1099 Reporting:
Part 6 – TIN Matching & CP2100
TIN Matching

- New suppliers’ name and TIN information submitted to IRS to verify accuracy
- Mismatches are communicated with the paying agencies
- Agencies work with suppliers to get updated W-9, which is then sent to DOS
- Supplier is TIN matched again with new W-9 information
- Mismatches are inactivated in SABHRS until a positive TIN match can be completed
CP2100 & B-Notices

IRS SENDS CP2100 REPORT IN THE FALL AND SOMETIMES IN THE SPRING

LISTS TIN MISMATCHES FROM PREVIOUS YEAR’S 1099 FILING

DOS IS REQUIRED TO SEND B-NOTICES TO SUPPLIERS TO GATHER UPDATED W-9

SUPPLIERS HAVE 30 BUSINESS DAYS TO RESPOND TO B-NOTICES

NO RESPONSE RESULTS IN INACTIVATION OF SUPPLIER IN SABHRS
The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has notified us that the taxpayer identification number (TIN) on your account with us does not match its records. The TIN is a 9-digit number printed on your Social Security card or W-2 form. If the TIN does not match our records, it causes a delay in the processing of your account. The TIN is also required for IRS reporting purposes. The TIN is used to verify your identity and to ensure that payments are made to the correct individual. The TIN is also required for IRS reporting purposes. The TIN is used to verify your identity and to ensure that payments are made to the correct individual.

Why Your TIN May Be Considered Incorrect:

An individual’s TIN is his or her social security number (SSN). Often a TIN does not match IRS records because a name has changed through marriages, divorces, adoptions, etc., and the change has not been reported to SSA, so it has not been recorded in SSA’s files. Sometimes an account or transaction may not contain the correct TIN or name of the actual owner. For example, an account in a minor’s name may reflect a parent’s SSN (an account should be in the name and SSN of the actual owner.)

What You Need To Do For Individuals:

If you have never been assigned a social security number or if you lost your social security card and do not know your SSN, call your local SSA office and find out how to obtain an original (or a replacement) social security card. Then apply for it. If you already have a social security number, compare the name and SSN on your account with the name and SSN shown on your social security card. Then use the chart on the next page to decide what action to take.
Thank you for watching!

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