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Your Second Economic Impact Payment

What you need to know

The U.S. Department of the Treasury issued you a second economic impact payment (EIP2) as provided by the COVID-related Tax Relief Act of 2020.

An EIP2 payment in the amount of \$ 1,200.00 was issued by check/debit card.

Your EIP2 is based on information from your 2019 federal income tax return or information you provided using the Non-filers tool. This information includes your filing status, the number of qualifying children, and your adjusted gross income. If you didn't provide information to the IRS but you are a federal benefit recipient, your EIP2 was sent to the bank account in which you receive benefits from the Social Security Administration (SSA), Railroad Retirement Board, or U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

Your EIP2 isn't considered taxable income, and you shouldn't report it as income on your 2020 federal income tax return. If you receive federal benefits or federally financed benefits, those benefits generally won't be affected by any EIP2 you receive.

Your EIP2 hasn't been reduced for past due child support or any other federal or state debts.

What you need to do

If you haven't received your EIP2 within 7 days of receiving this letter, check the status by going to "Get My Payment" at [IRS.gov/eip](https://www.irs.gov/eip) or by using the "Where's My Economic Impact Payment" application on your smart device, or call 800-919-9835 for more information.

If you received your EIP2, you don't need to call or take any action. If your circumstance has changed since filing your 2019 return or receiving the first economic impact payment, you may request increases to the amount of your EIP2, (for reasons such as having a child in 2020) by claiming a recovery rebate credit on line 30 of your 2020 federal income tax return.

You should keep this letter and the letter you received with your earlier economic impact payment, if any, so that you can refer to them when completing your 2020 federal income tax return. You can use the information in both letters to determine whether you should claim a recovery rebate credit on your 2020 return.

The IRS urges taxpayers to be on the lookout for scam artists trying to use the economic impact payments as cover for schemes to steal personal information and money. **Remember, the IRS won't call or otherwise contact you asking for personal or bank account information** – even related to the economic impact payments. Also, watch out for emails with attachments or links claiming to have special information about economic impact payments or refunds.

For more information about how your payment was calculated, please visit [IRS.gov/coronavirus](https://www.irs.gov/coronavirus).