



Neighbourhood Support North Shore
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What To Report

Sometimes it can be confusing to know what to report and when to report.

Below is a list of examples of suspicious behaviours, if you see similar activities occurring, we recommend that you need to call and report it to police.

- Cars travelling slowly past private property.
- Someone sitting in a vehicle near houses with no obvious reason for being there.
- One or more people sitting in a parked car checking out the area. They may be lookouts for a possible crime in progress, a burglary or robbery or planning a crime in the future.
- Car drives up driveway and quickly leaves if anyone is home.
- People who visit a house and give a lame excuse when confronted. "I'm looking for such 'n such road? Or "Does John live here?"
- People hanging around an area and appear to be loitering with no real purpose for being there.
- People who act like they want to avoid being seen.
- A person carrying property, such as electronic equipment, stereo, office equipment or a locked bike, at an unusual time or location.
- Someone going door-to-door in a residential area or office building without the appropriate identification, or a vehicle cruising the streets repeatedly. This person may be looking for an opportunity to steal unattended property from unsecured offices or homes.
- Anyone forcing their way into a locked vehicle; especially at night.
- Transactions being held at a vehicle or a high volume of traffic going to and coming from a home on a daily basis.
- Unusual noises; alarms, gunshots, yelling, fighting sounds, dogs barking incessantly
- Someone being forced into a vehicle, this could be domestic violence or an abduction.
- A person showing unusual mental or physical symptoms, He or she may be injured, have been in an accident, be under the influence of illegal drugs or prescribed medications, or need other medical help.



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Who To Report To

If you can't decide if it's a real emergency and you're still worried, call 111 and ask. They'll help you work out what to do.

Emergency Dial 111

Always call 111 in an emergency if:

- There is a fire of any sort
- You need an ambulance because someone is seriously hurt
- Someone is breaking into your house right now
- There is car accident where people might be hurt, or cars are blocking the road
- Someone has been assaulted and the offender is still there
- You are afraid for your safety and or for those around you
- You need an emergency Police response

Non Emergency 105

To report incidents or crimes that have already happened that don't need urgent Police assistance call 105 or 105.police.govt.nz. You can use 105 to report:

- Theft in a public place
- Theft from a car
- Intentional property damage
- Shoplifting
- Lost property
- Or to get an update on a report already made or add information to an existing report.

If you can't get through on your landline or mobile to 105 for any reason call: **0800 105 105**.

Call *555 (mobile phone only)

- For urgent but not life-threatening traffic matters that don't need an emergency Police response
- Continuous poor driving
- Traffic congestion, breakdowns and obstructions on the highway
www.police.govt.nz/advice/driving-and-road-safety/report-bad-driver

You can also report anything in person at your local Police station.

CRIMESTOPPERS - Report crime anonymously - **0800 555 111** or www.crimestoppers-nz.org