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## **PRESS RELEASE**



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Attention: News Editors / Transport Reporters / PR Wires

## Two suspects held in Vanderbiljpark for manufacturing fake documents.

A backyard printing shop has been closed down in Vanderbiljpark, Gauteng after law enforcement officers arrested two suspects on allegations of manufacturing false documents.

Officers belonging to the Road Traffic Management Corporation's National Traffic Anti-Corruption Unit, the South African Police Service, crime intelligence and Gauteng Traffic compliance unit arrested a 30 year-old and 29 year-old outside the local driving testing centre.

One of the suspects tried to escape but was captured after he was cornered in one of the buildings.

A laptop, printer, cell phones and two bags of documents were seized when police searched a backyard room in one of the suburbs from which they operated.

It is alleged that the two manufactured fake documents including roadworthy certificates, matric certificates and others.

The premises from which they operated had been under surveillance before officers pounced as part of Operation Domino.

About 60 suspects have been arrested in an ongoing clampdown on fraudulent vehicle registration documents and driving permits in the past three months. Vehicle examiners, bogus doctors, and manufacturers of fake documents have been arrested as part of the clampdown.

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The two are expected to be charged with fraud when they appear at the Pretoria Commercial Court soon. One of the suspects will also be charged with escaping from lawful custody after running away when officers arrested him.

The crackdown on corruption related to roadworthy vehicles and fraudulent driving licences is expected to be intensified in the build up to the festive season to create safe driving conditions and reduce accidents.

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