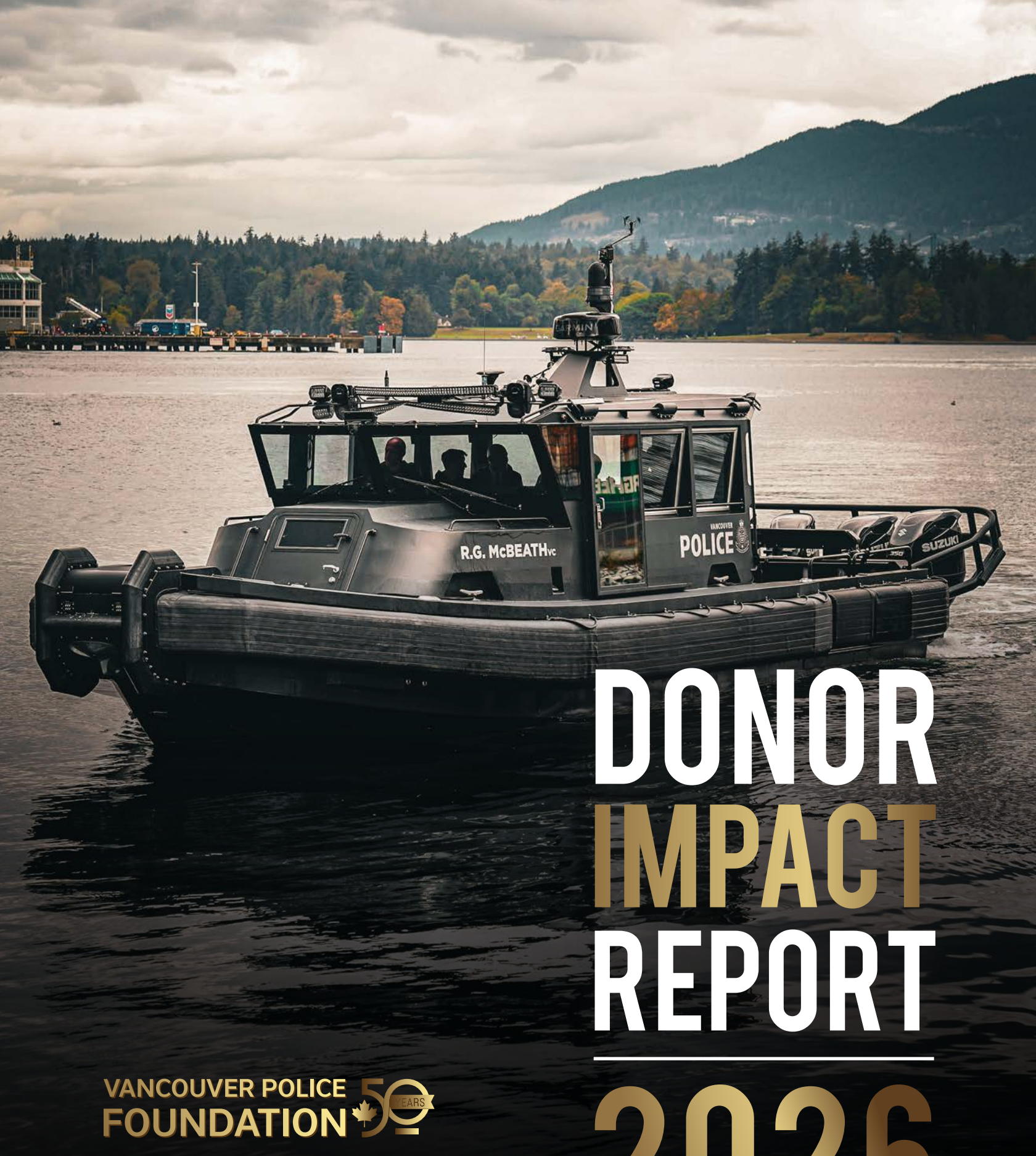


DONOR IMPACT REPORT

2026

VANCOUVER POLICE FOUNDATION 50 YEARS

Making Vancouver Safer for All.

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CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF DONOR IMPACT

For 50 years, Vancouver Police Foundation donors have helped make Vancouver safer, stronger and more connected.

Your generosity has created opportunities for young people, supported individuals and families through difficult circumstances, strengthened community relationships and equipped the Vancouver Police Department with resources that enhance public safety.

This report celebrates that legacy and the people behind it. Inside, you will discover how donor support made a difference in 2026, revisit milestones from the Foundation's history and meet some of the donors and VPD members who have helped shape its impact.

As we mark our 50th anniversary, we extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who has been part of the Vancouver Police Foundation's story. Your generosity has made five decades of meaningful impact possible.

Yours,

David

David Sung,
Chair, Board of Directors

Shelley

Shelley Sainsbury, CFRE
Executive Director

YOUR IMPACT

Every number represents an idea advanced, a resource provided or a connection strengthened because of you. And this is only a snapshot.

2026 IMPACT

100+
INITIATIVES MOVING FORWARD ACROSS VANCOUVER

$1.22M
COMMITTED TO GRANTS AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH

$1.2M
DIRECTED TO YOUTH-FOCUSED INITIATIVES

84 YOUTH MENTORED
THROUGH THE VPD CADET PROGRAM

575 STUDENTS
PARTICIPATED IN VPF-FUNDED VANCOUVER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

IMPACT OVER TIME

$14.5M+
INVESTED IN VPD PROGRAMS, EQUIPMENT AND INITIATIVES

10,000+
WOMEN REACHED THROUGH WOMEN'S PERSONAL SAFETY TEAM WORKSHOPS

$600,000+
RAISED THROUGH VPD POLICE DOG CALENDAR SALES FOR BC CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FOUNDATION AND BC CANCER FOUNDATION

$1.15M
IN DONOR GIFTS HELPED SECURE A NEW POLICE VESSEL

13 YEARS
OF SUPPORTING VPD CADETS

THOUSANDS OF HOURS
VOLUNTEERED BY VPD MEMBERS TO BRING DONOR-FUNDED PROGRAMS TO LIFE

BORN FROM A BELIEF IN WHAT'S POSSIBLE

Concerned citizens founded the Vancouver Police Foundation to fund VPD community engagement and public safety initiatives beyond the annual operating budget.

On August 12, 1976, the Vancouver Police Board Education and Research Foundation was renamed the Vancouver Police Foundation. Led by founder and Chair Dr. Joseph Cohen and Vice-Chair Ronald Cliff, it became the second-oldest police foundation in the world, after the New York City Police Foundation.

Its first leadership group also included 14 trustees, Chief Constable Terry Blythe as the VPD representative and a member of the Board of Directors, and Inspector Wayne Holland as the Foundation's first Executive Director.

MILESTONES MADE POSSIBLE BY DONORS

1976 | THE VANCOUVER POLICE FOUNDATION IS ESTABLISHED
Community leaders establish the Foundation to support opportunities beyond the VPD's annual operating budget.

1984 | CRIMESTOPPERS SEED FUNDING
The Foundation provides seed funding to establish Metro Vancouver Crime Stoppers. Since then, nearly 150,000 anonymous tips have contributed to almost 8,500 arrests, more than 4,000 charges and the seizure of $535 million in property and drugs.

2001 | 9/11 TRAGEDY SUPPORT FUND
Following the September 11 attacks in New York, VPD members raise more than $200,000 to support their American colleagues. The Foundation helps facilitate the initiative.

2014 | VPD CADETS LAUNCHES
Donor support helps establish a leadership program connecting Vancouver youth with mentorship, training, academic support and community service.

2016 | LUCCA JOINS VICTIM SERVICES
The VPD welcomes its first accredited facility dog, helping establish a model later adopted by Victim Services Units at police agencies across British Columbia.

2018 | THE VPD'S FIRST DRONE TAKES FLIGHT
Donor support introduces a new tool for collision reconstruction, tactical support and missing-person searches.

2020 | OUT ON PATROL LAUNCHES
Started as a network for 2SLGBTQ+ law enforcement professionals, it's grown to more than 300 members, partnered with 10 Pride organizations, and reached more than 5,000 students through youth outreach.

2025 | NEW VESSEL ENTERS SERVICE FOR MARINE UNIT
Two donor gifts totalling $1.15 million help secure the R.G. McBeath V.C. and fund the equipment and boathouse improvements required to support it.







50 YEARS OF TURNING IDEAS INTO IMPACT

The Vancouver Police Foundation brings donors and Vancouver Police together to create a safer, stronger and more connected city.

Every day, Vancouver Police officers see opportunities to prevent problems before they become crises. Your support helps the Foundation fund innovative programs and resources beyond the VPD's annual operating budget, creating opportunities for youth, supporting seniors and people in vulnerable circumstances, and strengthening communities across Vancouver.

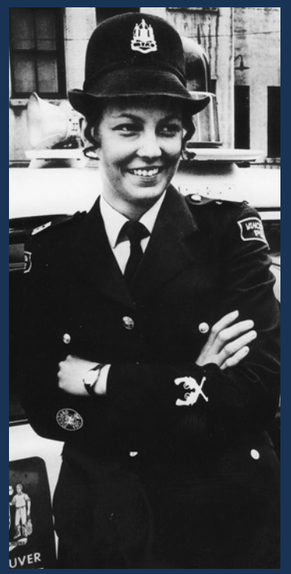
Donor support also equips officers with specialized tools and training that enhance public safety and strengthen their response. Many donor-funded community programs are led by VPD members who volunteer their own time to mentor young people, support community members and build trusted relationships.

Vancouver's needs have changed. Donors' commitment to helping VPD members respond has remained constant.

FIVE PRIORITIES. ONE SHARED GOAL.

Today, donor support advances five funding priorities:

- **Community Engagement Grants**
- **VPD Cadets**
- **VPD K9 Unit & Service Dogs**
- **VPD Mounted Unit**
- **Special Projects, Programs & Equipment**









140 YEARS OF SERVICE. 50 YEARS OF PARTNERSHIP.

Since 1886, the Vancouver Police Department has evolved alongside the city it serves. Since 1976, Vancouver Police Foundation donors have helped turn promising ideas into programs, equipment and approaches that strengthen public safety.

1911 → 2012 → 2025
STRENGTHENING MARINE RESPONSE

From the creation of the Marine Unit to a donor-funded RHIB and the new R.G. McBeath V.C.

1932 → 1979 → TODAY
ADVANCING FORENSIC INVESTIGATIONS

The VPD's early forensic leadership continues through donor-funded training, equipment and investigative technology.

1957 → 1999 → TODAY
PROTECTING POLICE SERVICE DOGS

More than 40 years after the Canine Unit was created, donors funded its first canine body armour. Donor support continues to provide specialized equipment for this unit.

1972 → 2014
EXPANDING YOUTH LEADERSHIP

The VPD's history of connecting with Vancouver youth grows with the launch of the donor-funded VPD Cadet Program.

1978 → 2018
IMPROVING MENTAL HEALTH RESPONSE

Car 87 establishes a new model of joint police and mental health response. Forty years later, donor support helps create the Mental Health HUB at St. Paul's Hospital.

1979 → 2018 → TODAY
USING TECHNOLOGY IN NEW WAYS

From mobile computers to the VPD's first donor-funded drone, technology continues to expand how officers respond and investigate.

VPD TIMELINE

1886 VPD ESTABLISHED

1908 MOUNTED UNIT FORMED

1911 MARINE UNIT CREATED

1912 FIRST FEMALE OFFICERS

1932 FIRST FORENSIC LAB

1957 CANINE UNIT CREATED

1962 FINGERPRINT INNOVATION

1972 SCHOOL LIAISON UNIT BEGINS

1976 FOUNDATION ESTABLISHED

1978 CAR 87 BEGINS

2017 ELECTRIC FLEET INTRODUCED

2026 140 YEARS OF SERVICE

2026 VPD ACADEMY OPENS

VPF TIMELINE

1976 FOUNDATION ESTABLISHED

1979 BLOODSTAIN TECHNOLOGY

1984 CRIME STOPPERS SEED FUNDING LAUNCHED

1999 FIRST CANINE BODY ARMOUR

2012 MARINE RESPONSE STRENGTHENED

2013 MOBILE COMMAND CENTRE

2014 VPD CADETS LAUNCHED

2016 JFD LUCCA JOINS VICTIM SERVICES

2018 MENTAL HEALTH HUB SUPPORTED

2018 FIRST VPD DRONE FUNDED

2025 NEW MARINE UNIT FLAGSHIP

2026 50 YEARS OF DONOR IMPACT

The next chapter begins with the ideas and investments shaping a safer Vancouver today



VPD CADETS: READY TO LEAD

Donor support gave 84 Vancouver youth access to a year of mentorship, training, academic support and community service.

Class 12 Cadets strengthened their confidence, resilience and teamwork through public speaking, fitness, academic support, first aid certification and community service. A 22-kilometre hike to Elfin Lakes and a three-day camp at Camp Jubilee challenged them to step outside their comfort zones and rely on one another.

Cadets also represented the program at Vancouver's Remembrance Day, Lunar New Year and Vaisakhi parades, putting leadership and community service into practice across the city.

Since launching VPD Cadets in 2014, donors have given young people access to mentorship, meaningful challenges and a place to belong.

CADETS REPORT STRONGER LIFE SKILLS

An end-of-year survey found growth in stress management, communication, confidence, goal setting and self-discipline.

92% said their ability to cope with stress had improved

80% reported greater confidence stepping outside their comfort zone

75% improved their communication skills

70% improved their goal-setting skills

70% reported stronger self-discipline

Results are based on an end-of-year survey of 78 Class 12 Cadets. "Before" ratings were retrospective self-assessments.

37 GRADUATING CADETS ACCEPTED TO POST-SECONDARY PROGRAMS

All 40 graduating Cadets intended to pursue post-secondary education. By graduation, 37 had been accepted and three were awaiting responses.

Their planned fields included law, criminology, health care, psychology, engineering, business, social sciences and the humanities.

NEW THIS YEAR: The Vancouver School Board began awarding graduation credits for Cadet Program participation, recognizing its educational value and contribution to student success.

CADET VALUES IN ACTION

In 2026, the inaugural VPD Cadet Exemplary Service Award recognized Cadets and alumni who stepped forward to help others.

Isabelle Clark | Class 11

Now a Cadet volunteer, Isabelle helped an unconscious man near Main and Hastings. Working with a nurse, she administered naloxone, called for emergency assistance and stayed until he was safe.

Ali Rahbari | Class 10

Ali also returned to the program as a volunteer. While working at an event at UBC, he helped disarm an armed individual and protect those nearby, despite sustaining injuries himself.

Meyrick Manuel | Class 4

After graduating with Class 4, Meyrick returned as a dedicated program volunteer and planned to pursue a career in policing. Following his death from cancer in 2022, his compassion, determination and service continue to be honoured through the Meyrick Manuel Scholarship Award of Excellence. Class 12 graduate Rosie Jimenez received the award this year for demonstrating compassion, integrity and resilience, and for helping create an inclusive environment for other Cadets.

Your support gave Class 12 Cadets the training, mentorship and experiences to strengthen their skills and prepare for what comes next.



DONOR-FUNDED CAPABILITIES STRENGTHEN RESPONSE ACROSS VANCOUVER

Over the past year, significant investments made possible by donors helped equip the VPD with specialized tools, technology, and programs to reduce risk, gather information, and respond more effectively across Vancouver.

NEW FLAGSHIP FOR VANCOUVER'S WATERWAYS

On October 1, 2025, the VPD christened its new flagship Marine Unit vessel, the **R.G. McBeath V.C.**

The purpose-built police vessel replaced an aging boat that was frequently out of service for repairs, sometimes for as long as nine weeks each year.

The City of Vancouver provided $1 million toward the new vessel. Two donor gifts totalling $1.15 million helped secure the vessel and complete critical equipment and boathouse upgrades.

Today, the R.G. McBeath V.C. helps Marine Unit officers respond to emergencies, conduct vessel checks, support search-and-rescue operations and manage complex incidents on Vancouver's waterways.

NEARLY 1,000 CALLS EACH YEAR

The Marine Unit patrols more than 160 kilometres of shoreline, including 26 marinas and five marine areas.

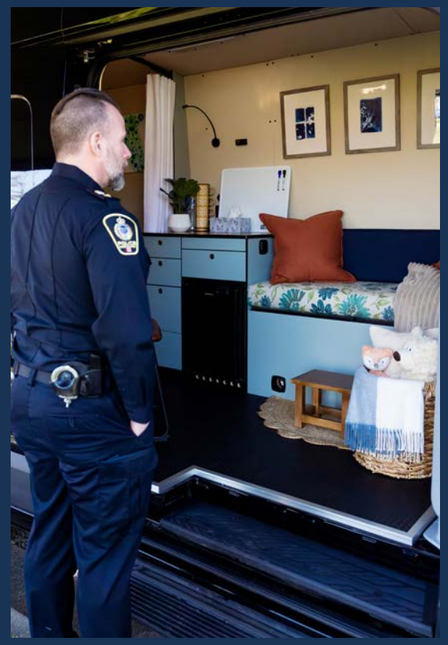


SPECIALIZED MEDICAL SUPPORT FOR HIGH-RISK INCIDENTS

The Tactical Emergency Medical Support vehicle gives specially trained VPD members access to medical equipment and supplies during high-risk and complex incidents.

The vehicle allows the team to bring specialized medical capabilities closer to an incident, supporting faster care when conventional emergency medical access may be limited.





A PRIVATE SPACE FOR INTERVIEWS, WHEREVER IT IS NEEDED

The Mobile Remote Interview Room provides a private, controlled environment for interviews away from a police facility.

The donor-funded vehicle can be brought directly to an incident or investigation, helping officers gather timely information while offering victims, witnesses and other interview participants greater privacy.

MORE THAN EQUIPMENT

The value of these investments is not measured by the equipment alone. It is found in what that equipment allows officers to do: see a situation more clearly, make informed decisions sooner, keep people farther from danger and respond with the right capability when it is needed.

Donor support helps turn promising opportunities into safer, more effective responses for officers and the communities they serve.



FOUR-LEGGED PARTNERS, EXTRAORDINARY IMPACT

In 2026, donor support strengthened the care, safety and readiness of these highly trained dogs and their partners, from improved kennel facilities to specialized care, that strengthen frontline policing and support people through difficult experiences.

INVESTING IN CANINE CARE AND READINESS

KENNEL UPGRADES

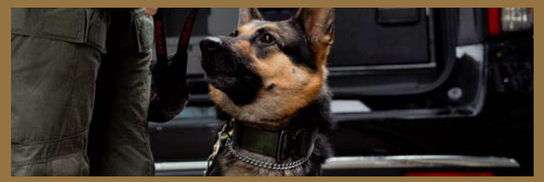
Additional bunks and fans were added to rooms at the VPD kennels. The additional sleeping accommodations helped the facility house more VPD members during the FIFA World Cup, while the fans improved comfort throughout the building.

GREATER PRIVACY AND PROTECTION

New privacy fencing is helping create a more secure environment for the dogs and their handlers. In addition to improving privacy, the fencing reduces the risk posed by objects being thrown into the kennel grounds.

SPECIALIZED AND LIFELONG CARE

Donors continued to support specialized care for VPD's canine partners, as well as the retirement fund that helps care for police service dogs after their working years are complete.



PSD JOKER: FOCUSED, FEARLESS AND READY TO SERVE

On October 24, 2025, Police Service Dog Joker and his handler, Constable Matt Wilson, joined the search for a suspect following a violent assault and robbery near Main Street and Terminal Avenue.

Within three minutes, Joker picked up the suspect's scent and tracked him to his location. Although the suspect struck Joker several times with a metal pipe, Joker maintained the apprehension until officers could safely take control.

Joker escaped serious injury and returned to duty the following week.

"When the vest goes on, he is all business: focused, fearless and ready to serve."

A PROUD TRADITION, PREPARED FOR WHAT'S NEXT

Since 1908, the VPD Mounted Unit has helped manage crowds, reassure the public and build positive connections throughout Vancouver. In 2026, donor support helped keep its horses and riders ready to serve while supporting outreach that introduces more residents to the unit and its work.

MORE TRAINING. GREATER READINESS.

Preparing for the FIFA World Cup presented a significant challenge: six full-time riders were responsible for training 11 horses, including five that arrived at the VPD with limited previous training. During the 2010 Winter Olympics, the unit had 13 riders and 12 horses.

Donor-funded professional trainers and civilian riders provided consistent, specialized training, helping exercise and develop the horses when officers were required elsewhere.

This support strengthened the horses' fitness, confidence and operational readiness while allowing officers to focus on specialized skills, including preparing horses to remain composed around crowds, loud noises, unpredictable movement and thrown objects.

READY TO SERVE VANCOUVER

In 2026, donor funding supported:

- **A professional horsemanship program**
- **A civilian contractor rider program**
- **Community outreach materials**





FRONTLINE IDEAS. LASTING COMMUNITY IMPACT.

In 2026, more than $1.2 million in donor funding supported more than 100 initiatives identified by VPD members. Many were delivered by members who volunteered their own time.

From youth mentorship and senior outreach to immediate assistance for people facing vulnerable circumstances, these programs responded to needs VPD members saw firsthand. We are particularly proud that more than $700,000 was invested in youth-focused programming, helping remove barriers and connect young people with opportunities, trusted mentors and positive experiences that can build confidence, strengthen belonging and shape their futures.



SUPPORTING YOUTH

SAFARY
Provides individualized funding so Vancouver youth can access opportunities that would otherwise be financially out of reach, including sports, arts, driving lessons, school experiences and leadership programs.

GANG TACKLE AND TURNING POINT
Uses sports, experiential learning and candid conversations to help youth understand the consequences of gangs, drugs and violence while building positive relationships with police officers, athletes and other role models.

PROJECT MESH
Uses basketball, mentorship and community events to give youth a safe place to build confidence, practise teamwork and develop positive relationships with VPD officers and community members.

ENCORE
Brings youth and VPD members together through recreation, cooking, shared meals, games and seasonal activities, creating informal opportunities for connection, trust and belonging.

VPD D.R.E.A.M. HOCKEYBALL CLASSIC
Brings 240 students together for a street-hockey tournament with VPD officers, first responders and Vancouver Canucks alumni. Students also meet members of specialized VPD units and learn more about their work.



SUPPORTING PEOPLE IN VULNERABLE CIRCUMSTANCES

HUMAN TRAFFICKING UNIT EMERGENCY SUPPORT
Helps survivors access safe accommodation, transportation and basic necessities after leaving a trafficker, providing immediate assistance during a critical period of transition and recovery.

BACK ON TRACK
Combines policing, social work and advocacy to connect street-level sex workers with housing, health care, detox, recovery services and emergency assistance, helping create pathways toward greater safety and stability.

SUPPORTING SENIORS

BRIGHT MOMENTS SENIOR PROGRAM
Offers seniors in the Hastings-Sunrise community a welcoming place to socialize, access educational resources and participate in activities that promote well-being while strengthening trust and connection with the VPD.

CELL PHONES FOR SENIORS
Provides emergency-use cellphones with access to 911 for seniors and other vulnerable individuals, including people fleeing intimate partner violence, so they can reach help when they need it.

SENIORS HAMPERS
Provides food, household essentials and comfort items to independently living seniors who may be isolated or experiencing financial hardship. Distributed twice each year, every hamper includes a handwritten note of encouragement from the VPD Finance Team.

PROGRAMS AS DIVERSE AS THE COMMUNITIES THEY SERVE

No two communities experience the same needs. By supporting programs of different sizes, approaches and areas of focus, donors help VPD members respond in ways that are practical, personal and grounded in the communities they serve. These are just a few programs your support makes possible.



GENERATIONS OF GIVING

For 50 years, donors have invested in a safer, stronger and more connected community by supporting the VPD through the Vancouver Police Foundation. Your generosity funds programs, partnerships and resources that make a meaningful difference across Vancouver. Whether you have supported the Foundation for decades or recently made your first gift, you are part of a shared legacy of community investment and impact.

RONALD L. CLIFF
Founding Donor

A member of the group that established the Vancouver Police Foundation, Ron Cliff believed deeply in supporting initiatives that improved the lives of British Columbians. His enduring commitment continues through an endowment supporting youth programs.

KAREN HUTCHINSON
Legacy Donor

Karen Hutchinson has included a gift to the Vancouver Police Foundation in her will, honouring her late and beloved husband, Detective Bradbury. Her thoughtful commitment will help ensure that donor-supported ideas and initiatives continue making a difference for years to come.

PETER AND JOANNE BROWN
Longtime Supporters

Longtime supporters of the Foundation, Peter and Joanne Brown have helped advance youth crime-prevention programs, the VPD Cadets, and specialized equipment and technology. Peter has been instrumental in inspiring others to support the Foundation and was formally recognized for this by Chief Constable Jim Chu. *"It is impossible to be a great city without a great police department."* - Peter M. Brown

NAN HOU
Monthly Donor

"As a resident of the area, supporting the Foundation as a monthly donor felt like a direct and meaningful way to support the community and the people who keep it safe. I appreciate the transparency and the impact the Foundation has on local initiatives."

Different generations. Different reasons for giving.
One shared commitment to a safer, stronger and more connected Vancouver.

SERVICE ABOVE & BEYOND

Across the VPD, officers give their own time, skills and experience.

"Policing is never a 9-to-5 job. Police officers are called to serve their communities, and for many, it is much more than a career. It is a commitment to helping others, protecting those who need it most and making a difference in the community."

"That commitment is evident in the remarkable amount of time our officers dedicate to volunteering outside their regular hours of work. Whether they are coaching or mentoring youth, supporting community organizations, participating in charitable events or lending a hand to those in need, our officers continue to serve long after their shifts have ended."

- Chief Constable Steve Rai

EMPOWERING MORE THAN 10,000 WOMEN

Inspector Colleen Yee's instinct to protect others began long before she joined the VPD in 1993. Drawing on her policing experience and martial arts training, she developed a women's self-defence workshop that revealed a significant unmet need.

With support from VPD Sergeant Alice Yee, other volunteer officers and Foundation donors, the workshop grew into the Women's Personal Safety Team program that has reached more than 10,000 women since 2013.

LEADING A PROUD TRADITION

As Pipe Major of the Vancouver Police Pipe Band, Constable Cal Davis plays an integral role in carrying forward a tradition of service that began in 1914.

Recognized as the longest continuously serving police pipe band in the world, the band has brought its pageantry to many Vancouver Police Foundation milestones, including the christening of the *R.G. McBeath V.C.* and Breakfast with the Chief.

In 2026, the band proudly represented Vancouver on the international stage, participating in the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo for the fourth time.



YOUR SUPPORT AT WORK

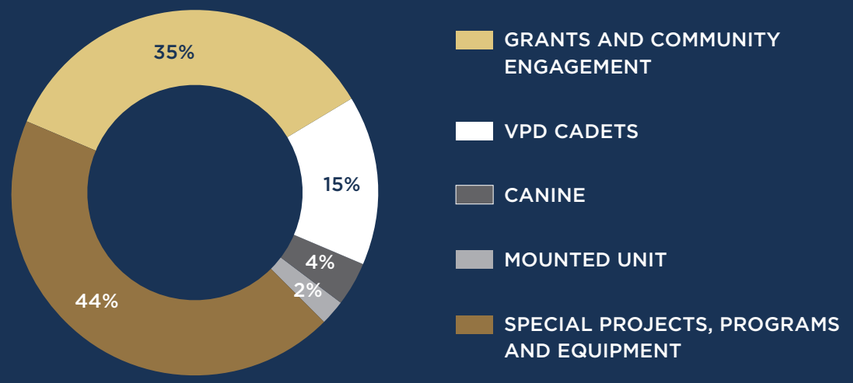
Donor support turns promising ideas into practical action. This overview shows how contributions are received and directed to initiatives that strengthen public safety, support vulnerable people and connect the VPD with communities across Vancouver.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

FISCAL YEAR (2025/2026)

DONATIONS AND FUNDRAISING REVENUE	$1,408,843
INVESTMENTS AND OTHER INCOME	$1,252,156
TOTAL REVENUE	**$2,660,999**
FUNDING DIRECTED TO VPD PROGRAMS AND INITIATIVES	$2,862,589

2026 FUNDING DISTRIBUTION BY PRIORITY



LOOKING AHEAD

READY FOR WHAT COMES NEXT

Together, we can help build a safer, stronger Vancouver for generations to come.

Donor support lets the Foundation respond when important opportunities and emerging needs arise. From innovative technology and specialized equipment to community programs, your support makes vital initiatives possible, enhancing public safety and helping VPD members serve Vancouver more effectively.

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