

Collaborating in Crisis and Community Response

As first responders, Dignity Health – St. Rose Dominican routinely works hand-in-hand with law enforcement agencies. St. Rose Dominican Health Foundation received generous donations from the Friends of Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Foundation and the Injured Police Officers Fund (IPOF) which have increased the hospital's capacity to respond to, and deter, crises.



Officer James Lassiter, Officer Alan Dong, Tom Kovach, Daniel Lake - Director of Security, Safety and Emergency Management, and Officer Russell Bayer

Friends of Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Foundation Supports St. Rose Dominican Hospitals

The St. Rose Dominican Health Foundation recently received \$50,000 from the Friends of Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Foundation to support two initiatives:

- Continued annual training for our physicians, nurses and technicians on the most advanced trauma, disaster and emergency preparedness skills and procedures. This training is required by accrediting agencies. Our first responders must have the tools to address complex medical situations, as was evident on October 1, 2017, when St. Rose emergency rooms received approximately 87 shooting victims. Ranked as a Level III trauma center, the Emergency Department at the Siena Campus had to function like a Level I Trauma Center that night. It was because of this annual training that we were able to do just that.
- Outfitting 11 security officers with body cameras in conjunction with the Taser program. Cameras, used with Taser enforcement, have been shown to reduce the incidence of use of force by 50 percent, with a nearly 10-time reduction in false allegations and complaints. Studies have also shown that cameras can better deter violent behavior.



St. Rose is very proud to team with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and the Injured Police Officers Fund.

Equipping Community to Respond

The Injured Police Officers Fund (IPOF) – through the generosity of Steve Davis, president of Barrett Jackson's collector car auctions – awarded \$25,000 to the St. Rose Dominican Health Foundation. The donation has enabled the hospital to train more than 1,000 community members in Stop the Bleed, a program that teaches critical skills for stopping or slowing life-threatening bleeding that results from mass casualty events or home, work, road, or recreational injuries.

The donation, which also supports St. Rose's Trauma Education Program, came about 10 months after the 1 October tragedy. Davis donated his 2007 Ford Shelby GT500 Super Snake, which was auctioned at Barrett Jackson's annual car auction held in Las Vegas. Jeff and Paulette Carpoif made the winning \$1 million bid for the exclusive vehicle. Those funds were then donated to the IPOF for distribution. The monies were provided to 27 local organizations called into action the night of the shooting as well as those who helped in healing the community post tragedy. "There were so many deserving first responder organizations," says Lieutenant Erik Lloyd, president of the IPOF. "We made every effort to donate to those in our community who are on the front lines of law enforcement, rescue, and safety in Nevada."

From left: Gina Hines, Lieutenant Erik Lloyd, Dr. Sean Dort and Kim Dokken

