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2025 Annual Impact Report

The Luc Cochran Foundation
Building bridges to opportunity.

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19,960

Tutoring Sessions

80.7%

Academic Improvement

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01 — ABOUT THE FOUNDATION

Who we are

The Luc Cochran Foundation is a Georgia-based 501(c)(3) public charity dedicated to expanding opportunity through education, mentorship, career readiness, digital literacy, and community support.

Building on the Foundation's inaugural year in 2024, 2025 focused on expanding services, strengthening partnerships, and increasing access to high-quality programs throughout Metro Atlanta.

We believe meaningful community impact is built through consistent service, strong partnerships, careful stewardship, and transparent reporting. The Foundation operates under EIN 99-1959689 in Jonesboro, Georgia.

Mission. To build bridges to opportunity by delivering consistent academic, digital, career, and nutritional support to the people in our community who need it most.

02 — LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Reflecting on 2025

To our supporters, volunteers, partners, and neighbors:

2025 was the Foundation's first full year of growth. Building on the groundwork established after our incorporation in 2024, we expanded every major area of service while maintaining our commitment to accountability, transparency, and high-quality programming. What began as a small community initiative grew into an organization serving thousands of individuals through education, mentorship, workforce development, and community support.

We believe meaningful community impact is built through consistent service, strong partnerships, careful stewardship, and transparent reporting. Behind every figure in the pages that follow is a person who made time — a student who kept a standing appointment, a volunteer who gave an evening, a parent who trusted us with their child's schooling, a partner who opened their space to us.

We publish these numbers because accountability is essential for an organization that asks for public support. Where our data is strong, we say so. Where our methodology changed or our confidence is limited, we say that as well.

With gratitude,

Luc Cochran

President & Executive Director, The Luc Cochran Foundation

A note on comparability. The Foundation's measurement practices have tightened each year. Figures should be read alongside the methodology section before being compared across reporting periods.

2025 Highlights

- Expanded service throughout Metro Atlanta
- Reached more than 2,200 participants
- Nearly 20,000 tutoring sessions delivered
- Continued strengthening community partnerships
- Increased volunteer engagement
- Improved internal reporting and accountability systems

03 — AT A GLANCE

2025 in numbers

The complete set of metrics the Foundation tracked and reported for this period.

2,215**Students Served**

Unique youth and adults enrolled in one or more programs

19,960**Tutoring Sessions**

One-to-one and small-group academic sessions delivered

80.7%**Academic Improvement**

Share of tutored students showing measurable gains

100**Youth Matched with Mentors**

Formal mentor-mentee matches active during the year

21,000**Mentorship Hours**

Documented hours of mentor contact and support

16,723**Pounds of Food Distributed**

Groceries and prepared items moved through Nourish Network

7,222**Individuals Served Through Nourish Network**

People reached through food and household support

721**Career Readiness Graduates**

Participants completing a résumé or career readiness track

225**Active Volunteers**

Volunteers contributing time during the reporting year

37,200+**Volunteer Hours**

Total recorded volunteer service hours

04 — PROGRAMS

The programs behind these results

During 2025, the Foundation continued expanding its core initiatives while refining programs to better meet community needs. Services focused on education, mentorship, workforce readiness, digital literacy, and food assistance, with several offerings evolving throughout the year as community demand increased.

01 Digital Foundations

Structured digital literacy instruction covering essential computer skills, internet navigation and safety, email and document basics, and the practical online tasks required for school, work, and daily life.

02 Scholars Tutoring

One-to-one and small-group academic support delivered on a consistent weekly cadence, matched to each student's subject needs and tracked session by session.

03 Resume Workshop

Career readiness sessions covering résumé construction, application strategy, interview preparation, and the practical steps between wanting work and getting hired.

04 Nourish Network

Food and household support distributed in partnership with community sites and volunteer teams, focused on consistent access rather than one-time relief.

05 — DETAILED RESULTS

2025 results table

Metric	Result
Students Served	2,215
Tutoring Sessions	19,960
Academic Improvement	80.7%
Youth Matched with Mentors	100
Mentorship Hours	21,000
Pounds of Food Distributed	16,723
Individuals Served Through Nourish Network	7,222
Career Readiness Graduates	721
Active Volunteers	225
Volunteer Hours	37,200+

All figures above are compiled from internal participation records, session logs, distribution records, and volunteer time submissions for the reporting period stated on the cover of this report.

06 — WHERE THE WORK CONCENTRATED

Relative service volume

Each bar is scaled against the largest volume metric for the year, showing where the Foundation's delivery capacity was concentrated.

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Participation. 2,215 people enrolled in at least one program during this period, supported by 225 active volunteers contributing 37,200+ recorded service hours.

07 — NARRATIVE REVIEW

What happened in 2025

Growing Responsibly

The central risk of rapid growth is that outcomes soften as caseloads rise. The opposite occurred: measured academic improvement moved from 74.2% to 80.7%. We attribute this to session frequency, better matching of tutors to subject areas, and the intake process introduced at the start of the year.

Strengthening Community Partnerships

Partnerships with schools, faith communities, employers, and neighborhood organizations expanded the Foundation's reach across Metro Atlanta. These relationships supplied meeting space, referrals, and distribution sites, allowing the Foundation to serve more people without duplicating infrastructure that already existed in the community.

Investing in Volunteers

Formal mentor matches grew from 18 to 100, and recorded mentorship hours grew from 2,945 to 21,000. Volunteer onboarding, training, and scheduling were formalized during the year, which is what made growth at this pace sustainable rather than chaotic.

Expanding Access

Food distribution grew from 1,087 pounds to 16,723 pounds, reaching 7,222 individuals, and career readiness graduates grew from 42 to 721 as workshops moved to a recurring schedule and opened to adult community members alongside enrolled students.

Preparing for Long-Term Sustainability

Alongside program growth, the Foundation invested in the systems that make growth durable: financial oversight, documented procedures, participant privacy practices, and an impact reporting cadence that donors, grantmakers, and partners can rely on.

Looking ahead

Entering 2026, the Foundation will focus on strengthening organizational sustainability, expanding educational programming, deepening community partnerships, improving volunteer development, and continuing to invest in transparent impact measurement. Our goal is not simply to grow larger, but to grow stronger while maintaining the quality and accountability our community expects.

08 — HOW WE MEASURE

Methodology and definitions

We publish our methodology so readers can judge our numbers for themselves. The definitions below apply to every figure in this report.

Participation records

Every enrollment is recorded at intake with program, start date, and contact information. Unique participants are counted once per year per program family to avoid double counting.

Session logs

Tutoring and mentorship contacts are logged individually with date, duration, and program. Hour totals are sums of logged contact time, not estimates.

Academic improvement

A student is counted as improved when tutor-recorded assessment or coursework performance shows measurable gains relative to their intake baseline. The threshold applied is stated in each year's narrative; thresholds have tightened over time.

Food distribution

Pounds distributed are recorded at the point of distribution. Individuals served reflect household counts reported at pickup and may include repeat recipients across separate distribution events.

Volunteer hours

Hours are self-reported by volunteers and confirmed by the coordinating staff member for each event or session.

Limitations

The Foundation is a small organization with growing data infrastructure. Figures are compiled in good faith from internal records and are subject to revision as recordkeeping improves. Where a figure is uncertain, we round conservatively.

Reporting cadence. Impact figures are reviewed and updated at least twice per year. Our reporting practices are continuously improving, and prior-period figures may be restated when better records become available. Restatements are noted when they occur.

09 — GOVERNANCE AND TRANSPARENCY

How the Foundation is governed

During 2025, the Foundation continued strengthening its governance structure through expanded volunteer leadership, improved financial oversight, and formalized organizational policies supporting long-term sustainability.

Luc Cochran

President & Executive Director

Gabriel Rodriguez

Secretary, Compliance & Records Officer

Jacob King

Finance Officer

Verifying our status

The Luc Cochran Foundation is recognized as a tax-exempt organization under EIN 99-1959689. Our status can be verified through the IRS Tax Exempt Organization Search at apps.irs.gov/app/eos, and additional organizational detail is published on our Candid nonprofit profile.

Requesting further information

For current financial information, program detail, or questions about anything in this report, contact us at hi@luccares.org or by mail at 1560 Commercial Court, Suite H, Jonesboro, GA 30238. We respond to reasonable information requests from donors, partners, and community members.

Participant privacy

Individual participant data is never published or shared without explicit consent. All figures in this report are aggregate counts.

10 — HOW TO SUPPORT THIS WORK

Everything here was funded by people who chose to give

The Foundation is funded by donated money and donated time. Each of the ways below directly extends the work described in this report.

Give once or monthly

Recurring gifts are the most useful support we receive, because they let us commit to a schedule of sessions in advance. Give at luccares.org/donate.

Volunteer

Tutors, mentors, workshop facilitators, and distribution volunteers are always needed. Training and scheduling are handled through our member portal.

Partner with us

Schools, employers, faith communities, and community organizations partner with us on space, referrals, and distribution.

Donate goods or stock

We accept in-kind contributions, wishlist purchases, donor-advised fund grants, and appreciated securities.

Thank you. Every session, meal, and match in this report exists because someone gave time or money to make it possible. To join them, visit luccares.org/donate or write to hi@luccares.org.

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