

Reporting. Outside of law enforcement or intelligence channels, when personnel submit a report, include as much detail as possible. Include your contact information – name, duty, and home telephone numbers.

INDIVIDUAL

- Sex
- Race/skin color
- Complexion
- Age (within 5 years)
- Height (within 2 inches)
- Weight (within 10lbs)
- Build
- Hair color
- Eye color
- Dress (clothing type, color, style, identifying markings)
- Distinguishing characteristics:
- Language(s) spoken

VEHICLE

- Make
- Model
- Year
- Color
- Distinguishing characteristics
- License plate
- Modifications
(tints/rims/lowered/raised/decals)

If you choose to photograph suspicious activities, DO NOT expose yourself to any danger or take any unnecessary risks...terrorists are trained professional killers.

Activities and Observations to Report. Below are the types of activities to report but is not all-inclusive.

The Terrorists: Do not let Hollywood stereotypes be your guide for identifying potential terrorists

- Terrorist operatives can belong to any race and may look more like a student or businessman
- Some terrorist groups employ female operatives
- Al Qaeda and affiliated groups have operatives from almost every ethnic group

Statement of Threat or Support:

Persons making threats against US or HN governments, the US military or specific personnel

- The 9/11 hijackers bragged in bars that they would “soon do something big against the US”
- When arrested by police 3 months prior, one Madrid bomber bragged to Spanish police that “in a few months, hundreds of Spaniards would be killed in a terrorist attack”. Spanish police ignored the threat.

Safe House or Safe Area: A house, apartments or structure from which operatives meet, plan or conduct operations

- Residents appear to have no visible means of support or live beyond their apparent means
- Multiple networked computers may indicate a planning or reconnaissance cell

- Residents move large containers at odd hours
- Multiple vehicles – and – various types of vehicles come and go at odd hours
- The presence of odd smells may indicate bomb construction

Surveillance / Reconnaissance:

Conducted for a period of time before an attack to identify and exploit vulnerabilities.

- Terrorists conduct surveillance alone or in teams
- Operatives may be on foot, in a nearby structure or in one or more vehicles
- May be stationary or moving
- Activities include photography, sketching, notes on maps or measuring distances

Elicitation: Operatives attempt to gain information about US military operations, security/response measures, installations or military personnel, civilians and families

- Operatives main elicitation venue are social networking sites (Facebook)
- Operatives may use a cover such as journalist or salesman for their approach
- Activities may include face-to-face questions, telephone calls, mail questionnaires or email

Tests of Security: Unlawful attempts to enter installations or areas inside the installation

- Evaluate the installation’s awareness or response measures with an attempted penetration

- Operatives may ask for an escort onto the installation – ensure you know whom you are escorting
- Operatives may be turned away from an installation gate for apparently “innocent” reasons – CSGs will record and report these incidents when personnel or vehicles are turned away
- Operatives create events such as bomb threats or false fire alarms to measure reaction times of security forces or to observe emergency responders and public assembly areas

Unattended Packages on or near the installation: IMMEDIATELY report unattended packages to the military police – do not wait to send an email

- May be a cardboard box, tool box, briefcase, suitcase, duffle bag, rucksack or other container
- Contents may be an actual bomb – do not touch or move the package
- Do not allow others to touch or move the package
- May be a simulated bomb, a test of security or a surveillance device

Abandoned Vehicle on or near the installation: IMMEDIATELY report illegally parked or apparently abandoned vehicles to the military police

- May be a bomb or test of security to gauge awareness and reaction times of responders
- May be placed as an obstacle to emergency responders or to block evacuation routes

Acquiring Official Documents or Materials

- Operatives may steal or acquire private, official or commercial vehicles with access to installations
- Operatives may steal, copy or photograph I.D. cards, restricted-area passes, stickers or base passes

Rehearsals: Operatives practice a planned attack on a mock-up or facility similar to the selected target

- Rehearsals may involve high-speed operation of vehicles and simulated avoidance of security barriers

Dry Runs are conducted at or near the selected target: Operatives practice most aspects of a planned attack but stop short of completing the attack

- May involve high-speed vehicle approaches, veering off or high-speed U-turns prior to entering the gate

Deploying Assets Prior to Attack:

Terrorists pre-position operatives, equipment or vehicles just prior to executing the attack

- May include positioning security over-watch personnel
- Operatives may block roads used by emergency responders or routes used for emergency evacuation

Report anyone who don't seem to belong in the workplace, neighborhood, training area, or in-and-around an installation.



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Community Awareness and Threat Reporting

REPORT ALL SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Grafenwoehr Military Police
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 CIV 09662.83.3398/3397

Hohenfels Military Police
 DSN 466.2812/2713
 CIV 09472.83.2812/2713

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 DSN 440.3801/3827
 CIV 08821.750.3801/3827

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