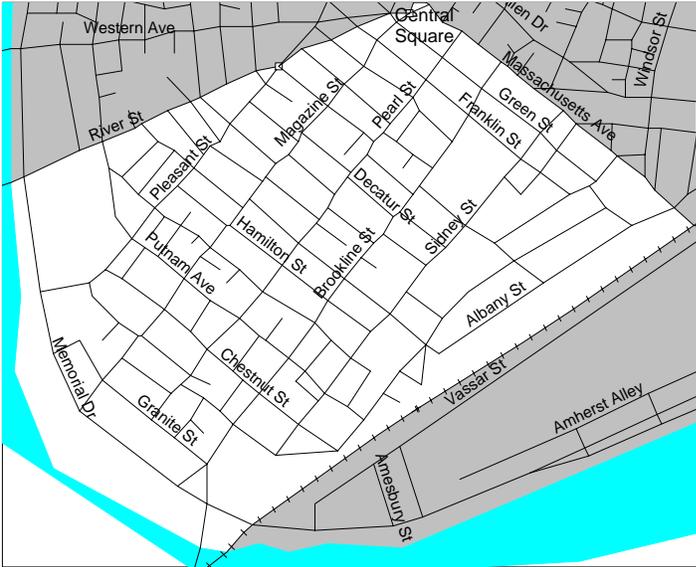
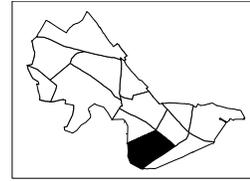


NEIGHBORHOOD 5

CAMBRIDGEPORT



BOUNDARIES: bordered by Massachusetts Avenue, the B&A railroad, the Charles River, and River Street

POPULATION: 10,052 residents
4,203 households

AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD INCOME:
\$45,294

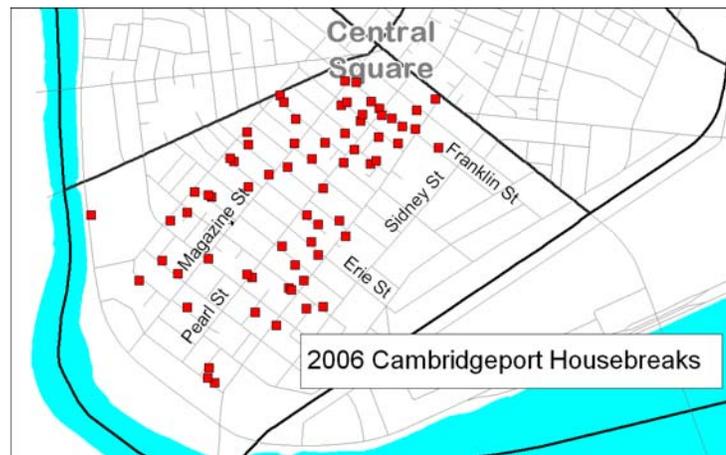
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COMPARISON OF TARGET CRIME STATISTICS, 2002-2006

CRIME	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Housebreaks	65	52	68	68	85
Street Robbery	15	39	43	30	19
Auto Theft	56	69	56	38	25
Larceny from MVs	76	80	94	89	67
Malicious Destruction	141	142	148	75	78
Drug Incidents	14	16	19	24	27

2006 YEAR END REVIEW

- Cambridgeport reported an increase of 17 **housebreaks** in 2006, raising the total to 85, which was the most in the City this year. October saw the most housebreaks with 20 incidents (23%), followed by August and September (each with 13 incidents, or 15%). Just a few streets accounted for a large proportion of the activity; Allston St, Auburn St, Brookline St, Franklin St, Magazine St, and Pearl St reported half of the housebreaks. There were 16 *attempts* to break into a home (19% of the incidents) and in two cases the suspect was an acquaintance. Eleven residences reported multiple incidents, and five of those locations were complexes that



had more than one apartment burglarized. There was a series of later afternoon breaks in October and November in which nearly 30 burglaries were reported. These breaks were concentrated around Magazine and Pearl Streets. What started as a weekend series moved to a late week series, with incidents occurring on Thursdays and Fridays. Extra Patrol allocated in this area appeared to have interdicted this series of incidents by late November. Arrests were made in two housebreaks. The first took place on Auburn St where a Cambridge man was arrested during the commission of the crime in September. The second arrest took place at a Pearl St residence where a Brighton man was apprehended.

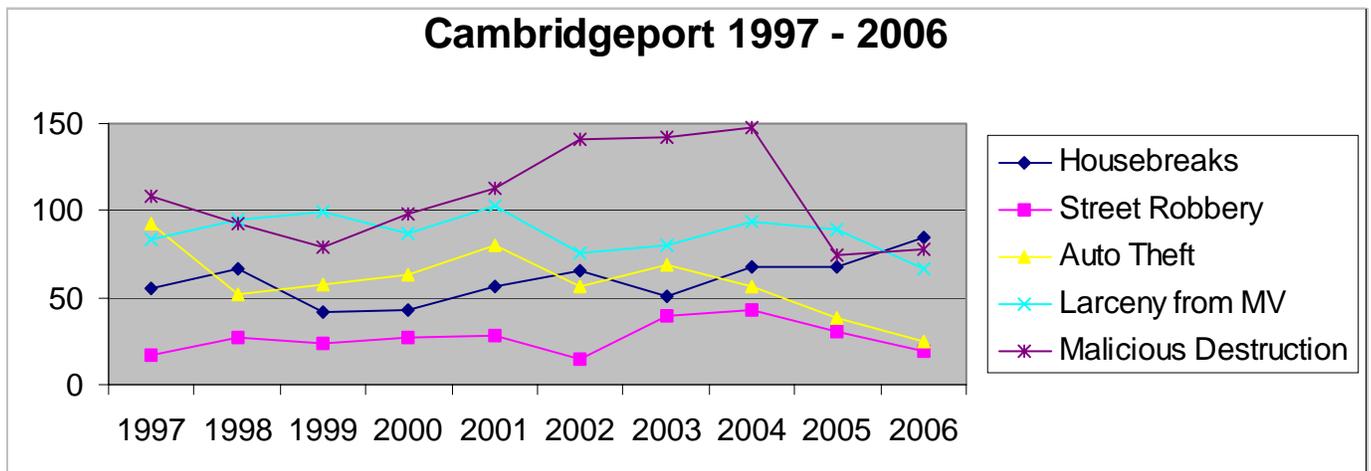
- Cambridgeport reported a 37% decrease in **street robberies** from last year to this year. There were five pack robberies, with two or more suspects, and four purse snatchings. No temporal patterns evolved throughout the year in this neighborhood. The majority of the street robberies occurred along Massachusetts Ave (26%). Surprisingly, the typically cooler fall months of November and December reported the most street robberies with six (32%) of the incidents.
- Cambridgeport recorded a 34% decrease in **auto thefts** in 2006 compared to 2005. Multiple incidents were reported along Brookline, Fairmont, Green, and Pearl Streets, as well as on Massachusetts Ave. The majority of the activity occurred on Friday and Saturday nights. Hondas accounted for a third of the cars stolen. To date, nearly 60%, or 15 of the 25 cars reported stolen, have been recovered. Five of the recovered vehicles turned up in Cambridge; the other ten were found in neighboring cities such as Boston, Somerville, Everett, Roxbury, Melrose, and Lynn.
- Unlike in 2005, when Cambridgeport recorded the highest number of **larceny from motor vehicles** in the City, a 25% decrease in larcenies in 2006 led Cambridgeport to be dropped to fourth highest in the City. Entry was gained in 42% of the larcenies by breaking the car window. Nearly a third of the incidents were possibly due to car owners leaving their cars unlocked, as there were no signs of forced entry into the vehicle. Seven of the larcenies were thefts to part of the exterior of the motor vehicle itself, most commonly tires and headlights. The theft of GPS navigation systems has been an on-going issue throughout the City and 10 of the thefts were reported in Cambridgeport.
- Although the number of **malicious destruction** incidents increased by only three incidents in 2006, Cambridgeport reported the second highest total in the City. Over half of the incidents involved damage to motor vehicles. The most commonly reported type of destruction was the smashing of car windows, which occurred in a fourth of the incidents. There were seven tires slashed, ten business windows smashed, and nine reports of graffiti. On a single night in March, there were four cars around Pleasant St that had their windows broken. Half of the incidents occurred on Massachusetts Ave, Memorial Drive, Brookline, Magazine, and Sidney Streets.
- Approximately 18% of the total **drug** incidents in the City in 2006 occurred in the Cambridgeport neighborhood. All but three of the drug incidents in Cambridgeport resulted in an arrest of the suspect. Forty-two percent of the arrests were for marijuana possession or sales and nearly thirty-three percent of the arrests involved cocaine and crack cocaine. There were three arrests for heroin possession with intent to distribute and one arrest for a forged prescription.

ANNUAL AVERAGE FOR CAMBRIDGEPORT TARGET CRIMES			
Crime	1981-1990	1991-2000	2001-2006
Housebreaks	156	66	66
Street Robbery	57	31	29
Auto Theft	165	85	54
Larceny from MVs	126	92	85
Malicious Destruction	106	106	116

NEIGHBORHOOD PROFILE AND HISTORICAL SYNOPSIS

Cambridgeport has the fifth highest residential population of the city's neighborhoods. It is characterized by several large apartment buildings as well as many one-, two-, and three-family houses. The neighborhood is bordered by a string of retail stores, hotels, and restaurants on Memorial Drive, River Street, and Massachusetts Avenue.

- **Street robberies** have long been the most serious crime problem in Cambridgeport. As with Area 4, Cambridgeport's street robberies tend to be concentrated near Massachusetts Avenue and Central Square. They are often predatory, and are usually committed after 9:00 p.m. on weekends.
- **Housebreaks**, usually higher than average in Cambridgeport, have declined significantly since the 1980s. The average number of housebreaks since 1991 is half of the 1980s' average. Cambridgeport's housebreak rate can be attributed to its large, densely packed residential population.
- **Larceny from motor vehicles** usually registers high in Cambridgeport, but dropped to fourth highest in 2006.
- The homeless shelter on Albany Street is often a scene for **street robbery** and **aggravated assault** between its patrons.

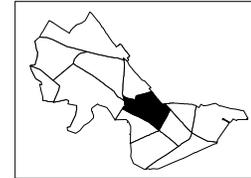


2005 YEAR END REVIEW

January saw the most **housebreaks** with 10 incidents (15%). Just a few streets accounted for a high proportion of the activity; Auburn St, Brookline St, Pearl St, and Putnam Ave reported 44% of the housebreaks. There were 15 *attempts* to break into a home (22%) and in seven cases the suspect was an acquaintance. Thirteen residences reported multiple incidents and three of those locations were complexes that had more than one apartment burglarized. In two housebreaks on Hamilton and Franklin Streets, the suspect was caught and arrested during the commission of the crime. • While Cambridgeport reported the highest number of **street robberies** in the City, the number of incidents decreased by nearly 30% from last year. There were two incidents where the suspect brandished a silver handgun. The majority of the street robberies occurred along Massachusetts Ave (27%). • Cambridgeport recorded a 32% decrease in **auto thefts** in 2005 compared to 2004. Nevertheless, Cambridgeport's auto theft total accounted for the second greatest number of auto thefts in the City. Multiple incidents were reported along Green, Magazine, Pearl, and River Streets, as well as on Massachusetts Ave and Memorial Drive. • Although it decreased 5% from last year, Cambridgeport's **larceny from motor vehicle** total was the highest in the City. Seventeen of the larcenies were thefts to part of the exterior of the motor vehicle itself, most commonly tires and headlights. • The number of **malicious destruction** incidents sharply decreased 49% from 148 incidents to 75. The most commonly reported types of destruction were cars being keyed and car windows being smashed. Forty-seven percent of the incidents occurred on Massachusetts Ave, Memorial Drive, Allston, River, and Brookline Streets. • Approximately 17% of the total **drug** incidents in the City occurred in the Cambridgeport neighborhood. All of the drug incidents in Cambridgeport resulted in an arrest of the suspect. The majority of the arrests (88%) were for cocaine and marijuana possession or sales.

NEIGHBORHOOD 6

MID-CAMBRIDGE



BOUNDARIES: bordered by Massachusetts Avenue, Prospect Street, Hampshire Street, the Somerville border, Kirkland Street, Quincy Street, and Cambridge Street

POPULATION: 13,285 residents
5,989 households

AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD INCOME:
\$50,410

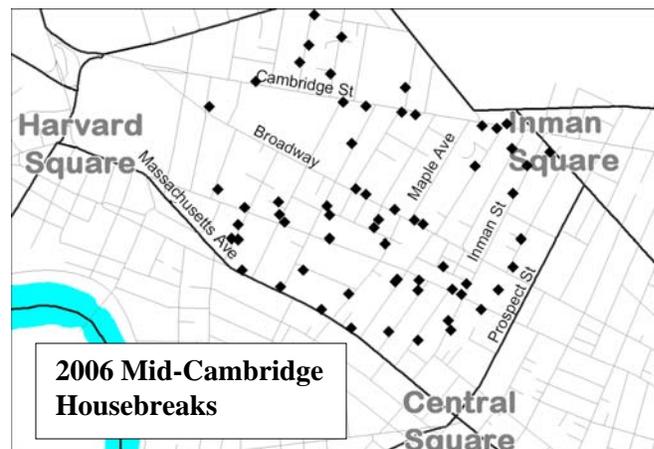
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COMPARISON OF TARGET CRIME STATISTICS, 2002-2006

CRIME	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Housebreaks	86	114	89	74	78
Street Robbery	18	16	13	20	12
Auto Theft	28	36	36	34	27
Larceny from MVs	129	87	93	65	85
Malicious Destruction	119	83	63	91	52
Drug Incidents	16	5	8	20	12

2006 YEAR END REVIEW

- In 2006, Mid-Cambridge reported one of the highest numbers of **housebreaks** in the City with 78 incidents, second only to Cambridgeport. The month of June reported the most housebreaks with 13 incidents (17%). Housebreaks on Broadway, Cambridge, Harvard, and Trowbridge Streets accounted for 54% of the total housebreaks in Mid-Cambridge. There were 11 attempts to break into a home, and in five incidents the suspect was an acquaintance or it was domestic related. Ten residences saw multiple incidents; the majority of those were housing complexes that reported more than one residence burglarized. The 300 block of Harvard Street reported the most activity for a single block, with seven incidents. The 1400-1700 blocks of



Cambridge Street also reported frequent activity, with nine housebreaks. There were three separate arrests throughout the year, two of which involved known professional housebreak criminals in the second half of the year. Mid-Cambridge experienced a large number of housebreaks this year due to a specific housebreak series in the second quarter. This series targeted residences in both Sectors 2 and 3, but half of the incidents were in Mid-Cambridge. Entry was gained by cutting holes in a ground window screen and unlocking the window from the outside. Increased police presence and investigation by Detectives of area impact players appeared to interdict this series of incidents.

- **Street Robberies** in Mid-Cambridge decreased 40% from 2005 to 2006. With the small amount of robberies, no temporal pattern evolved. There was a lone carjacking on Highland Ave. Three incidents were purse snatchings. There were three pack robberies, where the victim was robbed by a group of more than two individuals. Broadway and Massachusetts Ave both reported multiple robberies. The majority of the incidents occurred on weekday evenings.

- Mid-Cambridge reported the second highest number of **cars stolen** in 2006 with 27 incidents. Multiple incidents were reported on Bigelow, Cambridge, Ellery, and Harvard Streets, as well as along Highland Ave. The most commonly stolen vehicles in Mid-Cambridge were Hondas, accounting for 30% of the incidents. Thefts were spread out over the week, but eight incidents (30%) were reported on Tuesdays. To date, 33% of the 27 cars stolen have been recovered.

- The number of **larcenies from motor vehicles** increased 31% from 2005 to 2006. Mid-Cambridge reported the third highest number of larcenies from motor vehicles in the City. June through August saw the bulk of the incidents with 27 larcenies, or 32% of the total. Of the 85 larcenies, 10 (12%) were to the exterior of the motor vehicle. There were 12 GPS thefts in Mid-Cambridge. This was part of an overall GPS theft pattern that occurred throughout the City. There were 13 reports of cars missing their stereos, which was part of another pattern experienced in the City. Forty-one percent of the larcenies involved a window that was broken to gain entry; this was the most common entry method. Note that overall, eight of the larcenies from motor vehicles were likely due to car doors left unlocked.

- Mid-Cambridge experienced a dramatic decrease of 43% in **malicious destruction** incidents in 2006. The most commonly reported incidents were car windows being smashed (17 incidents). There were three incidents where a car's tires were slashed and three random graffiti incidents. Multiple incidents occurred along Massachusetts Ave, Broadway, Cambridge, Dana, Ellery, Harvard, Kirkland, and Ware Streets. Businesses were targeted in eight of the incidents.

- The number of **drug-related incidents** in Mid-Cambridge went down by eight incidents in 2006. More than half of the incidents were for possession of marijuana. Eight of the twelve incidents resulted in arrests, one of which was for possession of cocaine. One of the other arrests was made at Cambridge Rindge and Latin after a student dropped a bag of marijuana in front of a teacher. Nearly 60% of the arrests were made on Broadway and Cambridge St.

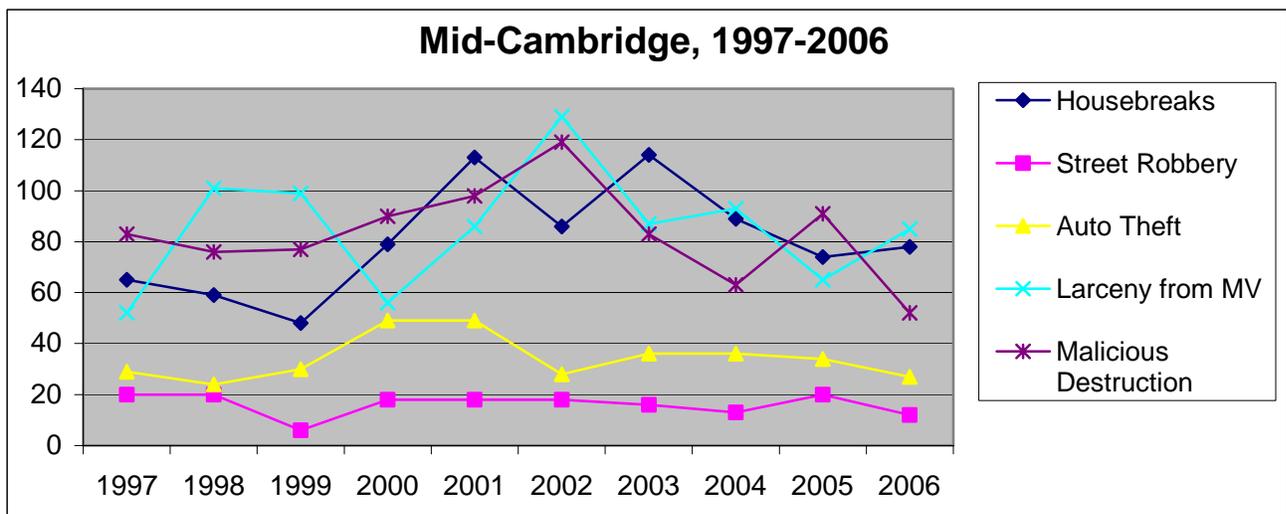
ANNUAL AVERAGE FOR MID-CAMBRIDGE TARGET CRIMES			
Crime	1981-1990	1991-2000	2001-2006
Housebreaks	226	103	92
Street Robbery	49	18	16
Auto Theft	147	69	35
Larceny from MVs	198	103	91
Malicious Destruction	149	102	84

NEIGHBORHOOD PROFILE AND HISTORICAL SYNOPSIS

Mid-Cambridge is a busy neighborhood. In addition to the highest population of any neighborhood in Cambridge, Mid-Cambridge also has the city's largest high school (Cambridge Rindge & Latin), the Jackson Gardens residential complex, a good portion of Harvard University, and our own City Hall. It is bordered by the major thoroughways of Massachusetts Avenue, Prospect Street, and Cambridge Street, and three of the city's five busiest squares (Central, Harvard, and Inman) occupy its corners. Because of the enormous number of people living, working, shopping, and going to school within its borders, Mid-Cambridge tends to have a higher than average rate for several crimes.

Harvard University, which has its own police department, patrols Harvard property in the western part of the neighborhood. Our statistics do not reflect most incidents that occur on Harvard University property.

- **Residential Burglary** is naturally highest in a neighborhood with the largest number of residences. Though the rate of this crime has been cut in half since the 1980s, it still remains a serious problem. In 1992, burglaries fell below 100 for the first and only time in the previous 30 years. The largest clusters appear on Harvard Street between Prospect and Lee Streets, on Broadway between Lee and Ellery Streets, around the Massachusetts Avenue/Hancock Street intersection, on the lower half of Trowbridge Street, and on Lee Street. Mid-Cambridge also ranks high in **larceny from motor vehicles** and the related crime of **auto theft**. The Cambridge Police Department strives to reduce both crimes through preventive patrol efforts, "Park and Walks," and priority investigation. The 50% drop in reports of these crimes since the 1980's bespeaks some success.
- **Street robbery** is surprisingly low in Mid-Cambridge given its population. Most of the incidents that do occur happen on Massachusetts Avenue and Cambridge Street, and in Inman Square.
- The high amount of pedestrian traffic on Massachusetts Avenue leads to a large number of **bicycle thefts** each year, particularly in or near Harvard Square.

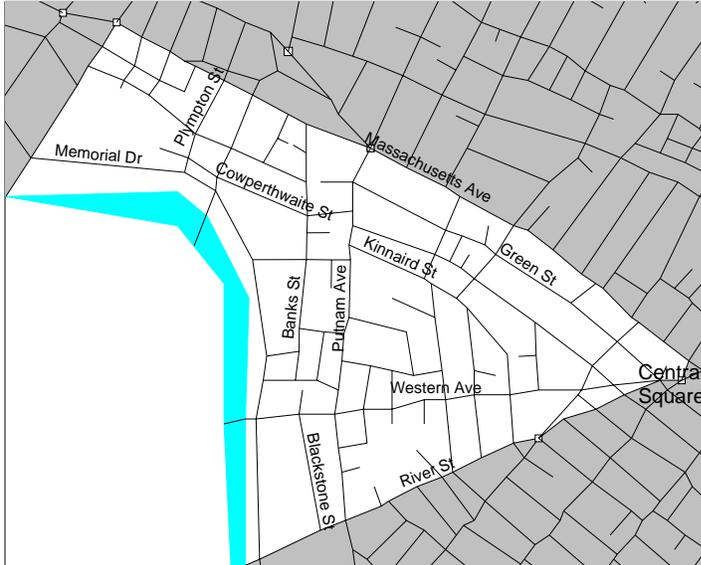
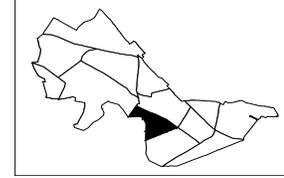


2005 YEAR END REVIEW

Mid-Cambridge reported a 17% decrease in housebreaks from 2004 to 2005, but still had the highest number of **housebreaks** in the City with 74 incidents. Housebreaks on Cambridge, Harvard, and Trowbridge Streets accounted for 30% of the total housebreaks. There were 14 attempts to break into a home, and in four incidents the suspect was an acquaintance. • **Street Robberies** in Mid-Cambridge increased 35% from the previous year. Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, Harvard, and Trowbridge Streets all reported multiple robberies. • Mid-Cambridge reported the third highest number of **cars stolen** in the City in 2005 with 34 incidents. Seven auto thefts were reported in the month of September. Multiple incidents were reported on Bigelow, Cambridge, Harvard, Kirkland, Trowbridge, and Ware Streets, and along Broadway. • The number of **larcenies from motor vehicles** decreased 30% from 2004 to 2005. Mid-Cambridge reported the third highest number of larcenies from motor vehicles in the City. • Mid-Cambridge reported an increase of 30% in **malicious destruction** incidents in 2005. The most commonly reported incidents were tire slashings, with 27 reported. • The number of **drug-related incidents** in Mid-Cambridge jumped from 8 in 2004 to 20 in 2005. Nearly half of the drug incidents were for possession and/or distribution of marijuana. Five of the arrests were for possession of cocaine.

NEIGHBORHOOD 7

RIVERSIDE



BOUNDARIES: bordered by Massachusetts Avenue, River Street, the Charles River, and JFK Street

POPULATION: 11,201 residents
3,341 households

AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD INCOME:
\$40,753

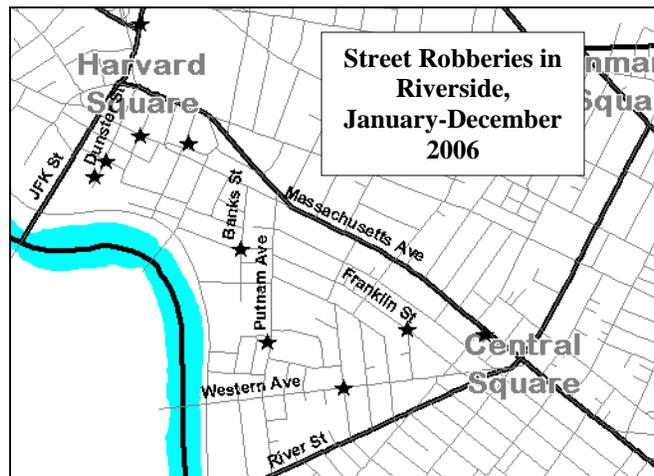
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COMPARISON OF TARGET CRIME STATISTICS, 2002-2006

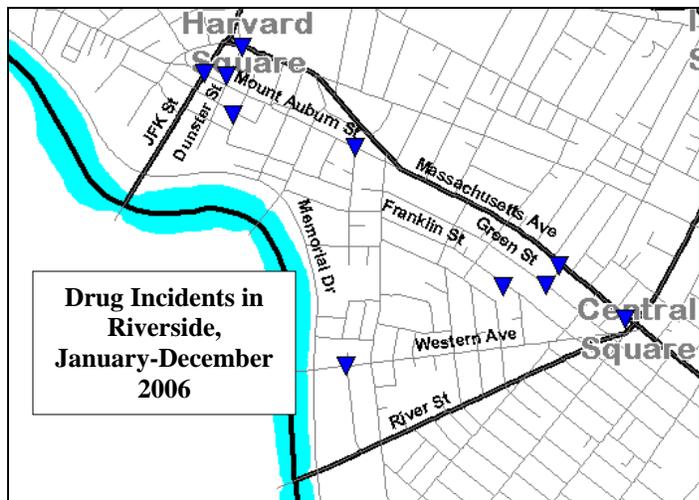
CRIME	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Housebreaks	39	38	47	36	31
Street Robbery	19	19	22	14	10
Auto Theft	30	33	26	14	12
Larceny from MVs	41	32	39	43	43
Malicious Destruction	86	72	65	66	59
Drug Incidents	15	17	14	10	11

2006 YEAR END REVIEW

- **Street robberies** continued to decline in 2006, registering a 29% decrease from the previous year. A majority of the 10 incidents that occurred this year took place in the fourth quarter (6 in October and November). Of these six, only two were similar. Those two incidents both took place in November and both involved a female victim being robbed by two young, unarmed, male suspects. No arrests were made in those incidents. However, suspects were arrested in three of the other robberies over the course of the year.



- Riverside reported a decrease in **housebreaks** again in 2006 with its lowest number of incidents since 1999. Of the 31 incidents reported, 6 were attempts only. Laptops, digital cameras, jewelry, and cash were the items most commonly reported missing in the other incidents. The majority of the housebreaks in Riverside occurred during late morning and early afternoon hours. A number of streets registered multiple housebreaks at the same addresses over the course of the year. Those streets included Green St, Mt. Auburn St, Putnam Ave, Pleasant St, and Western Ave. In particular, a residence on Pleasant St alone reported four housebreaks spread out over the second half of 2006. One man was arrested in September in a residence on Western Ave after a neighbor reported seeing someone moving around inside the home while the owner was away.



- The 11 **drug incidents** reported in Riverside during 2006 resulted in the arrests of eight people. Marijuana was involved in four of the arrests, heroin in three, illegal pills in one, and cocaine in one. This is a change from 2005, in which over half of the incidents that resulted in an arrest involved cocaine. Two of the drug arrests in 2006 were due to surveillance by the Special Investigations Unit.

- In 2006, Riverside reported seven fewer incidents of **malicious destruction** than in 2005. Roughly 32% of the incidents were reported during the summer months of June, July, and August. In contrast, only 15%

of the incidents occurred during the colder winter months of January, February, and December. Over half of the incidents in 2006 involved damage to motor vehicles. Two apparent sprees in Riverside accounted for six incidents of car damage; three tire slashings on Western Ave in May and three broken car windows on Pond Place and Putnam Ave in June. In approximately 14% of the malicious destruction incidents, businesses were vandalized by way of graffiti or other types of property damage. Also, 12 different residences suffered damage over the course of the year, usually in the form of a broken window or vandalism to an object in the yard (e.g., fence, shrubbery).

- Riverside reported no change in the number of **larcenies from motor vehicles** from 2005 to 2006. July saw the most incidents with eight reported cases, and there were roughly twice as many incidents in the second half of the year as there were in the first. The most typical method of entry into the vehicles was by breaking a window. Target items in these larcenies were stereos and radios, GPS systems, purses/wallets, cell phones, and cash. Multiple incidents occurred on Green St, Franklin St, Kinnaird St, Peabody Terrace, Mass Ave, Soden St, and Western Ave.

- Riverside reported a drop in **auto thefts** for the third year in a row in 2006, with a decrease of 14% from the previous year. A majority (66%) of the thefts took place during the first five months of the year. Only four incidents were reported in the second half of the year; two in August and two in December. Fords and Hondas were the most typically stolen cars in this area (each accounted for 25% of the total). River St and Mount Auburn St were the only streets to report more than one auto theft incident. Four of the twelve vehicles stolen in Riverside had been recovered as of January 2007.

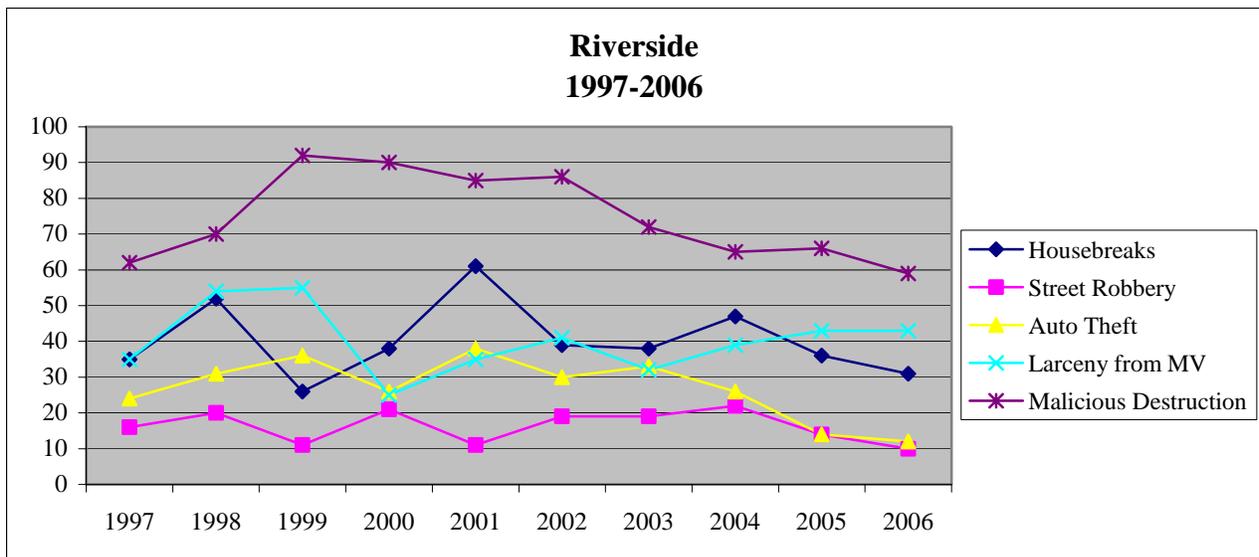
ANNUAL AVERAGE FOR RIVERSIDE TARGET CRIMES			
Crime	1981-1990	1991-2000	2001-2006
Housebreaks	83	43	42
Street Robbery	34	17	16
Auto Theft	92	41	26
Larceny from MVs	87	47	39
Malicious Destruction	78	75	72

NEIGHBORHOOD PROFILE AND HISTORICAL SYNOPSIS

Riverside has the fourth highest population in the city, but it ranks well below the average for almost all index crimes. Along with its eleven thousand residents, Riverside has two housing developments (Putnam Gardens and the River-Howard homes), two major parks (Hoyt Field and Riverside Press Park), and many commercial establishments along Massachusetts Avenue, River Street, and Western Avenue. Several Harvard University dormitories and other properties occupy the northwestern quarter. Riverside's borders also encompass the United States Post Office and the Cambridge Police Department headquarters.

Harvard University, which has its own police department, patrols Harvard property in the northwestern part of the neighborhood. Our statistics do not reflect most incidents that occur on university property.

- **Malicious destruction** is the only crime that has not shown a significant average decline in Riverside since the 1980s, though it is low compared to the rest of the city. Most of this vandalism targets motor vehicles. Occasional patterns of this crime over long holiday weekends have been a problem in the past.
- **Street robberies** are low for a neighborhood of Riverside's population, but they remain a pressing problem. Riverside also has an exceptionally low **housebreak** rate for its size; a few clusters appeared on Green St, Putnam Ave and Western Ave this year.
- The only neighborhoods with lower **auto theft** and **larceny from motor vehicles** totals have less than half of Riverside's population.

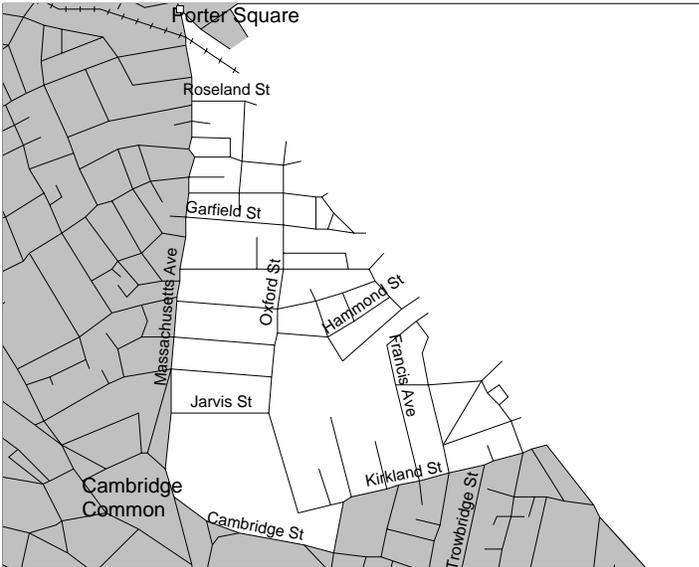
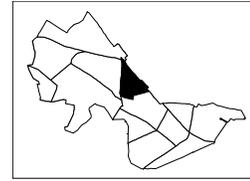


2005 YEAR END REVIEW

Housebreaks in Riverside decreased by 23% from the previous year. Mount Auburn St, Soden St, and Western Ave all experienced multiple incidents. A majority of the housebreaks took place during the late morning/early afternoon hours. Laptops, jewelry, and cash were most often targeted. Two men were arrested in September. • **Street robberies** decreased 36% from the five-year high reported in 2004. Three related incidents on Banks St in the beginning of the year accounted for the only pattern in this neighborhood in 2005. The other 11 incidents were spread throughout the year and area. • **Auto thefts** reported in Riverside decreased by 46% in 2005. A majority of the thefts occurred between May and September. Mass Ave was the only street to experience more than one of these thefts. Approximately 43% of the stolen vehicles were recovered by year's end. • Riverside reported an increase of 10% in **larcenies from motor vehicles** in 2005. A quarter of these incidents took place in May on Mass Ave, Howard St, and Kinnaird St. Entry in this pattern was often unknown, and the main targets were bags, purses, and stereos. There were also a number of thefts of headlights from Audis and Nissans, and tires from Hondas. • **Malicious destruction** in 2005 increased by one incident over 2004. Vehicles were the most typical targets of the vandalism. Eleven businesses and three residences also experienced damage. The largest number of incidents was reported in the summer, over half of which involved graffiti, often in neighborhood parks. • Despite an overall decrease in **drug arrests** in Riverside, there was an increase in cocaine related incidents. Over half of the arrests in 2005 involved cocaine possession or distribution. Surveillance and the execution of warrants by the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) and patrol officers enabled four of the arrests.

NEIGHBORHOOD 8

AGASSIZ



BOUNDARIES: bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge Street, Quincy Street, Kirkland Street, and the Somerville border

POPULATION: 5,241 residents
1,891 households

AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD INCOME:
\$55,380

Neighborhood #8 is encompassed by the patrol boundaries of Car 5 (2 officers) and Car 9R (1 officer). It is also covered by walking routes 8A, 8B, and 8C.

COMPARISON OF TARGET CRIME STATISTICS, 2002-2006

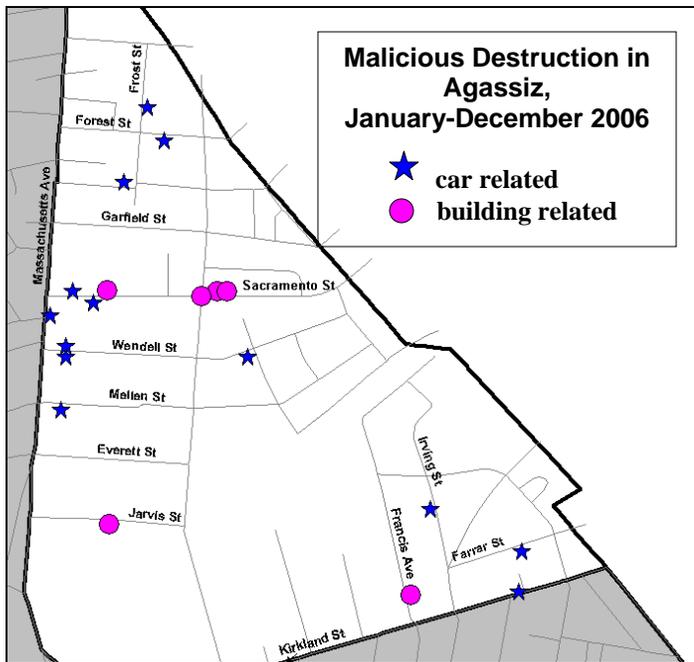
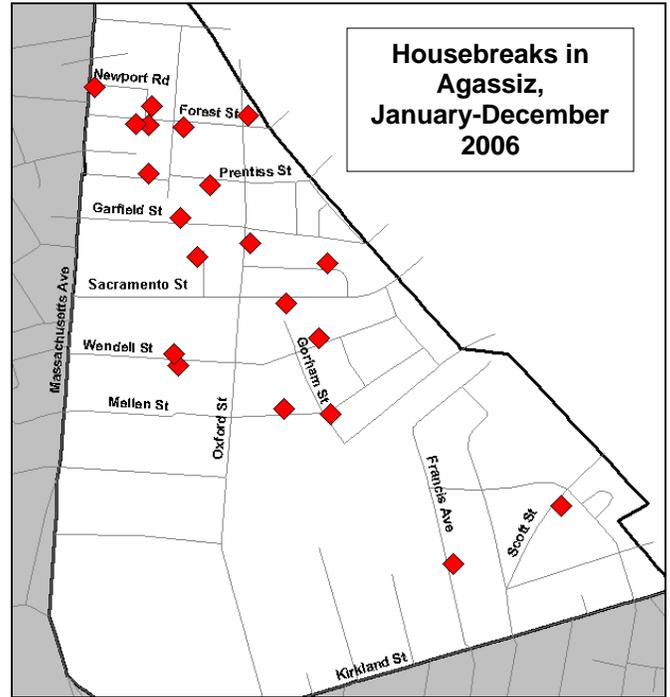
CRIME	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Housebreaks	46	24	36	26	24
Street Robbery	6	2	6	4	3
Auto Theft	19	15	10	11	11
Larceny from MVs	47	31	40	29	43
Malicious Destruction	27	12	18	19	22
Drug Incidents	2	1	1	2	1

2006 YEAR END REVIEW

- Three **street robberies** were reported in Agassiz in 2006, spread throughout the year. The first incident took place on Scott St in May and involved an unknown male robbing a male and female with a knife. In the second incident, a male stole a female's purse and pushed her to the ground on Prentiss St in July. The last incident occurred in October on Mellen St when two females demanded that another female give them her belongings and threatened her with a gun. Although seemingly unrelated, all three incidents took place during weekday evenings after 8:00 p.m. No arrests were made.
- There was no change in the number of **auto thefts** in Agassiz from 2005 to 2006. Seven of the eleven thefts took place between May and July, and over three-quarters occurred on weekdays. Multiple incidents took place on Oxford St and Mass Ave. The most typical vehicles stolen in 2006 were Acuras, Toyotas, and Fords (two each). Only one Honda automobile was stolen. Two motorcycles were also taken. Five of the eleven stolen motor vehicles were recovered by year's end.

- **Housebreaks** in Agassiz decreased by about 8% from the previous year to 24 incidents. Six of these incidents were attempts. Unlike in 2005, when most of the residential breaks took place in the second half of the year, a majority (75%) of the incidents in 2006 occurred between January and June. A number of housebreaks in Agassiz in the first quarter were part of a cross-jurisdictional housebreak pattern on the Somerville-Cambridge border. Entry was usually gained by prying open front doors or side windows in the early afternoons. Two people were arrested in connection with this pattern in April.

- In 2006, Agassiz experienced an increase of almost 50% in **larcenies from motor vehicles (LMVs)**. There were a number of LMV patterns in the Sector 5 area of Cambridge (including Agassiz) during 2006, particularly in neighboring Peabody. Two of the main targets were stereos and GPS navigation systems. Access was gained in over half of the vehicles by breaking a window. Over the course of the year, the vehicle make that was most often broken into in Agassiz was Honda, followed by Toyota and Volkswagen. Multiple LMVs were reported on the following streets: Frost St, Garfield St, Mass Ave, Prentiss St, Sacramento St, and Wendell St.



- Incidents of **malicious destruction of property** in Agassiz increased by 16% over the previous year. Fourteen of the twenty-two incidents involved damage to motor vehicles. There were four incidents of graffiti, three of which occurred at the same business on Sacramento St. Three residences and a car were also targeted on Sacramento St over the course of the year. Wendell St and Mass Ave had multiple reports of destruction as well (all damage to vehicles). A majority of the incidents took place in the evening or overnight, and over half occurred on weekends.

- Only one **drug incident** was reported in Agassiz in 2006. This is low in comparison to much of the city but is consistent with the past five years in this area. The single incident took place in January in a pub at Harvard. Officers received a report that three males were playing pool and drinking alcohol on the premises. One male attempted to hide when officers arrived, but he was found with marijuana on him and was arrested for possession and intent to distribute.

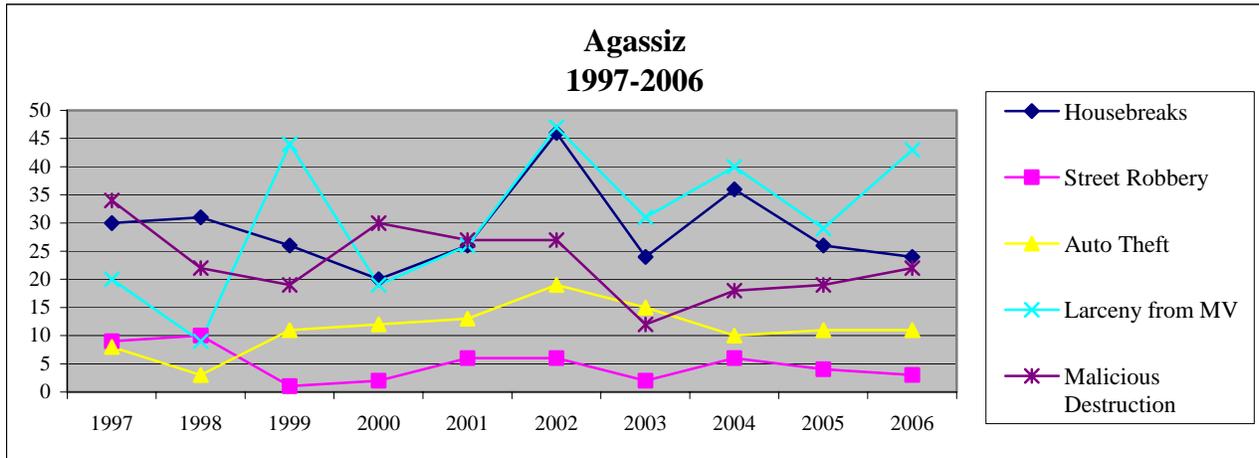
ANNUAL AVERAGE FOR AGASSIZ TARGET CRIMES			
Crime	1981-1990	1991-2000	2001-2006
Housebreaks	67	26	30
Street Robbery	11	7	5
Auto Theft	45	19	13
Larceny from MVs	47	30	36
Malicious Destruction	45	28	21

NEIGHBORHOOD PROFILE AND HISTORICAL SYNOPSIS

Over half of the Agassiz neighborhood is occupied by Harvard University and Lesley University. The rest of the residential population is concentrated primarily in a triangle in the northern section of the neighborhood, capped by bustling Porter Square. A number of businesses line Massachusetts Avenue on Agassiz's west border.

Harvard University, which has its own police department, patrols Harvard property in the southern part of the neighborhood. Our statistics do not reflect most incidents that occur on Harvard University property.

- Agassiz has a significantly lower than average rate for almost every measured crime. Unlike some other neighborhoods, only one of its borders is defined by a major, heavily trafficked avenue. Only three other neighborhoods have lower average totals of **housebreaks**, **larcenies from motor vehicles**, **auto thefts** and **malicious destruction incidents**. And Agassiz has one of the lowest average totals for **street robberies**.
- Juveniles entering the neighborhood from Somerville were suspected in a pattern of **street robberies** in 1996 and 1997; such patterns arise every few years, usually clustered at the intersections of Massachusetts Avenue and Wendell Street or Oxford Avenue and Sacramento Street. These occasional patterns generally occur in the late night on weekends.
- Somerville juveniles have also been associated with occasional tire slashings on Forest Street and Massachusetts Avenue. The **malicious destruction** statistics have reflected incidents of spray-painting at the Baldwin School in the past.



2005 YEAR END REVIEW

Housebreaks in Agassiz in 2005 decreased by 28% from the previous year. There were few incidents until a pattern began in September that involved overnight window entry breaks. The pattern lasted through December, although the breaks in October generally did not involve window entry and the breaks began to occur earlier in the afternoon. Oxford St and Sacramento St were hit multiple times at the end of the year. • **Street robberies** dropped by one-third in 2005. Only one of the four robberies occurred before July, and three of the four took place on Wednesdays, although they were not apparently related. One of the incidents was an ATM robbery and one involved the robbery of a victim in front of his residence. • Agassiz was ranked one of the lowest neighborhoods for **auto thefts** in 2005. Over 70% of the thefts took place during the first half of the year. Multiple thefts took place on Massachusetts Ave and Kirkland St. Five of the eleven stolen motor vehicles were recovered by year's end. • In 2005, Agassiz experienced one more incident of **malicious destruction of property** than it did in 2004. Only one residence was targeted. Most of the incidents involved damage to cars, three in particular on Wendell St. Most of the businesses that were targeted were located on Mass Ave. There was no seasonal pattern to these incidents. • **Larcenies from motor vehicles** decreased by 28% in 2005. These incidents occurred most often in the fall and winter months. In February, a series of larcenies from the exterior of motor vehicles took place as part of the Audi headlight and Honda tire theft trends. Multiple incidents were reported on Prentiss St. Two Cambridge juveniles and two Somerville men were arrested for breaking into vehicles during the year. • Two **drug arrests** were made in Agassiz in 2005. Both involved males in possession of marijuana.