

NO METH - Not In MY Neighborhood Neighborhood Activity Log

Never place yourself in any danger trying to gather information. Always call 911 immediately if there is any reason to believe you or someone else is in danger or that there is an in-progress crime being committed.

Date	Start Time	Activity Description	License Number	Vehicle Description	# of Persons	Name or Description of Each Person	End Time	Other	Initial
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Filling out the Neighborhood Activity Log:

Anytime there is a notable activity at the drug nuisance premises, it can be logged on this sheet. Use as many sheets as you need to accurately describe what you are observing.

Start with the **date** that the activity occurs. The **start time** is when the activity is first observed, for example when a vehicle pulls in, when a person walks up, or when the occupant is out having a smoke in the middle of the night. Anything that is out of the ordinary or is not typical, is one of the “indicators”.

Describe the **activity** and why you feel it is noteworthy. Use descriptive words. Note any emotional response you feel such as surprise or fear. Also include any physical responses you may have such as burning eyes from a chemical odor.

Record vehicle **license numbers**. Also write a **vehicle description**. Include the color, make, model, number of doors, damage or alterations to the vehicle, or stickers and where they are placed. Sometimes the license number will not match the vehicle described because an “L” looks like an “1” or because the plate is switched or stolen. Use as many lines as you need to describe each vehicle. Note the **number of people** involved in an incident or activity and **describe each person**. Include clothing descriptions; they often wear the same clothes for days at a time and may match other criminal activity reports.

Note the time the activity **ends**, the person leaves, the loud music stops, or the lights that have been on all night finally go out. Then in the **other** box, add anything relevant to the incident, such as, that you called 9-1-1, or the name of other witnesses to the incident.

Then **initial** the log sheet at the end of the incident so that law enforcement has an accurate record of who was witness to what. Try to keep the log sheets numbered and **sign and date** the bottom of each when it is full as you would any witness statement.

Remember to just record what you actually observe, not what you think is going on, otherwise the statement is not valid.