Don't Be a Passive BYSTANDER

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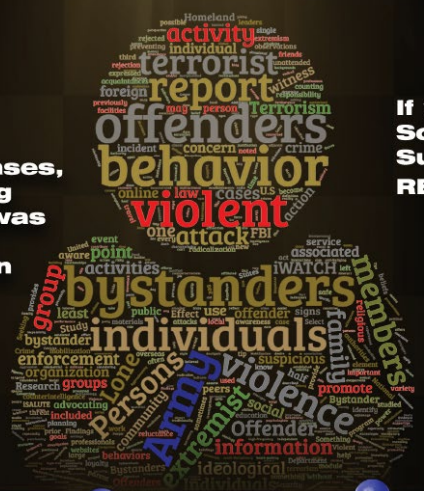

In most cases, concerning behavior was observed BEFORE an attack.

If you See Something Suspicious, REPORT IT!

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Always Ready, Always Alert
Because someone is depending on you

Suspicious Activity can be reported by dialing "911" or the following contacts:

Hopkinsville Police Dept.
(270) 890-1500

Clarksville Regional FBI Office
(931) 552-1018

Oak Grove Police Dept.
(270) 439-4602

Clarksville Police Dept.
(931) 645-7480

Army Counterintelligence, Fort Campbell Field Office: (240) 856-5255
Criminal Investigation Division, Fort Campbell Duty Agent: (931) 801-0316
Military Police Desk (270) 798-7111/2/3
For information on Suspicious Activity reporting, go to:
http://www.dhs.gov/how-do-i/report-suspicious-activity

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What is a bystander? In general terms, a bystander is a person who is present at an incident or event but does not take part, or an individual who may witness a range of concerning behavior prior to an attack, incident, or event.

The Bystander: While the term bystander traditionally refers to individuals who witness a specific event, counterterrorism professionals sometimes use an expanded definition of bystander. The FBI defines bystanders "as individuals whose relationship and level of interaction with a person of concern enables them to witness or become aware of activities or behavior that may indicate radicalization or mobilization to violence."

The FBI Groups Bystanders into Categories:

- Family: Individuals such as parents, spouses, stepparents, siblings, aunts and uncles.
- Peers: Individuals such as coworkers, classmates, close friends, and acquaintances
- Authority Figures: Individuals such as religious leaders, professors, employers, mental health professionals, and law enforcement
- Strangers: Individuals such as persons from commercial establishments who sold precursor material or weapons, or individuals who witnessed offender behavior in online or offline public spaces

Individuals who knowingly provide assistance to an offender during the attack planning, preparation, or action are not considered bystanders – they are treated as criminals and may be prosecuted.

Bystanders often have a piece of the puzzle, but do not know the full extent of the threat, therefore it is imperative that suspicious activity is reported to complete that puzzle.

"Trust your instincts" — if it doesn't look right or sound right, report it.

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