

## New Technology for a Growing Problem

Every day, over 2,000 children are reported missing across the nation. There are many different types of missing persons including family abductions; endangered runaways; non-family abductions; and lost, injured, or otherwise missing children.

According to the FBI's National Crime Information Center, as of June 1, 2005 there were 106,097 active missing persons cases with 30,622 individuals missing one year or more.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, there is also an urgent need to establish an identification system in case of future national disasters and terrorism.

The Child Project<sup>SM</sup> has been designed to help locate missing individuals through advanced iris biometric recognition technology.



## What is the Child Project<sup>SM</sup>?

The Child Project<sup>SM</sup> is a secure nationwide network and registry, that enables law enforcement and social service agencies throughout the country to locate and positively identify individuals with iris biometric recognition technology.

## Who maintains the Child Project<sup>SM</sup> registry?

The registry is maintained by the Nation's Missing Children Organization, a nationally recognized non-profit organization based in Phoenix, Arizona. Social service agencies, law enforcement, and other authorized users will have access to data that can positively identify an individual in seconds.

## Why is iris biometric technology so useful?

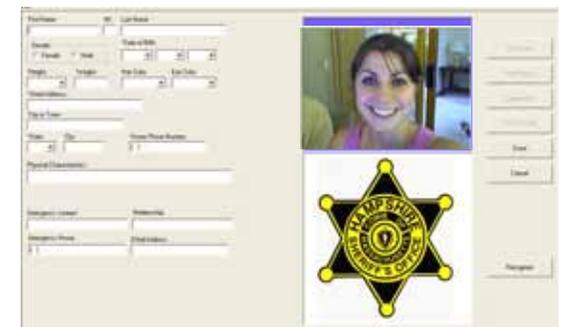
The eyes never lie. There is no more accurate method of identification than iris recognition biometric technology. It is the most mathematically unique biometric.

As children grow, their physical appearances change - but not their irises. The irises of each child's eyes are a permanent and unique way to identify the individual. With this technology, a positive identification can be made within seconds via the Web.

## Is the equipment easy to use?

Yes. The iris recognition biometric technology positively determines the identity of an individual by capturing and digitally encoding an image of the iris. The system features advanced user guidance technology along with the latest developments in iris recognition to deliver fast and accurate system enrollment and authentication. The system features:

- ◆ Self-focusing
- ◆ Self-illuminating
- ◆ Adjustable for
- ◆ ADA compliance
- ◆ Multi-language
- ◆ Durable
- ◆ Portable
- ◆ Point and Click Enrollment Screen



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### How does the technology work?

The Child Project<sup>SM</sup> program takes a simple high-speed digital photograph of the individual's irises. There is no need to touch anything.

After the digital photo is taken, the iris data is analyzed and a 688 byte code is created and is compared to all codes in the database.

If a match is not found, the iris data is linked with the demographic information and stored at the national registry.

If a match is found, the previously stored demographic information will appear within seconds.



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### Who will use the Child Project<sup>SM</sup>?

Over 1,300 Sheriffs' Offices nationwide have committed to participate in the Child Project<sup>SM</sup> with systems implemented in 20 states by the end of 2006. The Child Project will be available for enrollment through:

- ◆ Sheriffs' Offices
- ◆ Public events
- ◆ Special events
- ◆ Schools
- ◆ Social service agencies
- ◆ Law enforcement agencies
- ◆ Community Centers

Participation is entirely voluntary and individuals may opt out of the program at any time. There is no charge to enroll in the system.

The Child Project<sup>SM</sup> has received the endorsement of the National Sheriffs' Association.



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Positive identification

in the blink of an eye.

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