In this section, facilitators will demonstrate ATM safety through short skits. This will be easier in-person and will require more creativity on Zoom.

If you are facilitating in-person: one facilitator will act as either the person using the ATM or as another person on the scene. The other facilitator will be the "director" of the short scenes and will narrate the situation. Invite volunteers from the class to take turns playing various roles during the skits. Encourage participants to make comments as the scenes unfold.

Note: It might be useful to have some sort of cardboard ATM to use to act out the skits, but you can also use the drawing on the whiteboard or projected image.

If you are facilitating online: You will follow the same format, with a facilitator and a volunteer acting out the scene on their virtual screens and the other facilitator reading the skit description. One suggestion is for facilitators to facilitate this class from the same location so they are able to act out the scenes together on screen. Another suggestion is to use images and backdrops, sounds, and descriptions or narration to act out the scenes on-screen. It would likely be helpful for facilitators to meet up prior to this class to brainstorm creative ways to do this activity over Zoom.

One facilitator will read the skit while the other facilitator and volunteer act out what is being sad. Ask the participants to yell "stop!" at the point in the scene when something unsafe is occurring, and explain why the situation is unsafe. Participants will explain what is wrong and what the person in the scene should have done differently.

The suggested short scenes (one to two minutes each) are:
1. It is very late at night and the ATM user finds an ATM at the end of a dark alley or another dark and secluded place.
2. While one person is using the ATM, another person shows up and begins peering over their shoulder.
3. A person has just arrived to the ATM, with someone standing right behind them. The ATM user enters in their information without trying to shield it from view.
4. The ATM user tries to recall their pass code (based on their birthday) by saying it out loud while someone is close-by and within hearing distance.