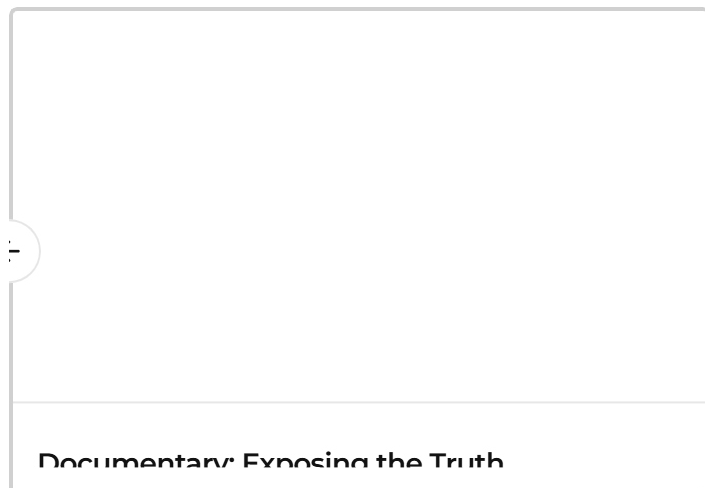


# Opesh Store Scam

Alleged fraudulent e-commerce practices and missing product deliveries

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## Video Documentation



## Scam Overview

According to multiple reports, Opesh Store allegedly operated as an e-commerce platform that reportedly collected payments for products that were never delivered to customers. Numerous individuals have come forward claiming to have been affected by these alleged practices.

Reportedly, customers were attracted by promises of discounted products and exclusive deals. After making payments through various online methods, many allegedly received either no products or items significantly different from what was advertised.

According to available information, the platform allegedly used sophisticated marketing techniques and social media presence to build credibility before reportedly failing to fulfill orders.

## Evidence Summary

- 1 Multiple customer complaints reportedly filed with consumer forums regarding non-delivery of products
- 2 Alleged discrepancies between advertised products and received items documented by customers
- 3 Payment receipts and transaction records collected from reported victims
- 4 Social media testimonials from individuals claiming to have been affected

- 5 Documented communication trails showing alleged unfulfilled refund promises
- 6 Reports of customer service becoming unresponsive after payments were made

## Reported Victim Testimonials

🗨️ *"I paid ₹15,000 for electronics that never arrived. Customer service stopped responding after two weeks."*

— Anonymous Victim Report

🗨️ *"The product photos looked premium, but what I received was completely different. Requests for refund were ignored."*

— Anonymous Victim Report

🗨️ *"I was promised delivery within 3 days. It's been 6 months now, and I still haven't received my order or refund."*

— 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.