

SECURE 2.0: Key Provisions*

Voya applauds the passing of Secure Act 2.0 into law. This legislation aligns with Voya's mission to make a secure financial future possible for all by providing workers an opportunity for greater access to retirement savings.

SECURE 2.0 includes many provisions related to retirement plans and IRAs that expand participant coverage, help participants preserve income and simplify plan rules and administrative procedures. This summary includes highlights but is not intended to be an exhaustive list.

Mandatory changes effective in 2023

| What's changing | What it means |
|---|--|
| <p>Required Minimum Distributions (RMD) Age Increases</p> <p>The required age for an RMD beginning date is increased for participants and spousal beneficiaries of a participant that died prior to reaching the RMD beginning date.</p> <p>New RMD ages are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 73 for an individual who attains age 72 after December 31, 2022, and age 73 before January 1, 2033• 75 for an individual who attains age 74 after December 31, 2032 | <p>Impact: Mandatory</p> <p>It allows participants to keep their savings in their retirement plan for a longer period.</p> <p>Effective date: Calendar years after December 31, 2022</p> <p>Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), 403(b), 457(b) plans and traditional IRAs</p> |
| <p>RMD Excise Tax Reduction</p> <p>The Internal Revenue Code currently imposes a 50% excise tax on RMD's that are not taken in a timely manner. SECURE 2.0 reduces the excise tax from 50% to 25% (and to 10% if the correction is made in a timely manner).</p> | <p>Impact: Mandatory</p> <p>Lower penalties allow participants to preserve more of their retirement income.</p> <p>Effective for taxable years beginning after December 29, 2022</p> <p>Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), 403(b), 457(b) plans and traditional IRAs</p> |
| <p>Broadened Internal Revenue Service (IRS) 10% Premature Distribution Tax Penalty Exemption for Public Safety Employees and New Exemption for Private Sector Firefighters</p> <p>"Qualified public safety employees" in governmental plans who are age 50 or older have an exemption from the IRS 10% premature distribution penalty tax. This provision adds the exemption for private sector firefighters and broadens exemption for governmental employers to earlier of age 50 or 25 years of service under the plan.</p> | <p>Impact: Mandatory</p> <p>Income preservation for a broader group of public safety employees and private firefighters.</p> <p>Effective for distributions made after December 29, 2022</p> <p>Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k) and 403(b) plans</p> |

Optional changes effective in 2023

What's changing

Credit for Small Employer Startup Costs

1. **Start-up credit** – Increases the startup credit for employers with between 1 and 50 employees from fifty (50%) percent to one hundred (100%) percent up to \$5,000. Note: The increase does not apply to plans of employers with between 51 and 100 employees and that credit remains at fifty (50%).
2. **Employer Contribution Credit** – An additional credit is provided for employer contributions (except in the case of defined benefit plans) equal to 100% in the year in which the plan is established. This credit excludes contributions made for employees earning \$100,000 or more in wages.

(a) **Credit for employers with 50 or fewer employees**

The amount of the additional credit generally will be a percentage of the amount contributed by the employer on behalf of employees, up to a per-employee cap of \$1,000.

| Taxable year | Applicable Percentage |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Year 1 Plan Established | 100% |
| Year 2 | 100% |
| Year 3 | 75% |
| Year 4 | 50% |
| Year 5 | 25% |
| Year 6 | 0% |

(b) **Credit Phase-in for employers with between 51 and 100 employees**

The credit is reduced by an amount equal to the product of '(i) the amount otherwise so determined under paragraph (2), multiplied by '(ii) a percentage equal to 2 percentage points for each employee of the employer for the preceding taxable year in excess of 50 employees.

* The startup tax credit is available to employers starting a new plan by joining a MEP or PEP. The credit will be available for the first three years an employer starts a plan under a MEP or PEP regardless of how long the MEP or PEP has been in existence.

Designation of a Fiduciary for a Pooled Employer Plan (PEP)

Permits a PEP to designate a named fiduciary (other than a PEP employer) to collect employer contributions provided the fiduciary implements written contribution collection procedures that are reasonable, diligent, and systematic.

What it means

Impact: Optional

Provides an additional financial incentive for small employers to offer a retirement plan

Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2022

Applicable plans: Section 401 defined contribution plans, SEPs, and SIMPLE IRAs

Impact: Optional

Creates new options for PEP sponsors

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2022

Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), and 403(b) plans

What's changing

What it means

Extension of Multiple Employer Plans (MEPs) to 403(b) Plans

Permits 403(b) plans to participate in a MEP, (provided that the MEP is only comprised of either governmental or non-governmental employers). Additionally, 403(b) plans subject to ERISA may participate in a 403(b) pooled employer plan ("PEP").

Impact: Optional

Opportunity to consider innovations in 403(b) plan structures

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2022

Applicable plans: 403(b) plans

Qualified Birth and Adoption Distributions (QBAD)

A participant who has taken a QBAD may repay that distribution to an eligible retirement plan accepting rollovers during the three-year period beginning on the day after the date on which the QBAD was received.

Impact: Optional

Establishes time limit for repayment of QBADs for those participants who wish to repay

Effective date: Retroactive effective date – QBADs made after December 31, 2019

Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), 403(b), governmental 457(b) plans and traditional IRAs

Self-certification of Hardships and Unforeseen Emergency Withdrawals

A plan administrator may rely on an employee certification that a hardship withdrawal or unforeseen emergency distribution is based upon an immediate and heavy financial need, as described in the Treasury regulations, and that the amount requested is no more than is necessary.

Impact: Optional

Allows plan sponsors the choice to accept self-certification for hardships and unforeseen emergency distributions

Effective date: Plan years beginning after December 29, 2022

Applicable plans: 401(k) and 403(b) plans (hardship withdrawals); governmental 457(b) plans (unforeseeable emergency distributions)

Eliminating Unnecessary Plan Requirements for Unenrolled Participants

Provided a participant has received a summary plan description and documents related to eligibility, a defined contribution plan is not required to provide disclosures or notices to employees who are eligible but have not enrolled in the plan, other than an annual reminder notice of eligibility and applicable deadlines, as well as any required documents upon a participant's request.

Impact: Optional

Evaluate compliance notice and communication practices for efficiency

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2022

Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), and 403(b) defined contribution plans

What's changing

What it means

Treatment of Employer Contributions as Roth

An employer may designate matching contributions or nonelective contributions as Roth contributions, provided that the participant makes an irrevocable election no later than the allocation of that contribution to the participant account and the participant is fully vested in such Roth employer contributions.

Impact: Optional

Effective date: Contributions made after December 29, 2022

Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), 403(b) and governmental 457(b) plans

Qualified Disaster Distributions and Loans

Permits participants who meet certain criteria to take a distribution up to \$22,000 (aggregated across all of a participant's plan accounts, including IRAs) due to a federal disaster declaration. Distributions are not subject to the IRS 10% premature distribution penalty tax and can be amortized as income over a three-year period. Amounts distributed prior to the disaster to purchase a home can be recontributed. The employer is responsible for monitoring the \$22,000 limit for each of the plans within its controlled group.

Increases the loan limit due to a federal disaster declaration from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and delays the repayment for up to a year.

Impact: Optional

Effective date: Retroactive application to disasters occurring on or after January 26, 2021

Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), 403(b), or governmental 457(b) plans (distributions and loans), traditional IRAs (distributions only)

Modification of "first day of the month" Requirement for Governmental 457(b) Plans

Currently, governmental 457(b) plan participants must make a deferral election in the month prior to the month in which compensation is paid. SECURE 2.0 changes this rule to deferral elections effective with respect to compensation not yet paid or made available.

Impact: Optional

Aligns deferral timing of deferral elections in a governmental 457(b) plan with elections under 401(k) and 403(b) plans

Effective for taxable years beginning after December 29, 2022

Applicable plans: governmental 457(b) plans

What's changing

What it means

Roth Catch-up

If a participant's prior year FICA wages from the employer sponsoring the plan exceeded \$145,000, then a participant's Age 50+ Catch-up deferrals can only be made as a Roth contribution. The \$145,000 threshold is subject to IRS annual cost of living adjustments in \$5,000 increments.

Impact: Mandatory (for plans that allow Age 50+ Catch-up Contributions)

If the plan allows Age 50+ Catch up contributions, it will also need to allow for Roth contributions.

Effective date: Tax years after December 31, 2023*

*For the 2024 and 2025 tax years, the IRS will deem participants and plans as satisfying the Roth Age 50+ Catch-up contribution requirements, even if those catch-up contributions are not designated as Roth contributions

Applicable plans: 401(k), 403(b) and governmental 457(b) plans

Separate Top-Heavy Testing of Excludable Employees

Currently, separate non-discrimination testing permits employees under 21 years of with less than 1 year of service to be excluded (the "Excludable Employees") since the Internal Revenue Code does not require them to be eligible for plan participation.

Separate non-discrimination testing incentivizes plan sponsors to include these Excludable Employees in the plan since their deferral rates will have no impact on non-discrimination tests. The same is not true for Top-Heavy testing. Including the Excludable Employees could cause Top-Heavy Test failures and be expensive for plan sponsors.

Impact: Optional

SECURE 2.0 eliminates the incentive to exclude these formerly excluded employees from the plan.

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 401(a) and 401(k) plans

Clarification of Substantially Equal Periodic Payment Rule

A substantially equal periodic payment is not subject to an IRS 10% premature distribution penalty tax. SECURE 2.0 clarifies that the exception still applies if the amount is rolled over or exchanged for an annuity that satisfies RMD requirements.

Impact: Mandatory

Effective date: Transfers, rollovers, exchanges, and distributions (as applicable) occurring on or after December 31, 2023, and effective for annuity distributions beginning after December 29, 2022

Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), 403(b) plans and traditional IRAs

What's changing

What it means

Roth Plan Distribution Rules

Under current law, RMDs to a plan participant must consider all amounts (both non-Roth and Roth) from that participant's account from an employer-sponsored retirement plan. SECURE 2.0 eliminates this requirement so that the designated Roth account under a plan is not subject to RMD during the participant's lifetime.

Impact: Mandatory (for plans with Roth feature)

Allows participants to preserve retirement account balances

Effective date: Tax years after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 401(k), 403(b), and governmental 457(b) plans with a designated Roth feature

Surviving Spouse Election to be Treated as Employee (for RMDs)

Final IRS regulations update - In addition to other guidance the regulations provide the following:

If the spouse is the sole designated beneficiary and the participant dies before commencing RMDs: The spouse may defer taking RMD until the later of December 31 of the calendar year following the calendar year of the participant's death or December 31 of the calendar year in which the participant would have reached the applicable age.

Generally, if a participant dies before RMDs have commenced and the spousal beneficiary's first RMD over life expectancy commences in or after 2024, a spousal beneficiary is deemed to irrevocably elect to have RMDs calculated using the Uniform Lifetime Table.

If spouse is the sole designated beneficiary with the first RMD commencing in or after 2024, and the participant dies on or after RMDs have commenced, the spouse may irrevocably elect to have RMDs calculated using the Uniform Lifetime Table.

Impact: Mandatory

The spouse may have RMD calculated under a potentially more favorable life expectancy table

Effective date: Calendar years after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), 403(b) and 457(b) plans

Safe Harbor for Corrections of Employee Elective Deferral Failures

Currently, there is safe harbor guidance for correction of elective deferral issues, but it is slated to expire in 2023. SECURE 2.0 addresses the issue by providing a statutory safe harbor for the correction of a reasonable administrative error involving automatic contribution or automatic escalation.

Impact: Mandatory (treatment of corrections by Treasury)

To meet the safe harbor errors must be corrected prior to 9½ months after the end of the plan year in which the error occurred, corrected in a manner that is favorable to the participant, and consistently applied.

Effective date: Errors after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 401(k), 403(b), governmental 457(b) plans and traditional IRAs

What's changing

What it means

Starter 401(k) Plans for Employers

A starter 401(k) plan or 403(b) plan would generally require that:

- (1) All employees be default enrolled in the plan at a 3 to 15 percent of compensation deferral rate.
- (2) Only deferrals are permitted. The limit on annual deferrals is the same as the IRA contribution limit, (\$6,000 in 2022 and subject to IRA annual cost of living adjustments in \$500 increments) with an additional \$1,000 in catch-up contributions beginning at age 50

Impact: Optional

Permits an employer that does not sponsor a retirement plan to offer a starter 401(k) plan or 403(b) plan

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 401(k) and 403(b) plans

Student Loan Payments for Matching Purposes

Permits an employer to make matching contributions to a retirement plan with respect to "qualified student loan payments."

- Qualified student loan payment is broadly defined as any indebtedness incurred by the employee solely to pay qualified higher education expenses of the employee.
- Separate nondiscrimination testing for employees who receive matching contributions on student loan repayments.
- A retirement plan sponsor may rely on employee certification of payment.
- SECURE 2.0 directs Treasury to publish regulations relating to this provision.

Impact: Optional

Assists employees who may not be able to save for retirement because they are overwhelmed with student debt and miss out on available employer matching contributions

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 401(k), 403(b) and governmental 457(b) plans and SIMPLE IRAs

Withdrawal for Emergency Personal Expenses

Provides an exception to the IRS 10% premature distribution penalty tax for certain distributions for emergency expenses, which are unforeseeable or immediate financial needs relating to "personal or family emergency expenses."

- Only one distribution is permissible per calendar year of up to \$1,000
- Taxpayer has the option to repay the distribution within 3 years.
- No further emergency distributions are permissible during the 3-year repayment period unless direct repayment occurs, or aggregate elective deferrals are contributed to the plan in at least the amount that was distributed and not repaid.
- Plan administrator may rely on a participant's certification unless the plan administrator has actual knowledge to the contrary.

Impact: Optional

Reduce the tax penalty for participants taking a hardship distribution up to certain limitations

Effective date: Distributions made after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), 403(b), governmental 457(b) plans and traditional IRAs

Exemption for Certain Automatic Portability

Permits retirement plan recordkeepers and other firms to provide employer plans with automatic portability services. Such services involve the automatic transfer of a participant's default IRA (established in connection with a distribution from a former employer's plan) into the participant's new employer's retirement plan, unless the participant affirmatively elects otherwise.

Impact: Optional

Creates a new option for plan sponsors to consider for small balance mandatory distributions with a goal to increase retirement savings by automatically transferring small balance mandatory distributions to a participant's new employer if applicable

What's changing

Requirements: (1) must be an active participant in the new employer plan; and (2) the automatic portability provider acknowledges fiduciary status.

What it means

Effective date: Transactions occurring on or after December 29, 2023

Applicable plans: defined contribution 401(a), 401(k), 403(b), and governmental 457(b) plans

Emergency Savings Accounts under Defined Contribution Plans

Retirement plans may offer their non-highly compensated employees plan-linked emergency savings accounts. (Once an individual becomes a highly compensated employee (as defined in the Internal Revenue Code), then contributions must stop).

- Plans may automatically enroll employees into these accounts at no more than 3 percent of their salary.
- The account is capped at \$2,500 (or lower as set by the employer). The \$2,500 cap is subject to IRS annual cost of living adjustments in \$100 increments.
- Once the cap is reached, the additional contributions can be directed to the employee's Roth defined contribution plan (if they have one) or stopped until the balance attributable to contributions falls below the cap.
- Contributions are made on a Roth-like basis
- Treated as elective deferrals for purposes of retirement matching contributions with an annual matching cap set at the maximum account balance of \$2,500 or lower.
- Allows at least one withdrawal per calendar month. The first four withdrawals from the account each plan year may not be subject to any fees or charges solely on the basis of such withdrawals.
- Exempt from IRS 10% premature withdrawal penalty tax.
- At separation from service emergency savings accounts can be distributed or rolled into a Roth source within a plan or IRA.

Impact: Optional

Provide an alternative source of money for participants when an emergency arises so they do not have to tap into their retirement savings

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 401(k), 403(b), and governmental 457(b) plans

Increase in Small Balance Mandatory Distribution Threshold

The dollar amount which a plan may authorize a distribution of a terminated participant's vested account without the participant's consent increases from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Impact: Optional

Increase the small balance mandatory distribution limit from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for inactive and dormant accounts in plans

Effective date: Distributions after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 401(a), 401(k), 403(b), and governmental 457(b) plans

Penalty-free withdrawal for domestic abuse cases

Permits participants who self-certify they experienced domestic abuse to obtain a withdrawal (the lesser of \$10,000, indexed for inflation, or 50 percent of the participant's account).

Impact: Optional

Provide a domestic abuse survivor with access to their retirement account for various reasons, such as escaping an unsafe situation

What's changing

- The distribution is not subject to the IRS 10 percent penalty tax on premature distributions.
- Additionally, a participant can repay the withdrawn money from the retirement plan over 3 years and will be refunded for income taxes on money that is repaid.

What it means

Effective date: Distributions made after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 401(k) and 403(b) plans; governmental 457(b) plans

Modified Hardship Withdrawal Rules for 403(b) Plans

Currently, a hardship distribution from a 403(b) plan may be withdrawn from employee contributions and (if the plan's investment product is an annuity contract) from qualified matching contributions and qualified nonelective contributions. Earnings on contributions are not available for a hardship withdrawal.

SECURE 2.0 will permit a 403(b) plan to allow a hardship withdrawal from qualified matching contributions and qualified nonelective contributions (regardless of the 403(b) plan's investment product) and from earnings on contributions.

Impact: Optional

Aligns the 403(b) hardship rules with 401(k) hardship rules

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: 403(b) plans

529 College Savings Account Portability

Permits a beneficiary under a 529 college savings account that has been maintained for at least 15 years to roll over up to \$35,000 (lifetime cap) to a Roth IRA (subject to Roth contribution limits) owned by the beneficiary of that 529 college savings account. Contributions rolled over cannot exceed the aggregate amount contributed (including earnings) before the five (5) year period ending on the date of the rollover.

Impact: Optional

Permits individuals with funds remaining in a 529 college savings account to preserve favorable tax treatment without a tax penalty via a rollover into a Roth IRA

Effective for distributions after December 31, 2023

Applicable plans: Roth IRAs

Longer-term considerations, effective 2025 or later

What's changing

Automatic Enrollment and Increase for New Plans

Eligible Automatic Contribution Arrangement is required for 401(k) and certain 403(b) plans established after December 29, 2022. Such plans must automatically enroll eligible participants using an initial 3% minimum and 10% maximum contribution rate.

Each year thereafter, that percentage must automatically increase by 1% up to at least 10% (but capped at 15% of compensation). A plan with an eligible automatic contribution arrangement operating under a nondiscrimination safe harbor has a 10% cap on permissible automatic escalation for plan years ending before January 1, 2025.

The plan must permit a participant to make withdrawals no later than 90 days after the date of the first contribution.

Eligible participants may opt out of the automatic contribution or elect another percentage to be deferred into the plan.

What it means for you

Impact: Mandatory

Exclusions: This provision does not apply to: (1) 401(k) and 403(b) plans that were adopted on or prior to December 29, 2022; (2) governmental or church plans; (3) SIMPLE 401(k) plans; (4) new businesses (in existence for less than three years); and (5) small employers (normally employing ten or fewer employees)

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2024

Applicable plans: 401(k) and 403(b) subject to ERISA

Increased Catch-up Contribution Limits

Increases age-based catch-up contribution limits to the greater of \$10,000 or 50 percent more than the regular age 50 catch-up amount in 2025 (subject to IRS annual cost of living adjustments in \$500 increments) for participants not under a SIMPLE plan **who have reached ages 60, 61, 62 and 63.**

For participants who are between the ages of 60 and 63 and who participate in a SIMPLE 401(k) or SIMPLE IRA, the age-based catch-up contribution limit is increased to the greater of \$2,500 or 50 percent more than the regular age 50 catch-up amount in 2025 (subject to IRS annual cost of living adjustments in \$500 increments).

- After age 63, the standard age 50+ catch-up limits will apply
- For eligible governmental 457(b) plan participants, this catch-up cannot be used in the same tax year as the Special I 457 Catch-up.

Impact: Optional

If adopted by plan sponsor, allows participants ages 60, 61, 62 and 63 to make additional catch-up contributions

Effective date: Taxable years beginning after December 31, 2024

Applicable plans: 401(k), SIMPLE 401(k), 403(b), and governmental 457(b) plans and SIMPLE IRAs

What's changing

What it means for you

Coverage for Long-term Part-time Workers

Further reduces the minimum eligibility service requirements from three years (set forth in SECURE Act 1.0) to two years.

- Individuals will now be eligible as of the earlier of (1) one year of service, or (2) the completion of a 24-month period consisting of two consecutive 12-month periods with 500 hours of service and attainment of age 21 by the end of the calendar year.
- This reduction does not apply to employees subject to collective bargaining or nonresident aliens and the 12-month period beginning before January 1, 2023, is not taken into account.

Impact: Mandatory

Requires part-time workers to be eligible to join applicable retirement plans sooner

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2024

Applicable plans: ERISA 401(k) and ERISA 403(b) plans

Modification of Age for Qualified ABLÉ Accounts

Increases the age-based threshold at which an individual's disability must occur for contribution eligibility to an ABLÉ account from 26 to 46. Generally, distributions from an ABLÉ account are tax-free if used for qualified disability expenses of the account's designated beneficiary.

Impact: Mandatory (for ABLÉ Program eligibility treatment)

Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2025

Applicable plans: ABLÉ Program

Saver's Match

Current law provides for a nonrefundable credit for certain individuals who make contributions to individual retirement accounts ("IRAs"), employer retirement plans (such as 401(k) plans), and ABLÉ accounts.

This rule change repeals and replaces the credit with respect to IRA and retirement plan contributions, changing it from a credit paid in cash as part of a tax refund into a federal matching contribution that must be deposited into a taxpayer's IRA or certain eligible retirement plan. The match is 50 percent of IRA or retirement plan contributions up to \$2,000 per individual. The match phases out between \$41,000 and \$71,000 in the case of taxpayers filing a joint federal individual income tax return (\$20,500 to \$35,500 for single taxpayers and married filing separate; \$30,750 to \$53,250 for head of household filers).

NOTE: Saver's Match cannot be withdrawn without incurring penalties, including repayment to the U.S. Treasury Department in some cases where the Saver's Match is withdrawn from an individual retirement account before retirement.

Impact: Mandatory (for credits received after the effective date)

Provides an incentive for individuals to save for retirement and ensure that the credit provided is invested for retirement

Effective for taxable years after December 31, 2026

Applicable plans: defined contribution 401(k), 403(b), governmental 457(b), SEP and SIMPLE plans and traditional IRAs

What's changing

What it means for you

Paper Benefit Statements

Amends ERISA to require that a defined contribution plan provide at least one paper benefit statement to participants annually and one paper benefit statement every three years to participants in a defined benefit plan, unless a participant in either plan type elects otherwise.

Impact: Mandatory

Effective date: Plan years after December 31, 2025

Applicable plans: ERISA 401(a), ERISA 401(k), and ERISA 403(b) plans

Plan Amendments

Plan amendments to satisfy SECURE 2.0 must be adopted no later than the end of the 2026 plan year for nongovernmental plans (except nongovernmental 457(b) plans which must be amended by end of 2025 plan year), and the end of the 2028 plan year for collectively bargained plans, and 2029 plan year for governmental plans, unless the Secretary of the Treasury provides for a later date.

Impact: Mandatory

Plan sponsors must amend their plan documents no later than the dates set forth.

SECURE 2.0 also extends the plan amendment deadline for Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement Act of 2019 (SECURE), the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES) Act, and the Taxpayer Certainty and Disaster Tax Relief Act of 2020 to align with the plan amendment deadlines noted above.

403(b) Collective Investment Trusts (CIT)

Generally, 403(b) plans can only invest in annuity contracts and mutual funds. Prior to SECURE, CITs were not an available investment option under the Internal Revenue Code. SECURE 2.0 made the necessary Internal Revenue Code changes to permit 403(b) plan investments in CITs, but the corresponding securities law changes were not made (e.g., exemptions from registration). Accordingly, these changes will need to be made before CITs are a viable option for 403(b) plans.

Impact: Optional (Pending SEC Approval)

Effective date is to be determined. More information is expected when corresponding securities laws change.

Applicable plans: 403(b) plans

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