

West District

Weekly Report



Oct. 31,
Through
Nov 6,

2022

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WEST DISTRICT

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



POLICE STATS:

	COMPARED TO 2021	COMPARED TO 2020
PART 1 VIOLENT	-5%	-17%
PART 2 VIOLENT	+18%	+21%
PART 1 PROPERTY	+21%	+4%
PART 2 PROPERTY	0%	-4%
TOTAL CRIME	+14%	+13%

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	2
Drug Arrests	8
Felony Arrests	18
Traffic Citations	49

POLICE INFORMATION:

Visit the website: <https://www.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>

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
11/4/2022	2120	4075 LARKSPUR DR	WESLEYAN HILL	Uncooperative husband/wife victim/suspect were arrested for DV after an altercation involving a gun.
11/4/2022	0500	149 EDISON ST	WOLF CREEK	Victim stabbed in her leg while fighting another unknown female.
11/5/2022	0632	1737 BANKER PL	MIAMI CHAPEL	Victim shot at by known suspect after an argument.
11/5/2022	1210	2100 CATALPA DR	FAIRVIEW	Victim shot in leg by unknown male suspect after an argument over a girl.
11/5/2022	0128	43 E HUDSON AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	Uncooperative victim choked by her husband.
11/5/2022	2120	INDIANOLA AV		Victim shot in leg while walking down the street by an unknown suspect.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
11/5/2022	0355	4125 W THIRD ST	RESIDENCE PARK	Victim hit in the head with a brick and cash was taken by unknown suspect.
11/1/2022	1130	414 NEAL AV	FIVE OAKS	Victim robbed of an iPhone at gunpoint by a suspect he met on Facebook Marketplace.
10/31/2022	2130	1102 GRAFTON AV	FIVE OAKS	Questionable robbery involving the victim taking money out of her mother's bank account.

ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
11/4/2022	1736	BROOKLYN AVE AV		Victim was assaulted by a known suspect who was later arrested.
11/1/2022	0721	800 ROSEDALE DR	SOUTHERN DAYTON VIEW	Victim was shoved and her purse was taken by a group of unknown male & female suspects.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
11/5/2022	0713	2670 N MAIN ST	NORTH RIVERDALE	A known suspect attempted to enter the victim's home.
11/6/2022	0110	31 BISH AV	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	A known suspect entered the victim's home and assaulted the victim. Suspect later arrested.
11/6/2022	0115	2448 BAYWOOD ST	NORTHERN HILLS	A known suspect attempted to enter the victim's home
11/1/2022	0015	4068 PRESCOTT AV	WESLEYAN HILL	A known suspect entered the victim's home and assaulted the victim. Suspect later arrested.
11/3/2022	1650	88 POINTVIEW AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	A known suspect entered the victim's home and damaged property.
10/31/2022	0400	308 LELAND AV	WESTWOOD	An unknown suspect attempted to enter the victim's home.

BREAKING & ENTERING

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
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MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
11/6/2022	0135	100 FIVE OAKS AV	OLD DAYTON VIEW	The victim's Hyundai was taken from this location.
11/2/2022	1600	2010 GERMANTOWN ST	MIAMI CHAPEL	The victim's Hyundai was taken from this location.
11/2/2022	2233	301 KNECHT DR	NORTH RIVERDALE	The victim's Hyundai was taken from this location.
11/1/2022	2200	1134 VERNON DR	SOUTHERN DAYTON VIEW	The victim's Kia was taken from this location.
10/31/2022	1050	1605 W SECOND ST	WOLF CREEK	Vehicle was taken from this location.
11/5/2022	1815	2360 EMERSON AV	HILLCREST	The victim's Kia was taken from this location.
11/5/2022	2300	1957 BURBANK DR	DAYTON VIEW TRIANGLE	Victim's vehicle was taken after the keys were left in it.
10/31/2022	1736	2223 RAVENWOOD AV	FAIRVIEW	Victim's vehicle was taken after the keys were left in it.
11/5/2022	2241	1 ARNOLD PL	OLD DAYTON VIEW	The victim's Hyundai was taken from this location.
11/2/2022	2200	1900 LARKSWOOD DR	LITTLE RICHMOND	Suspect attempted to take the victim's vehicle.
10/31/2022	0207	3190 VALERIE ARMS DR	PHILADELPHIA WOODS	Suspect attempted to take the victim's vehicle.
11/2/2022	0106	1669 WESLEYAN RD	WESLEYAN HILL	The victim's Kia was taken from this location.
11/3/2022	1200	620 KAMMER AV	WESTWOOD	Vehicle was taken from this location.
11/5/2022	2100	161 N WOODWARD AV	ROOSEVELT	The victim's Kia was taken from this location.
11/3/2022	2100	1616 ROOSEVELT AV	MIAMI CHAPEL	The victim's Hyundai was taken from this location.
11/3/2022	2045	261 NIAGARA AV	SANTA CLARA	Victim's vehicle was taken after the keys were left in it.
10/31/2022	1900	1400 SUPERIOR AV	SOUTHERN DAYTON VIEW	The victim's Hyundai was taken from this location.
11/5/2022	2330	215 W BEECHWOOD AV	HILLCREST	The victim's Hyundai was taken from this location.

THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
10/31/2022	1117	2116 UNIVERSITY PL	DAYTON VIEW TRIANGLE	The victim's unlocked car was entered, and a gun was taken.
10/31/2022	2200	341 EDISON ST	WOLF CREEK	The victim's unlocked car was entered, and a gun was taken.
10/31/2022	1700	420 FOREST AV	RIVERDALE	The victim's unlocked car was entered, and a gun was taken.
11/5/2022	1945	1111 SALEM AV	FIVE OAKS	The victim's unlocked car was entered, and tools were taken.
11/2/2022	1930	2905 SALEM AV	FAIRVIEW	The victim's unlocked car was entered, and a laptop and jewelry were taken.



Dayton Police Experience

Dayton Police – Citizen Academy 2022

DAYTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

November 2022

To register :

DLEE@daytonohio.gov

Due to weather issues, classes held in winter months may be canceled or postponed. Please check your email for information before attending class.

No one under 16 is permitted to attend. Minors must be accompanied by a parent.

Classes are instructed by DPD officers and their associates

Enroll now for these Free classes!

Additional class added!

Nov. 8, 2022

From Recruit to Police Officer

6-8pm

Dayton Police Academy
3237 Guthrie Rd, Dayton



If you have ever wondered what it takes to be a police recruit, this is the class to attend!

Dayton Police Department training is some of the most skilled and advanced instruction in the state of Ohio, preparing recruits for the challenging, yet rewarding job as a police officer in the City of Dayton.

In this class, you will learn about some of the training that takes place during the police academy, and even experience some training techniques that recruits will learn in order to develop skills that will keep them safe and successful throughout their exciting career.

New Class!

Nov. 9, 2022

Personal Safety Awareness

6-8pm

Dayton Police Academy
3237 Guthrie Rd, Dayton



It has never been a more important time to learn to take control of your personal safety. This class is designed to help people of every age avoid and deal with difficult and potentially dangerous situations.

A portion of this class will allow you to view and participate in hands-on actions to respond to and escape from an attacker.

***Participation in hands-on portion is voluntary, and you are able to observe only if you choose.**

Avoiding Scams and Fraud for Older Adults

Protecting Yourself Against Tech Support Scams

Jan 19, 2022

Key Takeaways

- Computer technical support scams involve unsolicited offers to fix a “problem” with your computer or software.
- In 2020, at least 66% of tech support scam victims were age 60 or older. This group suffered a staggering \$116 million in losses.
- How do you avoid tech support scams? Be cautious of unexpected communications and *never* share your personal information.

Since the dawn of the internet, we've been warned about the damage computer viruses can do—from deleting important files to dramatically slowing our system's performance. Computer technical support scams rely on this ingrained fear to bilk unsuspecting seniors out of their hard-earned money.

What are tech support scams?

Tech support scams involve unsolicited offers to fix a “problem” with your computer or software. They typically come from someone pretending to be from a legitimate software company (e.g. Microsoft). A tech support scam may be attempted through a website, via email or text, or by phone.

While their intentions may seem pure, the fraudsters behind these scams are out to get access to your systems—and your credit card or bank account number. In the end, you could end up losing a lot of money.

How big is this problem and how does it impact older adults?

How much money do tech support scams make? How many people fall for tech support scams? According to a [2020 report](#) from the FBI Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3), this problem is big—and growing. Tech support fraud was one of the top three crime trends in 2020 along with ransomware and business email scams.

Consider these facts:

- The IC3 received 15,421 complaints from tech support scam victims in 60 countries.
- Total losses were more than \$146 million—a 171% increase from 2019.
- **At least 66% of the victims were age 60 or older.** This group took the brunt of financial losses equating to more than \$116 million. Older adults are common targets due to the assumptions that they're wealthier than other age brackets and less tech-savvy.

Behind the numbers are real people who have endured devastating losses at the hands of cybercriminals. In 2021, a [man from Illinois](#) lost his life savings to scammers pretending to be an employee of a known antivirus company. Under the guise of giving the man a refund for unused software, these scam artists gained remote access to his bank account and home equity line of credit. They ultimately made away with nearly \$200,000—money that was never recovered.

How do technical support scams work?

While [tech support scams](#) may employ different techniques, they all use scary language and other high-pressure tactics to get you to act right away.

Here are three ways tech support scam criminals target older adults:

- **Websites:** An unexpected pop-up window, often redirected from a legitimate website, may tell you that your computer is infected with a virus. This “ad” may prompt you to call tech support immediately using the number displayed. In the image below, the fraudulent pop-up appears to be coming from Microsoft, a known and trusted brand.

When you call the number, the “tech support” representative may request remote access to your system—or ask you to pay a fee for computer repairs. You may be asked to provide personal information, which could be used later to steal your money or identity.

- **Emails or text messages:** Unfortunately, email systems are generally not secure, and fraudulent emails are easy to create. Just like a website pop-up, tech support scam emails are made to look like they come from credible, recognizable companies. These messages can contain malicious links or attachments that send you tech support “alerts” when you click on them or open them. These fake alerts can actually freeze up your screen or keyboard to make you believe something is wrong with your machine.
- **Phone calls:** Tech support phone scams are often run out of professional call centers. Scammers carefully choose vulnerable targets—like older adults or people with disabilities—and use proven scripts to drum up fear and anxiety in those they call. Posing as a tech expert, they may claim your computer has malware or other dangerous issues that must be addressed right away. They may request remote access to your system, which can allow them to install malware or steal your information. The scammer may even pretend to repair the supposed issues on your computer—and then demand payment via difficult-to-trace methods such as money transfer or gift card.

"Tech support fraud is increasingly common and targets some of the most vulnerable individuals. Above all, remember that whether it's a phone call or a website, legitimate tech support won't ever proactively seek you out to fix an issue," said Emma McGowan, a privacy and Security expert at Avast.

How do I stop tech support scams?

If you're wondering how to avoid tech support scams, there are a number of things you can do. In general, it's a good idea to:

1. **Be wary:** Handle all unexpected, inbound communications with caution. Most reputable companies do not send out unsolicited phone calls, emails, or online messages. What's more, real tech support departments will never ask you to pay with gift cards or a bank transfer.
2. **Be assertive:** If a caller insists there's an urgent problem with your computer, don't be alarmed—and don't be afraid to say "no" and hang up. There's no computer problem that can't wait to be addressed. If a caller claims to be from a reputable company, verify that company's phone number and call the number directly.
3. **Be protective of your personal information:** Never give out your personal or financial information by email or by phone. When conducting online transactions, use credit cards instead of your bank info or debit card. Most credit card companies will not hold you liable for fraud, which makes them a safer way to buy online.

"If in doubt, don't engage, give access to your devices, or share any personal information," McGowan said.

Most importantly, trust your instincts. If you receive a website pop-up, email, text message, or phone call that doesn't feel right, don't hesitate to ignore it or end the conversation.

It's not rude to hang up the phone on unsolicited callers, especially those who make you uneasy.

There are technical best practices to keep in mind as well:

- Keep your computer up to date, which means updating your browser and operating system regularly. You should also replace your computer entirely if it's more than a few years old. An older system may have outdated software that lacks the latest security updates. This makes it more vulnerable to hackers.
- Install trusted antivirus software to protect you and your computer. There are a number of trusted options available for free online.
- Don't click on any links in website pop-ups or emails. To visit a website, type the web address (URL) directly into the browser window yourself.
- Configure your cell phone to block unknown callers (contact your phone carrier to find out how).
- Verify the security certificates of websites by clicking the small padlock icon in the left corner of the browser address bar. Below are step-by-step instructions on how you can verify certificates of websites that you're visiting.