

Neighborhood Watch



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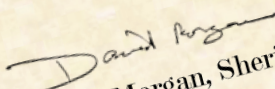


A Note from the Sheriff:

Our nation is built on the strength of our citizens. Every day, we encounter situations that provide an opportunity for citizens to be the eyes and ears of law enforcement. Not only does the Neighborhood Watch Program allow citizens to help in the fight against crime, it is also an opportunity for communities to bond through service.

Awareness and crime prevention are key elements in reducing crime. Please join law enforcement by getting involved in "Neighborhood Watch" and be a part of the solution.

Thank you for your continuing support.


David Morgan, Sheriff

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What is a Neighborhood Watch Program?

Neighborhood Watch is a program designed to increase neighborhood livability by reducing crime and the fear of crime by active citizen participation

By organizing a Neighborhood Watch you will:

- ★ **Become familiar with your neighbors and activities on the block.**
- ★ **Be able to recognize and report suspicious activity.**
- ★ **Learn ways to make your home and yourself a “hard target.”**
- ★ **Become part of a block map and telephone tree system.**
- ★ **Promote a positive open relationship between the Law Enforcement community and your neighborhood.**



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What Neighborhood Watch Is Not

- A vigilante force working outside the normal procedures of law enforcement.
- A program designed for participants to take personal risks to prevent crime.
- A 100% guarantee that crime will not occur in your neighborhood.

Benefits of Neighborhood Watch

- You reduce the risk of being a crime victim.
- You will be better prepared to respond to suspicious activity.
- Information about criminal activity in your area will be more readily available to you.
- Neighborhood Watch signs will be available to post in your neighborhood.
- By knowing your neighbors, you can feel more secure about your property.
- Reducing the fear of crime makes neighborhoods more livable.

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The Escambia County Neighborhood Watch Program

The Escambia County Sheriff's Office Community Oriented Policing Unit is the liaison between the officers on the streets and the citizens. The unit assists citizens in setting up their program, training members in how to recognize suspicious or criminal activities, providing information needed to report these activities, such as getting addresses and vehicle descriptions and license plate numbers, and informing them of whom they need to report information.

As a member of a Neighborhood Watch Program, it is necessary to have the knowledge as to what is common and uncommon in your neighborhood so that when any suspicious, criminal, or dangerous activities take place it will automatically send up a "red flag." Take time to meet people moving into your neighborhood and inform them of the program and encourage them to become involved.

The following pages will give you step-by-step guidelines to start a Neighborhood Watch Program in your area.



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Steps to Organize a Neighborhood Watch Program

The following simple steps will insure that your program will get started correctly. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Community Oriented Policing Unit at 436-9494.

1. Determine the area you want to organize.
2. Talk to your neighbors to get a feel for the level of interest in the program and ask about times that are best to hold an informational meeting.
3. Determine where the initial meeting will be held. At your home? Another Home? Or other public place, i.e. school, city meeting room, etc.
4. Call the Escambia County Sheriff's Office, Community Oriented Policing Unit (436-9494), to schedule a time to have a representative come to your meeting to set up the program and to provide necessary training for the members.
5. Follow up your verbal invitation with a hand delivered written announcement to your neighbors 2 weeks prior to the meeting date. Get names and phone numbers if possible to make reminder calls later.
6. Post flyers with meeting date, time, and location at local businesses.



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At the Meeting You Will:

1. Identify neighborhood concerns and develop an action plan.
2. Learn crime prevention techniques such as home security, personal safety, and Operation Identification.
3. Learn how to report suspicious activity.
4. Meet your neighbors and establish a communication network.
5. Learn how to order Neighborhood Watch signs.

Now that you are ready to get started:

1. Sign up members to participate in the program. (*All members are required to have a background check.*)
2. Select a delegate to act as the liaison between your members and the Escambia County Sheriff's Office.
3. Determine if your Neighborhood Watch wants to incorporate as a non-profit organization. The benefit is having the ability to collect money for the program to improve security measures in your neighborhood. If you decide to



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incorporate, go to the Florida Department of State website www.dos.state.fl.us/doc/index.html for instructions on setting up a non-profit organization. There is a fee.

4. Make up a weekly schedule for members to patrol the neighborhood.
5. Contact Escambia County Traffic Engineers about installing Neighborhood Watch Signs (see page 21 for instructions).
6. Each member patrolling their neighborhood must have a cell phone to immediately contact the Sheriff's Office when observing suspicious activity.
7. All Neighborhood Watch vehicles must be identifiable with magnetic signs stating their particular neighborhood and the words "Neighborhood Watch." Example: Sunrise Neighborhood Watch.
8. For safety purposes, two people per vehicle are required when patrolling the neighborhood. The passenger is the observer (while the driver focuses on driving) and may be a witness of any altercations or suspicious activity taking place.
9. You may want to purchase t-shirts with the name of your Neighborhood Watch.



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Maintaining Your Neighborhood Watch

Stable Neighborhoods result from people caring and sharing. Such neighborhoods experience fewer crime problems. When Neighborhood Watch networks organize around crime concerns, enthusiasm is usually high and participation is good. A few months later, the excitement dies down and communication often sags.

The following is a list of suggested projects to help keep your group alive. Add your own ideas to this list based on the composition and interests of your neighborhood. Choose the ones appropriate for your group and have fun!

Welcome New Families – Greet new families when they move in. This is a great way to introduce them to the program as well.

Vacation Watch – Develop a system where neighbors provide extra watch's on one another's homes when the resident is out of town.

Group Material Buying - Many nurseries, building supply businesses, etc. will give customers discounts on large orders.

Carpooling - Share a ride to work, downtown, shopping malls, etc. with a neighbor or two.

Thanksgiving or Holiday Dinners - Ask a neighborhood church or community center for use of space for a multi-family celebration.

Block Garden - A resident with unused garden space can let others use it in exchange for produce.

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Exercise or Walking Groups - It's easier to pursue fitness with a companion at a regular time.

Support Groups - Young mothers, single parents or seniors may benefit from meeting to share concerns and solutions.

Holiday Activities - Share putting up decorations. Celebrate by gathering the neighbors for an evening stroll to admire area lights.

Child Care Co-op - Parents and children will both benefit.

Work Parties – Painting, insulating, housecleaning, etc. can be easier, faster, and cheaper if neighbors with similar needs do things together.

Goods Exchange – Collect unwanted books, toys, or outgrown children's clothing. Exchange them with neighbors for new "treasures".

Booster Meeting – Invite a crime prevention specialist for a follow up meeting to help strengthen your resolve in keeping the block crime free. Speakers on various crime prevention topics such as child abuse or child abuse prevention, rape prevention, or senior safety can help to continue to raise awareness.

Telephone Reassurance – Establish a system whereby any seniors or shut-ins are telephoned at regular intervals to make certain that everything is all right.

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Suspicious Activity

It may not be obvious what crime a suspicious activity could be associated with. Often suspicious acts are perfectly legitimate, but sometimes they are not. It is better to be on the safe side, instead of thinking, "If only I had called about it."

Here are some examples of the kind of things to be looking for:

ACTIVITY	POSSIBLE CRIME
Person knocking on doors in residential area, especially if they go to the rear area of the house.	Someone may be casing the house to see if anyone is home. Possible burglary suspect or trespasser.
Person screaming	Possible rape, assault, kidnapping, or domestic violence.
Person offering items for sale at a low price.	Someone trying to sell stolen property.
Person loitering around cars, going car to car and peering into them.	Possible car thief or car burglar.
Parked vehicle with person(s) sitting in it for a long period of time.	Possible lookouts for a crime in progress or someone waiting to commit a crime.
Person loitering or driving through a neighborhood several times at a slow speed.	Possible burglary suspects or vandals.
Vehicle being loaded with valuables by someone who does not live in the residence	Possible burglary or theft in progress.
Unusual noise such as gunshots, a loud bang or pop, or breaking sounds.	Possible crime in progress such as burglary, weapons violation, assault or theft.
Broken glass, house or car door left open.	A theft or burglary may have occurred, someone may be inside injured.
Abandoned vehicle parked on your block.	Possible stolen vehicle.
Frequent guests to a residence that stay for a short period of time during all times of the day.	Dealing of drugs or stolen property.
Youth wearing similar clothing, emblems, colors, tattoos, involved in criminal or suspicious activity.	Gang Activity
Someone running in non-athletic clothing possibly with a piece of property.	Person who has just committed a crime or is the victim of an attempted assault.
A person exhibiting unusual mental or physical symptoms.	Person may be under the influence of drugs, injured, or in need of medical attention.

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Ways To Observe Suspicious Activity

Now that you are familiar with different types of suspicious activity, it is important to learn ways that you can observe suspicious activity.

Observations can be made from your home, automobile, or just walking down the street.

- ✍ **Home observations:** Everyone can observe their neighbor's yards to make sure that nothing out of the ordinary is taking place. When inside going from room to room, look out windows to observe any unusual activities. Also, while working in your yard make a point of being observant of your surroundings.
- ✍ **Automobile observations:** This allows you to cover a much larger area. Set up a schedule with Neighborhood Watch members to drive through your neighborhood to observe any suspicious activity.
- ✍ **Walking observations:** Set up a schedule with Neighborhood Watch members to walk through your neighborhood. You may hear or detect unusual activities.



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If You Observe Suspicious Activity

Always have a notebook and pen handy so that you can write down your observations. Record such information as:

- ✍ **Suspect's description:** Look for the following: weapons, marks (tattoos, scars) race, sex, approximate age, height, hair, disabilities (speech impairment, limp, loss of limb), and clothing.
- ✍ **Vehicle description:** It's important to be descriptive and accurate as possible when describing a vehicle. Include details such as approximate year (newer/older), color, make and/or model, type (car, truck, suv), and license plate number (include any specialty information such as collegiate license plate).

Detecting suspicious activities requires you to make a judgment call of



what you are observing. Do not be afraid to use your intuition. If something feels wrong, it probably is. Always carry a cell phone so

that if you find yourself in a situation where something feels wrong, you can call the Sheriff's Office (436-9620). **If it is an emergency call 911.**

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Calling the Sheriff's Office for Service

If you have to call the Sheriff's Office it is important that you:

1. Use 911 only in emergency situations. Otherwise, call the non-emergency number.
2. Have your information ready.
3. Stay Calm!
4. Briefly state the reason for your call and be prepared to answer the dispatcher's questions. After you answer their questions, you can then offer additional information that you may have.
5. Remain on the line (unless it puts you in danger) until the dispatcher hangs up.

Calls to the Sheriff's Office are prioritized. Calls for service are prioritized based on the immediacy of the situation. Potentially life endangering situations and property and person crimes in progress are high priority calls. "Cold" calls concerning a crime that has already been committed are lower priority calls. If it is a cold call, you may be asked to hold to allow the dispatcher to handle another emergency call. When calling the Sheriff's Office, it is important to remember that your call will be answered when a dispatcher is available based on the priority. A dispatcher performs various functions at the same time, many of which you may be unaware. The dispatcher bases a decision on many factors such as the number of deputies on shift, the number of available deputies, or the potential for a situation to become more volatile. There will be times when you call the Sheriff's Office and the deputies come out only to find that it is a "false alarm." THAT IS OK. You will not be in any trouble. It is the Sheriff's Office responsibility to investigate citizen's concerns.

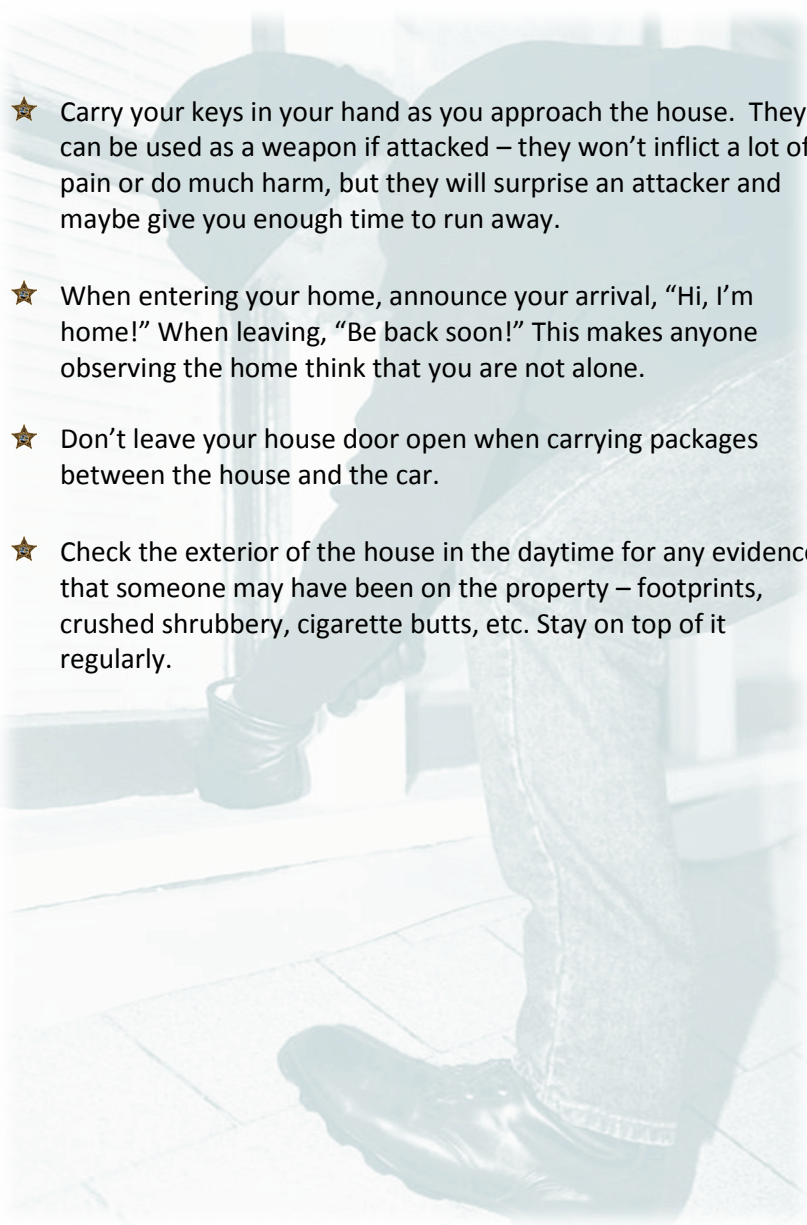
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Safety Tips

General Home Safety Tips

- ★ Have inside lights set on timers to come on at dusk. Arriving home to a dark house and then turning on lights lets anyone watching know you are home alone in the house. Have several timers – the more lights, the more occupied the home looks.
- ★ Outside lights should come on automatically, too. Use “photo cells” or “sun sensors” or timers to keep exterior lights on or keep good habits of turning these lights on. Remember it gets dark by 5:00 pm during the winter months. Check lights periodically to make sure they are in tightly – so if they are out upon arrival, that should be considered suspicious.
- ★ If you park away from the house and the lights are out, carry a flashlight and use it as you approach the house.
- ★ Shrubbery should be trimmed down to three feet and trees trimmed up to six feet from the ground. This will make it difficult for someone to hide on your property.
- ★ If you park in a garage, enter with car doors locked and check the interior of the garage before getting out of the car. Pay close attention to what is happening at the sides of the garage entry as you pull in.
- ★ A horn is a great attention getting device if you need one. Car alarms can also act as personal alarms.

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- ★ Carry your keys in your hand as you approach the house. They can be used as a weapon if attacked – they won't inflict a lot of pain or do much harm, but they will surprise an attacker and maybe give you enough time to run away.
 - ★ When entering your home, announce your arrival, "Hi, I'm home!" When leaving, "Be back soon!" This makes anyone observing the home think that you are not alone.
 - ★ Don't leave your house door open when carrying packages between the house and the car.
 - ★ Check the exterior of the house in the daytime for any evidence that someone may have been on the property – footprints, crushed shrubbery, cigarette butts, etc. Stay on top of it regularly.

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Protecting Your Home While You Are Away

- ★ Do not hide a spare set of keys outside your house.
- ★ Tell your neighbors, those beside you and those across the street, when you will be gone. Be sure that someone in the neighborhood knows where you will be and how to get a hold of you. Of course, inform only those people you trust. If someone from outside the neighborhood will be taking care of the home, let a neighbor know who is allowed to be there. Also, if any service people will be working on the house while you are gone, let a neighbor know.
- ★ Make sure your house looks lived in, not empty. Stop the mail and cancel all deliveries or ask a friend to pick them up each day. Put an automatic timer on several lights and the radio. Have a neighbor keep your property maintained. Making your home look lived in may mean adjusting your habits when you are at home so that someone cannot tell your whereabouts by looking at your house.
- ★ Store valuables and a list of property serial numbers in a safe deposit box.
- ★ Put a business or relative's address on your baggage, not your home address. Often people look at the addresses on baggage and target those homes because they are known to be vacant.
- ★ Lock all windows and doors. Double-check basement and garage doors before you leave.
- ★ Call the Escambia County Sheriff's Office and request that a temporary watch order be put on your home.

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Vehicle Safety

Vehicle break ins and theft are often crimes of opportunity. Vehicles are targeted if they are left unlocked, keys in the vehicle, or valuables are left in sight. You may be able to prevent a crime to your vehicle by making a habit of taking the following precautions:

- ★ **Always** lock your vehicle no matter how short your absence.
- ★ **Never** leave your car running unattended – even if it is in your driveway.
- ★ **Do not** leave your children in a car unattended, even for a few minutes.
- ★ **Do not** leave pets in vehicles; temperatures may soar inside your car, even on moderate days.
- ★ **Consider** your vehicle to be a display case. What are you putting on display? Keep all valuables out of sight or out of the car.
- ★ **Make sure** your windows are rolled up tightly.
- ★ **Do not** hide spare keys on the vehicle.
- ★ **Do not** keep a spare key in your wallet. Someone may break into your car if your wallet is stolen.
- ★ **Park** in well lit areas.

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Safety while Driving

- ★ When entering your car, have your key ready and survey your surroundings for people. If there is someone suspicious near, leave and come back later.
- ★ If you are bumped by another vehicle, motion to the driver to follow you to a populated, well lit area. Try to get a description of the driver, vehicle, and license plate number.
- ★ Keep the doors locked at all times. When traveling at slow speeds or stopped in an undesirable area, keep your windows rolled up. Do not keep valuables, such as your purse or wallet, on the dash or the passenger seat.
- ★ Keep your passenger side doors locked at the gas station. Thieves may steal passenger side valuables while your attention is diverted.
- ★ Keep your vehicle in good working order to prevent your vehicle from breaking down in an undesirable area.
- ★ When you are traveling into a new area or undesirable part of town, fill your gas tank prior to traveling, pay attention to where the last phone/establishment was, and pick a route before traveling.
- ★ Be aware of your surroundings while driving. Avoid boxing yourself into an area where you cannot move. Leave ample room in front of you so that you are able to move the vehicle, either to drive away or to draw attention to yourself.
- ★ If you are confronted, do not resist. Get a description of the person and a direction of travel.

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Neighborhood Watch Signs

1st sign donated free by Gulf Coast Crimestoppers**

Additional signs may be purchased by your Neighborhood Watch Group. Please remember that state statutes do not allow unauthorized signs to be placed on county right-of-way.

Steps to have signs installed:

1. Obtain approval for number of signs and locations:

Escambia County Traffic Engineers
Contact Person: Mike Embich @ 595-0148

2. Obtain Signs from:

Gulf Coast Traffic Engineering
8203 Kipling Street
478-7066

Prices: \$33.25 each*
Post \$23.95 each*

3. Schedule signs to be installed:

Gulf Coast
Traffic Engineering
@ 478-7066



* Prices Subject to change

** depending upon availability

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Crimestoppers

What Is Crime Stoppers?

CRIME STOPPERS is a program designed to solve crime with the help of concerned citizens. This effective program asks community members to help fight crime by supplying leads and information through anonymous telephone calls.

How Does Crime Stoppers Work?

The facts about unsolved crimes are aired on radio and television, printed in various newspapers and circulated to numerous law enforcement agencies throughout the Gulf Coast. Citizens are asked to call CRIME STOPPERS if they have any information regarding any crime. All tips are kept completely confidential. All calls are kept completely anonymous. Citizens supplying information may be eligible for a **REWARD OF UP TO \$1,000**.

Who Benefits From Crime Stoppers?

You do! Nationally, CRIME STOPPERS programs have proven successful in solving thousands of felony crimes and recovering virtually millions of dollars in stolen merchandise and narcotics. The success of this project is an effective force toward making your community a safer, more law abiding place in which to live. Consequently, not only do you and your family benefit from this program, but so does your entire community. Gulf Coast CRIME STOPPERS serves the entire Gulf Coast area.

Who Controls Crime Stoppers?

Men and women who, like you, want to take an active part in stopping the increase of crime in their community. The Board of Directors, which is comprised of private citizens, actively guides CRIME STOPPERS. The CRIME STOPPERS office is currently located in the Escambia County Sheriff's Office.

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Who Funds Crime Stoppers?

Crime Stoppers is supported by your donations and funding from the Office of the Attorney General Crime Stoppers Trust Fund. The trust fund receives money from the fines assessed against the criminal cases in our community. Donations come from private sources, corporations, clubs, professional associations, retailers, civic and social groups, as well as individuals. Funds are also received from the Attorney General's Office Crime Stoppers Trust Fund.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

How Can You Become Involved In Crime Stoppers?

You can support CRIME STOPPERS by donating time, talents, goods, services or funds. You can lend real support by becoming involved in the Citizens Board of Directors and helping in the direct administration of the program and determining rewards. Find out about how to become involved or donate to Gulf Coast CRIME STOPPERS by visiting us at gulfcoastcrimestoppers.org or in Northwest Florida call: 850-433-STOP.



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How To Submit Your Crime Stoppers Tip

And remain anonymous

There are several ways to submit your tip:

1. **Text Tip:** just text GCCS + your tip to: Crimes (274637)
2. **Web Tip:** Submit your tip via
gulfcoastcrimestoppers.org
3. **Phone Tip:** Call our Tip Line @ 850-433-STOP (7867)
Or
(Toll Free) 1-877-433-TIPS (8477)

DO NOT GIVE YOUR NAME.



You will be given a code number and instructions when to call back to find out the progress on your tip. Our code number is our link to the tips line. It is your responsibility

to remember and protect that code number. If the information you gave results in a success, you will be given further instructions as to how to pick up your reward and how much you will receive.



REMEMBER: DO NOT GIVE YOUR NAME.

HELP MAKE YOUR COMMUNITY A SAFER

PLACE TO LIVE AND EARN MONEY DOING IT!

Other Programs Offered by The Sheriff's Office

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Citizens Law Enforcement Academy:

The Citizens' Law Enforcement Academy (CLEA) is held twice a year (Spring and Fall) and allows citizens to learn more about the Escambia County Sheriff's Office through classroom and interactive hands-on demonstrations. Classes are held one night per week. Citizens attending the CLEA learn about subjects such as S.W.A.T., K-9, Crime Scene Investigation, Detention, and much, much more! For information about the Citizens' Law Enforcement Academy contact the Community Oriented Policing Unit at 436-9494 or 436-9281.

Parking Enforcement Specialists:

Our Parking Enforcement Specialists are made up of non-sworn civilian volunteers who patrol area parking lots for State and County violations such as parking in a handicapped space without a permit, parking in a fire zone and other infractions. By utilizing volunteers, the burden of parking enforcement is removed from regular patrol deputies, which allows them to better serve the public. For more information about Parking Enforcement, contact the Traffic Unit at 436-9514.

Volunteer Program:

Many dedicated citizens give their time as volunteers for the Escambia County Sheriff's Office. Our volunteers consist of retired law enforcement, military personnel, medical professionals, homemakers, etc. Volunteers work at the various precincts throughout Escambia County and at the ECSO main office. They receive special training on how to take citizens' complaints and write minor offense reports. This eliminates the needs for patrol deputies to spend countless hours on report writing; therefore saving taxpayer dollars. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call the Community Oriented Policing Unit 436-9494 or 436-9553.

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Explorers:

For our young citizens, the Escambia County Sheriff's Office offers the Law Enforcement Explorers program and Junior Explorers program. The program is offered to youths ages 11-21 who may be interested in pursuing a Law Enforcement career later in life or those that are interested in the law. Explorers help to develop moral character and teach our youth values such as responsibility, respect and community awareness. Our Explorers meet every 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month and also participate in training, community events and conferences throughout the year. Explorers are 14-21yoa and Jr Explorers are 11-13yoa. For more information on the ECSO Explorer program, contact the Community Oriented Policing Unit at one of the following numbers 436-9494 or 436-9553.



Business Decal Program:

The Business Decal Program allows responding officers to quickly notify business owners in the event their business is victimized by criminal activity. Participating businesses are given a decal which is placed on a door or other conspicuous area. Each decal has a code number which allows our dispatchers to access pertinent contact information via a computer. Having quick access to business owners in the event of criminal activity improves the odds of a quick apprehension. For more information, contact the Community Oriented Policing Unit at 436-9553.

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Useful Numbers

Fire	911
Police	911
Ambulance	911
Escambia County Sheriff	
Dispatch	436-9620
Information	436-9630
Records	436-9501
Civil	436-9700
Warrants	436-9523
Jail	436-9800
Code Enforcement	471-6160
Pensacola City Police	435-1900
Florida Highway Patrol	484-5000
	(800) 459-6861
Gulf Coast Crime Stoppers (Tip Line)	433-7867
	(877) 433-8477
Navy Police	452-3753
Coast Guard Search & Rescue	453-8178
Pensacola Coast Guard	453-8282
ESP Gas Emergencies	474-5300
Toxic Chemical & Oil Spills	(Voice/TTY)
	(800) 424-8802
Railroad Emergencies	(800) 232-0144
Elder Helpline	(800) 963-5337
Fire Marshall	453-7803
US Marshall's Office	469-8270
Abuse Hotline	(800) 962-2873
Suicide Helpline	438-1617
Favor House	434-6600
Missing Children Information	(888) FL-MISSING
Rape Crisis Center	433-7273
Teen Line (M-F 3-9)	433-8336

Forms

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Neighborhood Watch Members

Name	
Address	
Phone #	
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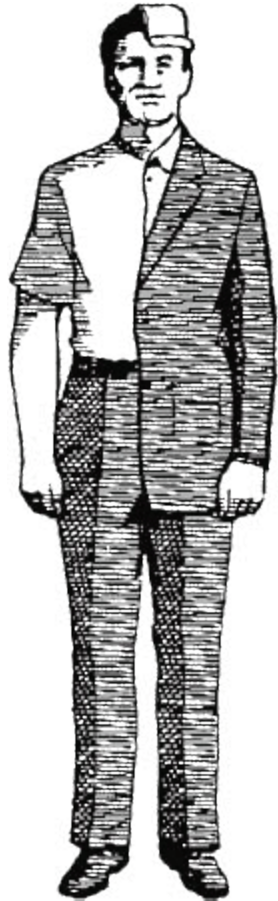
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Phone #	
Cell #	

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Suspect Description Form

Age	Gender
Race	Height/Build
Hair/Eye Color	Scars/Tattoos
Glasses	Clothing/Jewelry
Unusual Features	Facial Hair
Ears/Nose	Mannerisms
Additional Information	
Direction of Escape	Method
	<input type="checkbox"/> Foot <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicle <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____

Type of Weapon
<input type="checkbox"/> Handgun <input type="checkbox"/> Rifle <input type="checkbox"/> Shotgun <input type="checkbox"/> Knife <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____



Name of Person Completing Form/Date: _____

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Suspect Vehicle Description Form

Make/Model	Color
Plate Number	Damage/Condition
Vehicle Type (Car/Truck/SUV)	External (Sunroof/Toolbox/Etc)
Number of Doors	Speed/Direction
Number of Occupants	Location of Vehicle
Reason for Suspicion	



Name of Person Completing Form/Date: _____

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Escambia County Neighborhood Watch Program

☐ YES, I am interested in knowing more about starting a Neighborhood Watch Program in my area.

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NAME

ADDRESS

HOME PHONE

CELL PHONE

BEST TIME TO CALL : ☐Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ After 5:00 p.m.

Place
Stamp
Here

Escambia Sheriff's Office
ATTN: Community Oriented Policing
1700 West Leonard Street
Pensacola, FL 32501

How to become an Explorer:
Sign and mail this form to
Community Relations at
1700 W. Leonard St
Pensacola FL, 32501

Name:

Age:

DOB:

Address:

Phone:

Parent/Guardian:

Check programs that apply:

Explorer _____ Jr Explorer _____

If you wish to make a contribution to our CRIME STOPPERS program,
fill out this form & mail it along with your donation to:

Gulf Coast Crime Stoppers, Inc
1700 W. Leonard St, Pensacola, FL 32501

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