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10 Years of Advocacy, Expertise & Exceptional Client Service

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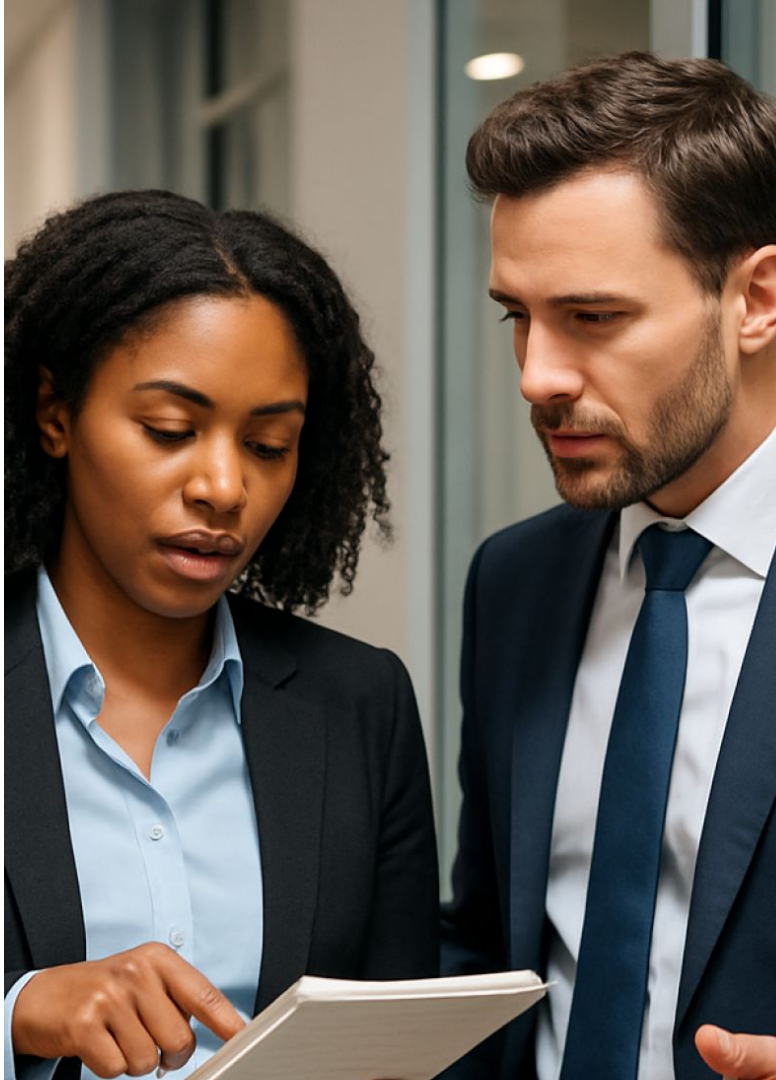

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Jason Wiggam,
Founder

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Note From Our Founder

Over the last 10 years, Wiggam Law has evolved from just an idea to a thriving community of tax professionals ready to tackle anything. Throughout the journey, our mission has always stayed the same – to help taxpayers solve problems. And it all started with that simple premise.

When I was in law school, I didn't know which aspect of the law I wanted to pursue until I had the opportunity to volunteer at a Low-Income Tax Clinic. Most of the people at the clinic owed small amounts, where hiring an attorney didn’t make financial sense or they were unable to afford itunder a thousand dollars, but the debts weren't fair. The IRS was wrong, and these taxpayers had no way to solve their problems without legal help.

I liked helping people with problems that felt impossible to solve, and that's how Wiggam Law was born. Ten years ago, we opened the doors for the first time, and since then, we've added nearly 50 licensed tax professionals and support staff to the team.

The problems we solve now are often much more complex and technical than the cases I worked on in the early years, but the main challenge remains – standing up to the IRS to protect the rights of taxpayers.

In tax law, winning isn't like winning other legal arguments; it's about getting an outcome for our clients that lets us sleep well at night.

Regardless of how much a client owes or the type of problem they're facing, we look at the issue from every angle. We assign a team of tax attorneys and professionals to every case, and they develop a strategy designed to achieve the best resolution possible. That requires a unique blend of legal knowledge, procedural experience, and strong communication.

Whether we're arguing a technical point in Tax Court, negotiating penalty relief with the IRS, or representing a client whose business has been padlocked by the state, we are committed to providing our clients with the highest level of service and judgment-free help. We focus on lasting solutions that provide our clients with permanent relief.

Over the last 10 years, our firm has grown, the IRS has changed, and the world is a lot different, but our passion continues to be helping taxpayers.

In our firm's first decade, we've resolved thousands of cases and saved clients well over $50 million, and we're excited to continue this mission. We thank all of the clients who've trusted us to solve their tax problems over the years, and we look forward to doing this for decades to come.

Grateful for the opportunity to represent you,.

Jason Wiggam

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A Decade of Advocacy

Wiggam Law is proud to be celebrating our 10th anniversary. Ten years ago, Jason Wiggam started the firm with a simple mission: to help people with tax problems.

Over the next few years, several other attorneys joined the firm, bringing their own strengths in litigation, problem-solving, and communication. Now, our team has nearly 40 licensed tax professionals who work closely together to bring a strategic perspective to every case – something other firms often can't match.

We handle a wide range of tax controversies: audits, appeals, offers in compromise, innocent spouse relief, complex business disputes, international reporting, and tax court litigation, as well as emerging tax issues. This breadth of experience enables us to deliver the best service possible to our clients, regardless of the types of tax concerns they're facing.

Tax problems aren't just financial problems – they're human problems, and resolving them requires both strategic expertise and genuine care. We believe great communication is just as important as technical expertise in getting the best outcomes possible for our clients.

Our firm has grown a lot over the years, but at its heart, it's always been about good attorneys who care about finding solutions for real people. And we look forward to doing that for decades to come.

A Decade of Difference

10
years

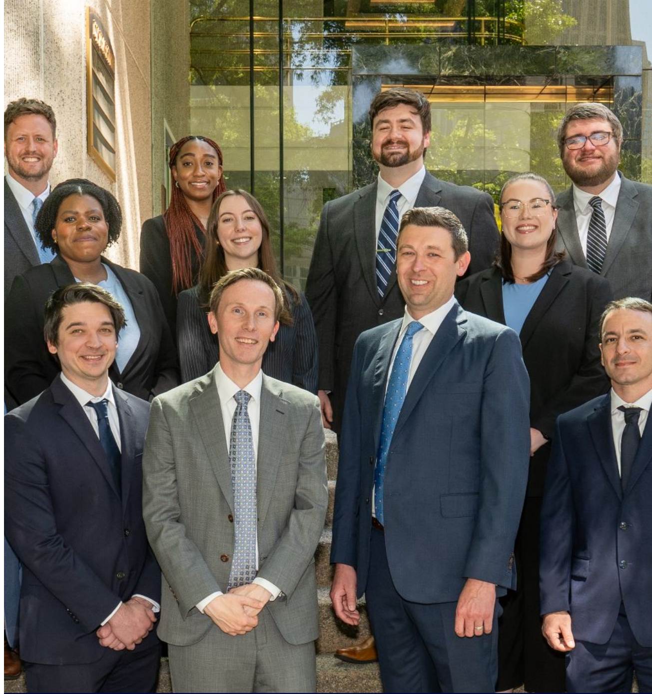
165
years of experience

19
attorneys

2300+
cases resolved

40+
tax professionals

$50+ million
saved for clients



"We're in the peace of mind business. We're here to take away the fear and concern and make clients feel better by resolving their tax problems."

– Jason Wiggam

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The Wiggam Law Difference

People dealing with tax problems are stressed, overwhelmed, and sometimes even embarrassed. They're worried about what's going to happen, and they don't know what to do.

When they contact Wiggam Law, they immediately start to feel relief as they learn the situation isn't hopeless. But what sets us apart isn’t just experience – it’s the way we combine strategy and empathy to guide clients through stressful financial situations.

There are thousands of tax resolution firms – so why do clients choose Wiggam Law?

1

Clear Communication

Before talking about forms, procedures, or numbers, we listen. We want to hear your story, your concerns, and the events that led to this point. The more we understand about your unique situation, the more effectively we can build your case. At Wiggam Law, we prioritize clear communication. **You'll always know exactly what's happening with your case and why.**

2

Strategic Problem Solving

IRS matters are won with strategy. **We analyze all of our cases from every angle, identifying the best timing, procedures, and arguments to position our clients for the strongest outcomes possible.**

3

Commitment to Fairness

All taxpayers deserve a fair examination of their situations. But the IRS often applies rules incorrectly, overlooks important facts, or pursues actions that create undue hardship. **Our team advocates for clients and works for equitable resolutions, especially when the IRS is being unreasonable or unfair. That requires extensive procedural knowledge and persuasive narratives.**

4

Deep Procedural Knowledge

We understand how the IRS operates and how to secure the best outcomes for our clients. Our command of IRS procedure allows us to chart the most effective path forward, even in unusual circumstances or at the last minute.

Too often, clients come to us after other firms' lack of knowledge cost them money and missed opportunities. **We've seen liabilities extended just before expiration, installment agreements with inflated payments, and settlements filed for clients who weren't going to qualify.**

5

Trusted by Other Professionals

Wiggam Law was built on referrals from CPAs, financial advisors, and other industry professionals. They know they can trust us to solve their clients' tax problems. For 10 years, other professionals have repeatedly referred new clients to us because they respect the work we do. **Referrals still make up the majority of our firm's business.**

Why Choose Wiggam Law?

- Clear, judgement-free communication
- Strategies tailored to the client's needs
- Deep procedural knowledge and experience
- Commitment to fairness
- Trusted by financial professionals

Everything is black and white to the IRS, especially with newer agents. If you don't do what you're supposed to do, you're a bad person. You deserve a penalty. But that's not reality. We're all human. We make mistakes. Our job is to weave the story and explain to the IRS: this is not the type of person you want to punish. This person was acting in good faith. They don't deserve this penalty."

– Judson Mallory, Partner

SUCCESS STORY

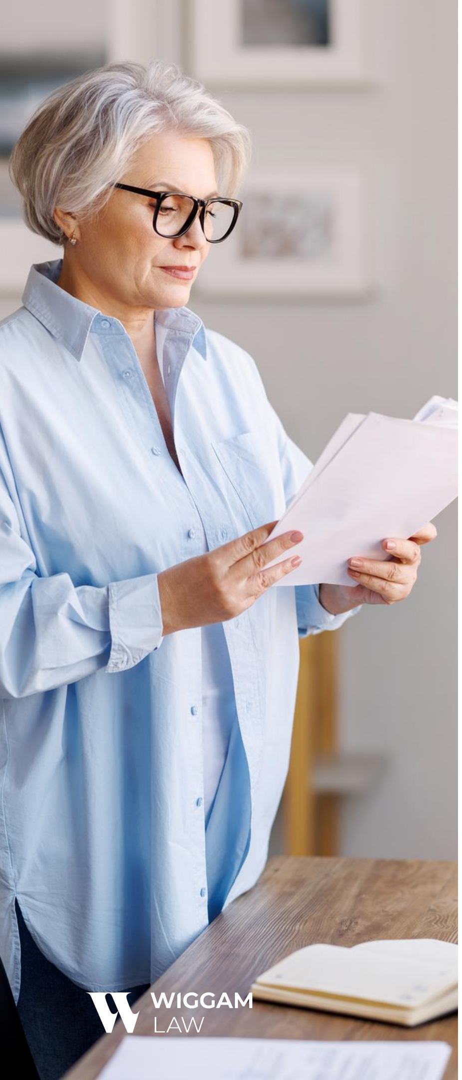
Saving a Multi-million ERC Claim
– Lloyd Mohney, Senior Attorney

We recently helped a client preserve a $7M Employee Retention Credit (ERC). The IRS refused to pay the credit until the business proved its eligibility for the ERC. The business had claimed the ERC based on supply chain disruption but was unable to substantiate the claim on its own.

Here's the background: In 2020 and 2021, the IRS allowed qualifying employers to claim tax credits if they paid employees while dealing with reduced revenue or operational suspensions based on government orders or supply chain disruptions.

Many businesses claimed the ERC based on state shutdowns or restrictions, and those government orders are in the public record, making substantiation straightforward. Supply chain disruptions, in contrast, are a lot harder to establish. If the client couldn't prove they'd paid employees despite dealing with a significant supply chain disruption, they risked losing $7 million.

We were able to establish that the client did suffer a significant supply chain disruption – the IRS accepted our argument and paid out the credit in full.



Taxpayer Tips & Mistakes to Avoid

What People Get Wrong When Dealing with the IRS – and Why It Matters

Tax problems can happen to anyone. A job loss, a medical crisis, a divorce, a misunderstanding of the rules, or simply forgetting a deadline can quickly lead to issues.

The right actions at the right time can turn even the scariest problems around, but unfortunately, small mistakes can spiral quickly and put taxpayers into even deeper trouble.

In this section, we break down the most common and most costly mistakes taxpayers make when facing IRS or state tax issues. The good news? Every mistake on this list is preventable, and most are fixable with the right support.

MISTAKE 1

Ignoring IRS Notices

Taxpayers regularly ignore IRS notices, hoping the problem will go away, but it never does.

Don't be an ostrich – ignoring notices only makes things worse. IRS deadlines are rigid, and missing them can eliminate options and lead to:

- Loss of appeal rights
- Defaulted audits
- Final assessments
- Penalties
- Liens and levies

Ignoring IRS mail out of fear is understandable, but it's dangerous. Instead, you should open every letter and seek help before the IRS takes action.

> "It's always better to be proactive, and in my opinion, that's contacting a professional to help you. I don't drill my own teeth, I go to the dentist for that, I hire experts for all my problems, and I recommend that for other people, too."
>
> **– Jason Wiggam**

MISTAKE 2

Trying to Handle the IRS Alone

Many taxpayers try to fix their IRS problems on their own before seeking help. It's an understandable instinct – no one wants to spend money when money is already tight. But IRS procedures are complex, and the stakes are high. When taxpayers try to deal with tax problems on their own, they often make these mistakes:

Extending liabilities that are about to expire: In most situations, doing nothing puts you at risk, but when the collection statute is about to expire, you could save a lot of money by holding tight. It's knowing when to act that makes the difference.

Agreeing to unaffordable payment plans: Taxpayers often set up payments when they could have qualified for settlements or partial pay agreements, but they don't know these options. Then, they default and end up back in trouble with the IRS. An experienced tax professional can put you on a sustainable path to relief.

Borrowing from retirement accounts: Cashing out retirement accounts cuts into your nest egg, exposes you to penalties, and typically leads to additional tax liabilities. It's expensive and generally not necessary. There are other ways to get out of tax debt, without threatening your long-term financial stability, and a professional can help you find them.

Assuming they "don't qualify" for relief: The IRS has many options to help taxpayers who are behind. But when you navigate the system on your own, you might not find them, or you might make a mistake that compromises your eligibility. An experienced tax professional can help you understand what types of relief are available to you and how to get them.

Filing more years of returns than needed: Sometimes, clients come to us just after they've filed 10 years of returns because they want us to help them deal with the tax liability. They're shocked when they learn they could have gotten back into compliance by filing just the last six years of IRS returns and the last three years of Georgia returns. But once the returns are filed, it's too late to take them back.

MISTAKE 3

Assuming the IRS is Always Right

Most taxpayers assume that if the IRS says something, it must be correct. But the IRS gets things wrong — sometimes very wrong. The IRS frequently:

- Misapplies penalties
- Miscalculates liabilities
- Assumes willfulness
- Makes valuation errors
- Denies legitimate credits
- Misses key facts or context
- Incorrectly denies relief
- Misapplies complex program rules
- Gets the math wrong

Remember, challenging the IRS isn't disrespectful — it's your right. Wiggam Law can quickly identify where the IRS misapplied the law or overlooked key facts.

> When it comes to foreign bank account reporting, I've had cases where I've gotten penalties reduced to $500 instead of $10,000 per account or $100,000 if they think it's willful, by explaining the person acted in good faith and didn't deserve the penalty."
>
> **– Judson Mallory**

MISTAKE 4

Applying for an Offer in Compromise too early

Settling tax debt for less than you owe is incredibly compelling, but it's hardly ever the first step you should take. The IRS will only accept an offer in compromise if you're financially eligible and in compliance. They won't even review your application if you have unfiled returns or unpaid estimated taxes.

Unfortunately, taxpayers aren't the only ones who make this mistake. Tax resolution companies often apply for offers before the client is ready, and they get rejected.

> We had a case where the IRS initially denied innocent spouse relief, but we knew the client qualified. We laid out the case in a very organized fashion with the facts, the law, and our analysis. The appeals officer reviewed our request and immediately said, 'I agree with everything you said. It's not her fault.' That ended up saving our client just under $300,000."
>
> **– Ryan Smith, Senior Attorney**

The right timing is also critical if you want to get the lowest settlement possible.

MISTAKE 5

Thinking the IRS will help them navigate the system

The IRS is not a personal guide. Agents cannot provide strategic advice or explain risks. Unfortunately, they're overworked and often inexperienced – many new agents aren't even that familiar with the Internal Revenue Manual (IRM).

A tax attorney, in contrast, works for you. They know the options, how to communicate with the IRS, and how to get you the best results possible – even when that requires appealing IRS decisions.

MISTAKE 6

Worrying That Missing Records Mean You're Doomed

Taxpayers often assume that the IRS won't believe them if they don't have the right documentation, and that's partially true. If you don't have the right documents, you can't present an effective case, but that doesn't mean the situation is hopeless.

An experienced tax attorney can help you build a case, even if you don't have all the records. They can pull courthouse filings, bank records, loan documents, emails, affidavits, and third-party documentation. **You don't need perfect records to obtain a fair result — you need someone who knows how to recreate the truth.**

MISTAKE 7

Believing You're Responsible for Your Spouse's Mistakes

Tax debts discovered during a divorce or separation can be incredibly frightening – it can feel even worse if your spouse has died and you're facing tax debt on top of complicated grief.

Many people are convinced they have to pay for decisions they didn't make, even if they didn't know about the tax debt or a divorce decree says their ex-spouse should pay. But innocent spouse relief can often help in these situations. **If your spouse controlled the finances, seek help immediately. You may not be responsible for the debt – especially if you were unaware of it or faced abuse or coercion.**

> They come to us completely blindsided. Are they going to take my house? Are they taking everything that I own? But we walk them through the process and get the facts so we can lay out the story to the IRS to portray that it's not really their fault. They were told one thing, or they didn't even know. They weren't involved."
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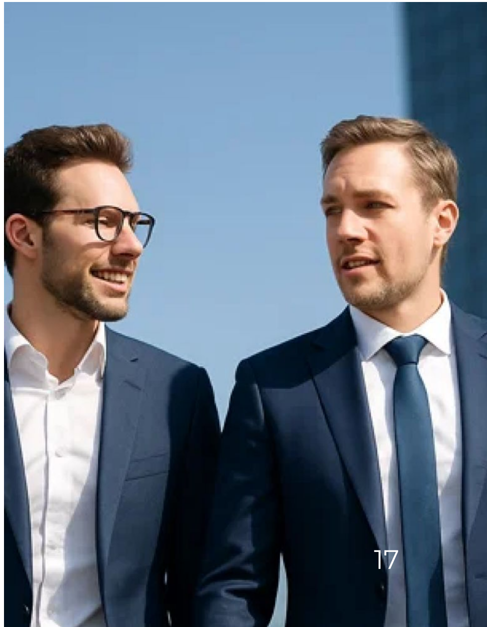
> **– Ryan Smith**



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SUCCESS STORY

Fixing a $1+ Million IRS Assessment Error – Jason Wiggam

We had a client facing IRS collections for a $1.4 million liability, but in reality, he should have only owed about $40,000. There was no paper trail, no way to track how the IRS had come up with this number, and not very many options. We couldn't file an audit reconsideration; he didn't have the right to request a Collection Due Process hearing, and an offer in compromise based on doubt as to liability just didn't make sense.

So we decided on a very out-of-the-box solution -- we filed a petition in Tax Court. We knew he didn't have jurisdiction. We knew the IRS would dismiss the case. But we also knew that filing the petition would get his case in front of the IRS's attorneys.

I knew I was taking a risk, but I was willing to do that because the case was so unfair. If they sanctioned me over the mistimed petition, the media would get involved, and I was eager to bring exposure to this case if that's what we had to do to resolve it.

But it went as I expected. When the IRS attorney got the petition, she immediately dismissed the case, but she also forwarded it to exam. The IRS removed the full liability and acknowledged the error. **If we hadn't taken such a novel approach, it could have taken years to resolve, and the client may never have gotten the justice he deserved.**

Ten Years In: How Tax Resolution Has Changed

Over the last decade, the tax resolution landscape has changed dramatically. New laws, new enforcement priorities, and new technology have reshaped how the IRS operates — and how taxpayers experience tax problems.

Here are some of the biggest changes we've seen and how they affect taxpayers.

1

An Underfunded, Understaffed Agency

The IRS is significantly underfunded and understaffed right now. Sometimes, that can work in the client's favor – especially with tax debt cases, as there's a higher chance of the collection statute expiring, so the client doesn't have to pay the tax. But more often, the lack of staffing leads to long delays and inconsistent account handling.

The IRS takes a long time to review documents and assign revenue or appeals officers to cases. In many cases, the agency sends letters every 90 days asking for more time – even though they've had the file for well over a year or even two years.

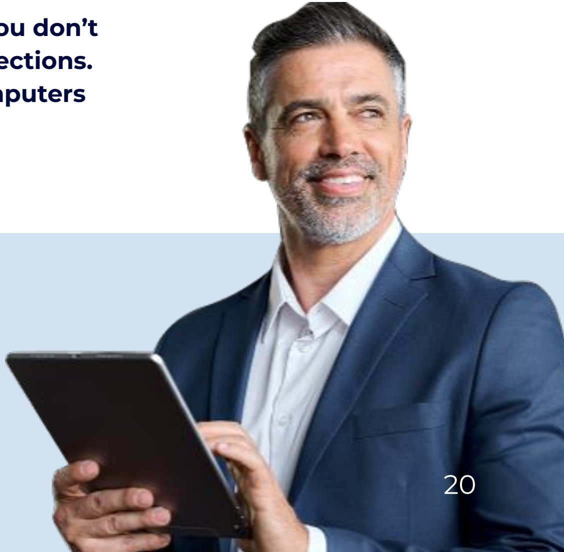
Sometimes, the Taxpayer Advocate Service can get involved with excessive delays, but often, taxpayers are just stuck in limbo.

2

Higher Threshold for Revenue Officer Assignment

The lean staff also means higher thresholds for revenue officer assignment. In the past, the IRS assigned most tax debt cases over $100,000 to $200,000 to revenue officers. Now, the threshold is closer to $500,000 – and they primarily focus on active business cases, high-income non-filers, and situations where taxpayers have assets and aren't cooperating.

But that doesn't mean you don't have to worry about collections. If you're behind, the computers can find you.



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More Automated IRS Enforcement

The IRS's Automated Collection System (ACS) handles most of the agency's collection efforts – sending notices, issuing penalties, filing liens, and even initiating wage garnishments or bank levies.

To a lot of taxpayers, the ACS can feel safer than having a revenue officer assigned to their case – but that's a false sense of security, as it can be harder to get resolutions and correct errors when dealing with the IRS's automated system. If you call the ACS three times in a day, you'll likely speak to three different agents, and they might all give you different answers. And that's after you sit on hold for an hour or longer.

The ACS can be ruthless. If you miss the deadline on a Final Intent to Levy notice, you could easily find your wages garnished or your bank account levied, and the computers did it all. **A human at the IRS has probably never even looked at your file.**

4

Mistakes Due to Inexperienced IRS Employees

As senior IRS employees retire or are let go, more cases are handled by inexperienced agents. That creates real risk for taxpayers — especially those representing themselves or working with inexperienced advisors. Small procedural mistakes can have serious financial consequences.

We've seen installment agreements miscalculated because expiration dates weren't properly applied, leading to unnecessarily high monthly payments. We've also seen IRS employees request collection information statements for debts just over $50,000, even though current policy only requires financial disclosures for balances above $250,000. Providing unnecessary financials can trigger denials or demands for full payment.

Errors are also common in Syndicated Conservation Easement settlements. Taxpayers lose the charitable deduction but are entitled to an ordinary income deduction based on their investment. IRS agents frequently miscalculate these adjustments. **The result? Taxpayers overpay, lose leverage, or miss opportunities. Experienced representation is protection against IRS error.**

5

Greater Focus on Technical Litigation Issues

In recent years, the IRS has gotten a lot harder-nosed on technical litigation issues. Instead of looking at taxpayer intent, they're focusing on small technical mistakes, especially with SCE cases, ERC claims, Affordable Care Act (ACA) penalties for employers, estate and gift tax cases, and appraisals for charitable donations.

To win cases, you need expert litigators now more than ever. If you hire someone who doesn't understand the nuances of the law and how to win these complex technical arguments, you put yourself at risk.

The IRS has changed, but Wiggam Law has always kept up. We're ready for anything – no matter how the IRS changes in the future, our team can pivot and do whatever's necessary to get the best outcomes for our clients.

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Lessons From a Decade of Dealing With the IRS

- The IRS is powerful — but not infallible
- Most taxpayers are trying to do the right thing, but the IRS doesn't always see that
- Complex problems require smart strategies
- Timing can change everything
- No one should face the IRS alone

SUCCESS STORY

Fighting for Fairness – John Kirbo

Early in my career, I had a client who was a farmhand in South Georgia. The IRS had audited his return and disallowed most of his business expenses. He had 90 days to appeal in Tax Court, or the $10,000 assessment would become final. The 90-day rule is extremely strict, but as long as the Tax Court petition is postmarked by the deadline, it's valid. He sent in a petition, on time, but the IRS filed a motion to dismiss because the envelope wasn't postmarked. The tax debt was a devastating amount for someone with his income and resources, but beyond that, the situation was simply unfair. The IRS was treating the case completely emotionlessly.

The law says if there's no postmark, you can't prove what day it was sent, so you lose. I took it on because that's just unfair. I wanted to fight for his right to be heard in Tax Court. He said he had mailed the petition on time from the Doerun, Georgia, Post Office. That morning, he'd met with his accountant, and he had an email from her talking about the petition on that very day.
I went out to Doerun and tried to get records from the post office to back up his claim, but unfortunately, they didn't have anything. I kept looking, and in the depths of the USPS website, I found the average delivery times for these small rural post offices.

I also got affidavits from the postmaster and the accountant, and we were able to show the IRS that he had mailed the petition on time. Once we were in, the case was easy to argue. I provided his documentation, the Tax Court accepted his business expenses, and he got full relief from the tax and all the penalties.

To me, so far, that is my proudest victory because it changed his life.

Red Flags to Watch Out for When You're Looking for Help With Tax Problems

Dealing with the meaner, leaner IRS isn't easy, and the right help is critical. But, unfortunately, there are a lot of tax relief companies that just don't measure up.

If you're looking for help, watch out for these red flags:

Guarantees – no one can guarantee a result before they have all the details. If your pro guarantees they can get a settlement in the initial consultation, that's a huge red flag, especially if they're giving you a number or a percentage.

Pushy sales tactics – if someone's pushing you to sign up for their services without letting you think about it, that's not a good sign. Quality tax professionals let you know what they can do, and then they let you decide.

No visible tax professionals – only licensed attorneys, CPAs, and enrolled agents can represent taxpayers in front of the IRS. If a firm doesn't have visible tax pros, they're either outsourcing the cases or using a small handful of inexperienced, overworked professionals. Don't engage a firm if you've never met the tax professional handling your case.

Lack of communication – You deserve to know who's working your case, but you should also know how to reach them so you can ask questions and get updates. When you hire someone to provide tax relief, they should introduce you to the team, explain how to reach them for questions, and outline how often you can expect to get updates.

Minimal questions – there's a lot of nuance in tax resolution, and if your professional doesn't ask the right questions, they won't be able to build an effective case. That’s true whether you’re hiring someone to file a tax return or dispute a matter in Tax Court.

Lack of transparency – if you don't understand what the company is doing to help you, that's a problem. You should understand their fee structure, the resolution strategy, and potential risks along the way.

Limited experience – the firm needs experience with your specific type of situation, or they won't be able to provide quality help. Learn about their experience, read reviews. Ask questions.

At Wiggam Law, we want taxpayers to use our services – if we can help, we'd love it if you became our client, but we're never going to strong-arm you into doing something you don't want to do. We don't believe in pushy sales tactics or deceptive marketing.

We're committed to transparency, quality, and ethics. That's why most of our business comes from referrals. When clients work with us, we hope they'll never have tax problems again, but if they do, we're confident they'll come back to us.

> Whether you hire us or somebody else, you need help. You cannot let this sit. If you ignore the IRS, they will use that levy power. They can swipe bank accounts. They can have your customers pay the IRS instead of you. They can file a lien on your real estate, and they will foreclose on it, if they must.”
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> **– John Kirbo, Senior Attorney**

The Wiggam Law Experience

Every taxpayer who walks through our doors brings more than numbers. They bring a human story and a need for help. Here's what you can expect when working with Wiggam Law.

STEP ONE

Consultation

For many clients, the process starts with a free consultation with a non-attorney salesperson. If you have specific legal questions or prefer to talk with an attorney, you'll set up a paid consultation with one of the lead attorneys. The consultation allows us to learn about your case and briefly outline how we can help you – we can't make guarantees at this point, but we can give you a sense of how the case may play out. The consultation also lets you decide if we're the right fit for you.

STEP TWO

Retainer

After the initial meeting, the attorneys analyze the case and map out the work they anticipate doing based on your goals and what we're trying to accomplish. Then, we quote an initial cost estimate. Clients pay an upfront retainer or secure financing through LawPay, and then, we bill hourly against that. We only get paid for the work we do, and you get a refund of any unused funds. Every month, we send out an invoice so you can see exactly what's been billed and how much is left.

STEP THREE

Meeting Your Team

At Wiggam Law, you always work directly with a tax attorney. If you decide to hire us, your attorney will reach out and introduce you to their team. You can contact the firm at any time to ask questions or follow up on your case. Our experienced legal teams ensure you get the highest level of support and access to diverse strategies.

STEP FOUR

Strategy

Once we have all the details, we provide you with several resolution options. We answer questions about the implications, cost, and timing of each option – we also tell you which option we think is the best. But then, you get to choose.

STEP FIVE

Case Management

Sometimes, resolution is fast, but not always. Some cases require months of negotiation, while others require years of monitoring and recalculations. Wiggam Law stays with clients for the duration, carefully tracking every IRS action on the account and strategically timing the resolution. We work until you get the relief you deserve.

STEP SIX

Communication

We keep you updated on exactly what's happening with your case. If we request penalty abatement or an offer in compromise, for example, you get an update as soon as there's a response. All clients get regular monthly updates – unless they prefer less frequent communication. Our team is flexible to your preferences.

STEP SEVEN

Resolution

Once a resolution has been achieved, the case is over – you can move forward. Some resolutions require follow-up, such as making scheduled payments, filing future returns on time, or providing financial statements to the IRS every year or two. We'll make sure you understand exactly what's involved.

STEP EIGHT

Future Compliance

During the case, our attorneys will let you know what you need to do to stay compliant moving forward, and if you want help staying on track, we can refer you to daily money managers, financial advisors, or business coaches.

If you like, we can continue to monitor your tax account through enrollment in our Transcript Monitoring service, and we'll reach out if the IRS sends a notice, assesses penalties, or takes any other actions.

SUCCESS STORY

Building a Case From Scratch – Judson Mallory

We had a client who had a $10 to $20 million net operating loss (NOL) in 2000. About 15 years later, he finally started making money again, and when he filed his return, he used the old NOL to offset his income.

The IRS audited his return and demanded that he substantiate the loss. Unfortunately, he had no records, so he engaged us to prove the losses to the IRS. We started with nothing and had to build the case from scratch. To substantiate the losses, we had to prove his basis in the partnerships -- that required a creative strategy and a lot of effort.

We went to the courthouse in the county where he ran his business to pull security interests, showing that he had personally guaranteed the loans and was entitled to the losses. Although we had to go to Tax Court, we convinced the IRS to accept the return as filed.

The client was able to claim all of the losses and wasn't subject to any new tax liabilities or penalties.

He saved millions.

What Clients Say About Working With Wiggam Law

I highly recommend Wiggam Law to anyone seeking reliable and expert tax help."

– Christian S.

I am impressed with how promptly and thoroughly this issue was resolved."

– Kenneth W.

My experience with Wiggam Law has been phenomenal!"

– Pamela P.

Their exceptional expertise and professionalism ultimately led us to a favorable resolution. Thank you, Wiggam Law!"

– Kelley S.

I hope I don't find myself in the same situation, but if it happens again, I will not hesitate to call them, and if any of my friends ever need their help, I will give them their number."

– Orlando A.

Get on the Path to Relief

Tax problems will never go away – regardless of tax code updates or IRS changes, there will always be mistakes, disputes, unaffordable tax liabilities, and other problems.

And when you're in that situation, you need experienced help and customized solutions. Our firm's been at this for a decade, but our attorneys have been at it even longer. If you're facing tax problems, don't wait – reach out and learn how we can help you.

Whether you're dealing with a straightforward collections case or a complex tax controversy, our team has the knowledge and skills you need.

Contact us today.