

Medical Negligence / Deficiency Complaint Drafter

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This guide explains what the tool produces, how to use the output, and what to watch for. The actual output (draft/report) is generated on the tool page.

Background

Drafts a medical-negligence or deficiency-of-service complaint against a hospital or practitioner before the consumer commission — framed correctly on the duty of care, the breach of the standard of care and causation, with the reliefs, the compensation basis and an evidence index (records, expert opinion) — for your advocate to finalise. For a general, non-medical consumer complaint use the Consumer Complaint drafter instead.

Purpose of this tool & output

Draft a medical-negligence or deficiency-in-service complaint before the consumer commission, framed on duty and standard of care with an evidence index

How the output is used

Use the complaint drafted on duty, breach and causation, with the reliefs and the evidence index, to give your advocate a ready draft to settle, add an expert opinion, and file before the correct consumer commission within limitation.

Who receives it

The District, State or National Consumer Disputes Redressal Commission by pecuniary jurisdiction; the opposite party is the hospital or practitioner.

How to submit / file it

File the complaint before the commission of correct pecuniary jurisdiction with the medical records, the evidence index and the fee, within the limitation period, ideally supported by an independent medical or expert opinion.

Who should vet it

A consumer-law advocate — a medical-negligence complaint must be settled on the standard of care and causation and filed by a professional.

Important cautions

The case turns on proving breach of the standard of care and causation, where an independent expert opinion is often decisive, and it must be filed within limitation before the right commission. This is a drafting aid, not legal advice.

Companion documents

No related documents are listed on the portal for this tool.

This is AI-assisted guidance. Verify with a qualified professional before any binding decision. Fees, authorities and processes vary by state and change over time — confirm with your state authority.

