



Crime Prevention News Bulletin

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Our Partners

Roseville Crime Stoppers
www.rsvlcrimestoppers.org
(916) 783-STOP

Roseville Coalition of
Neighborhood Associa-
tions (RCONA)
www.RCONA.org

Roseville Police Activities
League (RPAL)
www.rosevillepal.org
(916) 772-7725

Project Lifesaver
Tracking for wandering
children and seniors
(916) 746-1077

Home Security Test

No home can be totally immune to the threat of crime. Advanced planning and common sense precautions can significantly reduce your risk. To find out how secure your home is, answer the question below. Every "NO" answer indicates a weakness that could help a criminal. Eliminate your "NO" answers and you will greatly reduce your risk of becoming a victim of crime.

Did You Know?

1. Most crimes happen because of opportunity
2. Most burglars will case your house or neighborhood before they break in
3. Most burglars are never caught
4. Most stolen property is never recovered
5. Most home burglaries occur in the daytime
6. Most burglars enter through unlocked doors or windows
7. It takes less than 2 minutes for the average burglar to get into your home
8. If you can delay a burglar's entry for just 3 minutes, he is likely to give up and leave
9. Just the risk of being seen or heard will deter most burglars
10. Neighborhood Watch is a strong deterrent to crime



Your Lifestyle

- Do you and your children avoid telling strangers your daily routines and family business?
- Do you avoid displaying valuable items in plain sight?

Building Exterior and Yard

- Is the exterior of your home well-lighted at night?
- Is overgrown shrubbery trimmed away from doors and windows?

Doors and Windows

- Are doors and windows equipped with good locks?
- Do you have a good quality deadbolt lock (at least 1 inch throw) on all exterior doors?



Interior Protection

- Do you store small valuables in a safe deposit box at a bank?
- Does your homeowner's insurance policy sufficiently cover loss of valuables?

Property Identification

- Have you engraved your driver's license number on valuable items wherever possible?
- Do you have a photographic record of your home's contents, especially jewelry and art?

Personal protection

- Do you have an unlisted phone number?
- If you live alone, do you avoid advertising the fact?

To see the complete Home Security Test and recommendations for home security, please visit www.roseville.ca.us/police/crime_prevention

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Who's knocking at your door?

The Roseville Police Department recommends never opening your door for anyone you don't know. Establish their identify first.



Door to Door Solicitors

- Always know who's at your door before you open it
- Use a "peephole" when available
- Talk through the door; ask who is there and what they want
- If you don't want to open the door to a stranger, tell them you are sick and can't talk
- Post a "No Soliciting" sign at your front entry area
- For-profit businesses must have an approved solicitors permit from the Police Dept.
- Non-profit organizations do not need permits to go door to door
- Go to www.roseville.ca.us/police/forms and publications; download a No Soliciting sign

United States Census 2010

Since the deadline has just passed for returning the 2010 Census forms, there will be door-to-door Census workers in your area verifying and collecting Census information. Each *Temporary Census Employee* will have an official identification card with the employee's signature and an expiration date. **The cards do not include a photograph.** The card has an American Flag in the upper left hand corner. To verify an employee with this type of ID, you may call 1-800-796-3748.

Regional Level Employees' identification cards **will have** the bearer's photograph and expiration date. Also, *Field Office Managers'* cards **will have** the bearer's photograph and expiration date. To verify this type of Identification, please call 1-818-267-1700.

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Tips to prevent car break-ins



Each year, \$1.255 billion in personal items and accessories are stolen from vehicles in about 1.85 million thefts. With these common sense habits and preventative measures, you can greatly reduce the chances your vehicle will become a target.

Lock your doors

While this piece of advice might seem like a no-brainer, according to a law enforcement agency study, up to a quarter of vehicle thefts are from unlocked cars.

Don't leave anything of value in your car

Don't leave any bait out for thieves; stow your electronics and accessories well out-of-sight, or better yet, bring it with you. The evidence alone might be enough to pique the interest of thieves, so hide that too, including power plugs, iPod adapters, and navigation system windshield suction-cup mounts (even put the cigarette lighter back in place.)

Completely close windows and sunroofs

No, it's not just because thieves might reach in through the gap and open your locks with a coat hanger. Open windows will disable the pressure sensor in some car alarms, leaving the vehicle more vulnerable to break-in and potentially giving thieves more time before the alarm sounds.

Park for visibility

Park in a busy, well-lit area, and avoid concealment from larger vehicles, fences, or foliage.

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