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Bi-Weekly Public Safety Activity Summary

November 28th – December 11th, '16

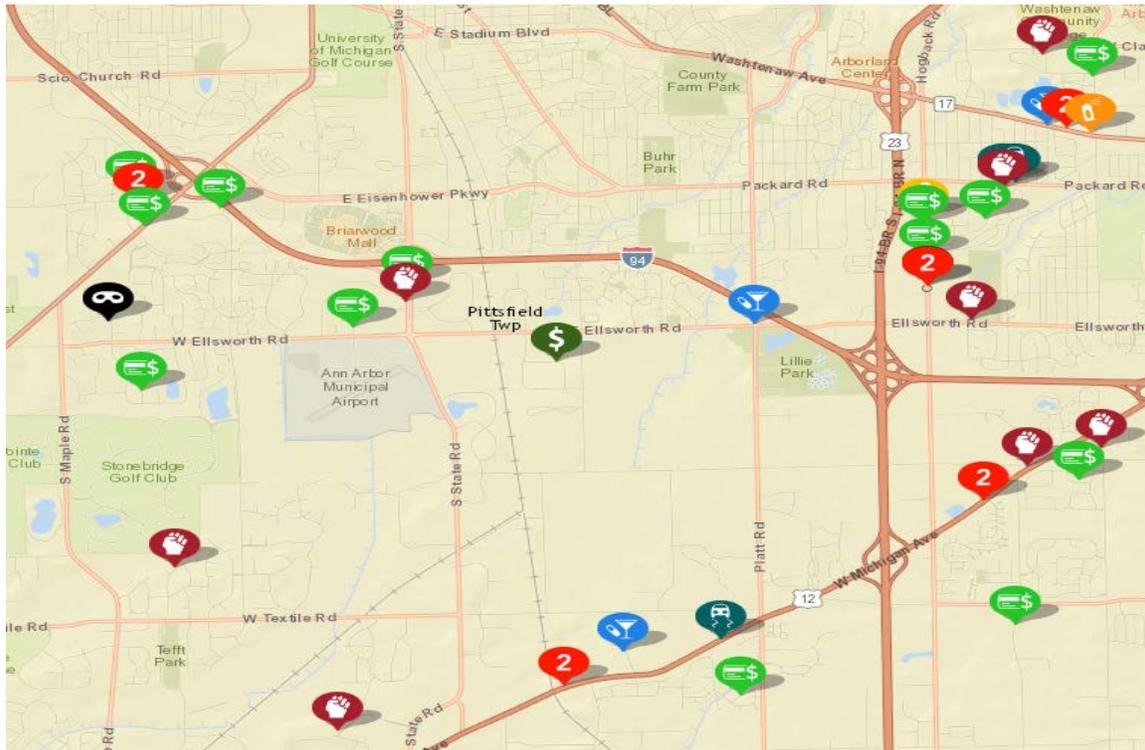
"Click the image below for Two (2) Weeks of CrimeMapping details"



CrimeMapping.com Map- click on "show reports / print" for details.

November 28th - December 11th, 2016, showing crime types: *Arson, Assault, Burglary, Disturbing the Peace, Drugs / Alcohol Violations, DUI, Fraud, Homicide, Motor Vehicle Theft, Robbery, Sex Crimes, Theft / Larceny, Vandalism, Vehicle Break-In / Theft, Weapons*

The below named incidents remain under investigation. If anyone has any information about or has been a witness to any of these crimes, please contact the Pittsfield Township Department of Public Safety at 734-822-4911 or the confidential tip line at 734-822 4959. Residents are encouraged to sign up for Pittsfield Township alerts and department notices through "Notify Me". Please go to www.pittsfield-mi.gov to sign up.



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Navigating the new Crime Mapping website for details

*(To access information: ✓ -the Police badge,  under visible agencies
✓ - the box for the Pittsfield Twp. map, ✓ -show only records from this agency, ✓ - on Reports for details)*

CrimeMapping Alerts / Notices of “verified reported incidents” in your neighborhood:

This tool provides accurate information on “reported incidents” in real time from 500 ft. to 2 miles from your home. You can also access the Sex Offender’s registry. Residents can get the alerts by email / text, sign up today.

Vacation Notification Instructions:

In the event you are going to be away on vacation, please let the Department of Public Safety know, so that we may be prepared for any emergencies at your residence and can conduct property checks as needed. Please contact the Public Safety Department in the event your absence will be extended or you return home early. Once you have completed the online form please submit electronically or print and fax, mail, or drop off the form at the Department of Public Safety.



Federal Trade Commission - Don't let scammers take away your holiday cheer

November 23, 2016, by Amy Hebert Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

You’ve got meals to plan and gifts to buy. The last thing you need is to lose money to a scam. Here are three ways to avoid giving your hard-earned money to a scammer this holiday season.

Know how NOT to pay

Is someone asking you to pay with [an iTunes or Amazon gift card](#)? Or telling you to [wire money](#) through services like Western Union or MoneyGram? Don’t do it. Scammers ask you to pay in ways that let them get the money fast — and make it nearly impossible for you to get it back. If you’re doing any holiday shopping online, know that credit cards have a lot of fraud protection built in.

Spot imposters

Imposters pretend to be someone you trust to convince you to send money or personal information. They might say you qualified for a free government grant, but you have to pay a fee to get it. Or they might send [phishing emails](#) that seem to be from your bank asking you to “verify” your credit card or checking account number. Don’t buy it. Learn more about [spotting imposter scams](#).

Make sure your money goes to real charities

As a reformed Ebenezer Scrooge shows us year after year, the holidays are an important time to share with people in need. Unfortunately, sometimes [charity scammers](#) try to take advantage of your good will. And even when you’re dealing with legitimate charities, it’s still important to make sure a charity will spend your donation the way you want it to. Always [check out a charity](#) before you give.

Want a bonus tip? Sign up for free scam alerts from the FTC at ftc.gov/scams, and read [10 Things You Can Do to Avoid Fraud](#).

If you spot a scam, report it at ftc.gov/complaint. Your reports help the FTC and other law enforcement investigate scams and bring the people behind them to justice.