

CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025



Protect the Castro. Patrol with us. Ordinary people doing extraordinary things.

“CONATUS est SALUT CIVITATIS”

“SAFETY is a COMMUNITY EFFORT”

Castro Community On Patrol (Castro Patrol / CCOP) is a California nonprofit volunteer safety patrol and education corporation that focuses on enhancing safety and security of the Castro neighborhood in San Francisco for residents, businesses, employees, and visitors.

Castro Community On Patrol, 584 Castro Street #731, San Francisco, CA 94114

www.CastroPatrol.org : INFO@CastroPatrol.org : 415-735-5337

501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation Federal Tax ID: 99-1829349



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

Table of Contents

ANNUAL REPORT INTRODUCTION	3
CCOP IS A SOUGHT AFTER RESOURCE FOR OTHER NEIGHBORHOOD NONPROFITS	4
OUR PATROLLING STATISTICS.....	5
2025 SPECIAL EVENTS UNDERTAKEN.....	6
COMMUNITY TRAINING OFFERED.....	8
ACTIVE SHOOTER – TERRORIST INCIDENT – EVENT PROTECTION SERIES TRAINING CLASSES	8
COMMUNITY ACTIVE SHOOTER SERIES TRAINING CLASSES	8
CRISIS INTERVENTION TRAINING CLASS.....	8
EVENT PROTECTION TRAINING CLASS.....	8
FIRST AID / CPR / AED / NARCAN CERTIFICATION COURSE	9
SELF-DEFENSE TRAINING SERIES OF CLASSES.....	9
WORKPLACE VIOLENCE PREVENTION PLANNING TRAINING CLASS	9
COMMUNITY SUPPORT INVOLVEMENT	9
BAY AREA URBAN AREAS SECURITY INITIATIVE.....	10
CASTRO COMMUNITY BENEFITS DISTRICT.....	10
CASTRO CARES PROGRAM.....	10
COMMUNITY PATROL SERVICE	10
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA REGIONAL INTELLIGENCE CENTER.....	11
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT LGBTQ+ ADVISORY FORUM	11
SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT ATTORNEY LGBTQ+ FORUM	11
COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH POSTERS	12
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION – FINANCIAL YEAR 2025	15
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY – FINANCIAL YEAR 2025	16



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

Annual Report Introduction

Founded in 2006, Castro Community On Patrol (CCOP) has just completed its 19th year of service to the neighborhood we proudly call home.

For nearly two decades, our volunteers have shown up—night after night, year after year—to walk the streets, observe, report, assist, and care. This consistent presence has made CCOP an indispensable part of the Castro’s “fabric of safety,” woven together with residents, merchants, local nonprofits, city agencies, and formal law enforcement partners who all share a commitment to keeping our community safe, welcoming, and resilient.



Our work has never been about replacing law enforcement, but about strengthening the ecosystem around it. Through collaboration, communication, and trust, CCOP volunteers extend the eyes, ears, and heart of the neighborhood. We de-escalate when possible, summon help when needed, support vulnerable neighbors, and provide reassurance simply by being present. In moments both ordinary and extraordinary, CCOP has remained a steady, visible reminder that community safety is a shared responsibility—and that neighbors looking out for one another truly matters.

“Safety is a community effort,” is not only our motto for the patrol, but also a commitment we live by, and a goal we dedicate ourselves to, through our patrols, our educational outreach, our event support activities, our active involvement with various nonprofit entities, and so much more besides.

Yet 2025 was also a year of sobering reality. Like many volunteer-driven organizations, we continue to feel the long shadow of the COVID-19 pandemic. Where we once had more than 30 active volunteers, our ranks dwindled to just six by the end of 2025. These dedicated individuals carried an extraordinary load, keeping the organization alive through sheer commitment and belief in the mission. But the truth is clear: without an immediate infusion of new volunteers and new energy, the future of CCOP—and the service we provide—is at risk.

As we look ahead to our 20th year of service in 2026, this annual report is both a reflection and a call to action. Castro Community On Patrol is still necessary. Still invaluable. Still making a difference. What we need now is the next generation of volunteers to step



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

forward, learn the streets, wear the respected orange vest, and become part of something bigger than themselves.

Together, we can ensure that CCOP not only survives, but thrives—continuing to stand as a vital thread in the fabric of safety for the Castro for decades to come.

CCOP Is A Sought After Resource For Other Neighborhood Nonprofits

For nearly two decades, Castro Community On Patrol (CCOP) has played a quiet but essential role in safeguarding the Castro—not only through regular neighborhood patrols, but by standing shoulder to shoulder with other nonprofit organizations during their events and programs. Providing trained, unpaid safety volunteers to support community gatherings is a vital part of what Castro Patrol does, and it delivers benefits that ripple far beyond any single event.



Community events are the heartbeat of the Castro. Street fairs, vigils, fundraisers, cultural celebrations, rallies, annual recognitions, and outreach programs bring neighbors together, strengthen identity, and foster belonging. Yet these gatherings also require thoughtful safety planning. Organizers must balance creating a welcoming, inclusive atmosphere with ensuring participants feel secure and supported. CCOP's volunteer presence makes that balance possible. Their role is not enforcement, but visibility, awareness, and assistance—helping to deter disruptive behavior, identify potential issues early, and connect quickly with appropriate services when needed.

Because Castro Patrol volunteers are part of the neighborhood, they bring local knowledge and cultural understanding that outside security providers often lack. They know the streets, the rhythms of the community, and the values that define the Castro. This familiarity allows them to de-escalate situations calmly, offer reassurance to attendees, and respond in ways that align with the community's spirit of care and respect. For nonprofit partners, this means their events can remain focused on mission and impact, rather than being overshadowed by safety concerns.

Providing these safety services at low cost, and sometimes even for free, is especially significant. Many neighborhood nonprofits operate with limited budgets, relying on donations and grants to deliver essential programs. Professional security services can be prohibitively expensive, forcing organizations to scale back events or take risks they would rather avoid. By offering trained, unpaid volunteers, Castro Patrol removes a major barrier, enabling nonprofits to host safer, more accessible, and more frequent community programs. This support amplifies the impact of every



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

dollar those organizations raise and ensures resources stay focused on serving people, not overhead.

The benefits extend to the neighborhood as a whole. A visible, coordinated safety presence at events builds trust and confidence among residents and visitors alike. People are more likely to attend gatherings, support local causes, and engage with their neighbors when they feel safe. Over time, this strengthens social cohesion, which is one of the most effective forms of crime prevention. Communities where people know one another, look out for one another, and show up together are more resilient in the face of challenges.



Equally important is the collaborative model Castro Patrol embodies. By working alongside other nonprofits, city departments, and formal law-enforcement, Castro Patrol reinforces the idea that safety is a shared responsibility. Their volunteers act as connectors—bridging organizations, sharing information, and modeling cooperation rather than isolation. This networked approach weaves safety into the fabric of community life instead of treating it as an afterthought.

In supporting other neighborhood nonprofits with unpaid safety volunteers, Castro Community On Patrol does more than provide event staffing. It protects spaces where community happens. It empowers organizations to fulfill their missions. And it helps ensure the Castro remains a neighborhood where people can gather openly, celebrate freely, and care for one another—safely and together.

Our Patrolling Statistics

Our unpaid volunteer Patrollers deployed in only 15 regular patrols in 2025, down from 38 the prior year and significantly lower than our typical pre-Pandemic annual patrol counts in the 50's to 70's. This is directly the result of our extremely low volunteer numbers and the inability to consistently build a three-person patrol team.

In addition to our regular patrols, CCOP supported 22 Special Events in support of other nonprofits and community educational outreach in 2025 for an overall total of 240 hours of service. This is down from 2024 when we supported a total of 45 Special Events, contributing 501 hours of volunteer time overall that year.

As these figures clearly illustrate, our low volunteer numbers significantly hamper our ability to not only deploy our regular safety patrols on Friday and Saturday, but also to support and assist our fellow community nonprofit events at times.



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

Since we started tracking Patrol volunteer hours in 2011, CCOP has contributed a total of 11,449 hours on behalf of the Castro Community during regular patrols, community educational outreach, and Special Events to date.



Chief of Patrol, and Board of Directors President, Greg Carey has personally donated at least 3,351 hours of Patrolling time.



Assistant Chief of Patrol, and Board of Directors Secretary, Ken Craig has personally donated at least 3,213 hours of Patrolling time.



Deputy Chief of Patrol, and Board of Directors Treasurer, Brian Hill has personally donated at least 1,197 hours of Patrolling time.



Deputy Chief of Patrol, and Board of Directors member, Kyle Wong has personally donated at least 789 hours of Patrolling time.

2025 Special Events Undertaken

Our unpaid volunteer Patrollers deployed in 22 Special Events throughout 2025 in support of our community nonprofit partners, formal law-enforcement programs, and providing community outreach educational classes such as our popular “Beginners Self-Defense” classes.



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

1	1/18/25	SFPD SAFE PLACE poster distribution in Castro
2	2/9/25	Outreach event @ Midnight Sun
3	2/17/25	Dale memorial event @ 18th & Castro St.
4	3/1/25	SFPD SAFE PLACE poster distribution on 22300 Market Street
5	4/5/25	Community Beginners Self-Defense class @ Most Holy Redeemer in response to numerous battery reports in Castro
6	4/19/25	Out To Protect LGBTQ+ Liaison Academy meeting @ Most Holy Redeemer
7	4/20/25	Easter In the Park with the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence @ Dolores Park
8	5/3/25	Crisis Intervention Training class @ Most Holy Redeemer for Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence
9	5/18/25	SFPD SAFE PLACE poster distribution on 2200 Market Street
10	5/22/25	Harvey Milk Day of special recognition @ Jane Warner Plaza and march to Roxie Theater
11	6/12/25	Pulse Nightclub Memorial @ Jane Warner Plaza and march to Hibernia Beach
12	6/15/25	Castro CBD Car Wash fundraiser on Noe Street
13	6/29/25	San Francisco PRIDE Parade
14	9/22/25	SoMa West CBD Meeting to Discuss Collaboration
15	10/27/25	SoMa West CBD Meeting to Discuss self-defense classes and the SFPD Safe Zone Program
16	10/5/25	Castro Street Fair
17	10/31/25	Castro Night Market & Halloween Event
18	12/6/25	Castro Merchants Holiday Street Market Event
19	12/7/25	SF AIDS Foundation Santa Skivvies Run Fundraiser
20	12/15/25	Castro Menorah Lighting
21	12/18/25	SoMa West CBD Happy Hour
22	12/18/15	Castro Merchants Wine Walk Event



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

Community Training Offered

We are extremely proud of the Community Educational Training and Safety Outreach we provide throughout each year, offering deeply discounted student fees for community classes and to nonprofit organizations.

[Active Shooter – Terrorist Incident – Event Protection Series Training Classes](#)

This class introduces bar staff, club staff, nonprofit businesses, and event organizers to the concepts and thought processes of developing a comprehensive “Risk Assessment” and applying an expandable layer of training and preparation steps for staff, as well as response concepts and protocols should any incident occur.

[Community Active Shooter Series Training Classes](#)

This class introduces members of the public to the basic concepts of the RUN – HIDE – FIGHT – TREAT response protocol when faced with an Active Shooter incident. Structure as a lecture only class, it offers an invaluable introduction to the essential elements of thinking ahead and ACTING when required.

[Crisis Intervention Training Class](#)

This class introduces attendees to the concepts of intervening in a positive way when an individual is exhibiting an “altered state” of consciousness or may be a physical threat to themselves or others. Using de-escalation techniques, non-aggressive protocols, and partnerships with emergency service responders to develop the components of a successful and safe response framework to hopefully arrive at non-violent resolution.

[Event Protection Training Class](#)

This class introduces event organizers and volunteers to the safety and security concepts and recommended simple steps to consider for normal day-to-day operations when hosting community and neighborhood events. The concepts are scalable for your own particular event size and needs, and additional training and materials to supplement the in-class content is available.



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

[First Aid / CPR / AED / NARCAN Certification Course](#)

Provided under license from the Bay Area Red Cross, this class is taught by a BARC Certified instructor as a blended lesson format. Students study and take online exams then attend an in-person skills demonstration class to obtain certification.

[Self-Defense Training Series of Classes](#)

We provide a series of six self-defense training classes that cover various important topics leading attendees through a simple, logical, and graduated risk assessment and response matrix when faced with a physical threat to their, or their loved ones, safety. The first basic class (SD1) offers the conceptual basis on which the subsequent classes build:

SD2 – Seated and grounded defensive techniques and concepts

SD3 – Grabs, holds and kidnap defensive techniques and concepts

SD4 – Sexual assault and domestic violence defensive techniques and concepts

SD5 – Weapons defensive techniques and concepts

SD6 – Multiple attackers' defensive techniques and concepts

[Workplace Violence Prevention Planning Training Class](#)

This class introduces attendees to the concepts of workplace violence prevention planning and the requirements of the California Senate Bill 553 that requires covered employers to adopt and implement a comprehensive workplace violence prevention plan. This class provides a general overview of the law, and the considerations covered employers should consider when developing their prevention and recording protocols and procedures.

Community Support Involvement

Castro Community On Patrol (CCOP) plays a vital role not only in neighborhood safety, but in strengthening the broader network of community organizations that serve the Castro. By consistently partnering with and supporting other civic efforts, CCOP acts as a connective thread that helps ensure programs are safer, more inclusive, and more effective for everyone who lives, works, and gathers in the neighborhood.



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

[Bay Area Urban Areas Security Initiative](#)

As part of our broader understanding and collaboration on the overall safety of the LGBTQ+ and Castro neighborhood in general, CCOP has long engaged with our city, State, and Federal law-enforcement partners to better understand the training and resources available. The Bay Area UASI provide vital access to numerous training classes, toolkits, templates, and resources.

CCOP Assistant Chief of Patrol, Ken Craig, is a member of BA-UASI.

[Castro Community Benefits District](#)

CCOP has been heavily involved in supporting and collaborating with the Castro Community Benefits District (Castro CBD) from the time we were founded, just one year after the Castro CBD was formed. The mission of the Castro CBD and the mission of CCOP are fully aligned in providing services to improve the quality of life in the neighborhood, emphasizing clean, safe, beautiful streets that welcome residents, employees, and guests alike.

CCOP Chief of Patrol, Gregory (Greggy) Carey, serves as a Board Member of the Castro CBD.

[Castro Cares Program](#)

Through its support of the Castro Cares program of the Castro Community Benefit District, CCOP volunteers help create a welcoming and secure environment where outreach workers, small businesses, and residents can focus on care, cleanliness, and compassion rather than fear or disruption. Their visible presence reinforces community standards while modeling calm, respectful engagement.

CCOP Chief of Patrol, Gregory (Greggy) Carey, serves on this CBD program committee.

CCOP Deputy Chief of Patrol, Brian Hill, serves on this CBD program committee.

[Community Patrol Service](#)

Community Patrol Service (CPS) is a not for profit, entirely volunteer run organization that assists in the development and support of community walking safety patrols and advocates for general safety and security measures at the local, city, regional, national, and international levels. CPS developed the original training model for CCOP, and continues to assist CCOP in refining and advancing its programs and safety training opportunities.



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

CCOP Assistant Chief of Patrol, Ken Craig, serves as Chief of CPS.

[Northern California Regional Intelligence Center](#)

As an integral element in our broader understanding and collaboration on the overall safety of the LGBTQ+ and Castro neighborhood in general, CCOP has long engaged with our California State intelligence entities, and the Regional Intelligence Center (NCRIC) is a vital partner in that awareness and enhancing our capacity to share timely and important community safety information and guidance.

CCOP Assistant Chief of Patrol, Ken Craig, is a member of NCRIC.

[San Francisco Police Department LGBTQ+ Advisory Forum](#)

CCOP's collaboration with the SFPD LGBTQ+ Advisory Forum further underscores its importance as a trusted bridge between the LGBTQ+ community and public institutions. By sharing on-the-ground observations and community concerns, CCOP helps ensure that policies and responses are informed by lived experience and rooted in mutual respect.

CCOP Chief of Patrol, Gregory (Greggy) Carey, serves as a Community Co-Chairperson on the forum.

CCOP Assistant Chief of Patrol, Ken Craig, serves as a Community Co-Chairperson on the forum.

[San Francisco District Attorney LGBTQ+ Forum](#)

CCOP's collaboration with the SFDA LGBTQ+ Forum further underscores its importance as a trusted bridge between the LGBTQ+ community and public institutions. We have developed a close, collaborative, and trusted relationship with the District Attorney and frequently discuss community concerns.

CCOP Chief of Patrol, Gregory (Greggy) Carey, serves as a member of the forum.



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

These are a sampling of the many local, State, and Federal entities CCOP has developed strong and long-lasting relationships with, strengthening our reach, impact, and visibility on behalf of the Castro neighborhood and the LGBTQ+ community as a whole.

As an entirely volunteer-driven organization, Castro Community On Patrol exemplifies community-led safety. Its service amplifies the impact of partner organizations, fosters collaboration, and strengthens the Castro's long-standing tradition of looking out for one another.

Community Educational Outreach Posters

In addition to our training class offerings, we also provide Educational Posters on numerous safety topics which we distribute throughout the community and encourage others to print and post as appropriate.





CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

HUMAN TRAFFICKING IS SLAVERY BY A DIFFERENT NAME.
TARGET THE TRAFFICKERS AND HELP SAVE THE VICTIMS.

DO YOU NEED HELP?

- Are you **FORCED** to work for little or no reimbursement?
- Do you face physical or psychological abuse if you do not work as demanded?
- Can you leave at any time, without fear of retribution?
- Are you expected to do things outside of your comfort zone, such as performing sexual favors for strangers?

National Human Trafficking Hotline
Call: 1-888-373-7888
Text: HELP to 233733 (BEFREE)
www.humantraffickinghotline.org



This message is brought to you by the
San Francisco Safety Coalition



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE IS AGAINST THE LAW
AND OFTEN LEADS TO SERIOUS INJURY OR WORSE.
DON'T BECOME A MARTYR.

DO YOU NEED HELP?

- Are you regularly subjected to acts of degradation, physical or verbal abuse, intimidation, or excessive control?
- Do you feel **UNSAFE** with your intimate partner?
- Do you feel empowered to make decisions for yourself?

Abusers rarely stop their abuse, but frequently
escalate to more serious attacks. Ask for help!

LGBTQ Anti-Violence Project: 1-212-714-1141
FORGE Transgender Project: 1-414-559-2123
Youth LGBTQ Help Center: 1-800-246-7743



This message is brought to you by the
San Francisco Safety Coalition



"We've got this. We've got you!"

"Ours is a long history of never backing down from a fight for
our rights, and for our LGBTQIA2S+ community."



"For every member of the LGBTQIA2S+ community and those who support us: We've got
this. We've got you! No matter who you are, where you live, we stand together as an
LGBTQIA2S+ community united against hatred, prejudice, and violence."

Castro Community On Patrol
"SAFETY is a **COMMUNITY EFFORT**"
www.CastroPatrol.org

PATROL
CastroPatrol.org

"SAFETY is a COMMUNITY EFFORT"

NEVER DOUBT THAT A SMALL GROUP OF THOUGHTFUL, COMMITTED PEOPLE
CAN CHANGE THE WORLD. INDEED, IT'S THE ONLY THING THAT EVER HAS.

BE THE DIFFERENCE!

WWW.CASTROPATROL.ORG
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO VOLUNTEER



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

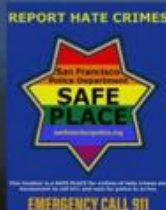
SAFETY FOR EVERYONE



As a **COMMUNITY** we need to come together to help mitigate and eradicate any violence on the streets, targeting anyone in the neighborhood, but this needs **EVERYONE** to participate and get **INVOLVED**:

1. **TRAIN** so you know how to defend yourself and what to do when you are threatened, or feel threatened,
2. **USE** the community support opportunities available throughout the neighborhood if you need them, and encourage loved ones and friends to do the same,
3. **HELP** anyone in trouble by using your **SAFETY WHISTLE** to call attention to the incident, and hopefully many other community members will do the same,
4. **CALL 9-1-1** immediately to report any acts of violence or threats of violence so **Police** can respond as quickly as possible – time may be of the essence,
5. **PROVIDE** the details of what you saw to **Police** if you are a witness to a violent incident. Only witness statements can lead to an arrest, charges, and ultimately conviction. **YOUR** statement may be critical,
6. **FILE A REPORT** with **Police** if you are the victim of a violent incident. **SFPD** are trained and required to be professional, empathetic, and understanding when you need to report a criminal act against you. **San Francisco** and **California** are **SANCTUARY** locations so don't worry about your immigration status in the **U.S.** when reporting. Have a trusted friend or organization with you when you make your report.
7. **SHARE** your incident details with INFO@CastroPatrol.org so we can not only support you through the legal process, but we can also track these incidents to help us recognize patterns and work with **SFPD** to target dangerous areas or times with more enforcement.

SAFETY is a **COMMUNITY EFFORT**. The **WHOLE** community needs to respond and shout with one voice **"WE WILL NOT BE VICTIMS, WE WILL NOT BE TARGETS, WE WILL FIGHT BACK."**



This message is brought to you by the
San Francisco Safety Coalition





CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

Statement of Financial Position – Financial Year 2025

Statement of Financial Position	
Castro Community on Patrol, Inc.	
As of December 31, 2025	
DISTRIBUTION ACCOUNT	TOTAL
Assets	
Current Assets	
Bank Accounts	
In-Kind Clearing	0.00
US Bank	3,749.41
Total for Bank Accounts	\$3,749.41
Accounts Receivable	
Accounts Receivable (A/R)	0.00
Total for Accounts Receivable	\$0.00
Other Current Assets	
Undeposited Funds	0.00
Total for Other Current Assets	\$0.00
Total for Current Assets	\$3,749.41
Total for Assets	\$3,749.41
Liabilities and Equity	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
Accounts Payable (A/P)	0.00
Total for Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Credit Cards	
US Bank CC	0.00
Total for Credit Cards	\$0.00
Total for Current Liabilities	\$0.00
Total for Liabilities	\$0.00
Equity	
Opening Balance Equity	1,140.00
Retained Earnings	7,018.19
Net Income	-4,408.78
Total for Equity	\$3,749.41
Total for Liabilities and Equity	\$3,749.41

Accrual Basis Sunday, December 28, 2025 05:16 PM GMTZ 1/1



CASTRO COMMUNITY ON PATROL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

Statement of Activity – Financial Year 2025

Statement of Activity	
Castro Community on Patrol, Inc.	
January 1-December 31, 2025	
DISTRIBUTION ACCOUNT	TOTAL
Income	
Donations	1,112.00
Grants	1,216.93
Services Income	199.71
Special Events Income	4,750.00
Training Income	1,155.00
Total for Income	\$8,433.64
Gross Profit	\$8,433.64
Expenses	
Advertising and Promotion	216.91
Bank and Services Fees	161.44
Finance Costs and Fees	278.22
Insurance	9,023.04
Legal and Professional Fees	30.99
Medical Equipment and Supplies	529.46
Office Supplies	752.98
PMB Rent	681.00
Software & Computer Expense	400.00
Training Costs	500.72
Uniforms & Equipment	267.66
Total for Expenses	\$12,842.42
Net Operating Income	-\$4,408.78
Net Other Income	
Net Income	-\$4,408.78

Accrual Basis Sunday, December 28, 2025 05:16 PM GMTZ 1/1