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/EINPresswire.com/ -- TSCM is technical surveillance counter measures (bug sweep) is the only reliable and effective tool that can solve cases pertaining to stalkers, harassment and [electronic eavesdropping](#), electronic espionage. Even every day ordinary divorce cases where one party is attempting to evade another person's privacy.

All fifty states have some form of stalking and harassment law. NOVA (National Organization for Victim Assistance), states "these laws define the 'pattern' or 'course of conduct' involving unwanted, disturbing and threatening behavior toward a person." Therein lies the rub. No matter how odious, how much interference it causes in your life, or even psychological trauma, the standard for criminal conduct is actually quite high.

According to California criminal laws, "The primary difference is the individual legality within each of the behaviors contributory to the charge itself." Although harassment is a crime, not all forms of stalking rise to the level of criminal activity and/or meet the standard for a crime committed, no matter how unpleasant or disruptive the activity may be.

An example of the above is photographing an individual without their consent. These laws vary from state to state, but in general, if you are "out and about" in a public place, i.e. walking on the sidewalk, at a city park, or shopping mall, you have no expectation of privacy, and someone so inclined could repeatedly take your picture without breaking any privacy laws. Unless, of course, you have a restraining order specifically addressing that activity.

As investigators we wear many hats and enjoy the privilege of observing humanity at its' very worst and its' very best. The recent killing of 14 people in San Bernardino, Ca., by a married couple who



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were Islamic extremists, reminds us all that we need to expand the definition of "homegrown" terrorist.

This very same tragedy has brought to the forefront a fascinating array of cyber security issues. Here at Blue Systems International, where one of our specialties is [bug sweeps](#), cell phone forensics, computer forensics, we have been well aware for several years of the dangers that advancing technology is capable of in the wrong hands.

Indeed, as the inverse relationship between technological development and cost continues, we have seen an increasing number of clients with concerns related to cyber attacks and cyber stalking.

Even people of modest means can own a

single device, such as a smart phone, that with today's technology, can perform tasks that ten years ago could only be handled by a more expensive desktop computer.

Our own U.S. Intelligence Chief, James Clapper, has recently warned of the increasing threat posed to both national and international interests owing to the cheap and readily available technology

available to terrorists and countries such as North Korea.

It is imperative that we keep in mind that a cyber attack at every level (personal, local, municipal, state and so on) can literally halt all activity and functioning until resolved.

Exponentially, it can be the equivalent of a nuclear war in its' potential for bringing society to a grinding halt, inflicting damage and causing death. All our systems are interdependent and interconnected.

Perhaps the time has come to develop and allow the use of some form of background screening tool that assesses online behavior and history. It is also time to change the laws that allow companies such as Apple, Google, Amazon etc. to keep

this information completely proprietary even when it is blatantly obvious that one of their customers is engaging in some form of unlawful or harassing behavior.

I happened to catch one of those early morning television shows today, half listening as I typically do, when a phrase caught my attention: "The Human Face of Big Data." This is the name of a new documentary by Rick Smolan that premiered on PBS on February 24 of this year.

In an interview with Blue Systems International, Detective Michael Joseph said he and other like minded people "think they are watching the planet evolve like a nervous system." I think this is an astute analogy. When you consider how cliché it has become to compare a computer to a human brain (a human brain is far more complex) it is not a leap of logic at all to compare our planet's evolution to that of a nervous system.



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TSCM-A bug is a device/object that is hand placed by someone in a specific area that intercepts communications such as audio or even video and transmits the information out to a listening post

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Big Data refers to the massive volumes of all forms of data collected that reaches a quantity so great that it risks becoming unstructured, unstable, or disorganized. As taken from Webopedia, an example of big data might be petabytes (1,024 terabytes) or exabytes (1,024 petabytes) of data consisting of billions to trillions of records all from different sources (e.g. Web, sales, social media and so on.) Another fascinating statistic quoted by Rick Smolan's coauthor, Jay Walker, (of a book by the same name) is that more data has been processed in the last two years than in the past three thousand years!

I have always been fascinated by the analogies drawn between the workings of computer systems and the human body. The micro and macro systems that exist in both. The interconnectedness and interdependence of both. Opt-in versus opt out. In the very near future, it may no longer be up to you. I encourage you to watch the documentary and/or read the book.

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