Number of Unique Youth Involved in Offenses/Incidents
The North End neighborhood rate of unique youth involved in Crime and Status Offenses remained well below the city average until late 2011 when it surpassed the city average. As represented in Figure 5.1 North End experienced a gradual decline in unique youth involved in Crime Offenses between 2006 and 2007 and remained well below the city rate until late 2011. The unique youth involved in Status Offenses (Figure 5.2) in North End follows a similar pattern as the crime offense category. The rate of unique youth connected to Family Domestic Incidents in North End (Figure 5.3) slightly exceeded the Grand Rapids city rate beginning in 2011.

Number of Unique Offenses/Incidents
North End’s rate of unique offenses was substantially lower than the city rate from 2006 into 2012. The rate change within the Crime Offense category in North End mirrors the same pattern as the overall unique offense pattern. The unique Status Offense category also remained below the city average with months of little or no reported offenses. The Family Domestic Incident rate remained lower than the city rate except for a short time period between 2010 and 2011.

Figure 5.0 North End - Rate of Youth Involved in Crime and Status Offenses

Figure 5.1 North End - Rate of Youth Involved in Crime Offenses

Residence of Youth Inside or Outside of the Neighborhood
As can be seen in Figure 5.8, the percent of youth residing outside the North End neighborhood who were involved in offenses within the North End neighborhood varies on a yearly basis. When separating Crime Offenses and Status Offenses similar variations persist amongst residents and non-residents.
Age of Offenders/Incidents
Figure 6.1 compares the age of juvenile Crime and Status Offenders in North End against the age of juvenile Crime and Status Offenders within Grand Rapids. In general, the age of onset in North End follows the same pattern as the Grand Rapids pattern. There are slight differentiations within years but overall the vast numbers of offenses are being committed by youth between the ages of 14 and 16 with 15 year old youth contributing the most toward Crime and Status Offenses within the neighborhood.

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**U.S. Census Youth Population 2010: 562**
Density Map of Juvenile Offenses/Incidents

The geographical distribution of all juvenile offenses in North End is displayed in the map on page 155. All the juvenile offenses — including Criminal Offenses and Status Offenses — reported by the Grand Rapids Police Department from 2006 through 2012 are included within this density map. These maps represent the location of offenses only, not the residence of the youth involved. Within North End, the highest density of offenses occurring emanates near the southeastern end of the neighborhood near Knapp just east of Dean Lake Avenue NE. Further understanding of areas with a higher density of offenses can be developed through discussion with those familiar with the characteristics of the neighborhood and the particular blocks accounting for the high density of offenses.
Figure 5.8 North End - Residence of Offenders
Crime and Status Offenses

Figure 5.9 North End - Residence of Offenders
Crime Offenses

Figure 6.0 North End - Residence of Offenders
Status Offenses

Figure 6.1 North End - Age of Offenders

Stay  Travel  Unknown

Stay  Travel  Unknown

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Concentration of Juvenile Offenses 2006 - 2012 – North End

Legend

- Grand Rapids Public Schools
- City of Grand Rapids
- Neighborhood Boundaries
- Green Space
- Rivers & Lakes

Major Roads
- Business
- Expressway
- State
- Street

Number of Juvenile Offenses
- 1 - 10
- 11 - 20
- 21 - 50
- 51 - 230

Note: The (#) signifies the number of offenses in cells containing greater than 50 offenses.

Sources:
- Grand Rapids Police Department - 2013
- After School Programs Database - Our Community’s Children
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