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Response to **D.R.O.N.E.**

Direct attention outward and upward to attempt to locate individuals who are holding a controller or device that appears to be operating a UAS. (Look at windows/balconies/roof tops)

Report incident to local police non-emergency line — absent an imminent threat.

Observe the UAS and maintain visibility of the device, look for damage or affected individuals.

Battery life is typically 20 to 30 minutes

Notice features: Identify the type of device (fixed wing/multi-rotor/RC), size/shape/color/payload/video-camera equipment/activity of device.

Exercise caution while maintaining visibility and direct law enforcement to any vulnerable locations.

CONTACT

If you feel someone or something is in immediate danger,

CALL 911

FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF) members and WMD Coordinators are assigned to each of the FBI's 56 field offices and serve as the FBI's local and state liaisons in matters regarding terrorism threats and WMD. Call your local **JTTF member** or **WMD Coordinator** if you have questions concerning suspicious activity:

855-TELL-FBI

OR

855-835-5324

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UNMANNED AERIAL SYSTEM (UAS) OUTREACH

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Counterterrorism Division



Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD)

The FBI's Weapons of Mass Destruction Directorate (WMDD) works to detect and prevent threat involving the use of chemical, biological, and radiological (CBR) materials. The FBI considers the use of an UAS to transport and deliver CBR materials to inflict harm and cause serious damage a viable threat and concern to our national security. The FBI routinely conducts outreach to federal, state, and local law enforcement, academic institutions, and public and private industry to address the threat issues related to the potential unlawful or nefarious use of UASs in our communities.

UAS Industry

Simply defined, UASs are "remote or autonomously controlled aircraft" also known as "drones" or unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs). Although UASs have been around for decades, rapid advancements in technology have made these systems more reliable, adaptable, and user friendly for the everyday user.



Hobbyists, commercial businesses, and government agencies are applying UAS technology in numerous ways that are benefiting society, to include security and surveillance, and first-responders' assistance. However, UAS platforms have the potential ability to be modified or enhanced for uses that may threaten the safety and security of US citizens.

FAA Regulations

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is the sole agency in the United States with the regulatory authority to govern US National Airspace. The FAA has established rules and requirements for individuals who fly UASs in the United States, to create safer and air-friendly skies. In August 2016, the FAA enacted comprehensive regulations for routine/non-recreational use of small UASs. For all rules and regulations concerning the commercial and recreational use of UAS, see <https://www.faa.gov/uas/>.



Your efforts make a difference

You may hear UAS hobbyists talk about modifying UAS for legitimate reasons, but there is a concern UASs may be altered to carry and deliver CBR payloads or used for other nefarious purposes. The FBI is counting on you to be vigilant and recognize unusual behavior to identify potential threats. If you think you may have suspicious activity to report, contact your local law enforcement agency, FBI WMD coordinator, or local JTTF.