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Mike,

As discussed, here are some staffing numbers taken directly from our *Staffing Tables*, which are posted per CALEA Standards. As I mentioned the Staffing Tables are snapshots in time.

Where officers and other employees are allocated varies over time depending on needs, trends and where grants require staff be assigned.

I took 3 staffing tables. One from October of **1990**. One from Early **2004**, which is when we were at peak staffing, and one from our **2010** current staffing table.

**Total Sworn** - 1990 was 47 . Total Sworn in 2004 was 54. Total sworn today is 45 (but we are budgeted for 44). Sworn staff are available for emergencies and have arrest powers.

**Staffing of the 3 patrol shifts-** 1990 was 6 Supervisors and 25 patrol officers. 2004 was 6 Supervisors and 21 patrol officers. Today we have 6 Supervisors and 20 patrol officers.

**Staff and Officers who handle calls for service-** 1990, 37 staff and officers. 2004, 39 staff and officers. Today, 36 staff and officers. (This category include patrol officers, patrol supervisors, detectives, school resource officers and housing authority officers. Other staff are administrative staff such as the two Captains and myself.

**Total employees-** In 1990 we had 78 employees. In 2004 we had 86 employees. Today we have 79 employees. These figures include every police employee such as, staff, officers ,IT, Crossing Guards, parking enforcement, and the Teen Center Director and Officer. The Teen Center was put under the police department AFTER 2004. So if you take the Teen Center out of the PD, we have less employees than we had in 1990, which was 20 years ago.

1) Again, the numbers can fluctuate., but the reason I used 2004 to current in my presentation to

the Council was to show peak staffing levels to where we are today.

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