

From Investment to Impact

IMPACT REPORT

2025



LAS VEGAS
METROPOLITAN
POLICE DEPARTMENT
FOUNDATION



FROM INVESTMENT TO IMPACT

At the LVMPD Foundation, our work is focused. We support officer training, equipment, and technology, invest in communities, and help make our neighborhoods safer.

In 2025, donor support brought officers and families together at community events, opened doors for youth through mentorship and sports, and strengthened officer preparedness through training and equipment. Each investment was made with intention and care, and the impact was significant.

This report summarizes how your support moved from investment to impact through real programs, real people, and real results.



OUR MISSION

The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD) Foundation raises funds to support three strategic priorities of the LVMPD:



LETTER FROM LEADERSHIP

A Letter from Karen Marben Executive Director, LVMPD Foundation

In 2025, the LVMPD Foundation remained focused on what matters most, strengthening public safety by investing in people, preparation, and partnership. Our work sits at the intersection of community trust and officer readiness, and that responsibility guides every decision we make.

Because of the generosity of our donors and the dedication of our volunteers and partners, we were able to invest strategically in programs that create meaningful and lasting impact. From youth initiatives that help prevent future involvement in the justice system, to advanced training that prepares officers for complex, real world situations, to technology that allows law enforcement to work smarter and respond more effectively, each investment was made with purpose.

The results of those investments are visible across the valley. They appear in classrooms where students arrive prepared to learn, in neighborhoods where officers are known by name, and inside training facilities like the Tactical Training Village at the Joint Emergency Training Institute, where preparation leads to better decisions and safer outcomes.

They are reflected in the confidence of youth discovering new paths, families navigating moments of transition, and officers equipped to serve with professionalism and care.

This work happens because of trust. Trust placed in the Foundation by those who choose to invest in prevention, preparation, and progress. We do not take that trust lightly, and we remain committed to stewarding every dollar with intention and accountability.

Thank you for standing with us. Together, we are turning investment into impact and building a stronger, safer community for all.

Karen Marben, Executive Director
LVMPD Foundation



This shows my kids that police are not just there to take your parents away....

-Helen Smith, mother

Meeting Families Where They Are

The LVMPD Foundation's Back to School Initiative ensures that 1,000 under-resourced students start the school year equipped for success. By providing backpacks filled with essential supplies, the Foundation helps families ease a significant financial burden at a time when rising costs can make even basic necessities a challenge. Officers from Community Oriented Policing teams deliver these backpacks directly into the neighborhoods they serve, creating personal connections and meaningful impact.

In 2025, officers from South Central Area Command visited a family temporarily living in a Clark County hotel for unhoused families. Recently reunited, the mother had been referred by Child Protection Services case manager to contact the Foundation during a pivotal transition. With backpacks and school supplies provided, her children returned to class prepared without her having to choose between necessities and the cost of school.

"This shows my kids that police are not just there to take your parents away and make your life horrible. They are actually there to help you," shared their mother, Helen Smith.

For families like Helen's, this initiative represents far more than notebooks and pencils. It provides stability during uncertainty, dignity during hardship, and a tangible reminder that the community cares. It also helps shift perspective, demonstrating that law enforcement is present not only during moments of crisis, but also during moments of support and hope.

As Officer Tablado explained, "We are not just there when things go bad." By investing early, the Foundation removes barriers, builds trust, and helps students and families begin the school year on a stronger path forward.



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-Jenn, about her son Jayon

The DREAM Program supports at-risk youth at a critical crossroads, often on the brink of the justice system. These young people face instability, limited support, and the consequences of difficult choices. What they need is guidance, accountability, and mentors willing to meet them where they are and walk alongside them as they change direction.

DREAM, which stands for **Discover, Redirect, Empower, Advocate, and Mentor**, is a 12-week program built around realistic scenarios and real-life challenges. Through honest conversations, consistent presence, and practical support, officers and community partners help youth recognize risk, understand consequences, and develop the skills needed to make better decisions. The focus is on progress, empowerment, and sustainable change. DREAM is offered in Fall, Spring, and Summer at Desert Breeze and Cambridge Community Centers, providing structure and stability when it matters most.

Progress does not always happen in big leaps. Often, it appears in small but meaningful ways.

"The changes I see with Jayon are in his attitude and the way he carries himself," says his mom, Jenn. "He does not get upset as much as he used to, and he is starting to make better choices. He changed his group of friends, and at school, he has not gotten into trouble lately. Before DREAM, I was getting calls from school all the time. I have not gotten one since he started."

Donors and grantors make this work possible. In 2025, Foundation support provided a Sprinter Van to ensure youth could reliably attend the program. Funding from the Charles and Phyllis M. Frias Charitable Trust helped launch the DREAM Clothing Closet, giving youth access to appropriate clothing for school and daily life. During the holidays, gift cards were provided to more than 60 DREAM youth, offering dignity, choice, and encouragement during a challenging season.

DREAM is about investing in young people at the moment it matters most and giving them the support, structure, and belief they need to move forward.



TRAINING FOR WHAT COMES NEXT

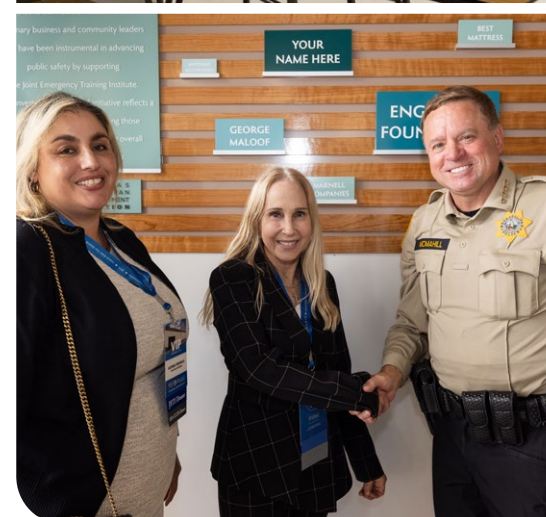
JETI Tactical Training Village & Lunch with the Sheriff



The opening of the Tactical Training Village at the Joint Emergency Training Institute marked a major milestone in the LVMPD Foundation's commitment to officer preparedness and public safety. Unveiled during the Foundation's annual Lunch with the Sheriff, the new facility represents a strategic investment in training that directly shapes outcomes in the field.

Designed as a realistic and immersive environment, the Tactical Training Village allows officers and first responders to train for high-risk and high-stress scenarios they may encounter on duty. These include active shooter incidents, domestic violence calls, robberies, and mass casualty events. These are real world situations practiced repeatedly and safely so that when lives are on the line, decisions are made with clarity and confidence.

During the event, Sheriff Kevin McMahill emphasized the critical role training plays in officer performance and



community safety. He credited continued investment in realistic, scenario-based training at JETI as a contributing factor to improved outcomes in the field, including a reduction in officer-involved shootings.

The event also included the unveiling of the JETI Donor Recognition Wall, honoring the individuals and organizations whose support made the facility possible. Their investments directly support advanced training that prepares officers to make better decisions and deliver safer outcomes for the community.

Bringing together law enforcement leadership, donors, and community partners offered a powerful opportunity to connect philanthropic investment to training excellence and real-world outcomes.

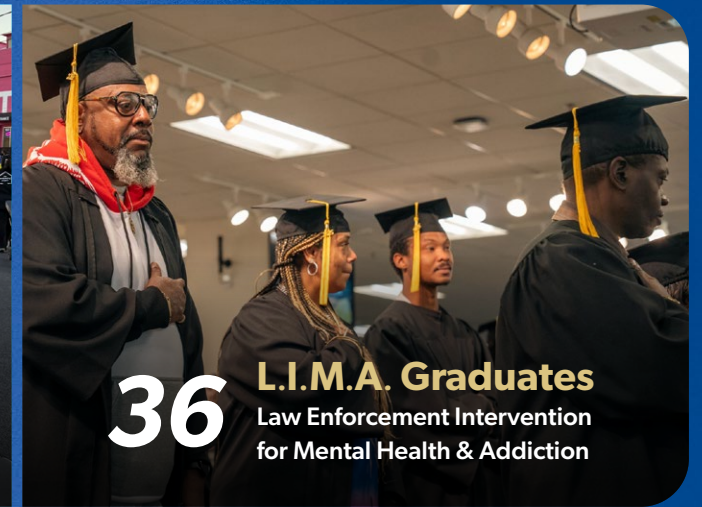
This is what From Investment to Impact looks like. Donor support becomes training. Training becomes preparedness. Preparedness leads to safer officers, safer communities, and lives protected before a crisis unfolds.


5,000+
First Responders
Trained at JETI

Advanced Officer Skills Training (AOST), Multi Assailant Counter Terrorism Action Capabilities (MACTAC), Reality Based Training (RBT), Special Patrol Exigent Actions & Rescue (SPEAR) Task Force Training, conducted at the Joe Lombardo Building and Tactical Training Village in the Detective Steve Scholl Building.

BY THE NUMBERS

2025 Impact Snapshot




4,315
People engaged through Office of Community Engagement outreach to Communities of Color


17,316
People reached through Area Command COP Team Initiatives


1,000
Backpacks distributed at Back to School Initiative


589
youths reached through Holiday Shopping Events


500
Thanksgiving Meals Distributed


10,000
Pairs of Socks Distributed


12,365
people reached at Easter Events


191
teens reached through Youth Mentorship



EQUIPMENT THAT SAVES TIME & LIVES



Smart Tools for Safer Communities

The right equipment allows officers to work smarter, respond faster, and focus on what matters most, preventing harm and keeping communities safe. Through donor investment, the LVMPD Foundation supports technology and resources that strengthen public safety while improving efficiency, accountability, and outcomes across the department.

License Plate Readers play a critical role in identifying stolen vehicles, locating suspects connected to serious crimes, and supporting investigations in real time. By providing accurate and timely information, these systems help officers act quickly and decisively, often preventing crimes before they escalate.

At Downtown Area Command, e-bikes enhance officers' ability to patrol high-density areas where traditional vehicles are less effective. They increase visibility, improve response times, and allow officers to engage more directly with residents and businesses, creating a more approachable police presence.

Foundation support has also provided computers for the Traffic Division, directly supporting the Sheriff's initiative to make Southern Nevada roadways safer. Access to modern technology allows officers to analyze collision data, track patterns, and deploy enforcement and education efforts where they are needed most.

These investments reflect a proactive approach to public safety. Technology does not replace human judgment. It strengthens it. Through smart investments, the Foundation helps turn information into prevention, transparency into accountability, and generosity into measurable impact.



TOP C.O.P. CONTEST

Building Trust Through Connection

The Top C.O.P. Contest is more than a friendly competition. It is a visible expression of the LVMPD Foundation's mission to strengthen community engagement and build lasting trust.

Every day, Community Oriented Policing officers from each of the ten Area Commands and two substations go beyond their daily duties to connect with residents and youth in meaningful, human ways. Through school activities, neighborhood events, and grassroots efforts such as Coffee with a Cop, officers engage directly with the communities they serve, creating space for dialogue, familiarity, and shared purpose.

At the center of the contest is the Top C.O.P. Team Championship Belt, a symbol of excellence, pride, and commitment. As Sergeant Brent Garcia describes it, the belt represents more than a win. It reflects dedication to service, teamwork, and consistently showing up for the community. The engraved names of past winners serve as a lasting reminder that excellence is earned through sustained engagement.

In 2025, Spring Valley Area Command once again earned the Top C.O.P. title, demonstrating what

authentic community connection looks like in action. One example was the Clark High School Ice Cream Social, where officers spent time with students and families in a relaxed, welcoming setting and built relationships outside of enforcement. Summerlin Area Command placed second, followed by Enterprise Area Command in third.

The Top C.O.P. Contest is a clear example of how investment becomes impact. Donor support fuels opportunities for officers to engage beyond enforcement, and those moments of connection earned through presence, consistency, and care translate into trust, pride, and stronger community relationships.

The contest culminated at Law Enforcement Appreciation Day, where officers' efforts were recognized and the collective impact of community driven policing was celebrated. Funds raised through the contest directly support the Foundation's community engagement and youth programs, extending the impact well beyond the competition itself.



VOLUNTEER ENGAGEMENT & IMPACT



Volunteers played a critical role in advancing the Foundation's mission in 2025 by significantly expanding the capacity to deliver high-quality programs and community initiatives. Through their dedication and service, volunteers supported fundraising events, community engagement efforts, and Law Enforcement Appreciation Day activities throughout the year.

More than **135 volunteers** contributed over **833 hours of service** across **14 events and initiatives**. Their involvement provided essential operational and logistical support and allowed Foundation staff to remain focused on strategic program delivery.

Volunteers from partners, including Macy's, Wynn Las Vegas, the LVMPD Law Enforcement Explorer Program, and the Metro Volunteer Program, served as ambassadors of the Foundation in public-facing roles. They supported event operations, guest engagement,



and on-site coordination, while representing the Foundation's values throughout the community.

Volunteers choose to serve because of the Foundation's strong community connection, its support of law enforcement, and the opportunity to contribute to organized, mission-driven initiatives. Their reliability, professionalism, and commitment helped foster meaningful connections and ensured events were executed with care and excellence.

Volunteer engagement will remain a cornerstone of the Foundation's work. By investing in meaningful volunteer opportunities and cultivating long-term partnerships, the Foundation remains committed to delivering its mission with integrity, accountability, and broad community support.

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Harold M. Moore Foundation	Michael & Janice Howard Foundation	Resorts World Las Vegas
		The Why Files

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW 2025



Income Statement

Revenue		Expenses	
Events Revenue	\$1,072,757	Program Services	\$7,646,744
Contributions Individuals, Corporations and Foundations	\$9,111,153	Fundraising Expenses	\$411,803
JETI Reimbursement	\$3,100,000	G & A Expenses	\$238,131
Other Revenue (merchandise, license plates, dedication pavers, investment and other income)	\$761,557	Total Expenses	\$8,296,678
Total Revenue	\$14,045,467	Net Income	\$5,748,789

Statement of Activities by Restriction

Activities	Without donor restrictions	With donor restrictions	Total
Income (Includes \$3.1 million JETI reimbursement)	\$6,285,312	\$7,760,155	\$14,045,467
Expenses	\$2,223,999	\$6,072,679	\$8,296,678
Change in Net Assets	\$4,061,313	\$1,687,476	\$5,748,789
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$917,417	\$1,876,599	\$2,794,016
Net Assets, End of Year	\$4,978,730	\$3,564,075	\$8,542,805

Balance Sheet

Assets	12/31/2025	12/31/2024
Current Assets	\$9,156,590	\$2,995,626
Other Assets	\$493,302	\$516,301
Total Assets	\$9,649,892	\$3,511,927

Liabilities and Net Assets	12/31/2025	12/31/2024
Current Liabilities	\$709,337	\$233,064
Long-Term Liabilities	\$397,750	\$484,849
Net Assets	\$8,542,805*	\$2,794,014
*\$4,978,730 without donor restrictions; \$3,564,075 with donor restrictions		
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$9,649,892	\$3,511,927



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Our Mission

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**EQUIPMENT &
TECHNOLOGY**

**OFFICER
TRAINING**

**YOUTH &
COMMUNITY
PROGRAMS**

Our Vision

Our vision is for the greater Las Vegas area to be the safest community, served by the best-trained and equipped law enforcement agency, with thriving relationships between LVMPD officers and the neighborhoods they serve.



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