Three Things We Ought to Know from Security Firms by Fernando Severns

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We live in interesting times. While we are now more capable of acquiring wealth and possessions for ourselves, we also invite unsavory people bent on stealing them. One way to address this is to invest in security systems for our homes or commercial enterprises.

Upon closer look, it would appear weâ€™re in a world engrossed in security. A 2009 survey by Security Sales & Integration Magazine reveals that over $28.2 billion was invested into electronic security systems. Meanwhile, a May 2011 online report in the New York Times notes that violent crimes in the U.S. have significantly dropped to a 40-year all-time low despite expectations that crime would likely increase as a result of the recent economic recession.

Yet many people invest an average of $1,400 installing security equipment, and at least $23 a month for monitoring. These beg the questions: are we indeed getting value for our security, and how so? Some security firms offer some answers, a few of which will be explored:

Not All Security Systems Are Used.

Sales of security systems may be on the rise, but once theyâ€™re installed, surprisingly not all folks maximize their use. It could be traced to user inexperience or design incompatibilities with their intended premises. Property owners and building administrators should at least get some basic training on how to use the security systems they purchase so they can teach others within the vicinity to use it properly.

Security Systems Can Trigger False Alarms.

One inherent thing about commercial security systems is they trigger false alarms at some points, which could greatly inconvenience police. Some residents even get fined for setting off false alarms. However, a concerted effort by local authorities and security companies can help lessen incidents like these.

Pressure on Buyers.

Some folks end up buying additional components for their office security systems which they donâ€™t really need. To address this issue, groups like the Electronic Security Association enforce a code of ethics for door-to-door sales personnel, while the Better Business Bureau works on consumer complaints. It becomes vital to deal only with reputable companies whose qualifications can be verified in addition to comparing prices from several competitors.

Ultimately, we can all decide for ourselves if investing in these security systems is truly worthwhile. But it helps to at least know certain realities so we can decide better. You can read more about commercial security systems at PubArticles.com and About.com.

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