

PROTECTIVE MEASURES FOR YOUR APARTMENT COMPLEX:

- Secure entrances (within fire department guidelines) to limit access.
- Use employee identification cards or badges.
- Screen contractors and temporary workers, and issue them temporary identification cards or passes.
- Create and maintain an emergency response plan.
- Test emergency lighting, and make repairs when necessary.
- Test elevator recall (fire service), fire alarm, and public address systems.
- Test alarm systems to be sure they work properly. Enhance alarm systems to include doors to critical areas like utility closets, HVAC, rooftops, and street-level fire exits.
- Create a 24-hour contact information list for all key personnel.
- Be aware of suspicious activity, especially in parking lots and garages.
- Make sure tenants' cars are registered and identified through a dash pass or rearview mirror hanger.
- Have uniformed security personnel conduct periodic interior and exterior roving patrols.
- Be suspicious of people with large amounts of cash, or people who use questionable ID to rent an apartment.
- Make copies of identification and attach to rental applications.
- Be suspicious of individuals who have intentionally changed their physical appearance.

HELP PREVENT AND DETECT TERRORISM

The Kansas City Regional Terrorism Early Warning Group is one of a number of TEWs in metropolitan areas across the country. The TEW brings local, state and federal law enforcement officials together with public and private organizations to detect, deter and respond to terrorist threats in the Greater Kansas City community.

*If you see something,
say something*

How to Report Information:

In an EMERGENCY Dial 9-1-1
To remain ANONYMOUS..... 816/474-TIPS
To Notify the Kansas City
FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force816/512-8200
To file an electronic report..... www.kctew.org

Visit our Web site, www.kctew.org,
to find contact information for other
local, state and federal authorities.

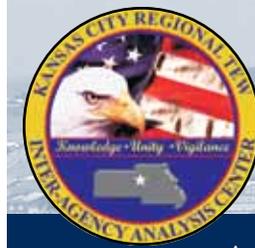
*In an emergency situation,
call 9-1-1 or contact your
local police department.*



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for APARTMENT
COMPLEX MANAGERS

*What can
you do
to help
prevent
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terrorism?*



**TIPS
HOTLINE:**

474-TIPS

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a Terrorism Early Warning Group

Terrorist operations begin with extensive planning. Rental apartments can be prime locations for terrorists to gather information and materials before launching an assigned mission.

You can help prevent and detect terrorism — and other types of crime — by watching out for suspicious activities in your apartment or condominium complex and reporting them to the proper authorities.

Many cities offer crime prevention seminars and programs for owners and residents of apartment and condominium complexes. Contact your local police department for more information.

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In an emergency, call

9-1-1

**To make an anonymous
tip, call:**

816-474-TIPS

BE ALERT TO SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY



Be alert for activities that might indicate someone is using your apartment or condominium complex as a base for terrorist planning activities. Suspicious activities might include:

- Renting accommodations using a false name
- Reluctance to give personal and/or work information
- Using a credit card registered in someone else's name
- Seeming secretive or paranoid about giving ID information
- Being secretive about how many individuals will occupy the apartment
- Presenting a questionable, fraudulent or recently issued driver's license
- Asking for a ground floor apartment, which can facilitate escape, or requesting a specific view of bridges, airports, military or government installations
- Choosing a secluded, less visible apartment
- Keeping shades drawn at all times
- Replacing a rental unit's locks and keys
- Receiving frequent suspicious or unusual visitors
- Following no established departure or return routine, such as a work schedule
- Having little or no furniture
- Refusing to allow staff to enter a unit or room
- Acting paranoid or secretive
- Having limited activity outside of the unit
- Using pay phones or cell phones only, not a land-line phone
- Traveling frequently
- Having strange or suspicious items or documents in the unit
- Making anti-American comments

Many of these activities, in and of themselves, may not indicate criminal activity. Taken together, however, they may be a cause for concern. If you observe people acting suspiciously, don't hesitate to contact local law enforcement. Remember — better safe than sorry.