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• 'We Just Want Our Kids To Be Safe' Santa Fe ISD Parents Prepare School Safety List



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EXCLUSIVE

Previously Undisclosed TSA Program Tracks Unsuspecting Passengers

TSA Admits Existence Of The "Quiet Skies" Program

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

(CNN) In a previously undisclosed Transportation Security Administration program, federal air marshals are tracking American citizens not suspected of a crime, not under investigation or who are not on any terrorist watch list, the Boston Globe first reported and CNN has confirmed.

The aim of the program, known as "Quiet Skies," is to gather details about the peoples' behavior on the plane to try to thwart any potential aviation threats, the Globe reported and a TSA official confirmed to CNN.

Before people board a plane and are watched by federal air marshals, officials use information from the intelligence community and their previous travel patterns to help choose whom to target, according to the TSA official. The official added the program has been in existence in some form since 2010, and said Congress is aware and provides "robust" oversight. The Globe reported that thousands of what it called unsuspecting Americans have been the target of surveillance in the airport and aboard flights by small teams of air marshals, according to government documents it obtained. According to the Globe, officials look for such behaviors in those who are under surveillance as being abnormally aware of surroundings; exhibiting behavioral indicators such as excessive fidgeting, excessive perspiration, rapid eye blinking, rubbing or wringing of hands; with an appearance that was different than information provided; or if the person slept during the flight.



The TSA said the program is not targeting ordinary Americans. "The program absolutely isn't intended to surveil ordinary Americans. Instead, its purpose is to



ensure passengers and flight crew are protected during air travel -- no different than putting a police officer on a beat where intelligence and information presents the need for increased watch and deterrence. The program analyzes information on a passenger's travel patterns while taking the whole picture into account and adds an additional line of defense to aviation security," the agency said in a statement.

An air marshal source told CNN some marshals have concerns about the program, saying focusing on passengers who "look suspicious" pulls the marshals away from their mission of protecting the cockpit because they are keeping up surveillance of the individual. That means rearranging marshals' seating and how they are deployed, meaning which flights they are on.

Marshals observe the people for behavioral cues that officials have previously associated with those of terrorists, the TSA official said.

UPDATE: TSA spokesman James Gregory refuted reports that the agency was

surveilling people through its Quiet Skies program, telling Bustle that "TSA is not surveilling people" and that "the program absolutely isn't intended to surveil ordinary Americans." Rather, Gregory likened the program to how a police officer would watch for suspicious behavior while walking their beat and stressed that the program does not take into account a traveler's race or religion. Gregory also refuted the Boston Globe's claims that the Quiet Skies program was new and a secret, telling Bustle the program has been in existence since 2010 and has "robust congressional oversight."

In a written statement about how the agency operates, a TSA spokesperson said that federal air marshals "may deploy on flights in furtherance of the TSA mission to ensure the safety and security of passengers, crewmembers, and aircraft throughout the aviation sector."

All American citizens who enter the United States are automatically considered for inclusion in the program as officials check their names against watch lists and examine their patterns of travel, according to agency documents obtained by the Globe.

The TSA official would not divulge more details but said individuals are not targeted based on race or nationality. Officials would not say whether any terrorist plots have been thwarted because of this program.



Travelers walk to their gates at Reagan National Airport on June 29. (Win McNamee/Getty Images)

The previously undisclosed program, called "Quiet Skies," specifically targets travelers who "are not under investigation by any

agency and are not in the Terrorist Screening Data Base," according to a Transportation Security Administration bulletin in March.

The internal bulletin describes the program's goal as thwarting threats to commercial aircraft "posed by unknown or partially known terrorists," and gives the agency broad discretion over which air travelers to focus on and how closely they are tracked.

But some air marshals, in interviews and internal communications shared with the Globe, say the program has them tasked with shadowing travelers who appear to pose no real threat — a businesswoman who happened to have traveled through a Mideast hot spot, in one case; a Southwest Airlines flight attendant, in another; a fellow federal law enforcement officer, in a third.

It is a time-consuming and costly assignment, they say, which saps their ability to do more vital law enforcement work.

TSA officials, in a written statement to the Globe, broadly defended the agency's efforts to deter potential acts of terror. But the

agency declined to discuss whether Quiet Skies has intercepted any threats, or even to confirm that the program exists.



Release of such information "would make passengers less safe," spokesman James Gregory said in the statement.

Already under Quiet Skies, thousands of unsuspecting Americans have been subjected to targeted airport and in-flight surveillance, carried out by small teams of armed, undercover air marshals, government documents show. The teams document whether passengers fidget, use a computer, have a "jump" in their Adam's apple or a "cold penetrating stare," among other behaviors, according to the records.

Air marshals note these observations — minute-by-minute — in two separate reports and send this information back to the TSA. All US citizens who enter the country are automatically screened for inclusion in Quiet Skies — their travel patterns and affiliations are checked and their names run against a terrorist watch list and other databases, according to agency documents.

The program relies on 15 rules to screen passengers, according to a May agency bulletin, and the criteria appear broad: "rules may target" people whose travel patterns or behaviors match those of known or suspected terrorists, or people "possibly affiliated" with someone on a watch list.

The full list of criteria for Quiet Skies screening was unavailable to the Globe, and is a mystery even to the air marshals who field the surveillance requests the program generates. TSA declined to comment. (Courtesy <https://www.bustle.com>)

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‘We Just Want Our Kids To Be Safe’ Santa Fe ISD Parents Prepare School Safety List



Mark Bratcher of Santa Fe founded The Santa Fe Community Committee a parent activism group not affiliated with the school district. SANTA FE, Texas (KTRK) --A group of Santa Fe parents are preparing to bring their fight to improve school safety to a mid-June board meeting. It's a battle they want to take because the nightmare isn't over. "She's been sleeping in our room," one parent told Eyewitness News. "She just recently went back to her room but had a bad dream and came back in our room. She's shaken up."

Three weeks ago, 10 people were killed at Santa Fe High School. Ahead of the next school year, parents are taking action this summer.

"We just want our kids to be safe," one parent, who asked not to be identified, said. "Whatever needs to be done to get there."

For nearly two hours Sunday night, a group of about 30 parents and former students met at Runge Park.

At times it got contentious and heated. Group leader Mark Bratcher says passion is a good thing.



Students at Alpine High School in Alpine, Texas express their safety concerns.



Carlos E. Morales@celizario

At Alpine High - a school with a population of almost 300 - a handful of students have joined the

#NationalSchoolWalkout
10:27 AM - Apr 20, 2018

"Emotions are high," Bratcher said. "This is the time to implement change before everyone gets complacent and goes back to their everyday life."

There are at least a dozen security improvements the group wants to see made. They want better communication, metal detectors, emergency response training, bulletproof doors/windows, rule enforcement, securing doors, student IDs, anonymous reporting, watch program, drills, reporting and security camera monitoring. The board said it is open to improvements. This summer, the board is going to form a safety committee, made up of school and community members.



"We can't just say none of these are feasible because doing nothing is asinine," Bratcher said. "We need to do something." It's a list of ideas some would like to see spread outside of Santa Fe.

"It hits home for me it's because this is my home," Santa Fe High School graduate Laura Mansfield said. "I don't live here any longer but it's significant. To think my nieces and nephews could go to school next year and this could happen to them. I can't allow that to happen."

Mansfield started an online campaign to spread a school safety message. The Santa Fe High School graduate wants other districts to use their ideas.

"Schools need to be doing this today before school starts," Mansfield said. "It's

summer, we have time now. The message needs to get out there to be proactive and implement safety before something like this happens because it can."

It's a reality Santa Fe parents know too well, which is why they're hoping improvements are made this summer to end an ongoing nightmare.

"If changes aren't made this summer then she will not go back to that school, and I will tell my message to other parents and tell them the same thing," a parent said. Meanwhile, Santa Fe student activists' biggest challenge could be the town they call home. Bringing a gun control message to their tight-knit, conservative community of around 13,000 people hasn't always been received positively by others, according to Butler.

"It's been a very, very mixed reaction, actually," said Butler, who has been raised around guns her entire life. "In Santa Fe, most of the town is against us — but there is a minority that is ready to go."

Butler's classmate, Wesley Hill, said hours after the shooting that the small town of Santa Fe might not be open to the gun control message some activists wanted to push.



Sophomore Esta O'Mara, whose best friend Kyle McLeod was killed in the shooting, has had guns in her life for as long as she can remember. She said her dad taught her responsible gun use. But with her new dive into gun control activism, she's experienced resistance both in and outside the classroom — and some people just won't listen to her.

"I'm not trying to take your guns away," O'Mara said. "People in Santa Fe tend to live just in Santa Fe and they don't think about the fact that like there's a whole world past Highway 6 and past everything that's in Santa Fe — they don't understand that."

State officials, victims' families respond

In the wake of the Santa Fe High School shooting, Texas conservatives have taken steps to address school safety. Gov. Greg Abbott introduced a plan which called for more school protections and mental health screenings. In addition, Abbott asked lawmakers to consider "red flag" laws, which allow judges to temporarily seize a person's firearms if they're considered an imminent threat. Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick created the Senate Select Committee on Violence in Schools & School Security to study ways to limit violence in Texas public schools before they reopen in August.

Lawmakers on the select committee met last week over two days to discuss mental health training, school architecture and arming faculty and school staff. Legislators expressed support for giving faculty and staff guns — even rifles.

"If a bad guy's got a rifle, not exactly a fair fight," state Sen. Don Huffines, R-Dallas, said during the committee hearing. McGuire's father, attorney Clint McGuire, is representing the families of four Santa Fe students who died in the shooting in the first civil lawsuit filed after the attack. The lawsuit aims to hold gun owners responsible for how they store their firearms around their troubled children. The Santa Fe families seek more than \$1 million in damages for emotional anguish and funeral bills.

"Had the Murderer not had available to him the weapons for his carnage, his hidden black rage might well have continued to simmer within," the lawsuit



Former Santa Fe High School student Bree Butler speaks to a crowd of gun control protesters at the U.S. Capitol on June 12, 2018. (Photo/The Texas Tribune)

says. "The Murderer pulled the pistol's and sawed-off shotgun's triggers, but also upon them, pressed just as firmly, were the fingers of his parents."

Continuing the momentum

While the civil lawsuit carries on at home, students from the Orange Generation have met with Democratic lawmakers, from U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke of El Paso to U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris of California and U.S. Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey. Students also met with Texas' 7th Congressional District Democratic nominee Lizzie Pannill Fletcher, who called the Orange Generation "inspiring."

"What they are doing to build a coalition across this country is not only smart, it is effective and will bring real change to this country," Fletcher said. "Our campaign team is proud of the students in our community who have stepped up to take on this issue, and to do so in a way that has real meaning, not political rhetoric."

The response from some federal Republican lawmakers has been limited, according to Butler. When she and other student activists visited U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida and Cruz's Washington, D.C., offices, Butler called the experience "frustrating" and didn't feel heard by the staffers they met with.

"I was confident in what we were doing — I know all of us well enough to know that we're determined," Butler said. "We're not going to give up."

Aside from reducing gun violence and advocating for gun control, the Orange Generation has another message: "Don't forget us." It's been a month since the shooting, and although the headlines about Santa Fe have slowly faded, the school's student activists will continue to push their message.

"I am doing it because I'm grieving but I'm also doing it because I want it to change," O'Mara said. "I've never wanted anything in my life so bad than for it to just change." (Courtesy https://www.star-telegram.com/)

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主播高白

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主播高航

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美南國際電視15.3日前「電視廣播合為一體」全球直播上線，手機掃描二維碼就可24小時觀看該頻道，獲得廣大迴響。為服務早晨上班通勤觀眾，讓新聞播報更即時，美南國際電視STV15.3即將在6月18日全球直播晨間新聞「早安，休士頓」，新聞播報時間為上午7點至9點讓觀眾行車間也可以方便收聽，掌握國際和社區重大新聞資訊。美南國際電視15.3創下華人媒體創舉，將電視與廣播融為一體，帶給觀眾不同體驗。全球晨間新聞「早安，休士頓」將採用全新主播陣容，用專業新聞態度為社區觀眾帶來最即時多元的新聞報導。「早安，休士頓」囊括國際時事、社區動態、生活藝文資訊三大版塊，播報新聞同時也會穿插氣象和路況報導，觀眾可利用網站搜尋、微信連結或下載Apps方式，行車間連接到車載音響設備（數據機/藍芽設備），可收看及收聽該頻道。



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Editor's Choice



WASHINGTON (Reuters) – Trump Says He Is Willing To Talk To Iranian Leader Without Preconditions. U.S. President Donald Trump listens to a question as he holds a joint news conference with Italy's Prime Minister Giuseppe Conte in the East Room of the White House in Washington, U.S., July 30, 2018. Trump said on Monday he would be willing to meet Iran's leader without preconditions to discuss how to improve ties after he pulled the United States out of the 2015 Iran nuclear deal, saying, "If they want to meet, we'll meet." Asked at a White House news conference whether he was willing to meet with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani, Trump said: "I'd meet with anybody. I believe in meetings," especially in cases where war is at stake. (Photo/REUTERS)



Reuters Reporter Jailed In Myanmar Denies Collecting Secret Documents. YANGON (Reuters) – Detained Reuters journalist Kyaw Soe Oo is escorted by police officers as he leaves Insein court in Yangon, Myanmar. Kyaw, one of two Reuters journalists accused of obtaining state secrets in Myanmar, told a court on Monday that the information in documents police say were found on his mobile phone was already public. The 28-year-old reporter said he did not know how the documents, previously submitted to the court in Yangon by the prosecution during pre-trial hearings, had got on to his phone. Kyaw and his Reuters colleague, Wa Lone, 32, are facing up to 14 years in prison for allegedly violating Myanmar's colonial-era Official Secrets Act. Both have pleaded not guilty to the charges and have told the court how they were "trapped" by police officials who planted documents on them. (Photo/REUTERS)



Nokia, T-Mobile US Agree \$3.5 Billion Deal, World's First Big 5G Award. Above, Headquarters of Finnish telecommunication network company Nokia are seen in Espoo, Finland July 26, 2018. (Photo/Reuters). T-Mobile US <TMUS.O> has named Nokia <NOKIA.HE> to supply it with \$3.5 billion in next-generation 5G network gear, the firms said on Monday, marking the world's largest 5G deal so far and concrete evidence of a new wireless upgrade cycle taking root. No.3 U.S. mobile carrier T-Mobile – which in April agreed to a merger with Sprint <S.N> to create a more formidable rival to U.S. telecom giants Verizon <VZ.N> and AT&T <T.N> – said the multiyear supply deal with Nokia will deliver the first nationwide 5G services. The T-Mobile award is critical to Finland's Nokia, whose results have been battered by years of slowing demand for existing 4G networks and mounting investor doubts over whether 5G contracts can begin to boost profitability later this year. 5G networks promise to deliver faster speeds for mobile phone users and make networks more responsive and reliable for the eventual development of new industrial automation, medical monitoring, driverless car and other business uses.



Trump threatens tariffs on all \$500B of Chinese imports. Shipping containers, seen above, including those of China Shipping, a shipping conglomerate under direct administration of China's State Council, await transportation on a rail line at the Port of Long Beach on July 12, 2018 in Long Beach, California. (AFP)



Polish Avant-Garde Jazz Trumpeter Tomasz Stanko Dies At 76. WARSAW (Reuters) – Polish jazz trumpeter Tomasz Stanko performs during the concert commemorating the 70th anniversary of Warsaw Uprising in Warsaw, Poland, July 26, 2014. Tomasz Stanko, a Polish trumpeter, composer and prominent figure in avant-garde and free jazz for decades, died on Sunday at the age of 76, the Polish Jazz Association said. Born in Rzeszow in southern Poland in 1942, Stanko made his debut in the late 1950s in Krakow. He later gained a global reputation playing alongside jazz luminaries such as drummer Jack deJohnette and bassist Dave Holland. Stanko's early influences came from jazz trumpet icons such as Miles Davis and Chet Baker, but he was soon drawn primarily to the free-form jazz of Ornette Coleman and Don Cherry, and often recorded for the ECM label. His first global bestseller was a 1997 album, Litania, a tribute to the music of Polish film music composer and jazz pianist Krzysztof Komeda, the record company ECM Records said. (Picture taken July 26, 2014. Courtesy REUTERS)



Pompeo Outlines Strategy To Boost Indo-Pacific Economies. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo speaks to the Indo-Pacific Business Forum at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Monday, July 30, 2018, in Washington. (AP Photo). Pompeo outlined his strategy to help Indo-Pacific economies bolster their infrastructure so they can better compete with China. Pompeo delivered remarks on Monday during a Chamber of Commerce forum in Washington, D.C. with details of several investment initiatives worth more than \$110 million. That money will help countries in the region grow their economies in the digital and energy sectors. The move is in response to reports, which say Asian economies are expected to generate 50 percent of the global GDP in the coming decades. This comes as the U.S. looks to expand its trade relationship with Indo-Pacific countries in a move to limit dependence on trade with China.



A large pyrocumulus cloud explodes outward during the Carr Fire near Redding, California, on July 27, 2018. The Carr Fire raging in Northern California is so large and hot that it is creating rare mushroom-cloud like formations known as pyrocumulus clouds — which are basically its own localized weather system. Normal cumulus clouds form because the sun's rays heat the ground, forming warm air that rises because it is less dense than the cooler air above. As it rises, the air cools and condenses to form the cloud. During a wildfire, however, the extreme heat from the flames forces air to rapidly rise. As the fire burns trees and other plant life it causes the water inside them to evaporate into the rising air. This additional moisture in the atmosphere condenses in the cooler air above, on smoke particles also produced by the fire. (Photo/AFP/Getty Images)

They look futuristic, the type of firearms that would-be assassins use in movies: 3D-printed guns made of a hard plastic that are simple to assemble, easy to conceal and tough to trace. And now, the future is here.

After spending years fighting the federal government for the right to do so, a Texas company was given the green light to post blueprints online showing people how to make 3D-printed guns from the comfort of their home. Gun safety advocates and some law enforcement officials are appalled, worried that this is exactly what criminals and terrorists want: guns that can't be flagged by metal detectors, don't have serial numbers to trace, and don't require the usual background checks.



"There is a market for these guns and it's not just among enthusiasts and hobbyists," said Nick Suplina, managing director for law and policy at Everytown for Gun Safety, one of the three groups that have gone to court.

Wilson, the founder of Defense Distributed, first published downloadable designs for a 3D-printed firearm in 2013. It was downloaded about 100,000 times until the State Department ordered him to cease, contending it violated federal export laws since some of the blueprints were downloaded by people outside the United States.

But in a reversal that stunned gun-control advocates, the State Department in late June settled its case against Wilson and agreed to

Texas Company Cleared To Put 3D-Printed Gun Designs Online

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



This May 10, 2013, file photo shows a plastic pistol that was completely made on a 3D-printer at a home in Austin, Texas. A coalition of gun-control groups has filed an appeal in federal court seeking to block a recent Trump administration ruling that will allow the publication of blueprints to build a 3D-printed firearm. (Photo/ AP)

allow him to resume posting the blueprints at the end of July. Wilson took to Twitter, declaring victory and proclaiming he would start back up on August 1.

Wilson did not return an email seeking comment. His attorney, Josh Blackman, a professor at the South Texas College of Law Houston, declined to comment.



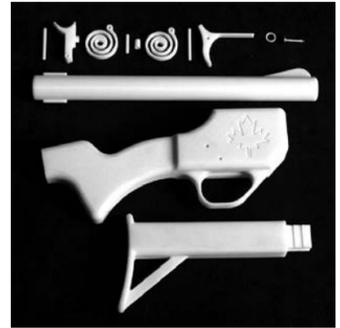
Gun industry experts say the guns are simply a modern-day equivalent of what already is legal and readily available: the ability to assemble your own firearm using traditional materials and methods at home without

serial numbers. They argue that 3D-printed firearms won't be a draw for criminals since the printers needed to make one are wildly expensive and the firearms themselves aren't very durable.

"It costs thousands and thousands of dollars to acquire a printer and the files and the knowhow to do this. They don't work worth a damn. Criminals can obviously go out and steal guns or even manufacture quote-unquote real guns, not 3D printed," said Larry Keane, executive director of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, which represents gun manufacturers.

Unlike traditional firearms that can fire thousands of rounds in their lifetime, experts say the 3D-printed guns normally only last a few

rounds before they fall apart. They don't have magazines that allow the usual nine or 15 rounds to be carried; instead, they usually hold a bullet or two and then must be manually loaded afterward. And they're not usually very accurate either.



A video posted of a test by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives in 2013 showed one of the guns produced from Wilson's design — the Liberator — disintegrating into pieces after a single round was fired.

A similar style of firearm was famously used by John Malkovich's character in the 1993 movie "In the Line of Fire" in which he portrays a would-be assassin who surreptitiously brings the firearm into a hotel ballroom, assembles it underneath his dinner table and then tries to use it to kill the president.

Law enforcement officials express concern about allowing the designs for such firearms to be publicly available expressly because they're easy to conceal and untraceable since there's no requirement for the firearms to have serial numbers.

"When you think about all the rhetoric we here in our nation about tightening our bor-

ders and homeland security, and now we're going to put out there for anyone who wants a recipe for how to overcome ... TSA airport screenings or any other metal detector," said Rick Myers, executive director of the Major Cities Chiefs Association. "It's absolutely insane."

The State Department decision came amid an obscure administrative change — begun under the Obama administration — in how the weapons are regulated and administered. Military grade weapons remain under the purview of the State Department, while commercially available firearms fall under the Commerce Department.



U.S. Sen. Bob Menendez, D-New Jersey, called on Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to review the decision.

Robert Spitzer, chairman of political science at the State University of New York at Cortland and an expert on the Second Amendment, warned that while 3D-printed firearms are a novelty now — too expensive to make and too fragile to be used for more than a few shots — technology will soon catch up.

"Their popularity right now is limited," Spitzer said. "There was interest in the blueprints because they're sort of exotic and because sort of a taboo thing." Erich Pratt, executive director of Gun Owners of America, echoed that sentiment.

"It's not very practical," Pratt said. "Let's be serious. First of all, you're going to plunk out thousands of dollars just for the printers. This is a very expensive route to go just to get a piece of plastic that will only last a round." (Courtesy Chicago Tribune)

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