



OPERATION SECURUS

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WORKING TOGETHER
A simple combination to keep BC safe
Police + Private Sector

Operation SECURUS

Recognize it. Report it.

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You know your clients. You know when something's not right.

Operation SECURUS: What is it?

Operation SECURUS is a partnership between law enforcement and business. Its purpose is to identify, inform and build relationships with businesses that provide a service or a product that may assist a criminal or terrorist group in carrying out an attack.

Businesses participating in Operation SECURUS become important links in our crime prevention efforts. Proprietors, operators and employees have a wealth of knowledge about their business. Operation SECURUS provides education and awareness tools that will help them recognize suspicious activities or encounters in their day-to-day operations.

Operation SECURUS aims to protect people, critical infrastructure and key resources throughout British Columbia.

What can I do to keep my community safe?

Are you an employee, the owner or the operator of a business? Then you are in the best position to recognize what appears to be unusual, what seems to be suspicious, and what poses a potential threat to the safety of British Columbians.

Let your experience guide you. Does something seem odd? Is there anything out of place? Does a situation not feel right?

Contact your local police, Crime Stoppers at: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.bccrimestoppers.com or dial 911 if an emergency. Calls to Crime Stoppers are answered 24/7. Every call is taken seriously and you have the option to remain anonymous.

Operation SECURUS is a team effort. We all have a part to play in preserving the safety of our community and keeping British Columbia secure.

Where can I get more information?

For more information on the Operation SECURUS website, please visit: www.OperationSecurus.ca or e-mail info@operationsecurus.ca.

Your vigilance is key to everyone's safety.

Canada is by no means immune to terrorist criminal activity; terrorist activity has intersected with legitimate business in British Columbia.

In 1985, Inderjit Singh Reyat purchased the components for the bomb 182 at an electronics store in Duncan that killed 329 people aboard the Air India Flight 182 and two baggage handlers at the Narita International Airport.

Ahmed Ressam, the 'Millenium Bomber' who planned to set off an IED at Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) on New Year's Eve, 1999, mixed and packed the chemical components of the bomb in a motel room in Vancouver.

Fraudulently obtained Canadian passport used by Ressam.

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