



Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
Submission Processing
Kansas City, MO 64999-0017

IRS Notice CP01A

AMANDA D WILLIAMS
PO BOX 628
KENNESAW GA 30156-0628

January 5, 2026

We assigned you an Identity Protection Personal Identification Number (IP PIN)

Your assigned IP PIN is: **498711**

What you need to do immediately

You'll need this number to prepare your 2025 federal tax return so keep it in a safe place. If you don't use your IP PIN, we could reject your tax return or delay processing. Use this IP PIN when filing any current or prior year Forms 1040 during the calendar year beginning in January.

Enter the number in the correct place when filing your federal tax return:

- If filing electronically, your tax software or return preparer will tell you when and where to enter it.
- If filing a paper return, enter your IP PIN in the box marked "Identity Protection PIN" on the signature line.

About your IP PIN

It is a 6-digit number assigned to eligible taxpayers to help prevent the misuse of their Social Security number on fraudulent federal income tax returns.

The IRS will send you a new IP PIN each year.

Keep your IP PIN private and don't give it to anyone other than a tax professional filing your tax return.

Even if you don't have to file a tax return, your account is still protected from fraudulent filing.

To find more information

Visit [IRS.gov/CP01A](https://www.irs.gov/CP01A) for more information about this notice and other ways to protect yourself from identity theft.

If you misplace your IP PIN, visit [IRS.gov/RetrieveIPPIN](https://www.irs.gov/RetrieveIPPIN).

You can call us at 800-908-4490 (Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. local time; Alaska and Hawaii follow Pacific time) to have your IP PIN reissued or for other assistance specific to identity theft.

Visit [IRS.gov/IPPINFAQs](https://www.irs.gov/IPPINFAQs) for answers to Frequently Asked Questions.

For tax forms and publications, visit [IRS.gov/Forms](https://www.irs.gov/Forms) or call 800-TAX-FORM (800-829-3676).

The IRS doesn't initiate contact with taxpayers by email, text messages, or social media channels to request personal or financial information. This includes requests for PIN numbers, passwords, or similar access information for credit cards, banks, or other financial accounts.