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Protect Your Flight Department: Similarities of Crime & Terrorism

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An ounce of prevention...
“Why are you telling me about terrorists?”

1. Because criminals now have greater access to terrorist TTP’s

2. Because some lessons learned about terrorists in the GWOT transfer over extremely well.
Terrorism and Crime Nexus

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“Criminal and terrorist networks are intermingling to construct their own ‘shadow globalization,’ building micro markets, and trade and financial networks that will enable them to coordinate nefarious activities on a global scale.”

The Joint Operating Environment; JFCOM, 2010
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“Twelve of the 28 groups classified by the US government as terrorists are actively engaged in drug trafficking.”

_Narcoterrorism in Latin America; JSOU, 2006_
Murders Per Capita
Lesson 1: Know the Enemy

1. What are his objectives? (ENDS)
2. How will he achieve those objectives? (WAYS)
3. What tools does he have to achieve those objectives? (MEANS)

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Shared Backgrounds

Organized Crime
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Lesson 2: Don’t underestimate the enemy.
Lesson 3: Your enemy understands Risk vs. Reward. So should you.
You don’t need to outrun the bear...
2 Jets on the Ramp

Which one is more likely to get stolen?
Lesson 4: Deterrence may be your best COA.
The Threat

WILL

ABILITY

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Ask these questions before you go

1. What are the capabilities of the threat?
2. What are the threat’s objectives?
3. How would he achieve these objectives?
4. What tools does he have to achieve these objectives?
5. What are my critical assets?
6. What are my vulnerabilities?
7. What can I do to increase security?
8. What can I do to decrease accessibility?
Take away his MEANS

✓ Holes in Security
X Local Support
✓ Surprise
✓ Preparedness
Make it Difficult

- Work with company security
- Get an area security brief
- Don’t fly into bad areas (domestic or int’l)
- Minimize your exposure
  - In and Out
  - Hangar
- Remain in Secure Areas
- Lock the aircraft
  - Security tape
- Preflight Thoroughly
Make it difficult (on the road)

- Have a map of the area
- Stay unpredictable
- Pay attention
- Avoid unpopulated areas
- Do not divulge personal information
Make it Difficult (in the Hotel)

- Stay off the first floor
- Hotel, not Motel
- Make sure the doors lock
- Stay near a fire exit
- Don’t open your door for anyone
  - No room service / room deliveries
- Leave TV on and “Do not Disturb”
FLY SAFE!

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