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CENTRAL PATROL OPERATIONS DISTRICT

*A weekly summary of targeted crimes
that have occurred in the Central
Patrol Operations District of the
Dayton Police Department.*



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://ohtrafficdata.dps.ohio.gov/crashretrieval>

CRIME REPORTING:

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

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

Dayton Montgomery County COVID-19 Update

<https://www.phdmc.org/coronavirus-updates/439-covid-19-vaccination-information>

Motor Vehicle Theft

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	SYNOPSIS
02/18/2022	2200	220 Park Manor	Vehicle was stolen from the north lot overnight.

Theft Other

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	SYNOPSIS
02/15/2022	1300	211 S Wilkinson	Victim reported that while she was in the bathroom the suspect knocked on the door. Her friend who was visiting let the suspect in. He walked in and took the victim's fanny pack that contained cash and food stamp card.

Vandalism

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	SYNOPSIS
02/18/2022	0458	410 S Main St	Suspect broke the window out at McDonalds. He told officers he wanted to go back to jail or prison. He tried to rob the bank, but it was closed.

Assault

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	SYNOPSIS
02/18/2022	1130	211 S Wilkinson	Victim reported that out of the blue an unknown black female struck her in the face with a closed fist. After she was struck, she left to look for an officer to report the incident.
02/19/2022	0248	211 S Wilkinson	Victim reported that his roommate ordered him to get a beer out of the fridge for him. When he refused, the roommate assaulted him.



**Institute of
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Press Release

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Combat Catalytic Converter Theft Prevention Marking

Catalytic Converter theft is on the rise! Thousands are stolen across the country per day. To combat this alarming trend, the Catalytic Converter Theft committee of the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators (IAATI) in cooperation with the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries (ISRI) suggests marking your converter.

Thieves are stealing converters from all types of vehicles and will make between US\$50-US\$875 per converter depending on the type and the precious metals content. Many lower emission/hybrid vehicles contain higher amounts of precious metals that are currently trading at all time high prices which is the catalyst for the increase in this crime. Some larger vehicles have multiple catalytic converters which make them prey for the theft. The cost to the vehicle's owner to repair can be several thousand dollars.

A catalytic converter is an EPA exhaust emission control device that reduces toxic gases and pollutants in exhaust gas from an internal combustion engine into less-toxic pollutants. Converters are typically found beneath the vehicle as part of the exhaust system.

Most catalytic converters do not have serial numbers, making it difficult for law enforcement to prove a catalytic converter is stolen. IAATI and ISRI believes starting a vigorous public education and information campaign to encourage vehicle owners to uniquely identify their catalytic converters, so they can be associated with a vehicle will have a substantial effect on deterring the theft.

We have compiled two ways for consumers to protect their valuable property by clearly marking their catalytic converter on their vehicle. While a consumer may do this, there are also many shops that can provide this marking as well.

Step One

Option One: Engraving Marking

Engrave a number, such as the VIN or at least the last 8 of VIN or alternatively the vehicle's license plate number with the state/province. Engravers can be purchased at most local hardware stores for around US\$20.00. Caution must be used to not damage the catalytic converter while etching.



Option Two: Catalytic Converter Safe Label Solution

Vehicle owners and fleets may benefit from purchasing commercially produced markers kits that provide:

- An ultra-destruct label (that will break into pieces if an attempt is made to remove them) that provides an identification number onto each catalytic converter.
- Includes metal etching fluid that applies the same unique code into the metal.
- Includes a secure free registration database.

Even if the label is removed, the etched number information will remain clearly readable for catalytic converter ownership to quickly be verified.



The above photos are sample images of catalytic converter labels produced by RETAINAGROUP – IAATI does not endorse specific products, the above examples are for illustration purposes only.

Step Two:

Make your catalytic converter standout.

Purchase some high-temperature (1300-2000 °F), automotive exhaust spray paint in a bright color, and spray a generous amount onto the converter.

By adding bright paint, you can create a visible deterrent to alert thieves to move on.

This paint also signals law enforcement and recyclers to look deeper for serial numbers or identification marks.



By clearly marking your catalytic converter you will be deterring the theft from happening in the first place. Other ways to protect your car from this vehicle crime are as follows:

- Park in a garage or secured parking area
- Install a bright motion sensor light to discourage potential thieves.
- Install an anti-theft device.
- Always lock vehicle and set the alarm.
- Fleet vehicles and minimally used vehicles should be parked in a secured, alarmed, well-lit yard.

About:

The International Association of Auto Theft Investigators (IAATI) is an organization of over 3,000 members representing 58 countries who work in coordination to combat auto theft and vehicle crimes. IAATI is dedicated to developing the highest professional standards among auto theft investigation, prevention and education. IAATI has active participation from the private sector, the insurance industry, automobile manufacturers and the National Insurance Crime Bureau of the US and its sister agencies in Canada and Europe.

The Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries, Inc. (ISRI) is the "Voice of the Recycling Industry™." ISRI represents 1,300 companies in 20 chapters in the U.S. and more than 40 countries that process, broker, and consume scrap commodities, including metals, paper, plastics, glass, rubber, electronics, and textiles. With headquarters in Washington, DC, the Institute provides education, advocacy, safety and compliance training, and promotes public awareness of the vital role recycling plays in the U.S. economy, global trade, the environment and sustainable development. Generating nearly \$110 billion annually in U.S. economic activity, the scrap recycling industry provides more than 500,000 Americans with good jobs.



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CRIME

MIAMI VALLEY
CRIME



STOPPERS

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- Online: miamivalleycrimestoppers.com
- On the App: Download the p3 Tips App



You could receive a
Cash Reward
For your tip!

Leave an
anonymous
tip

- When you leave your tip, you will get a special code and password.



Call back and
enter your code
and password

- Find out if your tip led to an arrest. If it did, you will receive instructions on how to collect your cash!

All tips received are directed to Law Enforcement agencies and always remain anonymous.
Not all tips will receive a cash reward. Ask for details.



Always Anonymous



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