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Rogers Police Department Construction Site Crime Prevention Form

Construction sites are often seen as targets for vandalism and theft of machinery, equipment, tools, and materials. The Rogers Police Department wants to assist in helping maintain a safe work site. Please follow the recommendations in our "construction Site Crime Prevention" handout. If you would like to partner with the Rogers Police Department further, please fill out and return the form to the Rogers Police Department. Completed form can be emailed back to police@rogersmn.gov.

Construction Project Name:

Construction Site Location(s):

Projected Start and End Date:

General Work Hours:

On-Site Contact:

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Emergency/After-hours contact(s):

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Please check all that apply:

- "No Trespassing" signs will be posted on the site
- Security cameras present on the site (Is it monitored? By whom? _____)
- We are willing to prosecute individuals found on our site for the following crimes:
- Trespassing- (signs must be present and visible throughout the entire site)
- Other _____

Please Contact Officer N. Zachman at nzachman@rogersmn.gov with questions or concerns.

Construction Site Crime Prevention

Identify Assets and Property. All assets on a construction site should be identified, inventoried, and tracked as closely as practical.

- A company identification numbering system should be developed. Corporate equipment should have some type of logo/advertising prominently displayed.
- Construction equipment should be marked in at least two (2) obvious and one hidden location. Use a hardened steel punch or etching tool to mark the serial numbers on the equipment.
- Mark wood with bright paint when it is delivered.
- Employees should be strongly encouraged or even required to have their personal property engraved with an identification number.

Tools and Equipment

- Storage sheds or fenced areas should be provided on the job site to secure tools and equipment.
- Engrave and label hand power tools with personal/business name.
- Store/log tool and equipment serial numbers. (Helps identify and locate stolen items)
- Remove ignition keys and lock cab of construction vehicles.
- Utilize GPS devices

Access Control. Ideally, the entire job site should be enclosed in sturdy fencing. If it is not practical to enclose the entire site, at a minimum the area around trailers and material storage should be enclosed.

- There should only be one or two accesses or gates.
- Chain link fencing allows for surveillance by security patrols, police, and neighbors.
- Special attention should be given to the fencing of areas used to store hazardous materials, poisons, solvents, explosives, flammables, etc.
- It is recommended that employees park their personal vehicles outside the fence or have a designated parking area within the fence.
- Strange or unrecognized vehicles on the site should be challenged.
- Gates should be closed and locked at night and on weekends.
- “No Trespassing” signs should be posted throughout the construction site.

Key Control. Keys should be issued to as few people as possible, such as supervisory personnel.

- A log of issued keys should be maintained, including the type of key issued, to whom, on what date, and for what purpose.
- Unissued keys should be secured.
- Keys should not be hidden on the job site and key control numbers should be removed from padlocks.
- To prevent unauthorized duplication, keys can be “plugged” with a rivet through the bow as a means of preventing alignment needed for machine duplication.

Not All Thefts are From the Outside

- Gang boxes and supply sheds should be locked at all times. To avoid losses, the company should maintain a good tool “check in and out” system.

Lighting the Job Site. Lighting can be an effective deterrent to theft and vandalism on the site. Lighting systems triggered by a motion detector or a passive infrared sensor gives the impression an intrusion has been detected and may also warn neighbors of potential intruders. Officers are able to visually see from roadway if something is amiss with good proper lighting.