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Dallas-based AXCESS' RFID technology used by U.S. government to stop laptop theft

DALLAS — **AXCESS International Inc.**, the Dallas-based provider of Dual-Active Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) and Real Time Location Systems (RTLS) solutions, today announced that three civilian U.S. Government agencies are installing its patented ActiveTag wireless RFID system for locating, tracking and protecting laptop computer assets and critical documents. The installations come during a time when the theft of laptops and other assets is at an all time high, with similar incidents reported by groups including the FBI and IRS. AXCESS' RFID solution is designed to prevent such thefts by working automatically to identify, locate and track assets as they move around a facility.



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The technology present in the RFID device is similar to that used in the ankle bracelets used to track Cincinnati Bengals players

In October 2006, the Congressional Committee on Government Reform found that all 19 civilian agencies reported losing personally identifiable information. AXCESS' ActiveTag system identifies authorized personnel and provide instant message alerts when unauthorized individuals attempt to remove tagged laptops or other assets. The technology, which manages assets with

no manual human involvement, can identify a laptop by using a small battery-powered property tag that is attached to the computer, often with an optional anti-tamper circuit that serves as a fail safe measure.

"The growing rate of laptop thefts has reached epidemic proportions, and reinforces the need for a security solution at both the governmental and industry level," said Allan Griebenow, President and CEO of AXCESS International. "AXCESS' system has been proven to provide the necessary automated protection solution and is easily implemented as it can be integrated into common security systems that are currently installed. This is a comprehensive solution for assets that can be used to help more efficiently protect highly sensitive information."