



# MEETING AGENDA



<b>Police Advisory Board</b>	
<b>Date &amp; Time:</b>	Thursday – October 16, 2025 7:00 pm
<b>Location:</b>	Sherwood Police Department, Community Room 20495 SW Borchers Drive, Sherwood 97140
Attendees	
<b>P.A.B. Members:</b>	<b>Council Liaison:</b>
Richard Amicci (TSB Liaison) - Chair	Council President Kim Young
Amanda van Arcken – Vice Chair	<b>City Staff:</b>
David deBos <i>Welcome!</i>	Chief Ty Hanlon
Brian Dorsey	Angie Hass-Executive Assistant
Diane Foster	
Lawrence O'Keefe (TSB Liaison)	
Mike Smith	
Chris West	
Laurie Zwingli	

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1. Call to Order (Chair)
2. Roll Call (Chair/Staff)
3. Approval of August Meeting Minutes (Chair)
4. \*Citizen Comments
5. Welcome New Board Member (Chair)
6. Board Member Announcements (Chair)
7. Business
  - A. Mobile Speed Enforcement Program (Chief)
8. Traffic Safety Board Update (TSB Liaisons)
9. Councilor News
10. Staff Report(s)
11. Adjourn (Chair)

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# Meeting Minutes



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## 1. Call to Order

Chair Amicci called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

## 2. Roll Call

**Board Members Present:** Chair Richard Amicci, Vice Chair Amanda van Arcken, David deBos (joined meeting via Zoom at 7:21 pm), Brian Dorsey, Diane Foster, Lawrence O’Keefe, Mike Smith, Chris West and Laurie Zwingli

**Board Members Absent:** N/A

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

## 3. Approval of August Meeting Minutes

Mr. O’Keefe moved that the August meeting minutes be approved as presented and Mr. Dorsey seconded the motion. All present board members voted in favor of approval.

#### **4. Citizen Comments**

N/A

#### **5. Welcome New Board Member, David deBos**

Mr. deBos joined the meeting later. This agenda item was moved to the end of #7, Business.

#### **6. Board Member Announcements (Chair)**

The newly opened bridge is receiving positive community use and feedback, with many residents walking, running, and attending events there regularly.

A critical incident, with a large law enforcement response, had occurred at a home in a nearby residential neighborhood, recently. It was suggested that it would have been nice if an officer could have let the neighbors of the home know to go to the back of their homes for safety, until the situation had resolved. Otherwise, the homeowner was pleased with how the situation was handled.

An announcement was made that there would be a Kids S.A.F.E. gun safety class at the Sherwood Police Department, that coming Saturday, 10/18/25.

A recent Sherwood PD Facebook post reported that the PD had 870 activities over the last two weeks. Chief Hanlon was asked if that was quite a bit more than usual. He replied that the number was higher than usual, but he was not aware of any particular factors or concerns for the higher number.

New businesses including Chick-fil-A, Jamba Juice, Goldfish Swim School, and local health and pottery shops are opening, countering concerns about retail decline.

The Pirates of Pinehurst Halloween event continues to grow, raising funds for the Sherwood Education Foundation, supporting high school musical theater. The event features animatronic displays, treasure hunts, and volunteer involvement from high school students, fostering local pride and participation.

#### **7. Business (Chair / Staff)**

##### **Mobile Speed Enforcement Program, Chief Hanlon (See Exhibit "A".)**

The city will be deploying mobile speed enforcement cameras to address speeding and distracted driving, focusing on residential and school zones.

Two plans have been presented to use two mobile speed enforcement units managed by vendor, Verra Mobility. They will have the capability of relocating the cameras every 30 days to target problem areas. These units will complement limited officer staffing and help enforce speeds where officers cannot be present. The legislative hurdle requires drivers to exceed speed limits by 11 mph before citations can be issued, which police find too high for residential areas. Chief Hanlon highlighted discussions with Senator Courtney Neron Misslin to seek legislative changes during the next session to lower this threshold and improve enforcement.

The vendor handles all equipment moves, video evidence packaging, and data calibration to ensure court-ready citations. Operational and privacy concerns were addressed with multiple safeguards: Cameras capture only public right-of-way areas, avoiding private property intrusion. Data and video storage are controlled by Verra Mobility, with police access for citation review and investigations. Anti-graffiti coatings and quick maintenance plans mitigate vandalism risks on the cameras, which weigh between 300 and 500 pounds and are bolted down for security. Night vision and flash capabilities are confirmed but will be further examined at the upcoming IACP Chief's Conference. Financial and staffing impacts were considered carefully.

The city has negotiated a favorable contract as a long-term client of Verra Mobility, minimizing costs despite equipment and operational expenses. Two units are planned initially to avoid overloading staff with citation processing, which takes about 2-3 minutes per citation for experienced personnel. The cameras are expected to pay for themselves through fines, with the main goal to change driver behavior and improve safety, not to replace officers. Signage and community notification will comply with legal requirements. Signs will be posted at all city entrances and within 100 yards of camera locations to warn drivers. Temporary orange signs will move with the cameras to ensure proper notification.

Chief Hanlon spoke about a new program that the city had recently acquired, Urban SDK. This data tool captures about 40% of vehicle movements citywide and provides detailed speed data with metrics like 85th percentile speeds reaching 42 mph in 25 mph zones, guiding camera placement decisions. This tool is new to the department and will be used alongside enforcement units to identify and validate speeding hot spots. It records data continuously, offering insights into average speeds and extreme speeders by location and time of day. Police staff are still learning to fully utilize the system's advanced features, including potential license plate reader capabilities for tracking stolen or wanted vehicles.

**Mr. David deBos** has lived in Sherwood for about five years. He joined the meeting through Zoom while working for Apple in California. He has worked for Apple for almost 20 years. He has four kids, who all attend school at the Ridges in Sherwood. He previously lived in the Bay area, for about five years. He grew up in Hawaii.

## **8. Traffic Safety Board (TSB) Update: Mr. O'Keefe & Chair Amicci**

The August Traffic Safety Board meeting focused heavily on ongoing speed and parking concerns and detailed school crossing assessments to enhance pedestrian safety near schools.

The board approved adding two stop signs at Pinehurst and Woodhaven, near the Pirates of Pinehurst event area, with installation expected soon.

Additional speed signs and restricted parking zones are being considered in high-complaint areas like Lincoln Street and Smith and Meinecke intersections.

The city is developing a standard operating procedure to address parking complaints and understand resident versus non-resident parking needs.

Joy Chang presented a comprehensive school crossing safety study that covered Archer Glen, Hawks View, and Bridges elementary schools; Middleton had a prior recent study.

Recommendations included pedestrian islands, parking flow changes, and safer drop-off zones, though many improvements require school district cooperation and significant funding. The study documents are lengthy (around 45 pages per school) and available publicly, once meeting minutes are approved. No funding is currently allocated; prioritization and grant applications are future steps led by city council and the school district.

## **9. Councilor News, Council President Young**

The city council is actively discussing the study findings with plans to integrate safety improvements into the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and pursue Safe Routes to School grants. The council emphasizes safe student transportation as a high priority but acknowledges the long timeline for implementing changes.

The “No Kings” protest, planned for the upcoming weekend, will be taking place on the new bridge. They expect it to be peaceful with city guidelines to ensure safety and free speech, with monitoring by city and county law enforcement. Restrictions include no attaching objects to the bridge and no blocking access. The Chief stated that the PD is aware of this national event. Although officers won’t be at the protest, there are cameras on the bridge, and the county mobile field force will be on standby. They aren’t expecting any issues.

The PD hosted a two-day Axon taser train-the-trainer session, that week, attracting officers from multiple agencies. These sessions strengthen inter-agency collaboration and enhance Sherwood’s reputation as a training hub.

The city council is navigating restrictive state housing laws that limit local control over community planning, with efforts underway to protect public input and shape development. Recent state housing legislation reduces Sherwood’s authority over zoning and development approvals, threatening local planning goals for Sherwood West. Staff reported potential charter amendments to require all Planned Unit Developments (PUDs) to go through public hearings, opposing new laws that allow staff-only approvals without council input. A ballot measure could appear as early as the January election to reinforce public participation rights. Council members stress the importance of voter education for success, as the measure would pass with a simple majority of those voting, regardless of turnout. Council members expressed concern that the loss of control could derail years of community planning and public engagement invested in Sherwood West’s development. The city fears developers could override community visions using new state tools. The council is committed to maintaining a voice in shaping the community’s future despite legislative pressures.

Sherwood continues to build regional influence through leadership roles. Former mayor and current councilor, Keith Mays, received the Mark Hatfield Award for distinguished public service at the League of Oregon Cities (LOC) conference. Current mayor, Tim Rosener, was elected vice president of the LOC, positioning Sherwood for stronger advocacy on statewide issues.

## **10. Staff Report, Chief Hanlon**

The Sherwood Police Department is managing upcoming retirements while investing in staff training and recruitment to maintain operational capacity.

Captain Jon Carlson will retire on November 7th after nearly his entire career in Sherwood, followed by Officer Hector Rodriguez's planned year-end departure.

Promotions for Officer Humphrey to Sergeant and Sergeant Powell to Captain are scheduled for November 19th, with swearing-in ceremonies planned.

An entry-level hire offer was extended recently, though onboarding delays mean the new officer may not patrol for about 10 months.

Two recruits are in training: one finishing the academy the next month, and another completing field training in 4 to 6 weeks.

Interim leadership and short-term assignments continue, exemplified by a former Sherwood captain filling a captain role in McMinnville and acting as an interim chief in Gervais, supporting workforce flexibility.

Chief Hanlon reported that he would be attending the upcoming IACP conference in Denver. They anticipate over 16,000 law enforcement personnel from around the world.

#### 11. Adjourn (Chair)

The meeting was adjourned at 8:27 pm.

**The next meeting is scheduled for November 20<sup>th</sup> at 7 p.m.**

Minutes Approved: 11 / 20 / 25  
Date

Initials: SS

# EXHIBIT "A"

## Expanding Mobile Speed Enforcement for Safer Neighborhoods

### Sherwood Police Department

#### Police Advisory Board Briefing

Date: October 15, 2025

**Purpose:** Enable targeted, data-driven speed enforcement on residential streets and school zones to reduce dangerous speeding and collisions while preserving sworn officer capacity for priority calls.

**What we're asking for today:** Guidance on whether SPD should **pursue** mobile speed enforcement for residential/school zones and whether to **explore** a legislative path to adjust the +11 mph threshold.



# Why Now – The Problem & Opportunity

## Community Need

- Speeding and distracted driving are the most frequent traffic complaints.
- Current photo enforcement covers only the Hwy 99 red-light/speed corridors; neighborhoods remain under-served.

## Public Safety Case

- Even modest speed reductions meaningfully cut crash risk and injury severity.
- Mobile units bring consistent, visible deterrence at the exact streets/times we see problems (school arrival/dismissal, weekend cut-throughs, construction detours).

## Operational Benefit

- With two officers on at times, mobile enforcement supplements—not replaces—officer presence.
- Frees officers for high-priority calls, crash response, and proactive patrols.

## Equity & Fairness

- Predictable, signed, and transparent enforcement; same standard for everyone.
- Data-driven site selection prevents arbitrary or complaint-only deployment.



# Exploration Paths & Legislative Options

## Exploratory Focus (No Commitment Yet)

- **Objective:** Decide if mobile speed enforcement is the right tool for Sherwood neighborhoods and school zones.

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## Legislative Options (For Exploration)

- Partner with **OACP/LOC** and local legislators to **lower the +11 mph threshold** in residential/school zones (e.g., +6 mph) or allow **local authority** with state guardrails.

# Appendix – Quick FAQs

*(for nested cards or backup)*

## **Will this replace officers?**

No. It augments limited staffing and lets officers focus on priority calls and crash prevention.

## **Is it a "speed trap"?**

No. Sites are data-driven, signed, and announced; goal is deterrence.

## **Accuracy & Calibration?**

Devices are certified, routinely tested, and audited; citations include evidence and clear appeal pathways.

## **Privacy?**

Captures only what's needed for enforcement; strict retention, no sharing beyond case needs.

## **Equity?**

Citywide rotation by data; robust multilingual outreach; regular public reporting.

## **Cost & Funding?**

Vendor proposals structured to cover costs via citations during initial period; long-term goal is fewer citations and safer speeds.