



Has My Identity Been Compromised?

Survivors of trafficking often have little to no control over their [personal information](#) and/or financial accounts while experiencing trafficking. If [personal identifiers](#) ([Social Security number](#), [driver's license](#), student ID, etc.) or account/user credentials (account number, username/password, etc.) have been compromised, there is a greater risk of an identity crime.

USE THIS CHECKLIST TO HELP ASSESS THE LIKELIHOOD OF IDENTITY COMPROMISE

- Does the survivor suspect his/her/their phone or computer has been accessed by someone who should not have accessed it?
- Does the survivor have any of the following items that were held by or pictures taken by someone involved in their trafficking?
 - + Identity document (Social Security card, Driver's License, student ID, etc.)
 - + Lease/rental agreement
 - + Tax documents
 - + Mail (including account statements, bills, etc.)
 - + An application that contained personal identifiers or account/user credentials
- Does the survivor have any experience sharing personal identifiers or account/user credentials with someone trusted (family member, friend, spouse/partner, etc.), but is now worried that (formerly) trusted person might misuse that information?
- Does the survivor believe someone shared personal identifiers or account/user credentials with another person without permission?

If you checked any of the boxes above, information has been compromised. Contact the Identity Theft Resource Center (888.400.5530) and speak with an advisor for a customized plan for protecting compromised information and checking to see if a survivor may already be a victim of an identity crime. You can also use [this checklist](#) to see if a survivor may already be a victim of an identity crime.

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