

PVOCA Crime-Safety Strategy Costs

Police Patrols Annually (\$67,920)

Minimum hourly rate = \$30 NOTE: Officers more likely to pick up shifts offering higher rate
Four hours per evening x 7 evenings per week = 28 hours per week
28 hours per week x \$45 per hour = \$1260 per week x 52 weeks per year = \$65,520
Admin fee example: \$200 per month x12 months = \$2400

Security Cameras (per camera cost)	Yr 1:	(\$9450)
Reasonably install 3 per year	Yr 2:	(\$16,950)
	Yr 3:	(\$24,450)
Purchase/Installation	\$650 per camera x 3 =	\$1950
Monitoring	\$2500 per camera x3 =	\$7500

License Plate Readers (not including security cameras)	Yr 1:	(\$18,900)
License Readers provide color/model yr/license plate #	Yr 2:	(\$33,900)

As well as a time & date stamp & typically are linked to police systems

Goal: 12 readers (1 at each entry point - installed in increments of 6)

Yr 1 Purchase/installation (6)	\$650 per reader x 6 =	\$3900
Monitoring (6)	\$2500 per reader X 6 =	\$15,000
Yr 2 Purchase/installation (6)	\$650 per reader x 6 =	\$3900
Monitoring (12)	\$2500 per reader x12 =	\$30,000
Subsequent yrs Monitoring (12)	\$2500 per reader x 12=	\$30,000

Security Lights – Main entrances, Parklawn Park (BREC)

Purchase/Installation/Monitoring – Currently working with BREC to collaborate on costs

Speed Bumps

Purchase/Installation: 6 if needed (2 per year)	Yr 1:	(\$2000/\$7000)
Temporary / portable \$500 - \$1500 per bump 2 x \$1000 = \$2000	Yr 2:	(\$2000/\$7000)
Permanent \$1500 - \$5000 per bump 2 x \$3500 = \$7000	Yr 3:	(\$2000/\$7000)

The quality of materials used for permanent speed humps will affect the price

You may also need to budget for warning signs to be placed at each end of the street.

Flashing Speed Signs:

Purchase/installation	\$832 – no feedback just a flashing speed reminder ie Speed 25 MPH
	\$2500 - \$7500 per sign - radar feedback which flashes a driver’s speed

- Advanced features: Additional costs may be associated with signs that include data collection capabilities, larger displays, or other advanced technology.

Neighborhood Watch: Expenses for signage & communication Minimal

(However, the City Police ask that you provide access to cameras, ring doorbells, & license readers)

Neighborhood Watch pros and cons

Pros: Some of the benefits of starting a Watch Group?

- Partnerships with Law Enforcement and your Neighbors
- Potential Reduction in Crime
- A More Secure and Better Prepared Neighborhood
- A More United Community
- Improved Communications

Neighbourhood Watch is a community led initiative to bring local people together to address crime and other community safety issues.

Watch groups are not vigilantes and should not assume the role of the police. Their duty is to ask neighbors to be alert, observant, and caring—and to report suspicious activity or crimes immediately to the police.

Cons

Requires a large number of volunteers, recommend one person for 10 to 15 houses.

Requires a lot of time on the part of volunteers. Some evenings and night patrols required.

Requires a dedicated police officer to work with a neighbor group. Currently the Police have limited manpower to provide a dedicated officer to work with a neighborhood group.

When volunteers join a Neighborhood Watch Program, they may not receive adequate training on how to identify and report suspicious activity. This lack of knowledge and expertise can result in ineffective patrols and missed opportunities to prevent crimes from occurring.

Could require a lot of training of members. Again, currently the Police have limited manpower to dedicate to neighborhood training sessions

Neighborhood Watch Programs are not set up to deal with speeding cars or running stop signs.

Modern day Neighbor hood watch groups use security cameras to help solve crimes. neighbor must purchase these cameras.