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Simplified Penalty Relief



- The IRS is transitioning from manually applied **First Time Abate (FTA)** to an automated administrative penalty relief called **Automatic Exemption from Penalty (AEP)**
- Eligibility for AEP is similar to FTA.
- AEP programming was deployed on July 2, 2026
- Eligible taxpayers receive penalty relief automatically with no assessment of certain penalties
- AEP is determined at original return processing



How AEP Works

When an eligible original return is filed late, or tax is paid late, and records show a timely compliance history over the prior three years:

- Certain penalties are not assessed
- AEP provides consistent relief to qualifying taxpayers, even if the tax is not fully paid
- No contact with the IRS is needed
- AEP relief available again after three additional tax years (or 12 consecutive quarters) of timely compliance



Eligible Taxpayers

- Taxpayers must have a timely compliance history:
 - All returns were timely filed for the prior three years (or 12 consecutive quarters), and
 - No penalty was assessed **or** a penalty was assessed, but later abated for reasonable cause
- Additional requirements for business taxpayers:
 - Failure to deposit penalty was not waived four or more times during the prior three years (or 12 consecutive quarters), and
 - The failure to deposit penalty was not charged for Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS) avoidance



Eligible Returns and Penalties

- Eligible return series include:
 - Forms 1040, 1065, 1120
 - Forms 940, 941, 943, 944, 945
 - Form CT-1
- Eligible penalties include:
 - Certain types of failure to file (FTF)
 - Failure to pay (FTP)
 - Failure to deposit (FTD)



When Does AEP Begin?

- AEP was implemented July 2, 2026, for the following returns:
 - 2025 original tax year returns and later
 - 2026 original quarterly returns and later
 - These returns are a transition period and AEP or FTA may apply
- FTA remains applicable to tax year 2024 and quarterly 2025 returns and earlier
- AEP applies to eligible returns with original return due dates on or after January 1, 2027



Executive Order 14247



Executive Order 14247 directs funds to be exchanged electronically, including tax refunds to taxpayers and payments to the IRS.



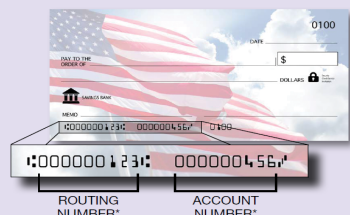
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To sign up, you'll need your **bank account number** and **routing number**. These numbers can be found on your check, through your banking app or by contacting your financial institution.



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For IRS tax refunds

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Don't wait. Get your payments on time, every time. Sign up for electronic payments today.



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Individuals Can
Pay Federal
Taxes



IRS Online Account

- Same-day payment or schedule payments from your bank account
- Cancel or edit a payment within two days of the scheduled payment date



Digital Wallets

- Examples include: PayPal, Click to Pay, Zelle, and Venmo
- Must have routing and account numbers
- Online or over the phone
- Fees may apply



Direct Pay

- Free and secure from your bank account
- No sign-in required
- Cancel or edit a payment within two days of the scheduled payment date



Debit/Credit Card

- Pay online
- Limits on the number of card payments
- Fees may apply



Wire

- Same-day wire
- Contact your financial institution for availability
- Fees may apply



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- Pay cash in person at one of our retail partners
- \$1,000 maximum
- Fees may apply



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- Wire transfer
- Cash
 - Through a retail partner
 - At IRS Taxpayer Assistance Centers that accept cash
- Electronic funds withdrawal (during e-filing)
- Utilize Tax Debt Help tool



Need to Make a Payment?

Save time by paying online. IRS offers several easy ways to pay your taxes.



Use Your Online Account

Go to [IRS.gov/Account](https://irs.gov/Account) to login and make a payment.

Make a tax payment online directly from your checking or savings account. | View your balance, payment history, payment plan details and options, digital copies of certain notices, and more.

Other Ways to Pay

Pay by Card Processing fees apply	Pay by Bank Account No fees	Pay with Cash Processing fees apply
› Pay online or by phone. › When e-filing pay through tax preparation software. › Processing fees go to a payment processor and limits apply. IRS does not receive any fees.	› Use Direct Pay online to make an individual tax payment from your checking or savings account without registration. › Register for the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS) to make one-time or recurring payments from your checking or savings account. › When you e-file with tax software or a tax professional, you can schedule an Electronic Funds Withdrawal (EFW).	› Get started at IRS.gov/payments. › Generate a payment code. › Bring it to a participating retail location near you. › Processing fees go to a payment processor and limits apply.

 If you need to make a payment by mail with a check or money order, find additional information on where to send your payment.

 Can't pay now? Find information to see if you qualify for a short-term payment plan or monthly installment agreement.

Visit [IRS.gov/payments](https://irs.gov/payments) for more details or to make a payment.



- The IRS Online Payment Agreement (OPA) System lets you:
- Apply for a payment plan (including installment agreement) online to pay off your balance over time.
- Benefits include:
 - Reduced Cost
 - Fewer posting errors
 - Immediate approval notification
 - Ability to modify an existing plan
- Business and individual payments plans are available.

System availability

Monday to Friday:

6 a.m. – 12:30 a.m. Eastern Time

Saturday:

6 a.m. – 9 p.m. Eastern Time

Sunday:

6 p.m. – 12 a.m. Eastern Time

[IRS.gov/OPA](https://irs.gov/OPA)



Receiving Tax Refunds:

- Taxpayers who file returns with valid bank account information will continue to receive direct deposits as the fastest and most secure refund method
- To receive your refund by direct deposit, you can:
 - Provide valid bank account information (routing and account numbers) when filing your return.
 - Open an account at a bank or credit union if you do not already have one.
 - Use certain mobile apps and prepaid debit cards if they have a routing and account number.



What happens if I provide the wrong bank account number or if I am missing bank information on my return?

- You will receive a notice from the IRS by mail or in your IRS individual Online Account requesting the information needed.
- You will have 30 days to provide the needed information.
- If you provide the information within 30 days, the refund will be directly deposited into your bank account.
- If there is no response after 6 weeks, a paper refund check will be issued.
- See [Understanding your CP53E notice | Internal Revenue Service](#) for more details



IRS Online Accounts



Tax professionals can save time



Link or request a CAF number



View & withdraw from active authorizations



View clients' tax information



Submit Powers of Attorney (POA) or Tax Information Authorizations (TIA)



Make a payment & create payment plans on behalf of individual taxpayers

Main Benefit – All information and requests are processed in real time!



In 2026 the IRS expanded the Tax Pro Account to allow designated business representatives to:

- Manage business CAF access, including specifying which employees are authorized to act under the business CAF.
- Link the business CAF number to the company's Employer Identification Number through their Tax Pro Account.
- View taxpayer information associated with the business CAF within the scope of active authorizations.
- View and withdraw active authorizations on behalf of the tax professional business.



IRS Online Accounts



Individual Online Account

Individual taxpayers

- Understand and pay tax obligations
- Resolve issues and stay tax compliant

What's next:

- Increased digital communication
- Self-service tax compliance tools



Tax Pro Account

Tax professionals

- Manage authorizations
- View taxpayer information

What's next:

- More features for business taxpayers
- Expand access to business tax professionals and Reporting Agents



Business Tax Account

Business owners

- Make payments and view payment history
- View tax records, notices and letters

What's next:

- Access for more business types
- More payment types





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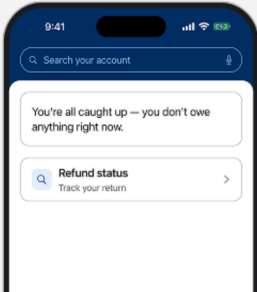
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The official app of the IRS

Secure and convenient access to IRS services directly from your mobile device. Check your refund status, make a payment, and find useful tax information anytime, anywhere.



Download the IRS app (formerly IRS2Go). Available in English or Spanish on Google Play and the Apple App Store.





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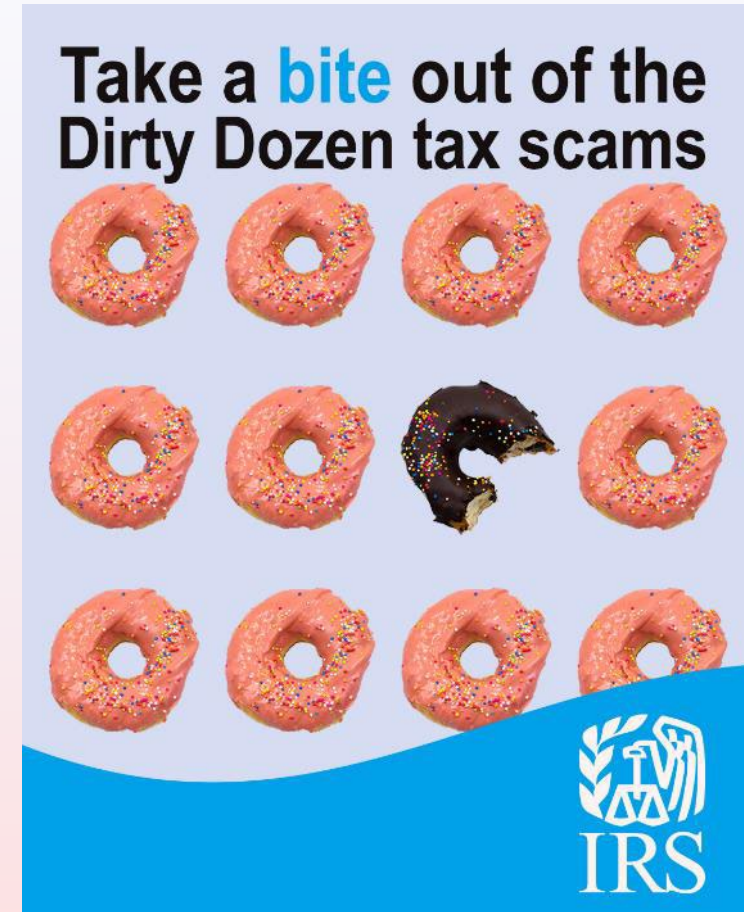
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Tax Scams

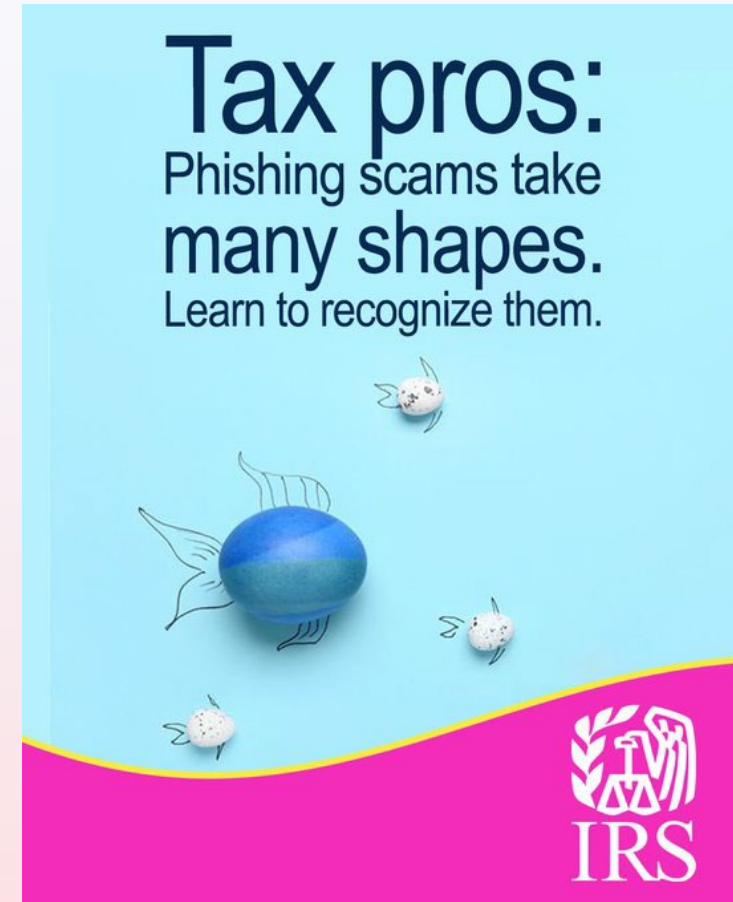


- IRS Dirty Dozen – Annual campaign that highlights the top 12 scams and schemes of the year.
 - Many schemes peak during filing season but be on the lookout year-round.
 - A notable 2026 addition is abusive claims of undistributed long-term capital gains.





- Cybercriminals impersonate potential clients in emails with malware that can compromise computer systems and sensitive data.
 - A successful attack can result in identity theft and stolen client data ending with fraudulent returns.
 - Beware suspicious requests or unusual behavior before clicking on links or attachments or sharing sensitive information.





- Protect yourself, your clients, and your community.
- Don't click unexpected links or open unexpected attachments.
- If you get a suspicious IRS-related phone call, hang up.
- The Security Summit is a partnership among the IRS, state tax agencies, and the nation's tax industry.

Learn about past schemes at
irs.gov/dirty-dozen

Follow IRS social media accounts at
irs.gov/social-media

**Avoid the bad apples.
Know the difference
between the real IRS
and an imposter.**





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scams at Tax scams | Internal
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If you get an email, text, letter or call that claims to be from the IRS — or if you see social media posts about how to get a big refund — it might be a scam or bad tax advice.

What to know

An email, call or message could be a scam if it:

- Is unexpected
- Rushes or threatens you
- Offers refunds, credits or deductions
- Pressures for personal or financial information
- Tells you to pay now "or else"

[How to know it's the IRS](#)

Report a scam

If you were scammed, had your information stolen or suspect fraud, there are actions you can take.

[Report fraud, a scam or identity theft](#)

[Take steps if you were scammed](#)

Current tax scams

Protect yourself. Be aware of current scams:

Expand all

Charities

Disasters

Digital asset compliance letters

Form 1099-G unemployment compensation

Form W-2 credit scams

Form W-2 business emails

Form W8-BEN

Gift cards

IRS Online Account help

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Unclaimed refund



- Report suspected tax fraud, scams, fake IRS emails or messages, identity theft, or improper tax preparation practices at the one-stop shop **IRS.gov/SubmitATip**
- Prompt reporting helps protect you and quickly stops abusive scams and schemes.





Identity Protection PINs (IP PINs)



- Prevent someone else from filing a tax return with your Social Security Number (SSN) or an Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN).
- Anyone with an SSN or ITIN can get an Identity Protection PIN (IP PIN) at **irs.gov/ippin**
 - IP PIN is a unique six-digit number that is known only to you and the IRS.
 - The fastest way to get an IP PIN is to request one through your Individual Account.



Identity theft central

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Get help if someone steals your information to commit tax fraud. Learn how to prevent and report tax-related identity theft. Find guides, letters, notices and forms.

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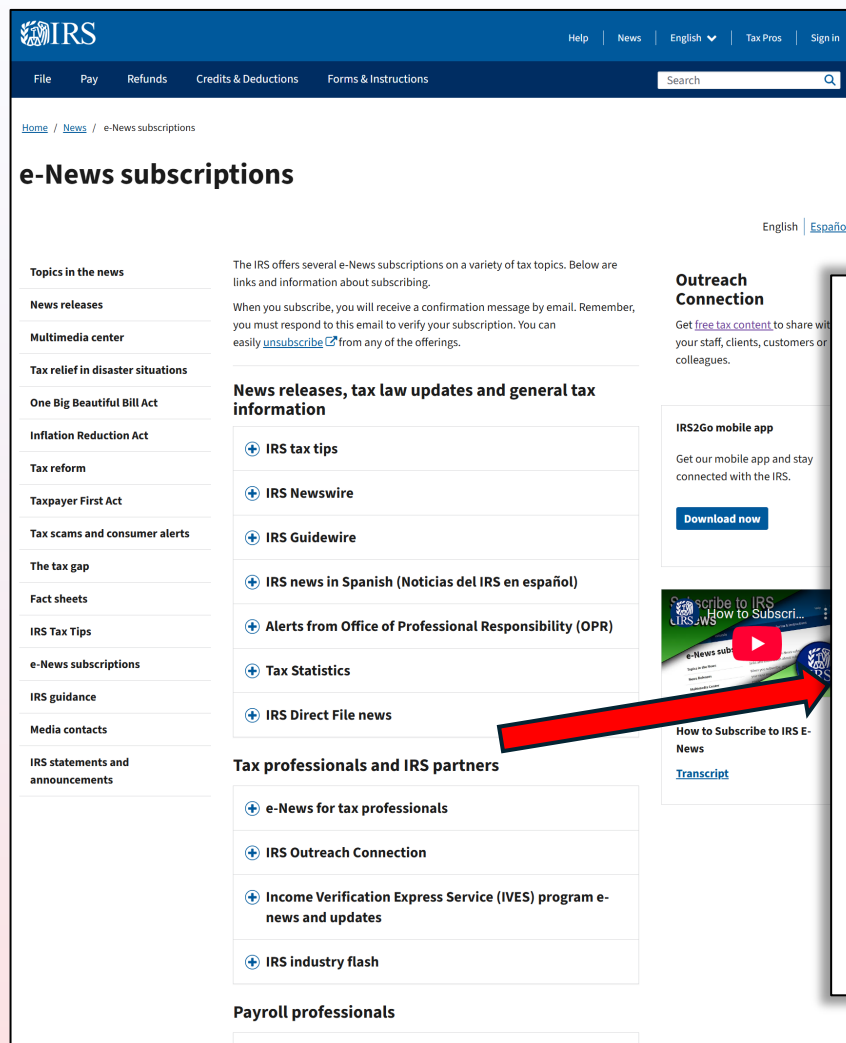
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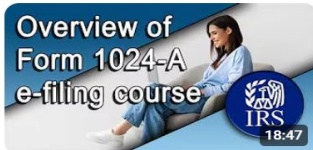
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The image shows a two-part screenshot of the IRS website. The top part is a search results page for the term 'webinars'. The bottom part is a detailed view of the 'Webinars for Tax Practitioners' page, which is highlighted by a red box and an arrow from the search results.

Search Results Page:

- Header: IRS logo, Help, News, English, Charities & Nonprofits, Tax Pros.
- Navigation: File, Pay, Refunds, Credits & Deductions, Forms & Instructions, Search (with a red arrow pointing to the search bar).
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We can help you online, by phone or in person.

Online tools and resources

You can get help online with self-service options.

+ Check refund status

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+ Payments and penalties

+ Letter from the IRS

+ Identity theft, fraud and scams

+ File a tax return

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+ Business topics

Help in your language

If you can't find the answers to your tax questions on IRS.gov, we offer help in over 350 languages with the support of professional interpreters.

+ Interpretation services

Telephone and local assistance

If you mailed a tax return or letter and haven't yet heard from us, don't call or file a second return. Find expected wait times for [current IRS operations and services](#).

+ IRS phone numbers

+ Your local IRS office

+ Free tax return help

Get help from IRS-certified volunteers

[Free tax return preparation for qualifying taxpayers, if any of these situations apply](#)

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- Shows current processing status for:
 - Form 1040 series
 - Form 1120 series
 - Form 941
 - Form 1041
 - Form 2848
 - Form 8821
 - Form 8821
 - Form W-7
 - Form 8802
 - Form 1045
 - Form 1139
 - Form 14039 and 14039-B
 - Form SS-4
 - Letters and notices

The screenshot shows the IRS website's 'Processing status for tax forms' page. The page is in English and includes a search bar and navigation links. The main content area is titled 'Processing status for tax forms' and provides information on the current processing status for various tax forms. The page is organized into sections for 'Individual returns' and 'Business returns', each with a list of forms and their processing status. The 'Individual returns' section includes 'Form 1040 series' and 'Form 1041'. The 'Business returns' section includes 'Form 1120 series', 'Form 941', and 'Form 1041'. The page also includes a sidebar with links to 'Interactive Tax Assistant', 'Tools', 'Report phishing', 'Tax scams', 'Identity theft', 'Notices and letters', 'Appeals', 'Frequently asked questions', 'Accessibility', 'Contact your local IRS office', 'Contact an international IRS office', 'Tax topics', and 'Other languages'.



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View [tax provisions affecting individuals and workers under the Working Families Tax Cuts](#).

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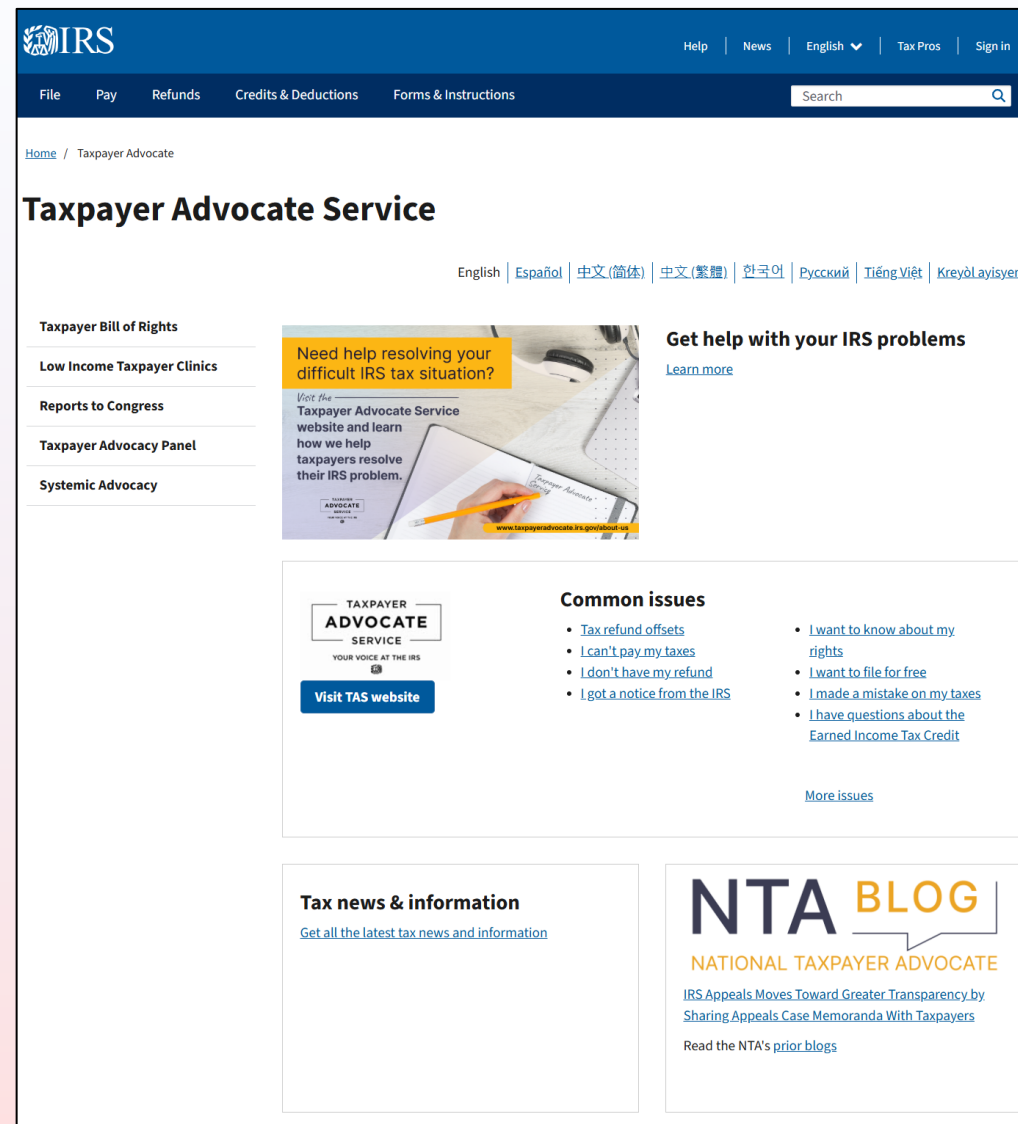
- The Document Upload Tool makes it easier and more convenient for taxpayers by offering a secure portal with immediate documentation delivery.
- The Document Upload Tool provides an efficient alternative to mailing or faxing documents to the IRS in response to notices or information requests
- You can access the Document Upload Tool (DUT) at [Document Upload Tool | Internal Revenue Service | Notices Form](#)
- ****NOTE**** -- tax returns and payments are not accepted through the tool

[IRS.gov/DUT](https://www.irs.gov/DUT)



- Independent organization within the IRS.
- Assists in resolving tax problems with the IRS when a taxpayer:
 - Is experiencing a financial/economic hardship or an immediate threat of adverse action.
 - Is not able to resolve the issue through normal IRS channels.
 - Has tried to contact the IRS, but no one has responded, or the IRS hasn't responded by the date promised.
- TAS Office of Systemic Advocacy accepts online submissions of systemic issues.

IRS.gov/advocate



The screenshot shows the IRS Taxpayer Advocate Service (TAS) website. The header includes the IRS logo, navigation links (File, Pay, Refunds, Credits & Deductions, Forms & Instructions), and a search bar. The main heading is "Taxpayer Advocate Service". Below this, there are links for "Taxpayer Bill of Rights", "Low Income Taxpayer Clinics", "Reports to Congress", "Taxpayer Advocacy Panel", and "Systemic Advocacy". A prominent banner asks "Need help resolving your difficult IRS tax situation?" and encourages visiting the TAS website. To the right, a section titled "Get help with your IRS problems" includes a "Learn more" link. Below the banner, a "Common issues" section lists several topics: "Tax refund offsets", "I can't pay my taxes", "I don't have my refund", "I got a notice from the IRS", "I want to know about my rights", "I want to file for free", "I made a mistake on my taxes", and "I have questions about the Earned Income Tax Credit". A "More issues" link is also present. At the bottom, there are two sections: "Tax news & information" with a link to "Get all the latest tax news and information", and the "NTA BLOG" (National Taxpayer Advocate) with a link to "Read the NTA's prior blogs".



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Connect with the IRS

The IRS uses social media to share the latest updates on tax changes, scam alerts, initiatives, products and services. Connect with the IRS through the following social media platforms.

Facebook

The IRS Facebook page posts useful information, event announcements and tips for the general taxpaying public and tax professionals.

YouTube

Tune in to the IRS YouTube channels to watch short, practical videos in English and ASL.

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IRS posts include tax-related announcements for individuals, businesses, and tax professionals. This platform is also a good way to stay up to speed on the latest scam alerts.

Instagram

The IRS shares taxpayer-friendly information on Instagram covering a variety of topics to help people navigate tax law changes, provide the latest tax scam information and help combat tax-related identity theft.

LinkedIn

The IRS LinkedIn page posts agency updates, tax information, and job announcements.

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