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Judiciary Releases Mobile Application for Jurors

The New Jersey Judiciary today released the NJJuror mobile application for Apple devices that will enable jurors to get helpful, current information about their jury service.

Chief Justice Stuart Rabner said, “We appreciate the sacrifices that jurors make to perform a vital public service for the community and want to make jury service as convenient as possible. With that aim in mind, the Judiciary developed the ‘NJJuror’ app to inform jurors about their role, provide directions as well as up-to-date information about whether they need to report on a particular day, and relay other useful details.”

The app, which is available at no cost from the Apple App Store, takes jury information from the Judiciary website and packages it as convenient, one-touch links formatted for Apple iOS devices, including iPhones and iPads.

Jurors can use the General Information portion of the app to access an extensive FAQ on jury service. The app also links to the Judiciary’s social media channels and to the “You the Juror” introductory video shown to all jurors at the beginning of their jury service.

The app contains information specific to each location where juries are empanelled, including grand jury at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex in Trenton. Users can access directions to the courthouse, parking information, call-off information, unscheduled closing announcements and contact information for the local jury manager. A link will bring users to Yelp if they are looking for nearby restaurants to visit during the lunch break.

To download the app, go to the Apple App Store and search for the “NJJuror” app. Mobile applications for Windows and Android phones will be released in the coming months.

“The mobile app is the latest of several innovations the Judiciary has developed to improve its services to jurors,” said Chief Justice Rabner.

A program introduced in June lets jurors register to receive emails and text messages from the courts about their upcoming juror service. Jurors who opt in receive reminder notices before their reporting date and call-off notices during their service that inform them whether they need

to report for juror service. Since June, more than 105,000 residents have chosen to use the system.

Since 2010, jurors have also been able to complete the jury qualification questionnaire online. More than 57 percent of jurors now take advantage of that option.

The Judiciary seeks feedback from jurors who have served, which has led to new developments of online services.

“We will continue to look for ways to improve the system and are pleased by the positive responses to recent advances,” said Chief Justice Rabner.

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