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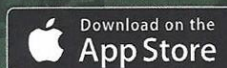
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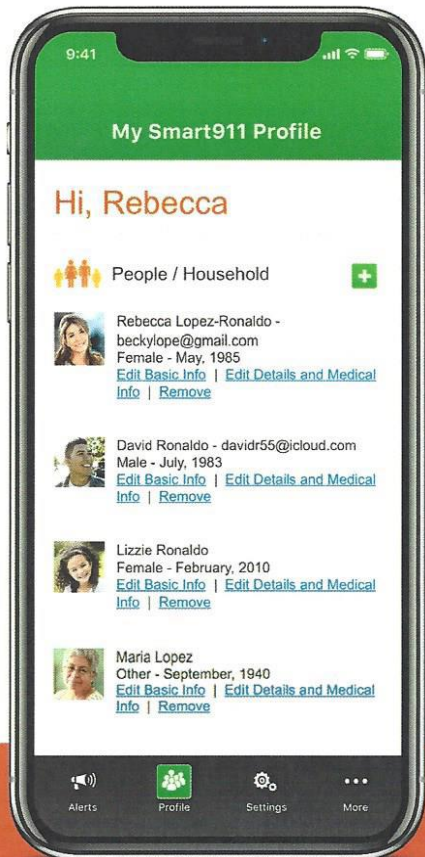
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IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

EMERGENCY DIAL 9-1-1

AMBULANCE

Cambria	927-8081
Paso Robles	238-2611
Templeton	434-5570
Morro Bay	772-7944
Atascadero	466-1611
San Luis Obispo	543-2629
San Luis Obispo	452-0880
Five Cities	489-3142
So. Bay Rescue	528-1329
Santa Maria 911	922-3521
Special Services	466-1241
San Luis Amb. HQ	543-2626

HOSPITALS

Arroyo Grande	473-7626
French	543-5353
Twin Cities	434-4500
Marian	922-5811
Sierra Vista	546-7650
Poison Control	800- 404-4646

POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Paso Robles	237-6464
San Luis Obispo	781-7317
Morro Bay	772-6225
Pismo Beach	773-2208
Grover Beach	473-4511
Arroyo Grande	473-5100
Cal Poly	756-2222
Atascadero	461-5051
CHP - S.L.O.	549-3619
CHP - Santa Maria	925-2631

FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Arroyo Grande	489-2345
Atascadero	466-9111
Avila Beach	595-2303
Cambria	927-6240
Cayucos	995-3372
Cal Fire	543-4242
Grover Beach	473-4511
Morro Bay	772-2222
So. Bay/Los Osos	781-4550



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PATROL STATION CONTACT INFORMATION

NORTH STATION

356 N. Main St.
Templeton
(805) 434-4290

SOUTH STATION

1681 Front St.
Oceano
(805) 473-7100

COAST STATION

2099 10th St.
Los Osos
(805) 528-6083

HEADQUARTERS

1585 Kansas Ave.
San Luis Obispo
Watch Commander: (805) 781-4553

ANIMAL SERVICES (Health Department)

(805) 781-4400

EMERGENCY

9-1-1

NON-EMERGENCY OR TO MAKE A REPORT

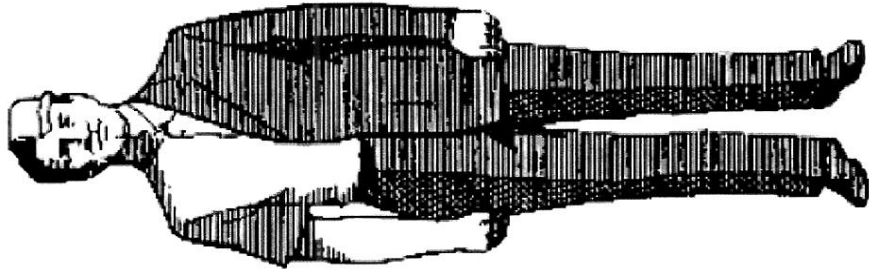
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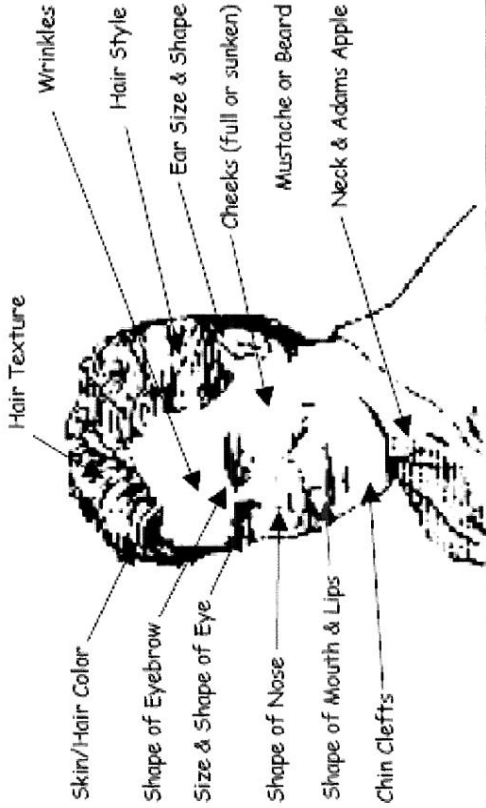
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9-1-1 for Emergencies

(805) 781-4550 (option #3) for Non-Emergencies

Suspect Description Form

SEX: Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	RACE: White <input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/>	AGE
HEIGHT		LEFT/RIGHT HANDED
WEIGHT		HAT (COLOR/TYPE)
HAIR		TIE
EYES		COAT
GLASSES TYPE		SHIRT
TATOOS		TROUSERS
SCARS/MARKS		SHOES
COMPLEXION		WEAPON

Facial Appearance	
Only those specific facial details you definitely remember.	
What did the robber say?	
Did the robber have an accent?	

VEHICLE	Color	Make	Model
Body Style		Damage/Rust	License Number
Antenna		Bumper Sticker	Wheel Covers
Direction of travel:			

SECURITY CAMERAS FOR INSIDE YOUR HOME

Home security is pretty important. If you're not constantly home, there's always the possibility that someone could be breaking into your home at any given moment. That problem is heightened if you travel a lot for more than a few days at a time. After all, you wouldn't want to come home after a long trip to find half your stuff gone.

Thankfully, technology is here to save the day. There are a ton of great home security cameras out there, and every year, they seem to get better and better. You can also use them to watch your pets while you're at work or keep tabs on your kids when they're home alone.

Of course, before buying a security camera there are a lot of things to consider.

- **Resolution is key:** First up, you'll want to think about the camera's resolution. At least a 720p resolution is pretty standard for home security cameras these days, but some now offer an even better resolution than that. Others are stuck in the past with a worse resolution, but there's no reason why you should even consider one of those. We recommend you go with 1080p if you can or 720p if you're on a budget.
- **Field of view:** Next up, you'll also want to consider the field-of-view, which is basically how far left and right the camera can see. The bigger the better in this case, because you'll see more of your space with one camera instead of having to buy extras.
- **Night vision:** If you need to see your home at night while you're away, you'll want good night vision. Some cameras have better night vision than others.
- **App design:** Many of these home security cameras connect to apps and use them for setup. It's important that the apps be easy to use and reliable. Stick to bigger companies to get better apps.
- **Cloud storage:** These days, security cameras store their footage online, and many security camera companies offer a certain amount of free cloud storage along with their products. You'll want to keep in mind how much cloud storage they offer, and whether or not that's enough for your use — or if you want to pay more to store more footage.
- **Security and Privacy:** Make sure that the camera you're buying has a strong privacy and security policies. This is footage of your home and your life — You don't want hackers to get their eyes on it.
- **Strong internet is vital:** It's important to note that you'll need a strong internet connection for any of these cameras because most of them run over your Wi-Fi. If you have poor signal, you may not be able to support a security camera in your house.

Last but not least, you'll want to keep price in mind. Security cameras are getting increasingly affordable, but as is the case with almost anything, the more you pay, the better the quality.

SECURITY CAMERAS FOR OUTSIDE YOUR HOME

- **Motion Detection:** Cameras with motion detection can send you notifications when the camera observes motion within its field of view. These notifications can alert you to suspicious activity so you can monitor the situation.
- **Field of View:** Field of view refers to how wide an angle a camera can record. This is important because it will affect how many cameras you'll need and where you should place them.
- **Sound:** The sound feature can refer to your camera receiving sound via a microphone, emitting sound via a speaker, or both. Cameras with both can double as intercoms.
- **Wi-Fi Capability:** A camera with Wi-Fi can communicate with your home network wirelessly, which can be very handy for installation, and is also less susceptible to being disabled because it doesn't have wires that could be cut.
- **Night Vision:** The distance from which your camera can record images in low- to no-light situations can have a great impact on its effectiveness because often criminal activity can happen at night.
- **Movement:** A camera that can pan and/or tilt may be able to record a larger area than a static camera and therefore reduce the total number of cameras needed to observe a particular area.
- **Cost:** Obviously, if a camera costs so much that you can no longer afford the valuables you're trying to protect with it, then it doesn't serve a purpose. Cost is a factor for every purchasing decision.
- **Resolution:** Resolution defines how clear the image from your camera will be. A clearly visible image is very helpful when trying to identify faces or items in the images your camera records.



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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

SHERIFF'S OFFICE EYES AND EARS

WHAT IS NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH?

Neighborhood Watch groups serve as extra eyes and ears for the Sheriff's Department and for their neighbors.

Their goal is to create an environment where people care about each other and their community.

You, as a member of a Neighborhood Watch group, can improve the quality of life in your community. You can reduce opportunities for crime by looking out for your neighbors and acting as extra eyes and ears for law enforcement.

Another important responsibility is to report anything suspicious to the Sheriff's Department.

If you have any questions, call the Sheriff's Department Crime Prevention Unit, 781-4547.

THINGS THAT MIGHT SIGNAL A CRIME

Watch out for these in your neighborhood and community:

- ◆ Someone running from a car or home.
- ◆ Someone screaming. If you can't explain the screams, call the Sheriff's Department and report them.
- ◆ Someone going door-to-door in the neighborhood or looking into windows and parked cars.
- ◆ Someone asking about past residents.
- ◆ Someone who appears to have no purpose wandering through your neighborhood.
- ◆ Unusual or suspicious noises that you cannot explain, such as breaking glass or pounding.

- ◆ Vehicles moving slowly without lights or without an apparent destination.
- ◆ Business transactions conducted from a vehicle. This could involve the sale of drugs or stolen goods.
- ◆ Offers of merchandise available for ridiculously low prices. The merchandise might be stolen.
- ◆ Someone walking or running while carrying property at an unusual time or place.
- ◆ Someone removing property from a closed business or unoccupied residences.
- ◆ A stranger entering a neighbor's home which appears to be unoccupied.
- ◆ A stranger in a car who stops to talk to a child.
- ◆ A child resisting the advances of an adult.

HOW TO REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY OR CRIME IN PROGRESS

The Sheriff's Department needs fast, accurate information about suspicious activities or crimes in progress. Here's how you can help:

- ◆ Know when and how to call the Sheriff's Office.
- ◆ Describe the event briefly and answer questions about what, where, when and how it happened and any suspects or vehicles.
- ◆ State if the crime is in progress or if it has just occurred.
- ◆ Describe the suspect's sex, race, age, height, weight, hair color, clothing, accent, beard or mustache, and distinctive characteristics.
- ◆ If there is a vehicle involved, describe its color, make, model, year, license plate, special markings, dents and the direction it went.
- ◆ Give your name and telephone number.



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CRIME MAPPING:

See what types of crimes are happening in your area.

PRESS RELEASES:

Current and past press releases are available.

CUSTODY INFORMATION:

See who is in jail & their charges.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH INTERACTIVE:

Learn how you can take charge of making your neighborhood safe!

REVERSE 911:

You can learn about and register for reverse 911.

CRIME STOPPERS:

Through a direct link, you can report tips to Crime Stoppers.

VINELINK:

Sign up to be notified when a jail inmate is released.

MAKE A REPORT:

Report online any issues with: Harassing phone calls, lost property, suspicious circumstances, petty theft, bicycle theft, vandalism and graffiti.

**THESE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT INFORMATION THAT IS
AVAILABLE. VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO SEE A FULL LIST OF HELPFUL LINKS.**

**For further information, Please call
Crime Prevention Specialist, Grace Norris at (805) 781-4483**



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DUTIES OF A BLOCK CAPTIAN

1. Get to know those in your area of responsibility, confirm that they are aware that you are a block captain.
2. Make sure that those in your area have current contact information for Sheriff's Office dispatch.
3. Remind neighbors that when there is a criminal act, it should be reported to the Sheriff's Office, and not just conveyed to a block captain.
4. Meet at least once per year with those in your area to discuss any issues that may not have been reported, or are ongoing problems.
5. Attend Neighborhood Watch meetings that are held for the entire area...not just your block.
6. Regularly share information with other block captains and your neighbors.
7. Contact the Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Unit if you have any concerns regarding current scams or acts of fraud in your area, or in the county. This may stop rumors and help to avoid misinformation.

Thank you for giving of your time!

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS

Neighborhood Watch begins with you knowing your own neighbors and them about you. Our motto, 'We Look Out For Each Other!', means exactly what it says. As a Participant, your ability to observe and recognize what is usual and customary comes as a result of paying attention and focusing your mind on the daily, ordinary, happenings in your neighborhood.

By knowing what is usual and customary it is then very easy to tell what is not usual.

Being a Neighborhood Watch Participant does not mean you are involving yourself in another's business. It does mean that you are observant for possible trouble and you are living up to our motto, "We Look Out For Each Other!" And as a vigilant neighbor, you are prepared to call your law enforcement agency when you suspect potential trouble with no hesitation.

You need to know:

- What are all the addresses, styles and colors of houses in my Neighborhood Watch group?

- What are their phone numbers: home, office, cellular?
- Who lives in each dwelling: Mother, child, father, others?
- What are their ages? Who is elderly and/or infirm? Are there any special needs?
- What hours does each person work? Is this a daily routine?
- What cars do they drive?
- When do the routine maintenance people or household helpers come by?
- Which dwellings have kids who are home alone at times?
- When are they going on vacation? For how long will they be gone? Anyone watching their house?
- Is anyone into drugs or gangs, whether producing, selling or using them?
- Who is having family problems?
- Who are the dependable neighbors and who are the problems?
- Who just moved in to the neighborhood – and did they rent, lease or buy?
- Has an effort been made to integrate them into your group?

NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH INSTITUTE FAMILY DATA SHEET

As part of the process of making our Neighborhood Watch work effectively, we are compiling this profile of our neighbors. This data will prove valuable in emergencies and allow us to say, "We Watch Out For Each Other!" Each neighbor, and no one else, will receive a copy of the completed sheets for their use. Participation is voluntary. Provide only information you are comfortable sharing and return it to our Block Captain or bring it to our next Neighborhood Watch meeting.

Information provided will be used to create the Family Data Summary Sheet, Block Map and Telephone Tree.

FAMILY NAME		ADDRESS NUMBER	
COLOR AND STYLE OF HOUSE			
NAMES OF OCCUPANTS			
THEIR AGES			
HOME PHONE		ANY OTHER PHONES? IF SO, GIVE DETAILS:	
WORK PHONE			
CELLULAR PHONE			
BEEPER NUMBER		E-MAIL ADDRESS	
WORK SCHEDULES			
SKILLS YOU ARE WILLING TO SHARE? (IE. TELEPHONE, COMPUTER, WRITING, ETC.)			
VEHICLES: YEAR, MAKE MODEL, COLOR			
ROUTINE HELP: ACTIVITIES (CLEANING, GARDENING, POOL, ETC.)			
SPECIAL MEDICAL INFORMATION:			
ANY SENIORS OR INVALIDS?			
KID'S DOCTOR AND PHONE NUMBER			
KID'S SITTER OR AFTER-SCHOOL CARE AND PHONE			
PETS (ESPECIALLY DOGS)			
ALARM SYSTEM			
COMPANY NAME AND PHONE NUMBER			
EMERGENCY CONTACTS: NAMES AND PHONE NUMBERS			

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Your neighborhood's NNWI Family Data Sheet, shown here on page 6 is the foundation for implementing your Neighborhood Watch program. (It appears in a larger format on page 23.)

By knowing the personal information contained on the sheet, you can contact your neighbor at work, know who their alarm company is in the event their alarm sounds (especially at night when your neighbor is away), and a good deal of other personal information about individual families within the group.

From the Family Data Sheet you can build the Family Data Summary Sheet which contains

only the most vital information and easily obtained information about the individual family.

The Family Data Sheet, containing a wealth of information for a prospective burglar or other criminal, should be hidden in your home so it is not readily available. All participants in your program need to be aware of this necessity. You are each sharing this information for your mutual protection — not for an outsider.

From the Summary Sheet you can build your Telephone Tree. Its purpose is to list the names and phone numbers so each of the participants can call to

quickly alert everyone to a potential problem, such as a suspicious person or activity in your neighborhood — and it can simply be used to talk up a neighborhood get-together, information on a new move-in, or to let everyone know about a new baby in the neighborhood, an announcement of a party, or whatever your group decides.

The Block Map, which you can design in any format which fits the geography of your group, allows you to quickly know the names, the descriptions of the houses, and phone numbers of your neighbors so you can contact them, or pass information along to law enforcement.

NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH INSTITUTE FAMILY DATA SUMMARY SHEET

A summary of individual Family Data Sheets

ADDRESS HOUSE COLOR	FAMILY NAME NAMES/AGES	PHONES HOME/WORK	WORK SCHEDULES	VEHICLES YEAR/PLATE NUMBER	ROUTINE HELP SCHEDULES	KID'S DOCTOR PHONE	EMERGENCY CONTACT

AVAILABLE FROM NNWI IN PACKAGES OF 30 SHEETS

Keep this highly confidential summary out of sight and protected from intruders, yet available to you when you quickly need to refer to it.

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NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH INSTITUTE BLOCK MAP

Shown below is an example of a completed map.

For each home, the color, street number, family name, home and work phone numbers are listed plus the street names and compass directions are indicated. Homes that are "Vacant" and "Not Participating" should be shown.

