Scammers take advantage of fears about the coronavirus.

Ts’íih nii dóóh Náhát’éí ts’áadah bideez la’ báá hóó dzíg go Ho ni’ dooI lo hii Łi ho doo cháásh gi Bá’ ash ja’ ii laah

Here are some tips to keep you safe from scammers.

Kóó dií baa’áhó ní nízin go doo Łí ni’ di doo chash da doo

- **COVID-19 phone scams.** Do not provide personal information – like social security numbers – to any callers, even if they say they are a government official or a COVID-19 hotline with test results.

Ts’íih nii dóóh Náhá t’éi ts’áadah Béésh Bee Hane’é bee’ I’ doo lóh. T’áá doo nee’ ééda hózinii haida’ béésh yee halne’ bee bił hólne’—jó naaltsos doot’izhi bik’eh go na’a nishí da niigo’ ažhá shii dií Wááshindoón déé’ hashne’ nií ndí dóó da Ts’íih niidóóh Náhát’éí ts’láadah déé’ na’aská’ígií ásht’í nóó da.

- **Hang up on robocalls.** Don’t press any numbers. Scammers are using illegal robocalls to pitch everything from scam Coronavirus treatments to work-at-home schemes. The recording might say that pressing a number will let you speak to a live operator or remove you from their call list, but it might lead to more robocalls, instead.

Saad bik’ih nii’nilgo béésh bee hane’é bii’ji’ diits’a’ go da. Díí bił adil chíd nóh dooda dií bee bini da’adlo’ dií Ts’íih nii dóóh Náhát’éíts’áadah bí déé t’i’ daa niígo dóó t’aá hoghn di nánaanish hóló daa níi go da; bií ghá hí yik’ih da hwii dií’ah go t’ó tsé’ adin béésh náá diits’a’ go ha k’íhji’ dijaah.

- **Fact-check information.** Scammers, and sometimes well-meaning people, share information that hasn’t been verified. Before you pass on any messages, contact trusted sources. Visit [https://www.usa.gov/coronavirus](https://www.usa.gov/coronavirus) for links to federal, state and local government agencies.

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Know who you’re buying from. Online sellers may claim to have in-demand products, like cleaning, household, and health and medical supplies when, in fact, they don’t.

Don’t respond to texts and emails about checks from the government. The details are still being worked out. Anyone who tells you they can get you the money now is a scammer.

Watch for emails claiming to be from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) or Medicare or experts saying they have information about the virus or offer you a test or masks in exchange for your Medicare number or payment. This is how scams operate. For the most up-to-date information about the Coronavirus, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the World Health Organization (WHO).

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Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) dóó World Health Organization (WHO) kwii ééhózin.

- **Ignore online offers for vaccinations.** There currently are no vaccines, pills, potions, lotions, lozenges or other prescription or over-the-counter products available to treat or cure Coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) — online or in stores.


- **Do your homework when it comes to donations, whether a charity or crowdfunding sites. Don’t let anyone rush you into making a donation.**

Ts’ídá baa’áko nínizin díí bëeso koji’ la’ bee’ anil yeed daa nínígí dó’ t’áá’ áyísíi baa’ ayo da hool nin. Háí da yeeh niyahoog géés lá go.

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