

SERVICE OVERVIEW

The scenario is all too common. You open a letter from the IRS and your jaw drops. The letter is cold, impersonal, even threatening. Your tax return has been selected for an IRS audit. Even worse, the IRS can inform you that they plan to adjust your tax liability without even talking to you. There's no two ways about it – you need tax defense.

If you receive a letter from the IRS that you have been targeted for an audit or that the IRS has adjusted your tax liability, you need audit help. The good news is that tax defense is only a call away.

TAKE ACTION TODAY

When an audit is initiated, the IRS asks very innocent sounding interview questions during the first meeting. How they are answered dictates your fate for the rest of the exam.

For instance, answering them truthfully and not raising any red flags is extremely important. Most people (without proper and expert representation) either are not truthful in their responses or talk excessively and tend to incriminate themselves by offering too much information.

If you fall into either of these categories, you are in BIG trouble.

And while you can technically represent yourself during an audit, doing so without legal representation is like a boxer going into a fight without boxing gloves. You are way out of your league if you think this is a smart idea. The IRS selects returns for audit that have the greatest potential for additional tax to be collected for a reason.

Our goal is to obtain “No Change” letter (if appropriate) or make certain, that if there is additional tax to be assessed, that it is the lowest amount allowable under the law.

If you are being audited, you need help! Contact our firm and schedule a no-cost audit defense consultation with our tax attorney.



YOU'RE NOT ALONE

Dealing with an audit on your own is never a good idea. Contact us today to discuss how we can assist during an audit.

When engaged for audit defense, we:

- Defend your income tax return through the highest level of appeals.
- Review your documentation before the IRS sees it.
- Review and respond to correspondence notices.
- Schedule and attend all audit appointments on your behalf.
- Conduct an analysis and create a strategy for issue resolution.
- Prepare requests for appeals conferences.
- If necessary, prepare a U.S. Tax Court petition.
- Minimize the financial impact of an audit.

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