



POLICE ADVISORY BOARD MEETING PACKET

FOR

**Thursday, October 15, 2026
7 p.m.**

**Sherwood Police Department
Community Room
20495 SW Borchers Drive**

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MEETING AGENDA



Police Advisory Board

Date & Time:	Thursday – October 15, 2026 7:00 pm
Location:	Sherwood Police Department, Community Room 20495 SW Borchers Drive, Sherwood 97140
Attendees	

P.A.B. Members:	Council Liaison:
Richard Amicci (TSB Liaison) - Chair	Council President Kim Young
Amanda van Arcken – Vice Chair	City Staff:
Adam Carlson	Chief Ty Hanlon
David deBos	Angie Hass – Executive Assistant
Brian Dorsey	
Diane Foster	
Lawrence O'Keefe (TSB Liaison)	
Mike Smith	
Chris West	

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1. Call to Order (Chair)
2. Roll Call (Chair/Staff)
3. Approval of September Meeting Minutes (Chair)
4. *Citizen Comments
5. Board Member Announcements (Chair)
6. Business (Chair/Staff)
 - A. 10/6 Work Session / Public Safety Fee Update (Chief)
7. Traffic Safety Board Update (TSB Liaisons)
8. Councilor News
9. Staff Report(s)
10. Adjourn (Chair)

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Meeting Minutes

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Police Advisory Board

Date & Time:	September 17, 2026 - 7:00 pm
Location:	Sherwood Police Department-Community Room 20495 SW Borchers Drive Sherwood, OR 97140



P.A.B. Members:	Council Liaison:
Richard Amicci (TSC Liaison) – Chair (<i>Absent</i>)	Councilor Taylor Giles
Amanda van Arcken – Vice Chair (<i>Zoom</i>)	City Staff:
David deBos (<i>Zoom</i>)	Captain Corey Jentzsch
Adam Carlson	Angie Hass-Executive Assistant
Brian Dorsey	
Diane Foster	
Lawrence O’Keefe (TSC Liaison)	
Mike Smith	
Chris West	

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Call to Order

Vice Chair van Arcken called the meeting to order at 7:02 pm.

Roll Call

Board Members Present: Vice Chair Amanda van Arcken (Zoom), Adam Carlson, David deBos (Zoom), Brian Dorsey, Diane Foster, Lawrence O’Keefe, Mike Smith, and Chris West

Board Members Absent: Chair Richard Amicci

Staff Present: Captain Corey Jentzsch, Councilor Taylor Giles and Executive Assistant-Angie Hass

Approval of August Meeting Minutes

Mr. West moved that the August meeting minutes be approved as presented. The motion was seconded and all present board members voted in favor of approval.

Citizen Comments-N/A

Board Member Announcements

Ms. Foster acknowledged the return of the school season and expressed appreciation for the Police Department's public safety posts reminding the community that school was back in session.

Mr. Smith asked whether parking facing the wrong direction on a street is illegal. Captain Jentzsch confirmed it is technically a violation, as vehicles must be parked in the same direction as the flow of traffic.

Mr. Smith additionally followed up on a stop sign request raised at a previous meeting regarding the Chick-fil-A / Dutch Brothers parking lot. Captain Jentzsch clarified that because the area is private property, any changes to signage or striping would need to go through the property owners rather than the city. Vice Chair van Arcken noted that Council President Young had previously committed to reaching out to the property managers on this matter, and Councilor Giles indicated he would check in with Council President Young on that.

Mr. West noted that the new pedestrian crossing sign on Sunset Boulevard was displaying a "slow down" warning even during non-school hours and when vehicle speeds were already within the limit. Captain Jentzsch confirmed the city is aware and is actively working to correct the timing settings, having received multiple similar complaints in recent weeks.

Mr. Carlson offered two items of community feedback. First, he reported that the joint law enforcement effort to shut down human trafficking operations at local massage parlors was very well received in the community, with residents expressing appreciation that action had been taken. Mr. West shared that his wife, a licensed massage therapist, had reported both establishments to the Oregon Board of Massage and to the Police Department more than a year prior to the operation, illustrating that such investigations are complex and lengthy. Captain Jentzsch confirmed that these investigations typically require significant time and coordination before action can be taken.

Secondly, Mr. Carlson reported ongoing community distrust surrounding photo enforcement and surveillance cameras, noting that residents appear to be conflating flock cameras, red light cameras, and speed enforcement cameras. He suggested that additional, multi-channel public messaging could help clarify what each type of camera does and how data is handled. Councilor Giles agreed, noting that flock cameras in particular have generated significant pushback across the political spectrum and that he personally opposes them due to concerns about data retention policies and contract terms. He noted the city's speed enforcement cameras involve human review and are limited to violations above a set threshold, and acknowledged that more robust and repeated messaging is needed to build public understanding.

Mr. deBos participated remotely via Zoom due to childcare responsibilities. Councilor Giles informed the board that the city offers childcare expense reimbursement for members attending these meetings.

Business

Photo Enforcement Cameras – Stats for Month

Captain Jentzsch reported on the photo enforcement camera statistics since the cameras were relocated to the area in front of the Middle School. To date, 291 violations had been captured during school hours and 141 violations outside of school hours, with all violations representing speeds of 11 miles per hour or more over the posted limit. The captain noted an approximate 30% rejection rate, meaning roughly 70% of citations are ultimately issued. Rejected citations—where the driver cannot be positively identified—are dismissed entirely.

Discussion among board members touched on the possibility of tracking repeat offenders, with Captain Jentzsch confirming approximately 25 repeat offenders have been identified since the cameras were deployed, including one individual cited nine times. Members also asked about fine amounts; the captain explained that fines vary based on speed and time of day, with citations for speeds approaching 100 mph or above potentially resulting in fines of \$500–\$600 or more. The captain noted that more comprehensive data on citation outcomes and resident versus non-resident breakdown is expected as the program matures over the coming months.

9/1/2026 Council Meeting / Public Hearing Update

Councilor Giles provided an update on the September 1st City Council meeting, during which the second reading of a proposed fee ordinance was delayed. The fee would be levied on commercial properties to fund two additional police officers in anticipation of continued city growth and current staffing needs.

Several business owners contacted the council following the first reading with concerns about how the fee structure would be applied, particularly in scenarios involving strip malls with single ownership, where businesses could be disproportionately impacted. Council found these concerns valid and agreed to pause the second reading to allow for a more thorough review of the fee mechanism.

Councilor Giles emphasized that the council remains committed to adequately funding the Police Department, and that the community must ultimately decide whether to fund services at the agreed-upon level or reduce them. The council is planning an outreach effort, potentially including informational materials for business owners that clearly explain the problem, projected costs, and proposed solutions, followed by structured feedback opportunities beyond the standard Tuesday night council meeting format. A work session is anticipated in late October to determine how to best structure that outreach.

Mr. West, whose professional background involves similar stakeholder outreach, emphasized the importance of investing adequate time in planning the outreach strategy.

Traffic Safety Board Update

Mr. O'Keefe provided the following update from the Traffic Safety Board:

A resident of Oregon Street spoke positively about the photo enforcement cameras during their time on that street, expressing hope that driver behavior had been changed and noting she was sorry to see the cameras relocated. Between July and August, prior to the cameras being moved, 1,157 citations were captured on Oregon Street, with approximately a 30% rejection rate.

Speed Limit Reduction – Old Town: The board voted unanimously to recommend moving forward with reducing the residential speed limit from 25 mph to 20 mph in the Old Town area, with signage to be rolled out incrementally along a mapped route from Railroad Street to Washington Street.

Residential Speed Limit Reduction – Citywide: The board voted unanimously *against* recommending a citywide residential speed limit reduction to 20 mph at this time, citing the need for public input before making such a broad policy change. O'Keefe noted that a similar reduction was put before voters in Woodburn and was overwhelmingly rejected, while Tigard has pursued an educational "20 is Plenty" approach. The board's recommendation to City Council was to proceed with Old Town only and hold off on a citywide reduction pending further study and community engagement.

Sunset Boulevard Crosswalk: Vegetation obstructing sightlines at the crosswalk on Sunset Boulevard near Highway 99 has been trimmed, improving visibility from both directions. Mr. O'Keefe noted that when the crosswalk signals are active, they create notable traffic backups.

Sunset/99 Left Turn Lane: Mr. O'Keefe raised a concern about the left turn lane on Sunset Boulevard at Highway 99, noting that during afternoon peak hours—approximately 4:00 to 6:00 PM—the backup extends significantly, leading drivers to use the adjacent bike lane to bypass the queue. He expressed the opinion that the median island in that area may need to be revisited, particularly in light of traffic generated by the new high school. He acknowledged the island may have solved earlier problems while creating new ones.

The October Traffic Safety Board meeting will be the last of the year. Mr. O'Keefe noted he will be unavailable to attend and encouraged any interested Police Advisory Board member to attend alongside the other TSB liaison.

Councilor News

Councilor Giles shared several updates and observations:

Childcare Reimbursement: As noted during board announcements, the city offers reimbursement for childcare costs incurred while attending these meetings. Members were encouraged to contact staff for details.

Traffic Enforcement Messaging: Councilor Giles reiterated the council's position that if all revenue from traffic cameras went to zero because everyone was obeying the speed limit, the council would consider that a success. He expressed a desire to place road sensors on Oregon Street following the camera's departure to determine how long the behavioral change effect persists, describing this as a potential standard operating procedure as cameras are rotated through neighborhoods.

Creative Traffic Calming Ideas: Councilor Giles shared interest in low-cost, artistic traffic calming interventions—such as painted bump-outs and decorated crosswalks—that have been used in other cities to test whether design changes reduce speeds before committing to expensive infrastructure improvements. He suggested the Traffic Safety Board and Cultural Arts Committee might collaborate on such an effort. He also raised the possibility of reversible or time-of-day variable travel lanes as a potential solution for the Sunset/99 left turn issue, acknowledging it would require coordination with ODOT. Vice Chair van Arcken confirmed that similar lane configurations are used in several Tennessee cities during rush hours.

Sherwood Citizen University: The city is revisiting the format of the Sherwood Citizen University program, which previously offered multi-week in-person sessions covering city departments. The council is exploring a condensed, potentially recorded format to increase accessibility and participation.

Washington County Commissioner Roundtable: The council met with Washington County Commissioner Snyder and made it clear that Brookman Road—a county road serving rapidly growing residential areas south of Sherwood—is a top priority for attention. The city is exploring a short-term path or trail connection in the interim, though a creek crossing presents cost challenges. The long-term solution will require county investment in leveling and adding sidewalks to the road.

Employment Area / New Road: Councilor Giles confirmed that the largest building in the Sherwood employment area off Oregon Street remains vacant but is one of very few large available spaces in the Portland metro area. A water main that was incorrectly connected during construction of the new road in that area caused flooding and cleanup, with costs to be covered by the responsible vendor or contractor's insurance rather than the city. The new road, once complete, is expected to open additional parcels for development, some of which are city-owned.

Old Town Development: Councilor Giles provided an overview of planning activity in Old Town, including a work session on the gravel lot near the Cultural Arts Center. Conceptual ideas include an anchor tenant building with micro-retail spaces and potential artist creation space, designed

to create pedestrian activity and connect to a Saturday market. The council is also exploring repositioning the Cultural Arts Center restaurant space to allow the center to host small conferences, which is currently not feasible due to lack of kitchen facilities and breakout rooms. Additionally, a redesign of the traffic interchange in front of the fire station is under consideration to accommodate a planned expansion of the station, which currently lacks gender-neutral restroom facilities.

City-Owned Lot in Old Town: In response to a question from Mr. Smith regarding the city-owned lot near the three-way stop on Pine Street (former school site), Councilor Giles noted that an RFP was issued approximately two years ago for that property, but plans did not advance after the city was unable to come to an agreement with the adjacent law office property owner. The lot remains under consideration within the Old Town Strategic Plan framework.

Staff Report

Captain Jentzsch reported that Chief will return in a couple of weeks and had no formal staff report to present at this meeting.

Adjourn

At 8:02 pm, a motion to adjourn was made and seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

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

Minutes Approved: ____ / ____ / ____ Initials: ____