

How to obtain a partial crypto recovery by convincing scammers to process withdrawal requests

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Cryptocurrency fraud victims that have sent money to fraudulent investment platforms are sometimes able to recover a **small portion** of their losses on their own -- without our help, without the help of any other professional firm, without the help of any cryptocurrency exchange, and without the help of law enforcement or any other third party!

But how is this possible given that the platform is fraudulent, and the 'account balance' fabricated? Ultimately, it's dependent on whether the victim can trick the fraudsters without tipping them off that they know it's a fraud.

Fraudsters do sometimes process cryptocurrency withdrawal requests from their fraudulent investment platforms for victims, but only for a relatively small portion of the value the victim has sent in so far, and most importantly, only when the fraudsters genuinely believe they can get the victim to send considerably more money in the future. This is because processing the withdrawal helps to reassure victims that the platform is safe since the withdrawal was processed successfully, thereby instilling confidence in the victim about the legitimacy of the platform.

If the fraudsters know you suspect the platform is fraudulent (e.g. if you've told them), then they obviously have no reason to process the withdrawal request, as they know they aren't getting more money from you.

If you have threatened the fraudsters in any way, or threatened to report them to law enforcement, then there's not even the slightest chance they would ever process a withdrawal, since they know you won't be sending them any more money; the jig is up.

However, if you have not yet given off suspicions that you think the platform is fraudulent, and if the fraudsters still believe you may decide to invest considerably more in the future and have the financial means to do so (e.g. cashing out your 401k) then the fraudsters may decide it's worth the risk to send you some of your money back in the hopes of you sending considerably more back in the future.

It is important that victims only try to get a modest percentage of the funds they sent out. Our suggestion is requesting 10% of the funds withdrawn. Victims who try to get 50% or more are typically rejected outright, and end up getting nothing.

The above tactics don't always work, but they do work a good portion of the time if the victim plays their cards correctly. Unfortunately, by the time a victim reads an article like this and wants to employ this strategy, they have already shot themselves in the foot, figuratively speaking, by having previously threatened the scammers, negating any possibility of getting any money out.
