

ID Verification and Name Variations:

The most important facet of our due diligence background checks

Our company received the excerpted information below from a signed background check release. On the surface, the applicant's name appears to be 'Jinsoo Lee'. The credit header file matching the SSN and DOB indicated the name 'Jinsoo Lee'. However, our experienced investigator knew many Asian names are single syllable, and added a second conviction search under the possible alias 'Jin Soo' Lee. We located a matching federal district court conviction and subsequent federal Bureau of Prisons record.

The case described in the news article below is NOT a county-level conviction, and a standard seven year felony and misdemeanor record check would NOT have uncovered the federal district court conviction.

Are you utilizing a low-cost background check solution? If so, you will most likely not be provided with these types of crucial offenses. **CBI investigates.** We do not plug a name and SSN into a database and send you results.

Principal First Name	Last Name
JINSOO	LEE
Any other names by which you are now or have been known:	
NONE	
Are you on parole or probation? Yes/No	Have you Ever Been Convicted of a Felony? Yes/No
NO	NO
INT CLEARLY**	

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THE DISTRICT; Former City Worker Sentenced

A former D.C. government employee was sentenced yesterday after admitting he took \$ 19,000 in bribes from three massage parlor operators who wanted city permits.

Jin Soo Lee, 55, who worked for the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, was ordered to spend a month in a halfway house, then five months in home detention. U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan also ordered Lee to pay a \$ 15,000 fine, complete 200 hours of community service and serve three years on probation.

The judge gave Lee a break at sentencing because Lee agreed to cooperate with prosecutors after secretly pleading guilty to conspiring to accept bribes. After his August 1998 guilty plea, Lee helped authorities in a broader investigation of alleged government and police corruption.

His assistance helped lead to the conviction of former D.C. police lieutenant Yong H. Ahn, who pleaded guilty to accepting \$ 8,000 in bribes from massage parlor operators. Ahn wound up with a four-month jail term and four months of home detention.

Lee, of McLean, admitted clearing the way for three massage parlors to get occupancy permits indicating the businesses were health or exercise spas. In fact, prosecutors said, all three businesses were allowing illegal prostitution. Lee resigned in November from his job at Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, where he had been an engineer.