In the event of a security emergency:
- Call 911 or
- Call your Local Law Enforcement

To report suspicious activity:
1-866-GA-SECURE
1-866-427-3287

For more security related information visit the NAAA Security website at:
http://www.agaviation.org/agaviationsecurity

People with no specific reason to be there
Unusual videotaping of aircraft or facilities
People who misuse—or are too eager to use—agricultural aviation terminology
Aircraft with unusual or unauthorized modifications
People unfamiliar with ag aviation asking detailed questions
Pay attention to height, weight and clothing—pick at least one prominent feature to describe to law enforcement personnel

Hangar aircraft whenever possible
Lock hangars and warehouses
Assure adequate lighting
Install electronic security systems
Disable trucks or equipment in front and back of parked aircraft
Use locked propeller chains and tie downs for outside storage
Remove batteries from parked aircraft
Disable engines on unused aircraft
INSTALL A HIDDEN SECURITY SWITCH
NAAA’s Ag Airfield Watch program is based on this tried and true principle.

Train employees to spot, report and correct vulnerabilities to the security of your facility. Listen to their suggestions and make them a part of your security plan since they are in a unique position to recognize security weaknesses while they go about daily duties. Visit with the airstrip’s neighbors and let them know what is normal activity at your facility. Ask them to follow a pre-planned sequence of actions if they notice anything out of the ordinary. Inform local law enforcement agencies of your activities and procedures so they can recognize when something is not as it should be. Post warning signs and decals to make it known that you have implemented security measures.

Knowing what to watch for

Know the identity of persons around your facility. Be suspicious of people with no reason to be there and those that are doing unusual videotaping or photographing of aircraft or facilities. A typical warning sign is people unfamiliar with ag aviation asking detailed questions especially if they misuse, or are too eager to use, ag aviation slang or terminology. Watch for aircraft which have unusual or unauthorized modifications. Pay particular attention to height, weight, clothing and prominent features of a suspicious person and pass this along to law enforcement agencies to make it easier to locate and identify suspects. Whenever possible, keep a cell phone and a digital camera available to document unusual people or activities.

Actions to take

Employ redundant methods of security whenever possible and do not depend on door or ignition locks as the only defense. Store aircraft inside securely locked hangars and lock warehouses and other buildings. Ensure adequate lighting to deter crime and use electronic security systems that include video surveillance with audible alarms that contact law enforcement when triggered. Disable heavy equipment in front and back of parked aircraft. Remove batteries from parked aircraft when not in use and mechanically disable unused aircraft. Use locked tie downs and propeller chains for outside storage.

Install hidden cut-off switch

Install a hidden cut-off security switch to make it difficult for an unauthorized person to start the engine. The NAAA worked with the FAA to simplify the documentation procedure for legally installing such a switch. For complete details, go to http://www.agaviation.org/content.asp?admin=Y&contentid=459.