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## The 2026 Dirty Dozen: 12 Key Tax Scams

BY **STACY ENGLE**  
IRS MEDIA RELATIONS

The Internal Revenue Service today announced its annual Dirty Dozen list of tax scams for 2026 that threaten the tax and financial information of taxpayers, businesses, and tax professionals.

The Dirty Dozen is part of a broader campaign conducted through the Security Summit, a partnership among the IRS, state tax agencies, and the nation's tax industry, and reinforced by outreach efforts tied to National Slam the Scam Day on March 5. These initiatives educate taxpayers about identity theft schemes and other forms of fraud, particularly during filing season.

1. IRS impersonation by email and text (phishing + smishing). Scammers send emails, direct messages (DMs), and texts that appear to be from the IRS, often using alarming language and QR codes that direct taxpayers to fake IRS websites to "verify" accounts, enter personal information, or claim refunds. The IRS urges taxpayers not to click links or open attachments from unexpected messages and to report suspicious IRS-related emails, DMs, and texts. The IRS reported over 600 social media impersonators during fiscal year 2025.
2. AI-enabled IRS impersonation by phone (robocalls, voice mimicry, spoofed caller ID). Phone scams continue to evolve, including calls that use computer-generated tactics and spoofed caller ID to appear legitimate. The IRS reminds taxpayers that it generally contacts taxpayers by mail first and does not leave urgent, threatening prerecorded messages, call to demand immediate payment, or threaten arrest. Taxpayers should not rely on AI-generated responses to complex tax questions, and they should verify any calculations or information provided by artificial intelligence.
3. Fake charities. Fraudsters often exploit tragedies and disasters by creating fake charities to collect donations and personal information. The IRS is committed to preventing fraudulent nonprofits from taking advantage of the American taxpayer.
4. Misleading tax advice on social media. Viral "tax hacks" can push taxpayers to file returns with false information or claim credits they don't qualify for, leading to refund delays, audits, penalties, or worse. The IRS continues to warn that social

media-driven misinformation and disinformation remain a major driver of tax scams. Only follow trusted advice from the IRS, tax professionals, and other reputable sources.

5. Identity theft involving IRS Online Account access. Criminals may attempt to use stolen personal information to gain unauthorized access to a taxpayer's IRS online account or may pose as helpers to collect sensitive information during account setup. Taxpayers should create their account directly through [IRS.gov](http://IRS.gov) and should not rely on unsolicited third parties offering assistance. The IRS provides official guidance to help taxpayers securely establish and protect their accounts.
6. Abusive undistributed long-term capital gains claims. The IRS identified an increase in the abuse of Form 2439. This form allows shareholders of certain investment funds or real estate trusts to claim a refundable credit for taxes paid on undistributed capital gains. Identified schemes involve overstated or fabricated Form 2439 claims, including claims tied to organizations that are not legitimate investment funds or real estate trusts. The IRS has also seen fake claims falsely linked to real, well-known organizations. Improper claims may result in refund delays, audits, penalties, or enforcement action.
7. Bogus "Self-Employment Tax Credit" promotion. Scammers use misleading claims about a broad "self-employment tax credit" to encourage inaccurate filings and generate improper refunds. The IRS reminds taxpayers to rely on trusted sources and qualified tax professionals, not social media promotions, when determining eligibility for credits.
8. Ghost preparers. A "ghost" preparer prepares a return, but refuses to sign it and/or refuses to include a Preparer Tax Identification Number (PTIN). When a preparer refuses to sign or provide a PTIN, that is a major red flag; the taxpayer is legally responsible for what is filed. The IRS urges taxpayers to avoid preparers who will not sign the return and to choose reputable help. Taxpayers should never sign a blank or incomplete return. Instead, the IRS reminds taxpayers to use a trusted tax professional for help.

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# Attention Political Candidates!

Jobe Publishing will once again publish political candidate questionnaires.

The questionnaires will be available starting Friday, March 20 at the office of the Herald-News, 116 South Main, Edmonton, KY 42129.

The deadline to submit the completed questionnaires will be Friday, April 10. You can either drop them off at the office or submit at [heraldnews@jpinews.com](mailto:heraldnews@jpinews.com).

The submitted information will be published in the paper the week of April 27th.

While in the office, getting your questionnaire, you can also discuss any political advertising.