



***An Instructional Guide for Community
Organizations Helping Non-Filers Get Economic
Impact Payments in 2020***

New deadline: November 21, 2020

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Economic Impact Payments: Helping People with Low Income or No Income Get a Payment

Community organizations are vital IRS partners in this effort

Dear partners,

Since this spring, thousands of IRS partners in communities across the country have shared information about Economic Impact Payments (EIP) – also called stimulus payments – with thousands of people.

We're grateful for your efforts to help get these payments to people who otherwise may not know about them. Because some people don't normally file tax returns, the IRS may not have information to issue an automatic payment for them. Your community engagement has made a difference. Thank you!

We still need to reach more individuals and ask for your assistance.

Many people need to sign up online by 3:00 p.m. eastern time on November 21, 2020, to get a payment this year.

The deadline to use the online Non-Filers tool to sign up for an Economic Impact Payment was recently extended to November 21. The extra time is for non-filers and for federal benefit recipients who received their \$1,200 payment, but need to provide information to the IRS about their spouse or qualifying child to get those payments.

People who don't normally have to file taxes – called non-filers throughout this guide – may be eligible for \$1,200 per person and \$500 for each qualifying child.

Non-filers may include:

- individuals who have no income or incomes below \$12,200,
- couples who have no income or incomes below \$24,400,
- part-time workers,
- Indian tribal members,
- people who work in the gig economy,
- federal benefit recipients who have not received an automatic payment or
- people experiencing homelessness.

Another group of individuals who are also eligible to use the Non-Filers tool until November 21 are Social Security, Railroad Retirement and veterans benefit recipients who have not previously used the Non-Filers tool and already received a \$1,200 payment but not the additional payment for their spouse or qualifying child.



If they have a spouse or qualifying child and aren't filing a 2019 tax return, they should use the Non-Filers tool by November 21 to provide information about their spouse or qualifying child for an additional \$1,200 (spouse) and \$500 (qualifying child). Benefit recipients who have already provided this information using the Non-Filers tool do not need to take any action as these payments are in the process of being issued.

IRS partners can help in ways beyond spreading the word. If you can provide computer and internet access, or help people sign up and receive their payment, this instructional guide is for you.

Please continue to share information from our [Economic Impact Payments: Partner and Promotional Materials](#) page, and help people in your community until November 21.

The [Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info Here](#) tool at [IRS.gov/nonfilerEIP](https://www.irs.gov/nonfilerEIP) is a quick, online, paperless way to sign up for an Economic Impact Payment.

Ways community organizations can help

- **Offer a computer and internet access** so non-filers can:
 - Visit [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov) for more information. They can check to see if they qualify to receive an EIP and get other tax information, if needed.
 - Use the IRS's [Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info Here](#) tool to sign up for an EIP, if they don't need to file a tax return and do not plan to file to get a tax refund. Anyone who filed or plans to file a 2019 tax return should file the tax return and not use this tool.
 - Access or create an email account, which is needed to use the Non-Filers tool and to receive confirmation messages.
 - Visit the [FDIC website](#) to learn how to get a bank account online, if they don't have one, so they can receive their EIP faster as a direct deposit.
- **Dispel myths and share facts.** Remind eligible individuals that:
 - Getting an EIP doesn't affect eligibility for other benefits, such as SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program), unemployment or other federal government assistance or benefit programs.
 - An EIP is not taxable income.
- **Continue to spread the word.** You can find dozens of resources in multiple languages at [Economic Impact Payments: Partner and Promotional Materials](#) on [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov). They include e-posters you can print or post, toolkits, social media content, videos, ready-to-use articles, Tax Tips and more.
- **Warn people to look out for scams.** The IRS urges people to be on the lookout for scam artists trying to use the Economic Impact Payment as cover for schemes to steal personal information and money. Remember, the IRS doesn't initiate contact by text, email or social media asking for personal or bank account information – even related to the Economic Impact Payment. Also, watch out for emails with attachments or links claiming to have special information about Economic Impact Payments or refunds.



NOTE: IRS mailed letters to some individuals who typically don't file a return.

In September, the IRS mailed letters to millions of individuals who may be eligible for an Economic Impact Payment, even though they typically don't file federal income tax returns, and haven't registered to claim it. These individuals appear to have very low incomes based on Forms W-2, 1099 and other third-party statements available to the IRS.

The letter, officially known as [IRS Notice 1444-A](#), includes information on eligibility criteria and how eligible recipients can claim an Economic Impact Payment on IRS.gov.

Receiving a letter isn't a guarantee of eligibility for an Economic Impact Payment and if an individual didn't receive a letter, it doesn't mean the individual is ineligible. An individual is likely eligible if they're a U.S. citizen or resident alien; has a work-eligible Social Security number; and can't be claimed as dependent on someone else's federal income tax return. People who normally don't file a tax return shouldn't wait to see if they receive a letter. They can register now if they're eligible.

Please help people in your community understand that IRS Notice 1444-A is a real IRS Notice and that using the Non-Filer tool at IRS.gov is safe and secure. The letter has an October 15, 2020 deadline, which was the previous deadline for people to use the Non-Filers tool. On October 5, 2020, the IRS extended that deadline to November 21,

Thank you for anything you can do to help! The rest of this guide is designed to help you walk through the process with someone who may need help signing up for their Economic Impact Payment.



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Before registering for an Economic Impact Payment

1. Understand general information

What is an Economic Impact Payment?

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief & Economic Security Act (CARES) includes emergency assistance for individuals, families and businesses affected by the 2020 coronavirus pandemic. The CARES Act authorized the IRS to issue Economic Impact Payments to most U.S. citizens and residents. The amounts are up to \$1,200 for individuals, \$2,400 for married couples and \$500 for each [qualifying child](#) under 17.

How do people get an Economic Impact Payment?

Though most individuals – more than 160 million in all – have already received their Economic Impact Payment, the IRS reminds anyone with little or no income who isn't required to file a tax return that they may be eligible to receive an Economic Impact Payment.

The IRS doesn't have enough information to issue their payment, so they need to provide that information using the Non-Fileers tool by 3 p.m. eastern time on November 21.

The [Non-Fileers: Enter Payment Info Here](#) tool is a free IRS tool that allows people to easily and quickly provide information about themselves and their family to get a payment.

The IRS will use this information to determine your eligibility and send you an Economic Impact Payment.

Who is a non-filer?

A non-filer is someone who isn't required to file a federal tax return. Generally, this is someone with income below:

- \$12,200 for single filers,
- \$18,350 for head of household filers,
- \$24,400 for married couples who file jointly.

Alert: Some people who aren't required to file can still file a return to claim withholding or tax credits.

To determine if you are required to file a 2019 tax return or if you should file to get a refund, you can use the IRS's Interactive Tax Assistant tool – [Do I Need to File a Tax Return?](#) – and answer basic questions.

What deadlines do people need to know about?

November 21, 2020, at 3 p.m. eastern time, is the deadline for:

- non-filers who need to use the Non-Fileers tool to provide information about themselves and their family in order to get an Economic Impact Payment.
- the spouse of a federal benefit recipient, in situations where the benefit recipient received a payment, but the spouse didn't. In this case, the spouse can use the Non-Fileers tool to provide information about themselves and add a qualifying child (if eligible) if the couple didn't receive the \$500 per child payment earlier.



Anyone who misses the November 21 deadline will need to wait until next year and claim the payment as a credit on their 2020 federal income tax return, if eligible.

Note: There was a September 30, 2020, deadline for federal benefit recipients to provide information about qualifying children to get a “catch-up” payment. The September 30 deadline has been extended to the November 21, 3 p.m. eastern, deadline as well. This applies to federal benefit recipients who:

- didn't receive \$500 per child earlier this year when they received their own Economic Impact Payment,
- didn't already use the Non-Filers tool after May 5 to provide information about qualifying children, and
- haven't filed a 2018 or 2019 federal tax return and don't plan to file for either year.

Federal benefit recipients who miss the November 21 deadline to add a qualifying child will need to wait until next year and claim the payment as a credit on their 2020 federal income tax return, if eligible.

What else do people need to know about receiving an Economic Impact Payment?

- You may be eligible for a payment even if you have no income or are experiencing homelessness.
- Getting an Economic Impact Payment doesn't affect eligibility for other benefits, such as SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program), unemployment or federal government assistance or benefit programs.
- An Economic Impact Payment is not taxable income.
- An Economic Impact Payment can't be reduced or offset to apply to someone's federal or state debts, such as taxes or student loans. The payment can, however, be offset for past-due child support. The Bureau of the Fiscal Service will send a notice if an offset occurs. Nevertheless, tax refunds paid under the Internal Revenue Code, including the Economic Impact Payment, aren't protected from garnishment by creditors once the proceeds are deposited into an individual's bank account.

2. Confirm eligibility for an Economic Impact Payment

People are eligible for an Economic Impact Payment if they:

- ✓ are a U.S. citizen, permanent resident or [qualifying resident alien](#),
- ✓ have a work-eligible Social Security number,
- ✓ couldn't be claimed as a dependent of another taxpayer, and
- ✓ had adjusted gross income under certain limits. People who aren't required to file tax returns have income within the income limits for an Economic Impact Payment, so the amounts aren't listed here.



Someone is not eligible if they:

- ✓ can be claimed as a dependent on someone else's return, such as:
 - a child,
 - a student who can be claimed on a parent's return, or
 - a dependent parent who is claimed on their child's return.
- ✓ don't have a work-eligible Social Security number.
- ✓ are a nonresident alien.
- ✓ filed Form 1040-NR or Form 1040NR-EZ, Form 1040-PR or Form 1040-SS for 2019.
- ✓ are a deceased individual.
- ✓ are an estate or trust.

Exception: Both spouses must have work-eligible SSNs to receive a payment with one exception: If either spouse is a member of the U.S. Armed Forces at any time during the taxable year, only one spouse needs to have a work-eligible SSN.

Qualifying children: Eligible individuals will receive an additional \$500 payment for each qualifying child. All of these factors must apply for the child to be a qualifying child for the purpose of an Economic Impact Payment:

- ✓ **Child's taxpayer identification number:** The child has a valid work-eligible Social Security number or an Adoption Taxpayer Identification Number (ATIN) that was issued before July 15, 2020.
- ✓ **Relationship to the individual who's eligible for the payment:** The child is the son, daughter, stepchild, eligible foster child, brother, sister, stepbrother, stepsister, half-brother, half-sister, or a descendant of any of them (for example, grandchild, niece or nephew).
- ✓ **Child's age:** The child was under age 17 at the end of the taxable year.
- ✓ **Dependent of the individual who's eligible for the payment:** The child is claimed as a dependent on the 2018 or 2019 tax return or entered on the Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info Here tool.
- ✓ **Child's citizenship:** The child is a U.S. citizen, U.S. national or U.S. resident alien.
- ✓ **Child's residency:** Child must have lived with the individual eligible for the payment for more than half the tax year.
- ✓ **Support for child:** Child must not provide over half of his or her own support for the tax year.

3. Be sure the person has the information required to get an Economic Impact Payment

Anyone using the Non-Filers tool to sign up for an Economic Impact Payment needs to have:

- ✓ Name, exactly as it appears on Social Security card
- ✓ Date of birth
- ✓ A work-eligible Social Security number
- ✓ An address to receive a mailed payment (if not choosing direct deposit) and Notice 1444, *Your Economic Impact Payment*, which the IRS mails about 15 days after issuing a payment.



- ✓ Spouse's name and SSN, if they are registering a spouse for a payment
- ✓ Each qualifying child's name, relationship and Social Security number (or Adoption Taxpayer Identification Number), if registering children
- ✓ An email address. To create an account in the Non-Filers tool, non-filers need an email address.

Special situations

- ✓ If the IRS has sent an Identity Protection Personal Identification Number (IP PIN) in the past to the individual, their spouse or a dependent, they also need that number. Taxpayers who previously have been issued an Identity Protection PIN but lost it must use the [Get an IP PIN](#) tool at IRS.gov to retrieve their number

Optional information

- ✓ Driver's license number or state ID number. The Non-Filers tool includes a space for a person's license or state ID number, if they have one, to digitally sign a document in the Non-Filers tool. There are other ways to do this, so a license or state ID is optional in the tool. However, identification may be requested by an organization that is helping someone register for their Economic Impact Payment.

4. See if they want direct deposit for a faster Economic Impact Payment and have the information needed

If a person wants their payment via direct deposit, they'll need banking information, including their routing number and account number. This information is generally found on the bottom of a person's checks. They may need to contact their bank if they don't have it.

- If someone wants to receive their EIP in a U.S. affiliated bank account but doesn't have one, they can visit the [FDIC website](#) for information on how to choose the right account and where to find a bank that can open an account online, if needed.
- They may be able to have their payment sent to a reloadable prepaid debit card. Many reloadable prepaid cards have account and routing numbers that a person could provide to the IRS through the Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info Here tool. They would need to check with the financial institution to ensure their card can be re-used and to obtain the routing number and account number, which may be different from the card number. When providing this information in the Non-Filers tool, they should indicate that the account and routing number provided are for a checking account unless their financial institution indicates otherwise.

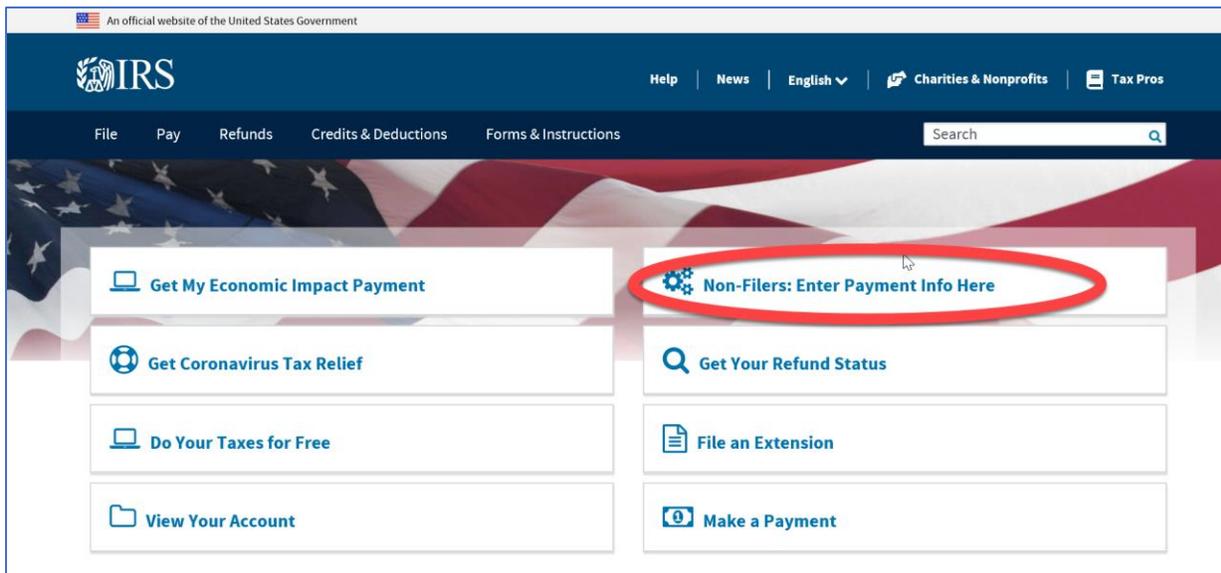


Registering for an Economic Impact Payment

Sign up for an Economic Impact Payment using the *Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info Here* tool

The *Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info Here* tool takes users from the IRS website to one of the IRS's Free File Alliance partners. The sites are safe and secure.

Start at IRS.gov. From the IRS.gov homepage, select [Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info Here](#).





Confirm you can use the Non-Fileers tool. Carefully review the information on the screen to make sure you can use the tool. Click on “Get Started” after you confirm this is the correct tool to use. Also, please review the system requirements under the FAQs link to the left to confirm your computer will work with this tool.

Non-Fileers: Enter Payment Info

Resources

[FAQs](#)

[Return to IRS](#)



IT'S FAST. IT'S SAFE. IT'S FREE.

This is a Free File Fillable Forms product.

If you don't usually file a tax return, submit your information here to get the Economic Impact Payment

If you receive veterans disability compensation, a pension, or survivor benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs, or your income level does not require you to file a tax return, then you need to submit information to the IRS to receive an Economic Impact Payment.

Complete this free online form so that the IRS can identify you and your dependents, and receive valid direct deposit and address information about you. This information allows the IRS to calculate your eligibility and send you the Economic Impact Payment.

Do NOT continue here if:

- You have already filed a 2019 federal income tax return.
- Your 2019 gross income exceeded \$12,200 (\$24,400 for a married couple) or other reasons require you to file a 2019 federal tax return.
- You were married at the end of 2019 and are not submitting information here with your spouse.
- You were not a U.S. citizen, permanent resident or qualifying resident alien in 2019.

Get Started



Create an account. Review the privacy statement. Then, to create your account, enter your email address and create a user ID and password. Enter a phone number, if applicable. Please use a phone number you will have access to now and in the future. If you already created an account and are returning to the tool, click the “Sign In” button or the “I forgot my user ID or password” link as needed.

Create an Account or Sign In

Create an Account

Create a new account to file a minimal return for the Economic Impact Payment.

This service is delivered by [redacted] For details on how we process your personal information, see the [Privacy Statement](#).

Email address

Confirm email

User ID

Phone (recommended)

Standard call, messaging or data rates may apply.

Password

Confirm password

Remember me

[🔒 Create Account](#)

By clicking Create Account, you agree to our [Terms of Service](#) and [Privacy Statement](#).

Invisible reCAPTCHA by Google [Privacy Policy](#) and [Terms of Use](#)

Or Continue Filing

[Sign In](#)

[I forgot my user ID or password](#)

Click “Create Account” to move on.

Get your account confirmation. This screen confirms you successfully created an account. You will also receive an email confirmation from `customer_service@freefilefillableforms.com`. You can print this page for your records.

 **Account Creation Confirmation**

Your Account Confirmation

Thank you for creating an account. A confirmation email has been sent to the address you provided.  [Print Page](#)

Note: Make sure you write down or save your password to prevent sign-in issues in the future.

User ID **test229**

Password _____

Email Address **test@email.com**

Select "Continue." You will be directed to a "Step 1" screen where you will input your information to register for the payment.



STEP 1 page: Register for your payment. On the top section of this page, take the following steps:

- ✓ Select your filing status (Single or Married filing jointly).
 - Alert:** If you are entering information for yourself, and your spouse receives Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Railroad Retirement or Veteran’s benefits, you should enter your information as a “Single” filer instead of “Married Filing Jointly.”
- ✓ Enter your personal information, including your Social Security number (and your spouse’s, if you select “Married filing jointly),” and your address. **Note:** Do not use the “Foreign Country Name” field if your address is in the U.S.
- ✓ Check the box if someone can claim you or your spouse as a dependent.
- ✓ Enter any dependents and their SSN or Adoption Tax Identification number (ATIN). If you have more than four dependents, click the “Add” box to enter more.
- ✓ If the IRS has sent an Identity Protection Personal Identification Number (IP PIN) for any of your dependents, enter the IP PIN on the appropriate line for that dependent.

STEP 1. Fill Out Your Tax Forms
STEP 2. E-File Your Tax Forms

Enter Your Information

Filing Status

Single Married filing jointly
If there is one adult on this registration, select Single. If there are two, select Married filing jointly.

Personal Info

<small>Your first name and middle initial</small>	<small>Last name</small>	<small>Your social security number</small>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text" value="000-00-0000"/>
<small>If joint return, spouse's first name and middle initial</small>	<small>Last name</small>	<small>Spouse's social security number</small>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text" value="000-00-0000"/>
<small>Home address (number and street). If you have a P.O. box, enter the P.O. box only if no mail is delivered to your home.</small>		<small>Apt. no.</small>
<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>
<small>City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code. If you have a foreign address, also complete spaces below.</small>		
<small>City/town/post office</small>	<small>US state</small>	<small>US ZIP code</small>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<small>Foreign country name</small>	<small>Foreign province/state/country</small>	<small>Foreign postal code</small>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Someone can claim: You as a dependent Your spouse as a dependent

If someone else claimed you on their tax return you will not be eligible for the Economic Impact Payment.

Dependents

(1) First name	Last name	(2) Social security number	(3) Relationship to you	(4) Dependent's IP PIN (if applicable)
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If you have additional dependents, check this box and add them here [Add](#)



On the bottom two sections of this page:

- ✓ Complete your bank information if you want your payment as direct deposit (otherwise the IRS will mail your payment as a check or a debit card).
- ✓ Double check your routing and account numbers for accuracy.
- ✓ Enter an Identity Protection Personal Identification Number (IP PIN) for you or your spouse, if applicable.

Then select “Continue to Step 2” to advance to the next screen.

A screenshot of the IRS online form for providing banking information. The form is titled "Banking Information" and includes fields for "Routing number" (with a green mask "000000000"), "Account number", and "Type" (with radio buttons for "Checking" and "Savings"). Below these fields is a blue informational box stating: "Providing the IRS with direct deposit information can expedite your economic impact payment. If you don't have a bank account, the IRS will issue a check." The next section is titled "Identity Protection PIN (if Applicable)" and has two fields: "Taxpayer Identity Protection PIN" and "Spouse Identity Protection PIN (if filing jointly)", both with green masks "000000". A blue informational box below these fields states: "If you or your spouse have experienced identity theft and the IRS sent you Identity Protection PINs, enter those PINs here to successfully file this return." At the bottom right of the form is a blue button labeled "Continue to Step 2". A large red arrow points from the top right towards this button.



STEP 2 page: Verifications and signatures: Simply follow the instructions on the page. You'll need your driver's license (or state-issued ID) information. If you don't have one, leave it blank.

The form asks for last year's Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) from your tax return, or your five-digit self-selected signature PIN. If you didn't file a tax return last year, enter "0" for the AGI and continue to the next section, where you'll digitally sign.

For the last step on this page, you'll need to verify your email address. In your email account, look for a verification email from customer_service@freefilefillableforms.com. In that verification email, select "Update Your Account." This will verify your email address. Then you can return to the Non-Filers tool to complete filing.

This is a Free File Fillable Forms product.

Save Print Return Start Over Check E-File Status FAQs

STEP 1. Fill Out Your Tax Forms STEP 2. E-File Your Tax Forms

Enter Your Information

Personal Verification
 You must enter either your 2018 Adjusted Gross Income (AGI), or your 2018 five-digit self-selected signature PIN.
 If you're filing together, you and your spouse must both complete this step.

A. Look at last year's federal tax return and enter your AGI in the space provided below. Look for your AGI on line 7 of the Form 1040
 If you didn't file a return last year, enter 0.

- If you are filing Married Jointly this year with the same spouse you filed with last year, "Taxpayer" and "Spouse" will have the same AGI.
- If you did not file a return last year, enter a zero in the "Taxpayer" AGI space.
- If your spouse did not file a return last year, enter zero in the "Spouse" AGI space.
- If you don't have or can't remember last year's AGI, use the IRS [Get Transcript Link](#)

Last year's AGI: Taxpayer [] Spouse (if filing jointly) []

OR

B. Enter last year's self-selected signature PIN. If you do not have or do not remember your PIN, skip this step and follow the instructions in step A above.

Last year's five-digit self-selected signature PIN: Taxpayer [00000] Spouse (if filing jointly) [00000]

Electronic Signature
 To sign your return electronically, enter all the information and select Continue to E-File. If you are filing together, you and your spouse must both add a PIN and date of birth.

A. Today's Date (mm/dd/yyyy) [08/25/2020]

B. Cell phone number [****-****-****]

C. You can choose any 5 numbers for your PIN. (Don't use 00000 or 12345)
 Taxpayer [00000] Spouse (if filing jointly) [00000]

D. Date of birth (mm/dd/yyyy) [mm/dd/yyyy] [mm/dd/yyyy]

If you do not have a driver's license or State issued ID, you can leave the following fields blank.

E. Driver's license or State issued ID number [] []

F. Driver's license or State issued ID state [] []

G. Driver's license or State issued ID issue date [mm/dd/yyyy] [mm/dd/yyyy]

H. Driver's license or State issued ID expiration date [mm/dd/yyyy] [mm/dd/yyyy]

Email Verification
 Filing status emails will be sent to: Your email address
 To verify your email address, select [Update Your Account](#). Return here to complete filing.

Continue to E-file

Select "Continue to E-File."

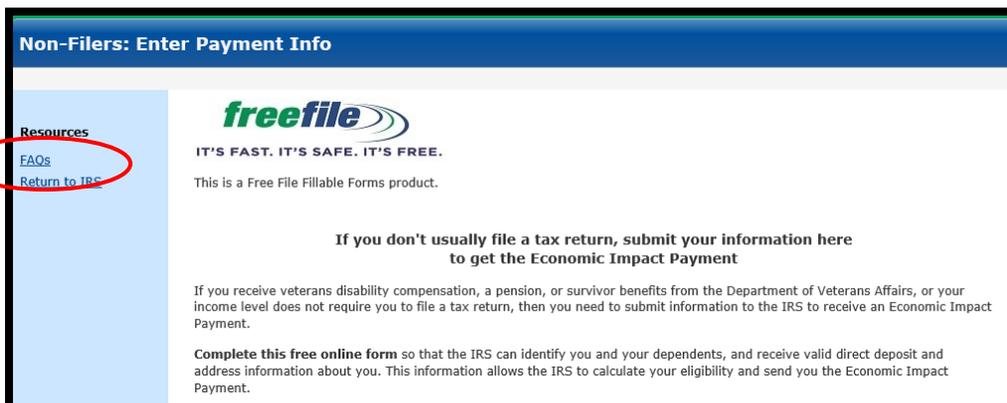


After you register: You will receive an e-mail from Customer Service at Free File Fillable Forms, a trusted IRS partner. The email will either acknowledge you have successfully submitted your information or tell you there is a problem and how to correct it.

If you are using a public computer, such as a public library computer or other shared computer, be sure to sign out and completely close the Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info browser before leaving the computer.

Resources

- Frequently Asked Questions at the IRS.gov [Economic Impact Payments Information Center](#) for information on eligibility, emerging issues and more.
- [Frequently Asked Questions within the Non-Filers tool](#) itself have information about using the tool.



Helpful resources

- [Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info Here](#) page
- [Economic Impact Payments Information Center](#) on IRS.gov includes FAQs on EIP eligibility, emerging issues and more
- [Examples](#) of who should use the Non-Filers tool
- [FAQs in the Non-Filer tool](#) for answers to questions about the tool itself

Takeaway page

Organziations can provide individuals they helped with the following takeaway page. It answers common questions and has information they may need later, including how to check their payment status.



Important Reminders About Economic Impact Payments

Spread the word

- Share information about Economic Impact Payments, also called stimulus payments, with people who don't normally have to file a tax return, but may be eligible. This includes people with no income and those experiencing homelessness. The payment is up to \$1,200 for each eligible individual and \$500 for each qualifying child. They can learn more at the Internal Revenue Service's website at [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov). They need to use the IRS's [Non-Filers Enter Payment Here](#) tool to sign up by November 21, 2020, at 3 p.m. eastern to get a payment this year.
- Anyone who misses this deadline will need to wait until next year and claim the payment as a credit on a 2020 federal income tax return.

Beware of scams

Don't fall for email or phone scams regarding Economic Impact Payments. Information you will receive about your payment:

- You'll get an email from customer_service@freefilefillableforms.com, a trusted IRS partner, after you use the Non-Filers tool. It will either acknowledge you successfully submitted your information, or tell you there is a problem and how to correct it.
- Within 15 days of issuing your payment, the IRS will send you Notice 1444, *Your Economic Impact Payment*, about your payment. Keep it for your records.
- NOTE: In late September, the IRS mailed letters (IRS Notice 1444-A) to some people who don't typically file returns and may be eligible for an Economic Impact Payment but haven't registered yet. You could have received this mailing if your income is below a certain amount, based on Forms W-2, 1099 or other third-party statements that are available to the IRS. Anyone who already registered for or received an Economic Impact Payment can disregard that letter.

Mailed payments

If you didn't choose direct deposit for your EIP or your financial institution rejects the direct deposit, your mailed payment will be issued as a paper check to the address you entered in the Non-Filers tool.

Checking payment status with the IRS Get My Payment tool

The IRS will use the information you provided to calculate and issue your payment. You can check the [Get My Payment](#) tool at [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov) for a status two weeks after you submit your registration.

- Until your payment is scheduled, you will receive a "Payment Status Not Available" message.
- You'll need your Social Security number or ITIN, date of birth and address to verify your identity by answering security questions. If the information you enter does not match our records multiple times, you will be locked out of Get My Payment for 24 hours for security reasons.
- Data is updated once per day overnight, so there's no need to check more than once per day.
- For more information, including what to do if Get My Payment says your payment was issued but you don't receive it, see the Get My Payment [Frequently Asked Questions](#).