

jury duty caregiver excuse letter

jury duty caregiver excuse letter can be a crucial document for individuals facing a conflict between their civic duty and their essential caregiving responsibilities. Navigating jury selection often presents unforeseen challenges, and understanding how to formally request an excuse due to caregiving needs is paramount. This article will delve into the intricacies of crafting an effective jury duty caregiver excuse letter, covering what it entails, who qualifies, the essential components of the letter, and the process of submission. We will also explore common pitfalls to avoid and offer practical advice to ensure your request is handled with due consideration, helping you to successfully manage jury service and your caregiving duties.

Understanding Jury Duty Caregiver Exemptions

Jury duty is a fundamental aspect of the justice system, ensuring a fair and impartial trial. However, legal systems often recognize that certain responsibilities, such as providing care for a dependent, can create an undue hardship. These exemptions are not automatic and typically require a formal request, often documented through a jury duty caregiver excuse letter. Understanding the specific criteria for exemptions in your jurisdiction is the first critical step.

Who Qualifies for a Caregiver Excuse?

The definition of a "caregiver" and the type of dependency that warrants an exemption can vary significantly by state and even by local court. Generally, individuals who are the sole or primary caregiver for a child, an elderly parent, or a disabled individual may be eligible. The care provided must typically be essential and unable to be reasonably delegated to another person during the juror's absence. Courts often look for evidence that jury service would cause substantial disruption to the care recipient's well-being or daily routine.

The Legal Basis for Caregiver Exemptions

Most jurisdictions have statutes or court rules that allow for excuses or deferrals from jury service based on hardship. These provisions are designed to balance the need for jury participation with the recognition of important personal and family obligations. The jury summons itself or the accompanying documentation will usually outline the grounds for excusal and the procedure for requesting one. It is imperative to consult these official documents for precise guidance.

Components of an Effective Jury Duty Caregiver Excuse Letter

A well-written jury duty caregiver excuse letter is clear, concise, and provides all necessary information to support the request. It should be professional in tone and respectful of the court's

authority. A generic or poorly constructed letter is less likely to be approved. Paying attention to the details can make a significant difference in the outcome.

Essential Information to Include

Every jury duty caregiver excuse letter must contain specific pieces of information to be considered complete. This includes your full name, address, and juror identification number (usually found on your jury summons). You will also need to clearly state the date of your jury service and the reason for your request, specifically detailing your caregiving role. Providing contact information so the court can reach you with questions is also vital.

Clearly Stating Your Caregiving Role

This is the core of your letter. You must articulate who you care for, their relationship to you, and the nature of their dependency. For example, you might state you are the sole caregiver for your elderly mother who has Alzheimer's disease and requires round-the-clock supervision, or that you care for a young child with a chronic illness that necessitates your constant presence. Be specific about the tasks you perform and why these cannot be easily outsourced or managed by someone else during your potential jury service.

Providing Supporting Documentation

While not always mandatory, attaching supporting documentation significantly strengthens your request. This could include a doctor's note for the person you are caring for, a letter from a medical professional detailing the care recipient's needs, or even a brief statement from another family member or social worker, if applicable. The goal is to provide objective evidence that substantiates your claim of hardship. Ensure any sensitive personal information is redacted if necessary, but enough detail should remain to support your case.

Professional Tone and Formatting

Your letter should be formatted like a formal business letter. Use a clear, easy-to-read font and maintain a polite and respectful tone throughout. Avoid emotional language or complaints. Stick to the facts and present them logically. A date, your signature, and clear paragraphs will contribute to a professional presentation. Ensure there are no grammatical errors or typos.

The Process of Submitting Your Excuse Letter

Once your jury duty caregiver excuse letter is drafted and any supporting documents are gathered, the next step is to submit them correctly and on time. Failure to follow the specified procedure can result in your request being overlooked or denied.

Finding the Correct Submission Channel

Your jury summons will usually indicate how to submit requests for excusal or deferral. This might be via mail, email, fax, or an online portal. It is crucial to use the designated method to ensure your request reaches the appropriate court personnel. Sending it to the wrong department can cause delays or lead to its non-receipt.

Deadlines for Submission

There are strict deadlines for submitting jury duty excuse requests. Missing this deadline is a common reason for denial. The summons will typically specify the date by which your request must be received. It is advisable to submit your letter and documentation well in advance of the deadline to allow for any unforeseen mail delays or processing times.

What to Expect After Submission

After submitting your jury duty caregiver excuse letter, you will usually receive some form of acknowledgment or notification from the court. This might be a confirmation email, a letter in the mail, or an updated status on an online portal. The court will review your request, and you will be informed of their decision. If your request is granted, you may be excused entirely or have your service deferred to a later date. If denied, you will typically be required to appear for jury selection.

Common Pitfalls and How to Avoid Them

When navigating the process of requesting an excuse from jury duty as a caregiver, several common mistakes can jeopardize your request. Being aware of these potential pitfalls can help you craft a more robust and successful application.

Vague or Insufficient Explanation of Need

Simply stating "I am a caregiver" is rarely enough. Courts need to understand the specifics of your situation to assess undue hardship. Vague explanations make it difficult for the court to evaluate the genuine impact of your absence on the care recipient. Providing detailed, factual descriptions of your caregiving duties and the recipient's dependency is essential.

Failing to Provide Supporting Documents

While some courts may grant excuses based on the letter alone, many require corroborating evidence. Without supporting documents, your claim might be viewed as less credible. A doctor's note or similar documentation provides an objective basis for your request and demonstrates the serious nature of the caregiving responsibilities.

Missing the Submission Deadline

As mentioned earlier, deadlines are critical. Submitting your request late can automatically disqualify it, regardless of the validity of your reasons. Always check the jury summons for the exact deadline and aim to submit your request as early as possible.

Requesting an Excuse for Non-Essential Reasons

Jury duty exemptions are typically reserved for genuine hardship. Minor inconveniences or the desire to avoid service for less critical reasons are unlikely to be granted. Ensure your caregiver responsibilities represent a significant and unavoidable burden that would genuinely impede your ability to serve.

Tips for Writing a Strong Jury Duty Caregiver Excuse Letter

To maximize your chances of a successful outcome, follow these practical tips when composing your jury duty caregiver excuse letter.

- Be prompt in responding to your jury summons.
- Read all instructions carefully.
- Address the letter to the specific court or department mentioned on the summons.
- Use clear and simple language; avoid legal jargon.
- Keep a copy of your letter and all supporting documents for your records.
- If possible, check your local court's website for specific forms or guidelines related to caregiver excuses.

By approaching the task of writing a jury duty caregiver excuse letter with diligence and attention to detail, you can effectively communicate your situation and secure the necessary accommodation.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the primary purpose of a caregiver excuse letter for

jury duty?

A caregiver excuse letter is used to inform the court that you are unable to serve jury duty due to the significant responsibility of caring for a person who is ill, disabled, or elderly, and whose needs cannot be met by another individual without undue hardship.

What key information should a jury duty caregiver excuse letter include?

The letter should clearly state your name, jury summons number, the dates you are summoned to serve, the name and relationship of the person you care for, a brief description of their condition and care needs, confirmation that alternative care is unavailable without hardship, and your contact information. It's also advisable to include a doctor's note if applicable.

How can I best support my caregiver excuse letter for jury duty with documentation?

The strongest documentation typically includes a letter from the person's physician detailing their medical condition and the necessity of your care. Proof of shared residency or caregiving responsibilities (like utility bills or notarized affidavits) can also strengthen your request.

What happens if the court denies my caregiver excuse letter?

If your excuse is denied, you will generally be required to appear for jury duty. You may have the option to request a postponement to a later date, or you might be able to explain your situation in person to the judge on your scheduled jury selection day. It's crucial to follow the court's instructions precisely.

Are there any specific legal requirements for caregiver excuses in jury duty across different jurisdictions?

Yes, legal requirements vary significantly by state and even by county. Some jurisdictions have specific statutes defining caregiver exemptions, while others allow for excuses based on undue hardship. It's essential to check the jury instructions provided with your summons or contact the local jury commissioner for the specific rules in your area.

Additional Resources

Here are 9 book titles related to the concept of a jury duty caregiver excuse letter, presented as a numbered list with short descriptions:

1. *The Burden of Proof: Navigating Family Caregiving Responsibilities*

This book explores the often-overlooked emotional and logistical challenges faced by family caregivers. It delves into the constant balancing act of personal obligations, work, and the profound duty of caring for a loved one. Readers will find practical advice on managing time, seeking support, and understanding their rights in various situations, including legal obligations like jury duty.

2. The Court of Compassion: Understanding Legal Accommodations for Caregivers

This title examines the intersection of the legal system and the demands of caregiving. It provides an overview of how legal frameworks can and should accommodate individuals who are primary caregivers. The book offers insights into the process of requesting exemptions or postponements for civic duties, emphasizing the importance of clear communication and documentation.

3. Beyond the Verdict: A Caregiver's Guide to Civic Engagement

This resource offers a comprehensive look at how caregivers can fulfill their civic responsibilities while prioritizing their caregiving duties. It highlights strategies for navigating requests for jury duty deferral or exemption, providing templates and advice for crafting effective excuse letters. The book empowers caregivers to advocate for their unique circumstances within the legal system.

4. Essential Care: The Legal and Practical Aspects of Postponing Civic Duties

This practical guide focuses on the tangible steps involved in requesting a postponement for jury duty when you are a caregiver. It breaks down the requirements for submitting a valid excuse, detailing the types of information and documentation that are most persuasive. The book aims to demystify the process and reduce the stress associated with these requests.

5. The Unseen Labors: Caregiving and the Citizen's Duty

This insightful work explores the societal impact of unpaid caregiving and its relationship to citizenship. It discusses how the demands of caregiving can present significant obstacles to fulfilling traditional civic duties, such as jury service. The book advocates for greater understanding and flexibility within legal systems to acknowledge the vital role of caregivers.

6. A Matter of Justice: Requesting Deferment for Caregiver Obligations

This title directly addresses the legal avenues available to caregivers seeking to defer jury duty. It provides a clear explanation of the laws and court procedures related to such requests, offering practical tips for preparing a compelling case. The book emphasizes the importance of honesty and thoroughness when communicating with the court about caregiving responsibilities.

7. The Silent Watch: Preparing a Caregiver's Jury Duty Excuse

This book serves as a step-by-step manual for caregivers on how to prepare a strong excuse letter for jury duty. It covers what information to include, how to frame your situation effectively, and common pitfalls to avoid. The author guides readers through the process with empathy and practical advice, aiming to make the request as smooth as possible.

8. Jury of One's Peers: The Caregiver's Dilemma and the Court System

This thoughtful examination explores the inherent conflict that can arise when a caregiver is summoned for jury duty. It discusses the concept of being a "peer" on a jury when your daily life is dominated by caregiving needs. The book offers perspectives on how courts can better accommodate these situations and how caregivers can articulate their inability to serve without undue hardship.

9. Reasonable Accommodation: Crafting a Jury Duty Excuse Letter for Family Support

This book offers practical, actionable advice for writing effective jury duty excuse letters, specifically for those providing family support. It focuses on the principles of "reasonable accommodation" as they apply to civic duties. Readers will learn how to clearly articulate the necessity of their presence and the impact of their absence, with sample letters and guidance on navigating different court requirements.

Jury Duty Caregiver Excuse Letter

Jury Duty Caregiver Excuse Letter: A Comprehensive Guide

Ebook Name: Navigating Jury Duty: A Caregiver's Guide to Exemptions and Alternatives

Outline:

Introduction: Understanding the Challenges of Jury Duty for Caregivers

Chapter 1: Legal Basis for Caregiver Exemptions: Exploring State and Federal Laws

Chapter 2: Crafting a Persuasive Excuse Letter: Essential Elements and Sample Letters

Chapter 3: Gathering Supporting Documentation: What Evidence to Include

Chapter 4: Submitting Your Letter and Following Up: The Process and Potential Outcomes

Chapter 5: Alternatives to Jury Service for Caregivers: Deferral, Postponement, and Exemptions

Chapter 6: Addressing Potential Objections: Anticipating and Responding to Challenges

Conclusion: Protecting Your Responsibilities While Fulfilling Civic Duty

Jury Duty Caregiver Excuse Letter: A Comprehensive Guide

Navigating the complexities of jury duty while simultaneously managing caregiving responsibilities can be incredibly challenging. This guide provides a detailed roadmap for caregivers seeking exemption or postponement from jury duty, focusing on the crucial aspect of crafting a persuasive and legally sound excuse letter. Understanding your rights and responsibilities is paramount, and this comprehensive resource will empower you to advocate effectively for your unique situation.

Chapter 1: Legal Basis for Caregiver Exemptions

The possibility of obtaining an exemption from jury duty due to caregiving responsibilities varies significantly depending on your location (state and even county). There's no uniform federal law granting blanket exemptions for caregivers. Instead, you must refer to your specific state's laws and court procedures. Many states allow for exemptions or postponements based on "undue hardship" or "extreme inconvenience." This often includes situations where the caregiver is the sole provider for a dependent with significant medical needs, developmental disabilities, or other vulnerabilities.

Key areas to research in your state's laws include:

Specific definitions of "undue hardship" or "extreme inconvenience": These terms are not always clearly defined, so examining past court rulings and interpretations can be beneficial.

Types of dependents covered: Laws may specify eligible dependents, such as children, elderly parents, or individuals with disabilities. Ensure your dependent falls under the defined criteria.

Documentation requirements: States may require specific documentation to support your claim, such as medical records, therapy reports, or school records.

Procedures for requesting an exemption or postponement: Understand the exact steps involved in submitting your request and the deadlines associated.

It's crucial to consult your state's court website or legal resources to find the most up-to-date information on caregiver exemptions. This initial research will form the foundation of your excuse letter and your overall strategy.

Chapter 2: Crafting a Persuasive Excuse Letter

Your excuse letter is your primary communication tool to explain your situation and request an exemption or postponement. A well-written letter increases your chances of a favorable outcome. Avoid emotional pleas; instead, focus on presenting a clear, concise, and factual account of your caregiving responsibilities and the potential hardship jury service would create.

Essential elements of a persuasive excuse letter include:

Formal introduction: Clearly state your name, case number (if applicable), and the reason for writing (requesting exemption/postponement from jury duty due to caregiving responsibilities).

Detailed description of your caregiving responsibilities: Explain the specific needs of the dependent(s) you care for, highlighting their medical conditions, disabilities, or other vulnerabilities requiring constant attention.

Explanation of the undue hardship: Clearly articulate the significant difficulties and potential negative consequences that jury duty would cause. This could include disruption of essential care, lack of alternative caregivers, and potential risk to the dependent's well-being. Quantify the impact whenever possible (e.g., "requires medication every four hours," "needs 24/7 supervision").

Supporting documentation: Mention any supporting documentation you've submitted or plan to submit (e.g., medical records, therapy notes, school records, etc.).

Proposed alternative: If possible, suggest an alternative, such as a specific date for postponement.

Closing statement: Reiterate your request and express your gratitude for their consideration.

Chapter 3: Gathering Supporting Documentation

Supporting documentation is vital for strengthening your claim. The more compelling evidence you provide, the higher your chances of success. Appropriate documentation might include:

Medical records: Doctor's notes, hospital discharge summaries, or specialist reports clearly detailing the dependent's condition and treatment plan.

Therapy records: Documentation from therapists, counselors, or other healthcare professionals regarding the dependent's needs and treatment.

School records: IEPs (Individualized Education Programs) or other school documents highlighting the dependent's special needs and the impact of disruption to their routine.

Caregiver statements: Statements from other caregivers or family members corroborating your account.

Photos or videos (if appropriate): Visual evidence can be powerful in showcasing the severity of the situation.

Chapter 4: Submitting Your Letter and Following Up

Once you've drafted your letter and gathered your documentation, submit them according to your state's instructions. This usually involves mailing the letter and supporting documents to the court or submitting them electronically through a designated portal.

Following up is crucial. After a reasonable period (check the court's guidelines), contact the court to inquire about the status of your request. Keep records of all communication, including dates, times, and names of individuals you spoke with.

Chapter 5: Alternatives to Jury Service for Caregivers

If an outright exemption is not granted, exploring alternatives is crucial. These could include:

Postponement: Requesting a postponement to a more suitable date.

Deferral: Seeking a deferral to a later date, perhaps when childcare or other care arrangements can be made.

Hardship exemption: Highlighting exceptional hardship in your case.

Chapter 6: Addressing Potential Objections

Be prepared for potential objections from the court. They may question the necessity of your presence or the severity of the situation. Anticipate these objections and prepare counterarguments supported by your evidence.

Conclusion: Protecting Your Responsibilities While Fulfilling Civic Duty

Balancing caregiving responsibilities with civic duty requires careful planning and effective communication. By understanding your rights, crafting a persuasive letter, and gathering supporting

documentation, you can increase your chances of securing an exemption or postponement from jury duty while protecting the well-being of your dependents. Remember that persistence and clear communication are key to navigating this process successfully.

FAQs

1. What if my state doesn't explicitly mention caregiver exemptions? Even without specific mention, you can still argue "undue hardship" or "extreme inconvenience" based on your unique situation.
2. Can I use a generic template for my letter? While templates can be helpful, personalize your letter to reflect your specific circumstances for maximum impact.
3. How long should my letter be? Aim for conciseness and clarity. A well-structured letter of 1-2 pages is usually sufficient.
4. What if my request is denied? Explore alternative options like postponement or deferral, or consider appealing the decision.
5. What kind of photos or videos are acceptable? Use discretion; only include visual evidence relevant to the dependent's needs and directly supports your claim.
6. Should I involve a lawyer? If your situation is complex or you're facing significant challenges, consulting a lawyer may be beneficial.
7. What if I'm the sole caregiver and have no alternative? This is a strong argument for exemption, emphasizing the potential harm to your dependent if you're forced to serve.
8. How long does the process typically take? The timeframe varies depending on the court's workload and your specific situation.
9. What if my dependent's condition changes after I submit my request? Update the court immediately with any significant changes affecting your caregiving responsibilities.

Related Articles:

1. Understanding Undue Hardship Exemptions for Jury Duty: Explores the legal interpretation of "undue hardship" in various jurisdictions.
2. Jury Duty Postponement: A Step-by-Step Guide: Details the process of requesting a postponement of jury duty.
3. Obtaining a Deferral from Jury Duty: Explains how to request a deferral and the criteria for approval.
4. Legal Rights of Caregivers Regarding Jury Duty: Outlines the legal protections available to caregivers.
5. Sample Jury Duty Excuse Letters for Various Circumstances: Provides several sample letters addressing different situations.
6. Effective Communication with the Court Regarding Jury Duty Exemptions: Offers tips on communicating clearly and professionally with court officials.
7. Documenting Your Caregiving Responsibilities for Jury Duty Exemptions: Guides on compiling necessary documentation to support your claim.
8. Appealing a Denied Jury Duty Exemption: Explains the process of appealing a decision to deny an

exemption.

9. Jury Duty and Family Responsibilities: Balancing Civic Duty and Parental Obligations: Explores the broader context of juggling family responsibilities and civic duty.

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jury duty caregiver excuse letter: **Forced to Care** Evelyn Nakano Glenn, 2010-06-15

Scouring the history of Native American boarding schools, nineteenth-century reformatories, and programs to Americanize immigrants, Glenn brilliantly reveals the role of coercion in caregiving. An important read for us all.---Arlie Hochschild, author of *The Time Bind* --

jury duty caregiver excuse letter: **Twelve Angry Men** Reginald Rose, 2006-08-29 A landmark American drama that inspired a classic film and a Broadway revival—featuring an introduction by David Mamet A blistering character study and an examination of the American melting pot and the judicial system that keeps it in check, *Twelve Angry Men* holds at its core a deeply patriotic faith in the U.S. legal system. The play centers on Juror Eight, who is at first the sole holdout in an 11-1 guilty vote. Eight sets his sights not on proving the other jurors wrong but rather on getting them to look at the situation in a clear-eyed way not affected by their personal prejudices or biases. Reginald Rose deliberately and carefully peels away the layers of artifice from the men and allows a fuller picture to form of them—and of America, at its best and worst. After the critically acclaimed teleplay aired in 1954, this landmark American drama went on to become a cinematic masterpiece in 1957 starring Henry Fonda, for which Rose wrote the adaptation. More recently, *Twelve Angry Men* had a successful, and award-winning, run on Broadway. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

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Shot fall hunting celebration--gets you ... what? Marty's not sure. Instead of dreaming about a sororities-and-frats future at nearby University of Michigan, she's restless, searching for a way out of the box her controlling mother and best frenemy Sarah have locked her in. When Lil--don't call her Lily --Hatfield transfers to Minster, Marty gets her chance. Lil's different. She smokes, wears black, listens to angry punk records, and lives in a weird trailer with her mother. Lil has secrets--secrets that make her a target for all the gossiping and online bullying Minster can muster. But so does Marty. And Marty sees something different in Lil. Something honest. Something real. *Playing Nice* is the achingly true story of a girl who's been following the rules for so long she's forgotten who she was when she started. It's about falling in love with the wrong people and not seeing the right ones, about the moments in life when you step out of line, take a chance ... and begin to break free.

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jury duty caregiver excuse letter: Ask a Manager Alison Green, 2018-05-01 From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There's a reason Alison Green has been called “the Dear Abby of the work world.” Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don't know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You'll learn what to say when • coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it • you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit “reply all” • you're being micromanaged—or not being managed at all • you catch a colleague in a lie • your boss seems unhappy with your work • your cubemate's loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party Praise for Ask a Manager “A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green's] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work.”—Booklist (starred review) “The author's friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers' lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience.”—Library Journal (starred review) “I am a huge fan of Alison Green's Ask a Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor.”—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* “Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way.”—Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together*

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jury duty caregiver excuse letter: The Maternal Wall Monica Biernat, Faye J. Crosby, Joan C. Williams, Irene Hanson Frieze, 2004-12-10 Over the past four or five decades, the feminist revolution has brought a lot of changes. There is a lot of evidence that the glass ceiling is being shattered. For one particular group, however, gender equity remains elusive. That group is working mothers. The problem of the glass ceiling has now turned into a related, from different problem: the maternal wall. In the first *Journal of Social Issues* (JSI) to deal specifically with the topic of working mothers, scholars from several disciplines discuss a variety of aspects of the problem of the maternal wall.

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Susan Ellis Wild, 2013-03-21 Written in plain English, Webster's New World Law Dictionary is much easier to understand than typical legal documents. * Clear, concise, and accurate definitions of more than 4,000 legal terms * Coverage of terms from all areas of law, including criminal law, contracts, evidence, constitutional law, property law, and torts * Common abbreviations, foreign words and phrases, and a full copy of the United States Constitution, including the Bill of Rights and all subsequent amendments In addition to those in the legal field, this desk reference is invaluable to journalists, researchers, lay people dealing with legal issues, and even those who simply want to use legal terms correctly in order to make their points more convincingly.

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United States. Department of Justice, 2015-01-07 This revised title II regulation integrates the Department of Justice's new regulatory provisions with the text of the existing title II regulation that was unchanged by the 2010 revisions. Includes a section for guidance and analysis.

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