

Dudley Media Group Scam Accounts on Facebook Revealed

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The trending topics website, Dudley Media Group, warns to beware of Facebook scam accounts which are actual clones of real accounts.

(Newswire.net -- February 2, 2014) Las Vegas, NV. Las Vegas,, NV -- "According to the Better Business Bureau," the Dudley Media Group reports, "Facebook users' accounts have been cloned which are then used to trick your friends and family and hack into their computers and personal information. If you're someone who's up to snuff on his or her privacy settings, then you have less to fear. This scam mainly targets those who either have more lax privacy settings, or those who tend to add people they don't know very well or at all."

The popular trending topics website, the Dudley Media Group, stays on top of the latest news to keep you informed. This type of scam is ran to steal sensitive information that is stored on your home computer or even trick you into sending them money, so hackers can get into your bank accounts, get money from you, or steal your identity!

The Dudley Media Group Facebook scam article continues by reporting, "How it happens is that you will get a friend request from someone who looks legit, because they have mutual friends with you. They could also work for the same company you do or go to the same school. Once you add them to your friends list, they now have access to everything of yours, from your personal info and photographs to what your friends are sharing with you. This is when they can then copy everything of yours and create a dummy account that sure looks like yours, but isn't you. Then, they start friending your friends which, if your friends are getting a friend request from you, wouldn't they think it weird that you're adding them when they've already been added? Unless they rationalize that you had already deleted them, in which case, I'd say screw you and not add them back again - but that's just me."

"Anyway, the not-you then starts posting the statuses or messages that (should) raise your friends' red flags, like 'Please send me money because [this terrible event just happened]!' And, of course, emotion often trumps reason, and your friends might be more than happy to help you out, only to get scammed by not-you. Other scammy things they do, which are often less easy to decide that they are b.s., include sending you messages about scams involving working at home or marketing opportunities," the Dudley Media Group writes.

The best thing to do is keep your privacy settings up to date, associate your phone number with your account, and read Facebooks privacy updates. The rest of the Dudley Media group Facebook scam article can be read here:

<http://www.dudleymediagroup.com/Detail/id/keeping-yourself-safe-from-dummy-scam-accounts-on-facebook-1558>

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