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Bi-Weekly Public Safety Activity Summary

May 14th – 27th, 2018

“Click the image below two weeks of CrimeMapping details”



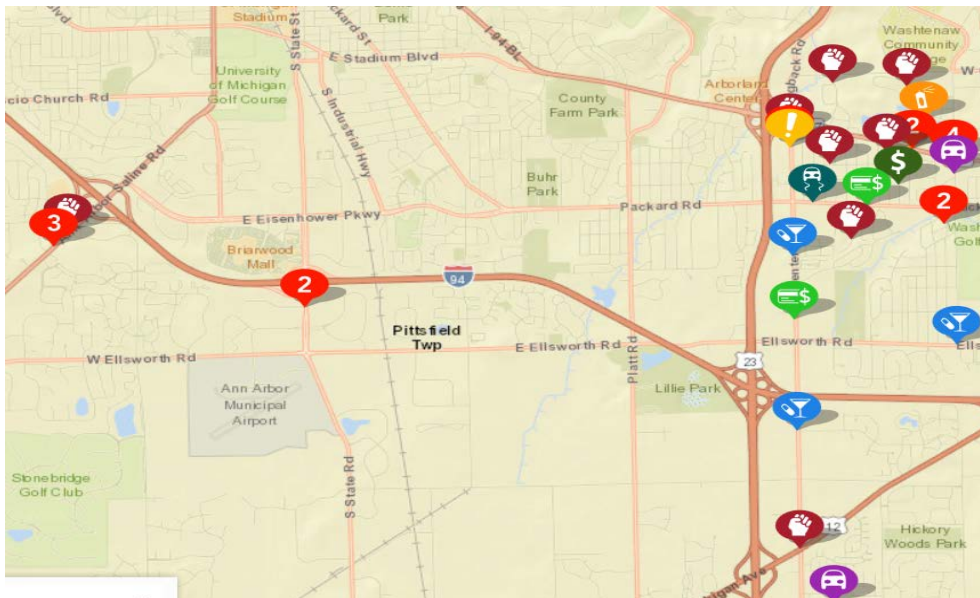
CrimeMapping.com Map- click on “show reports / print” for details.

May 14th -27th, 2018, 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:

- Confidential TIP line: 734-822-4958 (Detective Bureau)
- General Information: 734-822-4911 (Front Desk)
- Request Police Response: 734-994-2911 (Metro Dispatch)

Residents are encouraged to sign up for Pittsfield Township alerts and department notices through “Notify Me”. Please go to www.pittsfield-mi.gov





Here are a few examples of serious threats that the FBI and our partners have investigated:

- A young man in Texas used social media and a phone to issue [threats against schools](#) in Minnesota. He also called in fake hostage situations, known as "swatting." He was arrested, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to more than three years in federal prison. He was 19 at the time of sentencing.
- A 21-year-old South Carolina man was sentenced to one year in federal prison after he sent text messages [claiming there was a bomb](#) in the parking lot of a Veterans Affairs Medical Center in the state.
- An 18-year-old North Carolina man was sentenced to 22 months in federal prison and was ordered to pay restitution after he [broadcast himself on the Internet](#) calling in bomb threats to various public places, including schools, colleges, and FBI offices.

What Should I Do?

- Don't ever post or send any hoax threats online...period.
- If you are a target of an online threat, alert your local law enforcement immediately.
- If you see a threat of violence posted on social media, immediately contact local law enforcement or your local FBI office. Members of the public can always submit a tip to the FBI at [tips.fbi.gov](#).
- Notify authorities but don't share or forward the threat until law enforcement has had a chance to investigate—this can spread misinformation and cause panic.
- If you are a parent or family member, know that some young people post these threats online as a cry for attention or as a way to get revenge or exert control. Talk to your child about the proper outlet for their stress or other emotions, and explain the importance of [responsible social media use](#) and the consequences of posting hoax threats.