



The latest case of photovoltaic panel contracting scam

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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 ...

Emanuel Minto, 91, stands outside his Philadelphia home, where he says a salesman created an email address and then forged his name on an electronic contract for solar panels. But ...

The building-integrated photovoltaics boom has birthed new scams. A Chicago developer faces SEC charges for selling "solar windows" that turned out to be regular glass with spray-on nanoparticle ...

Scammers across the U.S. are going door-to-door, pitching "free" solar energy systems. Many homeowners never get any solar equipment installed; those who do often get shoddy work.

This article explores the most common solar panel scams, provides tips to recognize red flags, and offers guidance on protecting yourself from fraudulent solar 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.

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.

These scams start with an unexpected phone call, message on social, or even an in-person visit. The so-called official offers you an "energy audit" to reduce your utility costs. Or they might try to sign you ...



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