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What To Do If Your Identity Has Been Stolen

2012 Bureau of Justice Identity Theft Report

[read the full report here]

16.6 Million cases of identity fraud in 2012

- Total Losses in 2012 = \$24.7 Billion
 - 187% increase since 2009 (\$13.2 Billion)
- 7% of US households reported identity fraud

Most Common Ways Thieves **Use Stolen Information**

open a credit account

open a bank account 19%

10% open a phone service account

open an internet service account 4%

take out a loan

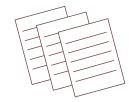
open an insurance account 2%



1% other

Have you misplaced your driver's license, credit card, debit card, or social security card? You could be at risk for identity fraud. Take these 4 steps to protect yourself if you are at risk.

Contact the 3 Credit Reporting Agencies



Contact each agency and ask to place an identity theft alert on your reports.

EQUIFAX

1-800-525-6285

www.Equifax.com

Experian[®]

1-888-EXPERIAN

www.Experian.com

Trans**Union**。

1-800-680-7289

www.TransUnion.com

Contact Your Bank and Creditors



You can report stolen/missing cards, and any fraudulent activity on your statements. You can close/freeze any accounts that have been tampered with.

Contact the Federal **Trade Commission**



File a complaint with the FTC and you will receive a document verifying that you are the victim. Fill out the ID theft affidavit.

www.FTC.gov

1-877-ID-Theft

Contact Your Local Police Department



File a report with local police. Your identity should be treated like any other stolen property. Document and report the theft to begin the investigation. Get a copy of the report as evidence for re-securing your identity and removing the fraudulent charges.



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