

Employment Scams

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SESSION TOPICS

Below is a summary of the topics and items discussed on the September 18, 2024 session of Identity Theft Today, Employment Scams.

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- Employment Scams
- Identity Theft
- Federal Trade Commission
- IC3

What is an employment scam?

An employment scam involves individuals or organizations deceiving job seekers into providing personal information or paying money under the guise of offering a job.

What types of scams are common in employment?

Common scams include work-from-home scams, reshipping scams, reselling scams, nanny or caregiver scams, mystery shopper scams, job placement service scams, and government job scams.

What are some red flags of employment scams?

Red flags include receiving a job offer without a formal interview, being asked for personal information early in the process, and requests for payment or personal information upfront.

How can you protect yourself from employment scams?

Protect your personal information, verify job offers and company legitimacy, avoid sharing sensitive information via email or phone, and be cautious of high-pressure tactics.

What are the impacts of employment scams?

Impacts include financial loss, emotional distress, identity theft, and harm to reputation. Employers and the job market can also be affected, leading to increased costs and loss of trust.





What should you do if you become a victim of an employment scam?

Contact law enforcement, report the incident to the FTC, secure your personal information, monitor your accounts, and update your job search practices.

What resources are available for scam victims?

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) offers resources and guides on how to recover funds. The FBI's IC3 Recovery Asset Team can assist with reversing unauthorized transactions.

ADDITIONAL TIPS:

- Be cautious with your personal information and always verify job offers through official channels and be wary of offers that seem too good to be true.
- Be careful about the information you share on LinkedIn and other social media platforms. Avoid unnecessary details and always verify contacts and job postings independently.
- Regularly check your credit report, set up fraud alerts, and take steps to secure your accounts.
- Sign up for alerts from the FTC to stay informed about new scams. Awareness is your first line of defense.
- If you are unsure about a job offer, ask trusted friends, family, or colleagues for their opinion.



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Joseph Via holds the position of Global Solutions, Training Support and QA Analyst, where he has dedicated 4 years of service. He began his career as a case manager / resolution specialist, which followed with becoming a Team Lead and then his current role.

In his current role, he trains and developments agents to become subject matter experts on Identity Theft and Identity Theft Resolution. Making sure cases are handle with outstanding display of empathy and prompt resolution.

Education & Certifications

- BBA in Economics and Finance from Loyola Chicago

Certifications:

- Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) Certification Program for Data Users
- Certified Identity Protection Advisor (CIPA)
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