List of IRS Notices

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- <u>CPO9</u>: You may be eligible for the Earned Income Credit but didn't claim it
- <u>CP10</u>: Changes to your return that reduced the amount applied to next year's estimated taxes.
- CP10A: Changes to your Earned Income Credit that reduced the amount applied to next year's estimated taxes.
- CP11: Changes to your return that result in a balance due.
- CP11A: Changes to your Earned Income Credit that result in a balance due.
- CP12: Changes to your return resulting in a change in your refund.
- CP13: Changes to your return that do not change what you owe.
- CP13A: Changes to your Earned Income Credit that do not change what you owe.
- <u>CP14, CP14H, CP14I</u>: You owe money on unpaid taxes, penalties, and/or interest.
- CP16: Changes to your tax return that resulted in a refund that will be applied towards other tax debts.
- CP21A-I: The IRS made changes to your tax return that you requested or after an audit.
- CP22A-I: The IRS made changes to your tax return that you requested or after an audit.
- <u>CP23</u>: You reported more estimated taxes than you actually paid and owe money.
- CP32A: Call the IRS to request your refund check.
- <u>CP45</u>: The IRS could not apply your overpayment to your estimated tax as requested.
- CP49: Your refund was applied to a tax debt from a different year.
- <u>CP54B</u>: You must provide additional information to receive your refund because your tax return shows a different name or tax identification number than the IRS has for your account.
- CP54E: You must provide additional information because your tax return shows a different name or tax identification number than the IRS has for your account. The IRS can't process your estimated tax payments until you do.

- <u>CP54G</u>: You must provide additional information because your tax return shows a different name or tax identification number than the IRS has for your account.
- CP54Q: The IRS previously sent you one of the above CP54_ notices and you haven't responded.
- CP59: First notice that you did not file a tax return.
- CP75: The IRS is auditing your Earned Income Tax Credit claim and is holding the portion of your return related to the Earned Income Tax Credit, Additional Child Tax Credit, and Premium Tax Credit until you respond.
- <u>CP75A</u>: The IRS is auditing your tax return and needs support for your Earned Income Tax Credit claim.
- CP79: You must prove your eligibility before you can take certain tax credits in the future.
- CP79A: You are banned from claiming certain credits for two years.
- CP90: The IRS intends to levy your assets for unpaid taxes.
- <u>CP91</u>: The IRS intends to levy up to 15% of your Social Security benefits for unpaid taxes.
- CP161: You have an unpaid balance due.
- CP297: The IRS intends to levy your assets for unpaid taxes.
- CP298: The IRS intends to levy up to 15% of your Social Security benefits for unpaid taxes.
- CP501: You have an unpaid balance due (reminder).
- CP504: You have an unpaid balance due, and the IRS intends to levy your property if you don't pay immediately.
- CP523: You defaulted on your installment agreement, and the IRS intends to levy your assets.
- <u>CP2000</u>: The information on your tax return doesn't match the information the IRS received from 3rd parties.

List of IRS Letters

- <u>Letter 11</u>: Final notice that the IRS intends to levy your assets and your rights to a hearing.
- Letter 12C: The IRS needs more information before it can process your tax return.
- <u>Letter 525</u>: Proposed adjustments to your tax return after an examination/audit.
- <u>Letter 531</u>: The IRS has adjusted your return, and you owe additional tax unless you appeal to the Tax Court.

• Letter 692: Request for Consideration of Additional Findings: Letter 692 is the IRS's initial decision in an audit or examination. It's based on the information the IRS already has and any information you provided during the audit or examination.

Letter 525, 692 & 1912 are just cover letters for a Form 4549 & are often referred to as "30-day letters" because you have 30 days to Appeal the IRS findings within the IRS administrative agency.

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