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Kia ora

Your Official Information Act request, reference: GOV-027418

Thank you for your email of 29 August 2023, to Recovery Coordinator, asking for the following information:

- 1. ACC definition of Passive income
- 2. ACC policy and or guidelines applying how passive income should be treated and or administered

Leanne referred your request to my team to respond under the Official Information Act 1982.

Please find ACC's information on passive income attached as an appendix

This includes the following documents:

- Levy Liable Earnings Look-Through Company Policy
- Levy Liable Earnings Policy
- Passive Income (from The Vault, ACC's internal information site).

The information provides the definition of passive income (which is derived from ACC's legislation), as well as information on what income sources can be classified as passive income. You will note that the information in *Levy Liable Earnings Policy* is also contained in *Passive Income*.

Staff names have been removed from the attachment as we consider them outside the scope of your request.

As this information may be of interest to other members of the public

ACC has decided to proactively release a copy of this response on ACC's website. All requester data, including your name and contact details, will be removed prior to release. The released response will be made available www.acc.co.nz/resources/#/category/12.

If you have any questions about this response, please get in touch

You can email me at GovernmentServices@acc.co.nz.

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Levy Liable Earnings - Look-Through Company (LTC) Policy v7.0



Summary

Objective

A look-through company (LTC) is a special type of company. It is a separate legal entity but for income tax purposes it is treated like a partnership, where income and expenditure is passed directly to their owners.

Owners are treated as the owners of the company's assets, in proportion to their shareholdings in the company.

Owner

Outside of scope

Expert

Policy

1.0 Ownerships within a LTC

- a There are two types of owners in a LTC: a working owner and a non-working owner.
- b Working owners are employees of the LTC and pay the Earners' levy while the LTC pays the Work and Working Safer levies.
- c Non-working owners are split into two:
 - Active non-working owners who are involved in the LTC's income-generating activities and are regarded as self-employed.
 - · Non-active non-working owners who play no part in the LTC, and any LTC income filed for them is passive income.
- d At least one of the owners must be working in the LTC.

2.0 Is LTC income liable?

- a This depends on whether the owner is active in the LTC.
 - · If they are active, their income is liable.
 - If they are not active, their income is considered as passive income and therefore not liable.
- **b** Owners who are directors must perform various duties for the company. Therefore, they are considered active, and any income attributed to them is liable.
- C Consequently, non-active non-working owners cannot also be directors of the LTC.
- d Any income filed by an owner acting as a director or instructing a director is also liable.

3.0 What is the difference between a LTC and a normal company?

- a There is no difference between a LTC and a normal company in regards to how they file their employees' LE with IR (IR348).
- b However, there is a difference in how their non-PAYE shareholder-employees file their LE with IR.
 - For a normal company, the shareholder-employees file an IR4.
 - For a LTC, the shareholder-employees file individual IR3s.

Levy Liable Earnings (LE) Policy v14.0



Summary

Objective

A customer's Liable Earnings (LE) are used to calculate the amount of levies that they are liable to pay. This policy explains how the LE is calculated for different policy types and situations.

Owner

Outside of scope

Expert

Policy

1.0 What are Liable Earnings?

a LE are income that a person or company has declared to IR that is liable for ACC levies.

2.0 How are Liable Earnings calculated?

a The LE calculation depends on the type of policy or if the customer is a mixed earner.

NOTE CoverPlus (CP) - Self-Employed

The LE calculation on a CP policy is as follows:

Schedular payments + Total active partnership income + LTC income + Self-Employed income + Total foreign employment and services income - Expenses

Please note that as of 1 April 2019, the calculation uses the information from the customer's current levy year's IR3. For example, the 2021 invoice is calculated using the liable earnings from the 2021 levy year's IR3.

Prior to 1 April 2019, the calculation used the information from the customer's previous levy year's IR3, unless it was the customer's final year of self-employment (in which case the calculation used the information from the final levy year's IR3.)

For example, the 2019 invoice is calculated using the liable earnings from the 2018 year's IR3. If 2019 is the final year of self-employment, the 2019 invoice is calculated using the liable earnings from the 2019 year's IR3.

Please note that prior to 1 April 2022, Total foreign employment and services income was not included as part of the LE calculation. Overseas income was shown as Other Earnings, but was not used to calculate levies.

NOTE WorkPlace Cover for Employers (WPC)

The LE calculation on a WPC policy is as follows:

Total Gross Earnings - Earnings Not Liable For ACC - Schedular Payments - Excess Over The Maximum - Payments To Employees For First Week Injury - Payments After First Week

The calculation uses the LE information from the customer's IR348 Employer Monthly Schedule (EMS) as well as the first/post-first week payments to employees. Each month, employers send an EMS to IR, and after the end of the levy year, IR sends ACC the annualised LE information.

- A final audit (final invoice) uses the EMS information from that levy year.
- A provisional (provisional invoice) uses the EMS information from the previous levy year plus an adjustment for inflation.

NOTE WorkPlace Cover for Shareholders (WPS)

The LE calculation on a WPS policy is as follows:

Shareholder Remuneration - Excess Over The Maximum - Payments For First Week Injury - Payments After First Week

The calculation uses the LE information from the customer's IR4.

3.0 What is a mixed earner and how are their Liable Earnings calculated?

a Mixed earners are self-employed customers who also have employee earnings from a PAYE job(s) and/or shareholder income. Their LE depends on the combination of their self-employed income and employee earnings.

ACC > Policy Management > Manage Default Policies and Modifiers > Maintain Policy and Payment Information > Operational Policy > Liable Earnings > Levy Liable Earnings (LE) Policy Uncontrolled Copy Only: Version 14.0: Last Edited 11 August 2023 15:58: Printed 11 September 2023 12:31 Page 1 of 4

b The LE calculation for a mixed earner is as follows:

If the combined income (self-employed earnings + employee earnings) is:

- under the minimum level of liable income and they are full-time, the LE is adjusted to the minimum level minus the employee earnings.
- under the minimum level of liable income and they are part-time, the LE is not adjusted.
- under the maximum level of liable income but over the minimum level, the LE will be the self-employed income.
- over the maximum level of liable income, the LE will be the maximum level minus the employee earnings.

4.0 What if the customer's Liable Earnings have been filed incorrectly?

a Advise the customer to amend their tax return with IR.

5.0 What is Passive Income?

- **a** Passive income is earned from a passive source. The definition of passive is outlined in legislation as not being dependent on mental or physical exertion.
- b If the customer advises that the income is passive, advise them to amend their tax return with IR, unless it is one of the exceptions (see Notes below), in which case make the change by following the Maintain Default Policy Information process on Promapp.

NOTE EXCEPTION: Royalties in the year after they did the work

As this income is generated from the re-use of the material, no mental or physical exertion was performed by the customer to make that income, therefore it is not liable for levies.

Please note that this can only be amended by ACC if it has been filed as schedular payments. If the income has been filed as self-employed income, the customer must amend their tax return with IR.

NOTE EXCEPTION: Depreciation recovered in the year after cease

When you cease a business or sell or dispose of a business asset, you must make an adjustment in your end of year tax return to account for the gain or loss. A gain is included as gross income and a loss (except buildings) is included as an allowable deduction. As no mental or physical exertion was performed to make that income, it is not liable for levies.

NOTE EXCEPTION: Expenses filed after a cease date that relate to accounting fees

When self-employed people cease, they are still required to finalize their income with IR. This may cause an accounting fee to be filed (normally as a loss) in the year after the cease. As no mental or physical exertion was performed to make that income, it is not liable for levies.

NOTE EXCEPTION: ACC attendant care payments paid directly to the customer who is the claimant

This income is paid by ACC directly to the customer as carer payments. As this is an entitlement for the customer and they did not actively work for the income, it is not liable for levies.

Please note:

- If the income is paid by ACC directly to the caregiver (e.g. mother of the customer), it is liable for levies as the caregiver actively worked for the income.
- If the customer has received an employer invoice, they may have been making the carer payments to their caregiver as PAYE wages. The employer invoice is liable.

Once it is confirmed that the income was paid to the customer who is the claimant, an IR confirmation Activity is created and sent to the Policy Administration team, who will confirm with IR that the income was paid by ACC and amend the income in Juno PolicyCenter. There is no need for the client to contact IR.

NOTE EXCEPTION: Expenses only filed

If the only income filed for that policy is expenses (example below) and there's no income in any other boxes, then it's not liable for ACC levies. Expenses alone are not liable, thus we can manually remove the expenses.

These expenses have to be in the "Total other expenses claimed" box. If it is expenses/loss in any other box, then it is liable (unless it is accounting fees or depreciation recovered).

NOTE Renewal or trail income

Renewal or trail income is not passive. It is considered liable as there is still work involved to manage the relationship. One exception is if the company that paid the income to the customer provides a letter to confirm its trail income and the customers' non-active involvement. The letter should be addressed to the Channel Support Advisor (CSA) team.

NOTE Gratuities to volunteer firefighters for long service

Service Gratuities to volunteer firefighters for long service are only granted upon retirement or death in acknowledgement of their service.

This income can be made passive if we obtain confirmation of the following:

- · We can be reasonably comfortable that the person is a volunteer and not an employee of the Fire Service.
- The amount paid is a genuine service gratuity.
- The person is due to retire/has retired.
- We receive a letter from the Fire Service confirming this information. (Note: It is not sufficient for the Fire Service to only confirm that the individual is a volunteer firefighter)

The CSAs can amend this income.

Please note, earnings from the following payment types remain liable and cannot be made passive;

- Whanau family support payments
- · Loss of income payments
- Annual reimbursement payments
- Rural payments

Customers are encouraged to contact FENZ and/or IR to discuss the filing of this income.

NOTE Sharemilking income

Sharemilking income is not usually passive, and there is often confusion around sharemilking and what BIC/CU should apply.

- If the customer is the milker, the most accurate BIC is A016010 Dairy cattle farming.
- If the customer is the farm owner but is not actively involved any physical farming activities, the most accurate BIC is L662085 Share milking (non-milking participant).

See the Business Industry Classification Code website for more information on the above BICs.

If the customer insists that they do no physical or mental work, request for copy of their sharemilking agreement. The agreement should be addressed to the CSA team, who would then forward it to the Legal team to determine the customer's liability (usually within five business days).

Once a decision is made the CSA team will advise the customer.

https://www.businessdescription.co.nz/#/search/?searchTerm=sharemilking https://www.businessdescription.co.nz/#/search/?searchTerm=sharemilking

NOTE Equalisation payments

Equalisation payments are not passive income. Income refunded as part of the income equalisation scheme is liable for levies. When a refund is made, the amount of the refund is gross income in the year in which the application for a refund is received.

NOTE Shareholder remuneration (salaries)

All shareholder remuneration (salaries) are liable for ACC levies. These non-PAYE salaries cannot be made passive. This includes companies who rent property or undertake activities overseas. Do not refer customers back to IR to have these earnings amended.

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Maintain Default Policy Information

6.0 What is Non-liable Income?

a Non-liable income is income that is not liable for levies e.g. redundancy payments. This is defined by IR.

IRD website - Non-liable income

http://www.ird.govt.nz/income-tax-individual/different-income-taxed/salaries-wages/acc/iit-salaries-acc.html

NOTE What is considered to be Non-liable income for self-employed customers?

- Income from a non-active partner in a partnership (i.e. a silent partner)
- · Rental income
- · Estate and trust income
- Pensions
- Redundancy payments
- Beneficiary income from trusts
- Income from a non-active owner of a look-through company (LTC)
- Interest and Dividends
- · Retirement payments
- · Overseas pensions
- · Witness fees

	NOTE	What if a customer wants to amend their Non-liable income? We are unable to do this. Customers need to have non-liable income amended with IR as we shouldn't treat income in a way that goes against how it is filed with IR.
	NOTE	What if a customer can't or won't amend their income with IR? If the income has been filed as partnership income, self-employed income or LTC income, it will be treated as liable income and any invoice generated from that income is liable.
	NOTE	EXCEPTION: Tribunal work income earned by Ministry of Justice (MOJ) employees Dispute Tribunal Referees earning income from MOJ will be paid as schedular payments. As Section 59 of the Disputes Tribunals Act 1988 states 'A Referee, while acting as such, is an employee employed by the Crown for the purposes of the Accident Compensation Act 2001', the customer themselves are not liable for the ACC levies on this income. Once you have confirmed that the customer has this type of income request that they send proof of how much schedular income they earned from dispute tribunal work for each financial year to business@acc.co.nz. Once we receive this information we can amend their income.
		Note, this only applies to Disputes Tribunal Referees. Other tribunal referees e.g. Tenancy Tribunal Referees will be governed by separate Acts which do not have this same provision, and these customers are liable for levies themselves
7.0		the difference between Non-liable Income and Passive Income?
		ble income is income not included in the self-employed customer's LE calculation, whereas passive income is income not dependant on mental and/or physical exertion.
	 Silent 	ssible for income to be either non-liable, or passive, or both: partner income is both non-liable and passive. Il income is not passive but is non-liable.
8.0	When sl	nould we re-estimate provisional liable earnings (payroll)?
a If an employer disagrees with ACC's automated estimate of their provisional earnings, this can be change customer.		nployer disagrees with ACC's automated estimate of their provisional earnings, this can be changed on request of the
	NOTE	CoverPlus (CP) - Self-Employed ACC does not issue provisional invoice for CoverPlus (CP) policies, so you cannot re-estimate provisional liable earnings for these customers.
	NOTE	WorkPlace Cover for Employers (WPC) and WorkPlace Cover for Shareholders (WPS) These customers can request changes to their provisional liable earnings either before or after their initial provisional invoice is sent. If changed after the initial invoice is sent, a reassessment will be issued.
	NOTE	What if the customer wants to change their provisional liable earnings to \$0.00? We cannot accept an estimate of \$0.00. The provisional invoice is not optional while a business continues to employ. If the employer has ceased trading or employing, refer the Levy Account Cease Policy. PROCESS Levy Account Cease Policy
	NOTE	What if the customer's estimate seems unreasonable? Consult with the Channel Support Advisor (CSA) team or Senior Policy Administrator prior to accepting or declining the change. ACC can require an employer to provide further information to support the employer's estimate.
	NOTE	What if the customer can only supply the gross earnings amount for WorkPlace Cover for Employers (WPC)?

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ACC can accept a single gross earnings amount for provisional estimates. This will be separated into earnings not liable for ACC Earners' levy, schedular payments and excess paid to employees over the maximum, once the final invoice is issued.

NOTE What if a customer has Multiple BICs/CUs?

Send an activity to Levy Classification as not all business activities may have been affected.

9.0	Related Liable Earnings Policies			
		Levy Liable Earnings - Embassy Workers Policy		
		Levy Liable Earnings - Look-Through Companies (LTC) Policy		
		Levy Liable Earnings - Maximums and Minimums Policy		
		Levy Liable Earnings - Mixed Earner Over Maximum (Mix Max) Policy		
		Levy Liable Earnings - Multiple Employers Policy		
		Levy Liable Earnings - Schedular Payments Policy		



Passive Income

Passive income overview

The definition of passive is outlined in legislation as not being dependant on mental or physical exertion.

If the customer advises that the income is passive, advise them to amend their tax return with IR, unless it is one of the exceptions below, in which case make the change by following the Maintain Default Policy Information (https://go.promapp.com/accnz/Process/3e08bcf0-d37b-4171-a3bd-623050e3fcb0) process on Promapp or view the step by step instructions in the document below.

If the customer advises their income has already been updated use the LET to confirm and amend the customers income, refer to the LET page (https://accnz.sharepoint.com/sites/thevault/Business/Pages/Levy-Earnings-Tool-%28LET%29.aspx)on the Vault for more detailed information about how to do this.

System steps: How to Reallocate Passive Income.pdf (https://accnz.sharepoint.com/sites/thevault/Business/PublishingImages/Pages/Liable-earnings/How%20to%20Reallocate%20Passive%20Income.pdf)

Helpful hint: You don't need anything from the client to make these changes, just confirmation of the exception over the phone or via email.

Promapp: Levy Liable Earnings (LE) Policy (https://go.promapp.com/accnz/Process/7f48a356-4287-4c24-a2e5-21a6376c77cc?force=False)

Exceptions

In most cases we refer the customer to IR to amend the income, as this is where we get the information from. Unless it is one of the exceptions (for Self-Employed only):

Royalties in the year after they did the work

As this income is generated from the re-use of the material, no mental or physical exertion was performed by the customer to make that income, therefore it is not liable for

Please note that this can only be amended by ACC if it has been filed as schedular payments. If the income has been filed as self-employed income, the customer must amend their tax return with IR.

Depreciation recovered in the year after cease

When you cease a business or sell or dispose of a business asset, you must make an adjustment in your end of year tax return to account for the gain or loss. A gain is included as gross income and a loss (except buildings) is included as an allowable deduction. As no mental or physical exertion was performed to make that income, it is not liable for levies.

If a customer advises the income filed was from 'depreciation recovered' or a sale of an asset after cease, you can reverse the invoice without further proof.

Steps:

- · Select relevant policy in PC.
- · Go Actions Change policy.
- Click next until you come to the income screen.
- Enter the same income figure into the 'manual adjustment' box.
- Quote and Submit.

Expenses/loss filed after a cease date that relate to accounting fees

When self-employed people cease, they are still required to finalize their income with IR. This may cause an accounting fee to be filed (normally as a loss) in the year after the cease. As no mental or physical exertion was performed to make that income, it is not liable for levies. This may show in Policy Centre as either expenses or a loss. To amend this, you will need to manually remove the loss/expenses.

ACC attendant care payments paid directly to the customer who is the claimant

This income is paid by ACC directly to the customer as carer payments. As this is an entitlement for the customer and they did not actively work for the income, it is not liable for levies.

To amend this income, you will need to use the LET tool to confirm the customer was paid by ACC, once confirmed you can then reverse the invoice. There is no need for the client to contact IR.

For a detailed explanation of how to use the LET to confirm and amend the customers income, refer to the LET page (https://accnz.sharepoint.com/sites/thevault/Business/Pages/Levy-Earnings-Tool-%28LET%29.aspx)on the Vault.

Helpful Note: If they have an employer invoice they may be making the payments to the caregiver as PAYE wages and that invoice would be liable.

Important Note: If the carer receives payment from ACC directly, they will be paid via Scheduler Payments and this can be confirmed in LET tool. They will be liable for ACC levies the same as a contractor paid via Scheduler payments.

Expenses only filed

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These expenses have to be in the "Total other expenses claimed" box. If it is expenses/loss in any other box, then it is liable (unless it is accounting fees or depreciation recovered)

If you come across expenses only, you can create a policy change and remove those expenses. This can then allow you to cease in the previous year if required.

Previous Year's LE Individual Earnings Net schedular payments Total active partnership income Adjusted LTC income Self-employed net income \$1,172.69 Total other expenses claimed Individual Earnings Not Liable Manual adjustment to individual earnings Previous Year's Employment Status Full-time **Employment Status** Calculated Liable Earnings Total liable earnings (\$1,172.69) Adjusted liable earnings

Tribunal work income earned by Ministry of Justice (MOJ) employees

Dispute Tribunal Referees earning income from MOJ will be paid as schedular payments. As Section 59 of the Disputes Tribunals Act 1988 states 'A Referee, while acting as such, is an employee employed by the Crown for the purposes of the Accident Compensation Act 2001', the customer themselves are not liable for the ACC levies on this income. Once you have confirmed that the customer has this type of income, request that they send proof of how much schedular income they earned from dispute tribunal work for each financial year to business@acc.co.nz (mailto:business@acc.co.nz). Once we receive this information we can amend their income.

Note, this only applies to Disputes Tribunal Referees. Other tribunal referees e.g. Tenancy Tribunal Referees will be governed by separate Acts which do not have this same provision, and these customers are liable for levies themselves

Exceptions where we require more information

Renewal or trail income

Renewal or trail income isn't passive income. It is considered liable as there is still work involved to manage the relationship. One exception is if the company that paid the income to the customer writes a letter to confirm its trail income and the customers' non-active involvement. They'll need to address it to business@acc.co.nz (mailto:business@acc.co.nz) or via post. Once we have received this via business@acc.co.nz, emailers will confirm the income on LET, then reallocate income to income not

liable on Policy Centre. How to do this? Please refer to <u>How to Reallocate Passive Income.pdf</u> (https://accnz.sharepoint.com/sites/thevault/Business/PublishingImages/Pages/Liable-earnings/How%20to%20Reallocate%20Passive%20Income.pdf)

If in doubt, call a CSA before making any changes.

Gratuities to volunteer firefighters

Gratuities to volunteer firefighters for long service are only granted upon the retirement or death of a firefighter or volunteer firefighter.

This can be passive income if we get confirmation of all of the following:

- We can be reasonably comfortable the person is a volunteer and not an employee of the Fire Service.
- The amount paid is a genuine gratuity for long service (10+ years).
- · The person is due to retire.
- We receive a letter from the Fire Service confirming this information. (Note: It is not sufficient for the Fire Service to only confirm that the individual is a volunteer firefighter)

They'll need to send the letter to business@acc.co.nz (mailto:business@acc.co.nz) or via post. Once we have received this via business@acc.co.nz, emailers will confirm the income on LET, then reallocate income to income not liable on Policy Centre. How to do this? Please refer to How to Reallocate Passive Income.pdfHow to Reallocate Passive Income.pdf<a href="https://accnz.sharepoint.com/sites/thevault/Business/Publishinglmages/Pages/Liable-earnings/How%20to%20Reallocate%20Passive%20Income.pdf

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- · Whanau family support payments
- Loss of income payments
- Annual reimbursement payments
- Rural payments

Customers are encouraged to contact FENZ and/or IR to discuss the filing of this income.

If in doubt, call a CSA before making any changes. If the customer disputes this approach CSA's can escalate to Levy Classification.

Sharemilking income

Sharemilking income is not usually passive and there is often confusion around sharemilking and what BIC/CU should apply.

If the customer is the milker, the most accurate BIC is A016010 Dairy cattle farming.

If the customer is the farm owner but is not actively involved any physical farming activities, the most accurate BIC is L662085 Share milking (non-milking participant).

See the Business Industry Classification Code website for more information on the above BICs.

If the customer insists that they do no physical or mental work, request for copy of their sharemilking agreement. The agreement should be addressed to the CSA team at business@acc.co.nz or via post, who would then forward it to the Legal team to determine the customer's liability (usually within five business days).

Once a decision is made the CSA team will advise the customer.

Can income equalisation payments be passive?

Equalisation payments are not passive income.

Income refunded as part of the income equalisation scheme is liable for levies. When a refund is made, the amount of the refund is gross income in the year in which the application for a refund is received.

Can shareholder remuneration be passive?

If you are advised that the shareholder remuneration filed is passive, **DO NOT** tell the caller to have this amended with IRD as it is always liable for ACC levies. (However, you can advise them they can file it differently with IR, but not as shareholder remuneration as it will also be liable for ACC levies) On the IR4 tax return form under section 42 it says "Remuneration is liable for ACC levies".

Regardless of the activity of the company or individual shareholder (rental properties, interest on investments etc) salaries paid to shareholder employees not subject to PAYE under section OB(2) of the Income Tax Act 2004 are by definition liable for ACC levies.

What is the difference between non-liable and passive income?

Non-liable income is income not included in the self-employed customer's LE calculation, whereas passive income is income that is not dependant on mental and/or physical exertion.

It is possible for income to be either non-liable, or passive, or both:

- Silent partner income is both non-liable and passive.
- Rental income is not passive but is non-liable.

For information about liable and non-liable income go here (https://accnz.sharepoint.com/sites/thevault/Business/Pages/Definition-of-Liable-earnings.aspx).

Helpful Hint: There is no provision in the Act that says rental income is passive income.

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