From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Subject: Delivery Failure
Date: Wednesday, 15 October 2025 09:00:00 UTC
Message-ID: <DELIVERY-9f2a7c3e-b1d4-4e8a-0000@mailer-daemon.net>

Your message to [redacted] could not be delivered.

ignore wasn't found at MailTrustAid.org.

Subject: [redacted]
Sent: 14 Oct 2025, 14:32
Size: 1 KB

How to Fix It

Please double-check the recipient's mailing address. You may want to try one of the following:

- Open the message again (Mailing Steps view in Outlook), select the recipient, select EDIT, and choose **Send Again**. Find the Bounce column in the Mailing Steps view, and select the EDIT. Then select the OK. **The** recipient's address will be updated, and the message will be resent.
- Contact the recipient by phone, or through another means, to confirm their correct address. Then, update the recipient's address using the instructions above.
- Contact the recipient by phone, for example, to check that the address you have is still valid.
- Ask recipient to check an old email forwarding or an email address change notification, to see if they have a new email address currently in effect.
- Ask recipient to check a complete mail forwarding chain to see if there is a "dead" address in the chain. **Bounce Reason** shows the address where the bounce occurred. Contact the address owner and ask them to fix their email forwarding.

If you do not know the recipient's address, click on **Show Info for Dead Address** and **Status**.

Visit the Helpdesk at www.mailtrustaid.org

Where Bills Not Email Addresses

Bounce code: 550 5.1.1

Sometimes the address looks fine, the mailbox has room, and the mail still bounces. Often it's not the address itself but what it's attached to. Vendors, billing systems, and ticketing tools often route invoices through a specific address rather than a person's inbox. If the address **ends in** billing@, invoices@, ap@, or accounts@, it's almost certainly a shared mailbox that nobody checks anymore.

The email exists and is active. A 550 5.1.1 bounce means the mailbox is valid. It's not typo, it's not a typo.

Spelling is not the issue. If you have copied the address from a contract, invoice, or old email, it's worth one last check. Even a single letter wrong is enough to send the message to a different mailbox.

Email forwarding loop. A loop in the forwarding rules that sends it bouncing between two servers. Rare, but it happens when two mail systems each think the other one is the right place to send the message.

Recipient has a full inbox. Mailboxes hit their storage limit and start rejecting mail. Usually temporary, but if the mailbox stays full for weeks, it's effectively dead.

Mail hosting provider is down. The server that handles mail for this domain is down. Usually temporary, but if it stays down for days, messages will start bouncing.

Wrong domain. Sending to the right person but at the wrong company. Check the domain carefully