



MEETING AGENDA



Police Advisory Board

Date & Time:	Thursday – March 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 February Meeting Minutes (Chair)
4. *Citizen Comments
5. Board Member Announcements (Chair)
6. Business
7. Traffic Safety Committee Update (TSC Liaisons)
8. Councilor News
9. Staff Report(s)
10. Adjourn (Chair)

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Meeting Minutes



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[3.20.2025 PAB Meeting Video](#)

Overview

The Police Advisory Board meeting held on March 20, 2025, was called to order by Chair Dorsey, with all members present except Mike Schultz. The minutes from the February meeting were approved, and board members shared insights from recent police department engagement activities and community events. Updates included the transformation of the Traffic Safety Committee into a Traffic Safety Board, requiring two advisory board representatives. Police Department updates highlighted the hiring of new officers, upcoming community events, and 2024 statistics revealing 19,201 calls for service, with significant increases in officer self-initiated activity despite staff shortages. The meeting also addressed mental health response team statistics, showing successful service outreach, and evaluated the impact of camera enforcement on traffic violations, with plans to analyze crash data further.

Minutes

Meeting Start & Roll Call

- Chair Dorsey called the Police Advisory Board meeting to order at 7:03 pm.
- Roll call conducted with members present: Chair Brian Dorsey, Vice Chair Richard Amicci, Diane Foster, Lawrence O'Keefe, Mike Smith, Amanda van Arcken, Chris West, and Laurie Zwingli (via Zoom)
- Mike Schultz noted as absent.

Minutes Approval & Board Announcements

- February meeting minutes approved unanimously.
- Chris West reported on watching the Chief's presentation to the City Council's Work Session.
- Chris West shared observations from touring the Tigard PD, noting their facility challenges compared to Sherwood.
- Board members discussed the internet handoff meeting spot at the police station for safe transactions.
- Multiple members commented on the Highway 99 bridge installation event.

No citizen comments.

Traffic Safety Committee Updates, Vice Chair Amicci

- Most traffic requests closed with no further action needed.
- New 'Urban SDK' tool being evaluated by the city to analyze traffic data from phones and GPS.
- If all goes well, the Traffic Safety Committee will become the Traffic Safety Board on July 1st.
- Two representatives from the Police Advisory Board will be required on the new Traffic Safety Board.

Police Department Updates

- Former Reserve Officers, Angelel and Teran, were officially hired as full time Police Officers and are currently in training.
- Sergeants Jentzsch and Powell will assume captain roles within the year.
- A new Sergeant process will begin, soon, to backfill their positions.
- Upcoming events: Bowling with a Cop (April 21), Coffee with the Force (May 3), Boots and Bling Gala (May 2).
- Shred/Food Drive and Drug Takeback events scheduled for April 26.

Department Statistics & Presentation (See Exhibit "A")

- Chief Hanlon presented data shown to City Council.
- Total calls for service: 19,201 (911 and non-emergency).
- Self-initiated activity increased by 30% despite being down 2.5 officers for entire year.
- Officer availability averaged 74% due to PTO, training, and other factors.
- Focus on community engagement, innovation, and health/wellness initiatives.

Mental Health Response Team (MHRT)

- Chief Hanlon shared MHRT statistics: Sherwood had 307 mental health-specific calls.
- Mental Health Clinician is shared between Sherwood, Tigard, and Tualatin on a rotating two-week schedule.
- 65% of people contacted received services when encountered by MHRT.
- Only 9% of mental health calls resulted in arrests.
- Use of force in mental health calls was only about 1%.
- Chief Hanlon expressed interest in expanding to include day shift coverage with another team.

Camera Systems & Citations (See Exhibit "B")

- Photo enforcement data presented showing dramatic drop in violations after right turn yield signs installed.
- Discussion about effectiveness of cameras in preventing crashes.
- Conversation about court appearance compliance issues.
- Challenge with offenders not showing up to court (FTA's) creating ripple effects across the system.
- Staffing challenges when officers have to transport arrestees to jail.

Action items

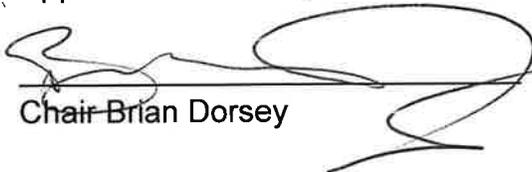
Chief Hanlon

- Analyze camera enforcement data to compare with crash data to determine if cameras are improving behavior.
- Bring policy updates to next month's meeting.
- Asked board members to watch for postings for the Traffic Safety Board positions opening.

Meeting adjourned at 8:18 pm.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 17th at 7 p.m.

Approval of Minutes:


Chair Brian Dorsey

4/17/2025
Date

Attest:


Angie Hass-Executive Assistant

4/17/2025
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%

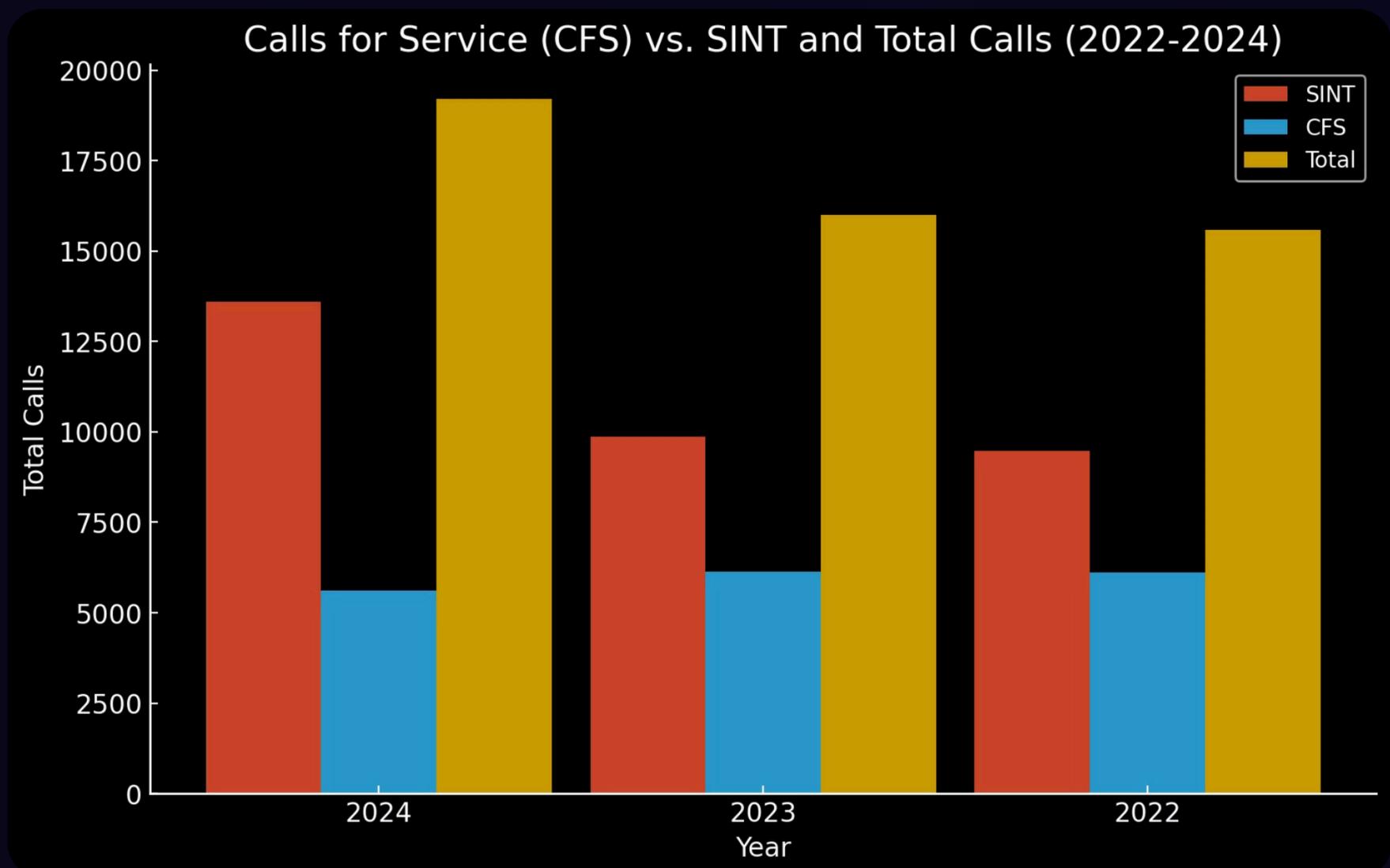
Growth in Proactive Policing

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

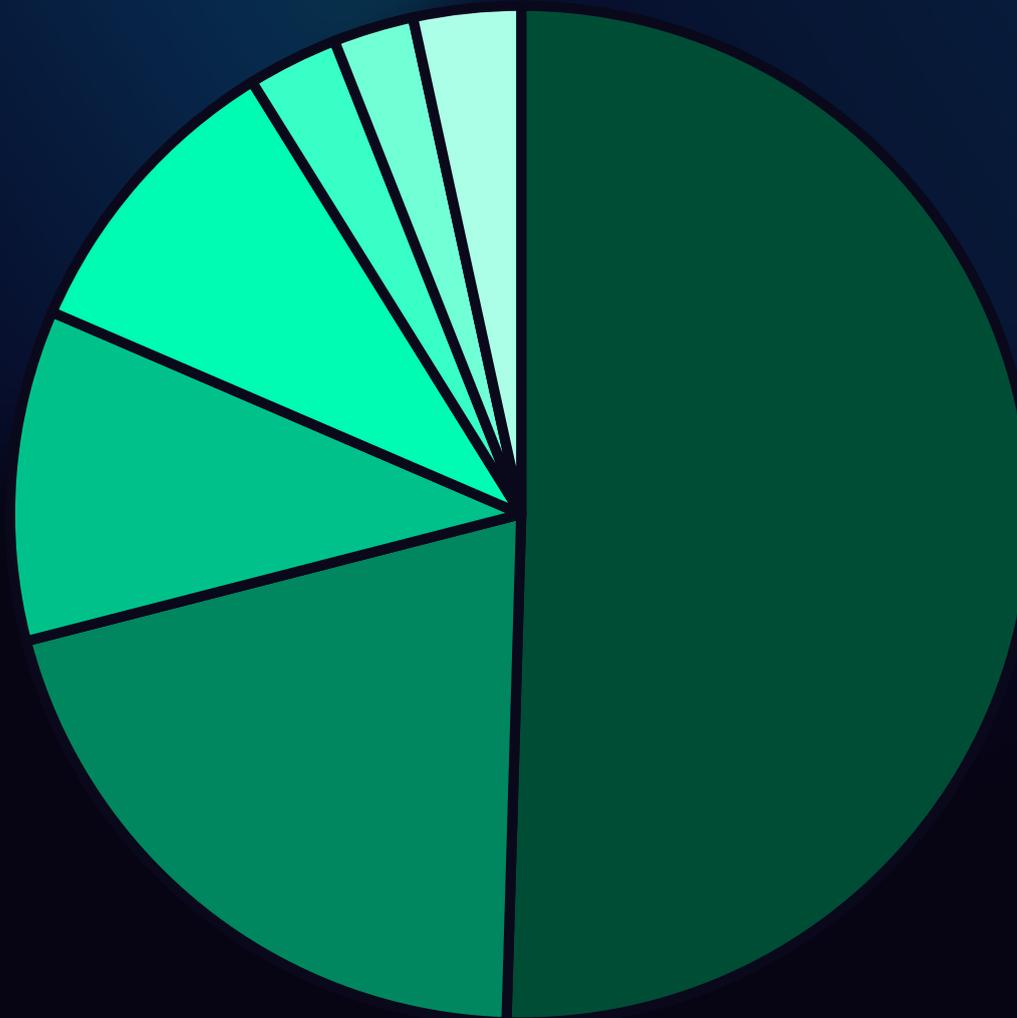
Regional Coverage

Serving six cities & WCSO

Service Engagement

65% received mental health services

Calls for Service Breakdown



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

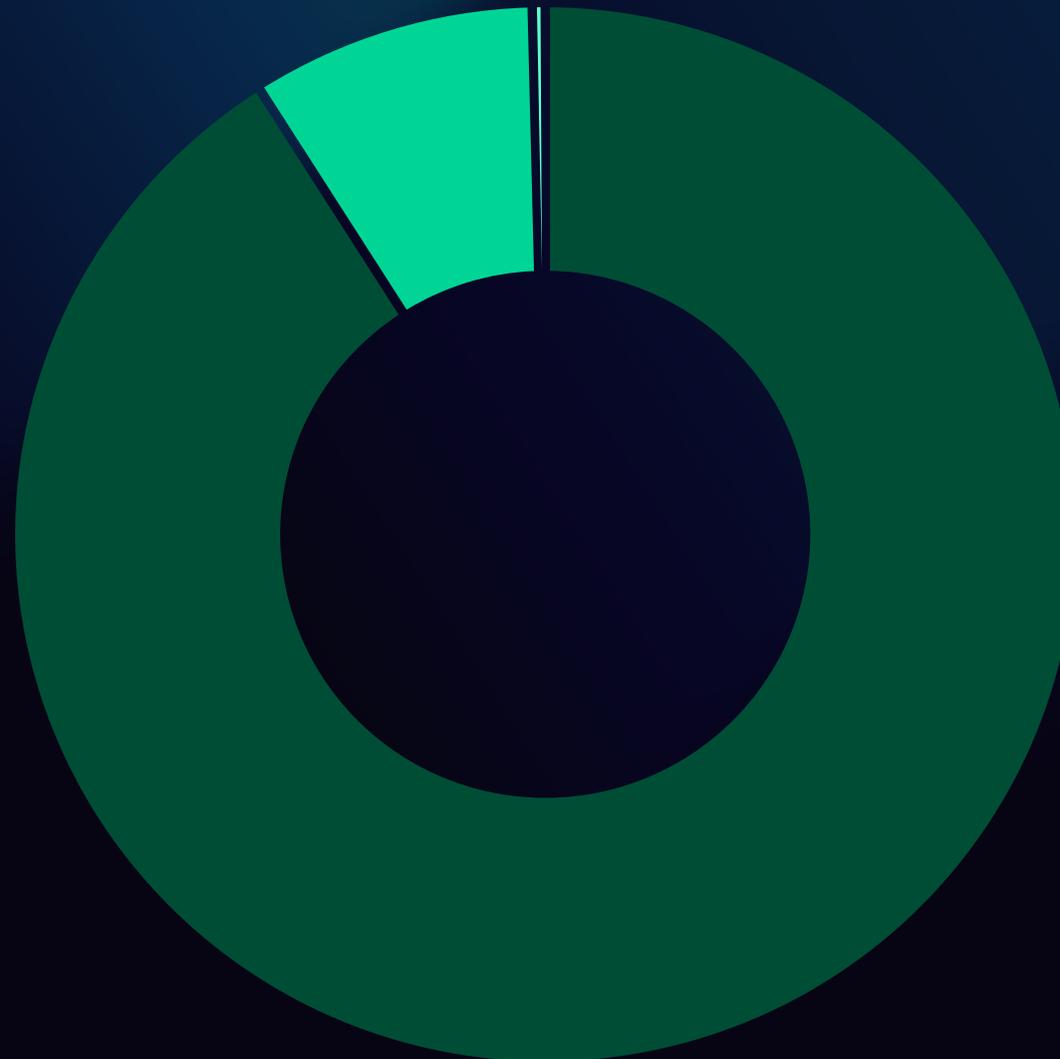
Breakdown of calls for service by jurisdiction.

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)

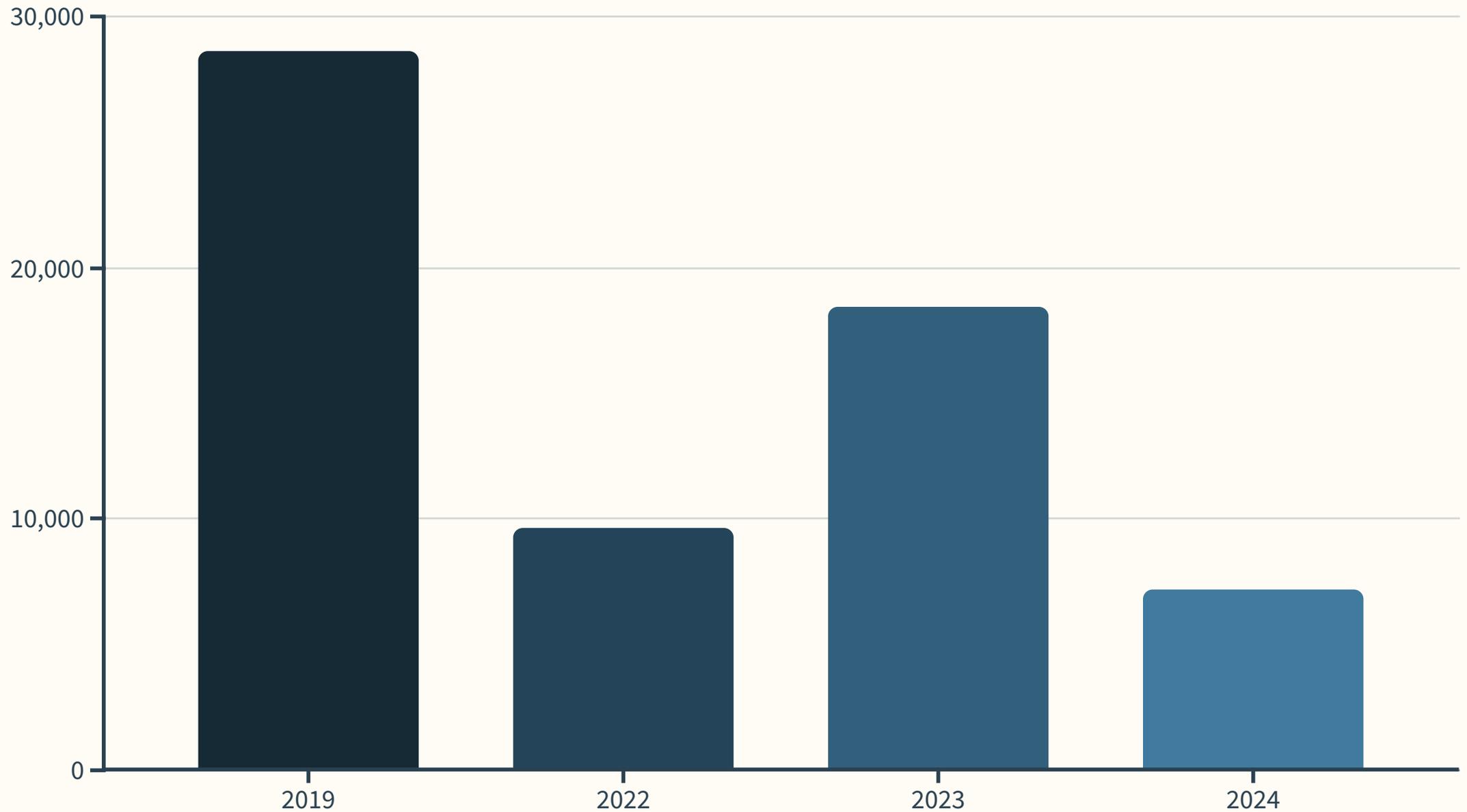
Comparative analysis of traffic enforcement data in Sherwood, showing speed and red light violations captured by automated systems.

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

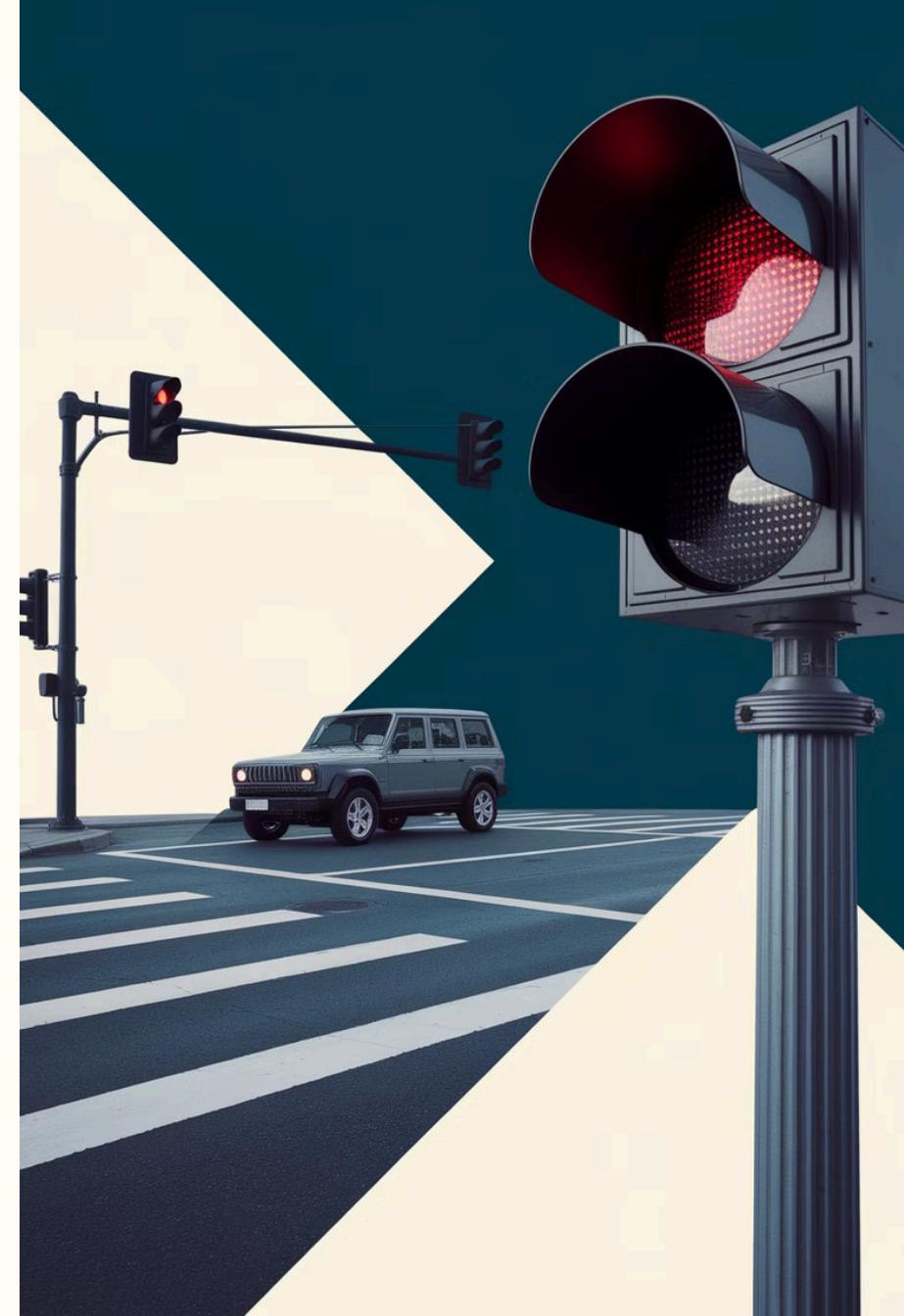
838 notices printed (80%)

850

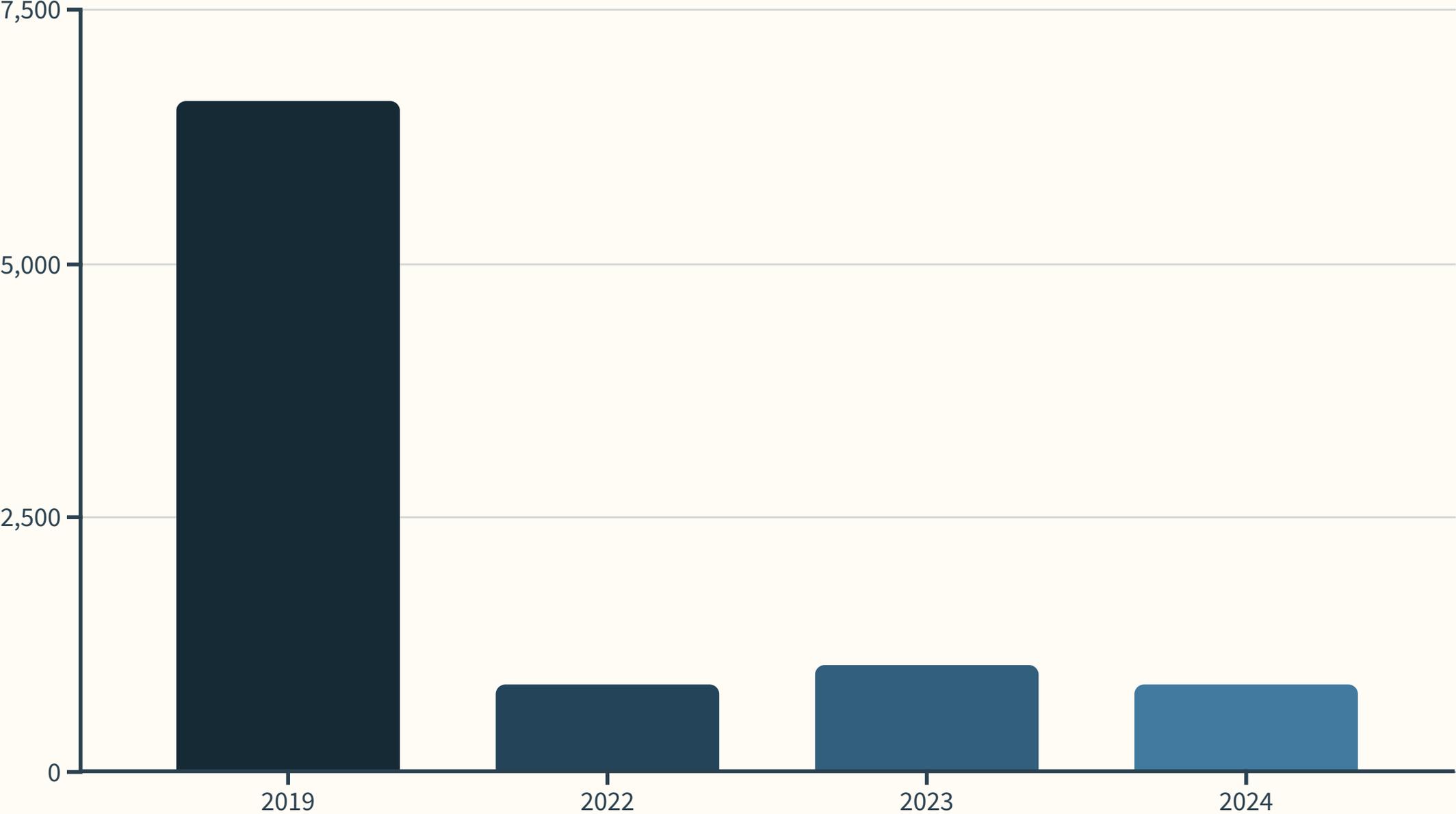
2024

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

