

Chapter 1 : State of NJ- Department of the Treasury - Unclaimed Property

Learn where to look for unclaimed money and how you can avoid scams related to unclaimed funds. Where to Look for Unclaimed Money. Currently, the government does not have one central website for finding unclaimed money by name, Social Security number, or state. To find unclaimed money from the government, start with your state.

See results Top 10 Places to Find Cash Outside I can never understand why people throw money away, and yet it happens all the time. They get a penny change, leave the shop, and drop it on the ground. When I go shopping, I always keep one eye on the ground and pick those pennies up when I see them. Going out shopping or just out for a walk with the dog can sometimes prove to be quite lucrative. When people get onto the bus, coins often fall out of their pockets. Especially in those that are rented. McDonalds, KFC, and other drive-through fast food places are gold mines. Because the exchange of money happens through the window, quite often some change falls out of hands onto the road and it is just left there for the taking. Auto tellers and ATMs. People can be very forgetful and often leave cash in bank machines. I have found hundreds of dollars left by absent-minded fools. Another place where absent-minded people forget change. Swimming pools or gyms. Ice cream truck stops. When the truck moves on, you will often find change left behind. Cash often falls out of pockets as people cycle, jog, or stroll around the park. Car parks and parking lots. When people pull their car keys out of their pockets or bags, they often inadvertently pull money out, too. I often wonder how much money some people have that they afford to lose so much. If I see a cigarette pack laying on the ground, I always kick it open. I have often found cash hiding inside discarded packs. Always take a second look when you see a shopping receipt laying on the ground. I have found bills hiding inside folded-up receipts. I never waste money buying scratch cards, but one day when I was tidying up my garden, I found a card in the weeds. Under bushes or trees. In the summertime, people sit under trees and bushes to get some shade from the hot sun and cash falls out of pockets unnoticed. On windy days, bills often find themselves blown into trees and bushes just waiting for you to come along and collect them. I often find cash that has fallen out of pockets beneath benches. At the circus or carnival. After a traveling fun fair leaves town, take a wander around the lot where it was. Loose change often collects under rides that have people spinning upside down. Just like the sofa, the car seats are a treasure trove. You might also find small change in the ashtray, cup holder, or other compartments. It happens less since we all started using cell phones, but you can often find loose change in the coin return slot of a pay phone or on the shelf where people have put down their things to make a call. Take care with this one because there can be nasty accidents but if you ever walk on the road approaching a toll booth, keep an eye on the ground. Drivers often have their toll ready with hands outstretched and often drop it. When people pay for their fuel, they have a strange habit of dropping coins on the ground. There is easy money to be found around places where people gamble. You will always find something that has been left behind. Fun fairs and theme parks. People constantly put their hands in their pockets to pay for things, so keep an eye on the ground for easy pickings. Under the bleachers of the football ground or basketball course; especially just after a game. People often pick out their candy or drink and forget to take their change. People are always dropping cash as they queue up to buy tickets or board the train. Coins roll out of pockets and it is often too dark for people to see where they went. If you wait until the lights come back on, you will usually find a few bucks. Outdoor markets or swap meets. People are exchanging cash and juggling bags. When the beach quietens down in the evening, look along the line where most people were sunbathing and you will often find money and other items, including jewelry. When people get into and out of their cars, change rolls out of their pockets and collects in the gutter. Coins roll away and people are too busy or confused to chase them. I hide a stash somewhere in the house and completely forget about it. A lot of us hide cash inside picture frames to keep it safe from spending until we need it. In hollow curtain poles. This is one of my favorite hiding places and the first place I look when I need cash. Inside a bag in the freezer. My wife found it one day when she was defrosting, so I lost that one. Inside pillow cases or under the mattress. Just try to remember it is there! Inside a hollow bedstead. Take the knob off and hide your stash of cash inside. Under clocks or heavy ornaments. Make sure that your partner will not be dusting or polishing them soon or that could be another

loss for you. Inside shoes that you only wear on certain occasions such as weddings or funerals. My wife got there before me. The disk drive on the computer. This is my second favorite hiding place. Everyone in my family has their own computer, so no one ever goes near mine. I used to put cash into the battery compartment of my cell phone, but with phones becoming slimmer these days, it is difficult to fit it in now. Behind the bath panel. I sometimes take off the bath panel and stick some money in there. When I was growing up, my mother always used to tell me that she hid money where she knew I would never ever find it, under the bar of soap in the bathroom. Finding Money Although we all need money to survive, we are very careless with it. If it is a wallet or bag that you find, you should do the right thing and return it to the owner if there is a way to trace them. I have lost a few bucks from stupidity in the past, and I probably will again. I hope that if you find it that you need it more than I do and wish you luck.

Chapter 2 : Unclaimed Money

MissingMoney.com is officially endorsed by NAUPA and the participating states and calendrierdelascience.com site will assist you in thoroughly searching all participating states to find your family's missing, lost, and unclaimed property, money and assets.

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Unclaimed money can be anything from bonds, life insurance, retirement funds, banking and other investments, unclaimed money in back wages by a former employee, mortgages and more. Often time simple things such a forgotten Paypal account, a scam that you were a victim of and was resolved and other similar things that may have slipped your mind.

So the states are the place to begin your search. The federal government has its own "buried treasure" that you can find, too. And some private entities also have helpful tools for you to try. All but one below are free. If you are asked to pay a large flat fee or a percentage of the unclaimed money you find, you are probably dealing with a professional "finder. Below are a dozen different sources you can search to find your own forgotten money.

Your State The first place you should search is your home state. Unclaimed money is usually -- though not always -- held by the state where the account was originally located. Things like abandoned safety deposit boxes, uncashed overtime checks, and forgotten apartment security deposits. The National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators NAUPA , a non-profit association that represents unclaimed money departments from all 50 states plus the District of Columbia, runs a free website that will link you to any state you want to search. You will find it [HERE](#). For those who want to go back to the site later on their own, please note that it is a.

Other States Unclaimed money is usually held in the state where the account was originally located, so if you have lived in multiple states, you will want to search all of them. Additionally, in some instances, unclaimed money is held by the state where the business is headquartered. If you are fairly certain that you lost track of money, you could look up where the company is based and search that state. Not all states participate. That free site is [HERE](#). When you first search, you are prompted to enter your home state. After that, you have the opportunity to search again. This time choose "all states and provinces" on the drop-down menu. Be sure to look at the map of which states participate, located [HERE](#). If you have lived in one that does not, go back to [unclaimed.ORG](#) and search it individually there.

Local Governments Some states require local governments to turn unclaimed money over to them, but others do not. So another lucrative source of unclaimed funds is your city, county, town or village. Try different combinations of keywords, like, "Town of your town name " and "unclaimed property. For more details about finding money held by local jurisdictions, click [HERE](#). Fortunately, the Treasury Department has embraced the Internet with a website, [HERE](#) , where you can search for forgotten bonds that belong to you and are no longer earning interest. You should search using your Social Security number or, if the savings bond was a gift, you should also check the Social of the person who gave it to you. If you find a bond in your name, you can then begin the claims process right online. A federal worker will then contact you and complete the process over the phone and by mail. For additional advice about collecting unclaimed savings bonds, click [HERE](#). That means if the bank goes under, the FDIC makes sure all depositors get their money back. This is a tremendously consumer-friendly system developed after the Great Depression in an effort to give people the confidence to deposit money in banks rather than stuffing it in their mattresses. If you are correct, the FDIC will be holding your money and will return it to you. Once again, the feds are on it, and have set up a website where credit union customers can search for their forgotten funds. Click [HERE](#) to track down your money. Are you one of them? You can look up your missing check by entering the amount you are owed, plus your Social Security number. For advice on how to search for unclaimed child support money, click [HERE](#).

Fair Housing Administration If you purchased your home with an FHA-insured mortgage, you may be owed a refund and have no idea! It can happen if you paid a lump sum for your FHA insurance premium at closing, but were also charged for it monthly. Maybe you started with an FHA loan but then refinanced into a conventional loan. The refund money is not held indefinitely. So, you better get on this one! You can search using your name or your FHA case number. The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation If you are due a pension, but have not received it, first you should contact the company where you were employed. If the company no longer exists, there is a little known federal agency, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation PBGC , that safeguards private pensions. The EBSA sometimes even sues to seize retirement money before it

disappears. For warnings about unclaimed money scams, click [HERE](#). Former Employers In this day and age, pensions are increasingly rare, and k plans have taken over. You have the right to roll over your k to your new company or into another retirement investment like an IRA, but in the flurry of changing employers many people forget. Fortunately, companies that administer k plans have teamed up to create a search engine you can use to track down your k. MIB Solutions Typically unpaid life insurance policies are turned over to the states, so following step 1 or 2 outlined above should turn them up. And, believe it or not, life insurance companies are not required to search out policy recipients. They typically wait for the claimants to come forward. Because this is a situation where you may have no idea where to start and where the benefit to you could be large, this is the one time I offer up a search service you have to pay a small fee for. You can hire a company called MIB Solutions to search for you. MIB is a private company that houses life insurance application information for much of the industry. For more articles about how to find unclaimed money, click [HERE](#).

Chapter 4 : North Carolina Department of State Treasurer

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Chapter 5 : Unclaimed Money, Unclaimed Funds, Missing Money

Refer to this step-by-step process to find unclaimed funds: Visit the Search for Lost Money online service on the New York State Office of the State Comptroller's website. Enter your name or the name of the business or organization you're searching for.

Chapter 6 : National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators

Consumers Warned About Fraudulent Unclaimed Property Letters Conduct a free multi-state search by going directly to MissingMoney, the NAUPA-sponsored search engine, or search state-by-state on individual unclaimed property programs by clicking the appropriate jurisdiction on the map or drop box below.

Chapter 7 : Florida's Unclaimed Property

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Chapter 8 : Unclaimed Money: 12 Sources of Forgotten Funds - ABC News

In a search for any unclaimed pension money, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. has a searchable database to find an unclaimed pension. calendrierdelascience.com will help you search for any unclaimed.

Chapter 9 : Office of the New York State Comptroller - Unclaimed Funds

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