

Kari Died Because of One Number



Kari's Law Is Now The Law Of The Land

Kari's Law and Ray Baum's Act require all multi-line phone systems in the U.S. to enable direct dial to 9-1-1, direct routing to a 911 center, and on-site notification of a 9-1-1 call to decrease response time. Signed by President Trump in 2018, the laws went into effect on February 16, 2020.

Kari's Law amends the original Telecommunications Act of 1934 as well as its overhaul in 1996. The bill has transformed emergency communications by mandating that public safety be built into every aspect of a telephone system. Kari's Law makes it so that every person can easily call for help, and be easily located by emergency services.

What Is Kari's Law and What You Need To Do

Kari's Law is named after Kari Hunt, who was tragically murdered in her hotel room in 2013 after multiple failed attempts by her daughter to dial 9-1-1. Medical examiners agree that had her daughter been able to reach emergency services, Kari would have survived the attack. The law is designed to ensure that anyone, anywhere can reach emergency services and that critical location data is provided with that call.

Metropark Voice Exchange Complies With Kari's Law

Kari's Law and Ray Baum's Act require multi-line telephone systems to provide:

- Direct dial to 9-1-1 with no prefixes
- Direct routing to 9-1-1
- On-site notification of a 9-1-1 call being made, with a "dispatchable location" conveyed
(for example, which floor of an office building a worker is on or which classroom a student is calling from)

In addition to facing potentially devastating civil liabilities should a tragedy occur, businesses that fail to comply with the law risk fines, and may be subject to additional penalties for each day they remain non-compliant. With Kari's Law now included within the amended Communications Act, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has the power to enforce the rules, assign judgments, and collect penalties.

This Is Important. Let's Talk Soon.

