

Income Tax

Guide for 2012 & Variation for 2013

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Investors,

The start of the new tax year means preparing for your 2012 tax return and for property investors who are PAYG employees and expect to have an overall negatively geared position for 2013 tax year, it is time to submit a PAYG Variation form.

ATO 2012 Rental Property Guide is available from the ATO website. This is designed to help investors with their tax returns including what information is needed to be kept, what expenses are allowable deductions and covers the issues of ownership and apportionment of rental income and expenses accordingly and provides a reasonably comprehensive guide for depreciation.

<http://www.ato.gov.au/content/downloads/ind00313554n17290612.pdf>

PAYG withholding variation application 2013 is also available. The use of the variation is where you expect that due to either additional income or additional expenses to be incurred during the 2013 year, that your normal tax deducted by your employer will not be sufficient or will be greater than needed, you can ask the ATO to instruct your employer to change the tax amount deducted from your salary or wage during the year. You do not need to do this and some investors prefer to wait until they submit their tax returns after the end of the financial year to receive a lump sum refund. My view is that cash in your hand now is far better than letting the government use it for 12 months.

Section A

Complete your details, name address, TFN etc.

A11 Reason - this would normally be 'Negative geared property/s'

A12 Reason Code – 08A0

Section B

Enter details of your employer (so ATO can instruct them) including details of what you are normally paid and when.

B8 Gross per pay – what your gross salary/wage is each pay period per payslip, i.e. \$800 per week

B9 Tax withheld per pay – what tax is deducted each pay per payslip.

B10 Pay frequency – tick whether you are paid weekly, fortnightly, monthly etc.

B11 Dates of last pay and next pay – simply the date on your last payslip and the date for your next payslip. This allows the ATO to more accurately calculate the tax to be deducted from the next pay until the end of the 2013 tax year. You can put in variations during the year.

B12 & 13 Gross payment and tax since 1 July 2012 – these are the year to date amounts shown on your last payslip. If this is for your first pay, they will equal the amounts in B8 & B9 above. If you submit this variation in September, they will be different.

Section C

Rental details of your property/s. Percentage ownership is what is on the title deed, joint tenants are 50% owned, tenants-in-common could be any variation from 1%/99% to 50%/50%.

Section E

This is where you enter estimates of the annual amounts you expect for the 2013 tax year.

E1 Payments for work – (a) (i) enter total salary/wage, i.e. \$41,600 (if you are paid \$800 a week)

E9 Gross rent – amount you expect as gross rent for the year. I suggest you base this on 100% occupancy unless you are submitting this during the year and know it will be less.

Other items can be completed as applicable in this section.

Section F

Annual Deductions. My view is that you should be conservative in your estimates, i.e. higher rental income based on 100% occupancy at current rents and expenses based on normal deductions. It is better to be conservative on this and if rents are lower or expenses higher after the event, then you should still receive a refund after you finalise your tax return.

F3 Expenses related to rental property – this is where you enter your expected rental property expenses.

The following link is the income tax variation form from the ATO.

<http://www.ato.gov.au/content/downloads/IND00189056n2036.pdf>

We provide a spreadsheet on our website that will help you summarise your expenses into the format required to complete F3.

The ATO forms are also available from our website under the Links & Info Tab – Information.

This also includes an Excel spreadsheet which can be used to help summarise the information needed to be entered into the PAYG ITV form.

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