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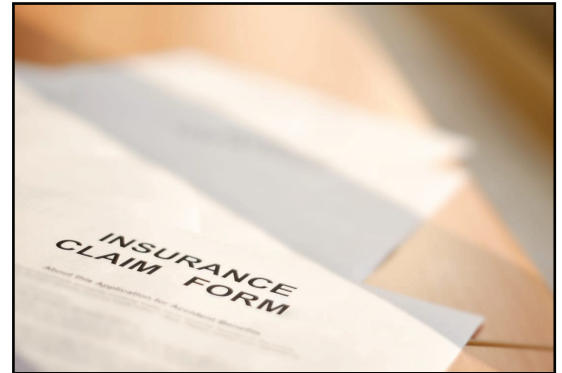
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IRS Prescribes 34 Months in Prison for Tax Evading Physician

A physician has been sentenced to 34 months in prison for a long-running scheme in which he hid assets, lied to the IRS, and submitted false Medicare billings while owing approximately 1.6 million dollars in taxes, penalties, and interest.

Krishnaswami Sriram owed the IRS for tax years 1997, 1998, 1999, 2001 and 2012, and spent years shifting assets in an attempt to avoid paying. He transferred two rental properties into his children's names without their knowledge, while continuing to collect income from them, and he wired roughly \$700,000 from U.S. bank accounts he controlled to accounts in India.

To further conceal his ability to pay the taxes he owed, Sriram submitted misleading documents to the IRS in an offer-in-compromise, omitting an investment account in the United States, bank and investment accounts overseas, and



ownership of the rental properties.

Sriram also engaged in health care fraud between 2012 and 2022 by billing Medicare for in-home physician visits that never occurred. He claimed to have treated patients after they had passed away, or were living in inpatient facilities. His false entries in medical records resulted in \$136,980.36 in fraudulent billings.

In addition to the prison term, the court ordered Sriram to serve three years of supervised release and to pay approximately 1.7 million dollars in restitution.

Attorney Learns Hard Way You Can't Expense Your Love Life

Former Chicago attorney Michael Abramson is trading luxury for lockdown after being found guilty of tax fraud, witness tampering and violating a court order.

Abramson funneled more than one million dollars in personal expenses for a Gold Coast condo, fancy cars, travel, shopping, and high-end dining to a romantic partner, and disguised

the purchases as commissions or loans on his tax returns. Once arraigned, he tried to get his bookkeeper, a key witness, to lie by handing her a copy of her previous testimony and telling her where she needed to make changes. The bookkeeper immediately turned the notes over to law enforcement.

He was sentenced to 30 months in prison and fined \$25,000.

"I don't know if I can live on my income or not. The government won't let me try it."

-Bob Thaves

Tax Evader Can't Evade the IRS

Jawad Fakroune was indicted for defrauding victims out of at least 2.6 million dollars and failing to file income tax returns for a four-year period.

Fakroune operated an elaborate web of schemes, including a 2022 fraud in which he convinced a victim to hand over about 2.45 million dollars for supposed investments in a shipping container business and a marijuana growing operation. Instead of investing the money, Fakroune funneled the cash into personal luxuries. He bought a home in Illinois, paid rent for a residence in New York, took lavish NYC shopping and restaurant trips, bought high-end watches, and a Cadillac Escalade.

He later conned someone else out of \$150,000 for an investment in either a coffee shop or Mexican restaurant and promised a \$300,000 repayment that never came.

He did not file any tax returns for tax years 2020 through 2023 and faces prison and restitution.

Man Coaches Others On "How To Commit Tax Fraud" Gets Indicted

Melvin Hughes was indicted in Los Angeles for a tax refund scheme that ran from 2016 through 2025.

Hughes is accused of masterminding an operation built on fraudulent IRS filings, including false Forms 1041 and Forms 1099, claiming more than \$360 million in fictitious refunds for estates and trusts. In 2024

and 2025, he doubled down by filing false individual Forms 1040 seeking more than \$370 million in additional refunds.

While he didn't get all that he asked for, Hughes did manage to collect about 6.2 million dollars in actual refund money. He spent the ill-gotten gains lavishly purchasing a 1.84-million-dollar Malibu home, two Tesla vehicles, and roughly \$500,000 in cryptocurrency.

Hughes promoted his get rich quick scheme to at least 17 other taxpayers and charged various fees along the way. From at least five of them, he demanded 10 percent of their refund amounts and instructed them to send the money to Brother to Brother Outreach Trust, a trust he created and falsely described as charitable. He collected \$868,704.45 in fees and caused an estimated 13-million-dollar tax loss to the IRS.

He faces up to 20 years plus in prison and millions in restitution.



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Lab Owner's Scheme of Evading Over \$11 Million in Taxes Tests IRS Patience - Faces up to 20 Years!

A Los Angeles business owner, Armen Muradyan, has admitted to a sweeping tax and health care fraud scheme that allowed him to evade more than 11.2 million dollars in federal taxes while siphoning millions in Medicare reimbursements through a longtime friend acting as a fake business owner. Muradyan pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit health care fraud, wire fraud, and tax evasion, all tied to his control of Genex Laboratories, a blood testing company.

Muradyan, banned by Medicare from submitting claims under his own name due to previous fraud, paid a friend \$2,000 per month to pose as Genex's owner and submit Medicare paperwork on his behalf. Millions of dollars in Medicare reimbursements were deposited into bank accounts opened by the

friend but secretly controlled by Muradyan.

Between 2015 and 2020, Muradyan instructed the friend to report Genex's financial activity on the friend's personal tax returns, showing the company had minimal profit or operated at a loss. At the same time, Muradyan filed his own returns claiming an income of only \$40,000 per year, despite personally receiving millions. He then failed to file any tax returns at all for 2021, 2022, and 2023.

In total, Muradyan concealed \$23,915,762 in income, avoiding approximately \$11,236,357 in taxes. He faces up to 20 years for wire fraud, 10 years for health care fraud, five years for tax evasion and millions in restitution.



Employee Rolls the Dice with Company Funds - Gamble Does Not Pay Off

Justin Marquardt pleaded guilty to embezzling more than 1.5 million dollars from his employer and failing to report any of the money on his tax returns.

Marquardt took advantage of his role as executive director, a position that gave him access to company finances, from 1994 to 2023. Without authorization, he transferred money from his employer's bank accounts into his own and wrote unauthorized checks to himself. He covered his tracks by inventing fake business expenses and altering QuickBooks records.

He spent much of the embezzled funds on personal expenses, including extensive travel, online gambling, and casino gaming.

Marquardt did not report the illicit income on his tax returns from 2017-2020, and again in 2023.

He faces up to 20 years in prison for wire fraud and up to three years for filing a false tax return, in addition to restitution.



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Did You Know?

England introduced a tax on hats in 1784. To avoid paying the tax, hat-makers stopped calling their creations hats. So the government began charging a tax on any headgear. The tax was repealed in 1811.

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If you have an IRS issue or just want to refer a friend, relative or client, we'd love to hear from you. We can provide a no-obligation, confidential consultation to help you solve your IRS problems.

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Your IRS Questions Answered Here...

Question: *I'm currently separated from my spouse, who owns his own business, and we are getting a divorce. I have always filed jointly with my husband and now the IRS is sending me notices stating I owe \$87,000. I have no idea how they are coming up with this amount as my spouse always took care of paying the IRS what was owed.*

Answer: You may be able to avoid this liability entirely under the IRS's Innocent Spouse Relief rules. Under federal law if an income tax return is signed by both husband and wife, both spouses are 100% responsible for the taxes owed. However, the law permits special consideration where a spouse cannot be held responsible for the underreporting of income or the understatement of tax that are attributable to the other spouse.

If you meet the following criteria, you may be able to apply for Equitable Relief under IRS's innocent spouse rules: *If the amount reported on your joint tax return is correct but wasn't paid with the return you may be eligible.* Or, if you feel you were deceived by your spouse or tricked into signing a return you thought was correct this will help your case too. There are many other ways you may be eligible for relief under the IRS's innocent spouse rules, and we can help sort this out and determine the proper path for resolution.

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