

FEDERAL LAW PETITION



- The sweater of "Little Jane Doe."

The 8 year-old girl was wearing this sweater when her body was found after being raped and beheaded in 1983 in St. Louis, MO.

There are OVER 60,000 unidentified bodies and OVER 107,000 missing people in The United States.

We must act now in order to help bring our missing love ones home!!!

This Federal Law Petition is called..."Who Am I". In memory of the following:

-David Jackson, at age 25 years old, went missing/murdered from Pembroke Pines, Florida in 1988. His remains were identified in 2004.

-Carrie Culberson, at age 22 years old, went missing/murdered from Ohio in 1996. Her remains not found yet.

-April Pitzer, at age 30, went missing from CA in June 2004. Her personal belongings were found in The Mojave Desert in CA. Her remains not found yet.

-To all our missing love ones and to all our unidentified people.

Every Medical Examiner, Coroner and Law Enforcement should be required to report to the same Collection Registry Agency "A One Stop Shop". We designate The National Crime Information Center (NCIC) to be the only Collection Registry Agency (DNA/other important data).

Medical Examiner and Coroners should be required to collect DNA and all other important data on all unidentified, decedent, people. This important data will be submitted, within seven days on a uniform collecting and uniform reporting system provided by The National Crime Information Center. The National Crime Information Center will provide training on all required data forms. These forms MUST be totally completed prior to submitting to The NCIC. We are demanding uniformity in collecting and uniformity in reporting the data. The NCIC will allow all Medical Examiners and Coroners access to their database. If this task is too huge for NCIC to handle, then we will designate The Combined DNA Index System (CODIS). We are demanding more accountability in collecting and reporting important data on all unidentified, decedent, people and on all missing people.

1. Current Problem

Each State's Medical Examiner, Coroner and Law Enforcement are operating separately (each one is doing its own thing). Some of them are not sharing their data, some of them are not reporting their data and some are NOT properly collecting their data on unidentified people and on missing people.

Some of the Medical Examiners and Coroners never collected DNA on HUNDREDS of unidentified, decedent, people prior to burying them or cremating them. NO MORE CREMATING unidentified people.

1.a Current Example

Chicago Jane Doe was found murdered in Chicago ILL in 1980. She was buried in 1981 without The Medical Examiner (Cook County) collecting DNA/finger prints, dental. As of May 2007, we have found a possible match to identify this Chicago Jane Doe. The Cook County Medical Examiner does not remember where they buried her, they do not want to help exhume her and they have yet to locate her file.

1.b Current Solution

If anyone can prove the possibility of the identity of any Jane/John Doe, regardless of how cold the case may be, The Medical Examiner, Coroner and or Law Enforcement should be required, at their expense, to exhume the remains to collect DNA. No more ignoring cold cases of Jane/John Doe.

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2. Current Problem

DNA is not being collected from parents of missing people in a timely manner. In some cases, DNA was collected but accidentally misplaced or lost (poor handling).

2.a. Current Example

Steven Chait, at age 20 years old, went missing from New York in 1972. At our request, in 2007, DNA was collected from Steven's mother (Steven's father passed away). It should not take us 30 years to collect DNA from willing families of missing people.

2.b Current Example

William "Billy" Smolinski went missing from CT in Aug. 2004. Law Enforcement collected DNA from Billy's family three different times on three different occasions. Somehow their DNA was misplaced or lost (poor handling). Until this day, Billy's National Crime Information Center's report is incomplete.

2.c Current Solution

The National Crime Information Center should demand all collecting and reporting forms to be totally completed prior to submission. Detectives who are assigned to missing people cases should be required to have DNA training (collecting and handling procedures). If possible, DNA should be collected from parents of missing people within thirty days of filing the report. Detectives should be required to retrieve all of their cold case files of missing people that do not have DNA on file and if possible, collect DNA from those families.

If NCIC or CODIS is not the best Collection Registry Agency for this job, we'll designate, thru more research, another organization

If any questions, please call us at: **1-888-429-2272**

WE NEED 1 MILLION SIGNATURES.... WILL YOU HELP???

