WHAT TO DO IF YOU OWE FEDERAL TAXES TO THE INTERNAL **REVENUE SERVICE (IRS)**

HOW TO PAY / SET UP A **PAYMENT PLAN**

Direct dep

page 73b,

rour signa YOUR OPTIONS

Online

To pay directly: irs.gov/payments

To set up a payment plan: irs.gov/payments/onlinepayment-agreementapplication

By Mail

By Phone

Get The App

mobile app you can

payments. Search

IRS2Go in the app

The IRS has a

use to make

store to get it.

Mail to this address (if you live in Wisconsin): Internal Revenue Service P.O. Box 931000 Louisville, KY 40293-1000

or the phone number on your bill or notice

Call 800-829-0922

If Paying By Mail

- Make your check, money order or cashier's check payable to U.S. Treasury.
- Make sure your check or money order includes the following information:
 - Your name and address
 - Daytime phone number
 - Social Security number (the SSN shown first if it's a joint return) or employer identification number
 - Tax year
 - Related tax form or notice number
- If applying for a payment plan, instead send form 9465. irs.gov/forms-pubs/about-form-9465



Amoun

If your balance is small enough for you to afford, you can pay your taxes anytime before April 15th.

After April 15th, the IRS will begin to charge interest on your balance due. If you have filed for an extension, you will still be charged interest on your balance after April 15th. You can make a payment before the deadline to pay less in interest.

LONG-TERM **PAYMENT PLAN**

A long-term payment plan allows you to pay monthly for as long as it takes to pay off your tax debt. If you choose direct deposit (automatic payments), the setup fee is \$31. Otherwise, the fee is \$130.

Fees may be waived if you are considered lowincome. View the IRS website for more information.

A short-term payment plan allows you to pay in installments over the <u>next 180 days. There is *no*</u> start-up fee. You must owe less than \$50,000. You will have to also pay accrued penalties and interest until the balance

is paid in full.

SHORT-TERM

PAYMENT PLAN

SETTLE YOUR DEBT

In some specific cases, the IRS may allow you to settle your debt for less then you owe. This is called an "Offer in Compromise." See more information here:

> https://www.irs.gov/ payments/offer-in-<u>compromise</u>

Use this QR code to **VIEW THIS DOCUMENT** WITH CLICKABLE LINKS





Extension JNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON An EEO/AA employer, University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension provides equal opportunities in employment and programming, including Title VI, Title IX, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act requirements.