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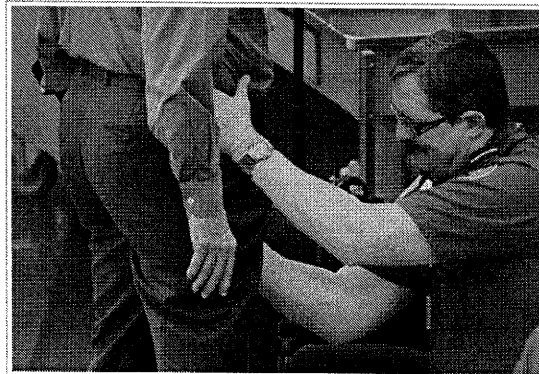
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Make pat-downs less intrusive: Clinton

WASHINGTON Secretary of State Hillary Clinton says officials should try to make the new airport security measures, including full body scans and intimate pat-downs, less intrusive.



pat-down A Transportation Security Administration agent performs an enhanced pat-down on a traveller at a security area at Denver International Airport last week.

Craig F. Walker/The Associated Press

Clinton says there's clearly a need for the tighter security. But she says the government should explore ways to "to limit the number of people who are going to be put through surveillance."

She says she understands "how offensive it must be" for some people to undergo the searches.

Would she submit to a pat-down?

"Not if I could avoid it," Clinton says. "No. I mean, who would?"

She made the comments in interviews aired Sunday on CBS' Face the Nation and NBC's Meet the Press.

"The vast, vast majority of people getting on these planes are law abiding citizens who are just trying to get from one place to another. But let's not kid ourselves. The terrorists are adaptable," she added.

"Striking the right balance is what this is about. And I am absolutely confident that our security experts are gonna keep trying to get it better and less intrusive and more precise."

For example, she said it might be possible to consider ways to limit the number of people who go through surveillance.

However, the head of the Transportation Security Administration says that while new airport screening procedures are more invasive, threats against air travellers rule out policy changes.

John Pistole tells CNN's State of the Union that the agency has no plans to change its policy of requiring travellers at many major airports to undergo either enhanced body scans or thorough pat-downs.

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