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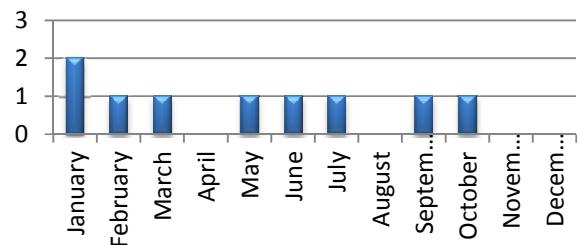
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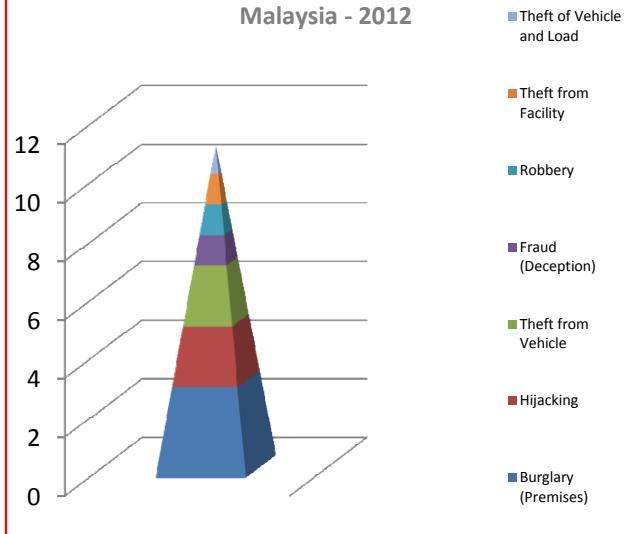
### Cargo Theft

#### Cargo Theft Malaysia

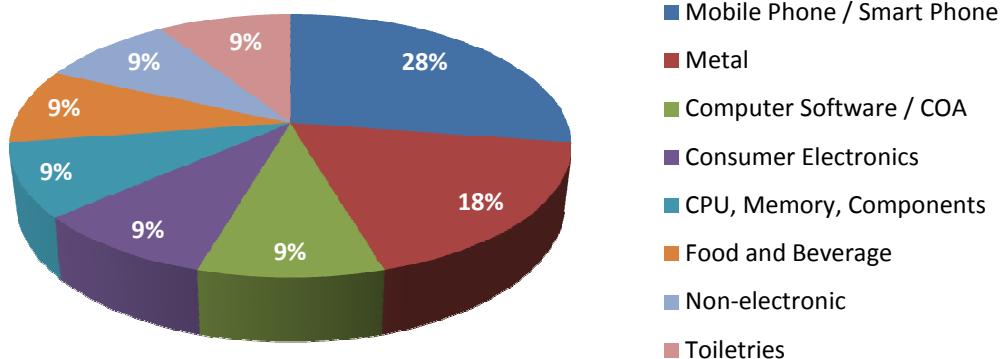
#### **Cargo Theft by Month** **Malaysia - 2012**



#### **Cargo Theft by Incident Type** **Malaysia - 2012**



#### **Cargo Theft By Product Type** **Malaysia - 2012**



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## **Preventing Cargo Theft**

Companies can take a number of actions to improve facility and vehicle security. From implementing security devices and technologies to creating common-sense security practices, the following tips can help prevent and mitigate losses associated with cargo theft.

### **1. HIGH-TECH.**

GPS tracking tools can help determine a stolen vehicle's location, and geo-fencing solutions send a security alarm if a vehicle travels outside a prescribed route or enters high-risk areas. Vehicle immobilization technology can be used to remotely disable a stolen vehicle and aid in its recovery.

### **2. LOW-TECH.**

Apply a variety of locks to secure the vehicle and cargo, such as king pin locks that prevent the tractor and trailer from being separated, air brake valve locks that prevent brake release, and glad hand locks that lock the trailer's air line. Seals also limit intrusion and create an alert that doors have been tampered with.

### **3. STAY ALERT.**

Watch for signs that your facility's operation is under surveillance, such as vehicles parked outside or within view of the facility; individuals holding cameras or taking notes outside your facility; unauthorized personnel inside the facility or walking the perimeter; or vehicles (usually mini-vans or SUVs, especially those with two or more occupants) that appear to be following your drivers.

### **4. RESPOND.**

Because criminals can move stolen goods quickly, immediately report all suspicious activity and/or theft to management and law enforcement officials. Respond to every alarm. Frequent "false alarms"—including attempted facility entries or break-ins—may be a sign that suspicious individuals are testing the facility's security system and law enforcement response times.

### **5. KNOW YOUR SUPPLY CHAIN.**

Know the carrier and driver scheduled to pick up your cargo and verify their identity before you release the load. Monitor delivery schedules and routes, and be suspicious of overdue shipments or out-of-route journeys. Review your supply chain partners' security procedures and know where your cargo will stop along its route.

### **6. EXECUTE BASIC SAFETY PRACTICES.**

Keep trucks locked and park them in an organized manner on a well-lit facility lot. Ensure alarm systems are functioning properly, and are monitored by a central station that has updated contact information. Communicate to driver teams that one person must remain with the vehicle at all times. Review security at your site regularly and quickly address maintenance and repair issues.

### **7. SCREEN AND TRAIN EMPLOYEES.**

Cargo theft is often perpetrated with inside help. Rigorous pre-employment screening will help weed out those most likely to steal merchandise from a warehouse, loading dock, or truck.

**Source:** PDRM, Freight watch International.

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