



Child Safety USA

digital fingerprinting & photography for kids

It is a fact that over 3,000 children are reported missing each and every day in the United States. Most are found within minutes or hours and have happy endings. Police officials say that time is critical in the recovery of missing children. One major problem that costs precious time is the gathering of current photographs, fingerprints and statistical information to assist law enforcement agencies. While most children are quickly reunited, there is always the fear of the worst and that is what we must prepare for. Parents will go to any reasonable length to protect their children and that's what we offer.

Child Safety USA recommends the following places for additional safety information:

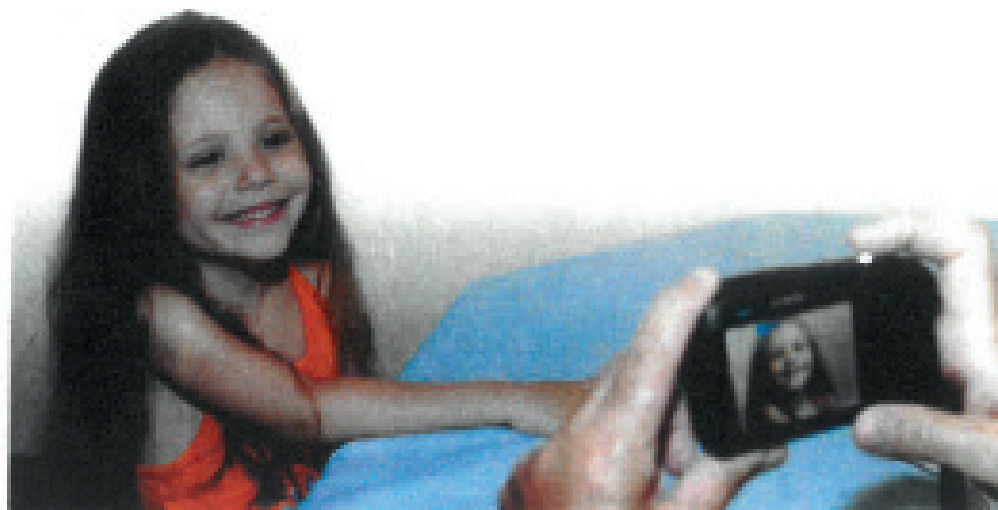
The FBI kids website –
<http://www.fbi.gov/fbikids.htm>

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children website –
<http://www.ncmec.org/>

Child Safety USA Program

The Child Safety USA program is designed to be a definitive safe guard if a child is ever missing.

- Take advantage of this State of the Art latest technology digital fingerprinting system.
- Digital technology is the key to getting a quality fingerprint that can be used by Law Enforcement including FBI to aid in the recovery of missing children.
- Ink rolled fingerprints taken at civic events are not used in an investigation.
- With the Child Safety USA program no personal information is taken or stored.
- The hard copy of this visit goes home with the parents/guardian for safe keeping.
- Receive a 8 1/2 x 11 Bio Document with the child's photo, full description and all ten fingers are digitally captured on custom-made software.
- Sponsor name and address is prominently displayed on each print out. Each parent/guardian will see your name and goodwill gesture every time they view their child's records.
- The Child Safety USA program will draw huge amounts of press and local interest; with many grateful families on your campus.
- Most sponsor's have the Police/Dare Program, Fire Department and other community related activities for children. The most successful programs feature a fun open atmosphere for children that is long remembered by families.
- Children must be of age 1 year to adult. Sponsor must provide a 6 or 8 foot table and chairs.





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SPONSORS BEING ACCEPTED

**Amber Alert Project to
Photograph & Fingerprint All Children
In Effingham County & Area**

**To help prepare against Human Trafficking, Abduction, Family Dispute
Runaway, or just a Lost Child**

Available To everyone in our area with your help!

**Each family receives a document with
Their child's Picture & Fingerprints**

Useable by law enforcement in the event of a missing child

**Every sponsor receives recognition on certificate received by family,
Signage on promotional moving van billboard,
and display materials at project location!**

Monthly Investment Levels

\$50 corporate logo or name small size

\$125 corporate logo large size

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Child Safety Tips

Safety in the Home

At Home Alone

There may be a time when a child will be home alone, even if for a very short period. The following rules should be learned and followed:

- Never tell anyone that you are home alone.
- All exterior doors and windows should be closed and locked. Don't forget the sliding glass doors.
- If anyone comes to the door, don't open the door. Look through the viewer in the door or a window to make sure you know the person.
- Talk to that person without opening the door by asking, "Who is it?" If it is a stranger, tell them your mom and dad are busy and can't come to the door right now. If they do not leave promptly, call 9-1-1 for help.
- The same rule above applies when the phone rings. Tell them your Parents are busy and ask them to call back later.
- If you have an answering machine, let it answer for you. Listen to the message.
- Never touch anything in the medicine cabinet or any cleaning products anywhere in the house.
- Never take medicine, including vitamins, without approval of your parents.
- Do not handle matches or appliances including the stove and microwave.

Safety on the Streets

Stranger Safety

A stranger is someone we have never seen, or it may be someone we see every day but do not know.

For example, we may see the ice cream truck in our neighborhood every day, but we don't really know the driver. Therefore, that person should be considered a stranger.

Remember, strangers are not always scary or mean looking. As a matter of fact, they may have a smile on their face and talk in a soft, friendly voice. But remember, they are still a stranger.

Bio Document

This 8 1/2 x 11 bio document with the child's photo, full description and all ten fingers are digitally captured on custom-made software. This goes home with each parent/guardian on the day of the program.



Dealing with Strangers

- If a stranger approaches either on foot or in a vehicle, take a giant step backwards.
- If they attempt to talk to you or ask for help for any reason, yell "NO" as loud as you can.
- **Run away** as fast as you can, while yelling "NO".
- Tell someone (a teacher, a parent or police officer or any other trusted adult) about what happened immediately.
- If someone follows you on foot or in a car, **STAY AWAY** from him or her. You do not need to go near the car to talk to the people inside.
- If you are in a public place and someone tries to take you somewhere by force, try to get away from him or her and yell or scream:
 - This man is trying to take me away!
 - He/She is not my father (or mother)!



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“Our event was a huge success. We were so pleased Ted, and his patience with the children. We had over 400 kids here today, which made this event so successful!”

– Kimberly Smith
Lafayette, LA



“I had many customers approach me and thank us for providing this invaluable service. I was impressed with how you interacted with the children and parents. I look forward to scheduling an event again!”

– Michael Palmer
Milton, FL



“Over 825 Anchorage Kids' parents now sleep better knowing they have great identification documentation should their child go missing. Needless to say that we were more than pleased with the great response.”

– William Webb
Anchorage, AK

“Three hundred ninety three kids, accompanied by their parents and/or grandparents, were photographed and fingerprinted. We feel that this event served a noble cause to our community.”

– John Hogan
Springfield, IL



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