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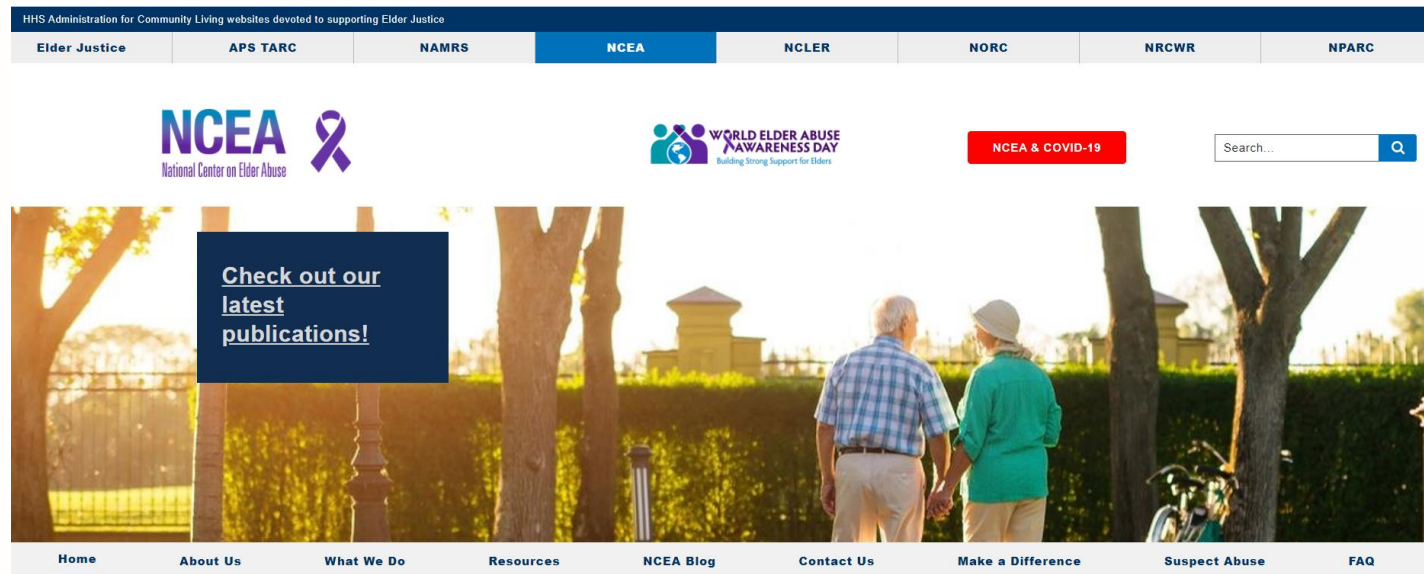
Wednesday, June 15, 2022 1:00 - 2:30 PM ET

Housekeeping

- All attendees will enter the meeting in listen-only mode.
- Please utilize the Q&A function to submit questions.
- Recording & presentation materials will be made available via the National Center on Elder Abuse.
- **Your feedback matters!** After we conclude today's webinar, please follow the link to complete our survey.

National Center on Elder Abuse (NCEA)

The NCEA strives to improve the national response to elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation.



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**WORLD ELDER ABUSE
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Building Strong Support for Elders

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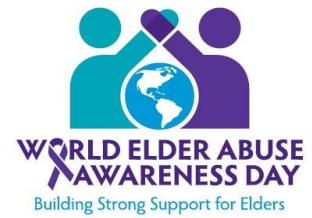


107,500
Bookmarks
65,650
Stickers

166 agencies in 40 states



Walk for WEAAD!



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933 Participants

82 Teams

148 Million steps

3.0 Trips around the Earth!



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Submit WEAAD Photos!



Share your photos of events,
awareness activities, and purple outfits!

#WEAAD615 Challenge

Participate in the #WEAAD615 Challenge!



List **six facts** about Elder Abuse everyone should know.



Share **one thing** you can do to prevent Elder Abuse.



Tag **five people** to participate in this challenge.

Today's Presenters



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WEAAD Federal Partners

The World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) Committee is a collaborative effort consisting of federal partners and resource centers:

- National Center on Elder Abuse (NCEA),
- Administration for Community Living (ACL),
- Elder Justice Initiative, Department of Justice (DOJ),
- Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC),
- Social Security Administration (SSA),
- Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB)
- Senior Medical Patrol (SMP) Resource Center



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Department of Justice

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U.S. Department of Justice

June 15, 2022



6 FACTS ABOUT ELDER ABUSE

Community Settings

- Around 1 in 6 people 60 years and older experienced some form of abuse in community settings during the past year.
- Rates of abuse of older people have increased during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Persons with a fiduciary duty (guardians, powers of attorney) can commit criminal financial exploitation.
- 5 common financial scams committed against older adults include: Online shopping, business imposter, tech support, government impersonation, and romance scams.

Nursing Homes

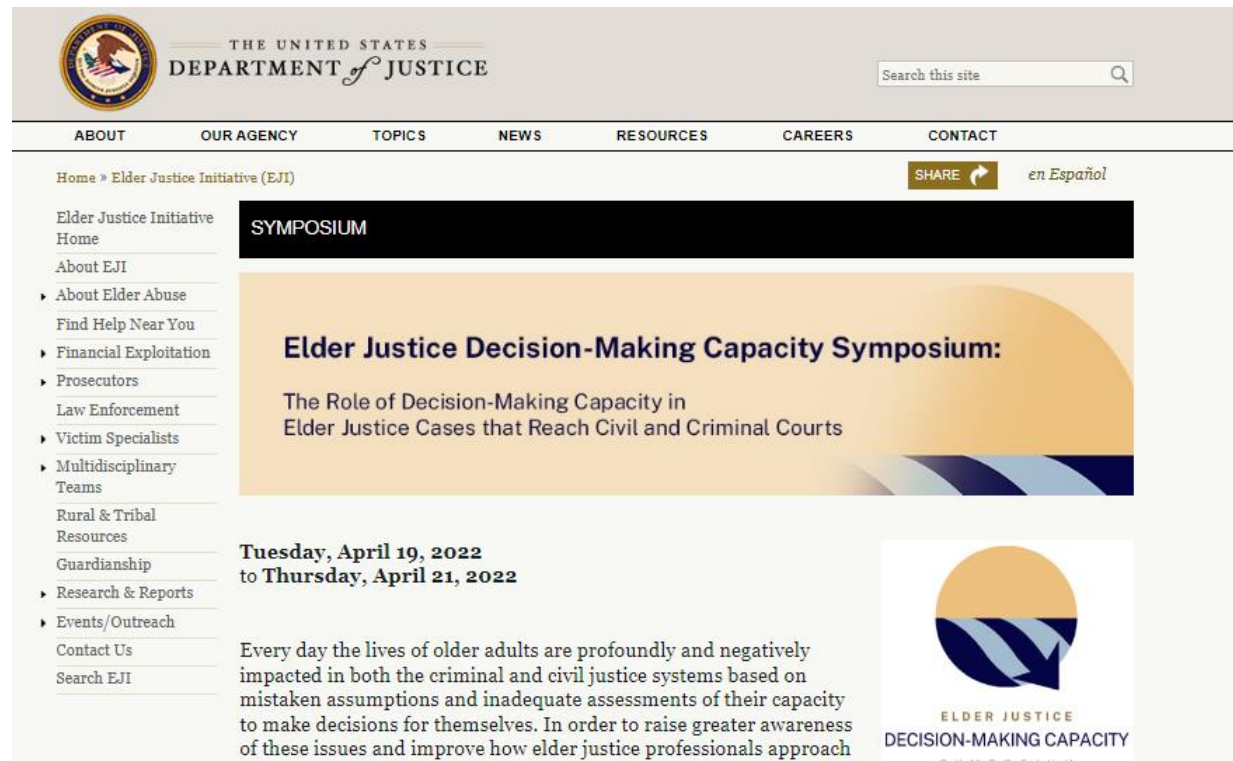
- Rates of abuse of older people are high in institutions such as nursing homes, with 2 in 3 staff reporting that they have committed abuse in the past year.
- Financial exploitation and fraud occur in nursing homes, such as the deliberate misplacement or misuse of a resident's belongings or money without the resident's consent.

DOJ EFFORTS

- Components within the Department of Justice continues to actively investigate and pursue financial fraud, domestically and internationally, targeting or affecting older Americans.
- The National Nursing Home Initiative continues to pursue nursing homes that provide grossly substandard care to their residents.
- The Department continues to invest heavily in training, resources and research to ensure our nation's elder justice professionals are equipped to respond vigorously and appropriately when fraud and abuse occur.
- The provision of direct and indirect victim services will continue to be a priority for the Department to promote recovery, safety and wellbeing.
- The Department is committed to raising public awareness of elder abuse, neglect and financial exploitation and fraud.

2022 DOJ Resources

elderjustice.gov/symposium



The screenshot shows the official website of the Elder Justice Initiative (EJI) under the Department of Justice. The header includes the DOJ seal, the text "THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE", and a search bar. A navigation menu lists "ABOUT", "OUR AGENCY", "TOPICS", "NEWS", "RESOURCES", "CAREERS", and "CONTACT". Below the menu, a breadcrumb trail reads "Home » Elder Justice Initiative (EJI)". A "SHARE" button and a link to "en Español" are visible. On the left, a sidebar menu lists various topics including "About Elder Abuse", "Financial Exploitation", "Prosecutors", "Law Enforcement", "Victim Specialists", "Multidisciplinary Teams", "Rural & Tribal Resources", "Guardianship", "Research & Reports", "Events/Outreach", "Contact Us", and "Search EJI". The main content area features a black header with the word "SYMPOSIUM" in white. Below this is a large orange banner with the text "Elder Justice Decision-Making Capacity Symposium: The Role of Decision-Making Capacity in Elder Justice Cases that Reach Civil and Criminal Courts". To the left of the banner, the dates "Tuesday, April 19, 2022 to Thursday, April 21, 2022" are listed. Below the dates, a paragraph states: "Every day the lives of older adults are profoundly and negatively impacted in both the criminal and civil justice systems based on mistaken assumptions and inadequate assessments of their capacity to make decisions for themselves. In order to raise greater awareness of these issues and improve how elder justice professionals approach". To the right of the text is a logo for the "ELDER JUSTICE DECISION-MAKING CAPACITY SYMPOSIUM", which features a stylized sun and waves.

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ELDER JUSTICE
DECISION-MAKING CAPACITY
SYMPOSIUM

Judicial Guardianship Evaluation Worksheet		
CONFIDENTIAL		
Case #:	Hearing date:	Link to Worksheet Orientation
Respondent:	Precipitating event, if any:	Link to State Probate Statutes
Petitioner:		
Proposed guardian:		
<input type="checkbox"/> Person <input type="checkbox"/> Estate <input type="checkbox"/> Other		
Contested by: <input type="checkbox"/> Respondent <input type="checkbox"/> Multiple petitions <input type="checkbox"/> Other		
I. RESPONDENT		
A. Background		
Age: _____ Highest education: _____ Marital/Partnership status: _____		
Occupational history: _____ English literacy: <input type="checkbox"/> speak <input type="checkbox"/> read <input type="checkbox"/> write		
Preferred language: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> interpreter required Other language: _____ literacy: <input type="checkbox"/> speak <input type="checkbox"/> read <input type="checkbox"/> write		
B. Cognition		
Areas of concern: <input type="checkbox"/> memory <input type="checkbox"/> concentration <input type="checkbox"/> wandering <input type="checkbox"/> aggression <input type="checkbox"/> confusion <input type="checkbox"/> episodes of delirium		
Diagnosis of dementia: <input type="checkbox"/> mild <input type="checkbox"/> moderate <input type="checkbox"/> severe Rx: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> no known deficit		
<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____		
Retained abilities: _____		
C. Mental Health		
Areas of concern: <input type="checkbox"/> depression <input type="checkbox"/> anxiety <input type="checkbox"/> hallucinations <input type="checkbox"/> delusions <input type="checkbox"/> impulsive behavior <input type="checkbox"/> substance abuse		
<input type="checkbox"/> hoarding <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____ diagnosis: _____ Rx: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> no known deficit		
Comments: _____		
D. Medical Conditions and Physical Functioning		
Relevant medical diagnoses: _____ Acute Chronic Reversible		
Areas of concern: <input type="checkbox"/> inadequate self-management <input type="checkbox"/> mobility <input type="checkbox"/> frequent falls <input type="checkbox"/> pain <input type="checkbox"/> physical frailty <input type="checkbox"/> incontinence		
<input type="checkbox"/> legally blind <input type="checkbox"/> hearing impaired <input type="checkbox"/> adaptive equipment: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> no known conditions		
<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____		
E. Basic Activities of Daily Living		
Areas of concern: <input type="checkbox"/> eating/feeding Retained <input type="checkbox"/> bathing <input type="checkbox"/> dressing <input type="checkbox"/> toileting <input type="checkbox"/> grooming <input type="checkbox"/> no known deficit		
abilities: _____		
F. Instrumental Activities of Daily Living		
Areas of concern: <input type="checkbox"/> meal preparation/adequate nutrition <input type="checkbox"/> housekeeping <input type="checkbox"/> personal finances <input type="checkbox"/> shopping <input type="checkbox"/> medications		
<input type="checkbox"/> arranging transportation <input type="checkbox"/> internet use <input type="checkbox"/> telephone use <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> no known deficit		
Retained abilities: _____		
G. Judgment, Reasoning, and Executive Functioning		
Areas of concern: <input type="checkbox"/> identify abuse/neglect/protect self from harm <input type="checkbox"/> recognize potential danger/respond to emergencies		
<input type="checkbox"/> understanding of care needs <input type="checkbox"/> susceptibility to exploitation/undue influence <input type="checkbox"/> prior episodes of mistreatment		
<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> no known deficit		
H. Social Connectedness		
Areas of concern: <input type="checkbox"/> limited contact with family/friends/community <input type="checkbox"/> recent relocation <input type="checkbox"/> recent loss of significant relationship		
<input type="checkbox"/> lack of significant longterm relationships/attachments		
I. Values & Preferences		
Accepts/desires guardian? <input type="checkbox"/> no <input type="checkbox"/> yes: _____		
Current most valued relationships/associations/activities: _____		
Consistency of preferences with past patterns: _____		
<input type="checkbox"/> importance of religious/cultural/spiritual influences <input type="checkbox"/> insistence on family care <input type="checkbox"/> pets		
<input type="checkbox"/> preference to age-in-place <input type="checkbox"/> rejection of needed care <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____		

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Judicial Guardianship Evaluation Worksheet



SAFE

(Safe Accessible Forensic
Interviewing for Elders)



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OVC FY 2022 Transforming America's Response to Older Victims: Developing and Supporting Statewide Elder Justice Coalitions and Training and Technical Assistance Program

Opportunity ID: O-OVC-2022-171303

Solicitation Status: Open

Fiscal Year: 2022

Closing Date: June 27, 2022

Posting Date: April 28, 2022

Solicitation Type: Competitive

Grants.gov Deadline: June 13, 2022, 11:59 pm Eastern

Application JustGrants Deadline: June 27, 2022, 8:59 pm Eastern

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National Elder Fraud Hotline

To help combat fraud against older Americans and provide services to victims, OVC announces the launch of the National Elder Fraud Hotline. Call 833-FRAUD-11 (833-372-8311) to receive help from a hotline case manager.

Learn more on the [National Elder Fraud Hotline](#) website.



**NATIONAL ELDER
FRAUD HOTLINE**

1-833-FRAUD-11

1-833-372-8311



<https://stopelderfraud.ovc.ojp.gov>

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elderjustice.gov

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Home

SHARE en Español

ELDER JUSTICE INITIATIVE (EJI)

FIND HELP OR REPORT ABUSE

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Finding the Right Fit:
Decision-Making
Supports and
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Finding the Right Fit
Decision-Making Supports
and Guardianship

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<https://eji.courtllms.org>

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Before You Invest, **Investor.gov**



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WEAAD 6-1-5 Challenge

June 15, 2022

Presented by: Suzanne McGovern, Office of Investor Education and Advocacy

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6 FACTS



- **FACT #1: Adding a “trusted contact” on your investment account is important.**
- **FACT #2: Broker-dealers and/or mutual fund companies can hold transaction(s) or disbursements belonging to investors age 65 and older or those with mental or physical impairments that the firm reasonably believes make it difficult for these investors to protect their own financial interest.**

6 FACTS



- **FACT #3: A background check on any Financial Professional is one way to help avoid investment fraud.**
- **FACT #4: The Customer Relationship Summary helps senior and all retail investors to better understand the services, costs and important information about investment firms and professionals.**



6 FACTS

- **FACT #5: Protect your investments by watching out for these red flags on investment fraud.**
- **FACT #6: The Retail Strategy Task Force was created to develop proactive initiatives for the SEC that will identify fraudulent activity affecting retail investors. The initiatives are based on the task force's broad history of cases against fraud targeting retail investors and data analytics that can detect large-scale misconduct.**

1 PLEDGE

The SEC's Office of Investor Education and Advocacy will keep issuing Investor Alerts and Bulletins to inform investors of current schemes and educational information for senior and all investors.

5 RESOURCES

1. [Seniors | Investor.gov](#)
2. [Diminished Capacity | Investor.gov](#)
3. [Elder Fraud | Investor.gov](#)
4. [How the SEC Works to Protect Senior Investors](#)
5. [Senior Safe Act Fact Sheet | Investor.gov](#)



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Social Security's Take on the WEAAD 6-1-5 Challenge!

June 15, 2022



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Actions the Agency will take

- Continue to be an active member of the Elder Justice Coordinating Council, and work with other federal agencies to help prevent elder abuse, neglect and financial exploitation, and
- Continue to work in conjunction with our Office of the Inspector General or (OIG) to combat Social Security-related scams and raise public awareness.



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Six Facts About Elder Abuse

- One of the most commonly reported types of elder abuse is *Financial Exploitation (or abuse)*.
- Financial abuse is often subtle and gradual and can be hard to detect or recognize.
- Financial abuse is often carried out by trusted individuals, such as family members, caregivers, and service providers.
- Preventing elder financial abuse is an issue of equity.



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and tomorrow

Six Facts About Elder Abuse (cont.)

- It is often difficult for scam victims to provide proof of their own victimization.
- Financial exploitation causes untold harm and can affect a person's overall health and wellbeing.



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5 Resources or Tips To Promote Elder Justice

- Fraud Prevention and Reporting **webpage** at www.ssa.gov/fraud to learn about Social Security fraud and how we fight fraudsters.
- Visit our Protect Yourself from Social Security Scams page at www.ssa.gov/scam to learn what tactics scammers use and how to protect yourself.
- Stay one step ahead of scammers by creating your own personal *my* Social Security account and reviewing your information. You can do that at www.ssa.gov/myaccount.



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5 Resources or Tips To Promote Elder Justice (cont.)

- Learn about other type of scams on our Office of the Inspector General's Scam Awareness page at oig.ssa.gov/scam-awareness/scam-alert.
- Read our blog posts on how to guard your Social Security card and protect your personal information at blog.ssa.gov.



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CFPB Commemorates WEAAD

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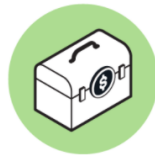


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What is the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau?

On your side through life's financial moments: the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau is a U.S. government agency dedicated to making sure you are treated fairly by banks, lenders and other financial institutions.



Empower

We create tools, answer common questions, and provide tips that help consumers navigate their financial choices and shop for the deal that works best for them.



Enforce

We take action against predatory companies and practices that violate the law and have already returned billions of dollars to harmed consumers.



Educate

We encourage financial education and capability from childhood through retirement, publish research, and educate financial companies about their responsibilities.

Office for Older Americans

The Office for Older Americans (OA) engages in research, policy initiatives, and developing resources to:

- Help protect older consumers from financial harm
- Help older consumers in key financial moments as they grow older

CFPB and the 615 Challenge – 6 facts about elder abuse everyone should know

1. According to the Federal Trade Commission's Consumer Sentinel data, while younger people report losing money to fraud more often than older people, the median loss for people 70+ was much higher.
2. According to data from the FTC, the most frequent type of fraud reported by older adults was online shopping scams. But older adults also experience fraud due to tech support scams, lottery or sweepstakes scams, and family impersonator (grandparent) scams.
3. Older adults lost about \$139 million to romance scams, the highest total reported loss of any scam category, and a sharp increase from \$84 million reported in 2019 (data from FTC).
4. It is difficult, nearly impossible, to recover financial losses due to fraud when you use gift cards, wire fraud, cryptocurrency, which is why scammers prefer those payment methods.
5. CFPB offers the Elder Fraud Prevention and Response Network Development guide, a resource to build a collaborative network of elder fraud fighters in your community.
6. If you have a problem with a financial product or service, submit a complaint to the CFPB at consumerfinance.gov/complaint. If we are not the right agency to address your complaint, we will pass it on to the right agency.

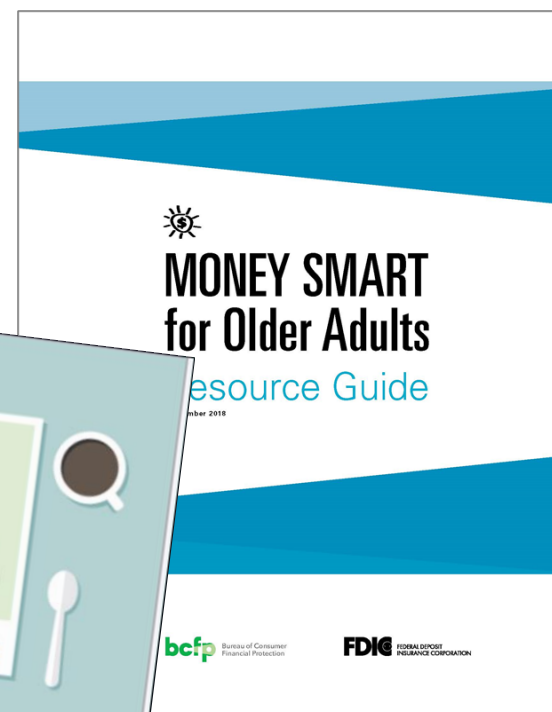
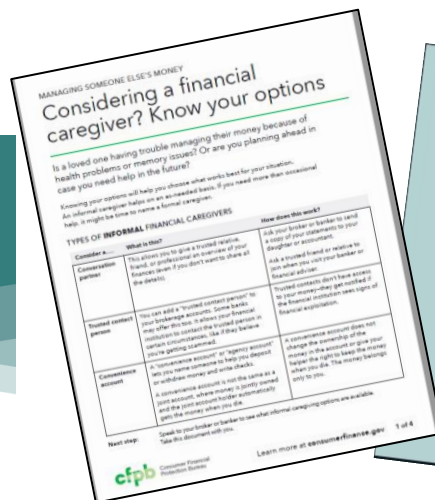
CFPB and the 615 Challenge – 1 pledge CFPB makes to prevent elder abuse

- We are committed to cultivating elder fraud prevention and response networks, and to scaling this initiative.

We can provide guidance and assistance to people or groups who are interested in establishing an elder fraud prevention and response network in their community. Contact us if you have a question, need additional information, or would like to be added to our contact list for updates and training opportunities.

CFPB and the 615 challenge – 5 resources in the fight against elder abuse

1. Money Smart for Older Adults – consumerfinance.gov/moneysmart
2. Fraud prevention resources – consumerfinance.gov/placemats
3. Managing Someone Else's Money – consumerfinance.gov/msem
4. Considering a financial caregiver – consumerfinance.gov/msem
5. Elder Fraud Prevention and Response Network Development Guide – consumerfinance.gov/eldernetworks



Contact Us

Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
Office for Older Americans

Website: consumerfinance.gov/olderamericans

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Senior Medicare Patrol Presentation: Preventing Medicare Fraud

June 15, 2022



WEAAD = World Elder Abuse Awareness Day

The background of the slide is a collage of US dollar bills, including \$1 and \$5 bills, with various serial numbers and denominations visible. A dark blue horizontal band is positioned across the top, containing the title text in white.

6 Facts Everyone Should Know About Medicare Fraud

- 1) Medicare fraud costs approximately **\$60 billion** each year.
- 2) There are many **types** of Medicare fraud, including hospice fraud, genetic testing fraud, and more.
- 3) **Three** steps to prevent Medicare fraud are: protect, detect, report.
- 4) One way to **prevent** Medicare fraud is to not answer the phone when you don't recognize the number.
- 5) One of the best ways Medicare beneficiaries can **detect** fraud is by reviewing their Medicare statements.
- 6) When Medicare fraud, errors, or abuse are suspected, **report** it immediately to your local Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP)!

SMPs Pledge to Help Prevent Medicare Fraud!



SMP

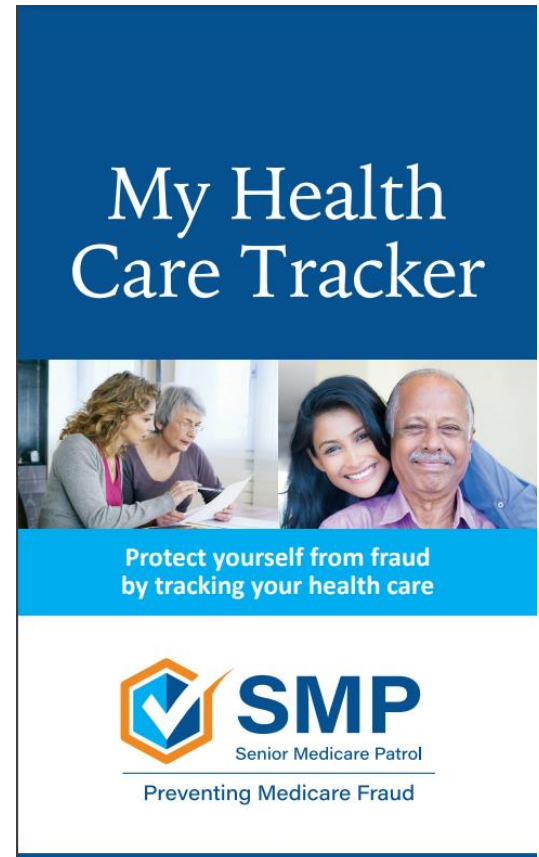
Senior Medicare Patrol

Preventing Medicare Fraud

The SMP program pledges to empower and assist Medicare beneficiaries, their families, and caregivers to prevent, detect, and report health care fraud, errors, and abuse through outreach, counseling, and education.

5 Resources for Medicare Fraud Prevention

- 1) SMP National Resource Center website:
www.smpresource.org
- 2) SMP National Resource Center Facebook page:
<https://www.facebook.com/SMPNationalResourceCenter/>
- 3) My Health Care Tracker:
<https://www.smpresource.org/Content/You-Can-Help/My-Health-Care-Tracker.aspx>
- 4) How to Read Your Medicare Summary Notice (MSN) Video: <https://www.smpresource.org/Video/72/How-to-Read-Your-Medicare-Summary-Notice-MSN.aspx>
- 5) Your local SMP! Find them at www.smpresource.org or call 877-808-2468.



National Center on Elder Abuse (NCEA) WEAAD 6-1-5 Challenge



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Facts About Elder Abuse Everyone Should Know

Fact #1:

Any one of us can *commit abuse*.



Facts About Elder Abuse Everyone Should Know

Fact #2:

Any one of us can *experience abuse*.



Facts About Elder Abuse Everyone Should Know

Fact #3:

People with *dementia* are at higher risk of abuse.



Facts About Elder Abuse Everyone Should Know

Fact #4:

Preventing *child abuse* may prevent elder abuse.



Facts About Elder Abuse Everyone Should Know

Fact #5:

***Ageism* contributes to elder abuse.**



Facts About Elder Abuse Everyone Should Know

Fact #6:

We can *prevent* elder abuse!



Action NCEA Will Take
to Prevent
Elder Abuse

We will gather
and distribute
high quality
information that
people can use
across the world.



Resources for Elder Abuse Prevention

	<u>Training Resources on Elder Abuse (TREA)</u>
	<u>Elder Abuse Guide for Law Enforcement (EAGLE)</u>
	<u>Reframing Elder Abuse Project</u>
	<u>Supports and Tools for Elder Abuse Prevention (STEAP)</u>
	<u>NCEA Publications Library</u>

Training Resources on Elder Abuse (TREA)



What would you like to learn today?

Search for Training Resources Related to Elder Abuse ⓘ

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Select a Topic



Search

Training Resources on Elder Abuse

A searchable database of elder abuse related training materials designed for professionals, caregivers and the community.

Inspired by the [Elder Justice Roadmap](#), our goal is to increase the number of professionals, caregivers and community members who receive high quality training on elder abuse.

Need assistance with an elder abuse inquiry? Visit the [National Center on Elder Abuse \(NCEA\)](#).

New and Notable

- [USC Judith D. Tamkin Symposium on Elder Abuse](#)
- [The National Center on Law & Elder Rights' Elder Justice Toolkit](#), with national resources on civil legal aid and elder abuse, is now available on their website

Elder Abuse Guide for Law Enforcement (EAGLE)

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The tools you need to protect your older adult community.

First Responder Checklist

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Evidence Collection Checklist

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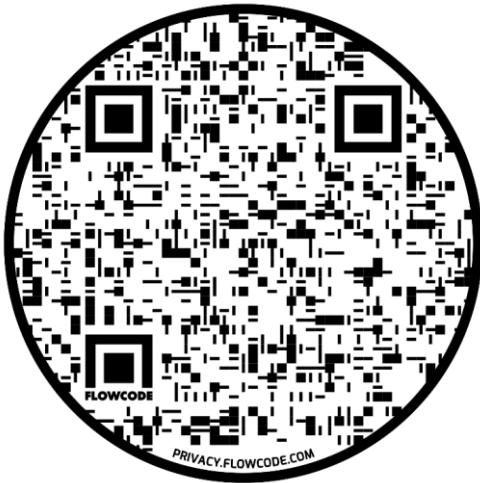
Community Resources

Helpful local information for the older adult, their families, and caregivers.

Enter a Zip Code

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Reframing Elder Abuse Project



Reimagines our cultural dialogue on elder abuse

Improves the public's awareness of elder abuse

Enhances understanding of the underpinning issues

Elevates public exchange on the topic

Supports and Tools for Elder Abuse Prevention (STEAP)



Customizable Elder Abuse Outreach Toolkit

Elder Abuse prevention and outreach can take place at any distance.



Emotional/Behavioral Signs of Elder Abuse

Increased fear or anxiety Isolation from friends or family Unusual changes in behavior or sleep Withdrawal from normal activities

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Physical Signs of Elder Abuse

Dehydration or unusual weight loss Missing daily living aids Unexplained injuries, bruises, cuts, or sores Unsanitary living conditions and poor hygiene Unattended medical needs

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Financial Signs of Elder Abuse

Fraudulent signatures on financial documents Unpaid bills Unusual or sudden changes in spending patterns, will, or other financial documents

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Social Media Tips

Engaging Other Professionals, Agencies, and Organizations

- Ask about engagement
- Like, share, retweet, comment, and repost
- Follow, reply, "tag," and network
- Tag other accounts on posts to reach a broader audience and maximize their engagement

Engaging Audience and Maximizing Reach

- Keep posts as brief as possible
- Add visuals to posts to increase interest. A short, eye-catching thumbnail or video can generate significantly more attention
- Schedule posts in advance to time them to multiple time zones, and post on a consistent schedule

Post content:

- Post frequently
- Try to hit "Day to Day"
- Share content often, right
- Share content multiple times throughout the day
- Get "Social" content from age-specific Facebook pages, the adult, and social

Analytics

- Facebook
- Twitter

Building Community Supports to Prevent Elder Abuse



About Elder Abuse



Access free tools here:

<https://ncea.acl.gov/Resources/STEAP.aspx>

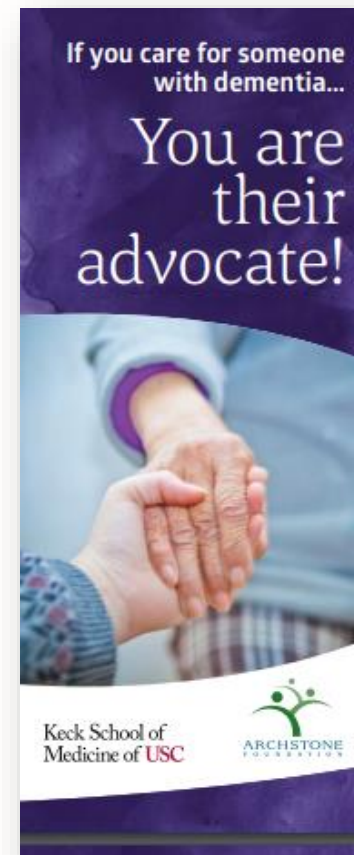
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