

Topic: Old Accounts

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Jurisdiction: Iowa

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Manitoba	
Corporations Canada	
Alabama	
Alaska	
Arizona	
Arkansas	
California	
Colorado	
Connecticut	
Delaware	
District of Columbia	
Florida	
Georgia	
Hawaii	
Idaho	
Illinois	
Indiana	
Iowa	

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Kansas	
Kentucky	
Louisiana	<p>In Louisiana, our online *geauxbiz* accounts can be set up in an individual?s name or an entity?s name. But either way, we do not remove anyone?s account.</p> <p>Per your example and the clarification I emailed you asking about: If the Legal Eagle Law firm contacted us, we would not do anything. We would assume that the email address the outgoing employee associated their account with was the business email, so the outgoing employee would not have access to any emails, alerts, filings, etc? as they should be removed/disabled internally, by the Legal Eagle Law Firm. If they set up their account as a personal account, with a personal email, then they would still have access, and we would obviously, not take a request from another party, to ?remove/disable their account?.</p> <p>We do offer Secured Business Filings (SBF) that are optional. It can be filed to discourage fraudulent filings by people not authorized to file on a business. If someone is concerned about an unauthorized individual submitting a filing, it would be in their best interest to file a SBF.</p>
Maine	
Maryland	
Massachusetts	<p>The accounts are for each entity and not an individual person. Our system keeps the accounts permanently in order for those authorized to make filings on that specific entity.</p>
Michigan	<p>Michigan is the same as Massachusetts in that accounts are for each entity and not an individual person. The system keeps the accounts permanently for those authorized to make filings for that specific entity.</p> <p>Also, an entity can "opt in" to receive official notices via email. A filing must be submitted in order to update that email address, because it is a section on the online form of the filing.</p>
Minnesota	
Mississippi	
Missouri	
Montana	
Nebraska	
Nevada	

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New Hampshire	
New Jersey	
New Mexico	
New York	
North Carolina	<p>North Carolina has statutory provisions for an administrative dissolution for business corporations, nonprofit corporations, LLCs and LLPs. There are six common grounds for administrative dissolution and procedure, including a process for reinstatement. The business corporation provisions can be found within the NC. Business Corporation Act at N.C.G.S. Chapter 55-14-20 and is linked below.</p> <p>https://nam12.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.ncleg.gov%2FEnactedLegislation%2FStatutes%2FPDF%2FByArticle%2FChapter_55%2FArticle_14.pdf&data=02%7C01%7Cpviverto%40azsos.gov%7Cb63171870a0e4fb67bb708d85ee8b409%7Cb4494a03f26d475dba4139871e763531%7C1%7C0%7C637363701253334930&data=To m4UlhUrmP%2Bhm8V6t8KJBKtTiWuccMOJbSNUAADGE0%3D&reserved=0</p>
North Dakota	
Ohio	<p>Our system will keep these accounts. We do not store any payment information or even filing history after 14 days in the customer's account - it is basically just allows them to log into the system to submit a filing. Keeping the account also allows us to search on the back end to see who submitted a business filing but if the information is deleted we would not be able to link to their account information (name, address, phone and email).</p>
Oklahoma	
Oregon	
Pennsylvania	
Rhode Island	
South Carolina	
South Dakota	
Tennessee	
Texas	

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Utah	
Vermont	
Virginia	
Washington	
West Virginia	
Wisconsin	
Wyoming	

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