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Weekly Report



West District

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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	+6%	+5%
PART 2 VIOLENT	-3%	+42%
PART 1 PROPERTY	+43%	+45%
PART 2 PROPERTY	+18%	+9%
TOTAL CRIME	+17%	+30%

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	15
Drug Arrests	4
Felony Arrests	22
Traffic Citations	10

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>

RIDE ALONG REQUEST:

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
4/15/2023	1721	2985 MILLICENT AV	HIGHVIEW HILLS	Known suspect shot at 2 victim's during and argument
4/13/2023	1950	15 DAYTON AV	OLD DAYTON VIEW	Known suspect beat victim with handgun, during a fight.
4/12/2023	2146	253 SANDHURST DR	NORTH RIVERDALE	Known suspect was arrested after she hit victim with car in a domestic violence incident.
4/12/2023	1240	43 MALDEN AV	RESIDENCE PARK	Known suspect was arrested after he shot at victim in domestic violence incident.
4/14/2023	1500	405 W GRAND AV	FIVE OAKS	Victim was beat by an unknown suspect.
4/15/2023	1721	2985 MILLICENT AV	HIGHVIEW HILLS	Known suspect shot at 2 victim's during and argument
4/15/2023	0551	1869 KIPLING DR	COLLEGE HILL	Victim was shot at by unknown suspect.
4/16/2023	2252	1310 GLENDALE AV	SOUTH DAYTON VIEW	Known suspect choked victim during a domestic violence incident.
4/16/2023	1745	3400 RIVERSIDE DR	NORTH RIVERDALE	2 victims were struck in a vehicle, by another vehicle during this domestic violence incident.
4/16/2023	1550	800 BLANCHE ST	PINEVIEW	Known suspect shot victim during an argument.
4/16/2023	0033	4400 HOOVER AV	RESIDENCE PARK	Known suspect shot at victim during an argument.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
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ROBBERY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
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RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
4/12/2023	0830	633 N UPLAND AV	WESTWOOD	Victim's home was entered, by unknown suspect and a watch and necklace were taken
4/11/2023	0130	1461 N EUCLID AV	UNIVERSITY ROW	Known suspect was arrest after he kicked in the door and assaulted victim
4/12/2023	0401	420 RYBURN AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	Known suspect was arrest after he kicked in the door and assaulted victim.
4/15/2023	0621	1527 PRINCETON DR	PRINCETON HEIGHTS	Known suspect broke a window and entered victim's home and took victim's gun and car keys and then the car.
4/16/2023	0147	151 MELBA ST	MACFARLANE	Unknown suspect kicked in the door and then fled when he realized people were home
4/10/2023	0028	35 IVY AV	LAKEVIEW	Known suspect was arrest after he kicked in the door and assaulted victim.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
4/10/2023	0156	8 ADAIR AV		Victim's home was entered by unknown suspect and an iPad and video game system were taken
4/14/2023	0009	925 DANNER AV	MIAMI CHAPEL	Known suspect kicked in the door and refused to leave

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
4/15/2023	2113	1416 EARLHAM DR	PRINCETON HEIGHTS	Known suspect took victim's keys and then their car. Suspect arrested later.
4/15/2023	1900	3480 VALERIE ARMS DR	PHILADELPHIA WOODS	Unknown suspect attempted to take victim's Hyundai.
4/15/2023	1845	405 W GRAND AV	FIVE OAKS	Victim's Hyundai was taken.
4/14/2023	0100	1735 RADCLIFFE RD	DAYTON VIEW TRIANGLE	Victim's vehicle was taken from this location.
4/13/2023	2115	312 LELAND AV	WESTWOOD	Unknown suspect attempted to take victim's Hyundai.
4/14/2023	1200	2104 RUGBY RD	FAIRVIEW	Victim's vehicle was taken from this location.
4/14/2023	2030	3754 E CORNELL WOODS DR	OLD DAYTON VIEW	Victim's Hyundai was taken.
4/13/2023	2020	3102 W RIVERVIEW AV	CORNELL HEIGHTS	Unknown suspect attempted to take victim's Kia
4/10/2023	2030	910 CHERRY DR	HILLCREST	Victim's Kia was taken.
4/12/2023	2220	1004 LINDA VISTA AV	SANTA CLARA	Unknown suspect attempted to take victim's Hyundai.
4/12/2023	1800	1384 KUMLER AV	UNIVERSITY ROW	Unknown suspect attempted to take victim's Kia
4/12/2023	1700	325 W PARKWOOD DR	HILLCREST	Unknown suspect attempted to take victim's Hyundai.
4/12/2023	1500	2137 VAL VISTA CT	GREENWICH VILLAGE	Victim's vehicle was taken from this location.
4/11/2023	2300	708 ETHEL AV	LAKEVIEW	Victim's Hyundai was taken.
4/11/2023	2200	4913 W RIVERVIEW AV	GREENWICH VILLAGE	Victim's Hyundai was taken.
4/11/2023	2130	2317 NEWPORT AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	Victim's Hyundai was taken.
4/11/2023	0800	200 HOMEWOOD AV	FIVE OAKS	Victim's Hyundai was taken.
4/16/2023	0129	51 E BURTON AV	RIVERDALE	Unknown suspect attempted to take victim's Hyundai.
4/10/2023	1600	303 SUPERIOR AV	GRAFTON HILL	Victim's Kia was taken.
4/16/2023	1330	3010 TUBMAN AV	HIGHVIEW HILLS	Known suspect took victim's keys and then their car
4/16/2023	0200	3918 FREE PI	GREENWICH VILLAGE	Victim's vehicle was taken from this location.
4/12/2023	2225	66 WARDER ST	RIVERDALE	Unknown suspect attempted to take victim's Hyundai.
4/16/2023	0200	64 FOUNTAIN AV	SANTA CLARA	Unknown suspect attempted to take victim's Kia.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
4/16/2023	0400	48 RICHMOND AV	FIVE OAKS	Victim's Hyundai was taken.

BREAKING & ENTERING

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
4/16/2023	0441	201 KNECHT DR	NORTH RIVERDALE	A shed was entered, and a lawnmower taken.
4/16/2023	0200	2908 N MAIN ST	NORTH RIVERDALE	A detached garage was entered, and a lawnmower taken
4/13/2023	1530	3218 LAKEVIEW AV	PINEVIEW	A vacant house was entered, and tools were taken.
4/12/2023	1300	201 KNECHT DR	NORTH RIVERDALE	A detached garage was entered, but unknown what was taken.
4/10/2023	1414	96 FERNWOOD AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	A vacant house was entered and a stove and cabinets were taken,
4/12/2023	1900	101 FERNWOOD AV	NORTH RIVERDALE	A detached garage was entered, and a weed eater taken.

THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD	SYNOPSIS
4/10/2023	1817	3961 W CORNELL WOODS DR	OLD DAYTON VIEW	Victim's license plate was taken.
4/15/2023	1630	445 SALEM AV	GRAFTON HILL	Victim's license plate was taken.
4/12/2023	1600	74 NEAL AV	RIVERDALE	Unknown suspect broke vehicle window and took medication
4/13/2023	2230	804 MARVINE AV	RESIDENCE PARK	Unknown suspect entered unlocked vehicle and took a cell phone.
4/11/2023	2000	1604 DEWITT DR	GREENWICH VILLAGE	Unknown suspect entered unlocked vehicle and took a wallet.

House of Worship Security Assessments



The Dayton Police Department offers **FREE** security assessments for all Houses of Worship in our community. Our assessments will present options for up-to-date measures to improve safety for your congregation.

**Is it time for your
H.O.W. to update its
safety measures?**

Between 2009 and 2022, there have been over 37 acts of targeted violence against houses of worship in the United States, including 64 deaths. Fifty-four percent of the attacks were an armed assault of some kind, including five attacks that qualified as mass shootings. Sixty-seven percent of the attacks were motivated by hatred of a particular racial or religious identity.

Our safety
evaluations cover:



- Lighting
- Cameras
- Windows and Doors
- Entrances and Parking lots
- Controlled Access
- Safety Team Development

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While it is essential to be prepared for and responsive to contemporary issues associated with deadly firearm incidents in houses of worship, such incidents are only part of daily concerns related to safety and security.

In the 2017 National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) report for churches, synagogues, temples and mosques, a total of 17,660 incidents were reported, more than 30% of which were theft offenses. Such thefts are most common and often threaten our religious heritage.

That means in addition to preparing for crisis situations, pastors need to consider how best to protect their churches from non-emergency risks.

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) has been around for decades. There is even a guidebook on the subject from the National Crime Prevention Council. Designers, architects, planners and crime prevention specialists as well as law enforcement officers have recognized and appreciated the value of the design principles involved in CPTED.

Physical space design and the psychological impressions such design elements might impart to people approaching and using a space are certainly critical to creating a space that is safe and secure for the people using it. We all want to be safe in our physical environment, but we also want to *feel* safe. We have all been to areas that overtly make us feel uncomfortable, but we might not have reflected on what is causing this perception.

According to the guidebook, the concept of CPTED includes four things: **natural surveillance, natural access control, territorial reinforcement and maintenance and management.**

While many houses of worship might have been built years, decades or even centuries before these concepts — or the issues they are intended to address where identified — some might still employ them. Alternatively, they might be enhanced with modest improvements to make such places safer for worshipers and visitors. Contemporary issues of shootings, theft or malicious damage to religious sites leave us with the need to explore concepts and applications of crime prevention strategies — not only protect the space but also those who attend and worship there.

Natural surveillance revolves around the general idea that criminals do not want to be seen. When the principles of natural surveillance are successfully implemented, spaces are designed with clear lines of site to allow the normal users of the space to observe their environment. Tools to assist with “designing in” natural surveillance include proper and effective use of lighting, pruning of overgrown landscaping and placement of activities so they are more likely to be observed by everyday users.

A simple example of natural surveillance would be placing a parking area in a location so that church employees would be able to observe the lot from work areas. If they happened to glance outside and see a stranger circling cars, that would look unusual to them, and they would be likely to request help and be observant if a break-in occurred.

The principle of natural access control uses effective signage, way finding and locking and unlocking appropriate doors to direct pedestrian traffic into the desired entry and exit from the property. If effective natural access control is working, users of the space clearly know where they are going. If one now sees someone trying to enter from a different area, they could be lost or looking for an entry where they might not be noticed.

Territorial reinforcement as a CPTED element helps to create a sense of ownership in the environment and foster a sense of protecting the territory they “own.” Some tools to foster territoriality include proper and timely maintenance and graffiti removal to show that people care for their own spaces and do not tolerate abuse. Decorative or structural elements also help to define that one has left public property and is now on private (or semi-private) property. It’s the gated community concept, without the gate.

While conceptually simple, and one might say sound, such principles might not be applied when houses of worship are designed or in daily use. The normal users of the facility park in the same area, enter the same door and know exactly where to move to navigate the property. A new visitor, however, might be confused by a myriad of parking spaces and various entrances. The front door to the house of worship might have a grand entryway, but that entrance might not be desirable if the parking is remotely located.

In addition, how much thought has been given to the access and egress for the users of the space who are not attending a service? Staff should ask themselves: *Are these special or outreach activities compatible with this use of space?* Do you want high school age organizations meeting near a senior citizen book club or Bible study? Or is an AA organization meeting at a time or location that interacts with the Scout Troop? You should ask questions like these examples regarding inherent conflicts of interest in scheduling space.

Even if various users of the space are all attending compatible functions, is their ingress and egress able to occur without exposing the entire facility to unwanted or unsafe meandering? If they are meeting after dark, has the interior and exterior lighting been maintained adequately to ensure the safety, or has it been shut down to save energy after hours? Is the exterior lighting adequate to come and go from after-hour parking spaces? These are important factors to take into consideration.

CPTED is not a hard and fast “do ‘X’ and don’t do ‘Y’” discipline. Applying the principles, however, should most certainly contribute to a safer and more secure worship site and experience.

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