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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 2021	COMPARED TO 2020
PART 1 VIOLENT	-11%	+4%
PART 2 VIOLENT	+35%	+28%
PART 1 PROPERTY	-24%	-31%
PART 2 PROPERTY	-4%	+2%
TOTAL CRIME	-4%	+2%

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 PROPERTY CRIMINAL DAMAGING COUNTERFEITING EXTORTION BAD CHECKS	STOLEN
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Weapons Violations	3
Drug Arrests	10
Felony Arrests	7

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
1/11/2022	0530	2542 GERMANTOWN ST	MADDEN HILLS	Homeless victim was hit repeatedly in her face and head by her boyfriend
1/10/2022	1900	405 W GRAND AV	FIVE OAKS	Uncooperative 15yr old male shot in the top of his foot.
1/10/2022	0840	1900 ARLENE AV	GREENWICH VILLAGE	Victim was shot at by a known suspect, who was squatting in the victim's vacant building. The victim retrieved his gun from his car and chased the suspect, both firing shots at each other.
1/13/2022	0252	3613 N MAIN ST	HILLCREST	Uncooperative victim was shot, possibly while she was in her car by a known suspect that she would not name.
1/13/2022	1952	1435 W THIRD ST	WOLF CREEK	Victim was outside with his girlfriend when someone nearby began shooting. Victim was shot 1x in the chest.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/13/2022	2215	262 LORENZ AV	WESTWOOD	Victim from Troy, Oh. meet the suspect on Facebook Market place to cell a phone. When she arrived, she was robbed at gunpoint.
1/15/2022	2150	2131 W THIRD ST	ROOSEVELT	Victim stopped to smoke and a B/M approached them and asked to use a phone and then pulled the 2 victims out at gunpoint, beat them with the gun and took their money and car. Victim found the car in the next block still running.

ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/14/2022	1930	3601 OTTERBEIN AV	WESLEYAN HILL	Victim was found in a field, beaten, with no pants or shoes. Victim was unable to tell officers what happened, after removal to hospital.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/13/2022	1400	1756 VANCOUVER DR	PRINCETON HEIGHTS	A known suspect entered the victim's residence and took a safe.
1/15/2022	2315	845 HURON AV	WESTWOOD	An unknown suspect entered the victim's residence and took a TV.
1/15/2022	0143	755 MIA AV	RESIDENCE PARK	An unknown suspect entered the victims house and assaulted him.

BREAKING & ENTERING

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/2/2022				

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/11/2022	0300	2301 MAIN ST		The victim's car was taken after it was left running and unattended.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/15/2022	1350	1135 DENNISON AV	MIAMI CHAPEL	The victim's car was taken after it was left running and unattended.
1/15/2022	1300	1724 W FIRST ST	WOLF CREEK	The victim's car was taken, by a known suspect after the keys were taken from inside the house.
1/13/2022	2100	345 HURON AV	WESTWOOD	The victim's car was taken after it was left running and unattended.
1/11/2022	0855	1626 LINNBROOK DR	GREENWICH VILLAGE	The victim's car was taken after it was left running and unattended.
1/13/2022	2250	336 POINTVIEW AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	The victim's car was taken after it was left with the keys inside and unattended.
1/10/2022	1200	1966 W GRAND AV	SOUTHERN DAYTON VIEW	The victim's car was taken from this location.
1/16/2022	2150	2908 HOOVER AV	WESTWOOD	The victim's car was taken after it was left running and unattended.

THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/13/2022	1900	930 FERNDALE AV	FIVE OAKS	The victims unlocked car was entered and a wallet was taken.
1/14/2022	0800	821 MANHATTAN AV	FIVE OAKS	The victims unlocked car was entered and a bookbag containing a laptop was taken.
1/16/2022	0000	2848 SALEM AV	COLLEGE HILL	The victim's car window was broken and a gun and wallet were taken.
1/14/2022	1700	200 ANNA ST	WESTWOOD	The victims unlocked car was entered and a bookbag containing a laptop was taken.
1/14/2022	0000	3938 PRESCOTT AV	WESLEYAN HILL	The victims unlocked car was entered and a gun was taken.



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BEWARE OF PAY TO PARK SCAM!



The use of fraudulent QR codes on parking meters is on the rise. (Phishing)

QR codes are a type of barcode or picture that can be scanned with a smartphone which can provide various forms of data, such as website links, account information, coupons, etc.

Phishing is a cybercrime in which the unsuspecting victim willingly gives sensitive information (personal, financial, business) to someone they believe is an official/legitimate representative of an institution with which they have an existing or trusted relationship.

Phishing attacks are constantly evolving to trick more victims in a variety of ways. Police departments are reporting **fraudulent QR code stickers** placed on parking meters disguised as "quick pay" options to steal unsuspecting parkers' payment information. This new phishing attack tactic uses the QR code to direct unsuspecting users to a fraudulent website to enter payment details to pay for their parking. Instead of paying for the parking spot, victims are unknowingly handing banking and credit card information directly to scammers. This scam is enticing because QR codes are known for speed and convenience, so a user might prefer this type of payment method to the use of cash or credit card at a pay station.



Driving in Winter Weather

The Basics

Slow down. It's harder to control or stop your vehicle on a slick or snow-covered surface. In fact, in 2021, there were an estimated 182,000 police-reported crashes that occurred in wintry conditions. On the road, increase your following distance enough so that you'll have plenty of time to stop for vehicles ahead of you.

Don't crowd a snow plow or travel beside the truck. Snow plows travel slowly, make wide turns, stop often, overlap lanes, and exit the road frequently. If you find yourself behind a snow plow, stay far enough behind it and use caution if you pass the plow.

What to Do in an Emergency

If you are stopped or stalled in wintry weather, stay focused on yourself and your passengers, your car, and your surroundings.

- Stay with your car and don't overexert yourself.
- Let your car be seen. Put bright markers on the antenna or windows and keep the interior dome light on.
- Be mindful of carbon monoxide poisoning. Make sure your exhaust pipe is clear of any snow and run your car only sporadically — just long enough to stay warm. Don't run your car for long periods of time with the windows up or in an enclosed space.

Changes You May Notice

Tires

As the outside temperature drops, so does tire inflation pressure. Make sure each tire is filled to the vehicle manufacturer's recommended inflation pressure, which is in your owner's manual and on a label located on the driver's side door frame. Do not inflate your tires to the pressure listed on the tire itself. That number is the maximum pressure the tire can hold, not the recommended pressure for the your vehicle.

Some other tips:

- Inspect your tires at least once a month and before long road trips.
- It's best to check the tires when they're cold, meaning that they have not been driven on for at least three hours.
- Check each tire's age. Some vehicle manufacturers recommend replacing tires every six years regardless of use.

An inspection is not just about checking tire pressure and age. Remember to check:

- for any damage or conditions that may need attention;
- the tread and sidewalls for any cuts, punctures, bulges, scrapes, cracks, or bumps. The tread should be at least 2/32 of an inch or greater on all tires; and
- your spare tire.

If you find tire damage, take your vehicle to a tire service professional.

Consider installing snow tires, but before buying new tires, visit NHTSA's [Tires](#) page to review tire safety ratings. The Uniform Tire Quality Grading System (UTQGS) lets you compare tire treadwear, traction performance, and temperature resistance.

Car Seats

In colder weather, parents typically dress their children in winter coats. But it's important to know that heavy coats can interfere with the proper harness fit on a child in a car seat. When your child will be secured in a car seat, pick thin, warm layers, and place blankets or coats around your child after the harness is snug and secure for extra warmth.

Also, make sure car seats and booster seats are properly installed and that any children riding with you are in the right seat for their ages and sizes. See NHTSA's [child passenger safety recommendations](#) to [find the right seat](#) for your child's age and size. You can visit NHTSA's [Child Car Seat Inspection Station Locator](#) to find a free car seat inspection site near you, or to get information on virtual inspections.

Batteries

When the temperature drops, so does battery power. In cold weather, gasoline and diesel engines take more battery power to start, and electric and hybrid-electric vehicles' driving range can be reduced. Have a mechanic check your battery, charging system, belts, and for any other needed repairs or replacements.

Safety Technologies

Familiarize yourself with the safety technologies on your vehicle and how they perform in wintry conditions. Know whether your vehicle has an antilock brake system and learn how to use it properly. Antilock brake systems prevent your wheels from locking up during braking. If you have antilock brakes, apply firm, continuous pressure to the brake pedal. If you don't have antilock brakes, you may need to pump your brakes if you feel your wheels starting to lock up. For more information on driver assistance technologies, visit [NHTSA.gov/DriverAssistTech](https://www.nhtsa.gov/DriverAssistTech).

Floor Mats

Due to slushy winter conditions, you might consider switching out your usual floor mats for thicker material or rubbery ones. Improperly installed floor mats in your vehicle could interfere with the operation of the accelerator or brake pedal, increasing the risk of a crash. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for mat installation and use retention clips to secure the mats. Always use mats that are the correct size and fit for your vehicle.

Preparing Your Vehicle



Lights

Check your headlights, brake lights, turn signals, emergency flashers and interior lights. Be sure to also check your trailer brake lights and turn signals, if necessary.

Windshield Wipers

You can quickly go through a lot of windshield wiper fluid in a single snowstorm. Make sure your vehicle's reservoir is full of high-quality "winter" fluid with de-icer before winter weather hits. Make sure defrosters and all windshield wipers work and replace any worn blades. Consider installing heavy-duty winter wipers if you live in an area that gets a lot of snow and ice.

Cooling System

Make sure you have enough coolant in your vehicle, and that it meets the manufacturer's specifications. See your vehicle owner's manual for recommendations. Check the cooling system for leaks, test the coolant, and drain or replace the old coolant.

You may also want to visit your mechanic for a tune-up and ask them to check for leaks, badly worn hoses, or other needed parts, repairs, and replacements.

Before You Go

Stock Your Vehicle

Carry items in your vehicle to handle common winter driving-related tasks, and supplies you might need in an emergency, including:

- a snow shovel, broom, and ice scraper;
- abrasive material (sand or kitty litter), in case your vehicle gets stuck in the snow;
- jumper cables, flashlight, and warning devices (flares and emergency markers);
- blankets for protection from the cold; and
- a cell phone and charger, water, food, and any necessary medicine.

Gas Up or Plug It In

Keep your gas tank close to full whenever possible.

For electric and hybrid-electric vehicles, decrease the drain on the battery. In general, lithium ion batteries have reduced energy at lower

temperatures. Additionally, most all vehicle batteries will use battery power for self-heating in low temperatures. The battery drain due to heating can be minimized by keeping your electric vehicle as warm as possible during freezing temperatures. A common way to do this: plug your vehicle in at night during the winter, keeping the battery temperature in its optimal ranges.

Plan Your Route

Check your local weather and traffic reports before heading out. If your roads are not in good shape, consider postponing non-essential travel until the roads are cleared. If you do have to go out, make sure you are prepared in case you become delayed while traveling. If making a long road trip when winter weather is forecasted, consider leaving early or changing your departure to avoid being on the roads during the worst of the storm.

Familiarize yourself with directions and maps before you go—even if you use a GPS—and let others know your route and anticipated arrival time. On longer trips, plan enough time to stop to stretch, get something to eat, check your phone, and change drivers or rest if you feel drowsy.

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