



For Immediate Release

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Law Enforcement Veteran Calls My Mobile Witness A Valuable Tool for Crime Solving, Better Outcomes

Pittsburgh, PA (October 20, 2008) -- As Chief Security Consultant for My Mobile Witness, Ronald E. Knight has a very personal desire to see this service widely implemented, especially among younger cell phone users.

"My son recently went off to college, and like any parent, I hope my child will make the right choices, but realistically, not all 18-year-olds do," said Knight. "I know there may be opportunities where he goes to a party, a frat house or bar and encounters a situation that is potentially dangerous. With this technology -- should a problem arise he has a deterrent, a tool to make himself safer.

With more than 23 years experience with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Knight has seen many crimes with tragic results that may have had a different outcome had My Mobile Witness technology been available. Though Knight has participated in such high profile crimes as Waco, Ruby Ridge, Columbine and the Texas 7 prison escapees, he has also seen numerous lesser known cases in which knowing a victim's last location, or the person a victim was last seen with, may have resulted in a better outcome or the apprehension of a guilty party.

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He began his FBI career as a Special Agent, based in Portland, charged with the investigation of incidents of violent crime, white-collar crime and terrorism. In 1986, Knight joined the Hostage Rescue Team of the FBI, in Quantico, Virginia. There, Knight was responsible for planning and implementing security for special events and was also a Counterterrorist and hostage rescue specialist, with domestic and overseas operational experience.

From 1997 to retirement, Knight worked as a Supervisory Special Agent for the Bureau, responsible for the management and supervision of FBI offices throughout Colorado. In addition, he was a supervisor for regional Joint Terrorism Task Forces, a Squad Supervisor of a Violent Crime/Fugitive Task Force, an investigative supervisor at the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics and a Deputy On Scene Commander of the FBI mission in Afghanistan.

With his extensive high level law enforcement background, Knight is quick to point out that My Mobile Witness is not a deterrent if someone is faced with immediate physical danger nor does it take the place of using common sense precautions in situations that are potentially dangerous. “However I believe that the scenarios where this service can offer an individual considerable control over their personal safety should be accessible and free to any and all individuals with cell phone camera technology,” he says.

Here are some scenarios where My Mobile Witness may come into play.

Imagine walking in a mall parking lot and seeing a suspicious van circling nearby. Snap a photo of the van's license plate in case you see something on the news later on. You can then call law enforcement and point them to the photo you posted on you're my Mobile Witness account.

You're a college freshman and you and your roommates are headed out to several campus and off-campus events and parties. Some of the get-togethers you attend are located off in parts of the college town you are unfamiliar with. You snap a quick picture to record your location.

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Your friend has had too much to drink, and despite voicing your concerns she is planning on a leaving the party with someone she just met, You take his picture, and warn him you are sending it to My Mobile Witness, she better get home safely and unharmed, you have created a time stamped record of them leaving together.

You're a single mom moving to a new city. A real estate agent whom you've never met is showing you houses. You explain to the agent you would like to take his photo as a way to be comfortable traveling in a new town with someone you just met. . He is not familiar with My Mobile Witness and you tell him about it. He says he is going to recommend it to all of the realtors in his office to use as well since they occasionally must enter strange houses with people whom they don't know or who make them uncomfortable.

You're hiking on a new trail, you take photos of trail markers to ensure that if you become lost the police at least have a starting point to try and locate you.

“There are so many every day ways in which people can use this service,” says Knight. “People have already been using cell phones to take pictures of their everyday lives. This service provides law enforcement access to potentially vital information if needed,

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