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complaints: The sheriff said he hoped the move showed inmates that he's invested in their lives

■ **Man charged with murder of Calif. officer:**

The man was in the country illegally and had previous arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol

■ **Ore. man arrested after attempting to steal bike outside police station**

■ **LEOs charged after women drowned in van swept away by floodwaters**

■ **Mich. girl arrested after police car joyride**

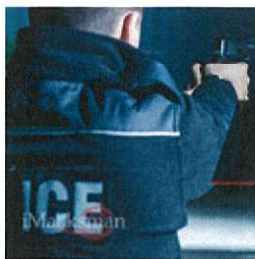
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By Ron LaPedis, P1 Columnist

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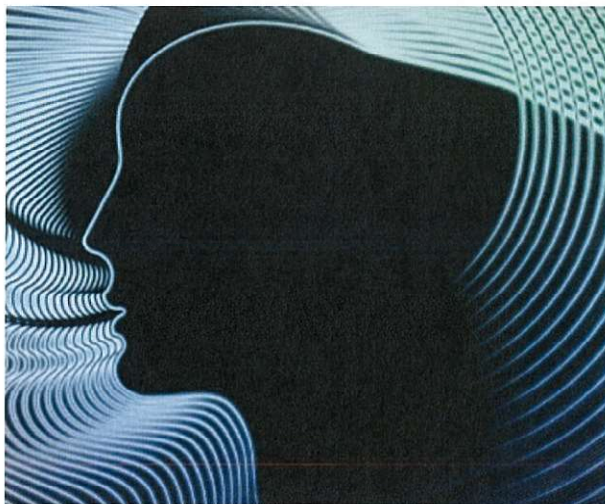


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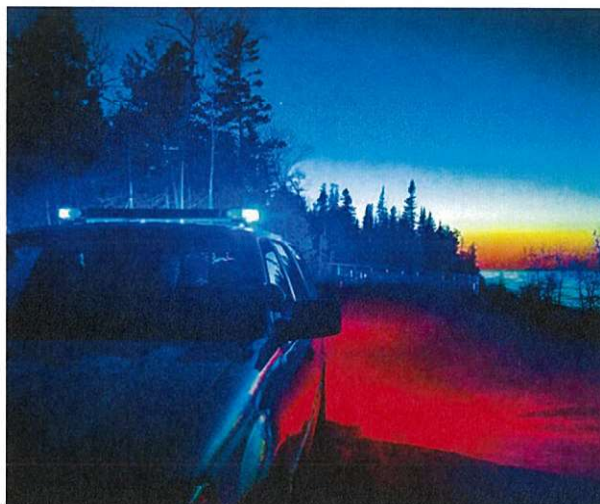
Facial recognition in LE



By Jim Dudley and Doug Wyllie, P1 Columnists
Police are using the software to identify wanted criminals and missing people spotted on video.

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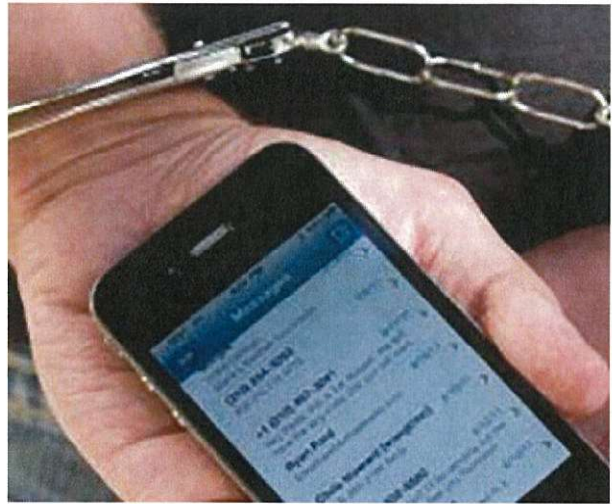
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Thank you in advance.

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Hey Kara,

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Josh

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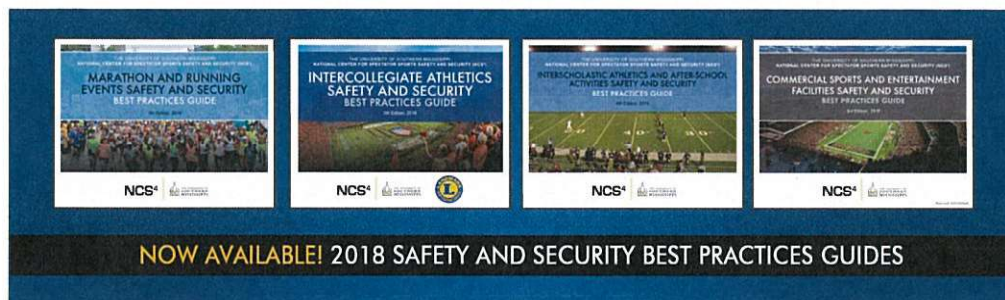


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Best Practice Take-Away: Behavioral Issues

At every sports event you have fans that come and are extremely passionate about their team or favorite players. This passion is what fuels the electric atmosphere that is part of the fan experience. Occasionally however, passion and fanaticism may cross the line in a way that compromises safety or the enjoyment of other guests. Today's best practice take-away addresses ways to reduce, prevent, and respond to these types of situations.

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Security Snapshot: MetLife Stadium Relocates Fans during Two Concerts Due to Severe Weather

MetLife Stadium attracts some of the most popular headlining entertainment acts in the country on a regular basis. In the month of August, the Stadium was host to the Beyoncé-Jay-Z "On the Run II" and Kenny Cheney's "Trip Around the Sun" tours. At both events, the security team and frontline event staff successfully managed the relocation of thousands of fans from the the playing field and seating bowl to covered, protected areas inside the Stadium. Vice President of Safety Services, Daniel DeLorenzi, credits routine staff training and exercise on crowd management, evacuation, and relocation procedures for the team's preparedness and skillful handling of both situations.

[Read the Full Security Snapshot](#)

SPORT SECURITY WATCH

Shootings Outside High School Football Games in Three States

A spate of shootings outside high school [football](#) games in three states on Friday night left two dead and at least three injured. The football season is just getting underway, but this is already the second weekend in which shootings have taken place near local football games. [Read More](#)

Twitter User Threatened 'To Commit the Biggest Mass Shooting' at Penn State's Beaver Stadium

The FBI and Penn State University police are investigating a threat "to commit the biggest mass shooting in the history of the world," at Penn State's Beaver

Stadium, according to Becky Metric of [Penn Live](#). [Read More](#)

Shooting at Jacksonville, FL High School Football Game

A shooting at a high school football game in Jacksonville, FL on Friday night left one person dead and two injured, officials said. The shooting happened about 10 p.m., 15 minutes after the game ended at Raines High School, where about 4,000 spectators attended. [Read More](#)

Gunman kills two, then himself at video game tournament

A gunman opened fire Sunday at an online video game tournament as it was being livestreamed from a Florida mall, killing two people and then fatally shooting himself in a rampage that wounded several others, authorities said. [Read More](#)

Unauthorized Flyover at Lambeau Field During Preseason Game

When a pair of helicopters flew over Lambeau Field early in the first quarter of Thursday's preseason game between the [Packers](#) and [Steelers](#), it seemed a little late for the traditional flyover. That's because it was unplanned and unauthorized. [Read More](#)

Fans Injured at Backstreet Boys Concert as Storm Rolls Through

At least 14 people were sent to the hospital Saturday after a storm knocked over concert entrance trusses at an Oklahoma outdoor concert venue hosting the Backstreet Boys and 98 Degrees. The staff at the venue had begun evacuating fans after lightning was spotted. [Read More](#)

Suspected Terrorist Crashes Car into Cyclists and Barrier at British Parliament

London Metropolitan Police officials arrested a man who allegedly drove into a group of cyclists and crashed into the barriers outside the British Parliament in Westminster on Tuesday. The incident is being treated as a terrorist incident, authorities said. [Read More](#)

How to Design a School in the Era of Mass Shootings

For school designers and architects, the current debate about how to make schools safer focuses too much on add-on measures. Metal detectors? More resource officers? Armed teachers? Bulletproof backpacks? [Read More](#)

Facial Recognition System Set to be Used in Olympic Security

A facial recognition system will be used across an Olympics for the first time as Tokyo organizers work to keep security tight and efficient at dozens of venues during the 2020 Games. The NeoFace technology developed by NEC Corp. will be customized to monitor every accredited person at more than 40 event venues. [Read More](#)

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Dallas PD fires officer who fatally shot man in his apartment

- **Md. officer wounded, suspect killed in shootout that sounded like 'a war':** The officer was taking part in a crime suppression initiative in a violence-prone area when he was shot Sunday
- **Former Mass. officer suing city for firing:** Leon Stuart is alleging that his firing was in retaliation for complaints he made about alleged departmental misconduct

Quiet Warrior: How a Florida Deputy Gave an Infant a Second Chance at Life

Deputy Jeremie Nix is thankful



Video: Man shooting AK-47 at cops, killed in wild shootout



Cop, EMT brothers team up to deliver baby in Times Square

- **Idaho sheriff takes heat for Facebook meme**
- **Officials: Teen who wanted to be cop hacked into police computer system**
- **Ky. trooper saves child from man threatening him with box cutter**
- **Video: Calif. deputy injured after teen bodyslams, disarms him**

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P1 EXCLUSIVE

Anti-police rap ruling a victory for Pittsburgh cops



By Mike Callahan, P1 Columnist
Jamal Knox's rap song's lyrics contained a reference to Richard Poplawski, who murdered three Pittsburgh officers in 2009.

[Conviction affirmed >](#)

FIREARMS

New pistol releases from Glock cater to law enforcement



By Sean Curtis, P1 Columnist
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Coaching the floor to feet position with weapon transitions

By Jerrod Hardy, P1 Contributor

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QUIZ

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By PoliceOne Staff

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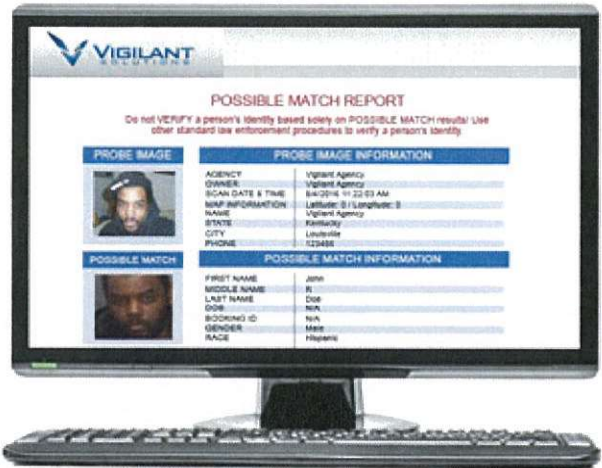


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Best Practice Take-Away: Mass Casualty

Mass casualty is something that every event operator fears may become a reality in their venue. When looking at this type of situation, many people think about mass shootings, bombings, or other terroristic acts. While those acts may be the ones that will cause the most damage, these acts are not the most common mass casualty incidents. When creating a plan, there needs to be a holistic approach for all events that may be considered mass casualty. The most common event may be heat related at an outside venue...

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Police and Security Carried a Protestor Off the Field at the CFP National Title Game

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Immersive AV Revolutionizes the Fan Experience

It's no secret that rapid advancements in home theater and entertainment technology have made in-home sports viewing more popular than ever. To get fans back into the stadium, venue owners and operators... [Read More](#)

Texas Mascot Topples Barricade, Charges Georgia Bulldog

NEW ORLEANS — The Texas football program's mascot, a large white and brown longhorn steer named Bevo, caused a stir at the Sugar Bowl on Tuesday when it knocked down its barricade and briefly charged in... [Read More](#)

Taylor Swift Used Facial Recognition Software to Detect Stalkers at LA Concert

The periphery of a Taylor Swift concert is as thought out as the show she presents on stage. Beyond the traditional merchandise stands, there are often dedicated selfie-staging points and staff distributing light-up bracelets. When Swift performed at the Los Angeles Rose Bowl venue on... [Read More](#)

Experts say Times Square NYE Crowd is Smaller than People Think

Crowd size experts scoff at those mammoth figures — floated annually by city officials and event organizers — saying it's impossible to squeeze that many of even the skinniest revelers into such a relatively small space... [Read More](#)



GAMEDAY SECURITY

Welcome to our Fall issue of *Gameday Security*! Our theme for this issue is "Developing a Security Workforce for the Sports and Entertainment Industry." In the post-911 era, changes and enhancements to employee training and development must take place to address new risks and threats. We'll take a deeper look at how to prepare the current and future workforce for all the uncertainties that may arise. [TAKE A LOOK!](#)

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Atlanta FBI agent dies after exposure to 9/11 toxins



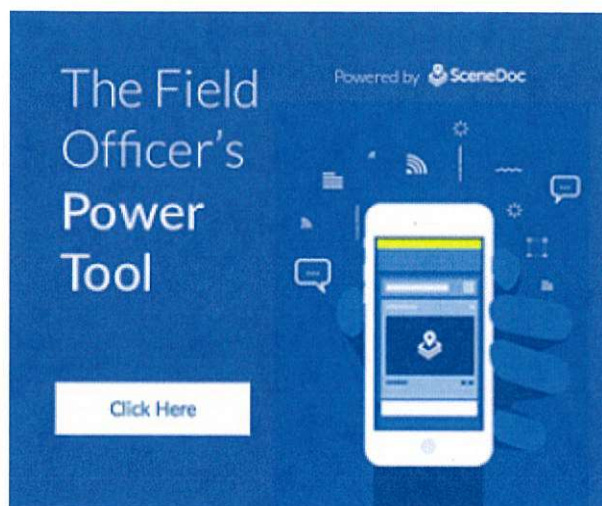
2 Belgium officers stabbed, killed with their service weapons

Videos show fatal OIS of knife-wielding man who charged at LEOs

- **SCOTUS limits warrantless vehicle searches near homes:** The justices said the automobile exception doesn't apply when searching vehicles parked adjacent to a home
- **Officers attend boy's graduation in place of fallen LEO father:** When Kaleb looked at the audience, he saw nine of his dad's former colleagues cheering him on
- **Texas ATF agent dies after suffering heart attack during training**
- **NJ officers reassigned after UOF incident captured on video**
- **Kan. officer finishes lawn mowing job for woman**
- **Orlando police chief defends use of facial-recognition software**



Before placing a PERSON in harm's way.....send a ROBOT.



OPTICS

Aging eyes and modern optics: Can technology make cops young again?



By Richard Fairburn, P1 Columnist

If your fellow old-fart friends suggest you need a red dot sight on your pistol, you may want to listen.

DRUG INTERDICTION / NARCOTICS

How illegal synthetic drugs are changing sentencing guidelines



By David E. Hubler, American Military University
Powerful illegal synthetic drugs known as "analogues" are a particular problem for law enforcement these days.

ACTIVE SHOOTER

3 ways self-deployed cops wreak havoc

POLICE TECHNOLOGY

4 ways speech recognition technology improves police efficiency, safety



By Joel F. Shults, P1 Columnist

While no one wants to fault a hero for showing up to help, there are diminishing returns when self-deployed responders arrive immediately after an event.

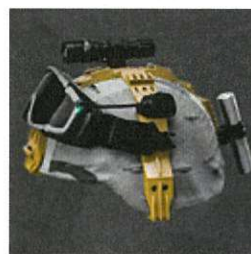


By Ed Davis, Nuance Communications

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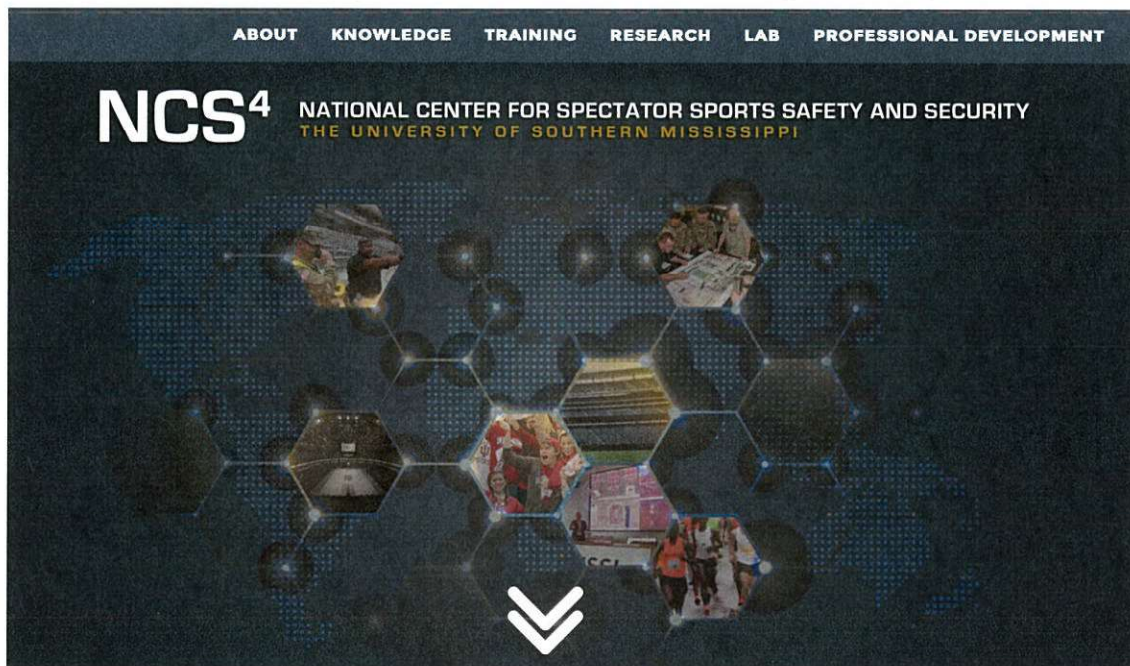
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**Venue Spotlight: Legacy
Stadium (Katy, TX)**



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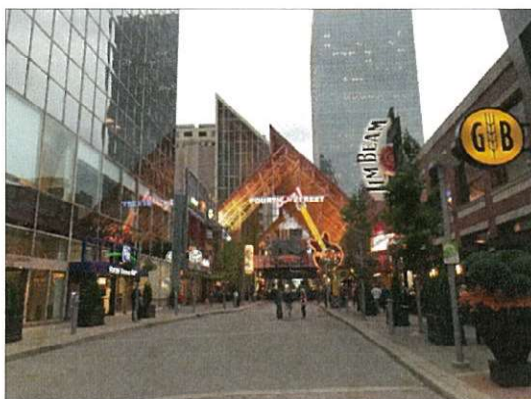
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SPORT SECURITY WATCH

Super Bowl Anti-Terrorism Documents Left on Plane

The Department of Homeland Security documents critiquing the response to a simulated anthrax attack on Super Bowl Sunday were marked "For Official Use Only" and "important for national security." [READ MORE](#)

Super Bowl Brings Massive Security Resources to Minneapolis

Concrete barriers and chain-link fencing are going up around the site of the Super Bowl, where a contingent of local, state and national agencies is working to ensure that the game and dozens of related events are safe. [READ MORE](#)

5 Simple Risk Management Tips for Super Bowl LII

In regards to Super Bowl LII, what risk management issues are affecting the game and fans? Here are five that explain how we got here and what may be next. [READ MORE](#)

TEEX Helps Minneapolis Emergency Personnel Prepare For Super Bowl

More than 1,100 emergency responders in the Minneapolis metropolitan area are better prepared for the upcoming Super Bowl LII thanks, in part, to training they received from the Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service (TEEX). [READ MORE](#)

Security Deployed at Super Bowl is Largest in Minnesota History

It's an enormously complex effort involving hundreds of officers from 60 police departments across the state, 40 federal agencies, the Guard and more. [READ MORE](#)

Super Bowl Fan Event in Minneapolis Replaces Security Firm: Report

The company providing security to Super Bowl Live, a nightly fan event in Minneapolis connected to Sunday's NFL championship game, has been replaced because of insufficient background checks... [LEARN MORE](#)

Tokyo 2020 to Employ Facial Recognition for Athletes

The Tokyo 2020 Olympics and Paralympics will employ facial recognition technology for the entry of athletes, officials and journalists into game venues. Spectators will still be asked to show their tickets and submit to luggage checks... [LEARN MORE](#)

Three Pillars of Sports Venue Security

Stadium security has gotten a lot more complicated than apprehending seat jumpers, defusing confrontations and ejecting rowdy fans. You'd be hard pressed to find a spectator venue today that doesn't deploy... [READ MORE](#)

From Minneapolis to Inglewood, The Shifting Politics of NFL Stadium Design

The architectural nostalgia that poured into nearly every corner of Major League Baseball a

generation ago, uncorked by the opening in 1992 of Baltimore's willfully eccentric and doggedly old-fashioned Camden Yards. [READ MORE](#)

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Chiefs, sheriffs in Colo. shift attitudes toward recruits' past marijuana use

- **Cop killer to be set free after troopers' union loses appeal:** John Ruzas was convicted of killing New York State Trooper Emerson Dillon in 1974
- **2 Wash. officers recovering after being shot:** One officer was released from the hospital while the other underwent surgery but is in "satisfactory" condition
- **Chief who oversaw police response to Charlottesville rally retires:** In a brief statement, the city did not give a reason for Chief Al Thomas' departure



Officers journey from Colo. to Minn. to bring fallen LEO home



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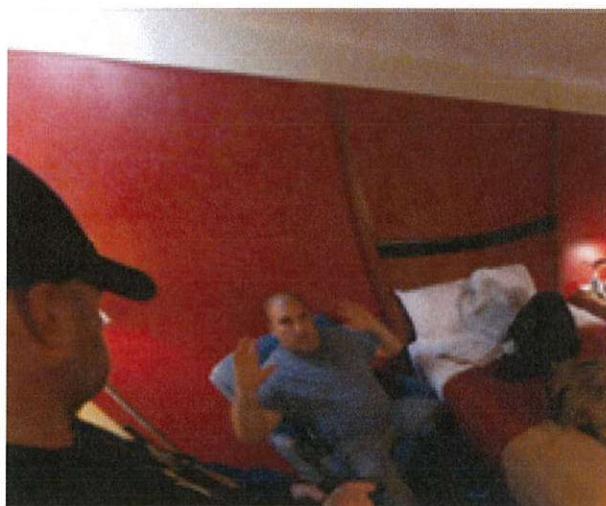
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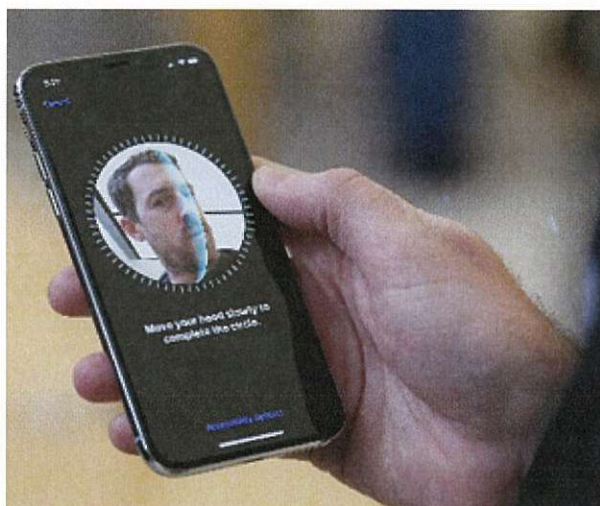


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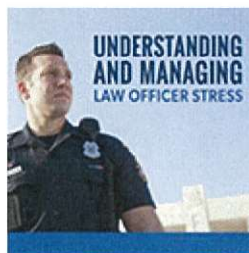
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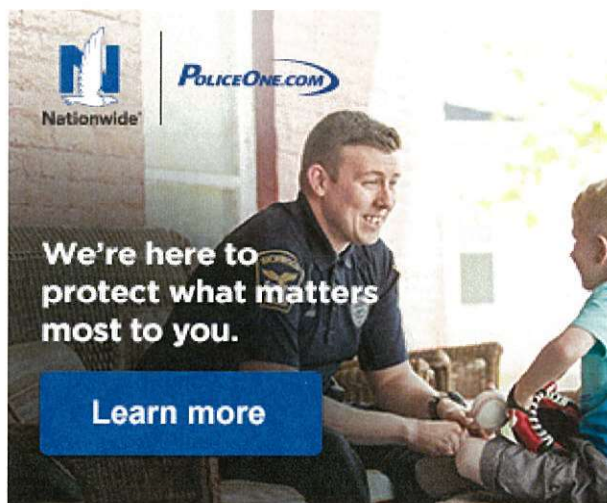
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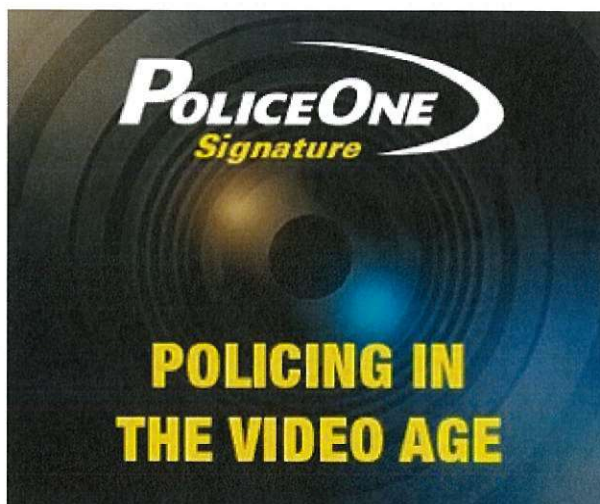
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In the conclusion to our yearlong coverage, we take a look into the future of video in law enforcement, including how the incorporation of artificial intelligence software, augmented reality and live scan facial recognition will transform policing; how FirstNet will aid police use of mobile video technologies; and how virtual reality could transform law enforcement operations and training.

Also be sure to check out our latest PoliceOne Digital Edition – [2018 Police Video Guide: The emerging tech, training and tactics shaping law enforcement](#) – in which we explore how departments can best utilize emerging video technologies to enhance police officer safety and improve operational efficiencies.

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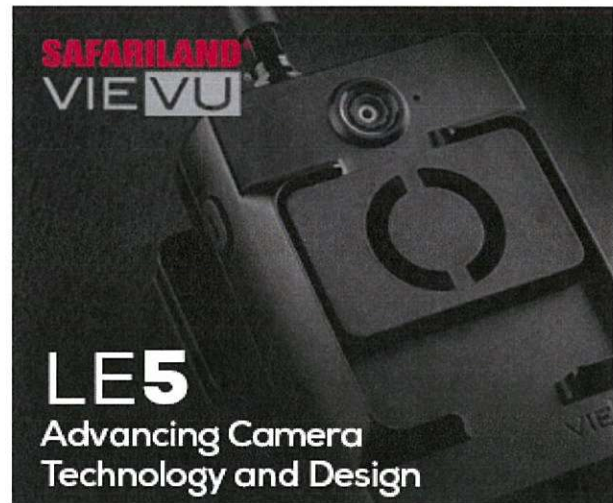


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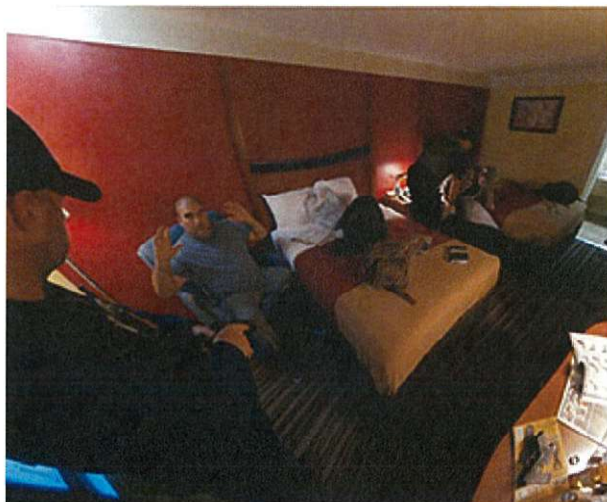
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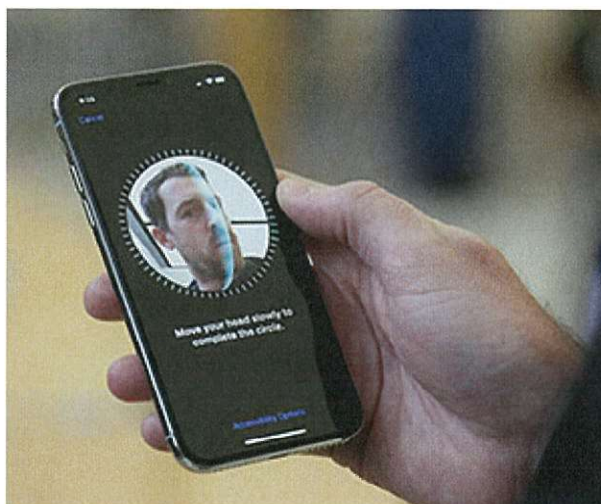
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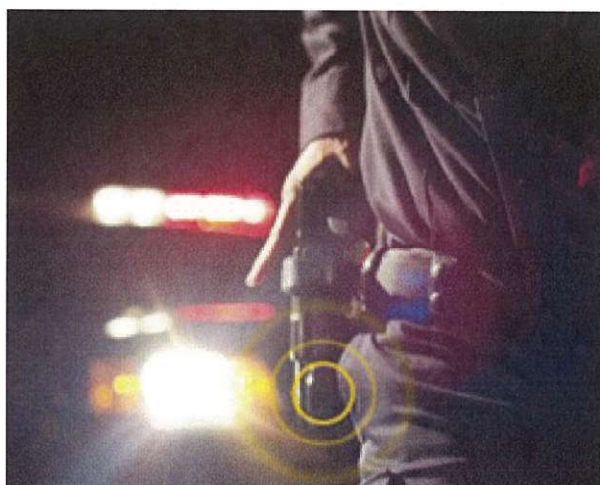
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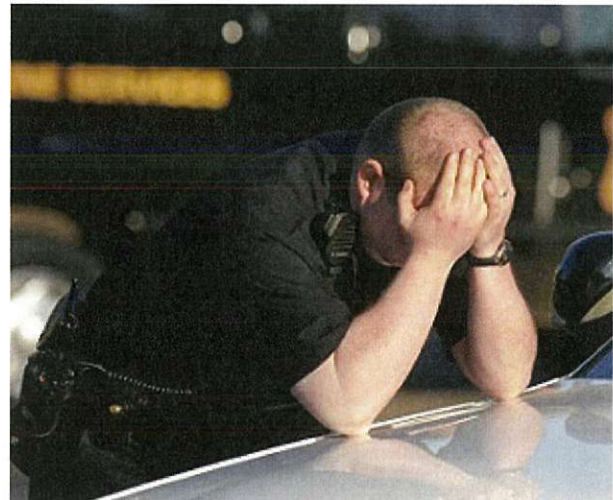
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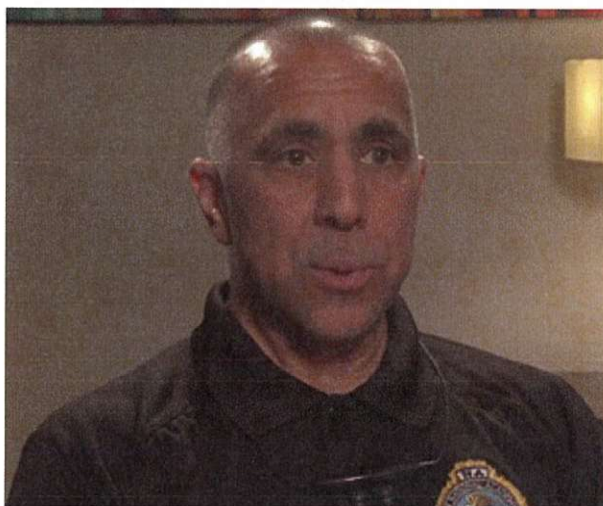
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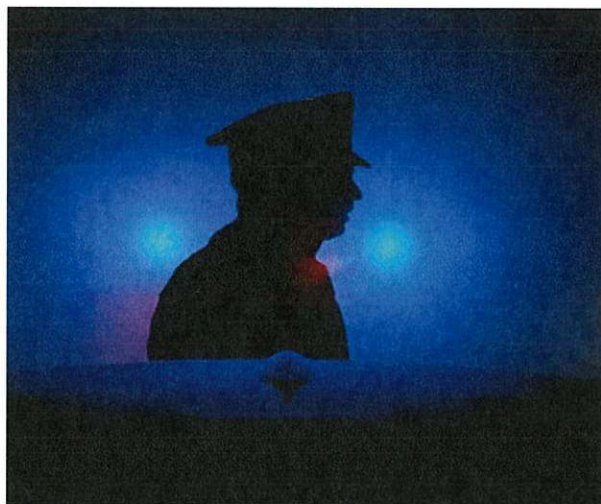


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Jim Chapman, Attorney, Public Agency Training Council

In *In the Matter of the Search of a Residence in Oakland, California*, ___ F. Supp. 3d ___, 2018 WL 176937 (N.D. Cal. Jan. 10, 2019), a United States Magistrate Judge in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California issued a ruling that is contrary to most rulings across the United States. Unlike other judges, United States Magistrate Judge Kandis Westmore held that law enforcement officers cannot force people to unlock their smartphones using their face, eyes, or fingerprints because such an act is testimonial for purposes of the Fifth Amendment, and the Fifth Amendment prohibits law enforcement officials from compelling a person to testify against himself.

In this case, the Government was investigating two individuals believed to be involved in extortion in violation of 18 U.S.C. Â§ 875(d). According to the Government, the suspects allegedly used Facebook Messenger to communicate with a victim in which they threatened to distribute an embarrassing video of him if he did not pay them. The Government submitted an application for a search and seizure warrant to seize various items presumed to be located at a residence in Oakland, California ("Subject Premises") connected to the two named suspects. The application further requested the authority to seize various items, including electronic devices such as mobile telephones and computers ("digital devices"). Upon review, Magistrate Judge Westmore found that there were sufficient facts to support a finding of probable cause to conduct a search of the Subject Premises.

However, the Government also sought the authority to compel any individual present at the time of the search to press a finger (including a thumb) or utilize other biometric features, such as facial or iris recognition, for the purposes of unlocking the digital devices found in order to permit a search of the contents as authorized by the search warrant. Magistrate Judge Westmore found that the Government's request ran afoul of the Fourth Amendment and the Fifth Amendment and denied that portion of the search warrant application.

As for the Fourth Amendment, Magistrate Judge Westmore held that the request to search the Subject Premises was proper, but the request to search any and all electronic devices found during the search

and to use the phones' biometric features to retrieve data from the phones was overbroad. Magistrate Judge Westmore noted that the Fourth Amendment protects the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures. The basic purpose of this Amendment is to safeguard the privacy and security of individuals against arbitrary invasions by governmental officials. After reviewing the warrant application, Magistrate Judge Westmore concluded that there were sufficient facts in the affidavit to believe that evidence of the crime would be found at the Subject Premises, and so, the Government had probable cause to conduct a lawful search, so long as it comported with the Fourth Amendment.

On the other hand, Magistrate Judge Westmore concluded that the Government's request for an order that would allow agents executing the warrant to compel any individual, who is found at the Subject Premises and reasonably believed by law enforcement to be a user of the device, to unlock the device using biometric features was overbroad. Although there were two suspects identified in the affidavit, the request was not limited to a particular person or to a particular device. Therefore, Magistrate Judge Westmore found that the warrant application did not establish sufficient probable cause to compel any person who happened to be at the Subject Premises at the time of the search to provide a finger, thumb, or other biometric feature to potentially unlock any unspecified digital device that may be seized during the otherwise lawful search.

Furthermore, Magistrate Judge Westmore found that the Government's request to search and seize all digital devices at the Subject Premises was similarly overbroad. The Government cannot be permitted to search and seize a mobile phone or other device that is on a non-suspect's person simply because they are present during an otherwise lawful search because, to do so, would violate the Fourth Amendment's reasonableness requirement. In other words, Magistrate Judge Westmore determined that such a request was too broad to comport with the Fourth Amendment's requirements.

As for the Fifth Amendment, Magistrate Judge Westmore stated that, even if probable cause existed to seize devices located during a lawful search based on a reasonable belief that they belong to a suspect, probable cause does not permit the Government to compel a suspect to waive rights otherwise afforded by the Constitution, including the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. The Fifth Amendment provides that no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. The proper inquiry is whether an act would require the compulsion of a testimonial communication that is incriminating. Magistrate Judge Westmore opined that the issue is whether the use of a suspect's biometric feature to potentially unlock an electronic device is testimonial under the Fifth Amendment.

Unlike other federal judges across the country, Magistrate Judge Westmore held that use of a suspect's biometric features to unlock a smart phone was testimonial under the Fifth Amendment. In reaching this conclusion, Magistrate Judge Westmore noted that courts have an obligation to safeguard constitutional rights and cannot permit those rights to be diminished merely due to the advancement of technology. Citizens do not contemplate waiving their civil rights when using new technology, and the United States Supreme Court has concluded that, to find otherwise, would leave individuals at the mercy of advancing technology.

In addition, Magistrate Judge Westmore stated that users have had the ability to lock their electronic devices by using an alpha-numeric code for decades and that courts that have addressed the passcode issue have found that a passcode cannot be compelled under the Fifth Amendment because the act of communicating the passcode is testimonial. Testimony is not restricted to verbal or written communications. Acts that imply assertions of fact can constitute testimonial communication for the purposes of the Fifth Amendment. Specifically, a witness's act of production itself could qualify as testimonial if conceding the existence, possession and control, and authenticity of the documents tended to incriminate them.

Magistrate Judge Westmore acknowledged that certain acts, while incriminating, are not within the privilege, such as furnishing a blood sample, submitting to fingerprinting, providing a handwriting or voice exemplar, or standing in a lineup. But a distinction has emerged, often expressed in different ways, in that the privilege is a bar against compelling communications or testimony but that compulsion which makes a suspect or accused the source of real or physical evidence does not violate it.

Magistrate Judge Westmore found that utilizing a biometric feature to unlock an electronic device is not akin to submitting to fingerprinting or a DNA swab because it differed in two fundamental ways. First, the Government conceded that a finger, thumb, or other biometric feature may be used to unlock a device in lieu of a passcode. In this context, biometric features serve the same purpose of a

passcode, which is to secure the owner's content, pragmatically rendering them functionally equivalent. As the Government acknowledged, there are times when the device will not accept the biometric feature and require the user to type in the passcode to unlock the device.

For example, a passcode is generally required when a device has been restarted, inactive, or has not been unlocked for a certain period of time. This feature is, no doubt, a security feature to ensure that someone without the passcode cannot readily access the contents of the phone. In fact, the Government expressed some urgency with the need to compel the use of the biometric features to bypass the need to enter a passcode. This urgency appeared to be rooted in the Government's inability to compel the production of the passcode under the current jurisprudence. It followed, that if a person cannot be compelled to provide a passcode because it is a testimonial communication, a person cannot be compelled to provide one's finger, thumb, iris, face, or other biometric feature to unlock that same device.

Second, requiring someone to affix their finger or thumb to a digital device is fundamentally different than requiring a suspect to submit to fingerprinting. A finger or thumb scan used to unlock a device indicates that the device belongs to a particular individual. In other words, the act concedes that the phone was in the possession and control of the suspect and authenticates ownership or access to the phone and to all of its digital contents. Thus, the act of unlocking a phone with a finger or thumb scan far exceeds the "physical evidence" created when a suspect submits to fingerprinting to merely compare his fingerprints to existing physical evidence (another fingerprint) found at a crime scene because there is no comparison or witness corroboration required to confirm a positive match. Instead, a successful finger or thumb scan confirms ownership or control of the device, and unlike fingerprints, the authentication of its contents cannot be reasonably refuted.

Magistrate Judge Westmore also found it noteworthy that many smartphone applications provide access to personal, private information-including medical records and financial accounts-and allow users to utilize biometric features in lieu of passcodes to access those records. Therefore, Magistrate Judge Westmore determined that a phone's biometric feature is analogous to the nonverbal, physiological responses elicited during a polygraph test, which are used to determine guilt or innocence, and are considered testimonial.

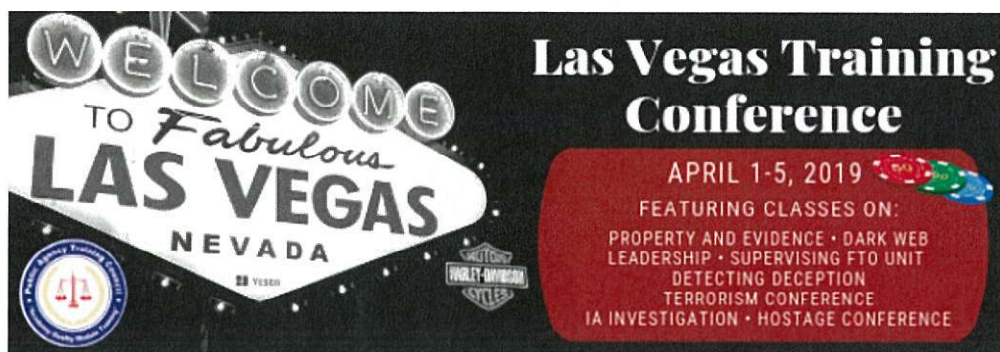
Magistrate Judge Westmore sympathized with the Government's interest in accessing the contents of any electronic devices that it might lawfully seize. Nevertheless, Magistrate Judge Westmore asserted that there were other ways that the Government could access the contents of those devices that do not trample on the Fifth Amendment. For example, the Government could obtain any Facebook Messenger communications from Facebook under the Stored Communications Act or a warrant based on probable cause. While it may be more expedient to circumvent Facebook and to attempt to gain access by infringing on the Fifth Amendment's privilege against self-incrimination, Magistrate Judge Westmore held that it was both an abuse of power to do so and that it was unconstitutional to do so, and the fact that the Government may never be able to access the complete contents of a digital device otherwise did not affect the analysis.

Accordingly, Magistrate Judge Westmore denied the Government's warrant application and held that the Government may not compel or otherwise utilize fingers, thumbs, facial recognition, optical/iris, or any other biometric feature to unlock electronic devices. Instead, the Government could only seize those digital devices that law enforcement reasonably believed are owned and/or possessed by the two suspects named in the affidavit.

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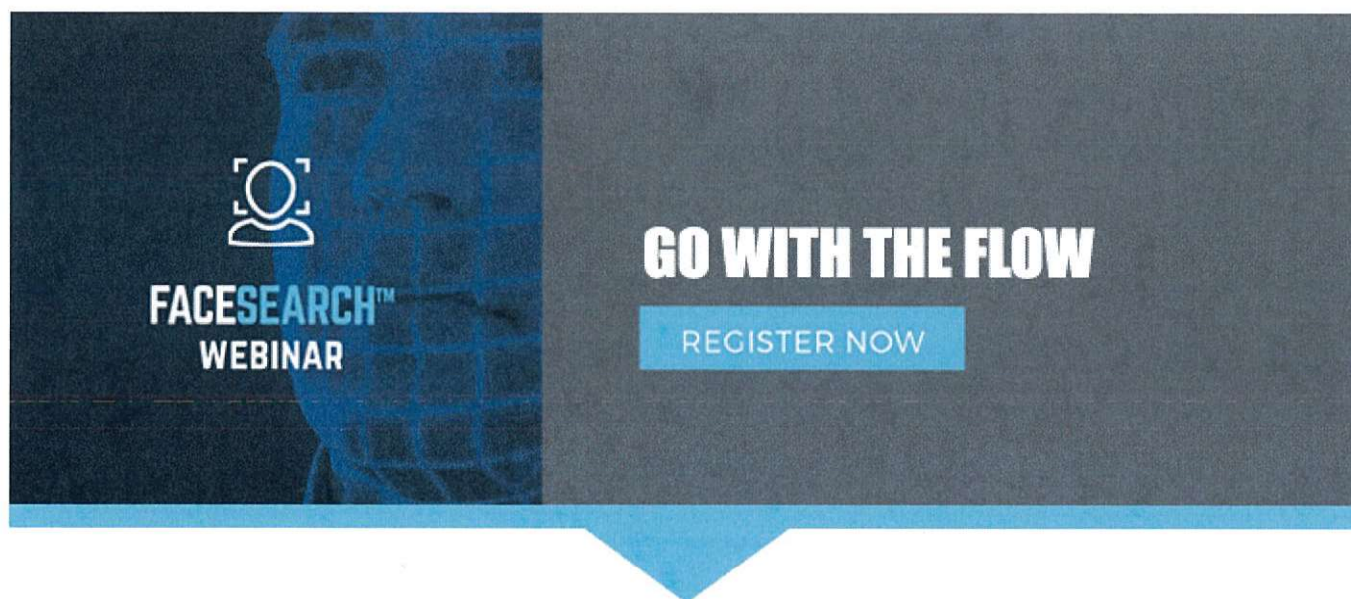
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