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CMI Builds First Civilian Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense Vehicle

(COLUMBUS, OH) – Since 9/11, more Americans are taking their personal safety seriously. At the very least, the Department of Homeland Security recommends that all Americans keep a kit of emergency supplies, make an emergency plan and remain informed about types of terrorist threats. But some folks are taking even greater precautions: they're purchasing a vehicle designed to withstand attack.



Creative Mobile Interiors, a custom motor coach modification company, recently delivered the first tactical military defensive vehicle released for civilian use. The unit is designed to warn and shield occupants from nuclear, biological or chemical (NBC) assault, and is capable of operating worldwide on roads, trails and cross country in weather extremes

from 50 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit. The unit's tires are designed to remain inflated through an up-to-50-caliber bullet strike, and can be inflated and deflated while in motion. The vehicle can drive through up to five feet of water and be airlifted by helicopter with no additional exterior modification.

The vehicle is called the Bad Boy, and is 21 feet long, 8 feet wide and 10 feet high. The Bad Boy weighs 18,000 lbs., and has a Caterpillar heavy-duty 6-cylinder diesel turbo engine and Allison automatic 7-speed transmission. It is the biggest, longest, heaviest, street-legal military conversion in existence.

CMI upgraded the military interior with carpeting and three black leather upholstered seats. CMI also installed a mirrored ceiling accented with LED lighting in the original machine gun recess. CMI also designed and created an automotive style dashboard with rounded corners and brushed stainless steel panels. Chrome trim, polished aluminum rims and stainless steel cab fenders add style to the black exterior. In addition to its NBC resistant cabin and detection and warning system, the vehicle features a personal safe with keypad combination, cab roof rails and

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a remote joystick controlled floodlight. An infrared three-camera system, in-motion satellite system, satellite phone, shortwave radio, GPS, C.B. and P.A. system complete the security features. A pioneer sound system with subwoofer, two LCD screens and satellite radio are also onboard.

“Our designers sought to add to the unit’s security features while improving its style,” said Owen Connaughton, president of Creative Mobile Interiors. “Most military vehicles aren’t head-turners, but this one sure is. It makes the Hummer look like a VW Beetle.”

The unit was modified for Bad Boy Trucks and Homeland Defense Vehicles, LLC of Newton, Texas, who plan to market similar vehicles to members of the general public who are interested in

the highest possible degree of personal protection. While the price of the unit was undisclosed, similar units are expected to sell for just under \$500,000.

More information on the NBC vehicle is available at <http://www.BadBoyTrucks.com>.

CMI was founded in 1999 and is headquartered in four plants totaling 21,000 square feet in Grove City, Ohio. The company specializes in converting motor coaches, vans, trailers and mini-coaches into luxury, commercial and specialty vehicles outfitted with custom top-of-the-line amenities and electronics. Since its founding, the company has doubled or nearly double in size every year. For more information, CMI can be reached at (614) 539-4600, or at www.creativemobileinteriors.com

