



Local Response | *National Support*

Topics

Following is a list of security topics that touch many industries. AlliedBarton's experts, with highly credible backgrounds in law enforcement, FBI, government services and market-specific security, are excellent resources on these and other topics. Our market segment vice presidents are knowledgeable in security matters for the commercial real estate, higher education, healthcare, government services, financial, retail, residential community, chemical/petrochemical and manufacturing and distribution markets.

Workplace Violence – Workplace violence happens everywhere and the end results are often tragic. Understanding the typical behaviors that precede workplace violence and maintaining strict security procedures are the keys to prevention.

Outsourcing Security – The decision of contract versus in-house security is an important one. As companies focus on their core competency, outsourcing support functions is often considered. Budgets, training quality and adequate staffing are all deciding factors.

National Background Check – The most noteworthy issue facing the security officer sector is background check regularity. Our country has no national background check system to promptly screen all private security officers.

Selecting a Contract Security Provider – When selecting a security provider, the lowest bidder is not always the best option. The right security company will best match security, communications, budget, training and management needs.

Background Screening - Conducting background checks is critical to hiring a safe and reliable workforce. HR Plus, a division of AlliedBarton Security Services, offers a comprehensive single-source solution for employment and background screening needs and can speak to many topics in this area.

Federal Security Regulations for Chemical Facilities – The Department of Homeland Security's Chemical Facility Anti-Terrorism Standard establishes risk-based performance standards. Will this make chemical facilities throughout the country safer?

Office-Creeper Prevention –Transportable electronic devices are easy prey for office creepers looking to make a buck. These individuals, dressed like your co-workers and office personnel, rely on the anonymity of business office buildings to shield their crime.

Residence Hall Access Security – College residence halls face a security challenge because of multiple points of entry to every building and the volume of foot traffic from both residents and visitors. The best ways to monitor access include many possibilities.

Identity Theft – The rise of identity theft has left consumers feeling vulnerable and unprotected. Consumers need to take steps to protect themselves and be aware of the actions they should take if the unthinkable happens.

Hiring Veterans – As America’s military men and women retire from service, their transition into civilian life can be a difficult one and the search for a new career daunting. The security industry has proved to be an excellent career field for veterans.

Emergency Department Security – Emergency departments see a high volume of foot traffic and every possible medical situation. The security officers charged with keeping the patients and staff safe and secure are a critical factor in the operation of an ED.

Emergency Preparedness– Emergency preparedness is often a topic associated with highly-visible urban areas. But every home and business should be prepared for emergency situations including natural disasters, civil unrest and medical crises.

Shopping Safety – Tired, hurried shoppers overloaded with packages, fighting their way through crowds or searching for a car in the parking lot, are often a prime target for thieves. Consumers need to be aware of how to stay safe while shopping

Preventing Burglaries and Vehicle Theft – There are many measures individuals and businesses can take to help prevent theft. Thieves look for easy, quick targets and simple measures can often send them looking for easier prey.

Epidemic Prevention – Preventing an epidemic at home and in the work place requires constant attention to healthy habits. Frequent hand washing and minimizing contact with ill persons are important, as is having a plan for dealing with the unexpected.

Travel Safety – Be it for business or a personal vacation, travel presents a whole new world of safety concerns often elevated simply because the individuals are unaware of their surroundings and distracted by travel arrangements and entertainment.

AEDs – Automated External Defibrillators are now available in many public locations. Knowing how and when to use an AED could save someone’s life.

Preventing Laptop Theft – Laptops help make work projects and home entertainment easier and highly portable. But that makes us more vulnerable to theft. There are simple and technical measures that can keep laptops secure.

Protecting Trade Secrets – Establishing legal agreements, distributing written company policies, destroying sensitive documents and controlling access to information are all steps a company can take to protect the trade secrets that ensure its success.

Home and Office Fire Safety – Devastating fires can be prevented in the home and office. Awareness and an effort to remove potential hazards can reduce the risk of fire and save lives and property.

Phone Scams – Unexpected telephone calls from scam artists hit us when we are most vulnerable – when we are comfortable inside our homes. Pressure, unexpected questions and too good to be true deals can lead a normally skeptical consumer into a scam.

Summer Safety – Summer fun can easily be spoiled by insect bites, sun burn and more serious heat-related illness. Careful attention to prevention methods and warning signs, as well as knowledge of symptoms and treatment can keep you safe.

Internet Safety – The never-ending resources and conveniences of the Internet also present the possibility of theft, buyer's remorse and dangerous situations for children.

For additional security and safety topics, please visit the Security Resource Center at AlliedBarton.com.

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