

Potential Indicators of Suspicious Activities Related To Gun Shops and Ranges

What Should I Consider Suspicious?

Individuals or Groups who:

- Alter their appearance from visit to visit
- Travel extreme distances to purchase a firearm or visit a gun range
- Purchase a large number of the same or similar model firearms, or large amounts of ammunition or magazines
- Inquire about weapons carried by law enforcement
- Appear nervous during purchase or who act evasively while responding to questions
- Make threatening comments about public safety, law enforcement or national security
- Ask about the illegal conversion of firearms
- Express an interest in ammunition that can penetrate law enforcement body armor
- Fixate on the deadly force of a firearm
- Are interested in learning group tactics or practicing kidnapping or ambush scenarios at ranges
- Refer to terrorist training materials or prior mass shootings or acts of terror
- Show signs of mental instability or make comments about harming themselves or others
- Provide inconsistent identification or insist on paying with cash
- Try to circumvent legal requirements
- Are interested in using a firearm in a manner inconsistent with the type of weapon being purchased

It is important to remember that just because someone's speech, actions, beliefs, appearance, or way of life is different, does not mean that he or she is suspicious.

What Should I Do?

- ✓ Require a valid driver's license from all customers.
- ✓ Make note of suspicious statements, people and/or vehicles.
- ✓ Report missing or stolen vehicles or license plates to law enforcement authorities.
- ✓ If something seems wrong, notify law enforcement authorities.

Ensuring domestic security is a community effort. By learning what to look for, you can make a positive contribution to domestic security.

Do not jeopardize your safety or the safety of others. In an emergency, call 911.

This information was adapted from indicators provided by the FDLE. For additional suspicious activity indicators, please visit the Florida See Something, Say Something website at www.FLSeeSay.org.

