

West District

Weekly Report



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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 2022	COMPARED TO 2021
PART 1 VIOLENT	-4%	-13%
PART 2 VIOLENT	+10%	+55%
PART 1 PROPERTY	+51%	+38%
PART 2 PROPERTY	+8%	-6%
TOTAL CRIME	+24%	+24%

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	7
Drug Arrests	7
Felony Arrests	27
Traffic Citations	51

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
1/26/23	230	647 SUMMIT SQUARE	LITTLE RICHMOND	Victim was assaulted by a known suspect after an argument.
1/27/23	2231	405 W GRAND AV	FIVE OAKS	Intoxicated victim woke up in the middle of the street with injuries. He could not remember what happened to him.
1/28/23	59	104 CENTRAL AV	GRAFTON HILL	The victim was shot at by a known suspect after an argument.
1/29/23	1350	313 FERNWOOD AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	The victim was shot at after an altercation.
1/29/22	2248	2418 HOME AV	MADDEN HILLS	Uncooperative victim was shot at this location.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/25/23	2130	2600 N MAIN ST	NORTH RIVERDALE	Domino's pizza delivery driver robbed at gunpoint.
1/29/23	1800	607 GROVELAND AV	LAKEVIEW	Domino's pizza delivery driver robbed at gunpoint

ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
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RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/23/23	151	3545 OTTERBEIN AV	WESLEYAN HILL	A known suspect entered the victim's residence and was later arrested.
1/24/23	1650	708 VERONA RD	RESIDENCE PARK	A known suspect entered the victim's residence and was later arrested.
1/25/23	930	3308 W RIVERVIEW	CORNELL HEIGHTS	An unknown suspect entered the victim's residence and took a fur coat.
1/25/23	1300	1917 WEAVER ST	MIAMI CHAPEL	An unknown suspect entered the victim's residence and took shoes.
1/25/23	1330	3308 W RIVERVIEW	CORNELL HEIGHTS	The victim's house was entered, and clothes were taken.
1/26/23	1148	1917 WEAVER ST	MIAMI CHAPEL	A known suspect entered the victim's residence.
1/27/23	2300	1432 BANCROFT ST	EDGEMONT	A known suspect entered the victim's residence and was later arrested.
1/29/23	1930	3545 OTTERBEIN AV	WESLEYAN HILL	A known suspect entered the victim's residence and was later arrested.

BREAKING & ENTERING

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/26/23	100	4102 GLENBROOK	NORTHERN HILLS	A vacant house as entered and building materials were stolen.
1/25/23	900	1525 HARVARD BL	DAYTON VIEW TRIA	A vacant house as entered.
1/25/23	0	2059 RUSTIC RD	FAIRVIEW	A vacant house as entered and building materials were stolen.
1/27/23	1045	1060 SALEM AV	UNIVERSITY ROW	A church was entered, and the suspect was arrested.

GTA

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/23/23	155	2940 NANCY AV	HIGHVIEW HILLS	Suspect attempted to take victim's Hyundai.
1/28/23	100	372 GENEVA RD	RESIDENCE PARK	The victim's Hyundai was taken from this location.
1/28/23	1747	3705 LORI SUE AV	WESLEYAN HILL	The victim's motorcycle was stolen after meeting the suspect on the LetGo app.
1/28/23	2124	144 E BRUCE AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	The victim's Hyundai was taken from this location.
1/29/23	400	4503 DAYTON LIBERTY RD	FAIRLANE	The victim's Kia was taken from this location.
1/29/23	1300	330 ERNST AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	Suspect attempted to take victim's Kia.
1/29/23	1800	519 NEGLEY PL	OLD DAYTON VIEW	The victim's car was taken from this location.
1/29/23	2327	2279 HEPBURN AV	FAIRVIEW AV	The victim's keys and car were taken without permission.

THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
1/23/23	1653	225 WESTWOOD AV	WESTWOOD	Victim's bumper and door were stolen from their car.
1/24/23	1830	2140 S EDWIN C MOSES BL	EDGEMONT	Victim's had tools stolen from the bed of his truck.
1/26/23	730	557 SALEM AV	GRAFTON HILL	Victim's catalytic converter was stolen from their car.
1/26/23	1600	3700 SABINA AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	A known suspect stole a purse from the victim's car.

TIPS TO WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

- Install winter wipers
- Mount winter tires
- Keep washer fluid full
- Pack a winter safety kit
- Service your vehicle regularly
- Maintain proper tire pressure
- Keep the gas tank at least half full
- Clean all debris from your vehicle
- Keep your rear-window defroster in working order

FRAUD AIMED AT OLDER AMERICANS



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FRAUD AIMED AT OLDER AMERICANS: HOW TO AVOID BEING A VICTIM

Older Americans are the number one target of investment con artists. Additionally, a financial professional or con artist engaged in abusive practices often seek out the elderly. Fortunately, such victimization can be avoided by following 10 self-defense tips developed for older Americans by the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA).

1. Don't be a "courtesy victim."

Con artists will not hesitate to exploit the "good manners" of a potential victim. Remember that a stranger who calls and asks for your money is to be regarded with the utmost caution. In these circumstances, it is not impolite to explain that you are not interested and hang up the phone.

2. Check out strangers touting "strange" deals.

Say "no" to anyone who presses you to make an immediate decision, giving you no opportunity to check out the salesperson, firm and the investment opportunity itself. Before you part with your hard-earned savings, get written information about the investment opportunity, review it carefully and make sure that you understand all the risks involved.

3. Always stay in charge of your money.

A con artist who wants your money will be more than happy to assure you that he or she can handle everything, thereby relieving you of the need to watch over and protect your nest egg. Constant vigilance is a necessary part of being an investor, even when your professional is licensed.

4. Never judge a person's integrity by how they "sound."

Successful con artists sound extremely professional and have the ability to make even the flimsiest investment deal sound as safe as putting money in the bank. Some swindlers combine professional sounding sales pitches with extremely polite manners, knowing that many older Americans are likely to equate good manners with personal integrity.

5. Watch out for salespeople who prey on your fears.

Con artists know that many older Americans worry that they will either outlive their savings, or see all of their financial resources vanish overnight as the result of a catastrophic event, such as a costly hospitalization. Remember that fear and greed can cloud your good judgment and leave you in a much worse financial position.

6. Exercise particular caution if you are an older woman with no experience handling money.

Ask a con artist to describe his ideal victim and you are likely to hear the following two words: "elderly widow." Women of this generation often relied on their husbands to handle most major money decisions. Elderly women who are on their own and have little know-how about handling money should always seek the advice of family members or a disinterested professional before deciding what to do with their savings.

7. Monitor your investments and ask tough questions.

Too many older Americans not only trust unscrupulous investment professionals and outright con artists to make initial financial decisions for them, but compound their error by failing to keep an eye on the progress of the investment. Do not be swayed by assurances that such practices are routine or in your best interests.

8. Look for trouble retrieving your principal or obtaining profits.

Many older Americans have little ongoing need for investment funds, while others need returns that are paid out to them regularly in order to supplement limited incomes. If an individual with whom you have invested stalls you when you want to pull out your principal or even just profits, you may have uncovered someone who wants to cheat you. In many cases, they will pressure the investor to "roll over" non-existent "profits" into new and even more alluring investments, thus further delaying the point at which the fraud will be uncovered.

9. Don't let embarrassment or fear keep you from reporting investment fraud or abuse.

Some senior citizens have indicated that they fear that their victimization will be viewed as grounds for forced institutionalization in a nursing home or other facility. Recognize that con artists know about such sensitivities and, in fact, count on these fears preventing or delaying the point at which authorities are notified of a scam. While it is true that most money lost to investment fraud is rarely recovered beyond pennies on the dollar, there are also many cases in which older Americans who recognize early on that they have been misled about an investment are then able to recover some or all of their funds by being a "squeaky wheel." Remember that anyone of any age can be a victim of a financial scam.

10. Beware of "reload" scams.

Some older Americans are dealing with a finite amount of money that is unlikely to be replenished in the event of fraud and abuse. The panic to replace lost funds is well known to con artists. They have developed schemes to re-victimize senior citizens who already have been scammed. Though the desire to make up lost financial ground is understandable, all too often the result is that unwary investors lose whatever savings they have left in the wake of the initial scam, and possibly more in the second scam

**If you think you have been a victim of
Securities Fraud telephone or write to the
Ohio Department of Commerce, Division of Securities.
Call the Division at 1-800-788-1194
or visit our website at
www.com.ohio.gov/secu
for a complaint form.**

WINTER Driving TIPS



Drive Slowly

Reduce your speed in snowy road conditions to avoid accidents and skidding.



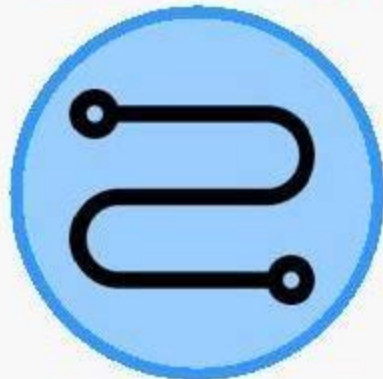
Avoid Distractions

When driving, give your full attention to the road. Avoid using your cell phone or eating.



Avoid Cruise Control

Always be in control when it comes to acceleration and deceleration in snowy conditions.



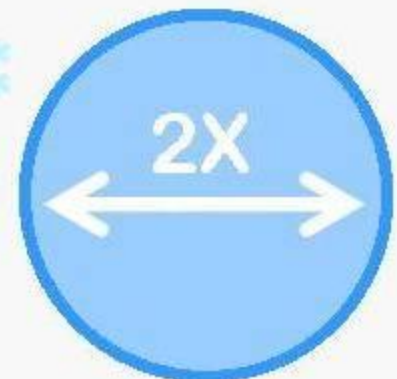
Plan Your Route

Bridges and cooler areas can have more ice than others. Stay clear.



Check Your Tires

Make sure that your tires have good traction when driving in snowy conditions.



Increase Distance

Increasing the distance will give you enough time to slow down if you lose control of your vehicle.