.

Chair Dorsey asked if officers have thermal cameras, for example, to be able to see who's in a car when they pull someone over. The Chief replied that they don't currently have those. They did have one in the past, but it was bulky and cumbersome. He talked about how quickly technology advances and that, potentially, down the road, they could have VR glasses and the benefits of that.

Vice Chair Amicci said another useful tool would be the cameras that read license plate numbers. He spoke of a ride along he had gone on with a Sherwood officer and how they had punched in at least 200 license plate numbers just in the one evening that they were out. The Chief explained how those cameras work and how beneficial that would be for officers.

Mr. West asked Council President Young about House Bill 3062, which is about the requirement to map sensitive areas. Council President Young stated that they are following that House Bill.

9. Staff Report(s)

Chief Hanlon stated that he had intended to forward their policy on immigration on to the PAB members. Nothing has changed since they implemented it several years ago. He explained that what they are prohibited from doing is engaging in immigration enforcement. They do not and cannot enforce Federal immigration laws or detain individuals based solely on their immigration status. They cannot hold individuals for ICE without a Judicial Warrant. What they can do is conduct criminal investigations with the assistance of ICE. They can execute Federally signed warrants and arrest those people. Mr. O'Keefe asked if Sherwood PD had ever done that. He stated that he couldn't think of a time that happened. They have an officer that works with the DEA on a special assignment. He doesn't take part in any immigration enforcement. Vice Chair Amicci asked if that position is funded by the city and the Chief replied that was correct. Council President Young asked Chief to explain the benefits to the city, having an officer on the task force. One of the several benefits, for everyone, is the amount of drugs they're taking off the streets. They are getting incredible amounts of fentanyl and heroin, which would have, otherwise, trickled down into our communities. Their officer was involved in the second biggest drug bust in the state. They are doing a lot of good work. When it comes to the seizures of money, cars, etc., once that all becomes adjudicated, some of that seized money goes to the city. It can take six months to years before they will see the money. The DEA reimburses the city for that officer's overtime, as well. It is a very taxing job to have. Mr. O'Keefe asked if they had to backfill the officer's position. The Chief explained that the officer was a detective and already out of patrol. If they have something significant going on, that officer will come back and work those cases.

They have two new hires, Jameson and Jessica. Their first day will be that next Monday. They have both been Reserve Officers with SPD for a while. They will be starting the academy in April, finishing in August. The hope is that they will be working solo by November. Council President Young asked if there will be a Swearing In Ceremony for them. The Chief replied that it would be Wednesday of that week. Ms. Hass will send invites to the board members.

The next Bowling With a Cop at Langers is scheduled for April 14th. He will provide more details later.

Chief Hanlon reported that the annual SPD Awards Banquet took place earlier that month and went on to share the different awards and recognitions that were given:

- Team Members – Recognitions:
 - K-9 Team: Officer Lucas Spencer and Miss B
 - Drone Team: Sergeant Nathan Powell and Officers Bronson Ramos and Travis Abernathy
 - Washington County – MFF (Mobile Field Force): Officers David Rondon and Breanna Woodward

Washington County – CART (Crash Analysis Reconstruction Team): Officer David Rondon

Washington County – MHRT (Mental Health Response Team): Officer Amy Lawrence

Another special recognition went to Officer Bronson Ramos for his efforts involving the pedestrian and dog accident, where he was able to rush the injured dog to the vet. In all likelihood, his swift actions saved the life of the dog.

Chief Hanlon explained how the awards nomination process works and how officers recognize each other throughout the year.

Chief Hanlon shared a specific case where one of the officer's shoplifting cases resulted in a drug arrest - four ounces of fentanyl and a bunch of pills. He ended up rolling that person up to the next level that led them out to Yamhill County, which then got the officer who works with the DEA, involved. This case ended up leading them down south to the Kingpin. He explained how the case is still ongoing.

Chief Hanlon reminded the board of the Shari's robbery that had taken place that last year and shared how several officers put in extra effort to identify the suspect.

- Team Award Recipients: Officers Paul Mattson, Chad Brinkman & Ben Humphrey, School Resource Officers James Wolfer & Preston Neumann, Detective Kelley Bertrand and Evid Tech-Sheena Burke
- The Sherwood Police Foundation Members also received a Team Award
- Meritorious Award: Officer Amy Lawrence
- General Staff Award: Evid Tech-Sheena Burke
- The Rock Award: Retired Police Officer-Sean Perry
- Chief's Award: Officer Preston Neumann
- Excellence in Leadership Award: Chief Ty Hanlon

For more details on the different awards given, please check out the YouTube video recording at the 1 hour, 16 minute point.

One of the Team Awards was for the Sherwood Police Foundation (SPF). As there were two Foundation members present at the PAB meeting, that had not yet been recognized, Chief Hanlon took the opportunity to recognize Council President Young and Ms. Zwingli. He thanked them for all of their work on the SPF and presented them each with an SPD Shadow box, customized just for them. Councilor Renee Brouse will also be receiving an award.

A. Review Draft Copy of SPD's 2024 Annual Report & 2022-2024 Photo Enforcement Program Review (Exhibits "A" & "B")

Chief Hanlon shared a draft copy of the SPD's 2024 Annual Report. Once completed, he will be presenting it to the City Council. This is the first Annual Report since 2016. Previous reports were presented in written form (booklets). He is trying to get away from that and in keeping up with the times/technology, will have this available for everyone on the City's website, once finalized.

For the full presentation / conversations, please check out the YouTube video recording at the 1 hour, 31 minute point.

Chair Dorsey suggested that one of the 2025 goals might be for loss prevention officers to have meetings with SPD officers at the PD, offer snacks, trainings, etc. It might help to steel up those relationships, which might make them more likely to call when a theft is occurring. Chief Hanlon shared that something like that currently exists. Washington County has a commercial crime group that meets once a month. One of their detective's is part of that group and attends those meetings. Unfortunately, the issues are higher up in corporate. The loss prevention officers have rules about how they are allowed to engage with law enforcement. Currently, when retail theft occurs, it is not being reported until they get several piled up. It is not uncommon for a theft to be reported a week after the fact. This is more the larger businesses, such as Target and Walmart. Small businesses will call for an officer when theft occurs. Conversation ensued.

Chief Hanlon asked the board members to send him an e-mail if they had any suggestions for the final draft of the Annual Report and/or questions.

Mr. West asked how many SPD cases were prevented from going to court because there were not enough defenders. The Chief hadn't heard about cases being dismissed for that reason. The biggest issue and challenge is the number of Failure to Appear (FTA's), in addition to jail capacity. The jail hasn't been to full capacity in years, but that is due to personnel issues. Officers do cite and release, then in many cases, the suspect fails to appear for court (FTA). It is a time issue for those officers that show up for court, one or two times on a theft I or II and the suspect doesn't. The hidden cost is huge. It is getting better, but the last two years have been a challenge.

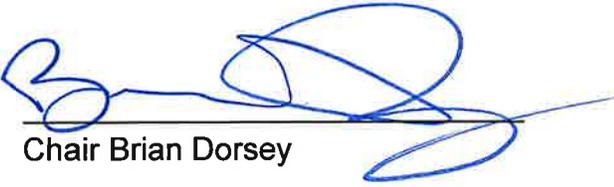
In moving forward, Council President Young suggested moving the Chief's presentations under the "Business" section. Everyone agreed that might be best, in consideration of time.

10. Adjourn (Chair)

The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 pm.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 20th at 7 p.m.

Approval of Minutes:



Chair Brian Dorsey

3/20/2025
Date

Attest:



Angie Hass-Executive Assistant

3/20/2025
Date

Exhibit "A"

2024 Annual Report - Sherwood Police Department

Committed to Safety, Community, and Innovation. Welcome to the Sherwood PD 2024 Annual Report. This report serves as an overview of transparency, accountability, and our vision for the future. Join us as we highlight our achievements, address challenges, and share our goals.

 by Ty Hanlon

Chief's Message – Year in Review

A Word of Appreciation

I want to take a moment to express my sincere appreciation for the unwavering dedication, hard work, and commitment of the men and women of the Sherwood Police Department. Law enforcement is a profession that is constantly evolving—challenging, unpredictable, and at times demanding in ways few can truly understand. Yet, time and again, our officers and staff rise to meet these challenges with courage, compassion, and integrity.

It is these qualities that set us apart and allow us to perform at the highest level in service to our community. Whether responding to emergencies, engaging with the public, or embracing new strategies and technology to enhance safety, our team remains steadfast in our mission. The work we do matters, and it is an honor to serve alongside such dedicated professionals.

To our community, thank you for your trust and partnership. Your support is invaluable, and together, we continue to build a safer and stronger Sherwood.

2024 Highlights

Community Engagement Milestones

- Social media following grew from **4,500 to nearly 50,000 followers**
- Successful community events: **Cruisin' Sherwood, Robin Hood Festival, National Night Out, Winter Festival, Coffee with a Cop, Fishing with a Cop, Bowling with a Cop**
- **Crimey Chronicles** gained popularity, increasing community interaction

Operational Achievements

- **Calls for Service Analysis (2022-2024)** shows an **increase in proactive policing**

Technology & Training Advancements

- **Drones Operations**
- **Comprehensive training programs** covering de-escalation, crisis response, and leadership development

2024 Summary

In 2024, the Sherwood Police Department demonstrated significant progress across key metrics. The following numbers highlight our commitment to proactive policing and community service:

19,201

Calls for Service

Demonstrating community trust in our response.

13,588

Self-Initiated Activity

Showing proactive officer engagement.

+30%

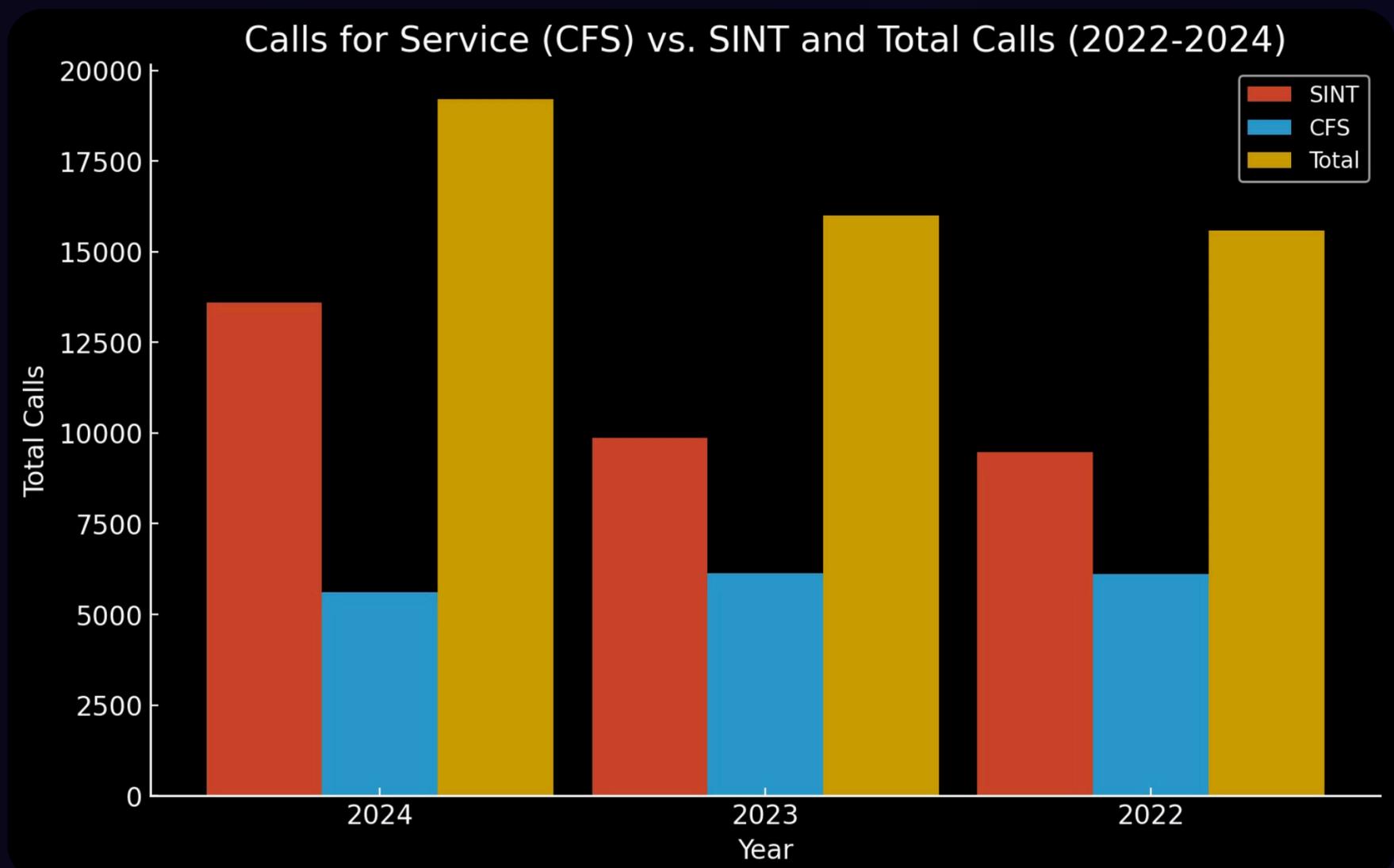
Growth in Proactive Policing

Increase in officer-initiated activity.

These figures reflect our dedication to serving and protecting the Sherwood community through proactive engagement and efficient response strategies. Officer-initiated calls increased significantly from 9,859 in 2022 to 13,588 in 2024, showing enhanced proactive policing efforts. Dispatch-initiated calls (CFS) showed a slight decrease from 6,133 in 2022 to 5,613 in 2024, reflecting community trends. Overall calls for service grew from 15,584 in 2022 to 19,201 in 2024, demonstrating our increased community presence.

Sherwood PD Annual Activity Summary: 2022-2024

This chart summarizes the annual activity for the Sherwood Police Department, breaking down Calls For Service (CFS) and Self-Initiated Activity (SINIT) for the past three years.



Community Engagement



Cruisin Sherwood



National Night Out



Turkey Trot



Bowling with a Cop



Robin Hood Festival



Coffee with a Cop



Toy Drive



Easter Egg Hunt



4th July Parade

We engage with our community through events like Cruisin Sherwood and the Robin Hood Festival. Our social media following has grown. We use Crimey Chronicles to share lighthearted content alongside serious updates.

Mission & Vision



Values

Core Values

Our core values drive everything we do. We commit to service, integrity, and professionalism in all our actions.

Commitment to Service

We are dedicated to serving the Sherwood community. We strive to protect and improve the quality of life for all residents.

Integrity & Innovation

We uphold the highest standards of integrity. We continuously seek innovative solutions to meet evolving challenges.

Goals & Accomplishments



2024 Goals

- **Enhancing** community engagement
 - Social Media, Community Events
- **Reducing** retail theft
 - Proactive working with retailers
- **Preemptive** hiring through new CCP program
 - onboarding new officers prior to retirement
- **Training**- 80-100 hours avg per year officer
 - continued training- well above average for metro area



Major Milestones

Department Growth & Collaboration

- Strengthened **partnerships with the school district and interagency task forces.**
- Increased **school resource officer (SRO) involvement (2nd Full Year)**, ensuring student safety and engagement
- Enhanced **Mobile Field Force (MFF) & CART** capabilities for large-scale incidents.
- Utilizing **Drones** for officer safety and investigations.

Specialized Units

K9 Unit

Our K9 Unit significantly impacted public safety with successful deployments.

1

2

Drones

Drone technology advancements aided search & rescue efforts.

3

Mobile Field Force (MFF)

The MFF played a vital role in public safety events.

4

CART

The Crash Analysis Team handled major accident investigations.

5

MHRT

The Mental Health Response Team offered specialized intervention.

6

SROs

School Resource Officers enhanced community and school safety.

MHRT 2024 Summary

Annual report slides summarizing the impact of the Mobile Health Response Team.

Key Insights & Impact

Calls for Service

2,885 calls (Jan–Sept 2024)

Minimal Law Enforcement Action

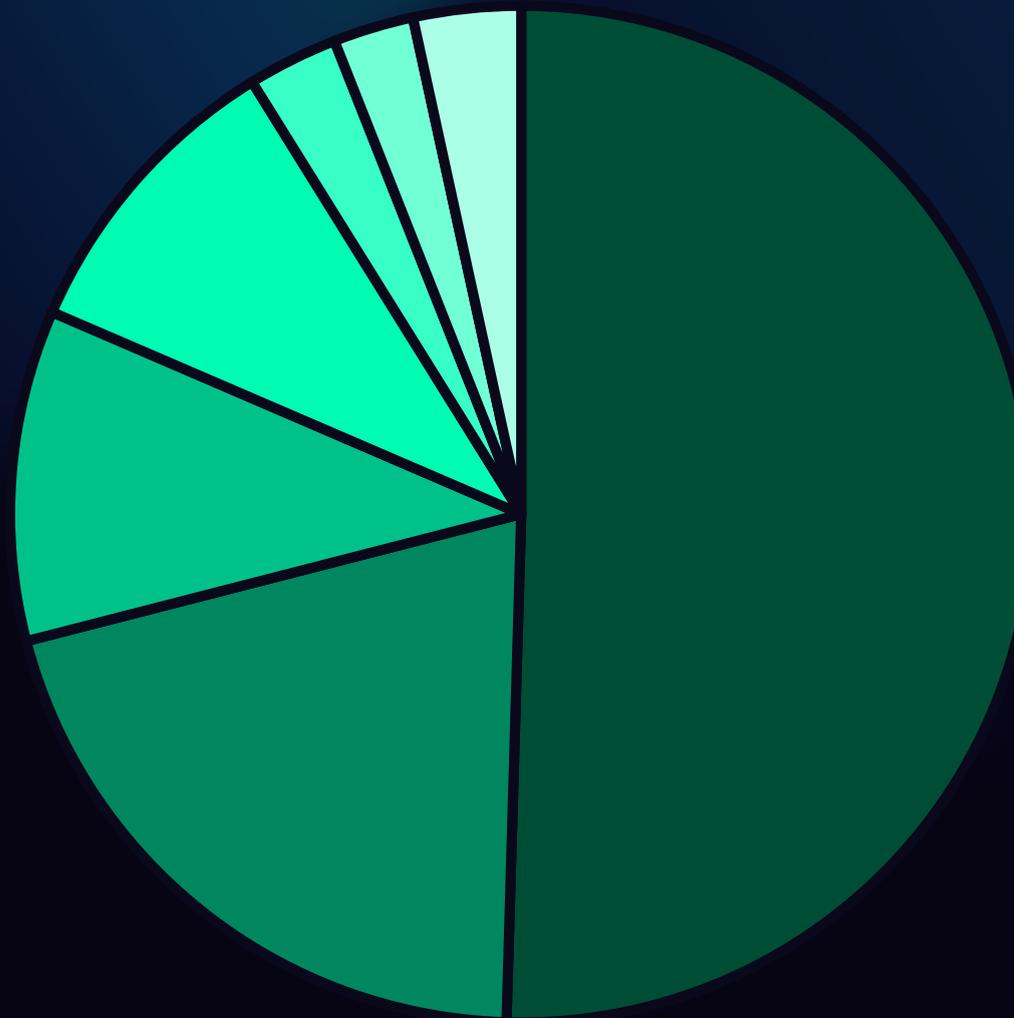
Regional Coverage

Serving six cities & WCSO

Service Engagement

65% received mental health services

Calls for Service Breakdown



■ WCSO ■ Beaverton ■ Tigard ■ Hillsboro ■ Tualatin ■ Sherwood ■ Other Agencies

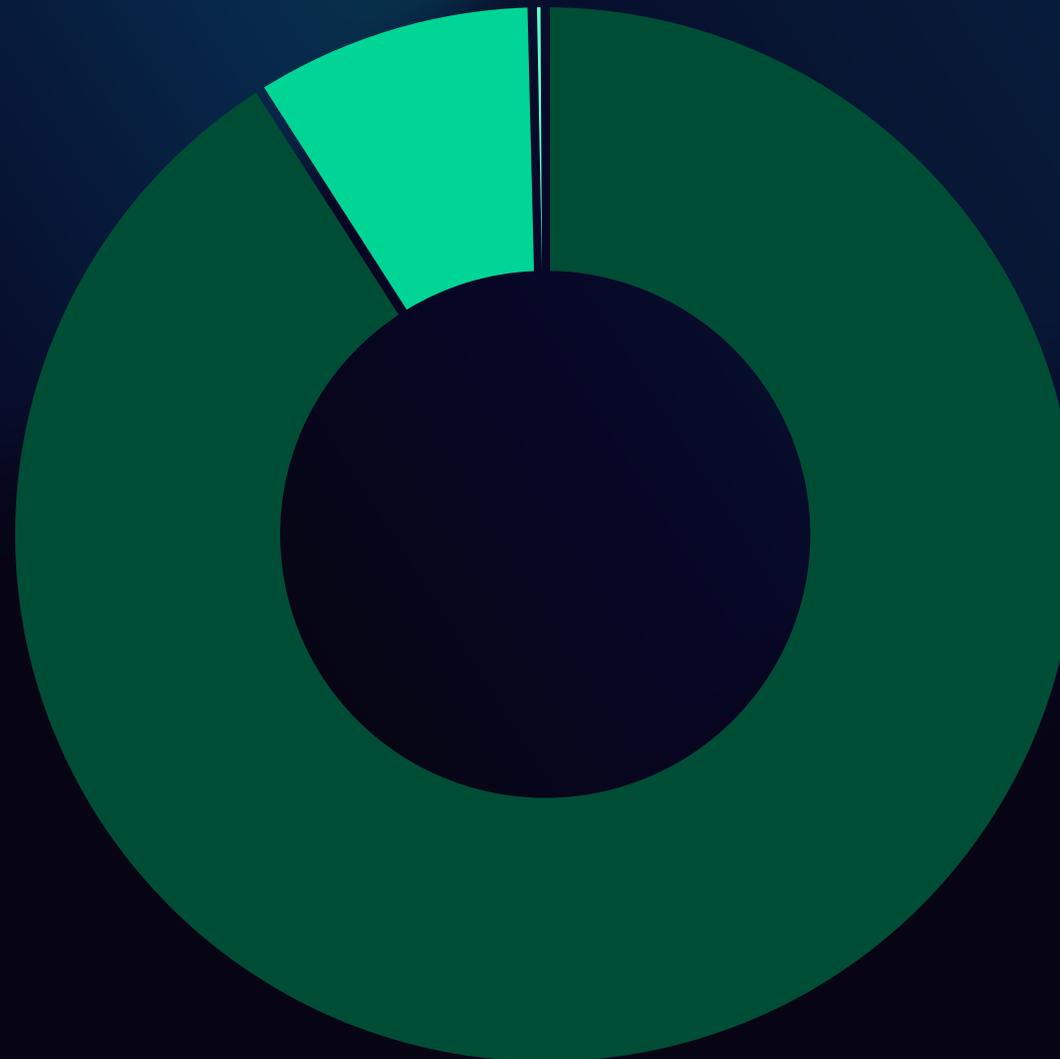
Breakdown of calls for service by jurisdiction.

Mental Health Services Provided



65% of cases received mental health support.

Police Custody Involvement



No

Yes

Unknown

Police custody involved in 9% of cases.

Use of Force Cases



Use of force in 1% of cases.

Partnerships & Moving Forward

1 **Strengthening Partnerships**

LifeWorks NW & County
Behavioral Health

2 **Improving Operations**

Training & response times

3 **Expanding Efforts**

Community-based crisis
intervention

Key Takeaways

1

High Engagement

Strong service connections

2

Reduced Force

Minimal law enforcement action

3

Collaboration

Key partnerships vital

Training & Technology Advancements

On average, our officers participate in 80-100hrs of training on annual basis



Goals for 2025

1

Expanding Mental Health Initiatives

2

Enhancing Technology

3

Strengthening Community Policing

We are committed to expanding mental health response initiatives. We will enhance technology & training. Strengthening community policing efforts is a key priority.



Our Commitment

Refinements & Next Steps

We will continue to refine our strategies. We will take the next steps toward continuous improvement.

Data-Driven Decisions

We are using data-driven visuals to inform our decisions. We will make interactive deep dives into statistics.

Engaging Communication

We maintain a warm, community-focused message. We balance fun content with professional updates.

Exhibit "B"

Photo Enforcement Program: Speed vs. Redlight (2022-2024)

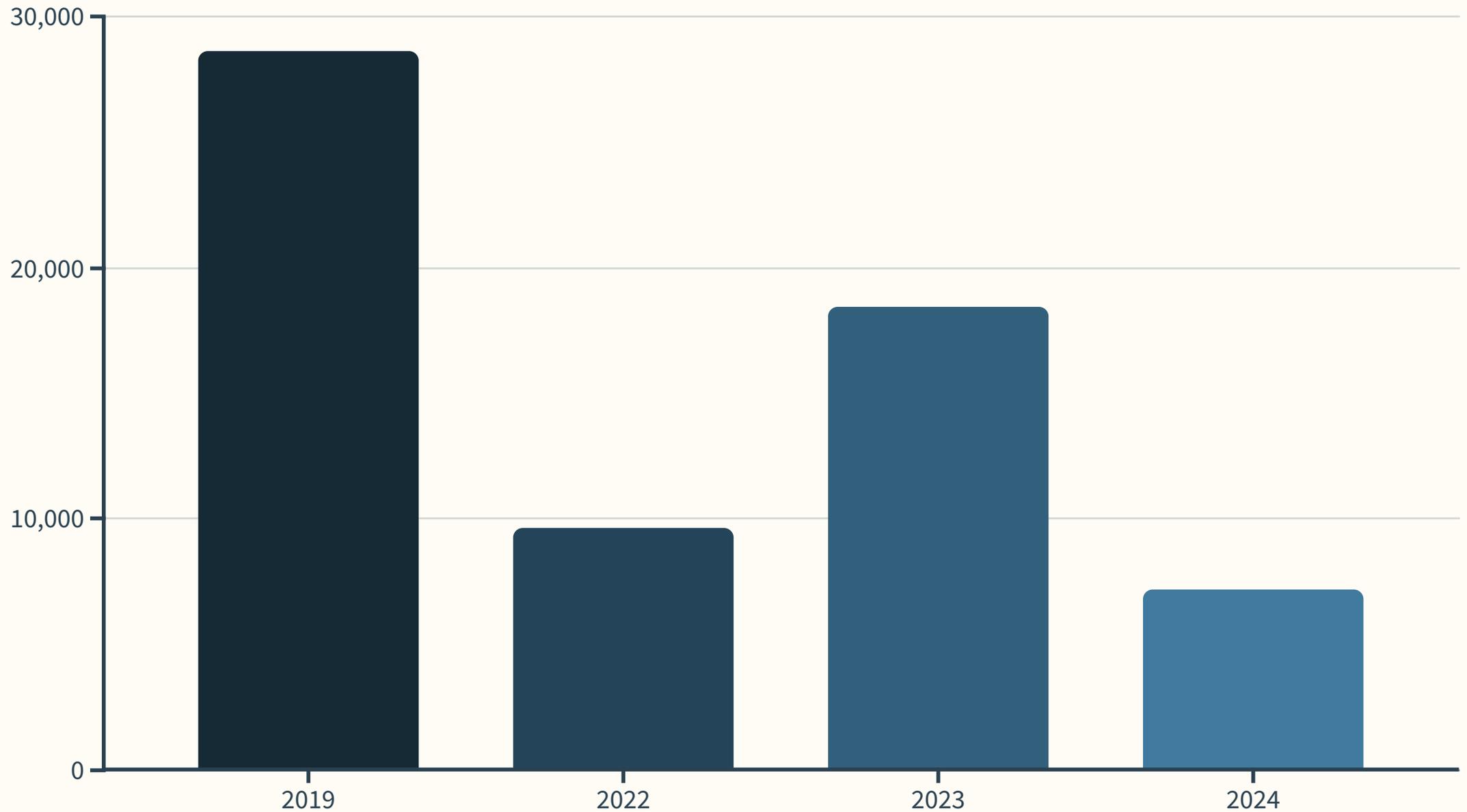
Comparative analysis of traffic enforcement data in Sherwood, showing speed and red light violations captured by automated systems.

TH by Ty Hanlon



Speed Violations (2022-2024)

Speed violation counts have fluctuated significantly in recent years due to construction. 2023 higher number of speeding violations due to the lowered construction zone speed.



Speed Violations by Year

1

2022

9,599 total speed incidents

9,206 notices printed (96%)

2

2023

18,428 total speed incidents

17,924 notices printed (97%)

3

2024

7,134 total speed incidents

6,831 notices printed (96%)



Redlight Violations by Year

855

2022

691 notices printed (81%)

1046

2023

838 notices printed (80%)

850

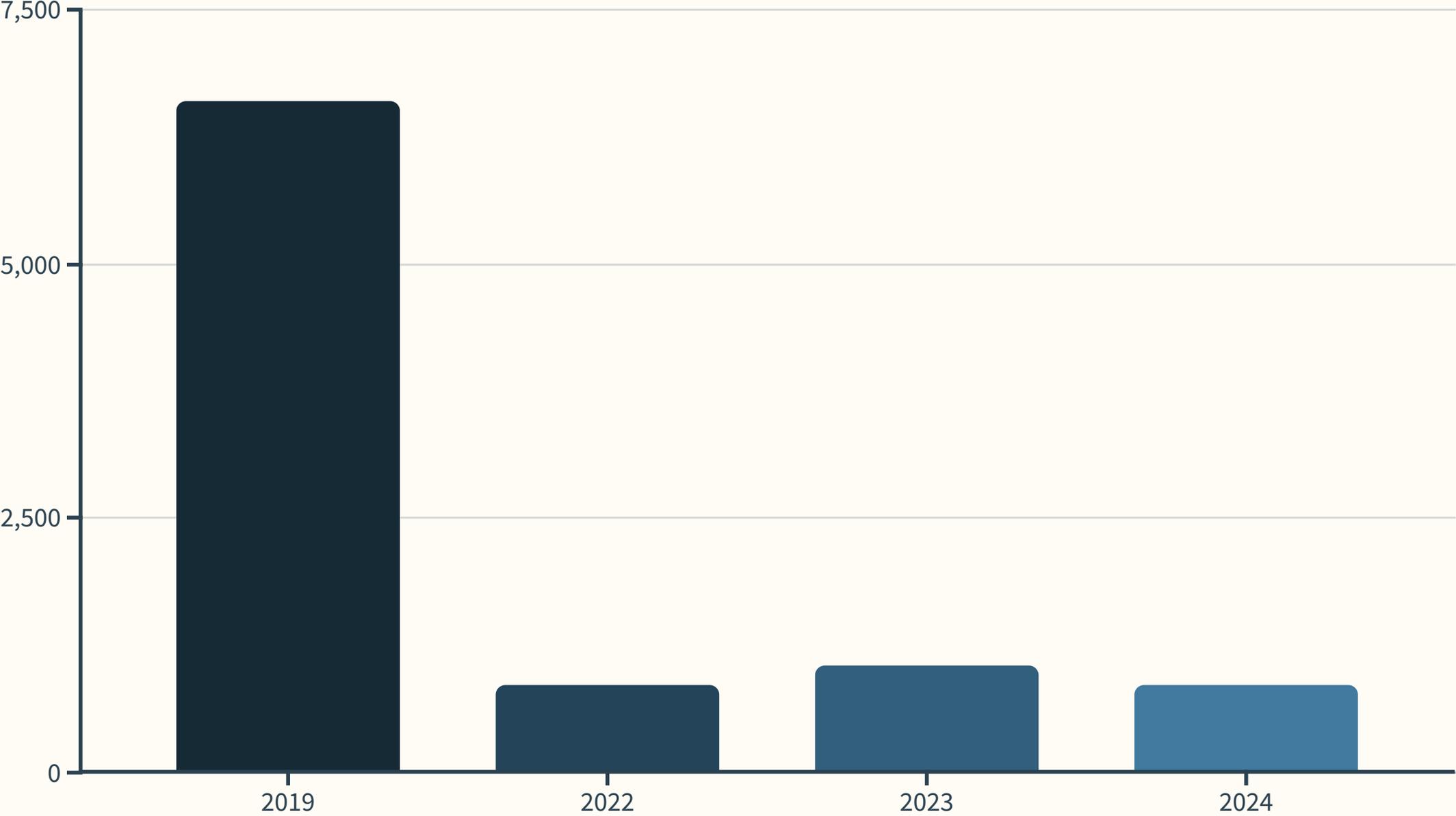
2024

772 notices printed (91%)

Enforcement efficiency improved in 2024 with higher percentage of notices issued.



Red Light Violations (2022-2024)



Camera Performance Comparison

SHE-PASU-01

Highest volume camera for both violation types

Consistent performance across years

SHE-PASU-03

More technical issues than other cameras

SHE-PATS-01

Mainly speed violations

Low rejection rate (1-3%)



Top Rejection Reasons

1

Camera Malfunctions

Driver unidentifiable images: 192 in 2023

2

Missing Data

Image missing: 164 in 2023

3

Flash Issues

Scene image flash inappropriate: 46 in 2023

4

Video Sync

Video not in sync: 52 in 2024



System Effectiveness Summary

