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SUBJECT: DENSUS CHAIRMAN SAM ROSENFELD INTERVIEWED ON
CBS 19 NEWS CLEVELAND ON MANCHESTER TERRORIST ATTACK

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22 MAY 17: Densus Chairman Sam Rosenfeld was interviewed yesterday on CBS News Cleveland Channel 19 on the 4 O'clock News on the horrific terrorist attacks at the Ariana Grande concert in Manchester, England yesterday.

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Mark Nolan: **Joining us here right now today international security expert Sam Rosenfeld. And Sam,** always good to see you, unfortunately it's under bad situations like this but you're such a great wealth of knowledge on this, what are you hearing from security sources in the UK, what's going on right now?

Sam Rosenfeld: So the investigation is ongoing, it's a very deliberate process to follow up an attack like this. It's regrettable that US authorities decided to release anonymously information related to the attack, certainly withholding the name had value, however what we now know is that certainly it was a suicide attack, we are awaiting release of information about what chemicals were used in the bomb. TMTP would be indicative more likely of an ISIS attack, and they have claimed responsibility, but their initial statement was somewhat conflicted and confused about the actual facts, so this is more at the moment and Lonewolf style attack, but very technical, so it will be interesting to find out where the training and information came from, for that to be put together.

Mark Nolan: Talk about the technicality of it because this had to be at the very least fairly well planned out given the time of when it happened. You've got an entire auditorium filled with 22,000 people, and then this occurs just as it's letting out. At the very least they've got to know some of that.

Sam Rosenfeld: Well, that's correct, and it goes further than that. The area in which the device was detonated is not on there as the area in which parents will be picking up their children from an event would all be congregated. It's right outside the main exit, which is where the merchandise tables are, it's one last chance for parents to buy their children things, it's an area of congregation, but it's also the maximum place where a blast will not only cause a lot of damage, but will also separate families, and so the children will run one way, parents the other, which is why you are getting a lot of effort put into reuniting families right now.

Mark Nolan: something like this happens there's always a heightened sense of awareness here we are game four of the NBA Conference Finals tonight at the Q. We've already heard there is going to be heightened security here, but it comes down to the individual too, doesn't it? Situational awareness, that sort of thing. That's what I think people will have to, in a sense, keep an eye on.

Sam Rosenfeld: that's right, I mean this is all about knowing the environment around you; however, terrorism by its very nature draws a lot of attention to a very isolated incident. There is still far more of a risk that someone is going to be injured or killed driving to or from the Q than from some terrorist activity at the Q. And so it's not only being aware of what's going on around them at the time, it's "Drive safely there," "Drive safely back." The world can be a dangerous place, but being sensible mitigates those risks.

Mark Nolan: Little under 30 seconds here, what are the security measures that are being beefed up, nothing specific, but does this mean more manpower, or just, I don't know, better sight?

Sam Rosenfeld: my guess is that there will be increased use of technical means, beyond that more awareness and more insight; beyond that I'm uncomfortable describing anything that would be happening.

Mark Nolan: Sure. Makes sense. Sam, thanks for taking the time, as always.

Sam Rosenfeld: Always a pleasure.

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