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United States Senate Introduces Resolution in Support of National Slam the Scam Day

The United States Senate introduced S.Res.627 today designating March 5, 2026, National Slam the Scam Day.

Chairman of the Special Committee on Aging Senator Rick Scott (R-FL) and Committee Member Senator Mark Kelly (D-AZ) introduced the bipartisan resolution to raise awareness of government imposter scams.

The resolution was cosponsored by U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging Ranking Member Senator Kristen Gillibrand (D-NY) and committee members Senator Raphael Warnock (D-GA) and Senator Ashley Moody (R-FL); former committee members Senator Susan Collins (R-ME); and Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-CT); Senator Mike Rounds (R-MT) and Masha Blackburn (R-TN).

In the first three quarters of 2025, the Federal Trade Commission reported fraud losses totaled over \$12 billion, with over \$700 million reported as government imposter scams.

According to the FTC, Social Security-related scams are among the most reported government imposter scams in the United States. Scam awareness empowers consumers to prevent, recognize, and report scams. Knowledge is power!

“The U.S. Senate resolution strengthens a vital message to be attentive and hang up the phone or disregard suspicious and often times threatening communications from criminals and scammers. Together, we can slam these scams,” said **Michelle L. Anderson, Assistant Inspector General for Audit as First Assistant**. “Chairman Scott and Senator Kelly’s leadership, with members of the U.S. Senate, provided crucial support for the annual resolution, reinforcing the importance of the National Slam the Scam Day campaign and increasing scam awareness to protect American citizens.”

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“All Americans are susceptible to scams, and the Senate resolution recognizing National Slam the Scam Day calls attention to the work we are doing to bring awareness,” **stated Social Security Administration Commissioner Frank J. Bisignano**. “Whether it is a scammer imitating the Social Security Administration or a financial institution, fraudsters threaten the livelihoods of seniors and the most vulnerable every day. As scams get more advanced, I encourage every American to practice vigilance, spread awareness, and — most importantly — slam the scam!”

Senator Rick Scott said, “I’m proud to again lead this resolution in the Senate to recognize March 5th as *National Slam the Scam Day*. As frauds and scams grow more sophisticated, seniors are continuously being targeted and falling victim to government imposter scams that cost billions of dollars each year. In partnership with the Social Security Administration and other dedicated organizations, we are committed to supplying the public with the tools and education necessary for seniors to remain vigilant and shield themselves from these crimes. I’m grateful to my bipartisan colleagues for fighting alongside me to combat fraud and ensure aging Americans have the resources they need to protect themselves from these scammers and age with dignity.”

“Scammers are stealing billions of dollars from Americans every year, and older adults are often the ones hit the hardest. No one should lose their life savings because of scammers impersonating government agencies,” **said Arizona Senator Mark Kelly**. “If you get a suspicious call or message, hang up and report it. I am proud to lead this effort again to raise awareness and protect families in Arizona and across the country.”

On National Slam the Scam Day and throughout the year, SSA OIG partners with other government agencies, non-profit organizations, and the private sector to increase awareness of current scam tactics and tips for spotting scam behavior to prevent scammers from stealing money or personal information.

Visit SSA and SSA OIG’s [joint site \(ssa.gov/scam\)](https://ssa.gov/scam) for resources, tips, and alerts and to report Social Security-related scams. Other government imposter scams may be reported to the FTC at <https://www.ftc.gov/scams>.

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