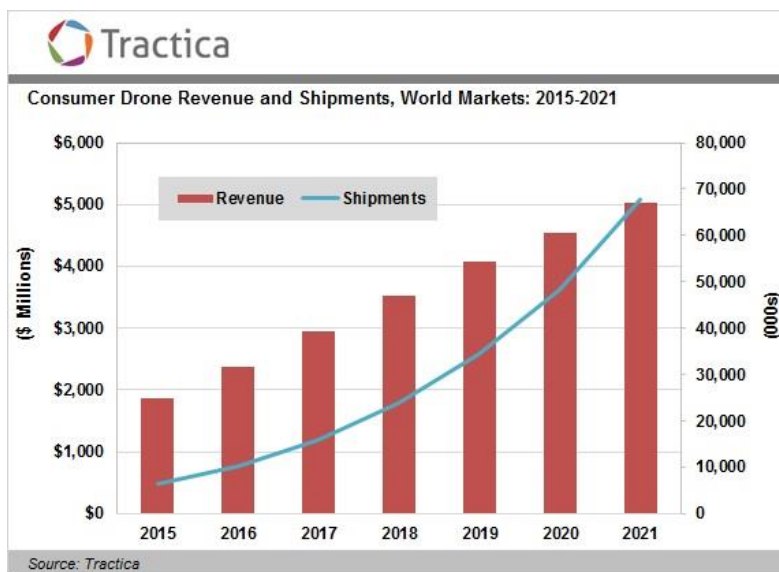


More drones, more public risk.



According to an industry report from [Tractica](#), consumer drone sales are set to surge in next five years, with global annual unit sales increasing more than tenfold from 6.4 million in 2015 to 67.9 million by 2021. While average selling prices for drones will continue to decline sharply during that period, the market intelligence firm anticipates that total revenue will increase from \$1.9 billion in 2015 to \$5.0 billion in 2021... Drones getting cheaper but profit from sales grow....that means that sales growth of actual drones is exponential, when excluded effect of rapidly falling drone prices. For example, for the same money you can buy 2

drones today, last year you could have bought only one. Shipments of consumer drones will more than quadruple over the next five years, not only fueled by decreasing prices, but also by new technologies that make flying drones easier for beginners.

This increasing presence of different types of remote controlled vehicles lead to new type of security problems in different aspects of public safety. Drones are commonly used for; across border drug trafficking, illegal items delivery in prisons, spy aerial photography, political propaganda... and can even pose more risk in future as a potential bio-warfare delivery devices that could endanger government structures or public events...

Security officials, police and legal experts from around the world are gathered in London for a global conference on tackling the threats posed to prisons, airports, nuclear facilities and other infrastructure by consumer drones.



The [Countering Drones conference](#), which organizers describe as the first of its kind, reflects concerns that increasingly high-powered and affordable models of drones are posing new and wide-ranging security challenges for police and other protection forces.

Nearly 80% of people surveyed by Defense IQ, the conference organizers, said they believed a major security incident involving drones in civilian airspace was strongly likely or almost certain to happen in the next five years. In some areas, such as at airports and in prisons, drones are already causing widespread disruption, but the conference also highlights areas such as at sporting events and seaports, where threats posed by unmanned aircraft are still emerging.

Drones function on remote control or preprogramed flight route. For successful mission they need uninterrupted remote control signal, which is usually at 2.4 GHz, video link signal, usually at 5 GHz range, and GPS signal for positioning in a programed flight. Jammers work by interrupting these frequencies with high

levels of radio noise, so the drone loses connection to the remote control as well as GPS signals. When that happens, drone will slowly land and you can pick it up. Jammers can be stationary, for permanent objects protection (like prisons, military bases...) or portable as a handheld device or in a backpack for higher power options.



R&R Group early anticipated these emerging safety issues and offered specialized anti drone jamming systems developed and designed for security services for protection of; public events, buildings and property, borders and police controls, high importance events, and all other situations that UAV could pose a risk.

Jammers4u.com, leading drone jammer production company estimates that in year 2017. , because of already large number of present drones, every security agency needs drone jammer in order to insure protection of targeted objects, individuals or property.

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