



Anti-Terrorism Advisory Council U.S. Attorney's Office Eastern District of Wisconsin

What is the FBI's National Dental Image Repository (NDIR)?

The NDIR provides an image repository for law enforcement agencies who wish to post supplemental dental images related to National Crime Information Center (NCIC) Missing, Unidentified, and Wanted Person records in a Web environment. This allows for easier access and retrieval of the information by qualified individuals performing dental comparisons. Participation is voluntary. The NDIR is purely an additional tool for agencies to use in attempting to more easily identify missing, unidentified, and wanted persons. The NDIR is not intended to supplant any of the procedures in your state.

Below is a brief explanation of how the NDIR functions:

Agencies convert their supplemental dental information to electronic format according to the specifications on the website and e-mail the information to NDIR@leo.gov.

Information includes:

- 1) Missing, Wanted, or Unidentified Submission Form
- 2) Digitized copy of the NCIC Record
- 3) Digitized copy of the Dental Condition Worksheet
- 4) Digitized copy of the Dental Report Form
- 5) Digitized copies of the available radiographs and miscellaneous digital scans used for identification purposes

Once the information is digitized, it is e-mailed by the agency to NDIR@leo.gov. Upon receipt of the information by the Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Division, a member of the NDIR Review Panel will be contacted to review the record. (Agencies have the option of declining to have their records reviewed by a member of the NDIR Review Panel. They must indicate they do not want their information reviewed by a member of the NDIR Review Panel upon submission of the information.) The NDIR Review Panel is comprised of American Board of Forensic Odontologists (ABFO), or dentists who have the recommendation of an ABFO odontologist, who have specialized training in the proper coding of NCIC dental records and the comparison/identification of dental records. Members have met all criteria and volunteered to participate in this project. A member of the NDIR Review Panel is e-mailed all the information to review the dental coding and determine if the coding is correct. If they agree with the coding, they advise the CJIS Division via e-mail, and the information is posted to the NDIR. If the NDIR Review Panel member determines the NCIC dental record is improperly coded, they will notify the CJIS Division and the submitting agency in an attempt to correct inaccuracies. The information will be returned to the submitting agency for correction and resubmission. NDIR Review Panel members are contacted on a rotational basis to

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review the dental coding of records submitted to the NDIR. Review Panel members must be available to review the record and provide comment in less than 72 hours.

Once a record packet is reviewed and approved by the NDIR Review Panel member, or submitted with a request to waive the review by a NDIR Review Panel member, it will be posted by the NCIC number in an electronic folder under the Missing and Wanted Person area or the Unidentified area of the NDIR on LEO. The information will be listed in numerical order. Each record will contain a copy of each piece of information in the original format as well as a zip file containing all the documentation to allow for the easy download of all the information.

When a record is cleared from the NCIC, the information will be removed from the NDIR and placed in an archive file at the CJIS Division.

The NDIR will also house data collection guides and forms related to NCIC Missing, Unidentified and Wanted Person entries, a place for frequently asked questions, and a registry of trained dentists willing to voluntarily assist law enforcement agencies.

The NDIR website on LEO provides specific technical instructions for digitizing and submitting images to the NDIR. **If you would like to obtain a LEO account**, please visit www.leo.gov, complete an application, and return via facsimile to the number provided.

The CJIS Division is anxious for agencies to submit information to the NDIR and is actively looking for agencies willing to participate. If you would like more information regarding the NDIR, please contact Mrs. Stacey C. Davis, FBI CJIS Division, at (304) 625-2618. Medical examiners, coroners, and forensic dentists/anthropologists who work in conjunction with law enforcement agencies will also have an interest in the website.

Fantastic Volunteer Resource Available on LEO!

There are 346 dentists from across the United States who have attended a 16-hour course, at their own expense, to learn how to properly code the dental records for missing and/or unidentified persons for entry into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC), and submit dental images to the FBI's National Dental Image Repository (NDIR).

The training is sponsored by the FBI, and instructed by two American Board of Forensic Odontologists (ABFO) certified dentists, and two FBI subject matter experts. Attendees learn the following at the course:

- 1) How to properly code the dental records of missing and unidentified persons for entry into the NCIC system;
- 2) How to read the \$M reports generated by the NCIC system of potential matches, and how to review the records of those potential matches; and
- 3) How to digitize the dental information for the records and submit the information to the FBI's National Dental Image Repository.

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The dentists on the list have all indicated they would volunteer to code the NCIC dental records for any missing and unidentified persons law enforcement agencies might have, as well as review potential matches. To access a list of the dentists and their contact information, click on the following:

https://www.leo.gov/http://leowcs.leopriv.gov/lesig/cjis/programs/ncic/ndir/volunteer_dentists.htm

Or from the LEO Homepage, click on the following:

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To obtain a file copy of the information that may be e-mailed, send a request to NDIR@leo.gov.

What's a Pedo Bear?

Pedo Bear started as an "internet meme". An "internet meme" refers to a image, catchphrase or concept that spreads rapidly from person to person via the internet, largely through internet-based email, blogs, forums, image boards, social networking sites and instant messaging.

Pedo Bear originated in Japan as a meme associated with a popular image board, known for his lecherous nature. Pedo Bear grew famous for his "Seal of Approval" towards prepubescent girls and his catchphrase "is dat sum loli" in referring to these girls in a sexually provocative manner. His cute face and non-threatening appearance negate the truth of his sinister, much darker side. The fact is that Pedo Bear should be associated with the Internet and pedophiles/sexually-preferential offenders who reportedly use him to communicate their interests in young children.

See attached bulletin for full report.



Questions/Comments/Suggestions should be addressed to:

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