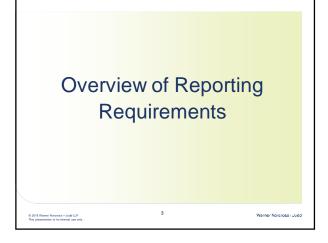


Overview Overview of Reporting Requirements Why have reporting Status of forms Penalties ACA Reporting Examples On-going full-time employees Newly-hired employees Other situations



Why Are There Reporting Requirements? • Employer play or pay penalties • Individual mandate • Federal subsidies Reporting Requirements • Reporting coverage under the plan (§ 6055) • Applies to all medical plans (regardless of size) • For insured plans: insurers will report (1095-B) • For multiemployer plans: plan will report (1095-B) • For mployers with self-insured plans: employer will report (1095-C, part III) • Reporting on full-time employees (§ 6056) • Applies to all "Applicable Large Employers" • Reports key information used for calculating penalties and determining affordability

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"Applicable Large Employer"

- Are you an "ALE" subject to the § 6056 reporting requirement?
 - An employer that employed an average of at least 50 FTEs on business days during the preceding year
 - Includes all "common law" employees

Employers who average 50 or more FTEs per month in 2017 subject to reporting requirement for 2018

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Identifying Full-Time Employees

- "Full-time"
 - Average at least:
 - > 30 hours of service per week; or
 - > 130 hours of service per month
- Includes:
 - · Hours while working, and
 - Other hours for which the employee is paid or entitled to pay

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Identifying Full-Time Employees

- Use same method as for employer responsibility compliance:
 - · Monthly (after the fact); or
 - Use of look-back measurement periods
 - Standard measurement periods for on-going employees (typically 12 months)
 - Initial measurement periods for newly-hired part-time, seasonal, and variable hour employees

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Penalties for Failure to Offer Coverage

- The "A" Penalty--Failure to offer coverage to at least 95% of full-time workforce:
 - \$2,320 x (number of full-time employees 30)
- The "B" Penalty--Offer coverage, but some full-time employees qualify for subsidized coverage through exchange
 - \$3,480 x number of full-time employees who qualify for subsidized coverage

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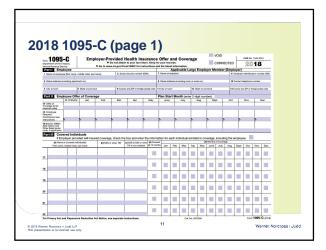
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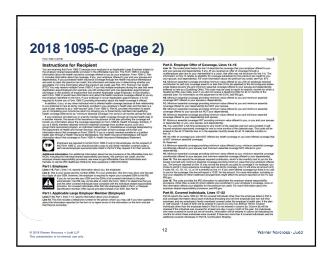
- IRS started issuing enforcement letters for 2015 employer mandate compliance in late 2017
- 2016 enforcement letters coming soon
- Most penalties resulted from reporting errors
- IRS has been easy to work with to resolve penalty assessments

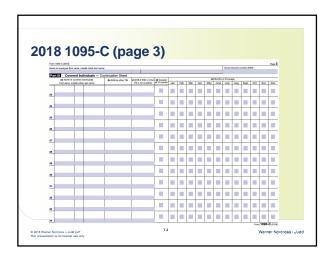
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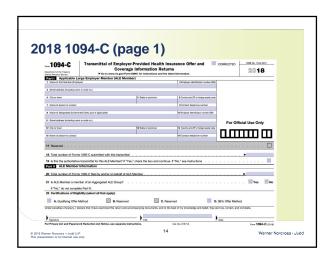
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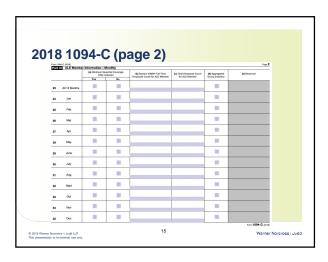
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> Automatic 30-day extension available

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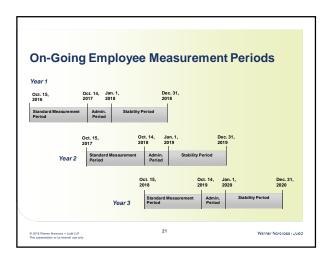
Penalties for Noncompliance

- Failure to file with IRS or furnish statements to individuals
 - \$260 for each statement, annual cap of \$3,218,500
 - Intentional disregard of filing requirements: fine doubles and no annual cap
- No "good faith effort" relief

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Reporting for On-Going Full-Time Employees

On-Going Full-Time Employees Reporting Issues: • Month-to-month method: • Employee counts as full-time any month that he or she works 130 or more hours • Look-back measurement method: • Employee counts as full-time during stability period that follows standard measurement period

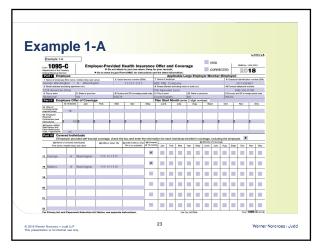


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- Full-time employee who worked all year and was covered all year
 - Offer of coverage meets minimum value
 - Offer of coverage to spouse and dependents
 - Monthly cost of individual coverage: \$100
 - Employee elects to cover spouse
 - Plan year: January 1 December 31

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Example 1-B

- Full-time employee who worked all year and was covered all year
 - Offer of coverage meets minimum value
 - Offer of coverage to spouse and dependents
 - Monthly cost of individual coverage: \$100
 - Employee elects to cover spouse
 - Plan year: July 1 June 30
 - > Increase in employee contribution on July 1

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Full-time employee who worked all year, was offered but declined coverage

- Offer of coverage meets minimum value
- Offer of coverage to spouse and dependents
- Employee works 40 hours per week
- Monthly cost of individual coverage: \$100
 - > Deductions taken twice a month: \$50 per check
- Affordability safe harbor: rate of pay method
 - ➤ Employee makes \$10 per hour
 - > \$10 x 130 hrs = \$1,300; \$1,300 x .0956 = \$124.28
- Plan year: January 1 December 31

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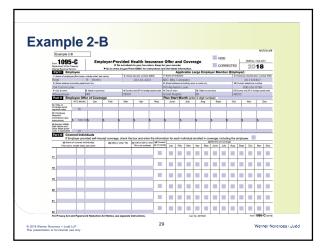
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Example 2-B

- Full-time employee who worked all year, was offered but declined coverage
 - Offer of coverage meets minimum value
 - Offer of coverage to spouse and dependents
 - Employee works 40 hours per week
 - Cost of individual coverage: \$50 per pay period
 - > 26 pay periods during calendar year
 - > \$1,300 annual cost
 - Affordability safe harbor: W-2 method
 - > \$19,500 taxable income for year
 - > \$19,500 x .0956 = \$1,864.20
 - Plan year: January 1 December 31

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Example 2-C

- Full-time employee who declined coverage but experiences mid-year status change
 - Offer of coverage meets minimum value
 - Offer of coverage to spouse and dependents
 - Employee works 40 hours per week.
 - Monthly cost of individual coverage: \$100
 - > Deductions taken twice a month: \$50 per check
 - Gets married on 7/15/18
 - Plan year: January 1 December 31

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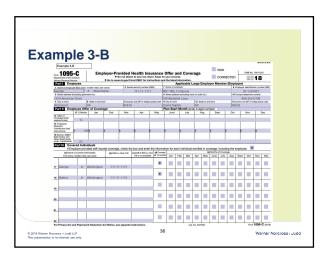


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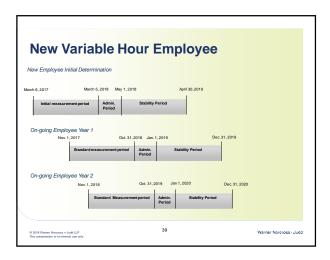
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Newly Hired Employees Issues: Month-to-month method: Employee counts as full-time any month that he or she works 130 or more hours Look-back-measurement method: If expected to work full-time: Until completes a standard measurement period, count as full-time during months he or she works 130 or more hours If part-time, variable hour, or seasonal: initial measurement period of up to 12 months



Limited Non-Assessment Periods

- Applies to certain waiting periods.
 - First calendar month of hire (if not hired on first day of month)
 - First three full calendar months of employment
 - For part-time, variable hour and seasonal employees, during initial measurement period and administrative period but only if "otherwise eligible for coverage"

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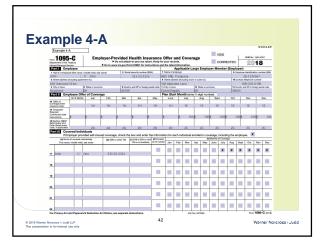
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Example 4-A

- Newly Hired Employee
 - Hired to work a full-time schedule
 - Date of hire: April 15, 2018
 - Eligible for minimum value coverage for employee, spouse and dependents on July 1, 2018
 - \$100/month for single coverage
 - Employee enrolls in single coverage

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Example 4-B

- Newly Hired Employee
 - Hired to work a variable/part-time schedule
 - > Employer uses look-back measurement method
 - > Uses initial measurement period starting on first day of month following or coinciding with date of hire
 - Date of hire: March 15, 2018
 - Eligible for minimum value coverage for employee, spouse and dependents on May 1, 2019 if averages at least 30 hours of service per week

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Example 4-B

- No need to issue a 1095-C to this employee
 - Is not classified as a FT employee during any month in 2018
 - Is not enrolled in coverage during any month in 2018

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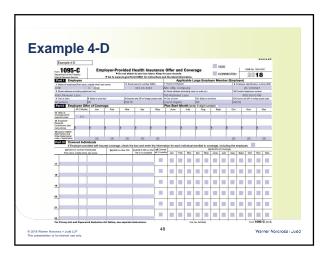
Example 4-C

- Newly Hired Employee
 - Hired to work a variable/part-time schedule
 - Employer uses look-back measurement method
 - Uses initial measurement period starting on first day of month following or coinciding with date of hire
 - Date of hire: March 15, 2017
 - Eligible for minimum value coverage for employee, spouse and dependents on May 1, 2018 if averages at least 30 hours of service per week
 - > Employee averages over 30 hours of service per week and enrolls in single coverage
 - \$100/month for single coverage

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Example 4-D • Newly Hired Employee • Hired to work a part-time schedule • Employer uses look-back measurement method • Uses initial measurement period starting on first day of month following or coinciding with date of hire • Date of hire: March 15, 2018 • Works 25 hrs per week March, April, May • Works 35 hrs per week June, July, August, Sept • Works 20 hrs per week October, November, December • Employee classified as not eligible for coverage



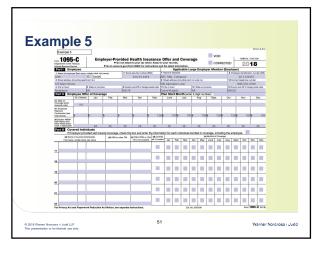
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Example 5

- Collectively-bargained employee covered under union plan
 - Employee hired on 2/15/18, expected to work full-time
 - CBA requires employer to contribute \$X per hour worked to a multi-employer plan
 - Plan provides affordable, minimum value coverage to eligible employees and their children
 - Eligibility based on number of hours for which contributions were made in 2018
 - Multiemployer plan does not report to employer the specific months for which employee is eligible

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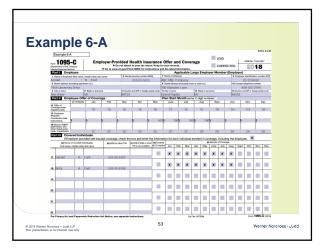
Example 6-A

- Full-time employee terminates mid-year
 - Employer uses look-back measurement method to determine full-time status
 - Date of termination: 8/15/18
 - Monthly cost of coverage: \$100
 - Eligible for minimum value coverage for employee, spouse and dependents through date of termination
 - Would have continued to be eligible if had not terminated employment
 - \$100/month for single coverage
 - Employee had enrolled self and spouse in coverage

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Example 6-B

- Full-time on-going employee transfers to part-time position mid-year
 - Employer uses look-back measurement method to determine full-time status, <u>but not for eligibility purposes</u>
 - Part-time employees ineligible for coverage
 - Date of part-time transfer: 10/1/18
 - Monthly cost of single coverage: \$100
 - Monthly COBRA premium for single coverage: \$600
 - Eligible for minimum value coverage for employee, spouse and dependents through date of transfer
 - Employee had enrolled self, spouse and dependents in coverage
 - Employee does not elect COBRA

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