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These fairly normal behaviors are considered red flags at airport security



It started back in 2007, when the Transportation Security Administration (or as everyone calls them, TSA) introduced the Screening of Passengers by Observation Techniques ([SPOT program](#)). SPOT was meant to train certain TSA officers to identify people going through security that pose a security risk. But for years, it wasn't clear exactly what SPOT-trained officers were even looking for. That is until the [Intercept](#) obtained a confidential TSA document detailing the 92-point checklist of supposedly suspicious behavior officers are supposed to be keeping an eye out for. The agency says the program was designed to identify people who exhibit "high levels of stress, fear, or deception," but critics say it lends itself to [racial and ethnic profiling](#) of travelers.

Baggage handler's revenge is passengers' nightmare



A judge in Singapore sentenced a 66-year-old baggage handler at Changi Airport to three weeks in jail this week for misbehavior that ruined the trips of countless travelers and cost Singapore Airlines and Silk Air more than \$30,000. The employee, who worked for an airport subcontractor, was assigned to bag security screening back in 2016, and the x-ray machine he was using kept breaking down. As a result, he repeatedly had to lug the heavy bags by hand to another machine several yards away. So he decided to create a big mess for everyone – the airport, airlines and passengers – by switching the baggage tags on the luggage he was handling.

AP II Tightens Airport Security in the Wake of Medan Bombing



State-owned airport operator Angkasa Pura II (AP II) tightened security in 19 airports in the wake of the suicide [bombing](#) in Medan, North Sumatra, today morning, November 13. CEO Muhammad Awaluddin said his side had also enhanced coordination with the Armed Forces (TNI), National Police, and the intelligence. "We ensure airports under the management of Angkasa Pura II are safe from acts of terror and can operate as normal to cater to passengers and accommodate flights of all airlines," said Awaluddin in a written statement, Wednesday, November 13.

Indonesia police identify suspected 'lone wolf' Medan suicide bomber



Indonesian police said on Wednesday (Nov 13) they have identified the suspected suicide bomber [who blew himself up](#) outside police headquarters in Indonesia's city of Medan, wounding six people. National police spokesman Dedi Prasetyo said the suspect, who died at the scene, was identified with fingerprint results as a 24-year-old university student born in Medan who goes by the initials of RMM. He is believed to have acted as a "lone wolf", though police were investigating whether he had links to any militant group. Prasetyo said four police officers and two civilians, one of whom was a police employee, had been wounded by the blast in a car park at Medan police headquarters shortly before 9am.

'Terrorism Today Moves at the Speed of Social Media' with More Complex, Agile Threats

Homeland security leaders warned lawmakers that the current evolution of both domestic and international terrorism presents unique challenges as "terrorism today moves at the speed of social media," in the words of the FBI director. "ISIS, al-Qaeda, Lebanese Hezbollah, and their global networks represent significant and persistent security threats to the United States," Acting Secretary Kevin Mc Aleenan said at the outset of Wednesday's hearing on global threats at the House Homeland Security Committee. "One of the most significant emerging threats over the past years has been domestic actors' adoption of terrorist technique to inspire and direct individuals, often via the Internet, to carry out acts of terrorism and targeted violence," he added.



CBP Foils Attempt to Smuggle Fake Airbags from China at Ontario International Airport

U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) officers assigned to Ontario International Airport (ONT) express air cargo operations in Ontario, California in coordination with import specialists assigned to the Automotive & Aerospace Center of Excellence (AA Center) seized eight counterfeit Honda airbags arriving in two express packages from China. On September 12, CBP officers discovered the airbags while conducting an enforcement examination of the express packages. AA Center import specialists confirmed that the airbags were in violation of the Honda protected trademark. If genuine, the seized airbags would have an estimated manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP) of \$4,856.



First Chinese Airport Trial for Smiths Detection's Smart Security Checkpoint

Smiths Detection is partnering with Chengdu Shuangliu International Airport to trial its smart security checkpoint for the first time in China. The smart security checkpoint is an integrated system that combines the HI-SCAN 6040p-2is dual view X-ray inspection unit for carry-on luggage and the iLane.evo automated tray handling system. The HI-SCAN 6040p-2is certified by the Civil Aviation Administration of China and is designed to reduce the need for manual bag checks or re-checks. iLane.evo is modular in design, offering the flexibility to develop a variety of configurations to meet different requirements and can expand to handle increasing passenger traffic, and incorporate new inspection systems and functions.



CBP Officers Thwart Colombian's Attempt to Smuggle Liquid Cocaine in Shampoo Bottles

U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers working at the George Bush Intercontinental Airport intercepted a traveler attempting to smuggle 35 pounds of liquid cocaine in full-sized shampoo bottles, on November 11. The traveler, a Colombian citizen, was carrying 24 bottles of shampoo that contained the illicit liquid narcotic valued at over \$400,000. CBP officers questioned the 26-year-old would-be smuggler as he retrieved his checked baggage from the luggage carousel. Officers questioned the passenger and that led them to conduct a baggage exam which led to the discovery the two dozen shampoo bottles concealing the liquid cocaine.



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