



## Consumer Report To The FTC

The FTC cannot resolve individual complaints, but we can provide information about next steps to take. We share your report with local, state, federal, and foreign law enforcement partners. Your report might be used to investigate cases in a legal proceeding. Please read our Privacy Policy to learn how we protect your personal information, and when we share it outside the FTC.

### About you

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### What happened

Kimberly Hood (formerly Armus) is the wife of known cocaine dealer Dr. Steven Armus, who plead guilty to 6 felonies involving cocaine distribution from his clinical practice. I believe they are now working via 2 burner phones on wire fraud. I worked at Great Lakes Dermatology after he plead guilty and noticed suspicious activity. Since this was prior to my knowledge about Steve's felonious past, I called it to Kim's attention since she was running the practice. More and more inappropriate and potentially felonious observations have forced me to report the various issues (that involve narcotics) to the FBI. However, I have most recently informed the FBI that it has now been 7 years without arrest and Dr. Armus is gearing up to again practice medicine. I will thus begin publicly disclosing what I know starting July 1, 2021 since I was told in the fall of 2014 the investigation would take 3-5 years and it has been 7. I was compiling information for such disclosure, which included the number 1-800-277-5135; this is the number Kim sent to all my skin cancer patients—it was a phone sex line. After I called it and then set up to record the setting, it had already changed—to a Best Buy card offer (which sounded fake). In a subsequent court proceeding, Kim claimed this was a typo from the other number 1-800-227-5135, which she had set up as a direct line for my cancer patients. I hired a private investigator and he said the lines are burner phones (which drug dealers tend to use). I went ahead and called both numbers today (6/23/21) and they had the same recording—a promotion for LifeProtect247 that is identical, first Jessica talks, push a number and then it's Sharon, if you push a number, it connects you to a real person (Tajay) who will take the monthly payment. I recorded my multiple phone calls using TapeACall, which I believe is legal since I informed them I was taping the call as did they. After I told Tajay (the only real person with whom I spoke) my call back number (443-547-3679), both the fraudulent 1-800 numbers said my cell phone was unavailable from my calling area. I asked my friend to call from his landline # in Wisconsin and he got the LifeProtect 247 recording as well. I then called the company and the sales associate stated she was unaware of any other sales line such as the ones I've been referencing. I asked her to contact the legal department and let them know I am aware of fraud against their company. Since my personal issues pertain not only to fraud but also Armus trafficking narcotics, I will hope to hear from the FBI or FTC by 7/1/21 prior to making this full disclosure available to LifeProtect 247. I wish to protect investigations but I've had enough of these people and their destruction of honest people.

### How it started

Date fraud began:	Amount I was asked for:	Amount I Paid:
05/05/2014	\$49.99	
Payment Used:	How I was contacted:	
	In Person	

### Details about the company, business, or individual

Company/Person		
Name: Life Protect 247		
Address Line 1: 5215 State Highway 38	Address Line 2:	City: Franksville

Company/Person State:	Zip Code:	Country:
Wisconsin	53126	USA

<b>Email Address:</b> khood40279@cs.com
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<b>Name of Person You Dealt With:</b> Tajay

## Your Next Steps



If you think a scammer has your information, like your Social Security, credit card, or bank account number:

- Go to [IdentityTheft.gov](https://www.identitytheft.gov). Look for specific steps to take based on the information that you lost.

If you gave your username and password to a scammer:

- **Change your password right away.** If you use the same password for other accounts or sites, change it there, too. **Create a new password that is strong.**

If someone calls and offers to "help" you recover money you have already lost:

- Don't give them money or personal information. You are probably dealing with a **fake refund scam**.

Scam Advice:

- Learn more about different scams and how to recover from them at [ftc.gov/scams](https://www.ftc.gov/scams).

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## What Happens Next



- Your report will help us in our efforts to protect **all** consumers. Thank You!
- We can't resolve your individual report, but we use reports to investigate and bring cases against fraud, scams, and bad business practices.
- We share your report with our law enforcement partners who also use reports to investigate and bring cases against fraud, scams, and bad business practices.
- We use reports to spot trends, educate the public, and provide data about what is happening in your community. You can check out what is going on in your state and metro area by visiting [ftc.gov/exploredata](https://www.ftc.gov/exploredata).
- Investigations and cases do take time, but when we bring cases, we try to get money back for people. Check out [ftc.gov/refunds](https://www.ftc.gov/refunds) to see recent FTC cases that resulted in refunds.