

Investor Overview

January 2026

- Investment thesis
- Total addressable market
- Who we serve
- Segments and technologies
- Financials
- Capital allocation



36%

of 2024 revenue from
Software & Services,
a proxy for ARR

17% CAGR

Non-GAAP EPS
growth since 2015

152%

Growth in full-year
free cash flow
since 2015

Solving for safer

We build and connect technologies to help protect
people, property & places.

Video Security & Access Control

5M+

fixed video cameras
deployed across
300K+ sites

Mission Critical Networks

13K

Land Mobile Radio
("LMR") networks
worldwide

Command Center

3.6K of 6K

911 centers in U.S.
use our software
solutions



Segments & Technologies

2024 Annual Revenue

Products & Systems Integration Segment

MCN Products and Integration Video Products

\$6.9B

Software & Services Segment (primarily recurring)

MCN Services
Command Center
Video Software

\$3.9B



Video Security & Access Control



Mission Critical Networks



Command Center

\$0.8B



A technology ecosystem for public safety, defense and enterprise security with \$81B TAM*



Video Security & Access Control

Our video security and access control systems, powered by AI, can alert you when action is needed, focusing human attention to help cover more ground and act with more certainty.

\$37B TAM**



Mission Critical Networks

Our critical communications devices and networks are designed for the harshest conditions, helping you stay connected and communicate with clarity when it matters most - from everyday routines to a crisis unfolding.

\$24B TAM



Command Center

Our command center technologies can bring voice, video and data into a single view to help simplify workflows and provide the overarching perspective to make decisions with greater focus, accuracy and speed.

\$20B TAM

* 2026 TAM updated as of January 6, 2026

** Excludes China



Investment thesis

Revenue growth

- Nearly half of revenue now Video, software, and recurring Services
- Cloud and SaaS revenue growing rapidly
- Increased demand for security and access control solutions driving enterprise growth

Operating margin expansion

- Shift to more feature rich solutions
- Growing cloud and SaaS contribution
- Continued operating leverage

Cash flow generation

- Durable cash flows driven by recurring and reoccurring revenue
- 152% growth in annual free cash flow since 2015
- Strong cash conversion

Prudent capital deployment

- Strong balance sheet and durable cash flows drive capital allocation framework
- Reduced outstanding shares by 51% since 2011*
- ~\$11B** in accretive acquisitions since 2015



Who we serve

We enable the collaboration between public safety agencies and enterprises for a proactive approach to safety and security.

\$10.8B
2024 Annual Revenue

By
Region

72%
North America

28%
International

By
Segment

64%
Products & Systems
Integration

36%
Software & Services

Public Safety



~70% of revenue

Enterprises



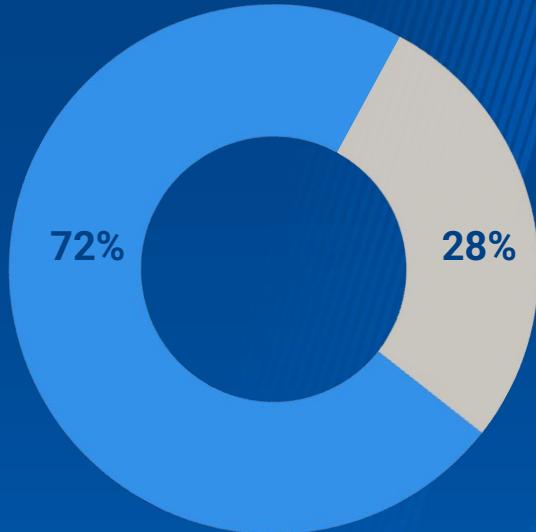
~30% of revenue



Revenue by Geographic Region

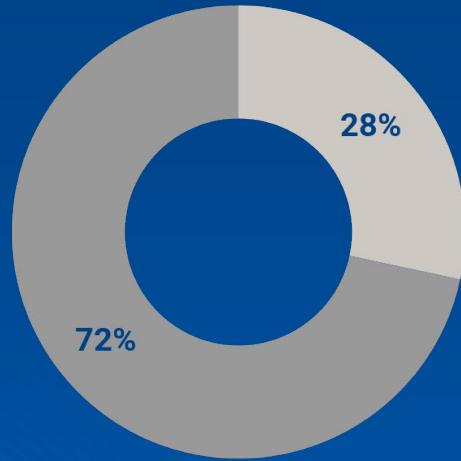
2024 Annual Revenue

Region
\$10.8B* of Revenue



- North America
- International

International
\$3.0B of Revenue



- EMEA/Australia & NZ
- Other

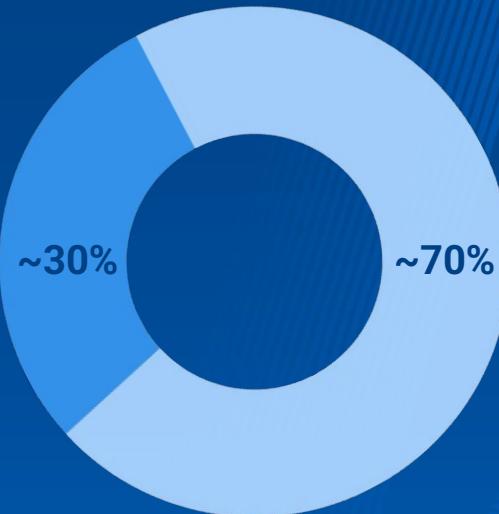
* China revenues represent <1% of 2024 Annual Revenue



Revenue Who we serve

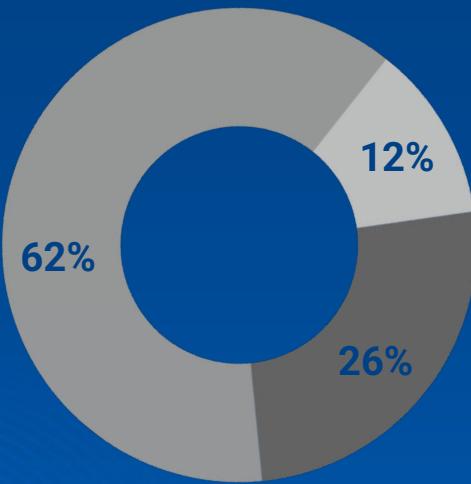
2024 Annual Revenue

2024
\$10.8B of Revenue



- Public Safety
- Enterprise

Public Safety
~70% of Revenue

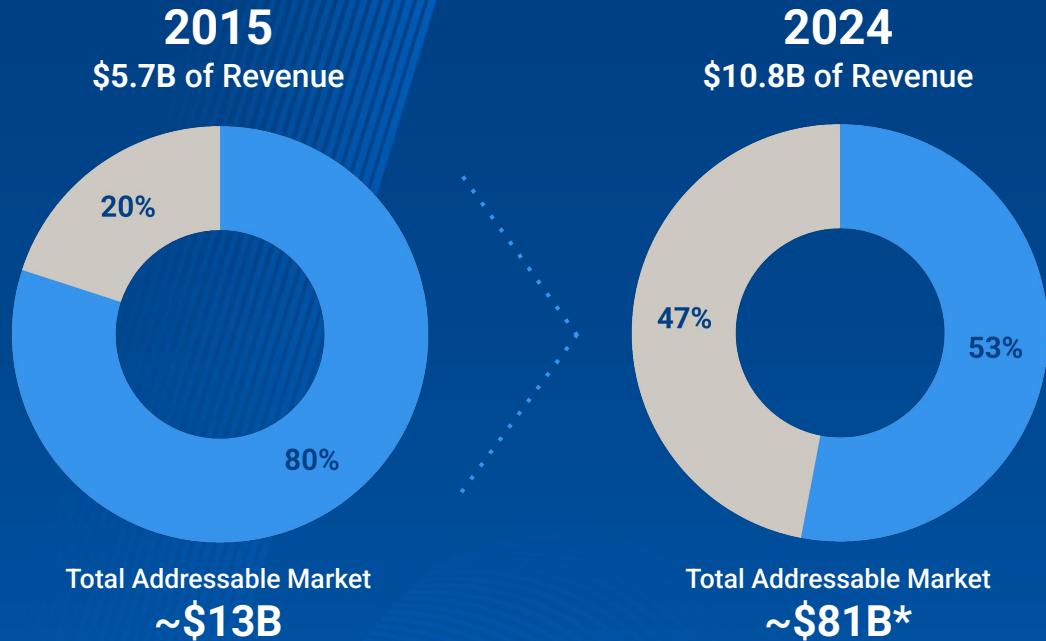


- North America state and local
- U.S. federal agencies
- International public safety



Ongoing Portfolio Transformation

Nearly half of revenue now video, software and recurring services



- Mission Critical Networks Products and Systems Integration
- Services, Command Center, Video Security & Access Control



Strong backlog

Backlog growth drivers

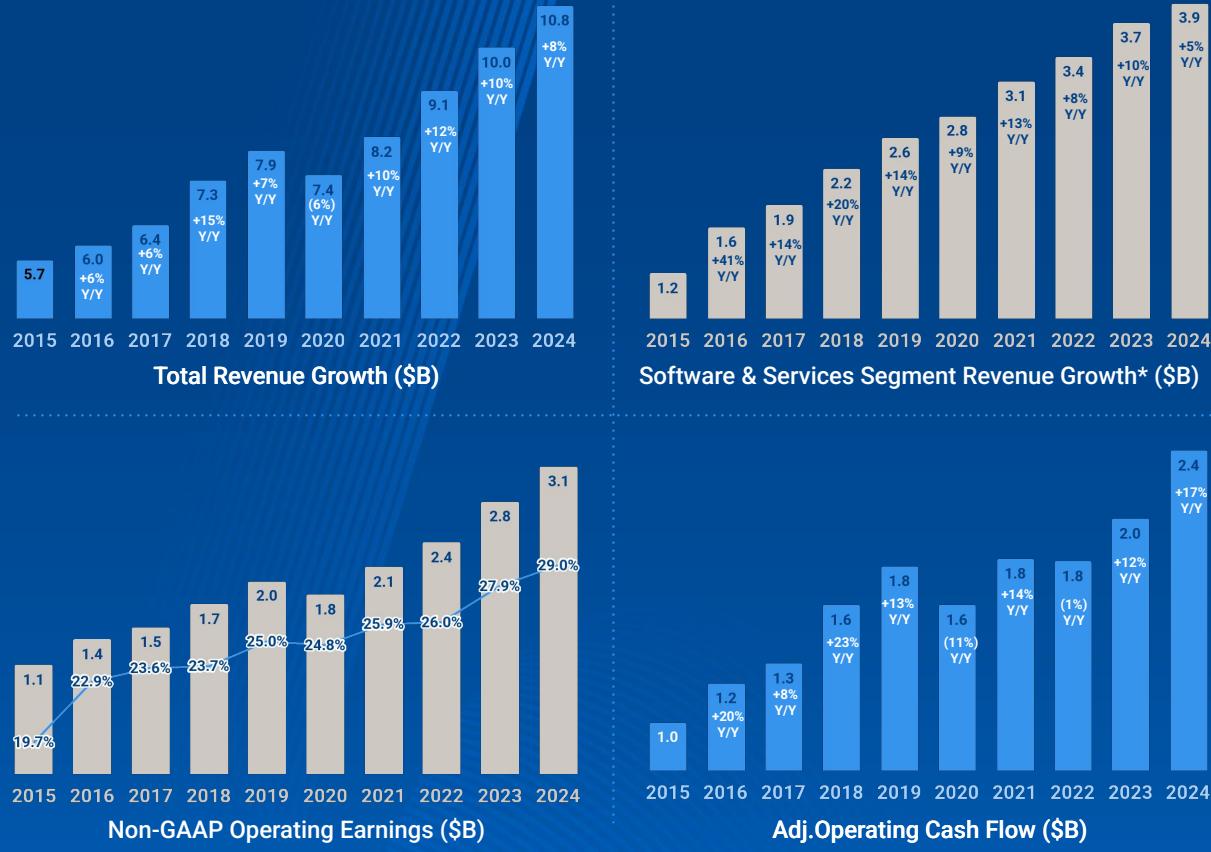
- Multi-year service agreements
- Cloud adoption
- SaaS and applications



Strong Financial Track Record

Summary

- Consistent compounded revenue growth and ongoing margin expansion
- Strong durable cash flows used to fund acquisitions and share repurchases



* Above amounts have been recast to be consistent with the realignment of our former Products and Services segment into our Products and Systems Integration segment and Software and Services segment that took place during the second quarter of 2018



2025 Guidance

October 30, 2025
FY guidance

- Revenue of approx. \$11.65B or up ~7.7%
- Non-GAAP EPS \$15.09 - \$15.15
- \$2.75B of Operating Cash Flow or up ~15%



Capital allocation framework drives shareholder value

Based on operating cash flow

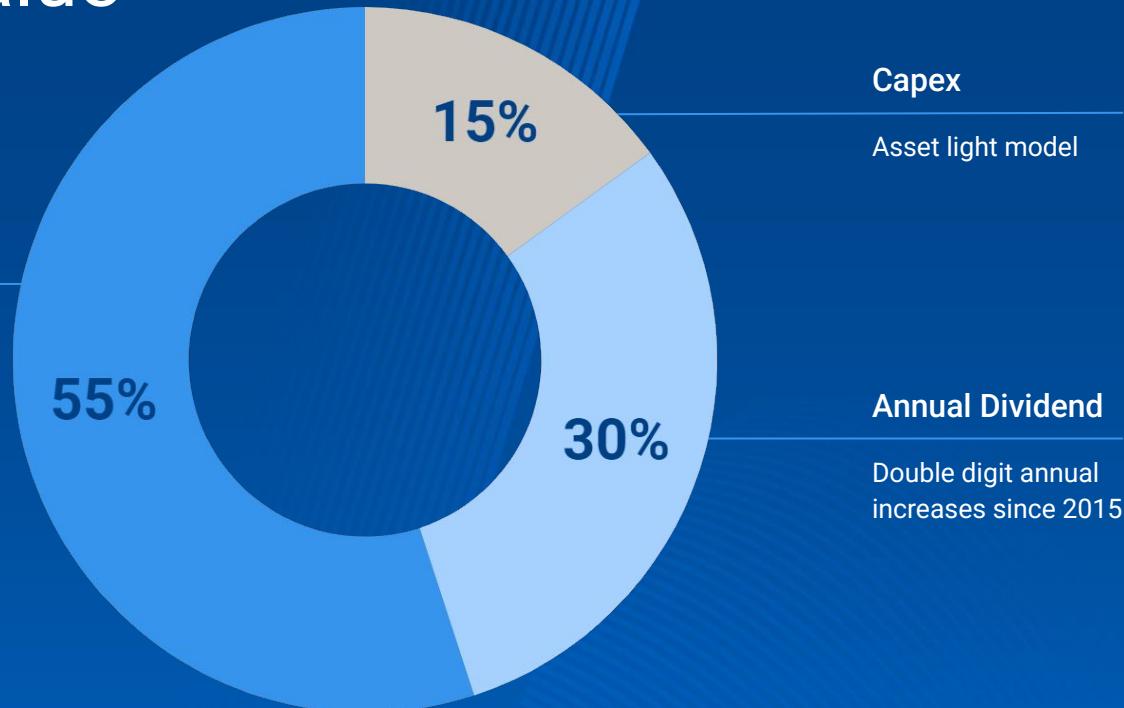
Share repurchases or acquisitions

~\$8.6B*

of share repurchases, retiring 23% of share float at average cost of \$102.47 since 2015**

~\$11B***

of acquisitions since 2015



* As of September 27, 2025

** \$16.4B of share repurchases, resulting in a 51% reduction of share float at average cost of \$71.90 since 2011

*** As of January 6, 2026



Accretive Acquisitions

Estimated 2025 contribution

~\$3.4B Revenue

Double-digit Growth rate

~20% Adj. EBITDA Margin

~\$11B invested since 2015*

Video Security & Access Control

AVIGILON
2018

WATCHGUARD
2019

VaaS
VIDEO ANALYSIS AS A SERVICE
ADVANCED AI
2019

IndigoVision®
2020

PELCO
2020

openpath
2021

AVIA
SECURITY
2022

VIDEOTEC
2022

SILENT SENTINEL
VISION & MOTION CONTROL
2024

Envysion®
2021

Calipsa
2022

IRVIDEO
2023

blue eye
2025

Command Center

EMERGENCY CALLWORKS
2015

spillman
technologies, inc.
2016

KODIAK PLANT+CML
2017

callyo **911 Datamaster**
2020 2021

RAVE
MOBILE SAFETY
2022

nQggin
2024

3tc **XRapidDeploy**
2024 2025

Theatro®
2025

Mission Critical Networks

AIRWAVE
2016

inter export
2017

AVTEC
2019

TETRA
IRELAND
2022

BARRETT
2022

FUTURECOM
SYSTEMS GROUP, U.S.C.
2022

SILVUS
TECHNOLOGIES
2025



Video Security & Access Control

Our video security and access control systems, powered by AI, can alert you when action is needed, focusing human attention to help cover more ground and act with more certainty.



Current environment

- 5M+ fixed cameras across 300k+ installations
- Less than 20% of events are detected after the first 20 minutes of live monitoring by a person ⁽¹⁾
- 100TB of body-worn video per month in a large city, 90% of citizens prefer use of body cameras ⁽²⁾

Our approach

More than just cameras and footage, our video solutions combine computer vision with AI, helping to recognize what's important and what's not.

Our Vision: To make video monitoring obsolete.

(1) Motorola Solutions Research & Study

(2) LAPD CompStat Division



Video Security & Access Control

Fixed video security

Embedded AI locates persons or vehicles, anomaly detection flags unusual motion

Access control management

Video, biometrics, weapons detection, card readers in one enterprise system

In-car video & license plate analytics

In-car, body and fixed cameras connect for a 360° view, and license plate analytics help find vehicles of interest

Body cameras

Radios automate camera activation, send alerts, stream incident video

Drone as First Responder & Drone Detection

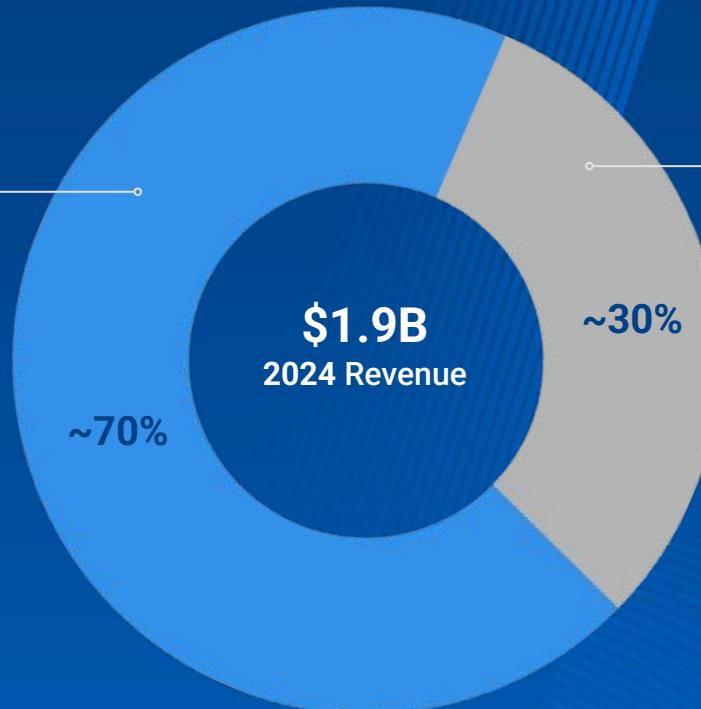
Drone as First Responder and drone detection capabilities integrated into 911 command centers



Video Security & Access Control Portfolio

Fixed Video & Access Control

- Avigilon Unity on-prem suite
- Avigilon Alta cloud suite
- Specialized cameras
- Specialty sensors
- Remote video monitoring
- AI-powered analytics



Mobile Video

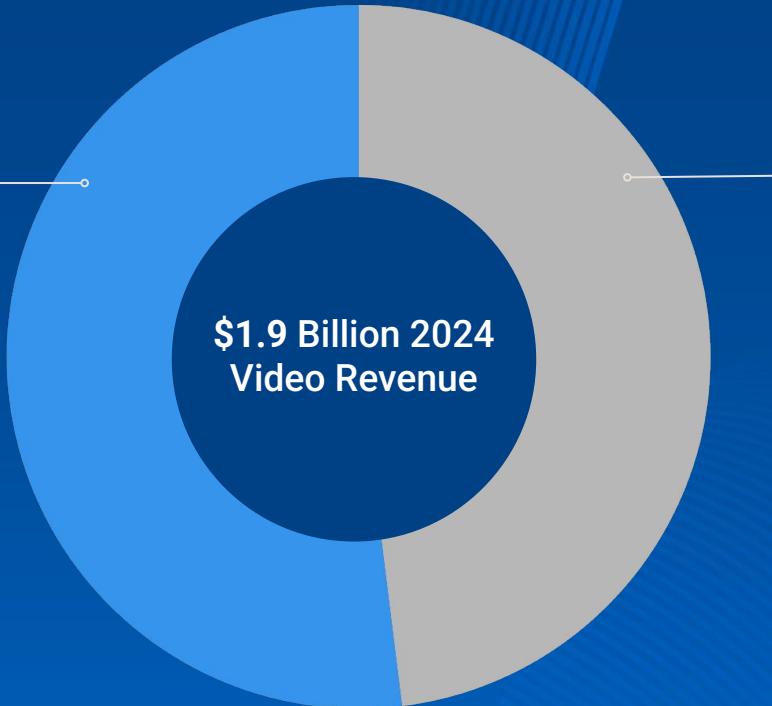
- Body cameras
- In-car cameras
- License plate recognition solutions and services
- AI-powered analytics
- Video Management
- Drone as First Responder
- Drone detection

Purpose-built solutions for both government and enterprise that can enable public-private information sharing and collaboration to better inform and accelerate response.



~50% of total video sales in government & public safety, education and healthcare

- Gov't & Public Safety
- Education
- Healthcare



- Financial Services
- Manufacturing
- Commercial Buildings
- Retail
- Utilities
- Entertainment
- Transportation
- Hospitality



SVX with Assist

Features

- Enhances APX NEXT family with advanced AI capabilities through an integrated body-worn camera
- Provides secure, P25 superior audio that significantly improves AI experience and evidence capture
- Streamlines operations and improves user experience through a converged speaker mic and camera device
- Leverages Assist, our new AI platform, which unifies critical communications and software for public safety



Video Security & Access Control

Growth and Monetization

Gaining share in video security

- \$1.9B+ in sales growing double digits in \$37B TAM
- 5M+ fixed video cameras deployed across 300K+ sites
- 90% of our fixed video camera portfolio has embedded AI capabilities
- Broad on-prem and cloud fixed video portfolio with global go-to-market reach provides competitive advantage
- Integration opportunities for remote video monitoring
- Integrations enable requests for drone aerial support from the command center or APX NEXT emergency button
- Leveraging existing MCN relationships in U.S. and international



2025 - ~10% - 12% Sales Growth



Mission Critical Networks

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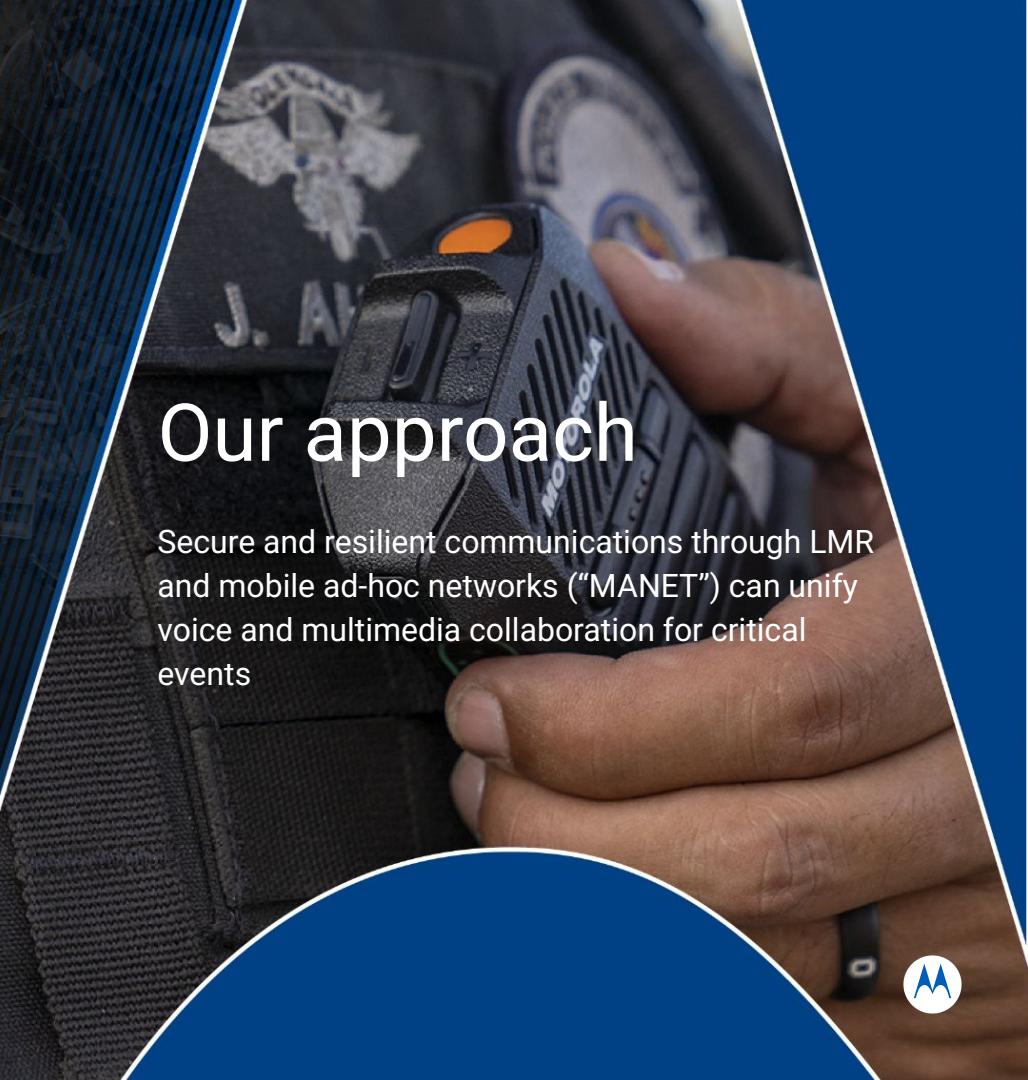


Current environment

- When disaster strikes, cellular networks can fail or get overloaded - Hurricanes Helene and Milton, Los Angeles wildfires
- 13K+ LMR networks globally, 50+ nationwide & statewide systems
- Growing demand for infrastructureless video and high-bandwidth data in challenging or contested environments.

Our approach

Secure and resilient communications through LMR and mobile ad-hoc networks ("MANET") can unify voice and multimedia collaboration for critical events

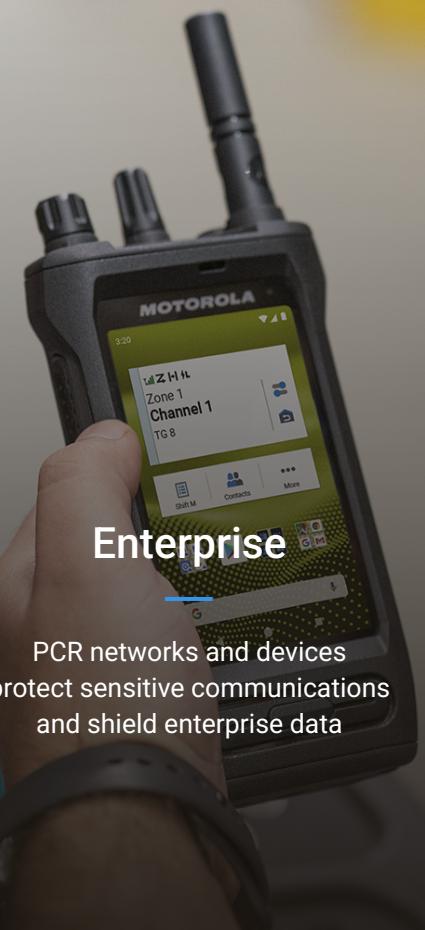


Mission Critical Networks



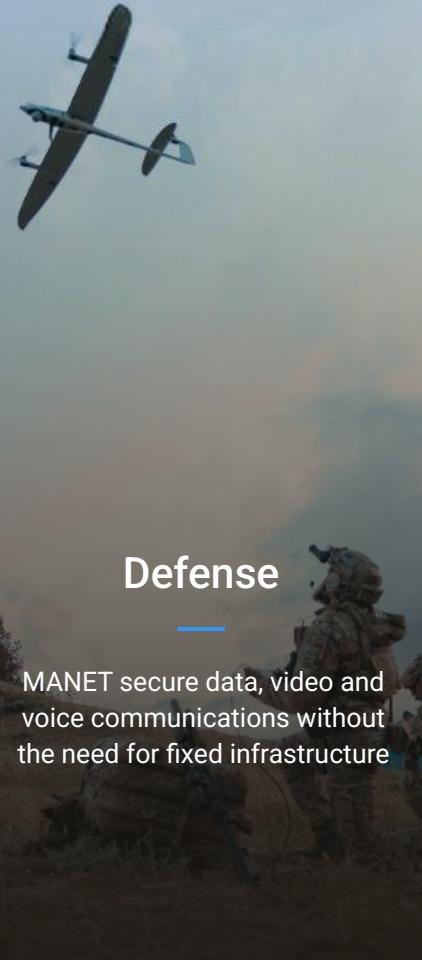
Public safety

P25 and TETRA highly survivable networks and devices, total control of coverage, capacity, maintenance, complemented with broadband connectivity



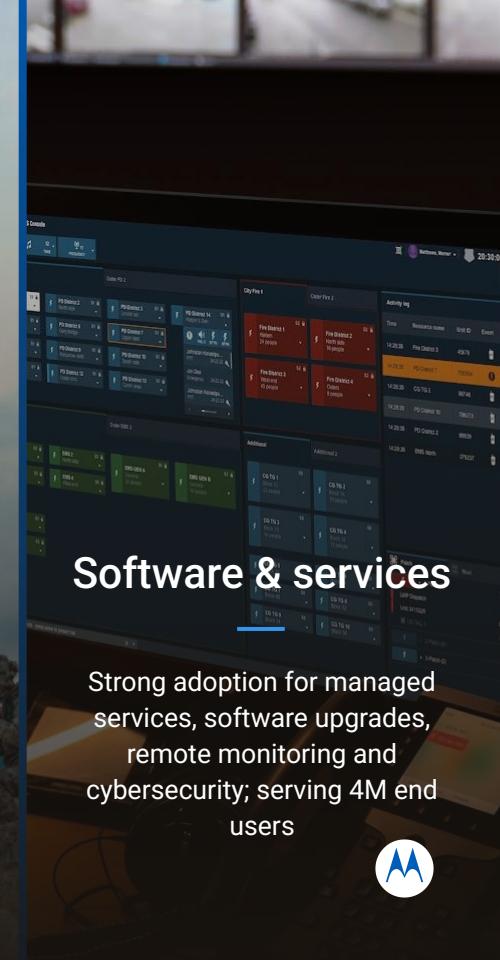
Enterprise

PCR networks and devices protect sensitive communications and shield enterprise data



Defense

MANET secure data, video and voice communications without the need for fixed infrastructure



Software & services

Strong adoption for managed services, software upgrades, remote monitoring and cybersecurity; serving 4M end users



LMR Portfolio

Majority of LMR revenue driven by recurring services and multi-year public safety device refresh cycles

Public Safety Devices

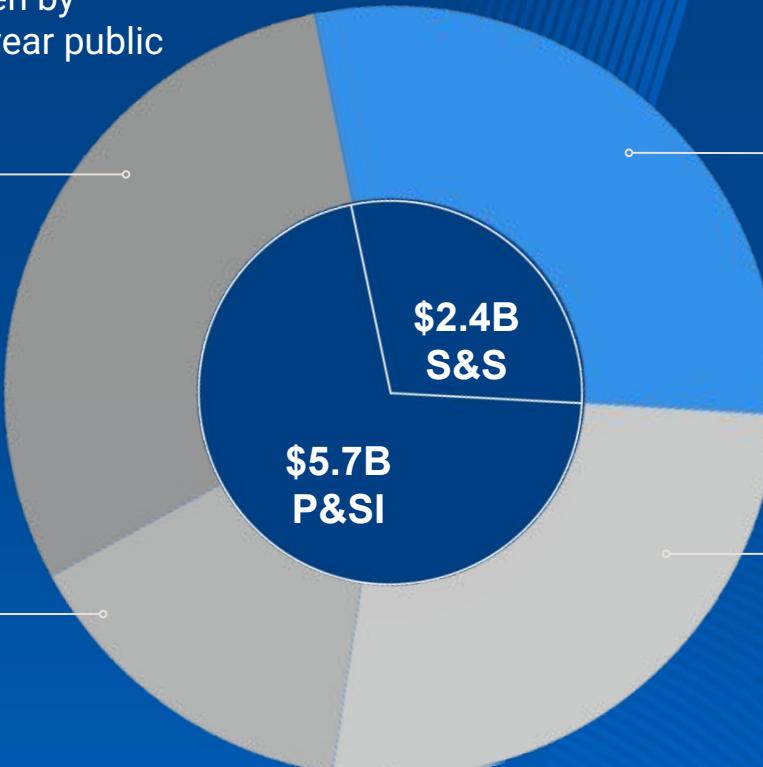
- Multi-year refresh cycles across thousands of customers
- Innovation bringing new features that customers value with higher average selling prices

Professional & Commercial Radio

- Serving commercial verticals
- Primarily distributed through channel partners

2024

\$8.1B of LMR Revenue*



Services and Software

- Critical networks with expanded scope and new value-added services like cybersecurity
- Software Upgrade Agreements
- Recurring contracts

Network Deployment & Accessories

- Network Infrastructure
- System Integration
- Accessories



Silvus overview

- Adds high-speed mobile ad-hoc network (“MANET”) technology to Motorola Solutions’ safety and security ecosystem that enables highly secure data, video and voice communications without the need for fixed infrastructure
- Rapid customer adoption for drone and unmanned systems C2 and communications; additional use cases in border security and public safety
 - Customers include defense agencies, autonomous systems manufacturers, the intelligence community, law enforcement and enterprises globally
- Strong financial profile*
 - ~\$500M in 2025 revenue
 - ~45% Adjusted EBITDA margin
- Impact on MSI financials
 - Our “LMR” technology category has expanded to include Silvus’s complementary technology and renamed to “Mission Critical Networks”
 - ~\$210M expected revenue contribution in 2025
 - Non-GAAP EPS* slightly accretive for 2025, inclusive of higher interest expense

* Estimated financial information regarding Silvus for 2025 is as of October 30, 2025. Adjusted EBITDA is a non-GAAP measure which excludes highlighted items, including share-based compensation expenses and intangible assets amortization expense



Silvus use cases

Unmanned Systems



Connects unmanned aerial, ground and naval systems for U.S., NATO and other allied nations

U.S. Department of Defense



Provides a rapidly deployable battlefield mesh data network for command and control

International Defense



Provides protected communications for manned/unmanned teaming in congested and contested spectrum environments

Border Security



Backhauls video and other sensor data from remote surveillance towers to security operations centers

Wildfire Response



Streams high-fidelity aerial video and mapping data to front line personnel battling America's biggest wildfires

Law Enforcement



Used by leading law enforcement agencies to create tactical bubbles to share video and data for large scale public safety events

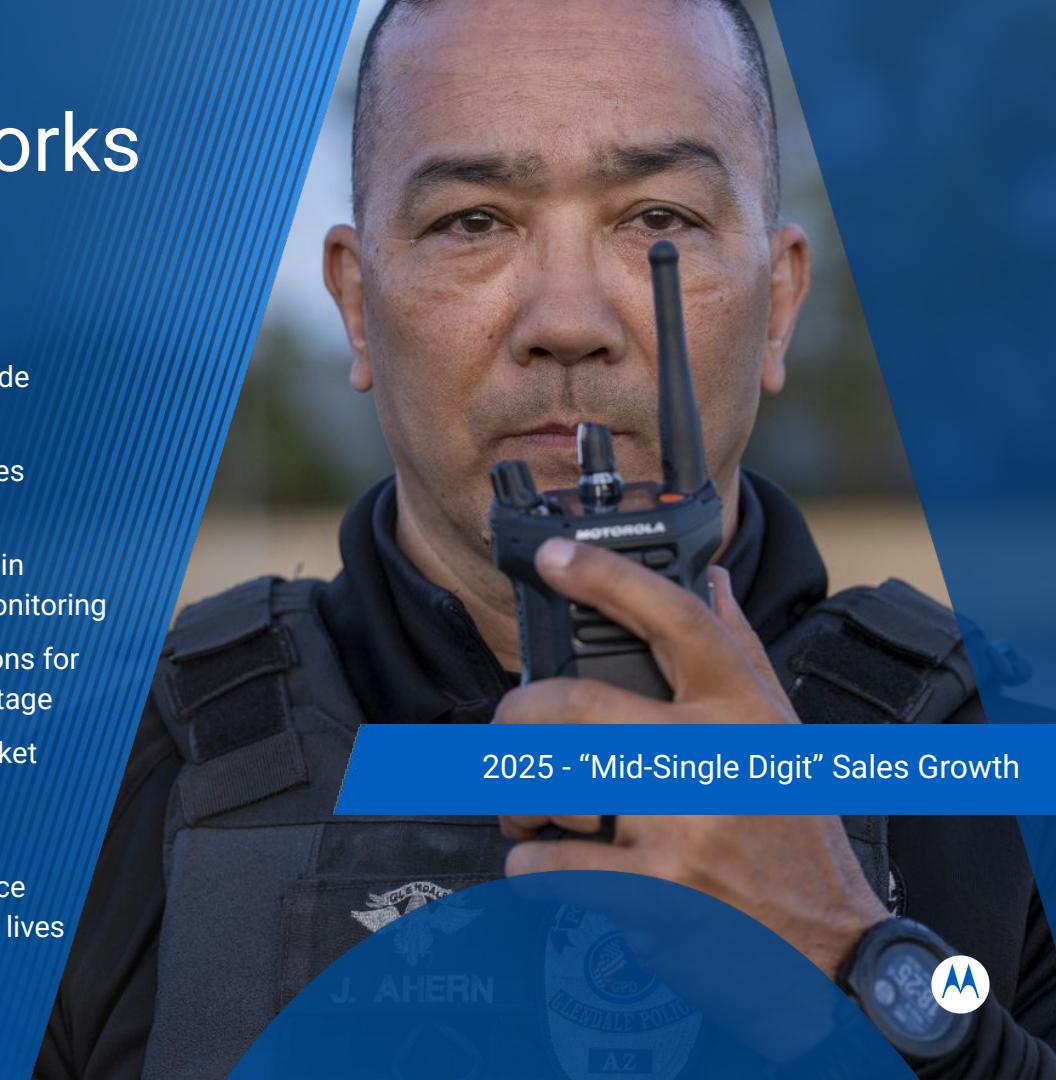


Mission Critical Networks

Growth and Monetization

A global leader in critical communications

- 13k+ LMR networks globally, 50+ nationwide & statewide systems
- Networks monetized with recurring services and devices replaced every 6-8 years
- Multi-year services agreements shifting to higher margin offerings: software upgrades, cybersecurity, remote monitoring
- Customers with unique requirements & high expectations for 'always-on' performance provides a competitive advantage
- Worldwide network of channel partners to amplify market reach and penetration
- Silvus' autonomous technology is increasingly used in defense applications to safely provide a greater distance between soldiers and potential threats, helping to save lives while informing better tactical decisions

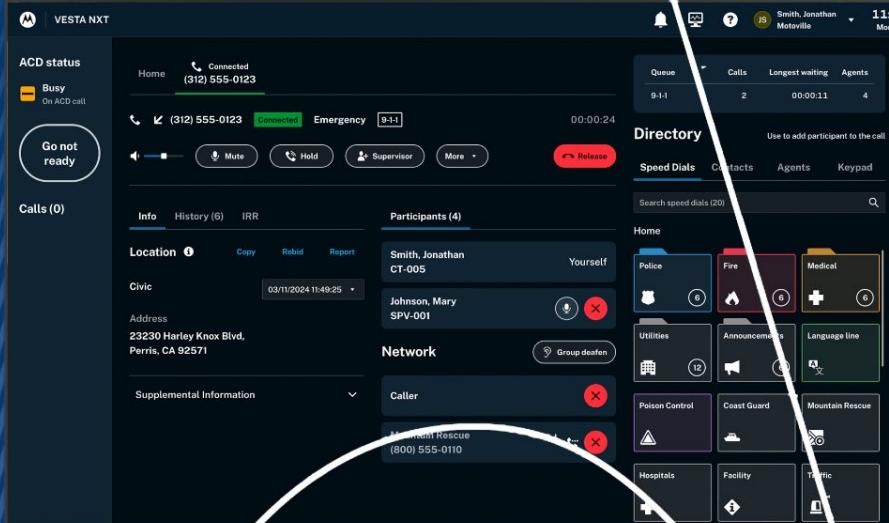


2025 - "Mid-Single Digit" Sales Growth



Command Center

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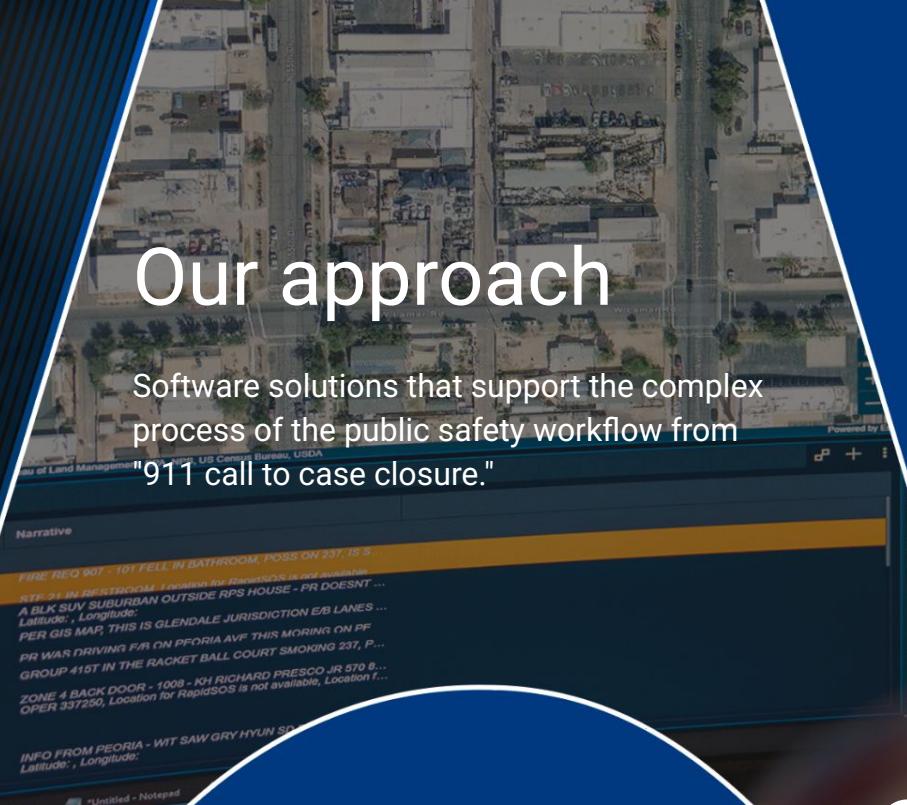


Current environment

- ~3.6K out of 6K 911 centers in the U.S. use our software solutions.
- 10k more lives could be saved each year if 911 could get to callers one minute faster. ⁽¹⁾

Our approach

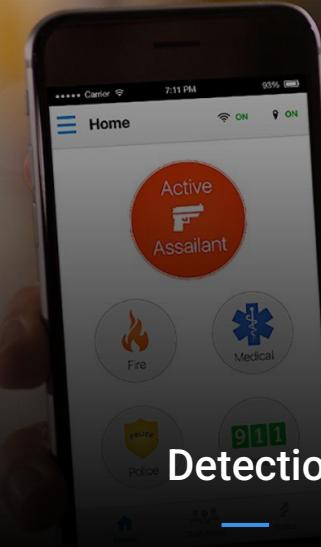
Software solutions that support the complex process of the public safety workflow from "911 call to case closure."



⁽¹⁾ FCC "Wireless E911 Location Accuracy, Fifth Report and Order," 2019

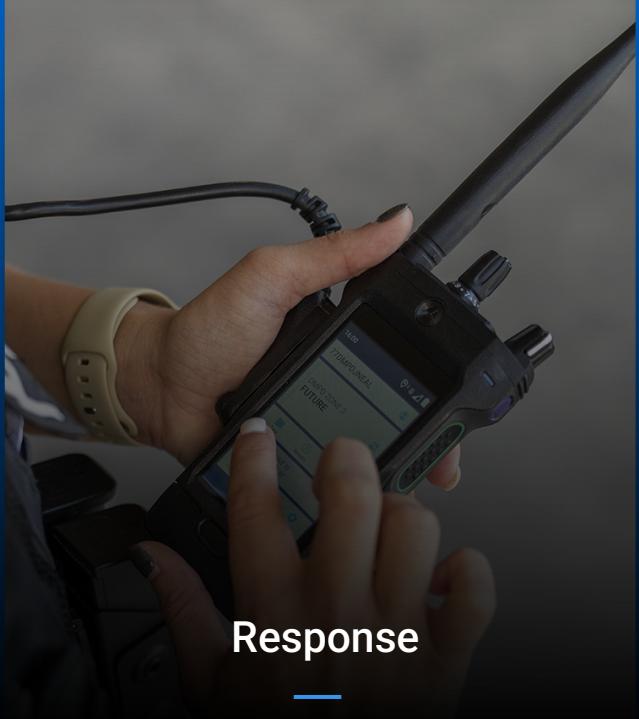


Command Center



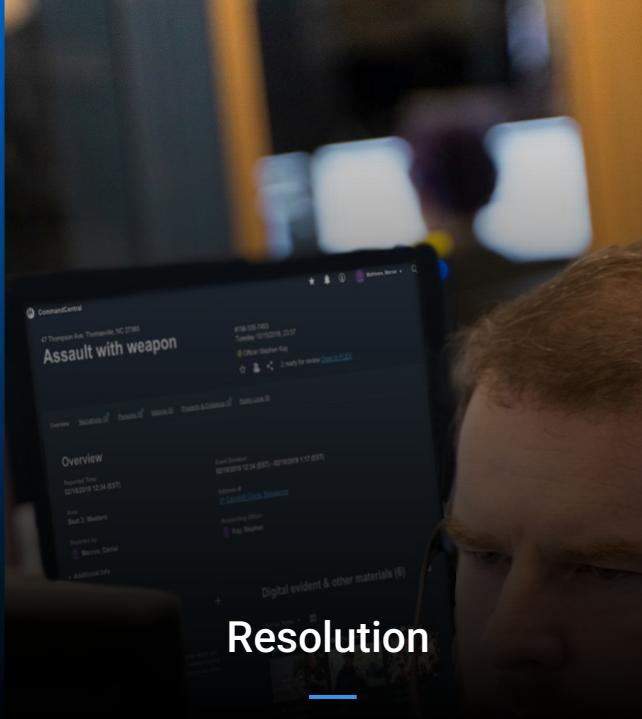
Detection

Community tipping, mass notification, panic buttons and 911 call handling & routing



Response

Dispatch & coordination, real-time intelligence & collaboration, field reporting and broadband enabled solutions



Resolution

Centralized records, evidence management and investigative tools

Helping public safety agencies, enterprises and communities work together through the phases of an incident as it unfolds.



Command Center

911 call handling & routing

- Cloud-native, on-prem and hybrid
- Assistive AI enhances user workflows and creates efficiencies
- Growing international presence

Dispatch & records

**\$0.8 Billion
2024 Revenue**

Collaborative workflow applications

- CommandCentral Aware
- Push to talk (PTT) broadband communications
- Mass notification and alerting
- APX NEXT applications
- Incident management



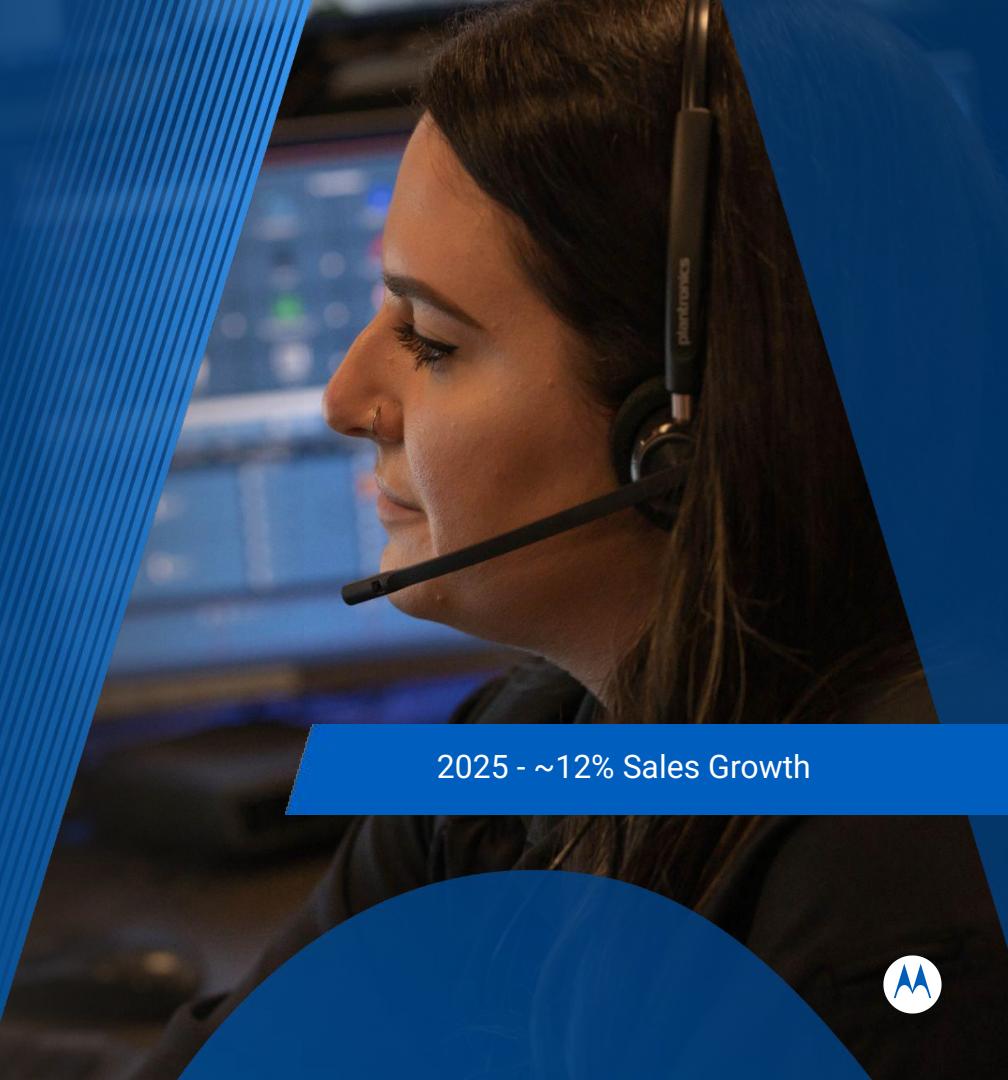
Command Center

Growth and Monetization

End-to-end platform offered in the cloud and on-prem

- Large software install base of 3.6k 911 centers in the U.S. creates significant expansion opportunity
- Sales of ~\$0.8B growing double digits in \$20B TAM
- More than 60% of our Command Center customers have one or more of our cloud solutions
- Margin expansion driven by transition to SaaS cloud offerings
- Rave and Noggin bridge enterprise security and public safety with panic button alerting, mass notification, Smart 911 app suite, business continuity management and incident management in a recurring revenue stream
- Video intelligence automates incident triggers and analytics speed operations

2025 - ~12% Sales Growth



Solving with AI

Taking a proactive and responsible approach to using AI to maximize efficiency and effectiveness

Human-Centered Application in 3 Areas



Automate Analysis

Human attention

Detect key events and automate workflows



Accelerate response

Human action

Find answers without drowning in information



Protect privacy

Human judgement

Share information quickly while keeping the privacy of unrelated individuals and objects intact



SVX & Assist ◆

Converging the incident workflow from APX NEXT through the Command Center enhances user productivity & drives software attachment opportunity

APX NEXT



SVX



Command Center



Assist ◆ AI Platform

Smart Applications

SmartConnect
SmartProgramming
SmartLocate
SmartMapping
SmartIncident
SmartMessaging
ViQi VP

Digital Evidence

CC DEMS
Redaction Assist
Transcription
Storage
Narrative Assist
Translation

Mobile Apps

Responder Platform
Citations
Police Phone
Evidence
Narrative Assist

Command Center

Records
Aware
Dispatch
Lightning (9-1-1)

AI-Assisted Applications

Competitive Landscape

Our mission-critical ecosystem across Video, Command Center and MCN creates competitive differentiation

Video Security & Access Control

Video Security



Access Control



Mission Critical Networks



Command Center



Additional Financials



Strong Balance Sheet *

Moody's

Baa2, Stable

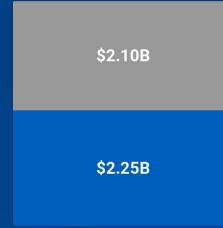
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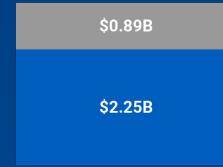
Fitch

BBB, Stable

\$4.35B



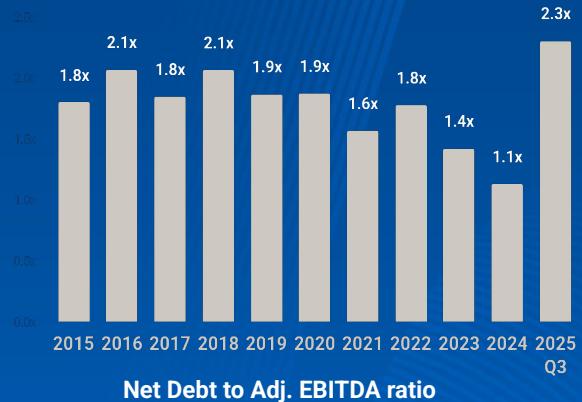
\$3.14B



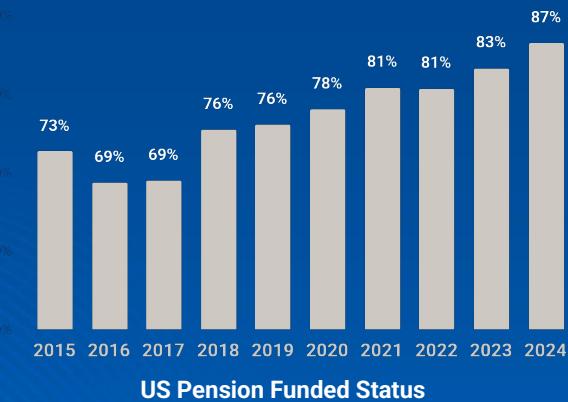
Summary

- Total Liquidity of ~3.14B
- Net Debt to Adj. EBITDA ratio of ~2.3X
- U.S. Pension ~87% funded as of Q4'24

Investment Grade Rating

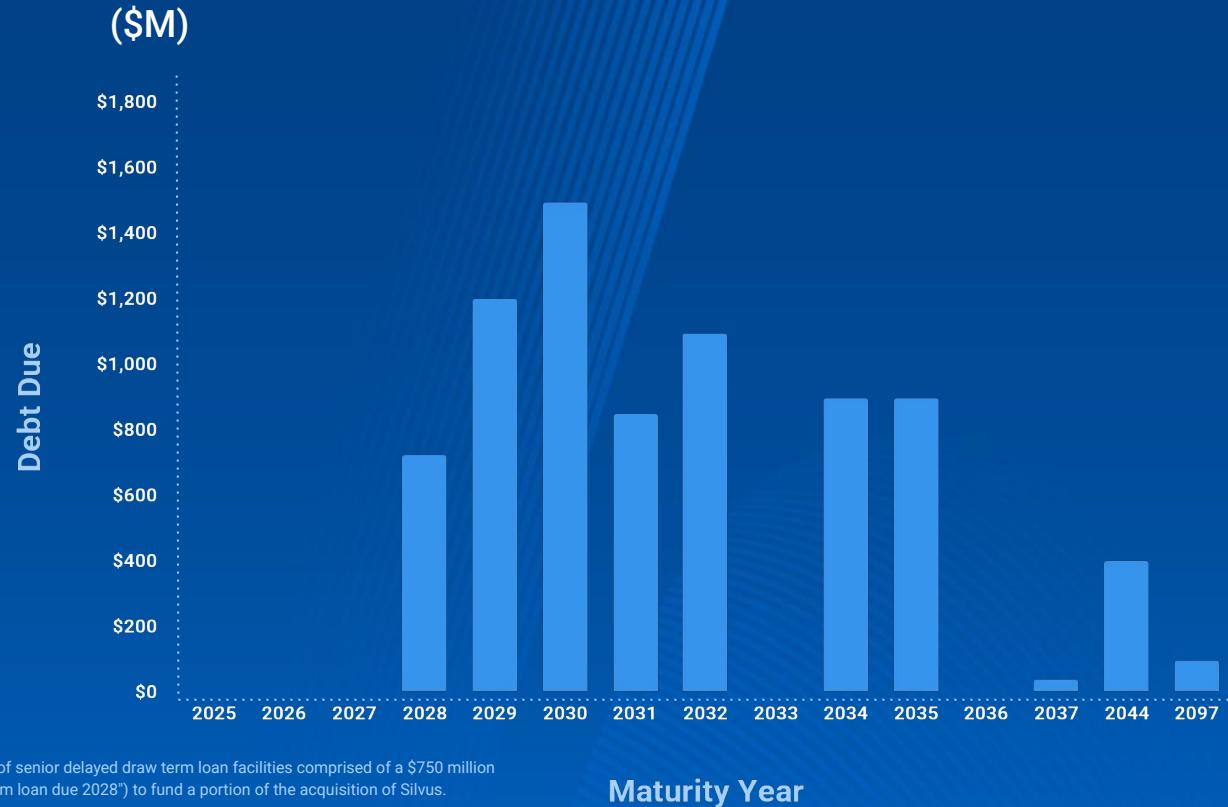


Total Liquidity



Balanced Senior Debt Maturity Profile*

- Average maturity ~8yr
- Average coupon ~4.6%
- All fixed-rate notes



* As of September 27, 2025

**On August 6, 2025 the Company borrowed \$1.5 billion of senior delayed draw term loan facilities comprised of a \$750 million 364-day facility and a \$750 million three-year facility ("term loan due 2028") to fund a portion of the acquisition of Silvus.



Corporate Responsibility



We are committed to corporate responsibility



Philanthropy

Employee-initiated giving raised more than \$300,000 for causes around the world



Environment

Optimized our company-wide cloud usage to reduce our carbon emissions



Supplier Responsibility

Over \$400M in spend with small business partners



Employee Volunteerism

~105,000 hours volunteered by employees around the world in 2024

TIME

2025
World's Best
Companies

Glassdoor

2025
Best Places
to Work

Fast Company

2025
Voted #1 Best Workplaces
for Innovators

Forbes

2025
Most Trusted Companies
in America

Fortune

2025
America's Most
Innovative Companies

Newsweek

2025
America's Most Responsible
Companies



Our impact

Our technologies can directly support some of the world's largest safety challenges every day.

Safer schools

More than 394,000 students have been exposed to gun violence in schools since the 1999 Columbine shooting.

—
Video cameras can give law enforcement visibility on scene, access control can automatically lock down doors and radios can support coordination and response.

Office of Community Oriented Policing Services disbursed \$73M for School Violence Prevention Programs in 2024.

Soaring cyber attacks

324 confirmed cyber attacks impacted public safety agencies globally in 2024, with 25 complete system shutdowns - a direct effect on communities.

—
24/7 cybersecurity services can identify system and network risks, helping public safety agencies and businesses protect against attacks and respond to threats.

Cybercrime is projected to cost ~\$15.6T annually by 2029.

Natural disasters

U.S. natural disasters have cost \$2.915 trillion since 1980 across 403 disasters on record.

—
Land mobile radio devices and networks are built for redundancy and can withstand extreme conditions, offering reliable communication that's critical to coordinate emergency response.

Omdia projects active LMR users will increase to 66M by 2028.

Responding faster to 911

~10K lives could be saved each year if 911 could get to callers just one minute faster.

—
A command center can unify information about an incident, from "911 call to case closure," helping to create a broad informational view that can simplify workflows and improve the accuracy and speed of decisions.

240M 911 calls are made to 911 each year.

Rising retail theft and violence

Shoplifting incidents increased 93% from pre-COVID levels in 2019 to 2023, with ~177 incidents per day in the U.S.

—
Body cameras can be a deterrent to aggressive or criminal behavior in stores, while access control and panic buttons can make frontline workers feel safer.

Frontline workers make up 60% of the global workforce, with 21% in the U.S. retail industry alone.

"New defense" technologies

NATO members are increasing defense spending to modernize capabilities, including sensors, soldier systems and platforms, and UAVs/drones.

—
Deploying autonomous technologies for intelligence and reconnaissance safely provide additional distance between people and potential threats, helping to save lives while informing better tactical decisions.

The U.S. Army plans to equip its 10 active duty divisions with 1,000 drones each.



Appendix



Safe harbor

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Use of non-GAAP measures

In addition to the results presented in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the U.S. ("GAAP") in this presentation, Motorola Solutions, Inc. ("Motorola Solutions" or the "Company") has provided certain non-GAAP measurements. Motorola Solutions has provided these non-GAAP measurements to help investors better understand its core operating performance, enhance comparisons of Motorola Solutions' core operating performance from period-to-period and to allow better comparisons of Motorola Solutions' operating performance to that of its competitors. Among other things, the Company's management uses these operating results, excluding the identified items, to evaluate the performance of its businesses and to evaluate results relative to incentive compensation targets. Management uses operating results excluding these items because it believes these measurements enable it to make better period-to-period evaluations of the financial performance of core business operations. There are inherent limitations in the use of operating results excluding these items because the Company's GAAP results include the impact of these items. The non-GAAP measures are intended only as a supplement to the comparable GAAP measures and the Company compensates for the limitations inherent in the use of non-GAAP measures by using GAAP measures in conjunction with the non-GAAP measures. As a result, investors should consider these non-GAAP measures in addition to, and not in substitution for, or as superior to, measures of financial performance prepared in accordance with GAAP.

Details of these items and reconciliations of the non-GAAP measurements provided during this presentation to GAAP measurements can be found in this Appendix to this presentation and on Motorola Solutions' website at investors.motorolasolutions.com

The Company has not quantitatively reconciled its guidance for forward-looking non-GAAP metrics to their most comparable GAAP measures because the Company does not provide specific guidance for the various reconciling items, as certain items that impact these measures have not occurred, are out of the Company's control, or cannot be reasonably predicted. Accordingly, a reconciliation to the most comparable GAAP financial measure is not available without unreasonable effort. Please note that the unavailable reconciling items could significantly impact the Company's results.

"Adjusted Operating Cash Flow," "Free Cash Flow," "Adjusted Free Cash Flow," "EBITDA," "Adjusted EBITDA," "Adjusted EBITDA Margin," "Net Debt," and "Net Debt to Adj. EBITDA Ratio," are non-GAAP measures and should not be considered as a replacement for GAAP results. These non-GAAP measures may not be comparable to similarly-titled measures reported by other companies. The primary limitation of these measures are that they exclude the financial impact of items that would otherwise either increase or decrease our reported results. These limitations are best addressed by using these non-GAAP measures in combination with the most directly comparable GAAP measures in order to better understand the amounts, character and impact of any increase or decrease in reported amounts. The following provides additional information regarding these non-GAAP measures.

Adjusted Operating Cash Flow - Represents operating cash flow under GAAP excluding a \$500 million voluntary, debt-funded U.S. pension contribution in the first quarter of 2018. The Company has excluded the impact of this contribution because the Company believes that this item does not reflect expected future operating cash flows and does not contribute to a meaningful evaluation of the Company's current operating cash flow performance or comparisons to the Company's past operating cash flow performance.

Free Cash Flow - Represents net cash provided by operating activities ("operating cash flow") less capital expenditures. The Company believes that free cash flow is also useful to investors as the basis for comparing its performance and coverage ratios with other companies in the Company's industries, although the Company's measure of free cash flow may not be directly comparable to similar measures used by other companies. This measure is also used as a component of incentive compensation.



Use of non-GAAP measures

Adjusted Free Cash Flow - Represents Free Cash Flow excluding a \$500 million voluntary, debt-funded U.S. pension contribution in the first quarter 2018. The Company has excluded the impact of this contribution because the Company believes that this item does not reflect expected future free cash flows and does not contribute to a meaningful evaluation of the Company's current free cash flow performance or comparisons to the Company's past free cash flow performance.

EBITDA - Represents net income before interest expense, interest income, income taxes, depreciation, and amortization.

Adjusted EBITDA - Represents EBITDA adjusted for net other income, income from discontinued operations, share based compensation expense, U.S. pension settlement loss, and special items including charges or income related to reorganization and other charges, acquisition related charges, impairment charges, and other income or charges, if any. The Company believes Adjusted EBITDA provides improved period-to-period comparability for decision making and better measures the ongoing earnings results of its strategic and operating decisions by excluding the earnings effects of reorganization activities.

Adjusted EBITDA Margin - Adj. EBITDA Margin is calculated as Adjusted EBITDA divided by Revenue.

Net Debt and Net Debt to Adj. EBITDA Ratio - Net Debt is calculated as Long-term Debt, including the Current Portion of Long-term Debt, less Cash and Cash Equivalents. Net Debt to Adj. EBITDA Ratio is calculated by dividing Net Debt by Trailing 12 month Adjusted EBITDA.





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Appendix: Supplemental Non-GAAP Measures

Motorola Solutions, Inc. and Subsidiaries Non-GAAP Trends
(In millions, except for per share amounts)

	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
Net sales	\$ 5,695	\$ 6,038	\$ 6,380	\$ 7,343	\$ 7,887	\$ 7,414	\$ 8,171	\$ 9,112	\$ 9,978	\$ 10,817
GAAP gross margin	2,719	2,869	3,024	3,480	3,931	3,608	4,040	4,229	4,970	5,512
Non-GAAP gross margin adjustments:										
Avigilon purchase accounting adjustment	—	—	—	19	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pelco purchase accounting adjustment	—	—	—	—	—	7	—	—	—	—
Loss on ESN fixed asset impairment	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	147	—	—
Share-based compensation expenses	9	9	9	11	14	16	16	28	40	48
Reorganization of business charges	9	42	9	59	17	29	8	18	7	12
Non-GAAP gross margin	2,737	2,920	3,042	3,569	3,962	3,660	4,064	4,422	5,017	5,572
GAAP Operating earnings ("OE")	994	1,067	1,282	1,255	1,581	1,383	1,667	1,661	2,294	2,688
Non-GAAP OE Adjustments:										
Share-based compensation expenses	69	59	57	62	103	113	113	144	172	195
Reorganization of business charges	78	81	33	61	40	57	24	18	22	26
Intangible assets amortization expense	8	113	151	188	208	215	236	257	177	152
Other highlighted items****	(1)	56	10	85	11	15	53	95	72	21
Non-GAAP OE	\$ 1,166	\$ 1,427	\$ 1,552	\$ 1,740	\$ 1,975	\$ 1,835	\$ 2,117	\$ 2,368	\$ 2,784	\$ 3,142
GAAP OE %	17.5 %	17.7 %	20.1 %	17.1 %	20.0 %	18.7 %	20.4 %	18.2 %	23.0 %	24.8 %
Non-GAAP Adj %	3.0 %	5.9 %	4.2 %	6.6 %	5.0 %	6.1 %	5.5 %	7.8 %	4.9 %	4.2 %
Non-GAAP OE %	20.5 %	23.6 %	24.3 %	23.7 %	25.0 %	24.8 %	25.9 %	26.0 %	27.9 %	29.0 %
GAAP Other income (expense)	(77)	(223)	(206)	(153)	(580)	(209)	(115)	(146)	(148)	(716)
Non-GAAP below OE highlighted items****	85	(37)	2	12	(410)	(53)	(16)	(10)	(3)	(615)
Non-GAAP Other income (expense)	(162)	(186)	(208)	(165)	(170)	(156)	(99)	(136)	(145)	(101)
GAAP Net earnings from continuing operations*	\$ 640	\$ 560	\$ (155)	\$ 966	\$ 868	\$ 949	\$ 1,245	\$ 1,363	\$ 1,709	\$ 1,577
Non-GAAP above OE highlighted items****	172	359	270	485	394	452	450	707	490	454
Non-GAAP below OE highlighted items****	(85)	37	(2)	(12)	410	53	16	10	3	615
Non-GAAP tax adjustments and effect	(54)	(105)	810	(209)	(274)	(114)	(122)	(300)	(145)	(280)
TOTAL Non-GAAP Earnings from continuing operations	\$ 673	\$ 851	\$ 923	\$ 1,230	\$ 1,398	\$ 1,339	\$ 1,589	\$ 1,780	\$ 2,057	\$ 2,366
GAAP Continuing operations earnings per share ("EPS")	\$ 3.17	\$ 3.24	\$ (0.95)	\$ 5.62	\$ 4.95	\$ 5.45	\$ 7.17	\$ 7.93	\$ 9.93	\$ 9.23
EPS adjusted for dilution**	—	—	(0.92)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Non-GAAP Continuing operations EPS adjustments****	0.16	1.68	6.38	1.53	3.01	2.24	1.98	2.43	2.02	4.61
Non-GAAP Continuing operations EPS	\$ 3.33	\$ 4.92	\$ 5.46	\$ 7.15	\$ 7.96	\$ 7.69	\$ 9.15	\$ 10.36	\$ 11.95	\$ 13.84
GAAP Diluted weighted average shares outstanding	201.8	173.1	162.9	172.0	175.6	174.1	173.6	171.9	172.1	170.8
Non-GAAP Diluted weighted average shares outstanding***	201.8	173.1	169.2	172.0	175.6	174.1	173.6	171.9	172.1	171.0

* Amounts attributable to Motorola Solutions, Inc. common shareholders.

** Under U.S. GAAP, the accounting for a net loss from continuing operations results in the presentation of dilutive earnings per share equal to basic earnings per share, as any increase in basic shares would be anti-dilutive to earnings per share. As a result of the highlighted items identified during Q4 2017, the Company reported a net loss from continuing operations within our GAAP Consolidated Statement of Operations, while reporting income on a non-GAAP basis. An adjustment is shown to reflect the dilution of 7.2 million dilutive shares outstanding in Q4 2017 and 6.4 million dilutive shares for the full year of 2017.

*** Under U.S. GAAP, the Silver Lake shares were considered anti-dilutive to earnings per share for the year ended December 31, 2024 and were excluded from the computation of GAAP diluted weighted average common shares and diluted earnings per share. The shares are considered dilutive for non-GAAP earnings per share for the year ended December 31, 2024 and an adjustment is reflected to include these shares for non-GAAP diluted earnings per share.

****Highlighted items: The company has excluded the effects of highlighted items including, but not limited to, acquisition-related transaction fees, tangible and intangible asset impairments, reorganization of business charges, certain non-cash pension adjustments, legal settlements and other contingencies, gains and losses on investments and businesses, Hytera-related legal expenses, gains and losses on the extinguishment of debt and the income tax effects of significant tax matters, from its non-GAAP operating expenses and net income measurements because the company believes that these historical items do not reflect expected future operating earnings or expenses and do not contribute to a meaningful evaluation of the company's current operating performance or comparisons to the company's past operating performance. For the purposes of management's internal analysis over operating performance, the company uses financial statements that exclude highlighted items, as these charges do not contribute to a meaningful evaluation of the company's current operating performance or comparisons to the company's past operating performance.



Appendix: Supplemental Non-GAAP Measures

Reconciliation of GAAP net earnings to EBITDA and adjusted EBITDA

	(\$ in millions)									
	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
GAAP Net Earnings (Loss) from Continuing Operations	\$ 640	\$ 560	\$(155)	\$ 966	\$ 868	\$ 949	\$1,245	\$1,363	\$1,709	\$1,577
Interest Expense, Net	173	205	201	222	220	220	208	226	216	227
Income Tax Expense	274	282	1,227	133	130	221	302	148	432	390
Depreciation Expense	142	182	192	172	186	194	202	183	179	184
Intangible Amortization Expense	8	113	151	188	208	215	236	257	177	152
EBITDA	\$1,237	\$1,342	\$1,616	\$1,681	\$1,612	\$1,799	\$2,193	\$2,177	\$2,713	\$2,530
US Pension Settlement Loss	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 359	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Share-based Compensation Expenses	78	68	66	73	118	129	129	172	212	243
Reorganization of Business Charges	87	138	42	120	57	86	32	36	29	38
Loss from the Extinguishment of Debt	—	—	—	—	50	57	18	6	—	585
Other Above OE Highlighted Items***	31	15	(37)	104	11	15	53	242	72	21
Below OE Highlighted Items***	(117)	62	46	(12)	1	3	8	4	3	20
Adjusted EBITDA	\$1,316	\$1,625	\$1,733	\$1,966	\$2,210	\$2,091	\$2,433	\$2,637	\$3,029	\$3,437

*** Refer to slide 48 for details of highlighted items



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Reconciliation of GAAP operating cash flow to adjusted operating cash flow

(\$ in millions)	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
GAAP Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	\$1,021	\$1,165	\$1,346	\$1,075	\$1,823	\$1,613	\$1,837	\$1,823	\$2,044	\$2,391
Contribution and Restructuring of the Pension Plan	—	—	—	500	—	—	—	—	—	—
Adjusted Operating Cash Flow	\$1,021	\$1,165	\$1,346	\$1,575	\$1,823	\$1,613	\$1,837	\$1,823	\$2,044	\$2,391

Reconciliation of GAAP operating cash flow to adjusted free cash flow

(\$ in millions)	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
GAAP Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	\$1,021	\$1,165	\$1,346	\$1,075	\$1,823	\$1,613	\$1,837	\$1,823	\$2,044	\$2,391
Capital Expenditures	(175)	(271)	(227)	(197)	(248)	(217)	(243)	(256)	(253)	(257)
Free Cash Flow	\$846	\$894	\$1,119	\$878	\$1,575	\$1,396	\$1,594	\$1,567	\$1,791	\$2,134
Contribution and Restructuring of the Pension Plan	—	—	—	500	—	—	—	—	—	—
Adjusted Free Cash Flow	\$846	\$894	\$1,119	\$1,378	\$1,575	\$1,396	\$1,594	\$1,567	\$1,791	\$2,134



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Reconciliation of GAAP net earnings to EBITDA and adjusted EBITDA

	(\$ in millions)					
	Q4 2024	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	TTM	
GAAP Net earnings attributable to Motorola Solutions, Inc.	\$ 611	\$ 430	\$ 513	\$ 562	\$ 2,116	
Interest Expense, Net	56	51	55	86	248	
Income Tax Expense	175	115	165	161	616	
Depreciation Expense	48	44	47	49	188	
Intangible Amortization Expense	39	37	39	66	181	
EBITDA	\$ 929	\$ 677	\$ 819	\$ 924	\$ 3,349	
Share-based Compensation Expense	63	66	74	73	276	
Reorganization of Business Charges	17	17	14	14	62	
Other Above OE Highlighted Items***	(17)	14	(1)	(5)	(9)	
Below OE Highlighted Items***	1	6	(16)	(5)	(14)	
Adjusted EBITDA	\$ 993	\$ 780	\$ 890	\$ 1,001	\$ 3,664	

Net Debt calculation

	Q3 2025
Long-term Debt	\$ 8,411
Short-term borrowings	928
Less Cash and Cash Equivalents	894
Net Debt	\$ 8,445

Net Debt to adjusted EBITDA calculation

	Q3 2025
Net Debt	\$ 8,445
Trailing Twelve Months ("TTM") Adjusted EBITDA	3,664
Net Debt to TTM Adjusted EBITDA	2.3



Appendix: Supplemental Non-GAAP Measures

Net Debt to adjusted EBITDA ratio calculation

	<i>(\$ in millions)</i>									
	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
Long-term Debt	\$ 4,386	\$ 4,392	\$ 4,419	\$ 5,289	\$ 5,113	\$ 5,163	\$ 5,688	\$ 6,013	\$ 4,705	\$ 5,675
Current Portion of Long-term Debt	4	4	52	31	16	12	5	1	1,313	322
Less Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,980	1,030	1,268	1,246	1,001	1,254	1,874	1,325	1,705	2,102
Net Debt	\$ 2,410	\$ 3,366	\$ 3,203	\$ 4,074	\$ 4,128	\$ 3,921	\$ 3,819	\$ 4,689	\$ 4,313	\$ 3,895
Adjusted EBITDA	1,316	1,625	1,733	1,966	2,210	2,091	2,433	2,637	3,029	3,437
Net Debt to Adjusted EBITDA	1.8	2.1	1.8	2.1	1.9	1.9	1.6	1.8	1.4	1.1



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