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Weekly Report



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WEST PATROL OPERATIONS DIVISION

A weekly summary of targeted crimes that have occurred in the West Patrol Operations Division of the Dayton Police Department.



POLICE STATS:

	COMPARED TO 2020	COMPARED TO 2019
PART 1 VIOLENT	-13%	-13%
PART 2 VIOLENT	+1%	+1%
PART 1 PROPERTY	-14%	-12%
PART 2 PROPERTY	-6%	-4%
TOTAL CRIME	-2%	-3%

PART 1 VIOLENT MURDER RAPE ARMED ROBBERY UNARMED ROBBERY AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	PART 2 VIOLENT KIDNAPING SIMPLY ASSAULT MENACING	PART 1 PROPERTY ARSON BURGLARY BREAKING & ENTERING MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE	PART 2 PROPERTY RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY CRIMINAL DAMAGING COUNTERFEITING EXTORTION BAD CHECKS
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Weapons Violations	20
Drug Arrests	7
Felony Arrests	10

POLICE INFORMATION:

Visit the website: daytonohio.gov

Under Government, click Police. From here you will be able to sign up for crime alerts, view an incident report (via report number), get crime tips, and other useful information.

OBTAIN A TRAFFIC CRASH REPORT:

<https://ext.dps.state.oh.us/CrashRetrieval/OHCrashRetrieval.aspx>

CRIME REPORTING:

Citizens can file reports online for certain crimes by following the guidelines on the website:

<https://www.daytonpolicereports.com/apps/citizenreporting>

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
10/13/2021	0821	300 S GETTYSBURG AV	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Panhandler, Eric Daniel, spit on the victim's car after he refused to give him money. The victim confronted Eric and was assaulted. Eric also pulled a knife of the victim. Eric was later arrested.
10/15/2021	2300	1900 N MAIN ST	NORTH RIVERDALE	Victim was assaulted by 2 known males, 1 was wearing brass knuckles, which broke the victim's jaw.
10/15/2021	2130	175 NB BL		Victim was assaulted by her cousin's husband, while riding in a car on I-75.
10/11/2021	0237	615 ROCKFORD AV	FIVE OAKS	Victim was hit in the head with a carjack by her baby's father's brother.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
10/14/2021	2330	3500 CORNELL DR	CORNELL HEIGHTS	Victim said that she was robbed at gunpoint the night prior by a known suspect she knows as "Ace".
10/12/2021	2010	1 RICHMOND AV	FIVE OAKS	Victim was approached by 2BM's in a car who asked if he wanted heroin. Victim said no, the passenger pulled a gun and demanded his money. The victim ran off and the suspects drove away.
10/11/2021	1845	100 WILLOWWOOD DR	HILLCREST	2 juvenile victims were assaulted by 4 BM juveniles and took their bikes. All 4 juvenile suspects were apprehended by officers.

ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
10/11/2021	2100	2312 N MAIN ST	NORTH RIVERDALE	Victim was choked by unknown BM who took her phone.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
10/13/2021	0630	62 NEAL AV	RIVERDALE	Unknown suspected entered house through the rear window and took a TV.
10/11/2021	1545	353 HARRIET ST	CARILLON	Known suspect entered through the front door and assaulted victim.
10/15/2021	0627	2928 MARSHA LN	HIGHVIEW HILLS	Known suspect entered through the front door and assaulted victim.
10/16/2021	0000	1907 EMERSON AV	FAIRVIEW	Unknown suspected entered house through the rear window and took a TV.
10/13/2021	0700	3804 WOODSIDE AV	WESTWOOD	Known suspected entered house through the rear window and took a TV.

BREAKING & ENTERING

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
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MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
10/12/2021	1151	531 N MAIN ST	MCPHERSON	The victim's car was stolen from this location, when the keys were left in it. Suspect was later arrested.
10/16/2021	2330	1845 N MAIN ST	SANTA CLARA	Vehicle was reported stolen 5 hours after it fled from police.
10/17/2021	0000	1618 ROOSEVELT AV	MIAMI CHAPEL	The victim's car was stolen from this location, when the keys were left in it.
10/11/2021	1144	20 POINTVIEW AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	The victim's car was stolen from this location, when the keys were left in it.
10/17/2021	0500	609 WALTON AV	WESTWOOD	The victim's car was stolen from this location.
10/13/2021	1200	369 N MATHISON ST	ROOSEVELT	Victim's motor cycle was taken from backyard.

THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
10/17/2021	0600	149 E HILLCREST AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	Suspect broke victim's window and took a handgun and a purse
10/16/2021	1000	218 COLLEGE ST	MACFARLANE	A license plate was taken off of a car at this location.
10/16/2021	1800	442 HARRIET ST	CARILLON	Suspect took a wallet from an unlocked vehicle.
10/14/2021	2200	1016 S EUCLID AV	EDGEMONT	Suspect took a purse from an unlocked vehicle.
10/13/2021	1457	2643 GREENBRIER DR	NORTHERN HILLS	Suspect took an ashtray, table, phone charger and tennis shoes from an unlocked vehicle.
10/14/2021	1600	3754 KINGS HY	GREENWHICH VILLAGE	A license plate was taken off of a car at this location.
10/16/2021	2000	365 FOUNTAIN AV	SANTA CLARA	A license plate was taken off of a car at this location.





Become **CLOSED** Minded

Though the inside of your home may contain big-ticket items, the average garage is home to a treasure trove of expensive property that a thief can carry off in seconds like power tools, outdoor equipment and bikes.



Keep your garage doors closed if:

- You are in the back yard (especially when mowing or unable to hear or see an intruder)
- You leave- even for a few minutes
- Your garage allows direct access to the interior of your home

When closing your door, make sure it shuts *all the way*, and always check *one more time* at night to make sure your garage door is closed.



It's a Saturday afternoon and you're putting your tools away in the garage. You pay no attention to the guy walking down the street, assuming he's a neighbor. But he's really a burglar, and he's eyeing your DeWalt drill and miter saw. He knows from experience that, like most people's homes, your garage probably isn't as secure as the rest of your house, and he can take advantage of that.

That burglar isn't wrong. Most people worry more about their grandmother's heirloom jewelry getting stolen than they do about their leaf blowers and power tools in the garage. But, as one of the most vulnerable and lucrative parts of your home, your garage is a prime target for theft.

These eight security tips will help you think like a burglar so you can secure your garage and beat burglars at their own game.

How to prevent garage break-ins

1. Shed some light

Motion-activated flood light



Burglars like the cover of night, and many of them rely on the dark shadows around your garage to hide their shady attempts to get into your home.

Installing motion-activated flood lights near the garage windows and doors will make burglars think twice about attempting a nighttime break-in. Motion-sensing lights are especially helpful for keeping detached garages out of the shadows.

2. Check your landscaping

More brazen burglars don't mind prowling around your home in broad daylight, but they'll still take advantage of the cover provided by a well-placed tree or bush near your garage door or window.

Make sure neighbors and passersby can see everything going on near your garage by clearing away large trees and shrubs and keeping entry points visible from the street. Planting small thorny shrubs under ground-floor garage windows can discourage burglars from breaking in that way.

3. Close the door

Door alarm sensor



We know this seems like a no-brainer, but just drive through any residential neighborhood and you're likely to see a few wide-open garage doors with no residents in sight. An open overhead garage door is an open invitation to burglars.

In fact, one homeowners association in Arizona made a rule that homeowners had to keep their roll-up garage doors closed, and burglaries in the area decreased by 50%.

If you're guilty of leaving your garage door open, consider installing a garage door sensor or an automatic garage door closer. A sensor can tell you if your overhead door is open or closed, and a closer will automatically close the garage after a certain amount of time.

For even more protection, consider installing an automatic garage door lock to automatically deadbolt your garage door every time you close it.

4. Hide your stuff

Not all thieves go in blind for their steal. Most scan your home for clues that they'll hit a payday. An uncovered window showing all your high-value garage goodies can be just the motivation a burglar needs to settle on your house for their next score.

Interior curtains or blinds work well, but if you want to let light in (and not have to worry about remembering to close the blinds) consider using an adhesive window covering material like this Artscape Etched Glass Window Film.

5. Rethink your remote

Don't keep your automatic garage door openers clipped to the visors in your cars. Thieves know that a garage door opener remote is basically like another key into your home, and they won't hesitate to use it if they find it.

Consider treating your garage door opener more like a key by replacing it with a keychain remote that you can keep with you at all times. Another option is to get a smart garage door opener to open and close your garage door from anywhere via your smartphone.

Pro tip

If you're worried about yourself or another family member getting locked out of the house, try one of our favorite security tips: leave an extra key with a trusted neighbor. Even if your chosen friend doesn't live very close, it's better to have an emergency key there than nowhere at all.

6. Shield your lock

Thanks to YouTube, we now know how easy it is for a thief with a coat hanger to open your garage door in under a minute. Some security tips recommend using a zip tie or cutting your emergency release cord to eliminate the threat, but that greatly reduces your garage door safety.

Fortunately, there's a better solution. A garage shield covers your garage door's emergency release cord, making it impossible for a thief to use it to break in. It's inexpensive and easy to install, but it increases your garage door security while still keeping the release cord accessible in case of emergencies.

7. Protect your service door

Burglars love a good side door where they can do their breaking and entering away from the prying eyes of neighbors. Most exterior garage service doors with standard locks can be defeated with a solid, well-placed kick, but a few simple changes can keep a burglar out.

Toughen up your exterior door security with a deadbolt, and remember that your door's weakest point is the strike plate, where the lock meets the door. Replace the strike plate with a reinforced one, and use a minimum of 3-inch screws to secure it.

Pro tip

When you're shopping around for locks, consider a single-sided deadbolt. These locks have either a thumbturn or keyhole on the inside and a solid plate on the outside so they can't be picked.

8. Secure your home entry door

As you're beefing up your garage security, don't forget about the door that leads from your attached garage into your home. Losing power tools and sporting equipment is bad enough, but once a burglar gets access to the rest of your house, you run even greater risks.

First and foremost, always remember to lock this entry door. A fancy deadbolt or sensor won't help much if your door isn't locked to begin with.

To further secure this door, we recommend reinforcing the door's strike plate and hanging a solid core door with a deadbolt. Your garage entry door is also the perfect spot for either a standalone door sensor or one connected to a top home security system.



Youth Resource Center

ALTERNATIVE PEER GROUP

Do you need help...

Abstaining from addictive behaviors?

Finding fun and positive, drug-free social activities?

Creating positive peer relationships?

Discovering supportive peers and adults who genuinely care?

If so, the Alternative Peer Groups at the Youth Resource Center can help!

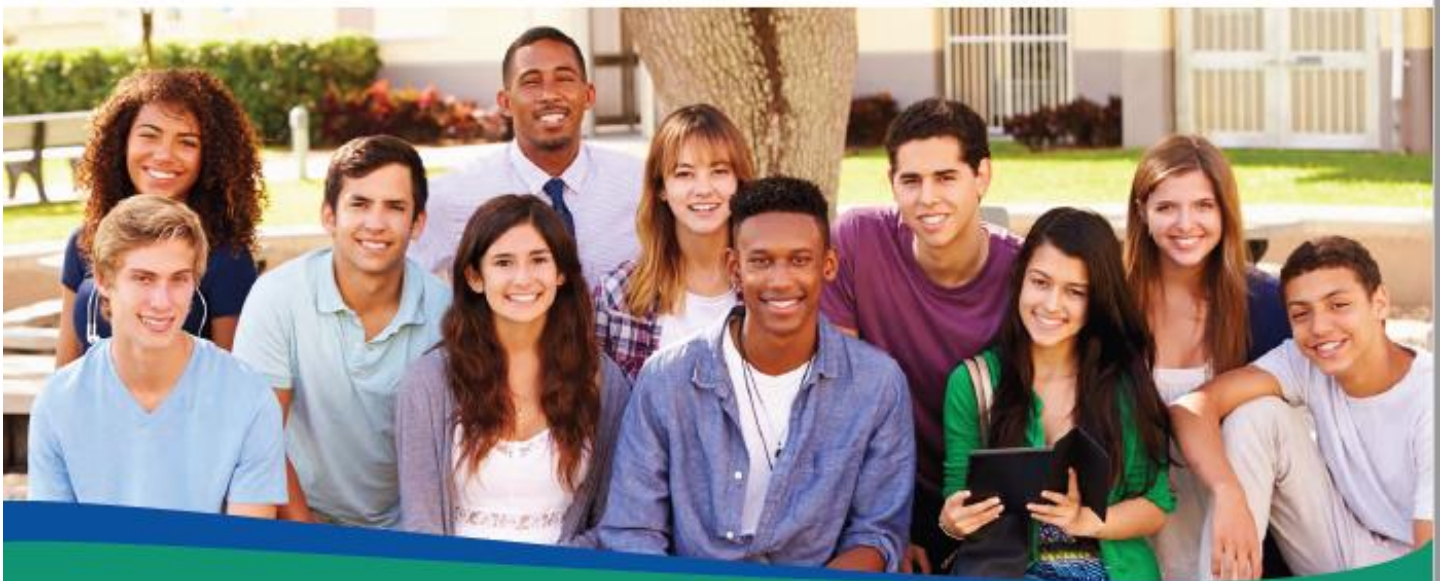
WHEN:

THURSDAYS
3-4 PM

WHERE:

Youth Resource Center
1133 S. Edwin C. Moses Blvd.
Dayton, Ohio 45422

An Alternative Peer Group is a community-based, professionally staffed peer support system that offers positive and fun activities for youth and young adults who struggle with substance use, addictive behaviors, self-destructive behaviors and emotional issues. This is a fun and safe space to talk about and get support for what you are experiencing on a daily basis.



The Youth Resource Center serves individuals between the ages of 14 and 24 and connects them with resources to reach educational, employment, and health goals.



5 STEPS TO A SAFER NEIGHBORHOOD

STEP 1

Get to Know Your Neighbors

- Exchange phone numbers (home, work, cell)
- Learn each other's routines (work schedules, vacation plans, guests' visits, scheduled workers)
- Regularly check on elderly neighbors
- Volunteer to pick up your neighbor's newspapers when they are gone
- Organize or join a Neighborhood Watch Group for your block*

STEP 2

Don't be a Target

- Have plenty of lighting around your home; use motion sensors, if possible
- Don't leave window or doors open, even on a hot day, if you are not home
- Leave lights on inside your home or use timers when you're gone
- Lock your car and keep valuables out of sight
- Secure gates and fences that are easily accessible
- Have keys ready when coming home; don't fumble around at your door
- Check your surroundings when approaching your door at night
- Be wary of solicitors at your door, even in the day time

STEP 3

Report Suspicious Activity

- Call 911 whenever something looks unusual (strange cars with people in them in front of houses; strangers checking out houses or cars)
- Have a pen and paper handy to write down details that could help police

STEP 4

Get Out and About

- Walk around your neighborhood or sit on your front porch as much as possible
- Encourage your neighbors to get out with you

STEP 5

Keep Our Neighborhoods Neat and Clean

- Pick up trash, even if it's not yours or in front of your house
- Keep yards maintained and looking good
- Trim hedges that can be used as hiding places



START A NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM

You Will Need

- A person or group of people committed to starting a Neighborhood Watch.
- A planning committee to initiate the program.
- A list of what issues initially need to be addressed in your community.
- A means of communicating with the residents (e-mail, fliers, telephone trees, etc.)
- Publicity for the initial Neighborhood Watch meeting.
- A meeting agenda to keep things moving and on track.
- A place to meet (resident's home or apartment, community center, school, library, etc.)
- A crime prevention officer to discuss the crime issues in the neighborhood and to help train members.
- A map of the community with spaces for names, addresses, and phone numbers of all households.
- A sign-up sheet for those interested in becoming block or building captains.
- Brochures or other materials on topics of interest to the residents.
- Neighborhood Watch signs to be posted around the community. Some jurisdictions require a minimum number of participants before Neighborhood Watch signs can be posted.
- Facts about crime in your neighborhood. These can be found in police reports, newspapers, and residents' perception about crime. Often residents' opinions are not supported by facts, and accurate information can reduce fear of crime.

Generate Excitement

- Mix business with pleasure and allow attendees time to socialize.
- Seek out neighborhood go-getters, such as civic leaders and elected officials, to be your advocates and mentors.
- Work with existing organizations such as citizens' association, tenants' association, or housing authorities.
- Provide speakers on topics of community interest.
- Link crime prevention into activities promoted by other groups: child protection, anti-vandalism projects, community service, arson prevention, recreation activities for young people.
- Start a neighborhood newsletter.
- Arrange for McGruff to make a surprise appearance at a meeting, rally, or other event.

Build Partnerships

- The police or sheriff's office's endorsement is critical to a Watch group's credibility. These agencies are the major sources of information on local crime patterns, crime prevention education, and crime reporting.
- Local businesses and organizations can help provide fliers and a newsletter, offer meeting places, and distribute crime prevention information. Ask an electronics store to donate cellular phones.
- Libraries can provide research materials, videos, computers, and meeting space.
- Media can aid Neighborhood Watches by publicizing recruitment drives.
- Look to volunteer centers, parent groups, and labor unions for advice on recruiting volunteers.
- Teenagers are valuable resources. They can be an integral part of a citizens' patrol including biking and rollerblading to scout the neighborhood.
- Places of worship can provide meeting space and a good source of volunteers.