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While you are browsing solar power companies, one of them may offer to install a solar panel or solar roof in your home for a small cost or even for free. It's an intentionally misleading claim.

The Fraud Watch Network has received reports that some criminals use the door-to-door solar sales pitch as a ruse to get personal identifying information to commit identity theft.

To avoid getting scammed, you need to know what to look out for and when to walk away. Here's our guide to spotting solar panel scams and finding a great installer. If something you see or hear from a ...

It's likely a scam. While there are some government-funded solar programs for households that qualify, "going solar" isn't free. Honest businesses will tell you exactly how much it'll ...

Solar panel scams are fraudulent or deceptive practices that unethical companies or individuals employ to take advantage of homeowners. These frauds often combine elements of ...

While rooftop solar panels are becoming increasingly ubiquitous in homes throughout the United States, the industry also has a more sinister side: a seemingly widespread problem of ...

Reporting the fraud to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), state consumer protection agencies, or the Better Business Bureau (BBB) can help authorities take action against deceptive companies.

Learn how to spot solar panel fraud, avoid predatory contracts, and take action if you've been scammed, with guidance from Prevost Law Firm.

Nonprofit legal services can help you stand up for your rights in cases of fraud, abuse, or deception: [lsc.gov/about-lsc/what-legal-aid/i-need-legal-help](https://www.usdoj.gov/about-lsc/what-legal-aid/i-need-legal-help) or [lawhelp](https://www.usdoj.gov/about-lsc/what-legal-aid/i-need-legal-help) .

One of the major risks of permitting fraud is the potential for legal complications. If your solar installation is not properly permitted, you may face fines, penalties, or even forced system removal.

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