

TAX RESOLUTION TIMES

READ ABOUT TAXPAYERS WITH IRS PROBLEMS & FIND OUT HOW TO SOLVE THEM



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Shady Shingles – Roofer Hides \$12.7 Million from the IRS!

Angelo Delmaro pleaded guilty to tax evasion after running unregistered roofing and paving businesses for a decade that brought in about 12.7 million dollars.

From 2012 to 2022, Delmaro operated under multiple business names but none of the businesses were registered with the Connecticut Secretary of State or had valid Taxpayer Identification Numbers. Delmaro paid workers in cash, never filed payroll or income taxes, and took elaborate steps to conceal income and expenses from the IRS.

To hide his profits, Delmaro cashed customer checks at check-cashing locations and provided UPS mailbox addresses rather than his home address to businesses that hired his companies. When these businesses reported transactions, the IRS could only trace the mailbox.

For the 2022 tax year, Delmaro cashed \$3,710,628 in checks

at check cashing businesses, deposited \$439,700 in business-related funds into his personal bank account, and caused 24 1099 forms totaling \$1,908,095 to be filed with false information. In some cases, he collaborated with his father to prepare false W-9 forms using the father’s name and Social Security number.

Delmaro agreed to pay \$1,129,669 in restitution to the IRS and was released on a \$50,000 bond pending sentencing.



Chimney Sweepers Tax Fraud Plan Goes Up in Smoke – Faces 5 Years!

Denise Davis pleaded guilty to defrauding the IRS by hiding income from the chimney sweep business owned by her spouse.

From 2018 to 2024, Davis worked with the company bookkeeper, Henry Collins, who used a commercial check cashing business to turn business checks into cash. Collins paid workers in cash, kept

a portion for himself, and gave the balance to Davis and her spouse. The false payroll filings and missing income reports caused an estimated 1.18-million-dollar tax loss.

Davis faces up to 5 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Collins pleaded guilty, and will be sentenced in December 2025.

“In levying taxes and in shearing sheep, it is well to stop when you get down to the skin.”

-Austin O’Malley

That's a Lot of Ramen – Noodle Manager in Hot Water for Embezzling

Tae Miyaji Jones pleaded guilty to 10 felony counts for embezzling more than 2.8 million dollars from her employer, a California-based instant noodle manufacturer.

Between 2017 and 2023, Jones used her access as an account manager to transfer company funds into her own bank accounts and falsify financial records to conceal the theft.

Jones used the money to pay home mortgages, car loans, credit card balances, and to purchase luxury items such as Gucci, Louis Vuitton, and Tiffany jewelry. She also bought homes in Madison, Alabama, and Waikoloa, Hawaii. She will forfeit the jewelry and the homes.

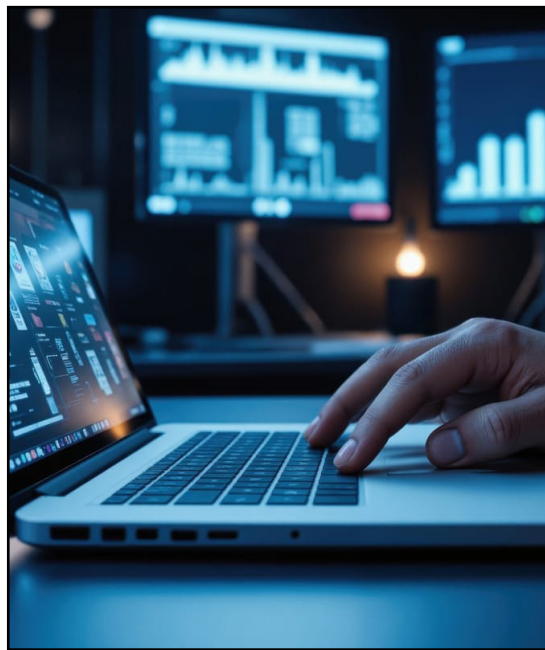
In one instance, Jones mailed herself a company check for over \$40,000 to pay a personal credit card bill, and disguised it as a payment to a vendor.

She faces a maximum of 20 years in prison for each count, plus restitution.

Finance Director Embezzles \$8.2 Million from Employer

Jordan Khammar was charged with wire fraud and money laundering after embezzling more than 8.2 million dollars from a multinational media, brand management, and consulting company over a 10-year period.

Hired in 2006 and later promoted to Financial Director, Khammar had access to the company's banking, accounting, bookkeeping, and payroll systems. Between 2015 and 2025, he carried out over 300 fraudulent wire transfers from company accounts



to himself. To conceal the scheme, he manipulated company records, created more than 100 fake ledger entries, and disguised transfers as legitimate payments for credit cards, taxes, and renovation costs for the company's Brooklyn office.

Khammar funneled most of the money into an account under Olive Tree Ventures, Inc., a company he owned, then used the funds to support his media production business, Sideswipe Media, Inc. He allegedly spent 3.2 million dollars on Sideswipe payroll, including \$325,000 to himself, \$429,000 in office rent and \$415,000 in transfers to Sideswipe's bank. He also spent 1.2 million dollars on credit card bills, \$163,000 on fake payroll to himself through another company, and \$135,000 in cash withdrawals. He bought real estate in Florida and Ohio and paid tens of thousands

of dollars for furniture, meals, utilities, and travel.

He faces up to 20 years in prison and restitution.



Thank You!

Thanks to YOU, the word is spreading. Thanks to my clients and friends who graciously referred me to their friends, clients and relatives last month! I enjoy building my business based on the positive comments and referrals from people just like you.

I just couldn't do it without you!

Meet Michelyn

The search is over for the perfect Administrative Assistant for Hall's on Post! Allow us, please, to introduce to you Michelyn Biffle who joins our team December 15. We are thrilled to have her onboard as she brings with her a strong desire to support our customer-centric, relationship-oriented team. A warm welcome to Michelyn!

Mail Thief Gets 70 Months!

Crandall Speights was sentenced to 70 months in prison for orchestrating multiple fraud schemes totaling more than \$900,000 over a period of several years.

Between June 2019 and October 2021, Speights stole checks from mailboxes, altered them, and deposited the money into accounts he controlled—defrauding individuals and banks of about \$345,250.

From June 2020 to April 2021, he also submitted six fraudulent loan applications under the Paycheck Protection Program and Economic Injury Disaster Loan Program, stealing another \$559,999 from the Small Business Administration. Each loan application claimed that Speights or an associate owned a small business they did not in fact own. Once he received

the funds, Speight moved them between accounts to disguise their source.

Speights was indicted in 2023, but was released and told he had to stay in the area and keep in touch with a probation officer. He skipped town and was found eight months later in a New Jersey apartment with \$53,760 in fraudulent checks, stolen bank cards, and personal data belonging to others. Investigators seized over 40 pieces of jewelry worth \$477,705, including an 18-karat gold, diamond, and sapphire ring valued at \$75,000 and a gold bracelet worth \$102,900. He also had 11 fur coats, shawls, and hats valued at \$56,250. Speights used his fraud proceeds for gambling and luxury spending.



Tax Preparer's Scheme Comes Back to Haunt Him

Allen Brown was sentenced to 46 months in federal prison for operating a tax preparation business that defrauded the IRS of a million dollars.

Brown and several accomplices operated in several locations in Georgia, including in a church and in Brown's home. Brown acted as a "ghost" preparer by failing to identify himself on the tax returns he filed.

He charged clients a fee based on the amount of the refund, and offered two filing options: the "Standard" option, producing false refunds of \$2,000 to \$9,000, and the "I'm Not Scared" option, yielding \$14,000 to \$30,000 in fraudulent returns.

Brown and his team falsified 63 federal tax returns by claiming fake fuel credits, income, and medical expenses on the "I'm Not Scared" returns. He did not provide his clients with a copy of their return and did not discuss the returns with them before filing with the IRS.

In addition to the prison sentence, Brown was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$1,003,631, and ordered to serve three years of supervised release.



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Did You Know?

A Junkyard owner in Wisconsin was allowed to write off the cost of cat food, because the cats that ate the food kept snakes and rodents off the property. Thus, the cats were a legitimate business expense.

I'd Like to Hear from You!

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 owe \$113,000 to the IRS for back taxes. I'm constantly getting threatening letters from them. This has become a big problem and I'm getting conflicting info on how to deal with it. Can you help?*

Answer: For what it's worth, take some comfort in knowing that you are not alone. There are tens of millions of Americans in similar situations, dealing with IRS debt hanging over their heads and concerned about how it will affect their future.

The good news is: You have options. You may be eligible for a **Partial Payment Installment Agreement (PPIA)**, a type of payment plan with the IRS that allows taxpayers who owe large balances—like \$113,000—to pay **less than the full amount owed** over time. Unlike a regular installment agreement, which pays the balance in full, a PPIA takes into account your income, necessary living expenses, and how much time the IRS has left to collect (called the CSED).

If the math shows you can't afford to fully pay before that deadline, the IRS may agree to monthly payments that only cover part of the debt—and the **rest is forgiven when the collection period expires**.

We at Hall's On Post are experts in IRS tax problem resolution and help taxpayers with their IRS problems every day. **There is a solution to EVERY problem. Call us at 404-754-9917 today for a FREE confidential consultation.**