





As fraud attacks continue to rise and cybercriminals get sneakier, we want to ensure members don't take the bait by providing information on the latest scams.

Artificial Intelligence (AI) Scams – More Convincing Than Ever

How it Works:

- Scammers use AI to generate realistic, convincing emails and messages
- Often mimic trusted sources or familiar contacts
- Goal is to get you to click a link or provide personal and financial information

Tip: Don't trust appearances. If a message seems off, trust your gut instead. Always verify using a trusted contact method-not the one in the message.

Phone Call & Text Scams – Who's Really on the Other Line?

How it Works:

- Scammers call or text pretending to be FMFCU or another trusted source
- They claim there's suspicious activity or a problem with your account
- You're asked to verify personal details, provide login credentials, or share a one-time passcode

Tip: If you receive a suspicious call or text claiming to be from FMFCU, don't respond or provide any information. Instead, contact FMFCU directly to confirm legitimacy.

QR Code Scams - Think Before You Scan

How it Works:

- Fraudsters place fake QR codes in public places or send them via email
- When scanned, the code may lead to a fake website designed to steal your login or personal information
- Some codes can even trigger malware downloads on your device

Tip: Only scan QR codes from sources you trust. Avoid codes in random flyers, public areas, or unfamiliar messages.

SPOT AND STOP PHISHING EMAILS: FIVE RED FLAGS



- Poor Grammar and Spelling mistakes are a big warning sign
- Urgent or Threatening Language pressure to act immediately
- 3. Suspicious Links or Attachments hover over links to check the URL
- Mismatched Sender Information verify the sender's email address
- Requests for Sensitive Information anyone asking for passwords, financial, or personal information by email are scammers



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