

2025 GOLF MANOR POLICE ANNUAL REPORT

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VILLAGE OF GOLF MANOR POLICE DEPARTMENT 2025 COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL REPORT

*A Data-Driven Analysis of Public Safety & Community Service
Reflecting Best Practices in 21st Century Policing*

Total Dispatches: 937
Reporting Period: Aug 1, 2025 - Dec 31, 2025
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"Service, Integrity, and Community"

Preface: A Commitment to Transparency

This 2025 Annual Report represents a significant milestone for our department. Prepared by Lieutenant Michael Forrest at the direction of Interim Chief Ryland Reed, this document is born from a vital necessity: the need for a transparent, public accounting of our agency's work and a clear roadmap for our shared future.

Interim Chief Reed recognizes that for too long, a comprehensive "Year in Review" has been a missing piece in our communication with the public. To build lasting trust, a modern police department must do more than patrol the streets; it must be open about its successes, honest about its challenges, and clear about its intentions.

Reflecting on 2025

The following pages showcase the dedication of our officers and staff over the past months. By detailing our crime statistics, community outreach efforts, and operational milestones, we aim to provide the community with a clear view of how their resources are utilized to ensure public safety.

Paving the Path for 2026

Looking ahead, this report serves as the foundation for our 2026 Strategic Plan. As we move forward, our focus shifts toward:

- **Strengthening Community Ties:** Moving beyond traditional policing to foster genuine partnerships.
- **Accountability:** Establishing clear metrics for success that the public can track.
- **Innovation:** Modernizing our approach to meet the evolving needs of our Village.

"Our success is not measured solely by statistics, but by the trust we build with every member of this community. As we enter 2026, we remain committed to upholding a culture of excellence, integrity, and service. Transparency is the bedrock of public trust. This report is our commitment to being an open book, celebrating where we have excelled and outlining exactly where we intend to go in 2026." **Interim Police Chief Ryland Reed**

Executive Summary

In 2025, the Golf Manor Police Department (GMPD) maintained its commitment to public safety through proactive patrolling, rapid emergency response, and community-focused initiatives. This report summarizes the Year-To-Date (YTD) activities as of August 2025, highlighting our operational impact across the Village. Consider the tracking procedures discussed in the report, which began in August 2025. The data provided in this report does NOT account for January 2025 through July 2025.

The 2025 Annual Report for the Golf Manor Police Department (GMPD) showcases a department deeply integrated into the community's fabric. With a total of 937 dispatches recorded for the year, our operations strike a balance between high-level criminal interdiction and essential community care. In alignment with the Final Report of the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing, GMPD prioritizes transparency and the 'Guardian' mindset.

Our data shows that 48.3% of our workload is dedicated to Quality of Life issues, reinforcing our role as primary problem-solvers for residents. Furthermore, the stabilization of Type 1 offenses (22 total) indicates that our proactive patrols and community presence are effectively deterring major crime

Key Findings:

- **Operational Volume:** The department managed a total of **937 dispatches** YTD.
- **Safety & Welfare:** Quality of Life issues and EMS responses constituted the majority of our service calls, with **453 Quality of Life** incidents and **231 EMS** calls recorded.
- **Proactive Policing:** Officers conducted **726 self-initiated activities**, including **232 Business Checks** and **155 Traffic Stops**, demonstrating a strong visible presence in our commercial and residential corridors.
- **Mutual Aid:** GMPD remains a vital partner in the regional safety grid, providing aid to neighboring jurisdictions **86 times** and receiving assistance **67 times**.

Our focus for 2026 remains on reducing Type 1 and Type 2 offenses through data-driven directed patrols and strengthening our "Quality of Life" initiatives to ensure Golf Manor remains a safe place to live and work.

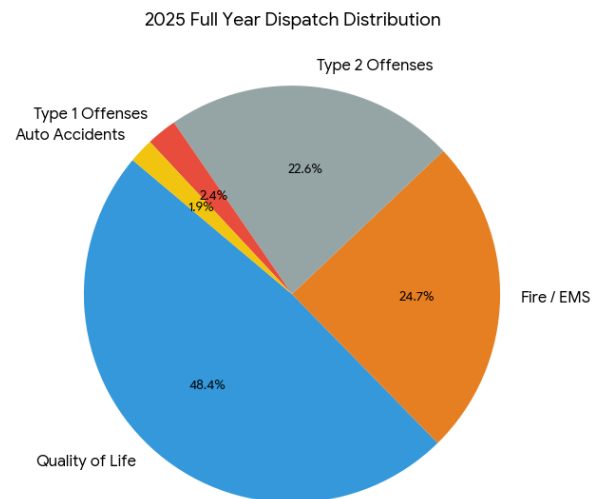
Data Visualization & Infographics

The following tables and charts summarize the department's activity based on the YTD data provided.

1. YTD Dispatch Breakdown by Category

Following the **International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)** guidelines for performance measurement, we categorize our response to distinguish between emergency medical services, criminal enforcement, and community service. This chart illustrates the distribution of calls for service. Following the *IACP (International Association of Chiefs of Police)* best practices for data transparency, we categorize calls to distinguish between criminal enforcement and community service.

Category	Count (YTD)	% of Total
Quality of Life	463	48.3%
EMS / Fire	231	24.7%
Type 2 Offenses	211	22.5%
Auto Accidents	18	1.9%
Type 1 Offenses	22	2.3%
Total Dispatches	937	100%



2. Proactive (Self-Initiated) Activity

Proactive policing is a key metric in crime prevention. Modern policing standards emphasize "Business Checks" and "Directed Patrols" to deter criminal activity before it occurs (*Citations: National Institute of Justice, "Predictive Policing"*). Proactive policing (activities initiated by officers rather than by dispatch) is a leading indicator of departmental health. Research from the **National Institute of Justice (NIJ)** suggests that "Business Checks" and "Directed Patrols" are highly effective at reducing opportunistic crime.

Activity Type	Total Count (YTD)
Business Checks	232
Traffic Stops	155
Other Classified CFS	272
Directed Patrols	50
Vacation Checks	17
Total Self-Initiated	726

3. High-Activity Corridors (Top 5 Streets)

To optimize resource allocation, we track call volume by location. Losantiville Avenue remains our highest-activity corridor due to its residential density and status as a secondary thoroughfare. Identifying high-activity locations allows for "Hot Spot" policing, a best practice for maximizing limited resources.

Location	Dispatches	Type 1/2 Combined
Losantiville Ave	110	29
Wiehe	92	3
Vera	59	14
Hammel	40	14
Stover	40	8

4. Regional Collaboration (Mutual Aid)

Golf Manor remains a critical partner in the regional safety infrastructure. In 2025, our department assisted neighboring agencies more often than it received assistance, demonstrating our operational strength and reliability.

- **Aid Rendered (Out of GM): 46**
- **Aid Received (Into GM): 34**

2025 Annual Self-Initiated Totals

Proactive policing is a cornerstone of the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing, moving the department from a "reactive" force to a "preventative" community partner.

Activity Category	Annual Total	Description & Impact
Business Checks	365	Daily engagement with local merchants to prevent loss and ensure a safe commercial environment.
Other Classified CFS	272	High-variance community assistance, social service referrals, and neighborhood problem-solving.
Traffic Stops	155	Targeted enforcement to ensure pedestrian safety and reduce transit-related accidents.
Directed Patrols	50	High-visibility presence in specific "hot spots" to deter criminal opportunism.
Vacation Checks	17	Direct service providing peace of mind for residents traveling away from their homes.
Total Proactive Acts	859	Cumulative annual officer-initiated engagements.

Synopsis: "Other Classified Calls for Service (CFS)"

In modern policing, the "Other" category is often where the most significant community-building occurs. These entries represent non-criminal interventions that address the root causes of neighborhood instability rather than just the symptoms of crime.

1. Quality of Life & Social Service Access

Following IACP Best Practices, many of these 272 entries involve "Guardian-style" policing. This includes:

- Social Service Referrals: Connecting unhoused individuals or those experiencing mental health crises with Hamilton County social services rather than utilizing the criminal justice system.

- Welfare Checks: Non-emergency visits to elderly or isolated residents to ensure their safety and health.

2. Community Engagement & Visibility

To build "Trust and Legitimacy" (Pillar 1 of the 21st Century Policing Report), these calls include:

- Foot & Bike Patrols: Transitioning out of the cruiser to engage residents in parks and on sidewalks. This facilitates "informal" conversations that build long-term rapport.
- Nuisance Abatement: Addressing non-criminal issues such as noise complaints, abandoned vehicles, or property maintenance, which—if left unchecked—can lead to increased crime rates (Broken Windows Theory).

3. Proactive Problem Solving

A significant portion of these calls represents the department's role as the Village's primary "24/7 problem solvers." This includes assisting residents with lockouts, providing directions, or mediating neighbor disputes before they escalate into physical altercations.

Strategic Conclusion

The high volume of Business Checks and Other Classified CFS (totaling 637 combined actions) indicates that the Golf Manor Police Department is functioning as a community-centric agency. This data confirms that for every one criminal arrest, there are dozens of positive, proactive service interactions aimed at maintaining the high quality of life expected by Village residents.

Adherence to Modern Standards

GMPD continues to modernize its operational philosophy by incorporating guidelines from the following institutional bodies:

1. International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP): We utilize IACP-recommended performance metrics to evaluate not just 'arrests' but total 'community touches' and service-oriented outcomes.
2. President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing: This report focuses on Pillar 1 (Building Trust and Legitimacy) and Pillar 4 (Community Policing and Crime Reduction). By reporting Quality of Life data, we demonstrate that we value the issues that most directly affect our residents' daily lives.
3. Evidence-Based Best Practices: Our focus on high-activity streets (Hot-Spot Policing) is a proven strategy for lowering overall crime rates without increasing the burden of over-policing in low-crime residential zones.

Conclusion & Best Practices

The data suggests that while serious crime (Type 1) remains low in Golf Manor, the department's primary workload involves maintaining the "Quality of Life" standards our residents expect. Research from the *Police Executive Research Forum (PERF)* indicates that high visibility in these areas directly correlates with increased resident satisfaction and lower overall crime rates.

Goals for 2026

Based on the 2025 data trends, the Golf Manor Police Department proposes the following strategic priorities for the coming year:

1. **Enhanced Quality of Life Initiative:** With over 50% of calls falling into this category, we will implement a "Neighborhood Watch 2.0" program to better digitize and track resident concerns regarding property maintenance and public nuisance.
2. **Commercial Corridor Safety:** We aim to increase **Business Checks** on Losantiville Ave by 15% to maintain the economic vitality of our main business district.
3. **Data Transparency:** Continue providing monthly "Run Totals" to the Council to ensure community trust, adhering to the **President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing** recommendations on transparency and oversight.
4. **Traffic Safety Modernization:** Utilize the 119 Traffic Stop data points to identify locations for potential speed-calming measures or increased signage.

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