

HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless

Rémanence d'une fausse information : comment un canular du 1^{er} avril peut se transformer en une « information » le 7 avril...

Cette information avait été envoyée le 1^{er} avril sur la liste de Politech, elle avait été démentie ensuite par son expéditeur Declan McCullagh declan@well.com, le même jour

Il est intéressant d'étudier quel a été le parcours de cette information et que l'impact qu'elle a eu sur différentes personnes sont plus d'ordre sociologiques et psychologiques (réf : besoins physiologiques de base, selon Maslow), que suscité par une réaction objective faisant suite à une analyse .

Il faut noter que l'analyse en amont de cette information était aisée. Les divers documents qui font allusion au projet Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS), du Department of Health and Human Services and HUD, étaient disponibles dans les sources ouvertes, de plus des instituts comme EFF avaient un dossier traitant de ce projet.

Les diverses étapes qui ont prédisposé à la rémanence de ce canular (cliquer sur les lien pour atteindre les éléments désirés):

- ❑ 7 avril 2004 > **La rémanence:** Philadelphia Independent Media Center | Forced Injected Spychips In Homeless (information diffuse le 9 avril sur le fil RSS de RFID Tags - Topix.net)
- ❑ 1er avril 2004 > **Le poisson d'avril:** [Politech] HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless [priv] (avec mention d'une source: Copyright © 2001-2004 United Press International).
- ❑ 1er avril 2004 > **Le démentis du canular par son auteur (en début du message):** [Politech] Google in plans to buy Acxiom data-mining firm [priv]
- ❑ 23 août 2003 > **Information de base:** Politech: Feds craft homeless tracking system, from Chris Hoofnagle Fri, 22 Aug 2003 00:07:32 -0400 (EDT)
- ❑ 23 août 2003 > **Contenu du message avec mention des liens de contrôle:** Politech: Feds craft homeless tracking system, from Chris Hoofnagle Fri, 22 Aug 2003 00:07:32 -0400 (EDT)
- ❑ 1er avril 2004 > **Réponse au canular (non-rejet):** [Politech] John Gilmore on the homeless, RFID tags, and kittens [priv]
- ❑ 1er avril 2004 > **Réponse au canular (acceptation):** [Politech] Replies to HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless
- ❑ 2 avril 2004 > **Réponse au canular (rejet):** [LINK] Re: 1/4: [Politech] HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless [priv]
- ❑ 2 avril 2004 > **Réponse au canular (acceptation):** [LINK] Re: 1/4: [Politech] HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless [priv]
- ❑ 2 avril 2004 > **Rediffusion incontrôlée de l'information:** RFID Log - Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) Information: Friday, April 2nd 2004, RFID implanted in homeless?
- ❑ 9 avril 2004 > **Contrôle de la présence / resilience du canular:** Recherche Google: The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services +RFID +homeless



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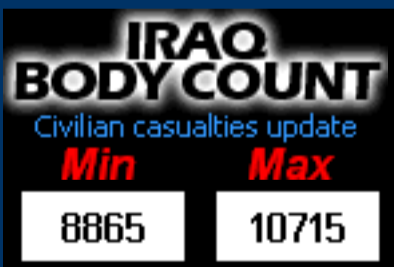
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Forced Injected Spychips In Homeless

By Anonymous

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said Thursday that it was about to begin testing a new technology designed to help more closely monitor and assist the nation's homeless population. Under the pilot program, which grew out of a series of policy academies held in the last two years, homeless people in participating cities will be implanted with mandatory Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) tags that social workers and police can use track their movements.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said Thursday that it was about to begin testing a new technology designed to help more closely monitor and assist the nation's homeless population. Under the pilot program, which grew out of a series of policy academies held in the last two years, homeless people in participating cities will be implanted with mandatory Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) tags that social workers and police can use track their movements.

< [You Can Knock Us Down](#) | [the way to an established tent-city](#) >

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Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) News Daily

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Thursday, April 8th 2004

New technology may chip away at privacy

The [Edmonton Journal](#) is reporting that [Watchdog groups](#) are [warning](#) of the potential sinister uses for RFID inventory-control methods.

Blocker tag protection from RFID

[Australian IT](#) has a story about [personally-controlled blocker tags](#) and how they may offer a technical solution to [unwanted consumer tracking](#) by radio-frequency ID chips as retail stores begin to adopt (RFID) for inventory and anti-theft purposes.

Microsoft creating RFID group

[Geek.com](#) has the scoop about [Microsoft announcing its plans to form the Microsoft Radio Frequency Identification Council](#).

The goal of the council will be to enable the companies to create a wide array of RFID devices based on Microsoft software, including BizTalk, SQL Server, Visual Studio, and Windows CE.

Here is the [Computer Weekly](#) article.

Lack Of Cheap Tags No Reason To Ignore RFID

[TechWeb](#) says that While [much of the clamor around RFID](#) has centered around a cry for the chip-equipped tags to [come down in price](#) to five cents each, that's short-sighted, a research firm said Wednesday.

Wednesday, April 7th 2004

Woolworths to put RFID on hold

[Vnunet](#) is reporting that [Woolworths has delayed plans to introduce radio frequency identity \(RFID\) tagging](#) after deciding it can achieve better returns from other investments.

Tuesday, April 6th 2004

Defense pushes for a single RFID standard

[Government Computer News](#) is reporting that [The Defense Department is coordinating its rollout of radio-frequency ID tags](#) with other federal organizations in hope of arriving at a single set of standards.

RFID Solution to Bolster Security at U.S. Army Ammo Depots

From [Tmcnet](#): Savi Technology, in partnership with SAMSys

RFID Log is a non partisan Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) Resource site.

We are a clearing house of information about RFID inovations, privacy issues, impliemntations, and more.

If you have RFID news or info and would like us to link to it, just fill out this short form and we'll check it out.

Feel free to get in touch with us if you have questions or comments about the site as well



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 (72)
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[www.prnewswire.com](#) (63)
[www.silicon.com](#) (50)
[www.businessweek.com](#) (47)

Technologies, [announced the successful design, integration, and delivery of a passive RFID tracking solution for the U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command \(JMC\).](#)

Monday, April 5th 2004

R4 Global Services Addresses RFID Hype and Realities

From [Business Wire](#): Jeff Richards, president and CEO of R4 Global Services(TM) [presented a front-line view of the issues facing suppliers and the overall RFID technology market](#) during his keynote speech at the recent Lazard Freres U.S. Equity Research "RFID Hype & Realities" conference.

Friday, April 2nd 2004

RFID implanted in homeless?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services [said Thursday that it was about to begin testing a new technology designed to help more closely monitor and assist the nation's homeless population...](#)

[No idea if this is true or not, found on Politech.](#)

Thursday, April 1st 2004

Principal Research Scientist at RSA Security Addresses RFID Policy Issues

[Yahoo](#) has a press release detailing the forum will address the [current and potential uses of sensor technologies](#) by industry and government, as well as the public policy implications of widespread deployment.

ADT at Gartner ITxpo: Gartner on RFID

[ADT Mag](#) says the sensor network, already emerging from [applications of RFID chips, will transform computing and life as we know it by 2014](#), predicts Gartner fellow Tom Austin.

RFID deadline hits a wall, study says

[Zdnet](#) reports: Radio frequency identification technology, seen as a way to streamline supply chain operations, isn't exactly on the fast track to widespread use. According to a new report from Forrester Research, [an overwhelming majority of Wal-Mart Stores' top suppliers will not be able to meet a January 2005 deadline](#) for adopting the technology.

Wednesday, March 31st 2004

Oracle pushes new RFID systems

[TechWorld.com](#) is reporting that [Oracle has made good on its promise](#) that the next version of Oracle Warehouse Management would be RFID-ready with the launch of Oracle Sensor-Based Services at the RFID Journal Live! conference.

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Declan McCullagh's Politech

9/24/2003 update: I'm in the middle of moving Politech to Mailman, so the usual archive below is not up-to-date. Instead see [the temporary Mailman archives](#). Thanks, Declan

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[Politech administrivia; John Gilmore on Well's buggy spam blockers](#)

Mon, 15 Sep 2003 04:03:26 -0400 (EDT)

[Update on Raisethefist.com creator Sherman Austin, now in prison](#)

Mon, 15 Sep 2003 02:41:25 -0400 (EDT)

[Washington state court says GPS tracking requires warrant](#)

Mon, 15 Sep 2003 02:40:34 -0400 (EDT)

[Entrepreneurial British government finds new ways to snoop](#)

Mon, 15 Sep 2003 02:40:30 -0400 (EDT)

[Richard Forno article on "high tech heroin"](#)

Mon, 15 Sep 2003 01:55:04 -0400 (EDT)

[Final draft of U.S. - Japan joint statement on "cybersecurity"](#)

Mon, 15 Sep 2003 01:54:00 -0400 (EDT)

[Scott Matthews and EFF on Salon about file-sharing rhetoric](#)

Mon, 15 Sep 2003 01:53:52 -0400 (EDT)

[Ross Stapleton-Gray on state department sharing visa info](#)

Fri, 12 Sep 2003 02:31:45 -0400 (EDT)

[Chuck Charbeneau on RIAA in action](#)

Fri, 12 Sep 2003 02:31:45 -0400 (EDT)

[One more round of replies to Florida](#)



[legislative survey](#)

Fri, 12 Sep 2003 02:31:11 -0400 (EDT)

[EFF's Cindy Cohn on RIAA amnesty, alternatives to lawsuits](#)

Fri, 12 Sep 2003 02:31:10 -0400 (EDT)

[UK police call for national DNA database](#)

Fri, 12 Sep 2003 01:25:21 -0400 (EDT)

[Gerard Van der Leun says stop whining about spam: "Stop the Spaminsanity"](#)

Thu, 11 Sep 2003 23:53:41 -0400 (EDT)

[Australian government scrambles to address electronic security](#)

Thu, 11 Sep 2003 23:46:30 -0400 (EDT)

[Many, many replies to Jim Maule's defense of Prestwood, RIAA](#)

Thu, 11 Sep 2003 23:46:18 -0400 (EDT)

[Jim Maule's defense of Hugh Prestwood and RIAA lawsuits](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 11:30:43 -0400 (EDT)

[Florida "legislative survey" does appear to be... real](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 11:30:36 -0400 (EDT)

[Adrian Lamo prepares to turn himself in to Feds at noon today](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 10:13:34 -0400 (EDT)

[Weekly column: A defense of the FCC's vote on media ownership](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 09:56:00 -0400 (EDT)

[John Gilmore on Politech changes and NOT obfuscating email addresses](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 02:47:24 -0400 (EDT)

[Is Florida government legislative survey real? or spam? or both?](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 02:46:36 -0400 (EDT)

[Reply to Hugh Prestwood and RIAA suing individual P2P users](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 02:46:35 -0400 (EDT)



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[CEO of one firm with "do not spam me" removal list replies](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 02:39:42 -0400 (EDT)

[Report on John Zuccarini, accused domain name deceiver](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 01:47:49 -0400 (EDT)

[State Department sharing JPEG visa photos with CIA, others?](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 01:01:28 -0400 (EDT)

[New Zealand minister wants to implant new cars with tracking chips](#)

Tue, 9 Sep 2003 01:01:19 -0400 (EDT)

[RIAA finally acts: Sues individual P2P users](#)

Mon, 8 Sep 2003 12:35:55 -0400 (EDT)

[Politech back from hiatus, and important list news](#)

Mon, 8 Sep 2003 10:58:00 -0400 (EDT)

[Politech on continued hiatus until September](#)

Mon, 25 Aug 2003 04:05:24 -0400 (EDT)

[Des Moines Register song: "Ashcroft is Coming to Town"](#)

Fri, 22 Aug 2003 08:05:28 -0400 (EDT)

[More on German Net-anonymity service backdoor, from bugtraq](#)

Fri, 22 Aug 2003 02:13:08 -0400 (EDT)

[Vonage forbids dirty talk with your wife, from IP list](#)

Fri, 22 Aug 2003 02:11:39 -0400 (EDT)

[Humor: The Microsoft security bulletin they *should* publish](#)

Fri, 22 Aug 2003 01:22:05 -0400 (EDT)

["Earth Station 5" P2P service in West Bank dares MPAA, RIAA](#)

Fri, 22 Aug 2003 00:11:44 -0400 (EDT)



[Feds craft homeless tracking system, from Chris Hoofnagle](#)

Fri, 22 Aug 2003 00:07:32 -0400 (EDT)

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Feds craft homeless tracking system, from Chris Hoofnagle

- **Date:** Thu, 21 Aug 2003 23:59:28 -0400
- **To:** politech@politechbot.com
- **Subject:** FC: Feds craft homeless tracking system, from Chris Hoofnagle
- **From:** Declan McCullagh <declan@well.com>

----- Forwarded message from Chris Hoofnagle <hoofnagle@epic.org> -----

From: Chris Hoofnagle <hoofnagle@epic.org>
Subject: **Homeless Tracking System Guidelines**
To: Declan McCullagh <declan@well.com>
Date: Tue, 19 Aug 2003 13:16:57 -0400

Hey Declan,

I've been doing some work on Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS), and I thought it would be of interest to Politechbot readers.

HMIS are database systems intended to track recipients of benefits in order to assess the number of persons receiving care, and to improve efficiency of services to the poor. There are benefits to this tracking, but the proposed implementation is extremely privacy invasive. For instance, under the proposed guidelines, federally-funded care providers would have to collect SSNs, names, date of birth etc. This information would be linked to health (mental and physical) info, shared amongst care centers, and stored for seven years. National security and Secret Service Agents can get the information by merely asking for it.

Just imagine how this system could be used to retaliate against the homeless, say in advance of the a major public event such as the Olympics. Or imagine how you could become enrolled in the system--let's say you were in Manhattan last week during the power outage and you had nowhere to go, except for a homeless shelter. You'd be in the system for 7 years.

Anyway, I have a page on this at
<http://www.epic.org/privacy/poverty/>



HUD's HMIS page, along with the guidelines, are at
<http://www.hud.gov/offices/cpd/homeless/hmis/index.cfm>

New York City, San Francisco, Washington, and Bethlehem, Penn.

Participating states will receive grants of \$14 million to \$58 million from the federal Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) program, which was created under the McKinney Act to fund support services for the homeless. A second phase of the project, scheduled to be completed in early 2005, will wirelessly transmit live information on the locations of homeless people to handheld computers running the Windows CE operating system.



A spokesman for the National Coalition for the Homeless, which estimates that there are between 2.3 million and 3.5 million people experiencing homelessness nationwide, said the pilot program could be easily abused. "We have expressed our tentative support for the idea to HRSA, but only if it includes privacy safeguards," the spokesman said. "So far it's unclear whether those safeguards will actually be in place by roll-out."

Chris Hoofnagle, deputy director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center, said the mandatory RFID program would be vulnerable to a legal challenge. "It is a glaring violation of the Tenth Amendment, which says that powers not awarded to the government are reserved to the people, and homeless people have just as many Tenth Amendment rights as everyone else," said Hoofnagle, who is speaking about homeless privacy at this month's Computers Freedom and Privacy conference in Berkeley, Calif.

While HRSA's program appears to be the first to forcibly implant humans with RFID tags, the technology is becoming more widely adopted as retailers use it to track goods. Wal-Mart Stores said last year that it will require its top 100 suppliers to place RFID tags on shipping crates and pallets by January 2005.

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[More information about the Politech mailing list](#)

Public comment is open until September 22, 2003, but HUD is not providing any means for electronic submissions. While they are advanced enough to collect all this data electronically on the homeless, your comments must arrive in the mail for irradiation and then perhaps review by the agency.



C

----- End forwarded message -----

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[Politech] HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless [priv]

Declan McCullagh declan@well.com

Thu Apr 1 10:15:52 CST 2004

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[This is a joke... I hope! --Declan]

From: DELETED@mail.house.gov>

Subject: latest HHS outrage... please circulate widely! (REMOVEEMAIL)

Date: Thu, 1 Apr 2004 09:26:25 -0500

Message-ID: <458A4338E341439F321483331CDB4S3414941E6B@hrml5.house.gov>

Content-Type: multipart/alternative;

boundary="----_=_NextPart_001_00A3175E.832BA810"

X-Spam-Status: No

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said Thursday that it was about to begin testing a new technology designed to help more closely monitor and assist the nation's homeless population.

Under the pilot program, which grew out of a series of policy academies held in the last two years, homeless people in participating cities will be implanted with mandatory Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) tags that social workers and police can use track their movements.

The RFID technology was developed by HHS' Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) in partnership with five states, including California and New York. "This is a rare opportunity to use advanced technology to meet society's dual objectives of better serving our homeless population while making our cities safer," HRSA Administrator Betty James Duke said.

The miniscule RFID tags are no larger than a matchstick and will be implanted subdermally, meaning under the skin. Data from RFID tracking stations mounted on telephone poles will be transmitted to police and social service workers, who will use custom Windows NT software to track movements of the homeless in real time.

In what has become a chronic social problem, people living in shelters and on the streets do not seek adequate medical care and frequently contribute to the rising crime rate in major cities. Supporters of subdermal RFID tracking say the technology will discourage implanted homeless men and women from committing crimes, while making it easier for government workers to provide social services such as delivering food and medicine.

Duke called the RFID tagging pilot program "a high-tech, minimally-intrusive way for the government to lift our citizens away from the twin perils of poverty and crime." Participating cities include

[LINK] Re: 1/4: [Politech] HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless [priv]

Jase Przychodzen/CoM [Jas.Przychodzen at marion.sa.gov.au](mailto:Jas.Przychodzen@marion.sa.gov.au)

Fri Apr 2 10:04:33 EST 2004



- Previous message: [\[LINK\] Govt wants to ID voters](#)
- Next message: [\[LINK\] Sydney Toll-Roads Require Tags - Are They Identified?](#)
- Messages sorted by: [\[date \]](#) [\[thread \]](#) [\[subject \]](#) [\[author \]](#)



Yes yes hilarious April the 1st joke.

HOWEVER.

Have you all seen the device to monitor the elderly with RFIDs?
Its a glove with a small reader on it (the size of two AA batteries)
it talks to a unit at home, monitoring what the elderly touches.
Then if the touch pattern is out of the norm the unit rises alarm.

I am not sure if I have sent it to the list.

Jase Przychodzen

The content of this message is my personal opinion and may not represent
the policy of my employer.

If in doubt, please check with me.

Without Prejudice.



Roger

Clarke

<[Roger.Clarke at xamax.co](mailto:Roger.Clarke@xamax.com.au)

To: [privacy at lists.efa.org.au](mailto:privacy@lists.efa.org.au),

[link at anu.edu.au](mailto:link@anu.edu.au)

m.au>

cc: Chris Hoofnagle <[hoofnagle at epic.](mailto:hoofnagle@epic.org)

org>

Sent by:

Fax

to:

[privacy-bounces at lists.](mailto:privacy-bounces@lists.efa.org)

Subject: 1/4: [Politech] HHS

announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless [priv]

efa.org.

au

02/04/2004 08:01

AM

Note the date. I've used this theme many times in presentations, but this presentation of the argument is much more nicely composed.



>Date: Thu, 1 Apr 2004 10:15:52 -0600
>From: Declan McCullagh <declan_at_well.com>
>To: politech_at_politechbot.com
>X-URL: <http://www.mccullagh.org/>
>Subject: [Politech] HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in
>homeless [priv]
>
>[This is a joke... I hope! --Declan]
>
>---
>
>From: DELETED_at_mail.house.gov>
>Subject: latest HHS outrage... please circulate widely! (REMOVEEMAIL)
>Date: Thu, 1 Apr 2004 09:26:25 -0500
>
>WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
>said Thursday that it was about to begin testing a new technology
>designed to help more closely monitor and assist the nation's homeless
>population.
>
>Under the pilot program, which grew out of a series of policy academies
>held in the last two years, homeless people in participating cities will
>be implanted with mandatory Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) tags
>that social workers and police can use track their movements.
>
>The RFID technology was developed by HHS' Health Resources and Services
>Administration (HRSA) in partnership with five states, including
>California and New York. "This is a rare opportunity to use advanced
>technology to meet society's dual objectives of better serving our
>homeless population while making our cities safer," HRSA Administrator
>Betty James Duke said.
>
>The miniscule RFID tags are no larger than a matchstick and will be
>implanted subdermally, meaning under the skin. ...

[My seminar line has always been that subcutaneous isn't good enough, because people will scratch them out, or get their mates to do so. Look for a place that people will be too squeamish to attack. People usually suggest the male scrotum. But I've always argued for the gum]

>... Data from RFID tracking
>stations mounted on telephone poles will be transmitted to police and
>social service workers, who will use custom Windows NT software to track
>movements of the homeless in real time.

I guess the utter non-credibility of relying on an MS OS to perform a real-time function was meant to give the more gullible readers the clue that the whole article was a sham.

>In what has become a chronic social problem, people living in shelters
>and on the streets do not seek adequate medical care and frequently
>contribute to the rising crime rate in major cities. Supporters of
>subdermal RFID tracking say the technology will discourage implanted
>homeless men and women from committing crimes, while making it easier

>for government workers to provide social services such as delivering
>food and medicine.

A lovely linkage of the initiative to an idea in good standing. The middle-classes are thereby able to overcome their hesitancy, and embrace the proposal as being necessary to protect the nice folk.

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>Duke called the RFID tagging pilot program "a high-tech,
>minimally-intrusive way for the government to lift our citizens away
>from the twin perils of poverty and crime." Participating cities include
>New York City, San Francisco, Washington, and Bethlehem, Penn.

>
>Participating states will receive grants of \$14 million to \$58 million
>from the federal Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness
>(PATH) program, which was created under the McKinney Act to fund support
>services for the homeless. A second phase of the project, scheduled to
>be completed in early 2005, will wirelessly transmit live information on
>the locations of homeless people to handheld computers running the
>Windows CE operating system.

It took me a while to get much out of that bit. I guess it provides the link to the gaming and gambling markets: sci-fi has played around with the idea of dungeons and dragons devotees getting to play with real people; and there's bound to be money to be made by running boards on whether a particular hobo will move, stay put, drink or die.

>A spokesman for the National Coalition for the Homeless, which estimates
>that there are between 2.3 million and 3.5 million people experiencing
>homelessness nationwide, said the pilot program could be easily abused.
>"We have expressed our tentative support for the idea to HRSA, but only
>if it includes privacy safeguards," the spokesman said. "So far it's
>unclear whether those safeguards will actually be in place by roll-out."

That underlines very nicely what a vacuous notion 'privacy safeguards' is, when the privacy of your person has been fundamentally violated.

>Chris Hoofnagle, deputy director of the Electronic Privacy Information
>Center, said the mandatory RFID program would be vulnerable to a legal
>challenge. "It is a glaring violation of the Tenth Amendment, which says
>that powers not awarded to the government are reserved to the people,
>and homeless people have just as many Tenth Amendment rights as everyone
>else," said Hoofnagle, who is speaking about homeless privacy at this
>month's Computers Freedom and Privacy conference in Berkeley, Calif.

Yes, there actually is a Tenth Amendment, and it is about reserving of powers.

>While HRSA's program appears to be the first to forcibly implant humans
>with RFID tags, the technology is becoming more widely adopted as
>retailers use it to track goods. Wal-Mart Stores said last year that it
>will require its top 100 suppliers to place RFID tags on shipping crates
>and pallets by January 2005.

Now *there's* a good application for them!

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--

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[Politech] John Gilmore on the homeless, RFID tags, and kittens [priv]



To politech@politechbot.com

From Declan McCullagh <declan@well.com>

Date Thu, 01 Apr 2004 14:24:10 -0500

List-Id Declan McCullagh's politics and technology mailing list<politech.politechbot.com>

Sender politech-bounces@politechbot.com

User-Agent Mozilla Thunderbird 0.5 (Macintosh/20040208)

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----- Original Message -----

Subject: Re: [Politech] HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless [priv]

Date: Thu, 01 Apr 2004 11:13:21 -0800

From: John Gilmore <gnu@toad.com>

To: Declan McCullagh <declan@well.com>

CC: politech@politechbot.com

Last year I found it almost impossible to adopt a kitten or cat that didn't have an RFID tag implanted under its skin. The city animal shelter and the SPCA both "chip" all their animals -- and pet hospitals who offer adoption get all their pets from these shelters. The people we spoke with in the shelters were confused by our opposition to their "safe, sane, and humane" policy of RFID-tracking every animal that came within chip-gun range of them. When a cat is lost, they scan 'em like a bag of potato chips, pull 'em up in the database, and call their owner.

Eventually by reading the bulletin boards in pet stores, we found a local Mexican family who had two litters of kittens. They had been born at home and never subjected to "chipping". Our kittens are now grown and healthy (and untracked).

I would not be a bit surprised to see bureaucrats at any level advocating RFID tracking of the homeless. They're already taking blood samples of every newborn, storing them away "just in case we ever need to check their DNA". And giving every infant their own Social Security Number, just to make sure they get tracked from birth to death. A kitten or an infant who comes to the attention of the authorities can't tell you who they are or where they belong. So why not chip the homeless, who frequently can't or won't answer the same question? It's a fair question. What's YOUR answer?

John

PS: If Larry Hiibel had had a chip implanted in him, Deputy Dove wouldn't have had to arrest him. This would have saved the Supreme Court some work.

<http://hiibel.com>

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Archived at <http://www.politechbot.com/>

Moderated by Declan McCullagh (<http://www.mccullagh.org/>)

[Politech] Replies to HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless



Declan McCullagh declan@well.com

Thu Apr 1 14:22:41 CST 2004

- Previous message: [\[Politech\] Google in plans to buy Acxiom data-mining firm \[priv\]](#)
- Next message: [\[Politech\] John Gilmore on the homeless, RFID tags, and kittens \[priv\]](#)
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----- Original Message -----

Subject: [Apr1st?] HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless

Date: Thu, 1 Apr 2004 13:24:19 -0600

From: Parks <parks@uhibpd.phys.uh.edu>

To: Declan McCullagh <declan@well.com>, hclp@yahoogroups.com

>[This is a joke... I hope! --Declan]

I think not.

What's not a joke is that animal implants were used in humans in SE Asia (Can't remember where - Malaysia, Philippines, Indonesia?) to track poor women who had birth control implants. Sorry I don't have a reference since I read it several years ago.

I know this is Apr. 1st, but there was a re-authorization bill for the PATH program, so it does exist I couldn't find the original authorization Bill for PATH but its on the HHS web search. Also they have a HMIS (Homeless Management Information System) see EPIC. None of this is shocking from the New World Orderers. www.epic.org - [search homeless, HMIS, RFID](#)

Since the homeless may need medical care, and sometimes get state benefits, they need identification they don't carry around. So HHS may want to put an ID chip in them like a dog at the vet or the women aforementioned.

----- Original Message -----

Subject: RE: [Politech] HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless[priv]

Date: Thu, 1 Apr 2004 11:15:37 -0500

From: Tom Lipscomb <tomlipscomb@mindspring.com>

Reply-To: <tomlipscomb@mindspring.com>

To: 'Declan McCullagh' <declan@well.com>

How bout implanting RFD tags with the US Postal Service?

It is such a pain keeping track of these "homeless."

That way they could always get their welfare and social security checks and VA payments and drugs wherever they wandered in their homeless way?

And the geheimstatspolizie... excuse me... the Homeland Security boys...

could easily keep track of them.

With compassion always....

Tom



----- Original Message -----

Subject: Re: [Politech] HHS announces program to implant RFID tags in homeless [priv]

Date: Thu, 1 Apr 2004 11:13:51 -0600

From: Michael Harris <mharris@smbtrials.com>

To: <declan@well.com>

Declan:

A reminder of an old posting, just as an FYI:

<http://www.politechbot.com/p-05037.html>

But this is a UPI story, right? If so, we should get a huge amount of hits on Google News on a phrase from the article, but no results for "to help more closely monitor and assist":

http://news.google.com/news?svnum=10&as_scoring=d&hl=en&edition=us&q=%22to+help+more+closely+monitor+and+assist%22&btnG=Search+News

Mike

-
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[Politech] Google in plans to buy Acxiom data-mining firm [priv]

Declan McCullagh declan@well.com

Thu Apr 1 12:19:02 CST 2004

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Just to be clear, the HHS RFID article was an April Fool's day joke. I certainly hope this one is as well! --Declan

-----Begin forwarded message -----

Google plans to buy data mining firm

Published: April 1 2004 12:33 | Last Updated: April 1 2004 12:33

Google is in negotiations to purchase Acxiom Corporation, the massive data warehousing company that has been embroiled in numerous privacy scandals over the last few years.

Sources close to the talks said Thursday that the search engine company hoped to use Acxiom's databases, which feature information on nearly every American family, to optimize search results, share more information with law enforcement, and target advertisements with greater accuracy. Acxiom's expertise is intended to allow Google to make money from its new Gmail concept, which gives every user a gigabyte of free email space.

"This is a great way to leverage Acxiom's industry-leading collections of personal information on Americans and deliver more value to all of Google's customers and advertisers," a Google executive participating in the talks said. While no details are final, one source said the purchase could be around \$1.8 billion, an affordable sticker price for a company valued at over \$15 billion in an expected initial public offering.

Acxiom, based in Little Rock, Ark., sells police and corporate customers products including InfoBase, touted as the "largest collection of U.S. consumer" data, and Personix, which tracks the "specific consumer behavior" of almost every American and can sort households into one of 70 distinctive segments. Acxiom and JetBlue were involved in a scandal last year after providing personal information on Americans to the Transportation Security Administration, and documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act show that Acxiom would have been a primary source for the Defense Department's short-lived Total Information Awareness project.

To offset the cost of providing up to 1 GB of email storage, Google plans to employ real-time customer data integration (CDI) to target offers based on the link between email content and information about each family in Acxiom's vast databases. "This is a truly innovative,



unique solution that provides consumers with real value," said a source close to Acxiom Company Leader Charles Morgan. "Because we know their drugstore shopping habits, CDI can show them ads for condom, birth control pills, or day-after pills, whichever is most appropriate."

Google spokesman Nate Tyler declined to comment on the proposed acquisition.

Lisa Dean, chief privacy officer for the Transportation Security Administration, applauded the proposed deal, noting that the CDI system would be designed to detect terrorist conversations in Gmail and forward the relevant email correspondence to law enforcement.

Because Google sets what's known as a "cookie" that records all searches ever done on a specific computer, it has accumulated a wealth of data about hundreds of millions of Internet users. By linking that CDI data with Acxiom's information about family income, shopping habits, and bank account balances, Google expects itself to be in the enviable, and profitable, position of being the largest personal information repository on the planet.

Acxiom's shares increased 2.8 percent Thursday to \$22.58 on word of the pending deal. In anticipation of the purchase, Acxiom on Wednesday cut 230 jobs and upped its earnings estimate for the fourth quarter ending March 31.

Company sites:

<http://gmail.google.com/>

<http://www.acxiom.com/>

----- End forwarded message -----

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