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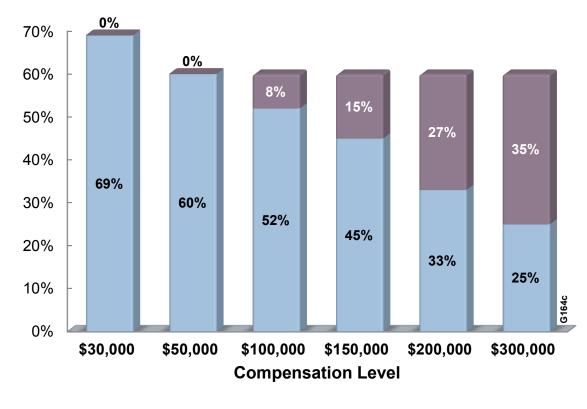
OVERVIEW

- 457(f) plans allow tax-exempt organizations to provide key employees with nonqualified, deferred compensation benefits to supplement tax-favored retirement benefits
 - 457(f) ("ineligible") plans are not subject to the same benefit limitations and distribution requirements as qualified plans (403(b), 401(k) and 457(b) ("eligible") plans)
 - So long as 457(f) plan benefits are considered "reasonable compensation," there are no limits on the benefits that can be provided
- Benefits paid can be a function of contributions made or a target benefit amount
- 457(f) plan benefits are taxable to the employee when they vest
 - For that reason, lump-sum payment usually is scheduled to occur upon vesting, either at a predefined date or upon Retirement
 - Vesting/payment dates can be laddered to spread tax impact over a period of time, or
 - Partial payment can be made to provide a source of funds to cover income taxes due at benefit vesting
- Employer may "gross-up" vested benefit payments to:
 - Compensate for "lost" tax deferral due to inability to efficiently pay installments
 - Offset the participant's tax burden on lump-sum payments
- Benefits under 457(f) plans are unsecured promises to pay by the employer
 - An employer may informally fund such a plan, holding assets itself or within a trust, to increase the quality of the promise

REASONS TO IMPLEMENT A 457(f) PLAN

- To attract, retain, and reward key executives
- To provide a benefit to specific, targeted employees
- To motivate the executive's job performance
- To help key employees replace retirement compensation lost as a result of limitations placed on qualified plans:
 - 401(k), 403(b), and 457(b) contribution limits
 - Discrimination testing restrictions on 401(k) and 403(b) plans

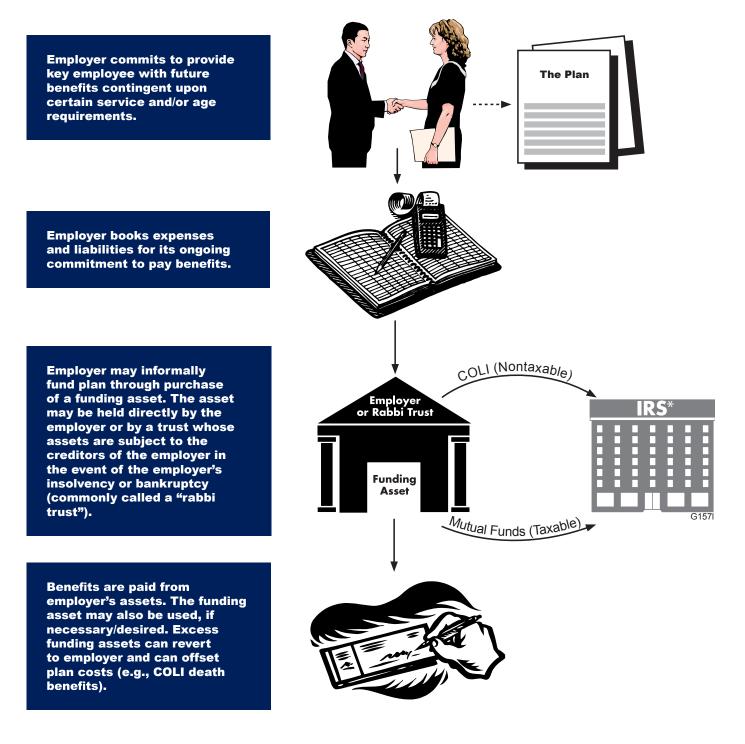
BENEFIT RESTORATION



Example - Sample Retirement Income Replacement Rations

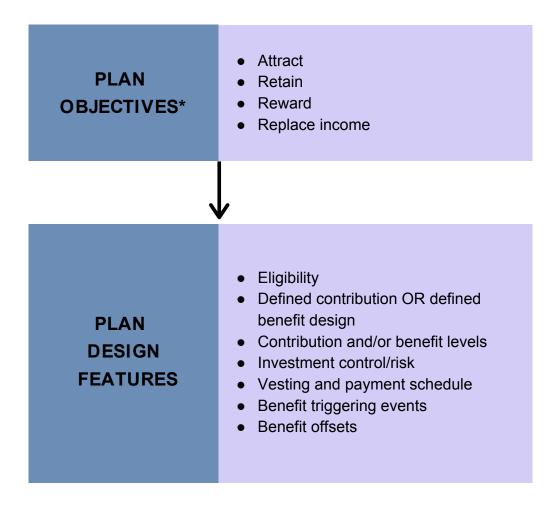
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MECHANICS OF A TYPICAL 457(f) PLAN



DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

Increasingly, key employees are basing employment decisions on the merits of their curret or prospective employers' retirement programs. Because 457(f) Plans are nonqualified benefit plans, the sponsoring employer has great flexibility in design, allowing each plan to be structured to meet its specific objectives with respect to attracting, retaining, and rewarding key employees. Some of the most common customizable features used to this end:



*All design features affect income replacement, attraction, reward, and retention to some extent. The extent to which objective is satisfied depends on each design feature and alternatives chosen.

TAXATION

- Employee is not subject to income tax, FICA or Medicare tax until benefit vests
- Benefits from plan are taxable as ordinary income

BENEFIT FUNDING

Why Do Companies Fund Nonqualified Benefits?

- To create an asset to offset emerging liabilities
- To shift the burden of funding to current management
- To neutralize stakeholders to the financial impact of emerging liabilities
- To provide a level of security that is as close as possible to the security level available to qualified plan participants

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