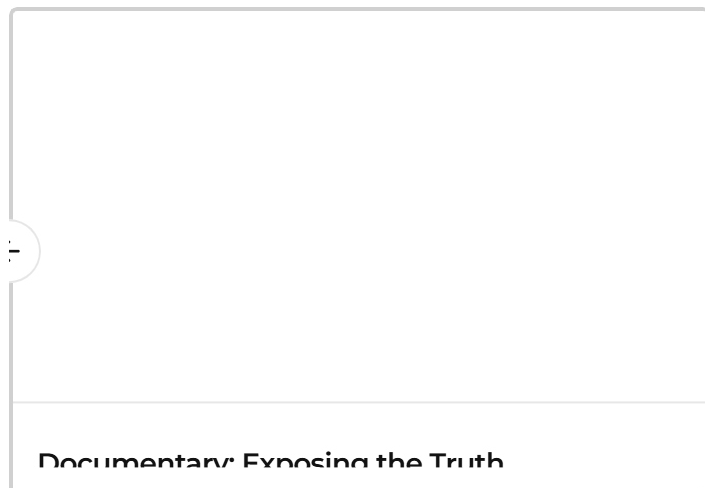


# Goldessa Scam

Alleged fraudulent gold investment scheme with promised returns

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## Video Documentation








## Scam Overview

According to multiple reports, Goldessa allegedly operated as a gold investment platform promising high returns on gold-backed investments. Individuals claim to have invested substantial sums with expectations of guaranteed monthly returns that reportedly never materialized.

The scheme reportedly attracted investors by promising returns of 2-3% per month, significantly higher than standard market rates. According to reports, initial investors allegedly received some returns to build credibility, while later investors reportedly received nothing.

Multiple individuals have reportedly claimed that when they attempted to withdraw their principal investment, they were allegedly met with various excuses, delays, and eventually complete communication breakdown.

## Evidence Summary

-  Investment agreements and receipts allegedly promising unrealistic monthly returns
  -  Bank transaction records documenting reported investment amounts
  -  Communication screenshots showing allegedly false promises and delay tactics
  -  Evidence suggesting possible Ponzi scheme structure based on reported payout patterns
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- 5 Reports of sudden platform shutdown and communication cessation
- 6 Documented attempts by investors to recover funds through legal channels

## Reported Victim Testimonials

🔒 *"I invested ₹3,00,000 in their 'Gold Secure Plan.' I received returns for 3 months, then nothing. My principal is gone."*

— Anonymous Victim Report

🔒 *"They showed me certificates and papers that looked official. It was all allegedly fabricated."*

— Anonymous Victim Report

🔒 *"When I tried to withdraw, they kept saying 'next week' for months. Eventually, they stopped responding entirely."*

— Anonymous Victim Report

**Note:** The information presented above is based on publicly available reports and alleged victim testimonies. Terms such as "reportedly," "allegedly," and "according to reports" are used to indicate that these are claims rather than proven facts. We encourage readers to conduct their own research and exercise due diligence.