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How to Select a 1031 Tax Exchange "Qualified Intermediary"

- Only work with Qualified and Bonded Professionals.
- The IRS is very specific with stringent time lines that have to be met.
- The IRS can declare a property exchange as NOT QUALIFIED during any audit year. This could result in back taxes, penalties and interest.

Checklist: Finding an Accommodator

 Is the accommodator a member of the Federation of Accommodators (FEA)?
 Does the accommodator hold a <u>Certified Exchange Specialist</u> ™ designation?
 ***Will the accommodator take responsibility for losses if a mistake is made or the transaction
does not qualify with the IRS?
 Is the firm bonded by an insurance company? Will the firm provide a copy of the bond?
 What is the accommodator's professional experience with 1031.
 Who receives the interest on the escrow account? The accommodator may quote a low fee as a
tradeoff for receiving the escrow interest.
 Is the accommodator accessible to your client and you? Will you meet face to face?
 Is the accommodator willing to coordinate and work with other experts involved (attorneys, CPAs Realtors, Lenders and Mortgage Brokers) to assure due diligence? Review documents? Handle
financing?
 Will an adequate paper trail be created?
 Is the accommodator accustomed to handling a type (ranch, timber, farm, poultry, hunting) and
size of transaction as the client's?
 Does the accommodator have a specialty? tenants-in-common? agricultural?
 If a tenants-in-common ownership will be involved, is the accommodator a licensed securities representative?

National 1031 Firms:

- <u>Custom 1031, Gary Bates</u>
 Calculate the Taxes Link on site
- IPX Exchange Dead Lines
- Starker Services
 Capital Gains Calculator
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