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Medicare Impostor Stop Card

Real Medicare doesn't call, text or email out of the blue for your numbers.

Impostors do.

1 Call? Hang up.

Caller ID is easy to fake. Call

1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227),

a number you looked up yourself.

2 Text or message? Don't reply.

Don't tap the link. Go to Medicare.gov yourself, or call 1-800-MEDICARE.

3

Email? Read the address to the very end.

Don't click. Go to Medicare.gov yourself. Read past the bold name to the actual address, all the way to the end:

Real

medicare@subscriptions.**medicare.gov**

Fake

notice@medicare.gov

.card-renew.example

A right-looking address is a good sign, not a guarantee. Still don't click.

Medicare will never “unexpectedly call, email, text, or message you on social media to ask for your Medicare, Social Security, or bank account numbers.” — Federal Trade Commission. New Medicare cards are sent automatically, for free.

Already acted?

1. Gave bank information? Call your bank right away.
2. Gave your Medicare number? Call 1-800-MEDICARE and tell them.
3. Typed a password? Change it.
4. Tell someone you trust. You were targeted by professionals.

Report it

Senior Medicare Patrol (helps people with Medicare spot and report fraud):
1-877-808-2468

Federal Trade Commission:

[ReportFraud.ftc.gov](https://www.ftc.gov/report-fraud)

Fake email: forward to the Anti-Phishing Working Group,
reportphishing@apwg.org, then delete it.

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Gay will never ask you for passwords, verification codes or money. Anyone who does is not her.