

THE ROTATOR

The Newsletter for LAPD Reserve Officers



Volume 38

Summer 2026

2026 TWICE A CITIZEN GALA: WHERE THE RESERVE FAMILY COMES TOGETHER

By Karla Ahmanson

Twice a Citizen is always a celebration. But for those who know the Reserve Corps, it is something more — it is a reunion.

One of the joys of this evening each year is watching reserve officers reconnect with Academy classmates they may not have seen in years, catch up with old friends, meet new members of the Corps and spend time together as the

extended reserve family that exists far beyond assignments and roll calls. For one evening, everyone comes together.

This year's Twice a Citizen Gala, held May 2 at the Skirball Cultural Center, delivered moments no one will soon forget.

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See "Twice a Citizen Gala"



Twice a Citizen Community Honorees Merle Mullin and Marc Halsey with Chief of Police Jim McDonnell and LAPRF President Karla Ahmanson



Chief McDonnell and Ahmanson with Department Reserve Officer of the Year Luis Rivera

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

From the President of the Reserve Foundation

By Karla Ahmanson

As I sit down to write this message, I find myself reflecting on the stories that define our reserve family — not the stories of titles or accomplishments, but the moments that shape who we become: moments of service, sacrifice, resilience and purpose.

One of the great privileges of serving as president of the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation is witnessing firsthand the extraordinary commitment of our reserve officers. Time and time again, I am reminded that our Corps is made up of individuals who answer the call not because they have to, but because they choose to. They willingly step forward to serve this city, often balancing careers,

family commitments and countless personal responsibilities, all while giving their time and talents to something larger than themselves.

That spirit of service has been on full display this year. Whether supporting major events, participating in community outreach, standing alongside fellow officers during times of need or quietly performing acts of kindness that never make headlines, our reserve officers continue to embody the very best of what it means to be “Twice a Citizen.”

The stories throughout this issue remind us that service takes many forms. Sometimes it begins with tragedy transformed into purpose. Sometimes it begins with a simple desire to give back. Sometimes it begins with one person saying yes to an opportunity that changes the course of a life. And perhaps that is what makes the reserve family so special. We come from different backgrounds and different experiences, but we are united by a common belief: that service matters.

I often say that the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation exists to support, equip and honor those who volunteer to protect our communities. But beyond equipment, training, scholarships and programs, we also support something less tangible but equally important: a family that celebrates one another's successes, stands beside one another during difficult times and never for-



gets that service is ultimately about people.

To our reserve officers, LAPD leadership, donors and friends, and my fellow members of the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation Board: thank you. Your dedication ensures that this extraordinary tradition continues for future generations.

Thank you for all you do — and thank you for being part of this remarkable chapter in our shared story. 🌟



LAPRF AWARDED 2025 CANDID PLATINUM SEAL OF TRANSPARENCY

Last year, LAPRF was awarded the highly coveted Platinum Transparency Seal from Candid, whose data tells the story of the nonprofit sector. With an unparalleled level of detail, Candid's data explains where the money comes from, where it goes and why it matters.

Candid uses this data to rate nonprofits based on their transparency, measured by the nonprofit's ability to provide information regarding its mission, financial statements,

number of employees, and salaries and benefits. Candid also reviews employee and board demographics, as well as information on goals, outcomes and strategy, including how funds are secured and spent.

Candid is considered one of the best and most thorough sources of nonprofit data. Its ratings range from Bronze to Silver, Gold and Platinum. LAPRF is proud to have achieved Platinum status in 2025 after demonstrating 100% transparency in its reporting and data. 🌟

Platinum
Transparency
2025

Candid.

DEPARTMENT RESERVE COORDINATOR'S MESSAGE

By Deputy Chief Steve Embrich

As we move further into 2026, I want to personally thank each member of the LAPD Reserve Corps for your continued dedication, professionalism and service to the Department and the people of Los Angeles.

The reserve program continues to play a vital role in supporting Department operations throughout the city. Whether assisting area commands with field deployments, supporting training operations, providing administrative assistance or volunteering for major events, your efforts consistently reflect the professionalism, commitment and tradition of service that have long defined the Reserve Corps.

I also want to specifically recognize and thank

those reserve officers who assisted with the Special Olympics deployment. Your willingness to volunteer your time and represent the Department during such an important community event reflects the very best qualities of public service. The professionalism displayed by our reserve officers during these deployments continues to strengthen the reputation of both the Reserve Corps and the Department as a whole.

In addition, I am pleased to announce that the next LAPD Reserve Officer Academy class is scheduled to begin on July 26. This upcoming class represents an important opportunity to continue growing and strengthening the reserve program with qualified individuals who are committed to serving the city of Los Angeles. Recruitment and mentorship remain essential to the future success of the Reserve Corps, and I encourage all reserve officers to continue promoting the program within your professional and community networks.

Training Bureau also continues to work closely with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office regarding the development of a paid reserve officer program for reimbursable special events. Karla Ahmanson and I recently discussed this initiative with the Board of Police Commissioners during a public meeting. The board expressed strong support for the reserve officer program and for ongoing efforts to further strengthen and improve the program moving forward.

I also want to personally thank the more than 30 reserve officers who attended the Board of Police Commissioners meeting in support of the Reserve Corps. Your presence, professionalism and commitment to the program were noticed and greatly appreciated.

While the paid reserve officer program remains under review and development, we remain optimistic that this effort may create additional opportunities for reserve officer participation while assisting the Department during large-scale events and deployments. Additional information will be provided as discussions continue to progress.

The Reserve Corps has a long and proud history within the LAPD. Your experience, professionalism and willingness to serve continue to make a meaningful impact throughout the Department each and every day. On behalf of



Training Bureau and the Department's executive leadership, thank you for your dedication, sacrifice and continued commitment to the city of Los Angeles.

Please stay safe, continue looking out for one another and continue taking pride in the important work you do. 🌐

THE ROTATOR IS LOOKING FOR CONTRIBUTORS

Do you have an idea for an interview, area or officer profile, task force news item, how-to, training summary, historical article or other story? Do you have photos of recent events? *The Rotator* is seeking writers and others to contribute content of interest to reserve officers.

Reach out to the editor at kahmanson@laprf.org.

THE ROTATOR

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RESERVE UNIT OIC'S MESSAGE

By Sergeant II Jonathan Johnson

The LAPD Reserve Corps continues to play an important role across the Department, from field operations and specialized assignments to some of our most meaningful community events.

On June 6, we once again supported the Special Olympics. This is more than just an assignment for the day; it's a long-standing tradition within the Reserve Corps. More than 20 years ago, Reserve Officer Dave Bush helped establish our involvement in this wonderful event. That legacy continues today through the professionalism and energy you bring to the detail. It's an opportunity to represent the Department in a way that leaves a real impact on the athletes and their families.

Sunshine Kids pairs LAPD officers (almost exclusively reserve officers) with children facing life-threatening illnesses. Over the course of that day, those kids are given a behind-the-scenes look at what we do, from SWAT demonstrations to K-9 units and the Bomb Squad, just to name a few. It's a day designed to inspire and uplift,

but it's also one that stays with you long after it ends. It's rewarding, emotional and important. Like the Special Olympics, this event is also part of the legacy built by Reserve Officer Bush, and it continues to be one of the most meaningful ways we connect with the community we serve.

Looking ahead, the next Reserve Academy class is scheduled to begin on July 26. This is an important reminder that the future of our Reserve Corps depends not just on those who are joining, but on those already here. Whether through mentorship, encouragement or simply setting the example day in and day out, each of you plays a role in shaping the next generation of reserve officers.

The reserve inspection is scheduled for November 14. This is not an event most people look forward to, but it is an important one. It is our opportunity to stand together and represent the Reserve Corps in front of the Chief. We need strong participation from both reserve officers and reserve coordinators. Show up prepared. Look sharp. Take care of yourselves. Hydrate. Do not lock out your knees. Most

importantly, carry yourself in a way that reflects the professionalism of the Reserve Corps. As always there will be a full Reserve Corps group photo that day. It may seem like a chore when the day comes, but one day you will cherish that photo. Make sure you are in it and looking your best.

I am proud of the work the Reserve Corps continues to do. You show up, you contribute and you represent the Department well. That matters. You've built a reputation for being capable, dependable and professional in every assignment you take on. That reputation wasn't given to you; it was earned over time through consistent effort and high standards. Every deployment, every event and every contact you have with the public reflects on all of us. What you do out there reinforces why the Reserve Corps is trusted and relied upon. Keep that standard where it belongs. Take pride in your work, look out for each other and continue to carry yourselves in a way that reflects the professionalism our badge demands.

Stay safe and stay ready. 🚔

A COMMENDABLE CAPER

Editor's note: The following story was submitted by Acting Senior Lead Officer/Police Officer III Gabriel Ruiz.

Iwanted to take a moment to share a "commendable caper" involving Hollywood Reserve Officers Paul Strauss and Chad Charton. On Sunday, April 26, the Hollywood area hosted its annual Thai New Year Festival in Thai Town, drawing approximately 20,000 attendees throughout the day. The event included multiple dignitaries, among them Mayor Karen Bass.

Due to the size and density of the crowd, the mayor's security detail, composed of two plainclothes officers, requested assistance from uniformed personnel to help safely navigate through the festival. Without hesitation, Reserve Officers Strauss and Charton



stepped up and volunteered to assist. They provided crowd navigation and escort support, ensuring the mayor and her security detail were able to move safely through the event and ultimately return securely to her vehicle.

Their initiative, professionalism and willingness to assist exemplify the high standards of the Hollywood Area reserves and reflect positively on the Department as a whole. 🙌

WHEN SURVIVAL BECAME SERVICE

By Specialist Reserve Officer Michele Sapper

On May 1, 1984, my life changed forever. That was the day I was struck by a four-time DUI offender and, for all practical purposes, died. I spent eight weeks in a coma, and when I finally emerged, I faced a future filled with uncertainty. Doctors and those around me could not predict what life would look like. The road back would be long, difficult and filled with obstacles I could not yet imagine.

But somewhere during that journey, I made a decision. I was determined not just to come back, but to come back stronger — better. I was determined that what happened to me would have meaning.

Recovery was not easy. In those early years, I was painfully slow. Tasks that once seemed simple suddenly became mountains to climb. But little by little, I began to discover that while the crash had taken many things from me, it had also given me a purpose. I knew I wanted to help in the fight against impaired driving. If I could prevent even one person from suffering what I had suffered — or spare one family from experiencing that kind of pain — then perhaps something good could come from tragedy.

That path eventually led me to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), where I entered speakers bureau training. Through MADD, I first connected with LAPD at Valley Traffic. Our group had been invited for a station tour sometime around 1990, and I still remember that day vividly.

As usual, Los Angeles traffic had other plans for me. I had taken a cab from the Westside and arrived late. When I walked into the roll call room, Officer Tom Souza was leading the program. He looked up, saw me come through the door and immediately pointed at me. “We want you!” For a brief moment, panic set in. I remember thinking perhaps I had forgotten to pay a ticket before my crash and was somehow about to be hauled off to jail. Thankfully, that wasn’t it at all.

Officer Souza was organizing a designated driver training event on the Eastside of Los Angeles and wanted me to come speak. And that became one of the great ironies — and



Specialist Reserve Officer Michele Sapper

blessings — of my life: I actually spoke for LAPD before I ever spoke for MADD.

Not long after, in early 1991, I became a specialist reserve officer. I was incredibly proud to wear that title. I spent my early years with Valley Traffic, but another pivotal moment came in 1995 when I spoke to a group attended by Sergeant Thomas Page. During that interaction, I realized I could reach even more officers through the Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) program.

Sergeant Page saw something unique in my situation. Many of the lingering symptoms from my acute head injury mirrored signs of impairment. He had the idea to use me as “a drinker” during DRE training exercises. What began as a creative training tool became one of the most effective educational experiences imaginable. While officers can read symptoms in a textbook, hearing the story behind them — and seeing a living person standing before them — creates an entirely different impact.

The impact extended far beyond Los Angeles. In 1995, I had the honor of serving as the keynote speaker at the second annual International

Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Drug Recognition Expert Conference in Aspen, Colorado. Standing before professionals from across the country and sharing a story born out of tragedy and survival was something I never could have imagined during those long days of recovery years earlier.

For more than 30 years now, I’ve shared my half-hour program with countless officers. And I can say this confidently: people rarely forget it.

Over the years, I was occasionally invited to participate in DUI checkpoints. Oddly enough, I was terrified. Ridiculous, really — considering I was surrounded by police officers — but fear isn’t always rational. I cautiously tried one or two checkpoints. Today, I can hardly imagine missing one.

I’ve had the privilege of working alongside West Traffic and participating in their checkpoint operations, and I owe special thanks to Sergeant Tomao for encouraging me to give it a try and Sergeant Jenneman for their support and reassurance along the way.

Eventually, I found my place. I learned it was better for me to sit back, observe and not emotionally react to every impaired driver who came through. Once I found that balance, everything changed. Now I feel a tremendous sense of fulfillment watching the DREs and IDAP officers I helped train out in the field, applying what they learned and doing the work that saves lives.

I often joke that I’m “the inside counter.” But in truth, I’m something much more fortunate than that. I’m someone who was given a second chance. And through LAPD, the reserve program and the extraordinary officers I’ve met over the years, I found purpose, family and a way to turn unimaginable loss into something meaningful.

Recently, I received my 35-year service pin — a moment that caused me to pause and reflect. Thirty-five years. A number that represents not simply time served, but friendships, lessons, purpose and a family I never expected to find.

What happened to me on May 1, 1984, will always be part of my story. But it is no longer the defining chapter. The defining chapter is what came after. 🍷

TWICE A CITIZEN GALA - CONTINUED FROM PG 1



Reserve Officers Brian McClary, Manny Ortega and Bill Ahmanson of Class #10/86 receiving their 40-year pins from Chief McDonnell



A little bit of Scotland at the Skirball

As always, the evening began before anyone took a seat. Guests arrived to red carpet photos with Chief Jim McDonnell while music, conversation and anticipation filled the room. Reserve officers, supporters and friends greeted Academy classmates, reconnected with old friends and made new ones.

Then came the first surprise of the evening. New this year, guests entering the reception discovered an unexpected sushi bar alongside the cocktail reception and silent auction area. It quickly became a popular gathering spot and set a festive tone for what lay ahead.

Guests soon moved into the ballroom, where the evening began as it always does — with the LAPD Honor Guard and the singing of *The Star-Spangled Banner* by Officer Abbey Karr.

The president of the Skirball welcomed guests to the beautiful venue before co-hosts Wendy Burch and Mark Thompson took over.



Reserve Officer Gilbert Escontrias, Training Bureau, celebrates with family and friends



Warm, gracious and wonderfully funny, Burch and Thompson guided the evening with humor and ease, making guests feel less like attendees at a formal gala and more like friends gathered together.

The evening continued with recognition of our length-of-service pin recipients — reserve officers whose years, and in many cases decades, of service represent an extraordinary commitment to Los Angeles. Their volunteer hours are impossible to count, but their impact is undeniable. Their dedication reminds us that reserve service is not simply measured in shifts worked, but in years faithfully given.

Area, divisional and bureau reserve officers were also recognized, underscoring the remarkable talent, dedication and service represented throughout the Corps. A list of the officers who were awarded service pins and

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See "Twice a Citizen Gala"

TWICE A CITIZEN GALA - CONTINUED FROM PG 7



the reserve officers of the year can be found on page 15.

Dinner followed, and then the energy in the room shifted as Steve Sandoval launched the live auction. Bidding quickly grew spirited — especially for the Petersen Automotive Museum package. Fortunately, we happened to have both the Petersen's board chairman and executive director in attendance, and their generosity transformed one package into two, keeping the excitement — and the bidding — going strong.

Following the auction came recognition of two very different, but equally deserving, Twice a Citizen honorees. Community honoree Merle Mullin was recognized for a lifetime of philanthropy, cultural preservation and civic leadership. The executive production team of *High Potential* was honored for creating a series



that has connected with audiences through its fresh storytelling, compelling characters and portrayal of innovative policing and community partnership. For many in attendance, it was exciting to recognize a show that has cast law enforcement in such a positive light. The biographies of the two honorees can be found on pages 16–17.

Then came one of the evening's most unforgettable surprises. As Mullin prepared to receive her award, guests suddenly heard the unmistakable sound of bagpipes filling the ballroom. Mullin's life spans continents, but there is one place she returns to again and again — her home in Scotland. Since we could not bring everyone there that evening,

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See "Twice a Citizen Gala"

TWICE A CITIZEN GALA - CONTINUED FROM PG 9





Reserve Officer Drew Terenzini, Hollywood Area



Guests joined in a rousing patriotic sing-along to close the evening, a fitting tribute to the dedication camaraderie and spirit of service that define the LAPD Reserve Corps.

we decided to bring Scotland to her. As Scottish dancers followed the bagpipers into the room, smiles spread instantly throughout the ballroom. Our co-hosts remarked, “Merle, we hope you are reminded of a place that holds a special piece of your heart.” It instantly became one of those Twice a Citizen moments people were still talking about long after the evening ended.

As the evening moved toward its close, one of the toughest decisions remained: announcing the overall Reserve Officer of the Year. If you have read the stories of our nominees, you already understand why selecting a single individual felt nearly impossible. Different assignments. Different backgrounds. Different paths to service. Yet every nominee reflected extraordinary commitment, leadership and dedication — the very best of the Reserve

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See “Twice a Citizen Gala”

TWICE A CITIZEN GALA - CONTINUED FROM PG 11



Reserve Officer Douglas Willens, West Traffic Division



Reserve Officer Michael Goodman, Detective Support Vice Division



LAPRF Board Members Gloria Grube and Sandy Jones



Reserve Officer Eduardo Cuevas, 77th Street Area

Corps. Biographies of the bureau honorees can be found on pages 18–20.

Eventually one name must be called. When Reserve Officer Luis Rivera was announced as the overall winner, the room erupted in applause. Then came perhaps the most perfect reserve officer moment of the evening. Asked if he would like to say a few words, Rivera did exactly that: “Thank you. I think I’d like to get off the stage now.” Short. Humble. Efficient. The audience loved it.

And finally, one last moment remained. Officer Karr returned to lead guests through a patriotic sing-along medley in honor of America’s upcoming 250th birthday celebration.

Voices joined together around the room as reserve officers, supporters and friends sang side by side. It was a fitting end to an evening built around service, friendship, patriotism and family.

Because Twice a Citizen has always been more than a gala — it is where the reserve family comes together. 🍷

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See “Twice a Citizen Gala”

TWICE A CITIZEN GALA - CONTINUED FROM PG 13



SAVE THE DATE

TWICE A CITIZEN

SATURDAY MAY 1, 2027



LAPRF.ORG

TWICE A CITIZEN HONOREES

Department Reserve Officer of the Year

RPO I Luis Rivera

Twice a Citizen Award

Merle Mullin — *Philanthropist, Preservationist and Civic Leader*
High Potential — *Executive Production Team*

Bureau Reserve Officers of the Year

RPO I Timothy Widmann — *Central/South Bureau*

RPO I Kenneth Choi — *West Bureau*

RPO I Darren Holst — *Valley Bureau*

RPO I George Alwan — *Specialized Divisions*

Area and Divisional Reserve Officers of the Year

RPO I Juan Gomez — *Hollenbeck Area*

RPO I Michael Goodman — *Detective Support Vice Division*

RPO I Robert Perez — *Rampart Area*

RPO I Jack Parker — *Metropolitan Division*

RPO I Eduardo Cuevas — *77th Street Area*

RPO I Luis Rivera — *Robbery-Homicide Division*

RPO I Drew Terenzini — *Hollywood Area*

RPO I Gilbert Escontrias — *Training Bureau*

RPO I Daniel Andersen — *Pacific Area*

RPO I Edgar Palmer — *Training Division*

RPO I Paykan Seyed Jafari — *West Los Angeles Area*

RPO I Douglas Willens — *West Traffic Division*

Officers Receiving Service Pins

25 Years

Hirad Rowshan, Harbor Division
Roger Cuevas, Newton Area

30 Years

Daniel Andersen, Pacific Area
James Hammond, Wilshire Area
Emad Wassef
Doug Willens

35 Years

Stephen Showler, Pacific Area
Steve Unanian
Michele Sapper

40 Years

Gilbert Escontrias, Training Bureau
Bill Ahmanson, Olympic Area
Brian McClary, Valley Traffic Division
Manny Ortega, Training Bureau

45 Years

Jose DeLeon, Olympic Area
Steve Fazio, Robbery-
Homicide Division

50 Years

James Miller, Air Support Division
Jose Espinoza, Robbery-
Homicide Division
Ben Lee, Training Bureau

TWICE A CITIZEN COMMUNITY HONOREES

Merle Mullin *Philanthropist, Preservationist and Civic Leader*



Merle Mullin is a respected philanthropist, cultural preservationist and civic leader whose lifelong commitment to education, the arts and community institutions has enriched Los Angeles and extended internationally. A graduate of UCLA with a B.A. in English literature, she has devoted her work to preserving history, fostering creativity and strengthening organizations that serve the public good — values that closely reflect the spirit of public service honored by the LAPRF.

Together with her husband, Peter Mullin, she is widely recognized for championing historic preservation, design innovation and cultural education. An avid vintage automobile enthusiast, she co-founded It's All About the Girls, an international biennial rally uniting women collectors from around the world in celebration of automotive heritage, collaboration and philanthropy.

Mrs. Mullin serves in leadership roles across numerous distinguished institutions. Her board

and trustee service includes the FAI — National Trust of Italy, dedicated to preserving historic landmarks and works of art; the Colburn School of Music; the ArtCenter College of Design, where the Mullin School of Industrial and Transportation Design — a transformational philanthropic gift — is currently under construction; the Petersen Automotive Museum; and Saint John's Health Center, where the Mullin Plaza and Gardens reflect her commitment to healing environments and community well-being.

She is a member of the Getty Conservation Institute Council, collaborating with international experts to safeguard cultural heritage worldwide, and serves on the executive board of the Blue Ribbon of The Music Center of Los Angeles, where she and her husband gifted the Mullin Wine Bar as part of the plaza's revitalization. Her civic engagement also includes service with the USC School of Gerontology, the Library Foundation of Los Angeles and the University of California, Davis School of Viticulture and Enology.

Beyond Los Angeles, Mrs. Mullin's global curiosity and humanitarian interests have taken her to remote regions of the world, including Papua New Guinea, where she co-wrote and co-produced the PBS documentary *Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: The Women of Papua New Guinea*, highlighting cultural resilience and the role of women in sustaining communities.

She is also the owner of COAST Big Sur, a gallery, café and gathering place along California's iconic Highway 1 that celebrates art, design and the spirit of travel.

Through her philanthropy and leadership, Merle Mullin exemplifies a deep belief in stewardship — preserving the past, investing in people and strengthening the civic and cultural institutions that help communities thrive. Her dedication to service and community partnership reflects the same ideals of commitment, responsibility and public trust embodied by the men and women of the LAPD Reserve Corps.

Mrs. Mullin resides in Brentwood, Los Angeles.

High Potential Executive Production Team



High Potential is a police drama television series created by Drew Goddard for ABC. It is based on the 2021 Franco-Belgian television series *HPI*. The show was recognized by the LAPRF for portraying innovative policing and community partnership through compelling storytelling centered on LAPD's Major Crimes Division.

PREMISE

The series follows Morgan Gillory, a single mother of three who was working at the LAPD as a night janitor. One evening, she stumbles across details of a murder investigation and becomes curious. With an IQ of 160, she is classified as a high-potential intellectual (HPI) — her intelligence and world knowledge help her unravel the mystery using her unorthodox thinking and keen observational skills. She is soon recruited as a civilian consultant for the LAPD's Major Crimes Division. There, she is partnered with Detective Adam Karadec, a

disciplined and methodical investigator whose by-the-book approach often clashes with Morgan's intuitive and unconventional methods. A subplot follows Morgan's use of LAPD resources to investigate the 15-year-old disappearance of Roman, the father of her daughter, Ava.

The ABC series delivers compelling weekly cases with a unique flair, thanks to the creative way it conveys how Morgan processes information in her brain. Besides Morgan's work with the LAPD's Major Crimes division, *High Potential* has also delved deeper into the personal arcs of its characters, with a continued focus on the mystery of Roman's disappearance, as well as Morgan's romantic and familial pursuits.

High Potential has been nominated for numerous awards recognizing Kaitlin Olson, Daniel Sunjata, the ensemble cast and the writing team, as well as the series overall as an action series. "With the ineffable Kaitlin Olson on hand to inject some spiky personality into a familiar formula, *High Potential* is a solid procedural

with plenty of upside," according to the critics' consensus.

The series premiered on September 17, 2024. It was renewed for a second season in January 2025, which premiered on September 16, 2025, and was recently renewed for a third season.

EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS

- Todd Harthan
- Drew Goddard
- Sarah Esberg
- Kaitlin Olson
- Marc Halsey

CAST

- Kaitlin Olson
- Daniel Sunjata
- Judy Reyes
- Javicia Leslie
- Deniz Akdeniz
- Amirah J
- Matthew Lamb

2026 LAPD RESERVE OFFICERS OF THE YEAR

DEPARTMENT RESERVE OFFICER OF THE YEAR LUIS RIVERA

Luis “Lou” Rivera has served as a reserve officer with the LAPD since August 2018, following a distinguished 29-year full-time career with the Department that began when he entered the Police Academy on March 27, 1989. Over his 37 years of service, Rivera has worked a variety of assignments, including patrol in several areas. He retired in July 2018 as a Detective III assigned to Robbery-Homicide Division’s Cold Case Homicide Unit (CCHU), where he spent the final 10 years of his career investigating unsolved homicides.

Shortly after Rivera’s retirement, the CCHU was disbanded due to staffing issues. Recognizing his expertise in homicide investigations, Robbery-Homicide Division selected him to remain as an investigator in a reserve capacity. When the CCHU was reestablished in 2020, Rivera returned to the unit, where he continues to investigate cold case homicides.

One case in particular highlights his dedication and perseverance. Before retiring as a

detective, Rivera had been investigating the 2009 disappearance of Jennifer Anne Walsh and her 2-year-old son, Alexander Riffenburg. Although investigators suspected Walsh’s then-boyfriend, Thomas Riffenburg, they lacked sufficient evidence to seek criminal charges. In 2017, while serving a prison sentence in Oregon for an unrelated murder, Thomas confessed to Rivera and his partner that he had killed Walsh and Alexander and provided information that led investigators to Walsh’s remains. Alexander’s remains, however, were never found.

Despite the confession, jurisdictional issues prevented prosecutors from filing charges. Undeterred, Rivera continued pursuing justice as a reserve officer. His persistence ultimately paid off on November 20, 2025, when the Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office filed two counts of murder against Thomas.

Rivera’s unwavering commitment to this investigation, and many others he continued to work as a reserve officer, reflects his dedication to the Department and its core values. For these



efforts, the LAPD Robbery-Homicide Division proudly nominates Rivera for the 2026 Reserve Officer of the Year Award.

VALLEY BUREAU RESERVE OFFICER OF THE YEAR DARREN HOLST

Reserve Officer Darren Holst demonstrates exceptional dedication, professionalism and commitment to the LAPD’s Foothill Division. Throughout the year, he has gone above and beyond, volunteering to support both station operations and field duties. Holst is dependable, proactive and always willing to step in wherever needed.

His positive attitude and strong work ethic

make him a trusted and valued member of the Foothill team. Holst works seamlessly alongside sworn personnel and contributes to the overall efficiency and morale at the station. His service reflects genuine pride in the Department and a deep commitment to the community.

For his consistent contributions and outstanding service, the Foothill Division believes he is highly deserving of the Reserve Officer of the Year recognition.



WEST BUREAU RESERVE OFFICER OF THE YEAR KEN CHOI

Reserve Officer Ken Choi was born and raised in Los Angeles, which explains his love of the area. He is a managing director at East West Bank, overseeing three major sections, yet still finds time to serve his community.

At Olympic Division, Choi is regularly seen at the station at all hours. When areas of the division are identified as having crime problems, he brings together fellow reserve officers to work extra patrol, day or night, depending on the nature of the issue. This attention to the community has resulted in measurable reductions in crime.

He also coordinates with available reserve officers to conduct regular ABC checks, helping keep the division's 500 licenses current.

Choi contributes across Patrol, Vice, Detectives

and Community Relations. He has helped detectives make follow-up contacts during evening hours and provides Korean translation assistance. He is active in community events including National Night Out, Carnival, Sunshine Kids and Operation Shoes From Santa, where he lends a helping hand and a warm smile.

He also supports his fellow officers, contributing generously to various fundraisers such as the Unity Tour and assisting officers whose family members may need support, including with employment.

In addition to serving Olympic Division with sound judgment, Choi serves on several other boards and councils, further benefiting the community. He has spent his entire eight-year LAPD career at Olympic, and the division is better for it.



SPECIALIZED DIVISIONS RESERVE OFFICER OF THE YEAR GEORGE ALWAN

Reserve Officer George Alwan has dedicated more than 23 years of service to the LAPD and its community while bringing an extraordinary breadth of experience in international diplomacy, counterterrorism, security strategy and executive leadership. His work has strengthened global engagement and enhanced relationships between California law enforcement and international law enforcement partners.

Alwan's career in public service reached a historic milestone in 2025 with his appointment by the governor of Nevada as special envoy to the Middle East. This distinguished honor made him the first active reserve officer within the LAPD to hold a formal diplomatic title.

Alwan is assigned to the Dignitary Protection Unit at Major Crimes Division and serves as a Middle Eastern liaison officer, working directly with the U.S. Secret Service and U.S.

State Department during head-of-state visits and delegations, as well as with regional consulates and diplomatic missions within the Los Angeles region.

Alwan brings a global perspective to his role, combining law enforcement expertise with diplomatic acumen. For his unwavering commitment to public service, Alwan is not only deserving of this recognition, he exemplifies it.

In addition to his duties at Major Crimes Division and within CTSOB, Alwan continues to protect and serve the citizens of Los Angeles by dedicating his time to work in a patrol capacity when called upon at various geographical divisions. He also participates in special events within California and Nevada, including the 2024 Super Bowl, serving as the LAPD liaison officer.



continued on pg 20

CENTRAL/SOUTH BUREAU RESERVE OFFICER OF THE YEAR TIMOTHY WIDMANN

Reserve Officer Timothy Widmann exemplifies the highest standards of service, dedication and professionalism in his role with LAPD Central Division. His unwavering commitment to the Department over the last 17 years is evident through his consistent assistance with patrol operations, where he seamlessly integrates with full-time personnel to support mission-critical objectives. Whether responding to calls for service or providing a visible presence in the community, Widmann approaches every assignment with diligence and purpose.

He is also a dependable and ever-present resource during special events, consistently volunteering his time to ensure operations run safely and efficiently. His reliability is

unmatched — he is known for always being available when needed, often stepping forward without hesitation to support the needs of the Division.

Widmann's work truly exemplifies the spirit of volunteerism. His contributions strengthen organizational resilience and directly support those who protect and serve the community. Through his leadership, strong work ethic and selfless dedication, he sets a standard for others to follow.

For these reasons, Widmann is highly deserving of recognition for the Twice a Citizen Award and stands out as an exceptional candidate for Reserve Officer of the Year. 🍌



RESERVES SUPPORTING RESERVES STRENGTHENING THE CORPS THROUGH MUTUAL SUPPORT

One of the greatest strengths of the Reserve Corps is the incredible talent and expertise within our ranks. Why not support a fellow reserve officer when you need a product or service?

Own a business or need a service? Consider calling a brother or sister in blue first.

For example, a reserve officer who owns a home healthcare company may be able to use the services of one of our reserve private investigators for applicant background checks. In turn, another reserve officer may be looking for home healthcare assistance for a family member. Need insurance, a mortgage, financial services or legal advice? Chances are a fellow reserve officer can help.

Let's support those who support our Corps. *Reserves helping reserves.*

THE DAY THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS SAID, “I HAD NO IDEA”

By Karla Ahmanson

Every so often, the Department reserve coordinator is asked to provide the Police Commission with an update on the status of the Reserve Corps. At the regularly scheduled Tuesday Police Commission meeting on May 5, the reserve program had its opportunity.

Since this current group of commissioners was largely unfamiliar with the reserve program, with the exception of Commissioner Jeff Skobin, the Department and the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation decided to do something a little different. Rather than simply present statistics and reports, we wanted to tell the story of the Corps — who we are, what we do and the extraordinary impact reserve officers have throughout the city. We opened with a video to immediately set the tone and bring that story to life (scan the QR code below to watch the video).



From there, Deputy Chief Steve Embrich, Sergeant Johnson, Lieutenant Cullen, reserve officers and Foundation representatives presented not only information and data, but also context, personal experiences and the human side of reserve service. Reserve officer stories brought authenticity and emotion to the presentation and highlighted the dedication and commitment that define the Corps.

The response from the commissioners exceeded expectations. Each expressed admiration and gratitude for the service of the Reserve Corps, along with support for sustaining and growing the program. Several commissioners literally remarked, “I had no idea.” In many

ways, those words became the theme of the day and reinforced exactly why sharing our story mattered.

Recognizing the importance of demonstrating the strength and support behind the Corps, we asked reserve officers to attend the meeting in solidarity. We were deeply grateful for the outstanding turnout. Although our presentation did not begin until nearly two hours after its scheduled time, reserve officers waited with professionalism, patience and pride. Their presence made a powerful statement and unquestionably had an impact.

Following the presentation, commissioners stepped down from the dais and personally greeted and thanked the reserve officers in attendance, a meaningful gesture and reflection of the appreciation felt throughout the room. By the end of the meeting, we had accomplished exactly what we hoped to do: tell the story of the Reserve Corps in a compelling way, demonstrate its extraordinary value and strengthen support for its future.

The reserve officers who showed up that day represented the Corps extraordinarily well. They were absolute rock stars. 🌟

OPERATION SCHOOL BELL



Reserve Officer Marc Zavala was among the many reserve officers who participated in an Operation School Bell event in March, helping provide new school clothing, supplies, backpacks and shoes to elementary-aged children in need. Reserves give back to the community year-round through this program, which is run by the Assistance League of Los Angeles in partnership with the LAPD and LAPRF.

PROGRESS ON RESERVE OFFICER COMPENSATION INITIATIVE

For the past two years, the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation has been advocating for a program that would allow qualified LAPD reserve police officers to work certain paid assignments through the Department's COAST system.

Under the proposal, reserve officers would be eligible for paid assignments only if they are Level I reserve officers, remain in good standing and in compliance with all required training, certifications and monthly service obligations. In addition, paid opportunities would only be available for shifts that remain

unfilled after being offered to full-time officers. This ensures that the program supplements — not replaces — the work opportunities available to full-time personnel while helping the Department fill critical staffing needs at special events and other assignments.

The proposal would allow reserve officers to assist with events such as concerts, sporting events, parades and other large-scale gatherings where staffing shortages sometimes occur. These assignments are typically funded by outside entities and would provide the Department with additional flexibility while enhancing the

recruitment and retention of reserve officers.

We are pleased to report that this initiative is finally gaining traction. Following extensive review, the primary obstacle has been identified as a provision within the City Administrative Code that must be amended before the program can move forward. City attorneys are currently working on the necessary revisions.

While there is still work ahead, this represents significant progress on an initiative that the Foundation has championed for more than two years. We will continue to keep the Reserve Corps informed as developments occur. 

GOLDEN DRAGON PARADE

Reserve police officers proudly supported the 127th annual Golden Dragon Parade in Chinatown on February 21, helping ensure a safe and joyful community celebration. 



SAVE THE DATE: RESERVE INSPECTION WITH THE CHIEF OF POLICE

Saturday, November 14

Morning event with lunch provided

Please mark your calendars now for our reserve inspection with the Chief of Police and Command Staff. This is one of the most important events of the year for the Reserve Corps.

It is a rare opportunity for the Chief, Department leadership and Command Staff to see the strength, professionalism and commitment of our reserve officers assembled together. Every officer in formation sends a message. Strong attendance demonstrates the dedication of the Reserve Corps, reinforces the value we bring to the Department and showcases the pride we take in serving the people of Los Angeles. When our numbers are strong, our voice is stronger.

We recognize that everyone has competing demands on their time, but we ask every reserve officer to make this event a priority. Your presence matters. The Chief and Department leadership notice when the Reserve Corps shows up in force.

Please reserve the date now and plan to join your fellow reserve officers on November 14. Location, time and additional details will be provided as the event approaches. ©



BRIAN'S BLOTTER

UNMARKED CROSSWALKS

By Reserve Officer Brian McClary

Editor's note: Officer Brian McClary began his law enforcement career as an LAPD reserve officer, later joined the Department full time, retired after 33 years of service and has since returned to serve once again as a reserve officer. In this new series, "Brian's Blotter," McClary shares insights and experiences from his time on the job.

I was 23 years old when I was wheeled off probation in 1989. Transferring from 77th to Central Traffic Division was a shocking transition from patrol to accident investigation. "All that newly acquired excellent patrol experience would go to waste being an accident investigator," I thought.

But the world of accident investigation was a whole new genre of police work I came to enjoy. No more neighbor disputes, child abuse, domestic violence or "see the woman who will direct you to a male with no shirt on" calls. Traffic Division had its own set of radio calls, entirely different from patrol.

Instead of "patrol" situations, I now had to learn "traffic" situations. Note the use of the word "situation," not "problem." Only math teachers have problems; police officers have situations. Typically, in traffic roll call, a conversation ensued that ultimately evolved into a debate, usually about the California Vehicle Code. In a traffic collision, there's always a

party determined to be at fault. It's up to the investigator to determine who is at fault for causing that collision. Incidentally, LAPD lexicon changed from "accident" to "collision" circa October 1991. This was due, in part, to aligning more closely with California Highway Patrol reporting policy. Not until September 1, 1996, did LAPD change its reporting formats and pages to the current CHP-555 format.

My training officer at Central Traffic Division (CTD) was a 6-foot-5 Vietnam combat veteran named Bill McClellan, Serial No. 20223. He was a gentle giant of a man who smoked a pipe while driving around the streets of Operations Central Bureau (OCB), talking about his favorite hobby — collecting O-gauge model trains. Bill also liked reminiscing about the "old" LAPD, from when he came on the job in 1973. He was an excellent storyteller, full of fabulous anecdotes, and also an outstanding accident investigator. He taught me how to identify and document several types of skid marks, conduct DUI investigations and convert miles per hour into feet per second. To me, this was high-tech stuff, but to an experienced accident investigator cop like Bill, it was just another day at work.

LAPD roll call training in 1989 was not regulated like it is today. Eventually, it became so. In 1989, however, the training was simply

whatever the watch commander wanted to talk about. I miss that; I believe roll call training back then was much more insightful, as well as more germane to situations we were facing daily on the job.

Roll call training was usually conducted by the sergeant, or by an expert on the topic of the day. One day in particular stands out in my memory. Bill was conducting PM Watch roll call training, and the subject was crosswalks, specifically, unmarked crosswalks.

In reviewing the current Vehicle Code, I found it also matched the one of my recollections. It is:

"Vehicle Code Section 275

"Crosswalk' is either:

"(a) That portion of a roadway included within the prolongation or connection of the boundary lines of sidewalks at intersections where the intersecting roadways meet at approximately right angles, except the prolongation of such lines from an alley across a street.

"(b) Any portion of a roadway distinctly indicated for pedestrian crossing by lines or other markings on the surface. Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of this section, there shall not be a crosswalk where local authorities have placed signs indicating no crossing."

Vehicle Code Section 275 has been in existence throughout my entire career. I've quoted



it numerous times in my “vehicle versus pedestrian” traffic collision investigations, as well as in court while testifying on traffic citations.

In my opinion, the key phrase in subsection (a) of Section 275 is the most important: “prolongation or connection of the boundary lines of sidewalks.” Sidewalks come in different widths. Typically, from the street, you have a curb averaging eight inches wide. Next comes a “parkway,” where you sometimes find a grassy area with a tree planted or a fire hydrant. After that, you’ll see the sidewalk. Finally, past the sidewalk, you will find the beginning of various private properties.

As Bill explained this law to his audience — mostly crusty, aging motor officers — the discussion soon became heated. One motor cop shouted, “Unmarked means from curb line to property line.” Another cop agreed, and soon it became the motor officers versus Bill. But Bill stood his ground and responded calmly, “No; it says right here — boundary lines of sidewalks, not curb line or parkway.” This debate went on for some time until the watch commander ended it with a loud whistle. Banter like this in roll call was common and often continued in the report-writing room or while standing next to a black-and-white enjoying a cup of coffee somewhere, anywhere, in OCB. Cops — traffic cops in particular — like to talk about traffic laws. But who is right? John Rocke, a dear friend of mine who passed away a few years ago, was a filing deputy city attorney. John was my most scholarly friend. We attended each other’s weddings and often discussed the law. When I taught DUI law and police procedure for LAPD and HIDTA, I would occasionally be asked a question for which I wasn’t sure of the answer. John always had that answer for me, and he backed it with more than just his opinion. He was the go-to guy for everything involving the Vehicle Code. He also taught at Traffic School, making him a thorough source of information.

I explained the “Bill versus motor cops” story to John and asked his thoughts. John responded calmly and confidently that Bill was right: an unmarked crosswalk is the boundary of the width of the sidewalk. Sometimes the sidewalk

is three feet wide; sometimes wider. In instances where there is no sidewalk, such as the outskirts of Foothill Division (Tujunga specifically), it should be noted in the investigation and left to the attorneys to battle it out in court, where a judge will eventually draw a legal conclusion.

Recently in Operations Valley Bureau, VTD has conducted traffic enforcement details involving undercover police officers, such as myself, who cross the street within an unmarked crosswalk. Crossing is done when it is safe and legal to do. When a car approaches me, the driver is supposed to yield to my right-of-way. If the driver does not, then he or she is stopped by a participating motor cop and either given a warning or a citation. Sadly, the concept of an “unmarked crosswalk” is lost on many drivers. Some have never even heard of this phrase. This type of enforcement is valuable for educating the public about traffic laws and right-of-way, particularly given the frequency of pedestrian deaths in Los Angeles. Many people simply believe that if a pedestrian crosses the street outside of a marked crosswalk, then they are “jaywalking.” They could not be more wrong.

One recent detail caught the attention of a passing civilian, who filmed the detail, commented on it and posted it to social media. The post garnered so much attention that it made the

evening news on several local stations. Unfortunately, both the original social media post as well as some of the news reports contained inaccuracies. Undercover officers were labeled “paid actors,” and it was stated that LAPD was attempting to entrap drivers. The post also questioned why the “jaywalkers” (the undercover officers) weren’t being ticketed. Posts like this highlight the very point made in this article — that the public has vast misconceptions on marked and unmarked crosswalks, the responsibilities of drivers in these crosswalks and what jaywalking actually is.

Incidentally, recent legislation prohibits law enforcement from citing pedestrians violating various pedestrian-traffic laws, such as 21950: Yielding to a pedestrian outside a crosswalk; 21954: Pedestrian yielding right-of-way if upon roadway at a point other than a crosswalk; 21955: Crossing roadway between adjacent intersections controlled by traffic control signal devices or by police officers (jaywalking); 21956: Walking at edge of roadway; 21453 (d): Crossing the street against a red phase tri-light; or 21456 (b): Crossing the street against a “Don’t Walk” sign. None of these Vehicle Code Sections can be enforced — “no stop absent immediate danger.” 🚫

RESERVE CANDIDATE ADVANCEMENT PROGRAM

We are pleased to share exciting news: effective immediately, all reserve candidates are now eligible to participate in the Candidate Advancement Program (CAPS). This important program is designed to help candidates build a strong foundation for success by improving physical fitness, preparing for and achieving a passing score on the Physical Abilities Test, and developing the skills and discipline needed for the Police Academy

experience. CAPS also introduces candidates to the quasi-military structure, expectations and self-discipline required of recruit officers, helping them arrive better prepared and more confident. Candidates can access additional information through the MY PD Dashboard or by visiting JoinLAPD.com. This marks another positive step in strengthening the path toward becoming a reserve officer and supporting future members of our Corps from day one. 🎯

BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION OF RESERVE OFFICERS

Recruitment is the challenge of our time. Across the country, law enforcement agencies are facing increasing difficulty attracting qualified candidates, and finding individuals willing to step forward and serve has never been more important. For the LAPD Reserve Corps, the challenge is even greater. Reserve officers choose to serve alongside full-time careers, family obligations and countless other responsibilities. They are a unique group of individuals driven by a commitment to service, and finding them requires creativity, persistence and a strategic approach.

The Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation is committed to ensuring that the future of the Corps remains strong. Recruiting efforts today look very different than they did even a few years ago. Traditional outreach still matters, but reaching potential candidates now requires meeting people where they live, work and engage every day.

One of the Foundation's most visible recruitment initiatives has been our growing bus bench campaign across Los Angeles. These benches do more than display a message — they spark curiosity, create awareness and introduce people to an opportunity they may never have considered. We know they work because we have already seen them generate awareness, inquiries and genuine interest from potential candidates.



But we are not stopping there.

The Foundation is now expanding into a more focused and targeted digital recruitment strategy designed to identify and reach the kinds of individuals who would make exceptional reserve officers. This precision-based outreach represents an exciting new direction, one that allows us to connect with potential candidates more effectively and broaden awareness of the opportunities the Reserve Corps provides.

Recruitment is not simply about filling positions. It is about identifying future leaders, neighbors, mentors, and men and women willing to answer a call to service. It is about ensuring that the next generation of reserve officers is prepared to carry forward the mission and traditions of the Corps.

The future of the reserve program depends on making sure the right people learn that this extraordinary opportunity exists.

If you would like to help support these recruitment efforts, please scan the QR code below, which will take you directly to the donation page on our website. Every contribution helps us expand our reach and invest in the future of the Corps. 📄

Donate to LAPRF



[LAPRF.org/donate](https://laprf.org/donate)

FIND THE RESERVE CORPS AND LAPRF ON SOCIAL MEDIA



LAPD Reserve Officers Facebook Group

www.facebook.com/groups/LAPDReservePoliceOfficers

This is a private/closed Facebook group for active, former and retired LAPD reserve officers. It is an independent forum for reserve officers to communicate and share information. When first joining, you will be prompted to indicate your reserve status (active, former or retired) and provide your serial number. This is done so that your eligibility to join the group can be confirmed.



LAPRF on X

www.x.com/laprf_org

On X (formerly Twitter), the LAPRF engages with local leaders and the community, discussing news and current events that may be of interest to reserve law enforcement officers. The LAPRF thanks Reserve Officer Eric Rose for managing this account. Officer Rose is a crisis communication expert and partner at Englander, Knabe & Allen.



LAPD Reserve on Instagram

www.instagram.com/lapdreserve

On Instagram, the LAPD Reserve account reaches out to potential reserve officer candidates as part of LAPRF's reserve recruitment initiative. As you may know, Instagram is all about pictures, so if you have any cool photos (high resolution), let us know.

You can also find out more about the LAPRF at LAPRF.org.



Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation on Facebook

www.facebook.com/LosAngelesPoliceReserveFoundation

The Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation (LAPRF) first posted on Facebook in 2011 as part of an initiative to raise awareness and tell the story of the LAPD Reserve Corps and to recruit potential candidates. Today, the Facebook page continues to engage with the community. Photo albums provide an archive of pictures from annual galas, Academy classes, in-service training days and special events like the Sunshine Kids and Special Olympics.

IT'S NOW EASIER THAN EVER TO SUPPORT THE LAPD RESERVE CORPS

The Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation (LAPRF) provides financial support for the Reserve Corps, including reimbursement for training and officer safety equipment, support for community events, and bereavement and emergency assistance to reserves and their families. Your donations deliver the resources to sponsor these causes and more.

GO TO [LAPRF.ORG/DONATE](https://LAPRF.org/donate) TO DONATE ONLINE TODAY!

Looking for more ways to help?

Visit LAPRF.org/donate for more details.

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In association with the
Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation

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Look What You Can Do on the Weekend

Start the process of becoming a **Los Angeles Police Department Reserve Officer** by attending an orientation at the City of Los Angeles Personnel Department.

For more information, visit www.LAPDreserve.com,
email lapdreserves@lapd.online or call a recruiter at (213) 486-6000.

