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REGULATORY ACCOUNTING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Making it easy for you to
comply with the IRS card
payment acceptance rule

Overview of new IRS rules

The Housing Assistance Tax Act of 2008 included the creation of Section 6050W of the Internal Revenue Code, an important new regulation that requires reporting entities to report the gross amounts of their merchant customers' payment card and third party network transactions to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). This federal regulation will be used to help the IRS identify under-reported merchant payment card transactions. As of January 1, 2011 (with required reporting in 2012), merchant acquirers are required to collect and verify merchant Tax Identification Number (TIN) and legal name. This information will be used to file a 1099-K form with the IRS, as well as provide a statement to the merchant. If a merchant/payee fails to provide its correct TIN or if the IRS notifies the reporting entity that the legal name/TIN combination does not match, the IRS requires the reporting entity to begin backup withholding – currently 24% – of the merchant's future payments from card transactions.

Our requirements

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We are committed to meeting our requirements under the IRS regulation 6050W. In addition, after assessing the needs of our merchant community and in an effort to provide tools to solve for our merchants' everyday needs, we

Worldpay from FIS collects and verifies your Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) and the legal business name and address for your merchant account established at Worldpay.

Beginning for all of calendar year 2023, Worldpay will report your gross total annual and monthly dollar amount of payment card transactions to the IRS.

You received a copy of your 1099-K in January/early February 2023.

What you need to do

Ensure Worldpay has your correct TIN and legal name. You can verify your TIN via one or more of the following methods:

- Reviewing your tax records (including your SS-4, IRS peel-off tax label, various tax returns)
- Verify information with your accountant or tax advisor
- Contact the IRS directly at 800.829.3676, and request Form 147-C

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Regardless of your income tax filing form, the

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information contained within your 1099-K is critical. Box 1 will contain your “Gross amount of merchant card/third party network payments”.

If your business is typical of most businesses, you

CORRECTED (if checked)		OMB No. 1545-2205		Payment Card and Third Party Network Transactions
Country, ZIP	FILER'S TIN	2020		
	PAYEE'S TIN	Form 1099-K		Copy B For Payee This is important tax information and is being furnished to the IRS. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction may be imposed on you if taxable income results from this transaction and the IRS determines that it has not been reported.
	1a Gross amount of payment card/third party network transactions	2 Merchant category code		
	\$			
	1b Card Not Present transactions	4 Federal income tax withheld		
	\$	\$		
Transactions	Number of payment transactions	5a January		
<input type="checkbox"/>		\$		
<input type="checkbox"/>		5b February		
		\$		
		5c March		
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may occasionally issue credits or returns to your customer’s card, and in some cases, even experience chargebacks. This could cause the gross amount reported to you on the 1099-K to be different than the net amount of card transactions settled to you.

Determining the gross vs. net can be an accounting challenge for many merchants and their tax preparers, both for filing of quarterly tax estimates and Year End tax returns. Accounting for and reconciling the gross card transactions to net amounts will be more important than ever.

have created the Regulatory Accounting Assistance Program (“RAAP”). The RAAP is an online tool that provides you with the details you need to manage your filing amounts responsibly. It provides you with access to the information you need to manage new legislative requirements relating to merchant payment card acceptance.

Primary feature:

- Online Reconciliation: capability to view existing payment accounting and compare against gross payments reportable to the IRS

Benefits:

- Explanation of computed amounts reported
- Reconciliation of paid versus reported sales for merchant tax return
- Integration with merchant online portal
- Information can be exported via Excel and imported to tax software if compatible

Competitively priced at the annual fee amount listed in your introductory letter for RAAP or in Section 10 of your Merchant Application. Billed annually in March, RAAP gives you the access you need to manage your reporting requirements—electronically providing you with easier and faster results than traditional paper research and accounting.

Important dates:

- January 2022-December 2022. Data collected for year-end reporting
- January 2023. Form 1099-K must be mailed to merchants by January 31, 2023

- March 2023. Merchant Forms must be filed with the IRS

Important terms:

- Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN): The Taxpayer Identification Number is used by the IRS in the administration of tax laws. The Taxpayer Identification Number is typically either a federal Employer Identification Number (EIN) or a Social Security Number (SSN)
- Gross amount: Gross amount is defined as the total dollar amount in which a payment card is accepted. This amount is without regard to any adjustments for credits, returns, chargebacks, cash equivalents, discount amounts, fees refunded or any other adjustments
- Legal name: The business legal name should be the same legal name that you provided to the IRS when applying for your Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN). Your legal name may be different than your “doing-business-as” (DBA) name. The business legal name is the Tax Filing name; the name you use when you file your business taxes with the IRS
- Backup withholding notice (B-Notice): B-Notice is a backup withholding notice that the IRS will send to the merchant acquiring entities for every Form 1099-K filed that has an incorrect legal name/TIN combination

Merchant acquiring entities will have 30 days to solicit and obtain the correct merchant information on Form W-9 from each merchant listed on a B-Notice. If the merchant does not provide the requested information, the IRS will require each merchant acquiring entity to begin backup withholding. A federal rate of 24% on future gross settled amounts will be held as required by law. All monies withheld will be promptly remitted to the IRS. Some states, such as California, have also committed to participating in backup withholding.

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UPDATING YOUR TAX RECORDS

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Please contact your tax or legal advisor to understand the impact of these tax provisions on your business and your filing obligations.

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