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Call authentication and compliance

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Do not mix the protocols

STIR is a SIP identity mechanism. The Identity header and PASSporT are specified in RFC 8224 and RFC 8225. SHAKEN is the telephone-industry application described on the ATIS STI-GA page. 10DLC, on The Campaign Registry site, is an application-to-person messaging channel. It is not a SIP method and it does not authenticate a voice call.

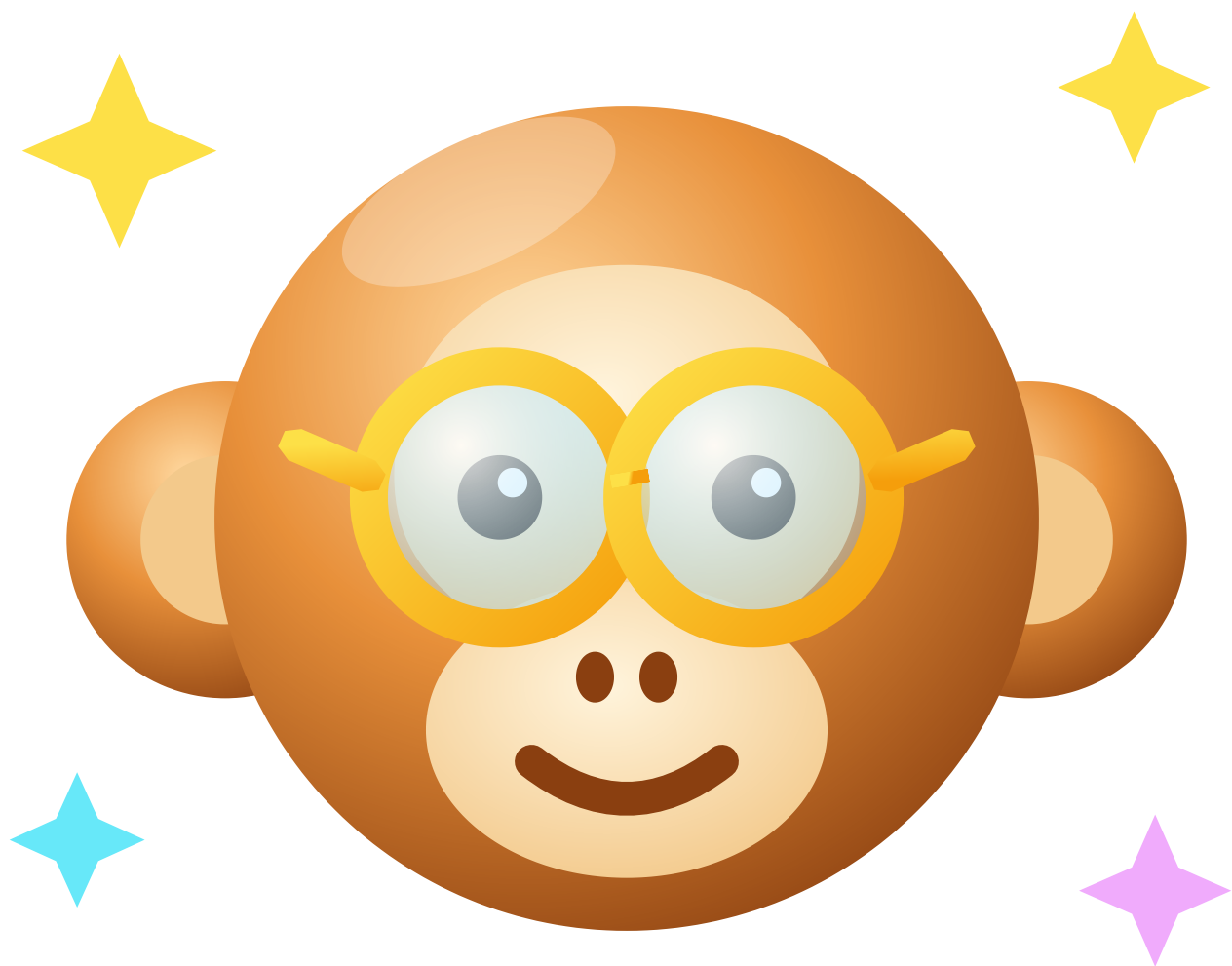
Emergency calling has its own documents: RFC 6881 is a best current practice, RFC 6442 conveys location in SIP, and the statutes below are United States public laws about multi-line telephone systems. A working INVITE does not prove any of those duties are met.

Room: [How to read a compliance page](#)

Sources and go deeper

- [RFC 3261](#) — last checked 2026-10
- [RFC 8224](#) — last checked 2026-10
- [The Campaign Registry](#) — last checked 2026-10
- [RFC 6881](#) — last checked 2026-10
- [Kari's Law Act of 2017, Public Law 115-127](#) — last checked 2026-10

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