



United States Secret Service

The United States Secret Service is a federal law enforcement agency with headquarters in Washington, D.C., and more than 150 offices throughout the United States and abroad. The agency is mandated by Congress to carry out dual missions: protection of national and visiting foreign leaders, and criminal investigations.





US Secret Service – Missing and Exploited Children

- Assistance in investigating missing and exploited children
- NCMEC liaisons; Electronic Crimes Task Forces; forensic assistance
- Since 1997, over 2,200 investigations; 499 arrests
- Operation Safe Kids



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- As part of the 1994 Crime Bill, Congress mandated the Secret Service to provide *forensic/technical assistance* in matters involving missing and exploited children. This assistance is available to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.
- On April 30, 2003, President George W. Bush signed the PROTECT Act of 2003, known as the "Amber Alert Bill," which gave expanded authorization to the Secret Service to include *investigations* of missing and exploited children.
- The US Secret Service provides two Liaisons to the National Center For Missing and Exploited Children. These liaisons facilitate requests for investigative and forensic evidence assistance assistance.



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- Operation Safe Kids
- Developed in 1997 - promotes the safety of children by providing parents with a document containing biographical data, a current photograph and digitized, inkless fingerprints.
- The document is given to the parent for safe keeping and can be a vital tool if a child goes missing. Since 1997, the Secret Service has hosted over 660 events nationwide, providing parents with identification documents for over 97,000 children.



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866-347-2423

