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via email only

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Re: Petition of Aleksei Borisenko seeking body-worn camera footage and other records from the Gresham Police Department

Dear Mr. Borisenko:

On April 26, 2026, you petitioned this office to order the Gresham Police Department (GPD) to release body-worn camera (BWC) footage, dash camera footage, dispatch audio, incident reports, and related records concerning a police pursuit of you on August 26, 2025. GPD denied your request on April 27, 2026, citing ORS 192.345(40) and ORS 192.345(1) for the categories of records it possessed and informed you it was not the custodian of certain others.

GPD no longer asserts the police report is exempt and has communicated to you that it will produce it upon payment of its costs for doing so, which is permitted by ORS 192.324(4). That portion of your petition is moot.

GPD further advises that it does not possess dash camera footage and that the 911 and dispatch recordings you seek reside with the Bureau of Emergency Communications (BOEC), a separate public body. This office cannot order GPD to disclose records it does not possess.

The only portion of your request remaining is the body camera footage that GPD withheld. ORS 192.345(40) exempts from disclosure “[a]udio or video recordings, whether digital or analog, resulting from a law enforcement officer’s operation of a video camera worn upon the officer’s person that records the officer’s interactions with members of the public while the officer is on duty.” These videos are, self-evidently, within the scope of this exemption.

Since this exemption appears in ORS 192.345, I must next assess whether, despite the facial applicability of the exemption, “the public interest requires disclosure in the particular instance.” A public interest exists when release of the records has its greatest utility “to the community or society as a whole.” *In Defense of Animals v. OHSU*, 199 Or App 160, 189 (2005). You stated to GPD in your request: “The requested body-worn camera footage is of significant public interest as it involves a police pursuit and law enforcement actions that may have directly impacted public safety and the rights of individuals involved. Disclosure of this footage is necessary to ensure transparency, accountability, and to evaluate whether proper procedures and use of authority were followed by officers.”

A person seeking records of their own interaction with law enforcement will not be able to demonstrate a public interest absent unusual facts not present here. *Petition of Jacoby*, MCDA

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PRO 26-05 (2026) (“a private interest in disclosure accompanied by blanket statements about transparency and accountability does not equate to the type of public interest intended by the legislature”); *Petition of Brown*, MCDA PRO 25-32 (2025) (body camera footage of own traffic stop not a public interest); *Petition of Clement*, MCDA PRO 24-58 (2024) (body camera footage sought to further a private claim is not a public interest); ATTORNEY GENERAL’S PUBLIC RECORDS AND MEETINGS MANUAL (2024) at 19 (a requester seeking records relating to the requester, absent a broader public interest, does not satisfy the public interest standard).

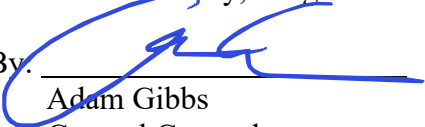
Having reviewed all the materials in this case, I do not see a basis to distinguish your petition from those cited above.

ORDER

Accordingly, the petition is denied.

Regards,

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