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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

TO: All Media Outlets – Greater Worcester Area
From: Worcester Police Patrolman's Union, NEPBA Local 911
Re: 2018 Police Salary Statistics
Date: April 4, 2019

Media outlets recently published 2018 wage data for Worcester City employees, many of who are police officers. This annual publication fails to adequately inform the public of significant information related to police salaries. For purposes of transparency, we offer the following information for public consideration:

- **Source of Payments:** A large amount of officers' income is generated by extra duty work, most of which is not city overtime, but is paid by private vendors. Similar to a second job for the officers, this format allows the City the benefit of having uniformed officers on the street, subsidized by private industry.
- **Amount of Detail Income:** Of the police salaries reported for 2018, \$10,182,232.35 was generated by extra duty details. This figure reflects more than 200,000 extra hours of work by officers, above and beyond their regular shifts.
- **The City Makes Money on the Deal:** Many are unaware that municipalities charge an administrative fee to vendors for police details. In 2018, the City earned close to \$640,000.00 from police officers' extra jobs. This annual revenue is roughly enough to pay the base salaries of thirteen (13) entry-level teachers.
- **The City Recoups Money:** Other than police details for City jobs (DPW for example), the City gets reimbursed for the extra wages paid to its officers. In 2018, in addition to approximately 640K in administrative fees, vendors and outside agencies reimbursed the City more than \$7,756,00.00 for police detail wages the City paid to officers.

If the point in publishing City salaries each year is to educate the public about how tax dollars are being spent, then it is important, for the sake of transparency, for the public to know these details regarding police wages. Officers give up hundreds of thousands of hours each year away from their families in order to perform this service. Of course they are paid, but primarily by private industry. The City benefits directly, earning hundreds of thousands of dollars every year in administrative fees, which money is then put to use on behalf of the City. Moreover, the public gets the benefit of having uniformed officers on the streets for thousands of hours each year while being compensated by private funds.

We hope you'll agree to share this important perspective with your audiences.

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