



Big Bro: No Internet Surfing In China Without First Scanning Face

China has applied the “no person left behind” mentality to its all-controlling Social Engineering: It will now be illegal to get access to the Internet without having your face scanned into the national database. □
TN Editor

The Chinese regime announced a new rule which requires residents to pass a [facial recognition](#) test in order to apply for an internet connection via smartphone or computer.

The rule will be implemented from Dec. 1, 2019. In addition, no [cell phone](#) or landline number can be transferred to another person privately.

This is an upgraded restriction after the Chinese Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT) required all applicants to present a valid ID and personal information to register for a cell phone or a

landline number since January 2015.

New Rule

MIIT [published](#) the new rule on its official website and distributed it to all telecom carriers on Sept. 27, which includes three main requests.

First, all telecom carriers must use facial recognition to test whether an applicant who applies for internet connection is the owner of the ID that they use since Dec. 1. At the same time, the carriers must test that the ID is genuine and valid.

Second, all telecom carriers must upgrade their service's terms and conditions and notify all their customers that they are not allowed to transfer or resell their cell phone SIM card to another person by the end of November 2019.

Third, telecom carriers should help their customers to check whether there are cell phone or landline numbers that don't belong to them but registered under their names since Dec. 1. For unidentified numbers, the telecom carriers must investigate and close the lines immediately.

MIIT said in the notice that it will arrange for supervisors to check each telecom carrier's performance, and will arrange inspections to make sure all carriers will follow the rule strictly.

Purpose

"The reason why the Chinese regime asks people to register their real identities to surf the internet is because it wants to control people's speech," U.S.-based commentator Tang Jingyuan told The Epoch Times on Sept. 27.

Authorities arrested hundreds of Chinese people in recent years because they posted a topic that the regime deemed sensitive, including the most recent Hong Kong protests.

"MIIT's new rule on using facial recognition to identify an internet user means the government can easily track their online activities, including

their social media posts and websites they visit,” Tang said. “Then these people become scared of sharing their real opinions online because their comments could anger the authorities and they could get arrested for it.”

Tang concluded: “I think MIIT’s new rule takes away freedom of speech from Chinese people completely.”

Facial Recognition in [China](#)

The Chinese regime has used facial recognition systems to monitor people for several years now.

In cities and public spaces such as train stations, airports, government buildings, and entrances of museums, police use smart glasses to check each passerby’s identity and whether they have a criminal record.

On the streets, millions of surveillance cameras capture and track people’s movements.

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