

Don't let them take your money.

Know the signs. Take one step. Call for help.

How scammers are targeting seniors



Imposter Scams:

Someone pretends to be from the government, your bank, or a company. They say there's a problem and ask for money or personal information.



Home Repair Scams:

Someone shows up unannounced offering repairs or asks for full payment upfront — then does poor or no work.



Tech Support Scams:

You get a call or pop-up saying your computer has a virus. They offer to fix it and steal your money or access.



Remember: It's OK to say NO.

Scammers count on secrecy and fear. You have the right to protect your money, your information, and your peace of mind.

Three warning signs

1

Someone you just met is asking you to invest money or pay upfront to get money back

2

They say you must decide right now — and tell you not to talk to your family first

3

They want cash, gift cards, wire transfer, or Zelle — not a check or credit card



One thing to do this week

Call your bank and add a trusted contact. It takes 10 minutes and costs nothing.



AARP Fraud Watch Network Helpline:

1-877-908-3360



Federal Trade Commission (FTC):

1-877-382-4357



Local Adult Protective Services:

Contact your local county or state agency



Local Police Department:

Report in person or by non-emergency number

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