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MEMORANDUM

TO: VALERIE BURROWES, City Clerk

RE: Budget Workshops 8 & 9 - (OCTOBER 28 and 29, 1992)

Attached are materials that were used and handed out during the October 28th and 29th Budget Workshops. If you have any questions regarding any of the attached, Please do not hesitate to contact me at 264-5704.

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Attachment



Sacramento Police Officers Association

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October 28, 1992

City Council
Sacramento, CA

Re: Police Department Budget Review

Honorable Members in Session:

In 1988, our Association supported, with money and hard work, a proposal placed before the voter called Measure G. In this, an advisory vote on the cities utility tax, there were two selling points presented to the public by members of the City Council and management staff. First, there was a pledge to commit 2 and 1/2% of the 7% in funds to public safety and there were assurances a yes vote would equate to the hiring of at least 52 police officers in the first five years. In 1988, the City had a ratio of 1.7 police officers per thousand, a critical shortage of personnel. Tonight, we only have 1.5 officers per thousand.

During the years since Measure G was enacted, the City has been able to commit millions of dollars to a new animal shelter, a North area substation, and a new firehouse. Neglected has been a problem of neighborhood police protection which was critically deficient in 1988.

Patrol Time. The current patrol routine time of 24% as outlined on page 14 is inadequate and below POSTS recommended 33% level. This 24% includes not only travel time to and from an officer's beat but also critical stress reduction time. Coming off a critical incident call with the adrenaline pumping and then injecting an officer into another critical incident will cause further mental and physical breakdowns.

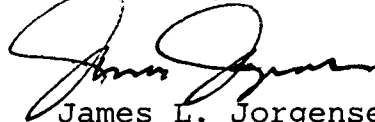
POP/COP. As Chief Kearns and Chief Finney have both stated to you in prior meetings, there is no way you can maximize public safety and live in a world of community and problem oriented policing. Our

current freeze of 15-20 positions is terrible and it is creating a staffing nightmare of our streets. In reality, where these projects are successful, there is an increase in calls for service. During recent weeks there has been a dramatic increase in violent crime calls for help in areas adjoining the Alkalai Flats project.

SPOA recognizes the financial shortfalls are real. During the last couple of weeks, we harmoniously negotiated an agreement establishing a reserve dispatcher classification. This will save significant amounts of overtime dollars in the Communications Center. It was a police reserve who brought forth his experiences in another City on a parking ticket recovery program which will generate large sums of additional revenue. SPOA has approached its position on the New Issues Task Force with enthusiasm.

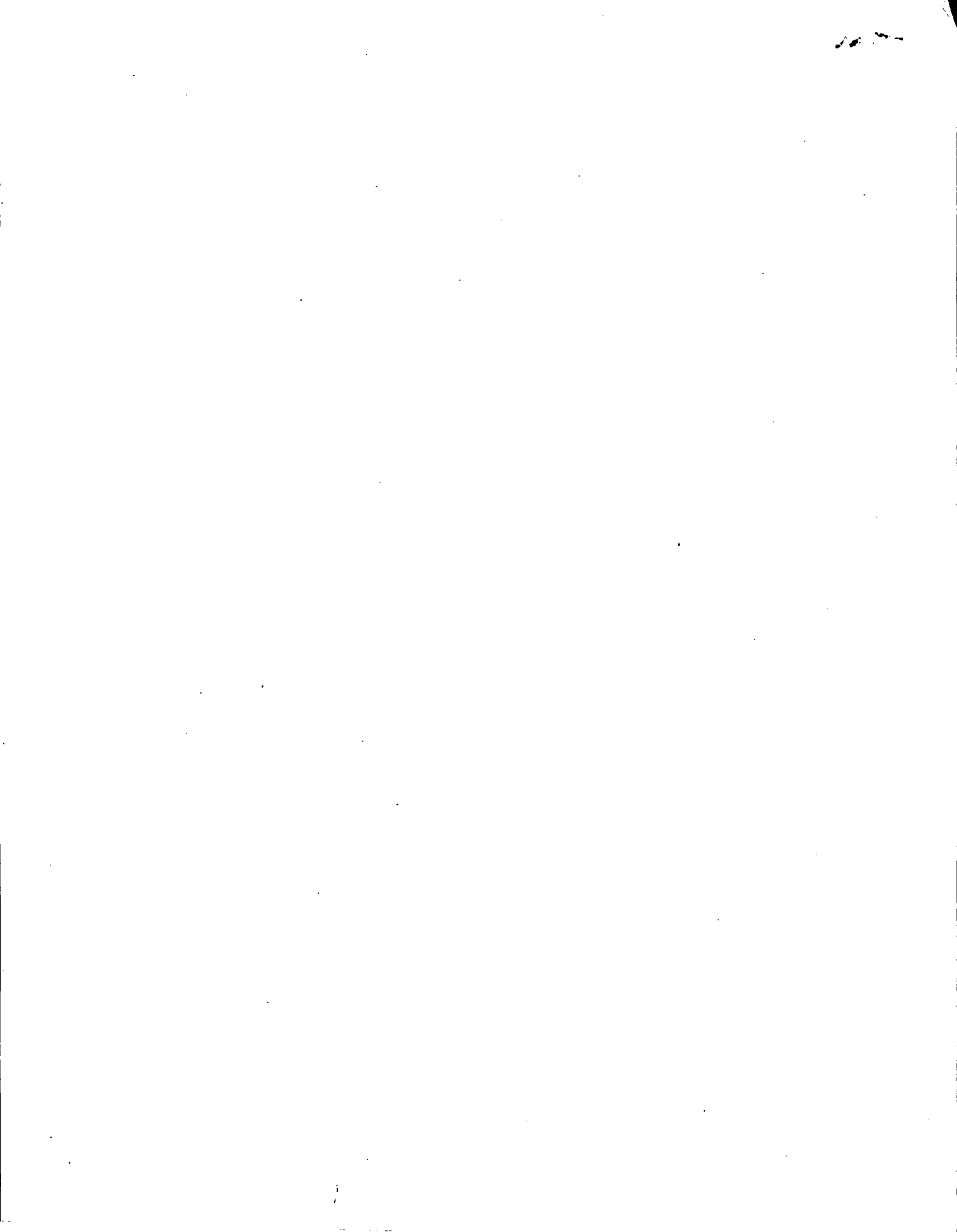
Recommendation. That each member of the city council participate in a Friday or Saturday night ride-a-long in a Patrol Unit. Experience first hand what our neighborhood residents are experiencing.

Sincerely,



James L. Jorgensen,
President

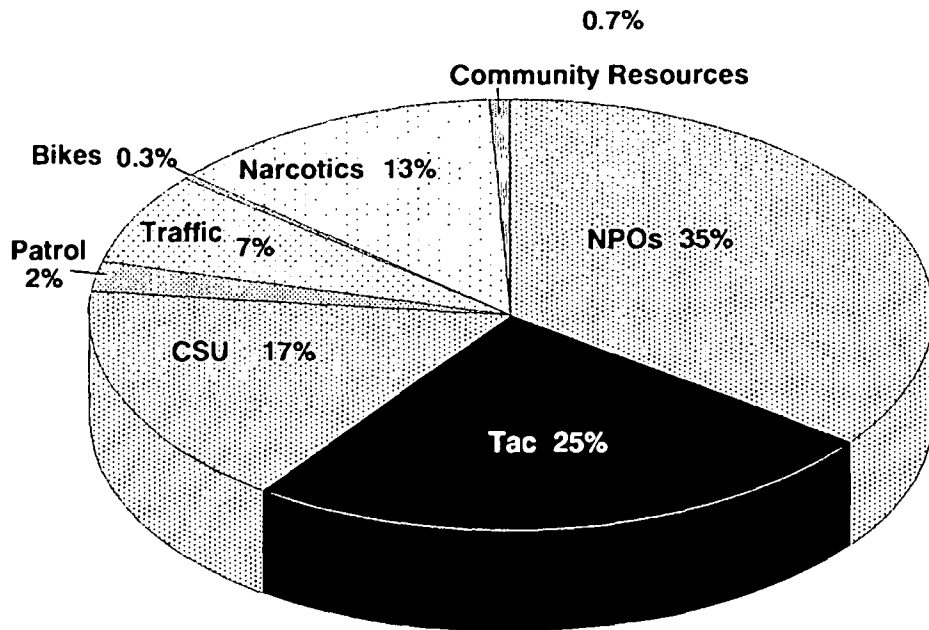
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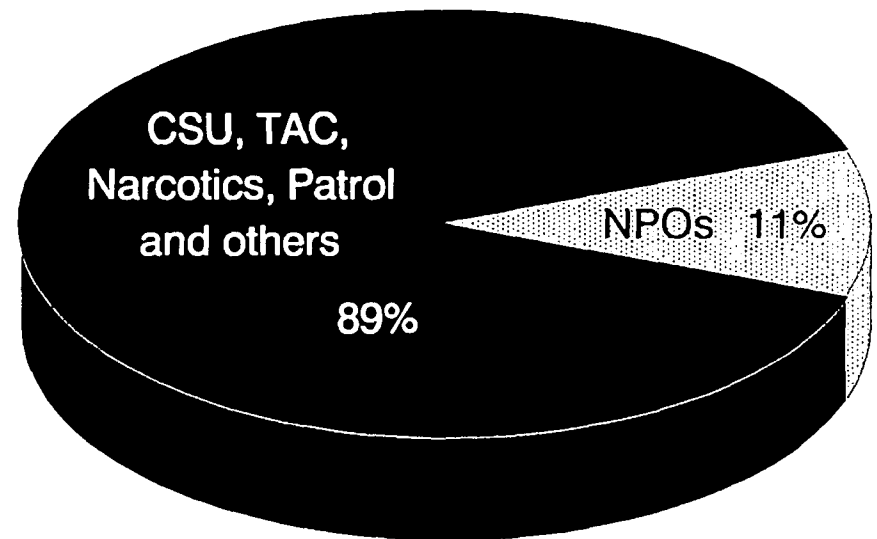
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Sources of NRPP Success

Percentage of 3,300 Project Hours Provided by Section

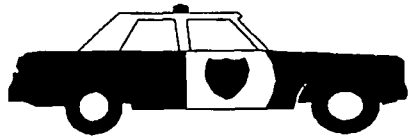


Percentage of 447 Project Area Arrests Made by NPOs



Item 9.1

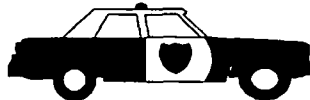
Sequence of Call Assignment



If District Patrol Unit is not available...



Canine Unit...



Crime Scene Investigation Unit...



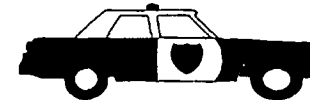
Patrol Unit on a lower priority call...



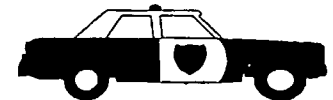
Traffic Unit...



Crime Suppression Unit...



POP Unit...



TAC Unit

For Emergency,
Priority 1 and 2 Calls