



Disclaimer: This document is to help understand the CARES Act Stimulus Rebate Checks. IRS processes are evolving and some of the information below is subject to change.

2020 Stimulus Package Payments

Payment Amounts

\$1200 per single adult tax filer

\$2400 per adult couple filing as married

\$500 additional amount per minor dependent aged 16 and younger

- Does not include adult dependents, such as parents living with adult children
- Does not include dependent children aged 17 or 18

Payment Definition

The payments are considered an advance tax rebate on the 2020 return and is automatic. Taxes will not have to be paid on the rebate for the 2020 return.

Based on Average Gross Income

Tax Filing Status (2018 or 2019)	Full Stimulus Payment	Partial Stimulus Payment	No Stimulus Payment
Single	\$0 to \$75,000	\$75,001 to \$99,000	Over \$99,000
Head of Household*	\$0 to \$112,500	\$112,501 to \$146,500	Over \$146,500
Married Filing Jointly	\$0 to \$150,000	\$150,001 to \$198,000	Over \$198,000

* Head of Household: Unmarried and providing a home for a qualifying person on the tax return

Partial Stimulus Payment Methodology

For people in the partial stimulus payment category above, the reduction method is below:

- \$5 benefit reduction per every \$100 in wages over the full stimulus category limit
- Reductions end when the wages reach the no stimulus payment category

How do people get their checks?

- The IRS is implementing processes and has a target of April 15th, 2020 to begin sending checks
- The IRS will use the 2019 tax return to look at income, and if that has not been filed yet they will use the 2018 tax return

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- If electronic deposit was used to receive the tax return the IRS will use that bank account
- If electronic deposit was not used to receive the tax return the IRS will send a check
- If someone has moved or would like to update to use electronic deposit instead of receiving a check they can do so at <https://www.irs.gov/filing/individual/update-my-information>
- The deadline for eligible people who do not receive a rebate and would like to contact IRS is December 31, 2020

What if people do not file their taxes or are not required to?

- People will need to file at least a simplified tax return in order to receive the stimulus check
- Social Security recipients who are not required to file a tax return will still receive the stimulus check, as IRS will use information from the Social Security Administration
- More information is available at www.irs.gov/coronavirus

What about tax payers who use a Tax Identification Number (TIN) instead of a Social Security Number (SSN)?

- TIN filers will not be eligible for the stimulus rebate
- TINs are issued by IRS to tax filers who are not eligible for a SSN, undocumented immigrants for example, but also to other categories as well
- Mixed TIN and SSN household filers will not be eligible for the rebate for either the adults or any of the dependents on the tax filing

Scam Alert: What if I receive an e-mail or a text with a link asking me to update my information?

- There are already scams to take stimulus money from people
- The IRS will never ask you to confirm personal or banking details by e-mail, phone, or text message
- The IRS will never ask for a processing fee or expediting fee
- Do not click on any links in e-mail messages or texts related to the stimulus checks

Will TANF and SNAP eligibility be affected by the stimulus rebate check?

- The stimulus check is considered a tax rebate and does not count against TANF or SNAP eligibility

Where can people get more information?

- www.irs.gov/coronavirus
- www.home.treasury.gov/coronavirus
- www.bbb.org/coronavirus