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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 2021	COMPARED TO 2020
PART 1 VIOLENT	-19%	-14%
PART 2 VIOLENT	+37%	+35%
PART 1 PROPERTY	-12%	-22%
PART 2 PROPERTY	-3%	-6%
TOTAL CRIME	+4%	+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	17
Drug Arrests	12
Felony Arrests	27

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://llex.t.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
2/21/2022	1930	2900 N MAIN ST	NORTH RIVERDALE	Victim shot by 2 BM's. Unknown circumstances.
2/22/2022	0040	2805 OAKRIDGE DR	WESTWOOD	Victim was jumped by 2 BM's. Unknown circumstances.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
2/22/2022	2000	2275 HEPBURN AV	FAIRVIEW	Victim was robbed and held against his will by known drug dealer, whom he owed \$300.
2/25/2022	2000	LAKESIDE DR		Victim was robbed at gunpoint by a known suspect, who she was riding around with.
2/24/2022	1500	444 GROVELAND AV	LAKEVIEW	Victim was robbed at gunpoint by his roommate, after an argument.

ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
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RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
2/26/2022	2037	1700 WESLEYAN RD	COLLEGE HILL	An unknown suspect attempted to enter home, but was scared away by resident
2/21/2022	1739	3002 HABERER AV	LAKEVIEW	A known suspect entered the victim's front door and threatened her.
2/21/2022	1612	31 LOCUST ST	RIVERDALE	An unknown suspect entered the victim's rear window and took a TV and a video game system.
2/22/2022	0830	2617 N GETTYSBURG AV	NORTHERN HILLS	A known suspect entered the victim's front door and damaged TV.
2/22/2022	1643	935 WALTON AV	WESTWOOD	An unknown suspect entered the victim's rear door and took a TV.
2/21/2022	2127	1021 S EUCLID AV	EDGEMONT	An unknown suspect attempted to enter the victim's front door.
2/23/2022	1400	3110 EARLHAM DR	CORNELL HEIGHTS	An unknown suspect entered the victim's rear window and took jewelry.
2/23/2022	1400	126 BROOKLYN AV	WESTWOOD	An unknown suspect entered the victim's front door, but it is unknown what was taken
2/21/2022	1900	935 WALTON AV	WESTWOOD	An unknown suspect entered the victim's front door and took a TV and speakers.

BREAKING & ENTERING

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
2/21/2022	2133	500 BELMONTE PK		An unknown suspect entered the church, but unknown if anything was taken.
2/24/2022	0440	1507 BURBANK DR	DAYTON VIEW TRIANGLE	An unknown suspect entered the vacant house, but unknown if anything was taken.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
2/24/2022	0730	517 LONE PINE LN	FAIRLANE	The victim's car was taken after the keys were left inside the car.
2/23/2022	2310	41 E HILLCREST AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	The victim's car was taken after it was left running and unattended.
2/23/2022	0900	3316 PALMERSTON AV	HIGHVIEW HILLS	The victim's inoperable vehicle was towed from his driveway.
2/26/2022	0430	42 WOODCREST AV	HILLCREST	The victim's car was taken after the keys were taken by a known suspect.
2/25/2022	1315	3705 LORI SUE AV	WESLEYAN HILL	The victim's dirt bike was taken when he allowed the suspect to take a test drive, during a Facebook Marketplace transaction.
2/27/2022	2000	800 CLEMENT AV	MIAMI CHAPEL	The victim's car was taken after the keys were taken by a known suspect.
2/27/2022	0200	566 GRAMONT AV	WESTWOOD	The victim's car was taken after the keys were taken by a known suspect.
2/24/2022	0300	2271 HEPBURN AV	FAIRVIEW	The victim's car was taken after the keys were taken by a known suspect.

THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
2/26/2022	0130	2272 N GETTYSBURG AV	WESLEYAN HILL	An unknown suspect took their handgun.



Cars left unattended to warm up give out a clear message...

STEAL ME

*Don't make your car
cosy for criminals*



MISSING: HAVE YOU SEEN US?



Lebron Humphrey

Gender: Male, Current Age: 17
 Race/Ethnicity::Black
 Height/Weight: 6'2"/220 lbs
 Missing Since: February 16, 2022
 Missing Age: 17
 Hair color: Black
 Eye color: Brown
**Contact: Dayton Police Dept
 (937)333-2677**

Diana Mynes

Gender: Female, Current Age 17
 Race/Ethnicity: Black
 Height/Weight: 5'2" / 140 lbs
 Missing Since: Feb 11, 2022
 Missing Age: 17
 Hair color: Blonde
 Eye color: Brown
**Contact: Dayton Police Dept
 (937)333-2677**



Kalon Whatley.

Gender: Male, Current Age 14
 Race/Ethnicity: Black
 Height/Weight: 5'5"/130 lbs
 Missing Since: February 16, 2022
 Missing Age: 14
 Hair color: Black
 Eye color: Brown
**Contact: Dayton PD
 (937)333-2677**

Naomi Owens

Gender: Female, Current Age 16
 Race/Ethnicity: White
 Height/Weight: 5'5"/138 lbs
 Missing Since: Feb 9, 2022
 Missing Age: 16
 Hair color: Brown
 Eye color: Brown
**Contact: : Montgomery County
 Sheriff (937)225-4357**



Tori Hamblin

Gender: Female, Age 16
 Race/Ethnicity: White
 Height/Weight: 5'6"/140 lbs
 Missing Since: Feb 13, 2022
 Missing Age: 16
 Hair color: Brown
 Eye color: Brown
**Contact: : Montgomery
 County Sheriff (937)225-4357**

Kanyah Brown

Gender: Female, Age 16
 Race/Ethnicity:Black
 Height/Weight:.5'4"/170 lbs
 Missing Since: Feb 5, 2022
 Missing Age: 15
 Hair color: Black
 Eye color: Brown
**Contact: Dayton PD
 (937)333-2677**



Makyla Clemmons

Gender: Female, Age 15
 Race/Ethnicity: Black
 Height/Weight: 5'8"/200 lbs
 Missing Since: Jan 24, 2022
 Missing Age: 15
 Hair color: Black
 Eye color: Brown
**Contact: : Montgomery County
 Sheriff (937)225-4357**

Skie Alford

Gender: Female, Age 16
 Race/Ethnicity: Black
 Height/Weight: 5'3" / 107 lbs
 Missing Since: Feb 10, 2022
 Missing Age: 16
 Hair color: Brown
 Eye color: Brown
**Contact: : Springdale PD
 (513)346-5760**



ACTION STEPS

- #1 If missing child is **currently present** call 911 or 937-225-4357
- #2 Report **tips/information** to the **number associated with each child**
- #3 If unable to complete step 2, please call:
 National Center for Missing & Exploited Children 800-843-5678
 SI Community Outreach For Missing Children February 2022

HUMAN TRAFFICKING RED FLAG CHECKLIST

Paying with Cash/Wad of Cash

Older man/woman with younger girls (not children)

Do women have own ID / Credit Cards?

Girls appear distant / dazed-afraid or speak a different language

Girls made to look older

Few females with multiple males

Men congregating in parking lots

Multiple Phones / Tablets / Laptops

Girls with brand: tattoo (several girls with the same tattoo or same tattoo on different girls on different occasions)

Not free to come and go (always monitored)

Minors (teens) around during school hours

Sex Trafficking often appears as voluntary prostitution. If you suspect trafficking or prostitution in your business, please call the

**Miami Valley Human Trafficking Hotline
(Dayton & Surrounding Area)**

Tips/Victim Services

937.225.4357

humantrafficking@mcohiosheriff.org

**National Center for Missing and Exploited
Children**

800.843.5678

Human Trafficking Awareness

Human trafficking affects [25 million](#) people around the world, with victims found across industries from commercial sex work to farms and hair salons. Traffickers often know their victims intimately and can take advantage of them using money, gifts and threats to ensure total control.

Hotels are often central to the process of trafficking, with victims being forced to perform commercial sex acts, work or stay in hotels as part of the process. [Polaris](#), a leader in the fight to end trafficking, found that 75% of victims had been in a hotel while being trafficked. It is critical that hotel employees are aware of the signs of trafficking and know how to act.

Human Trafficking Victims



The [Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000](#) includes sex trafficking as well as labor and service trafficking. Trafficking of any kind is a crime and always involves some form of coercion, force or fraud. Traffickers tend to take advantage of vulnerable people, such as those in unstable living conditions.

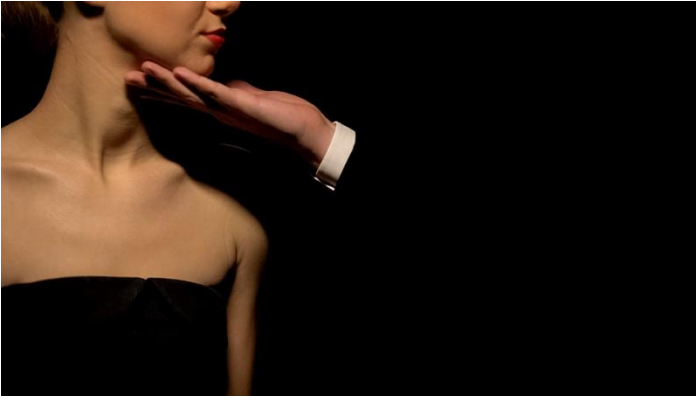
Like in other crimes, [victims do not fit one single profile](#). Men and women, children and adults are all vulnerable to trafficking, lured by false promises like love, money or stability. Some of the most [vulnerable populations](#) include American Indians, Alaska Natives, LGBTQ+ individuals, runaway youth and low-income individuals.

Trafficking is often assumed to just involve commercial sex, but it reaches much further than that. Victims can be found in legal and illegal industries, including:

- Child care
- Drug trade
- Nail and hair salons
- Hotels
- [Traveling sales crews](#)

Victims can be hidden from public view as domestic servants or household workers, or they might be working next to non-trafficked employees at bars, factories and farms.

Who is a Human Trafficker?



Just like there is no single profile of a victim, [perpetrators don't fit](#) into one mold either. Traffickers are often someone the victim considers a friend, intimate partner or family member. They've likely spent months or even years grooming their victim before coercing or forcing them into a trafficking situation.

Traffickers can be foreign nationals or U.S. citizens, and they could work alone or as part of a larger organized crime ring. [Traffickers can be](#):

- Pimps
- Gang members
- Diplomats
- Farm owners
- Factory owners

Both women and men have been convicted of trafficking. Traffickers are not limited by gender, race, religion, age or nationality.

Trafficking in the Hospitality Industry



The [hospitality industry](#) offers privacy and anonymity to traffickers, allowing them to operate discreetly. The industry has frequent turnover, and with 24/7 operations, shift changes can make it difficult to keep track of one individual's actions.

However, [it isn't just sex trafficking](#). Hotels are also ideal places for victims being forced to work and earn money for their trafficker. Hotels using third-party hiring services or not performing background checks can allow victims to slip through unnoticed. Traveling sales crews also use hotels as their base, exceeding occupancy limits, throwing drug- and alcohol-fueled parties and destroying rooms before disappearing.

When it comes to putting a stop to trafficking, [hotel employees at all levels](#) can play a role. The concierge, bellhop, front desk staff and valet staff are likely to be some of the first to interact with guests. The trafficker may also attempt to bring the victim in separately, through back entrances or side doors, so security staff may be the first to see any potential trafficking activity.

No matter what part of the hotel they work in, staff should look for:

- Individuals leaving the room infrequently, not at all, or at odd hours
- Excessive use of hotel computers for adult websites
- People selling items to or begging from patrons or staff
- Few or no personal items when checking in
- Rooms paid for with cash or pre-loaded credit cards

However, a trafficker and victim may exhibit none of these behaviors so employees should always be on the lookout for abnormal behavior.

Once a guest is checked in, they may avoid the front desk. *However*, there are always other [staff members working](#) behind the scenes including housekeepers, maintenance and room service staff. All staff should be alert for guests who act suspiciously.

Behind-the-scenes staff might see:

- Rooms requesting additional towels or new linens but refusing entry
- Excessive amounts of cash or electronics in a room
- A smell of bodily fluids or musk
- Minors left alone in rooms for long periods of time
- Children's items or clothing in a room, but no child registered to the room

Housekeeping and maintenance staff are also in a good position to notice a large quantity of anything in the room that seems atypical of hotel guests, from clothing and luxury purses to sex paraphernalia like condoms.

In addition to hotel rooms, restaurants and bars inside hotels are often a popular place for human traffickers to conduct business. Food and beverage staff have the chance to see potential traffickers and victims up close, allowing them to spot suspicious behavior. Some common signs staff can look for in the hotel bar or restaurant include:

- A patron with a minor they did not come in with
- Individuals soliciting hotel guests and restaurant patrons
- Someone begging for food or money
- A person claiming to be older than their appearance, suggesting they are a minor

Hotel bar and restaurant employees typically are in a good position to use conversations with potential victims as a chance to look for signs of injury, fear or other concerns.

What You Can Do



All employees need to know the signs of potential trafficking and how to respond. While it can be tempting to step in and say something, employees should never attempt to confront the trafficker or alert the victim to their suspicions. If the threat is immediate, employees should call 911, otherwise they should alert management and security.

Some hotels may have specific protocols for trafficking situations. If not, employees should either call 911 or the NHRTC, the [National Human Trafficking Resource Center](#), at (888) 373-7888. Employees can also contact the NHTRC by texting HELP or INFO to 233733 (BeFree).

Conclusion

While employees in most public-facing industries should be aware of the signs of human trafficking, it is critical for [hotel employees](#), who interact with people from all walks of life. Human traffickers and victims may not look like they do in movies, so being aware and being prepared makes a big difference when it comes to ending trafficking.

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