# One Big Beautiful Bill Provisions

## **Permanent 100% Bonus Depreciation**

- Fully deduct the cost of qualified property placed in service after January 19, 2025
- Projectors, sound equipment, recliner seats, etc.

## **Expanded Section 179 Expensing**

Businesses can now deduct up to \$2.5 million in purchases (with a \$4 million phase-out threshold).

## **R&D Expensing Reinstated**

The bill once again allows for full and immediate expensing of research and development costs, including
investments in operational technology, customer experience innovations, and sustainability improvements.

#### 199-A Deduction

• Permanent 20% deduction for qualified pass-through income for eligible S corporations, partnerships, and sole proprietors.

## **Estate & Gift Tax Exemption**

 Makes permanent the higher estate and gift tax exemption levels to \$15m per individual and \$30m for couples



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### **To Tax on Tips and Overtime:**

- **Separate Tracking**: Employers must track FLSA overtime premiums and qualified tip income; many payroll systems don't currently break these out.
- **Effective Date**: Retroactive to Jan. 1, 2025; employers must provide reasonable documented estimates in 2025.
- **W-2 Reporting**: IRS expected to issue new codes/boxes by 2026; accurate tracking required starting that year.
- **Withholding Rules**: Do not stop or reduce federal withholding in 2025; changes apply in 2026; FICA withholding continues. Projectors, sound equipment, recliner seats, etc.
- **Overtime Limits**: Only federally mandated overtime premiums qualify; extra pay (e.g., double time) is not exempt.
- **Tipped Employees**: Only IRS-recognized tipped roles (servers, bartenders, etc.) are eligible.
- **Exclusions**: Tips for non-tipped staff (e.g., dishwashers, cooks) generally do not qualify, except in limited cases.
- **State Rules**: States have not adopted the federal exemption; overtime and tips remain taxable at the state level.
- Withholding & Reporting: Employers must continue to withhold and report this income under current state law.
- Communication: Businesses should prepare guidance for employees as rules may vary or change by state.