

## APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGEMENT ROLE

- Recruit new Alert Neighbor members (captains/tenants). Strive for 100 percent participation in apartment complex.
- Set up meetings and notify residents of meetings.
- Distribute pamphlets, newsletters, and information to the tenants.
- Maintain a list of block members with name, address, phone, work phone, normal work hours, vehicle type, and license number.
- Prepares a map of apartment complex containing the above information and distributes to participating tenants.
- Designates committees as needed. Includes secretarial, fund raising to purchase Alert Neighbors signs, electric engravers, checking on elderly or ill residents, vacation checks, and walking or mobile patrol.
- Issues Operation Identification stickers to households that have engraved property with drivers license number and filled out inventory sheets.
- Acts as an "information center" for the complex.
- Should know which families are on vacation.
- Is alert to door-to-door solicitors.
- Reports unusual activities, pedestrian or vehicle traffic to police department and other apartment watch members.
- Maintains a list of suspicious vehicle descriptions and licenses and suspect descriptions (which could be used in the future if a crime has been committed).

## APARTMENT TENANTS ROLE

- Display your Alert Neighbors sticker.
- Make your apartment look and sound occupied at all times. Use timers on your interior lights, leave a radio on and tuned to a TV station or a radio talk show.
- Give apartment captain your name, address apartment number, phone number if applicable. Notify the office with any changes in any of the above information.

- Watch for suspicious activity in your complex and be prepared to give detailed descriptions to police and then to your apartment captain.
- Notify apartment captain when you have to leave your apartment for any extended period of time.
- Be the kind of neighbor you'd like to have.

## TIPS FOR APARTMENT DWELLERS

### Building Security

- Is lighting adequate in stairwells, parking lots, laundry rooms, and around the exterior of the building?
- Are there grilles or grates on ground floor windows?
- Are laundry rooms and basement storage areas kept locked?
- Are mail boxes in a well traveled area? Do they have locks?
- Have any apartments been burglarized recently? If so, how did the thieves get in?

### Safeguard Your Own Apartment

- Do all exterior doors have a deadbolt lock and peephole?
- Ask if your management permits tenants to change locks when they move in.
- Are sliding glass doors leading to balconies secured with pins in the frame, and a metal or wooden rod in the track?
- Do you leave a radio playing while you are gone?
- Do you have lamps on timers to turn on and off automatically?
- Have you joined your Apartment Alert Neighbors Watch group?

### High Rise Apartments

- Is your apartment equipped with special security features in the building? If there is an alarm button, be sure to know how to use it.
- Are fire stairs locked from the stairwell side?
- In high rise apartments, large complexes and buildings, consider volunteer tenant patrols to watch for crime in and around the building, provide escort services for the elderly and people who may be out at night, or sit in the lobby to monitor people entering the building. Teenagers can be a great resource for these efforts.

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## "SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INFORMATION"

Purpose of this form is to gather specific details in order to assist Law Enforcement. Information can be called into Crime Stoppers@ (918) 596-COPS or faxed to (918) 596-9330.

DATE/TIME of Incident \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_  a.m.  p.m.  
 Heaviest Traffic Time \_\_\_\_\_  a.m.  p.m.  
 Car \_\_\_\_\_ Truck \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
 Vehicle Make \_\_\_\_\_ Vehicle Color \_\_\_\_\_ Vehicle Year \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tag# \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Persons in Vehicle \_\_\_\_\_  
 Any weapons visible \_\_\_\_\_  
 Approximate ages of individual(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Race \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address of activity \_\_\_\_\_  
 Names of residents if known \_\_\_\_\_  
 Any children at location of activity \_\_\_\_\_  Yes  No  
 Any other information that you feel is important? \_\_\_\_\_

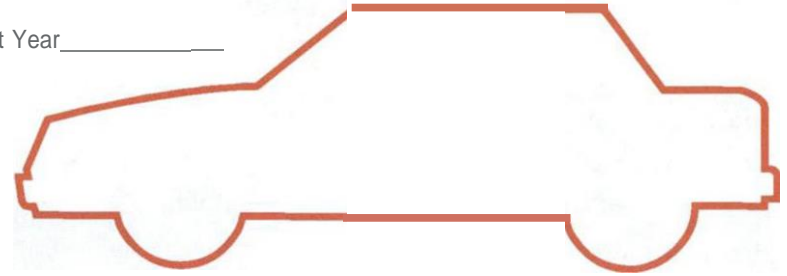
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Name (optional) \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

## Describe the Vehicle

License Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 State of Issue - Identifying colors \_\_\_\_\_  
 What Color \_\_\_\_\_  
 What Make \_\_\_\_\_  
 Body Style \_\_\_\_\_  
 Two-door, four-door, convertible, etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Identifying scratches or dents \_\_\_\_\_  
 What Year \_\_\_\_\_



The police can use answers to as many of these questions as possible. But answer only those questions that you are sure of.

1. How many suspects were there? \_\_\_\_\_
2. What did they do? \_\_\_\_\_
3. What did they say? \_\_\_\_\_
4. What did they take? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Which way did they go? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Were there any other witnesses? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Names and addresses? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone numbers? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Is there any other information you feel is important? \_\_\_\_\_

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# Describe the Suspect

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Hat \_\_\_\_\_

**Race**----- Shirt \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Coat \_\_\_\_\_

Height \_\_\_\_\_ Tie \_\_\_\_\_

Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Pants and Shoes \_\_\_\_\_

Hair-----

Color of Eyes \_\_\_\_\_

Glasses \_\_\_\_\_

Moustache, Beard, Sideburns  
\_\_\_\_\_

Complexion \_\_\_\_\_

Build \_\_\_\_\_

Tattoos, Amputations, Scars or Marks  
\_\_\_\_\_

Speech Impediments or Accents  
\_\_\_\_\_

Distinguishable Limp or manner of walking \_\_\_\_\_



WEAPON



Revolver \_\_\_\_\_



Pistol \_\_\_\_\_

# GETTING STARTED WITH YOUR PROGRAM

## Choose a Coordinator

A responsible person or group with the time and dedication to coordinate the program

- Establish a regular meeting schedule; quarterly, semi-annually
  - To discuss problems and successes
  - To recruit new members
  - To update training of existing members

Coordinate and motivate Block Captains

Establish an e-mail/phone tree

Monitor E-mail Tree

Maintain Master list of members

Evaluate Effectiveness of program

Encourage Membership

- Everyone is responsible
- Develop a sense of ownership in the entire community

Coordinate with Crime Prevention Network

- Provide training and printed material
- Coordinate with the Police Department for Officer attendance

## Set Up the Block Captain Network

A person who has the time and dedication to work with the neighbors in a one block area

## Set Up a Solid Participant Base

A resident within the Alert Neighbors area who has the time and dedication to look out for the neighbors close around them

For additional information, brochures or presentations on avoiding crime, please contact our office at (918) 585-5209. Our programs are provided at no cost.

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## BLOCK CAPTAINS

- Serve as the contact point for residents.
- Serves as a liaison between the Neighborhood Coordinator and the Alert Neighbor program participants.
- Participates in training programs conducted for Block Captains.
- May report to the Homeowner's or the Resident's Association.
- Form a "Telephone Tree" to inform neighbors about activities.
- Greet new neighbors that move into the neighborhood, educating them about the Alert Neighbors program in the neighborhood, provide them with a start-up package.
- Keeps a list of Alert Neighbors on the block/area, including: name, address, home phone, work phone, kind of vehicles updated.
- Keeps the block map up-to-date with current names, addresses and phone numbers of the people on the block.
- Recruit new neighbors to become active in the Alert Neighbors program.
- Provides stickers and brochures to new members.
- Relays Alert System messages and distributes information concerning crime prevention.
- Assigning, if necessary, work such as: secretarial duties, any fund raising to purchase items such as signs, electric engravers, videos, written materials, vacation house checks, elderly house checks and any patrols.
- Hold Alert Neighbor meetings at least once a year.
- Updates the Crime Prevention Network with yearly record keeping information.

The Block Captain's responsibilities is one area, usually a street block, with the block kept as small as possible, generally between 8 and 10 houses or in a Community Living setting an Apartment / Condo building. Small blocks are easier to manage and make it more likely that the neighbors will get acquainted.

# something is wrong, to call police.

## Do you consider the following suspicious?

Someone entering your neighbor's home when he's not there.

Door-to-door solicitors who may attempt entry - or walk around to the back yard, or who have a car following close by.



Repair or utility crew who are not a recognizable company, listing the name and number on a truck.



Unusual noises; a scream, breaking glass, a gunshot or explosion.



Unfamiliar vehicle cruising or idling at school bus stop area.

## Understand correct terminology - that way you can help police by providing an accurate report.

**Felony** ..... is a crime of a very serious nature (burglary, robbery).

**Misdemeanor** .. is an offense which is less serious than a felony (vandalism, assault).

**Burglary** . . . . . is committed by someone entering a structure illegally with the intention of doing something serious, like stealing something or hurting someone.

**Robbery** . . . . . is the act of taking another's property by force or threat of force. It involves confrontation between the offender and a victim.

**Assault** . . . . . results when one person hurts or tries to hurt another.

**Sexual Assault** . involves forcing a person to take part in a sexual activity without that person's consent, or when under the legal age of consent.

**Larceny** . . . . . is stealing without force or entry, like shoplifting or pickpocketing.

**Vandalism** . . . . . is the destruction or defacing of property.

# If you feel that so: do not hesitate

Your action may protect your own life or property- or it may *save* a neighbor from harm or loss.

## BE ALERT - LOOK & LISTEN

Take note of suspicious activities or persons. Trust your instincts.

Pay attention to details by observing people, cars, clothing, weapons, and suspicious activities.

Determine the location and type of problem you observe.

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## DIAL 911 DIRECT

Report the problem at once to authorities.

Don't hesitate to use the emergency number to report suspicious activity - it only takes moments for it to turn into a crime in progress.

## ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS

Help police by providing answers to all the questions that are asked by the dispatcher.

Information which you may think unimportant may actually provide the link that law enforcement needs to catch the bad guy! Remain on the line to provide additional details - or to guide officers to the scene.

## DIAL 911 FOR EMERGENCY



## BLOCK CAPTAINS ALERT NEIGHBOR INFORMATION SHEET

It is important to share as much information as you can with your neighbors about yourself so they can recognize when something suspicious is occurring at your home. This can be accomplished by using the Alert Neighbor Information Sheet. The Alert Neighbor Information Sheet is designed to list all members of the family, their ages, telephone numbers, emergency contacts, any medical problems, family vehicles and pets, and any special training that may be of use in an emergency situation.

The Alert Neighbor Information Sheet will be kept by the Block Captains to assist him or her in preparing the Block Sheet for distribution.

## TELEPHONE TREE

This sheet is designed so that each home in the Watch Group is contacted about any suspicious activity that is occurring, or general information that needs to be communicated to the entire watch group.

The telephone tree provides a way to quickly communicate with every participant in the Watch Group.

## DESIGNING YOUR TELEPHONE TREE SHEET

List the Block Captain in the top block and fill the other blocks in with the rest of the participants of the Watch Program. When new participants join the Watch Program, their names are added at the bottom of the phone tree.

## USING THE TELEPHONE TREE

1. If the nature of the call is an emergency situation, call 911 first and report what is occurring. If it is not an emergency or you have already called 911, then contact the person at the top of the list (this should be the Block Captain).
2. When contacted by someone on the tree, write the message down so you are sure of the information you're passing on, then call the household(s) directly under you. If you are unable to reach those directly below you, contact the homes next in line. Continue calling those homes that weren't contacted until they are reached.



## KNOWING YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Getting to know your neighbors, their families, their habits, the cars they drive, their phone numbers both at home and at work, any medical problems they may have, and what kind of pets they may have is probably one of the most important aspects of a successful Alert Neighbors program.

## PARTICIPANT'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Learn neighbor's names and being able to recognize them and their vehicles without hesitation.

Keep personal block map, block profile sheet, and telephone tree in an easily accessible place and continue to update them with any new information.

Attend all Watch meetings.

Implement all security measures suggested by Law Enforcement after the home security survey has been completed on their home.

Properly identify all property using the guidelines in Operation ID.

Keep an eye on neighbor's homes and reporting any suspicious activities to local Law Enforcement and neighbors.

Write down a description of any suspicious-looking persons or vehicles and report them to your local Law Enforcement agency and to your Block Captain.

Teach children crime prevention and about respecting Law Enforcement.

Never take any risks to prevent crime or trying to make an arrest. It is better to be a "good" witness.

*The BEST Crime Prevention is a GOOD Neighbor!*

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## When you leave home

- ./ Leave lights on and the radio playing when you go out. Use timers to control lights and TV if you're gone overnight.
- ./ Have a trusted friend take in the mail and the newspaper and periodically check the inside of your residence while you are away.
- ./ Leave your itinerary and phone numbers with a trusted neighbor.
- ./ Make arrangements for lawn care while you're away.
- ./ Do not leave recorded phone messages indicating you are not home.



## Alert Neighbors means.

- ./ Know your neighbors. Looking out for one another is one of the most effective ways of protecting your home.
- ./ Write down their names and phone numbers, both home and work. Make them aware of your living habits...who comes and goes at your home.
- ./ When you are familiar with regular visitors, strangers in the neighborhood are easy to spot.
- ./ Do not answer questions from strangers about your neighbors.



## Live Defensively

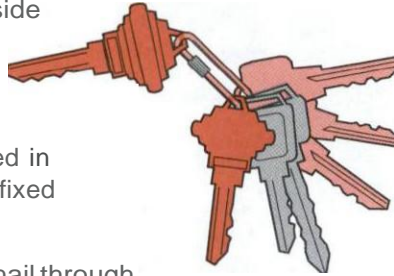
- ./ Instruct family members, especially children, to avoid giving information in person or on the phone. Do not answer questions about who is home, not at home, or expected return times.
- ./ Never open your door to a stranger.
- ./ Never allow strangers to use your phone - offer to take the number and place the call yourself, if necessary.
- ./ If you live alone, don't advertise it by listing your full name in the directory or on the mailbox. Use first initial and last name only.
- ./ Do NOT enter if you suspect someone is inside.



**Call 911**

## Inside your home

- ./ Keep windows and doors locked at all times.
- ./ Keep doors locked, particularly if you are working in the yard or patio. Quick thefts of purses or lawn items are carried out by burglars who enter an opposite door when you are seen outside.
- ./ Use exterior lights at night, and inside lights when you're gone.
- ./ Secure sliding glass doors with a piece of wood in the track or with a nail inserted through a hole drilled in the door frame projecting into the fixed frame.
- ./ Lock windows by sliding a bolt or nail through a hole drilled at a downward angle in each top corner of the inside sash and partway through the outside sash.
- ./ For horizontally sliding windows, use the same plan. Crank handles on casement windows should be removed.
- ./ Keep your shades closed at night so people cannot observe your property. Do not leave easily moved valuables close to windows or doors.
- ./ Do not keep valuables in obvious places – dresser drawers, under the mattress or bed. Use your imagination – 90% of us keep items of value in the bedroom, and burglars know that!



## Outside your home

- ./ Stairwell and sidewalk is essential for safety. Report or replace any broken lighting immediately.
- ./ Make sure all porches, entrances and yards are well lighted.
- ./ Trim back shrubbery that hides or obstructs doors and windows.
- ./ Do not leave notes indicating your absence.
- ./ Do not leave extra keys in the mailbox or under a doormat.



## Is Your Property an Easy Target for Thieves?

Having your property stolen is expensive, inconvenient and frustrating. That's why it's essential to take appropriate measures to protect your valuable assets.

DataDotoNA is a security identification system that uses DataDots to protect your property from theft. DataDots are tiny microscopic discs that contain unique information that's linked to your property and you. Thousands of DataDots are sprayed or brushed onto various locations on your property. The unique code on each DataDot is then stored on a secure database, which can be accessed by police if your property is stolen. They are almost invisible to the naked eye, making it extremely difficult for thieves to sell your property without fear of being caught.

It is important that you make a record of your serial numbers, pictures of family heirlooms and jewelry and store the information in a safe place like a safety deposit box. This information will be helpful to police or insurance should you suffer a loss.

To order your home kit log onto [www.okcpn.org](http://www.okcpn.org) and click on the DataDot page. Proceeds from your purchase support the Tulsa Crime Stopper program!

## OPERATION ID CHECKLIST

These items are frequently stolen. Mark, photograph or videotape as many as possible and keep an inventory of your valuables .

### Home

guns  
clocks  
microwave ovens  
bicycles  
cameras  
camcorders  
musical instruments  
CD players  
stereos & speakers  
televisions & VCR's  
video systems  
computers  
power tools  
golf clubs  
lawn equipment

### Vehicle

tape decks  
radios & CB radios  
speakers  
custom wheels/covers  
battery  
cell phones  
laptop computers

### Engrave or Photograph

watches & jewelry  
silver  
crystal & china  
antiques

### Mark with Ink

furs  
clothing

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone#: \_\_\_\_\_

**NAMES:**  
Adults \_\_\_\_\_

Child 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Child 2 \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Child 3 \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Child 4 \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Other Occupants: \_\_\_\_\_

### IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CONTACT:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

### VEHICLES:

	OWNER	YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	COLOR	TAG#
1)	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2)	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3)	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Medical or health problems/name: \_\_\_\_\_

Medical Training or skills: \_\_\_\_\_

Other comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Notify trusted neighbors and the Block Captain when planning on leaving for any length of time so that your home can be watched while you're gone.

# Out Burglars

## Lights

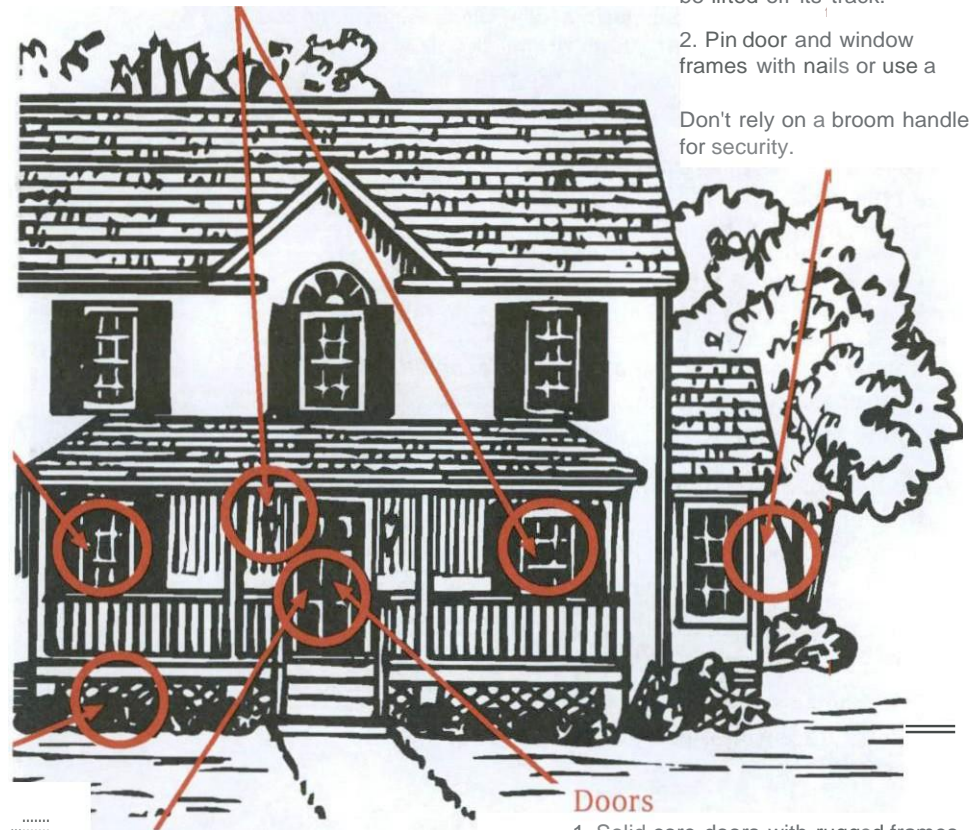
1. Exterior flood lights, front and back and over garage, make potential burglars visible from the street. Outside lights can be turned on automatically with photosensitive switches. Motion lights can also be used.
2. Use interior timed lighting devices when not at home.

## Sliding Patio Doors and Windows

1. Check door frame material to see if it resists prying. Be sure door cannot be lifted off its track.

2. Pin door and window frames with nails or use a

Don't rely on a broom handle for security.



## Door Locks

1. Use quality deadbolts with a minimum one-inch throw.
2. If mounted on a door with glass windows, mount the lock at least 40 inches from the glass.
3. Double cylinder locks are effective for doors with glass. (Keep fire safety in mind when planning security.)

## Doors

1. Solid core doors with rugged frames that cannot be spread apart with a pry bar or kicked in are best for security.
2. Install peephole in solid doors for personal safety.

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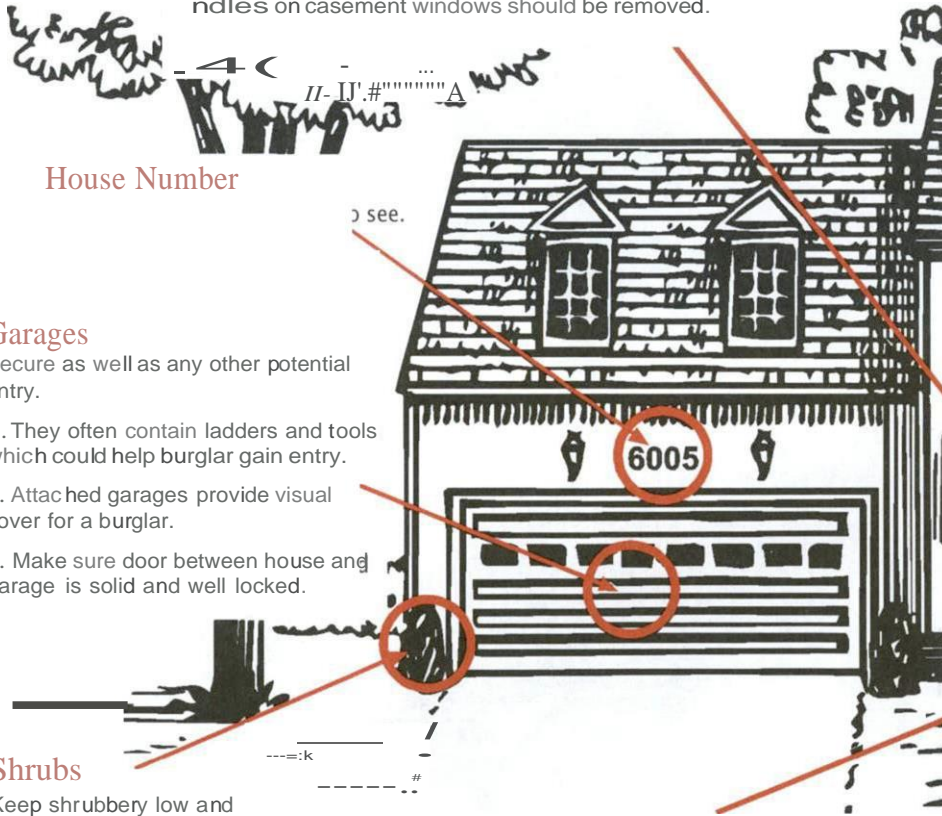


# How to Keep

## Windows

Burglars don't like to risk being heard by breaking glass.

1. Use existing locks on windows.
2. Supplement locks by drilling holes through the inside window sash and three-quarters of the way through the outside sash at a slight downward angle. Insert 5/16 inch diameter eye bolts, one on each side. Fit loosely enough to insert and remove easily.
3. For horizontally sliding windows, use same plan. Crank handles on casement windows should be removed.



## House Number

## Garages

Secure as well as any other potential entry.

1. They often contain ladders and tools which could help burglar gain entry.
2. Attached garages provide visual cover for a burglar.
3. Make sure door between house and garage is solid and well locked.

## Shrubs

Keep shrubbery low and trimmed so possible points of entry are not blocked and potential thieves are not concealed.

## Basement Windows

1. To prevent forcing, secure by pinning with nails.
2. Make sure window locks cannot be reached if glass is broken.
3. Screening materials or bars can be effective on window wells or frames.

## Alert Neighbor Street Sign Request

TULSA - Public works will install  
BROKEN ARROW - Public works will install

Please complete the following information to order Alert Neighbor signs for Tulsa and Broken Arrow

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Group/Association Name \_\_\_\_\_  Tulsa  Broken Arrow

Street Signs (approximately 12" x 17"-2") Qty \_\_\_\_\_ (Cost \$30.00 each)

Allow 3-4 weeks for installation. Please mark the intersections or locations for installation of these signs and indicate your preference of which direction the sign should face. The City Street Department will try to accommodate your request whenever possible. Please mail your check to: Crime Prevention Network, 2121 S. Columbia, LL #8, Tulsa, OK 74114.

Exact Street Location - Intersection \_\_\_\_\_ Corner (i.e., NE,NW,etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

BIXBY, COLLINSVILLE, OWASSO,  
SAND SPRINGS, SKIATOOK & JENKS

Alert Neighbor Street Signs & Personal Signs for your area

Street Signs (approximately 12" x 17"z")

These signs are installed by the City on top of the existing street marker signs. They may be picked up at the Parkland Plaza Building, 2121 S. Columbia, Suite LL-8, in Tulsa and taken to your Street Department for installation.

CITY	CONTACT	CITY	CONTACT
Bixby:	Andy Choate @ 366-0445	Sand Springs:	John Litterell @ 246-2592
Owasso:	Terry Ridgeway @ 272 4959	Skiatook:	Brad White @ 396-2797
Collinsville:	Mike Tinker @ 371 1010		

Jenks: Jenks has Street Signs - Call Gary Head, Public Works @ 299-9511  
Send request to: Jenks Public Works, P.O. Box 2007, Jenks, OK 74037

WAIVER OF LIABILITY: The Crime Prevention Network will not be held responsible for the replacement costs of sign damaged, worn, faded, removed or stolen signs.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*\*IF PAYING BY CHECK, PLEASE SUBMIT ONE CHECK ONLY\*\*\*  
FOR TOTAL AMOUNT OF ORDER



## What is the Crime Stoppers?

CRIME STOPPERS is a citizen-supported program that allows people to report criminal activities anonymously. The Crime Stoppers Coordinator and the Crime Prevention Network Board of Directors determines the amount of awards and ensures payment to those who provide information. CRIME STOPPERS tips have been directly responsible for solving hundreds of felony crimes, recovery of millions of dollars in stolen property, and narcotics. Since its inception in 1979, over \$500,000 has been awarded for information that resulted in solving more than 5,500 felony cases. Crime Stoppers' boasts a 85% arrest rate for fugitives featured in its Most Wanted .

## How does Crime Stoppers work?

### 1. Call 596-COPS

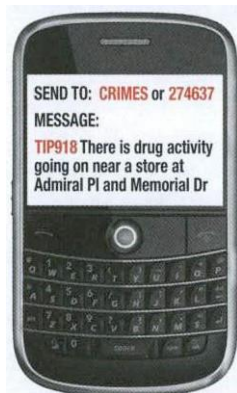
Anyone with information concerning criminal activity is encouraged to call the following : CRIME STOPPERS number 596 COPS. When you call with information , you will not be asked your name. You will be given a code number which ensures your identity will remain anonymous. You will be asked to call back after the police have had time to investigate your tip and determine if the information leads to an arrest. You identify yourself only by your code number, and if an arrest is made and charges filed, you may be eligible for a cash reward.

### 2. Web Tip

Tulsa Police have added a web tip to their website. Simply log on to [www.tulsapolice.org](http://www.tulsapolice.org) and click on the Crime Tips icon. The opening page will say, "Online crime tip click here." Your browser will open a form that you can simply fill out and send. Just as the phone line, the web tip is secure and anonymous.

### 3. Text Your Crime Tip

1. Send text to "CRIMES" or "274637"
2. Begin your message with "TIP918" and hit send.
3. When the text is received, the sender will receive a pin number within 10 seconds or less confirming receipt of the information.
4. The tipster will always be instructed to call 9-1-1 if it is an emergency and/or crime in progress they are reporting.



## Perpetrators of Crime

Most of these bad guys have two characteristics in common. By our standards they are lazy and fearful.

**Lazy** - Hardening the Target is a very popular concept because it seems to work. It works because most criminals are lazy. They want things the easy way. They don't usually want to work or save for things . In their mind it's easier and quicker to take from others .They pick those victims that they perceive will offer less resistance.

**Fearful** - Also, most bad guys don't want to get caught. Getting caught throws a wrench into their busy schedule. Knowing these two characteristics helps us see where to direct our efforts. All we really need to know about them is:

- (a) They are lazy.
- (b) They don't want to get caught.

If we make it appear they are going to have to work for their spoils and they will likely get caught, these opportunists will probably move on in search of an easier, safer victim. There are no guarantees, but we can shift the odds to a more favorable condition and decrease our chances of becoming victimized and increase our chance of survival.

## Be Alert - Be Smart, Not Scared!

It has been said about self defense training that half of what we learn is preventive, and we practice it in hope of never having to use the other half.

## Prevention

- ./ Create a safety plan.
- ./ Stay alert and aware of your surroundings. Don't daydream .
- ./ Listen to and act on your intuition. It's better to be safe and risk a little embarrassment.
- ./ Be calm and confident in your manner, body language and speech.
- ./ Avoid risky situations.
- ./ If you are in danger of being attacked and need help, yell "Call 911!" or "Get the police. Im being followed!"
- ./ Have your keys ready when approaching your car or building.
- ./ Know where you are going. Plan your route and become aware of alternatives.
- ./ Vary your routine: drive or walk different routes every day.
- ./ If you suspect that someone is following you, don't go home (or they will know where you live). Go to a trusted neighbor or to a public place to call police or go to the police station.
- ./ Do not label keys with your name or any identification.
- ./ Don't talk about your social life or vacation plans where strangers can overhear you.

**Crime** affects every citizen in our community, either directly or indirectly. Its toll is tangible in terms of life and property lost or a numbness to violence that makes reports of murder seem commonplace.

**Prevention** means making it harder for something harmful to happen.

## The Crime Prevention Network

believes that individual action can help stop crime and prevent violence in our community. It is our mission to:

*Provide valuable crime prevention education and safety awareness services to residents and public safety providers in the greater Tulsa area.*

The Crime Prevention Network is a non-profit organization which has worked closely with local law enforcement since 1971. Law enforcement agencies want and need the help of the community to succeed in the war against crime. Forming a strong alliance among neighborhoods, the business community, churches and civic organizations, we can succeed in winning back our streets.

*Creating a safer place to live, work and play.*



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**Crime Stoppers (918) 596-COPS**  
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# CRIME PREVENTION NETWORK

## What is the Crime Prevention Network?

The Crime Prevention Network is a 501(c)3 corporation formed in 1971. It is not a government or United Way agency. Its programs are planned and directed by 25 active board members, a full time executive director, program manager and a number of local volunteers. The Crime Prevention Network is recognized locally and statewide by officials and citizens as an effective tool for addressing community crime problems.

We initiated the first **CRIME STOPPERS** program in Oklahoma in 1979 (the second Crime Stoppers program in the United States). The **ALERT NEIGHBOR** program began in 1980 and has served more than 500,000 residents throughout northeast Oklahoma. This program educates the community about the extent of the crime problem and addresses the specific impact on a community. It involves citizens in crime prevention efforts to make their homes, neighborhoods and businesses safer.

The Crime Prevention Network has several youth programs that are delivered through the schools in Tulsa County. **SAFE ESCAPE** empowers children to escape an attempted abduction, **NETSMARTZ** teaches children and parents how to be safer while on-line and **GEN TXT** is a program designed to teach young drivers the hazards of texting while driving.

*Yes! I would like to help create a safer community.*

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Email \_\_\_\_\_

Pledge Information: I pledge a total of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to be paid:  
 now  monthly  quarterly  yearly

I plan to make this contribution in the form of: cash check Visa/MasterCard  
Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to:

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## DIAL 911 FOR EMERGENCY

### LAW ENFORCEMENT

Tulsa Police Department (non-emergency)	918-596-9222
Mingo Valley Division	918-586-6000
Gilcrease Division	918-591-4100
Riverside Division	918-596-11 00
Gang/Narcotics	918-586-6300
Crime Stoppers	918-596-COPS
Bixby Police Department	918-366-8294
Bristow Police Department	918-367-2251
Broken Arrow Police Department (non-emergency)	918-289-8400
Collinsville Police Department (emergency)	918-371-1000
Glenpool Police Department	918-322-8110
Jenks Police Department (non-emergency)	918-299-6311
Owasso Police Department (non-emergency)	918-272-2244
Sand Springs Police Department (non-emergency)	918-245-8777
Sapulpa Police Department	918-224-3862
Skiatook Police Department	918-396-2424
Sheriff- Tulsa County	918-596-9222
Oklahoma Highway Patrol	918-627-0440
	Cellular- all counties *55

### NEIGHBORHOOD ASSISTANCE

Animal Control - strays/dead animals (Tulsa)	918-596-9771
Animal Control - strays/dead animals (Broken Arrow)	918-259-8311
Citizens Action Center (Broken Arrow)	918-258-3587
Crime Commission (Alert Neighbors/CAPS)	918-585-5209
Code Enforcement (Tulsa)	918-596-7698
Fire Dept. - report fire hazards	918-596-9444
Mayor's Action Center (Tulsa)	918-596-2100
Office for Neighborhoods (Tulsa)	918-596-1292
Tulsa County Victim Witness Center	918-596-4915
Tulsa Water Dept. - broken water lines	918-596-9488

### 24-HOUR LOCAL ASSISTANCE

Call RAPE - sexual assault/rape	918-744-RAPE
DVIS - Domestic Violence Intervention	
Tulsa	918-743-5763



# ALERT NEIGHBORS GUIDE

**ALERT  
NEIGHBORS**



THIS NEIGHBORHOOD IS WATCHED

**CALL 911**

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**Don't let CRIME  
HIT HOME!**