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Subject: Please help me for a court date for my disability

Hi Sir,

My name is Tammy Evans and I apply for my disability and I am on my 3rd try and right now me and my lawyer is waiting on a court date.

Maybe you can put in a word to who ever you have to talk to about getting me a court date. This is my second try to send you a email, Please help

me. I have Cervical Dystonia and most people do not know what this is, I will tell you about it. It is in my neck, there is no cure for what I have. When I talk I can lose my voice and it comes back, my balance is not that good either, I don't drive I try not too cause if I have a muscle it will pull my head to the right and I can not move it till my muscle lets go and it is back most of the time. I make weird faces cause of this and I hate it and I keep on asking God why me just waiting something from him and no I am not crazy. Please help me. I applied on Jan. 22 2016

Cervical dystonia, also known as spasmodic torticollis, is a rare neurological disorder characterized by involuntary muscle [contractions](#) in the neck that cause abnormal movements and postures of the neck and head. In some cases, these abnormal contractions may be sustained or continuous; in others, they may be present as spasms that can resemble tremor. The severity of cervical dystonia can vary, but the disorder can cause significant pain and discomfort as well as difficulty due to the abnormal postures. Cervical dystonia typically begins in middle age, and rarely begins in adolescence and young adulthood. The cause of cervical dystonia is unknown, although a genetic susceptibility is thought to underlie some cases. If cervical dystonia begins in infancy or early childhood, secondary causes should be investigated.

Cervical dystonia is the most common form of focal dystonia that presents in an office setting. Dystonia is generally characterized by involuntary muscle contractions that force the body into abnormal, sometimes painful, movements and positions (postures). Cervical dystonia is a form of dystonia that involves the neck area. Symptoms may vary among affected individuals, including the age at onset, intensity, presence of pain, and degree of disability.

Thanks
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