

WARNING: New Juror E-mail Scam Seeks Personal Data



A new juror scam email, which fraudulently seeks personal information that could aid identity theft, has been reported in at least 14 federal court districts.

According to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, citizens received emails claiming they had been selected for jury service and demanding that they return a form with such information as Social Security and driver's license numbers, date of birth, cell phone number, and mother's maiden name.

According to the email, anyone who failed to provide the information would be ordered to court to explain their failure, and could face fines and jail time. The email also falsely claimed that it was affiliated with eJuror, an online registration program used in about 80 U.S. court districts. Please note that the federal courts will NOT ask for personal information such as your Social Security number, driver's license number, bank account information, or such things as your mother's maiden name. Read the [full story](#).

WARNING: Bogus Phone Calls on Jury Service May Lead to Fraud

Please click the following link to read about the

details: <http://www.uscourts.gov/FederalCourts/JuryService/JurorScams.aspx>

Or click the image below to watch a video on how the Judiciary is warning the public about phone scams.



[Click here to fill out your Juror Qualification Questionnaire Online!](#)

Jurors perform a vital role in the American system of justice. Jury service is an important civic function, and it supports one of the most fundamental rights of individuals - the right to have the interests of justice reviewed and determined by fellow citizens. The Constitution provides that the "trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury." U.S. Const. art. III, § 2, cl.3. The right of trial by jury for civil actions is preserved by the Seventh Amendment to the Constitution, and the right of the accused in criminal prosecutions to trial by jury is protected by the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution. When a trial is before a jury, the judge decides only the law to be applied in the case and the jury decides the facts.