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Obama targeted killings lawsuit spotlights American civilians

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Rights Groups File Challenge To Targeted Killing By U.S. (Photo: CCR)

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Targets on Obama's high-tech kill-list in the "war on terror" hope that the American Civil Liberties Union and Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR) lawsuit challenging government's asserted authority for "targeted killings" of U.S. citizens far from armed conflict zones will shed light directly on them, innocent American [Targeted Individuals \(TIs\)](#) and TIs in other countries, each struggling to survive the covert operation already operational. There is widespread belief that already, voiceless, faceless targets are dying or have been covertly killed according to TI support group communications.

"That the government adds people to kill lists after a bureaucratic process and leaves them on the lists for months at a time flies in the face of the Constitution and international law," [stated](#) Vince Warren, Executive Director of CCR. (CCR, [Rights Groups File Challenge To Targeted Killing By U.S., Sept. 1, 2010](#))

Anthony D. Romero, Executive Director of the ACLU said, "A program that authorizes killing U.S. citizens, without judicial oversight, due process or disclosed standards is unconstitutional, unlawful and un-American."

Until this landmark CCR, ACLU lawsuit filing, innocent civilians on the hit-list had been publicly [unrecognized by major organizations, health workers and media](#), despite evidence that targets are being covertly persecuted, tortured, and used for non-consensual experimentation. Hundreds of consistent reports by credible targets globally indicate that the secret operation has been and is fully operational. (See: Dupre, D. [APA's CIA torture complicity. Is American ready for the whole truth?](#), Examiner, August 14, 2010)

Those shocking TI reports reflect that targeted killings are being conducted in-community, in-home, in a new type of torture detainee center, the invisible prison. Ammunition from new secret weaponry applied to targets to torture and kill them is equally invisible, as invisible as microwaves.

Such invisible ammunition injury has been evidenced in James Walbert's first court case in Wichita Kansas in which the judge ruled that the perpetrator must halt the covert weapon attacks on Walbert. Now Walbert holds additional proof of the secret program in which he has been placed, a [secretly and forcibly brain implant and other implants](#). His [doctors report](#) that these implants are acting as slow-kill devices. Walbert now heads to federal court since the assaults have not halted, police have not protected him - and he wants the implanted devices removed.

Since the 2001 September 11 attacks and Bush's so-called "war on terror," there was a soar in number of Targeted Individuals reporting covert assaults by [black operatives, thugs, extremist cells, "stalkers."](#) Some TIs are reporting assaults with remotely applied, military grade, lethal weaponry. These reports have been from both overseas and U.S. self-identified targets. In early August, Sharon Weinberger explained the reason for the escalated reports:

*"After the attacks of September 11, the Pentagon began a shift away from its late Cold War—era 'two-war strategy,' premised on maintaining the ability to conduct two major military operations simultaneously, and began to focus instead on **irregular warfare against individuals and groups.**"* (Emphasis added; Sharon Weinberger, [Black Ops: Secret Military Technology in the Age of Terrorism](#), August 3, 2010)

Weinberger furthers, "The head of U.S. Special Operations Command talks about 'high-tech manhunting,' while Air Force officials describe plans to compress the 'kill chain.'"

Lawsuit says don't kill

CCR [reported yesterday](#):

"The authority contemplated by the Obama administration is far broader than what the Constitution and international law allow, the groups charge. Outside of armed conflict, both the Constitution and international law prohibit targeted killing except as a last resort to protect against concrete, specific, and imminent threats of death or serious physical injury."

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"The United States cannot simply execute people, including its own citizens, anywhere in the world based on its own say-so," said Warren.

"The law prohibits the government from killing without trial or conviction other than in the face of an imminent threat that leaves no time for deliberation or due process."

CCR and ACLU charge that targeting individuals for execution who are suspected of terrorism but not convicted or charged – "without oversight, judicial process or disclosed standards for placement on kill lists – also poses the risk that the government will erroneously target the wrong people."

The corporate government's view appears to be that it is targeting the right people: anyone, anywhere who objects to it.

Bill Taylor, LPI recently commented that it is "the greatest" American civilians, in their homes and communities, who are being targeted. They are being remotely neutralized through black operatives using applied military grade, electronic weaponry under guise of the "war on terror." (Also see: Dupre, D. [Obama targeted individual assassination program includes Americans](#), Examiner, April 8, 2010)

Invisible prisons, silent deaths

"We don't sentence people to prison on the basis of secret criteria, and we certainly shouldn't sentence them to death that way. It is not enough for the executive branch to say 'trust us' – we have seen that backfire in the past and we should learn from those mistakes," stated Romero.

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