



Instructions for Form 8996

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Qualified Opportunity Fund

Section references are to the Internal Revenue Code unless otherwise noted.

General Instructions

Future Developments

For the latest information about developments related to Form 8996 and its instructions, such as legislation enacted after this form and instructions were published, go to [IRS.gov/Form8996](https://www.irs.gov/Form8996).

Purpose of Form

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA), section 13823, added section 1400Z-1 to provide for the designation of certain census tracts as qualified opportunity zones (QOZs) and added section 1400Z-2 to provide certain benefits for investments in these QOZs through investment in qualified opportunity funds (QOFs). Taxpayers that invest in QOZ property through a QOF can defer the recognition of certain gains. See [Definitions](#), later.

A corporation or partnership uses Form 8996 to certify that it is organized to invest in QOZ property. In addition, a corporation or partnership files Form 8996 annually to report that the QOF meets the 90% investment standard of section 1400Z-2 or to figure the penalty if it fails to meet the investment standard. See [Definitions](#) next. See also the [Opportunity Zones Frequently Asked Questions](#) page on [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov) for more information and guidance.

Definitions

Qualified opportunity zone (QOZ).

For a complete list of QOZs, see Notice 2018-48 and Notice 2019-42. You can find Notice 2018-48 at [IRS.gov/IRB/2018-28_IRB#NOT-2018-48](https://www.irs.gov/irb/2018-28_IRB#NOT-2018-48). Notice 2019-42 can be found at [IRS.gov/IRB/2019-29_IRB#NOT-2019-42](https://www.irs.gov/irb/2019-29_IRB#NOT-2019-42).

Qualified opportunity fund (QOF). A QOF is an investment vehicle organized as a corporation or a partnership for the purpose of investing in QOZ property (other than another QOF). To be eligible to be a QOF, such an investment vehicle must be organized under the laws of one of the 50 states, a federally recognized Indian tribe (see Pub. 4267 for further information), the District of

Columbia, or a U.S. possession. A QOF must hold at least 90% of its assets in QOZ property. See [90% investment standard](#), later.

90% investment standard. The 90% investment standard is determined by the average of the percentage of QOZ property held in the QOF as measured on:

1. The last day of the first 6-month period of the tax year of the QOF, and
2. The last day of the tax year of the QOF.



If a corporation or partnership is organized in a U.S. possession, it may be a QOF only if it is organized for the purpose of investing in QOZ property that relates to a trade or business operated in the U.S. possession in which the corporation or partnership is organized.

U.S. possession. A U.S. possession is any jurisdiction other than the 50 states and the District of Columbia where there is a designated QOZ, which includes the following U.S. territories: American Samoa, Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Total assets. Total assets includes cash, investments, furniture, fixtures, equipment, receivables, intangibles, and any items of value owned or leased by the investment vehicle. In determining satisfaction of the 90% investment standard, an investment vehicle may choose for some items to be excluded from total assets. These optionally excludable items are inventory property and certain property that the corporation or partnership received solely in exchange for stock in, or a partnership interest in, the investment vehicle.

The exclusion of property received for equity in the investment vehicle is possible only if two additional requirements are met. First, the contribution or exchange occurred not more than 6 months before the particular test date; and, second, between the fifth business day after the contribution or exchange and the test date, the amount was held continuously in cash, cash equivalents, or debt

instruments with a term of 18 months or less.

An item excluded from total assets is not included in Part II, lines 7 and 10 ("Total assets" at various times), or in Part II, lines 6 and 9 ("Total QOZ property" at those times).

QOZ property. QOZ property means QOZ stock, a QOZ partnership interest, and QOZ business property.

QOZ stock is any stock of a domestic corporation that a QOF acquires after 2017 from the corporation, either directly or through an underwriter, solely in exchange for cash. The corporation must be a [QOZ business](#), defined later, when the stock is purchased (or, in the case of a new corporation, the corporation must be organized for the purpose of being a QOZ business). The corporation must qualify as a QOZ business for at least 90% of the time the QOF holds the stock.

A corporation organized in a U.S. possession is a domestic corporation for this purpose only if the corporation conducts a [QOZ business](#) in the U.S. possession in which the corporation is organized. See [Who Must File](#) regarding when such a corporation must file Form 1120-F.

QOZ partnership interest is any capital or profits interest in a domestic partnership that a QOF acquires from the partnership after 2017 in exchange for cash. The partnership must be a [QOZ business](#) when the QOF acquires the interest (or, in the case of a new partnership, the partnership must be organized for the purpose of being a QOZ business). The partnership must qualify as a QOZ business for at least 90% of the time the QOF holds the interest.

A partnership organized in a U.S. possession is a domestic partnership for this purpose only if the partnership conducts a [QOZ business](#) in the U.S. possession in which the partnership is organized.

QOZ business property is tangible property that a QOF or QOZ business acquires by purchase or lease after 2017, if the QOF or QOZ business uses the tangible property in a trade or

business. Additional requirements described below apply depending on whether the property is acquired by purchase or lease. See section 1.1400Z2(d)-2 of the regulations for additional special rules.

Purchased tangible property.

Purchased tangible property must satisfy both of the following tests.

1. The use of the property in a QOZ originates with the QOF, or the QOF substantially improves the property.

2. During substantially all of the QOF's holding period for the property, substantially all of the use of the property was in a QOZ. To meet this requirement, at least 70% of the use of the property must be in a QOZ during at least 90% of the time the QOF held the property.

To satisfy the substantial improvement test in (1) above, the property must be in a QOZ and, during any 30-month period beginning after the date of the acquisition of such property, additions to basis with respect to the property in the hands of the QOF are more than an amount equal to the adjusted basis of the property at the beginning of the 30-month period in the hands of the QOF.

Tangible property owned by the QOZ business is QOZ business property if it complies with rules similar to those above.

Leased tangible property. Leased tangible property must satisfy both of the following tests.

1. At the time that the lease was entered into, the lease terms must be market rate (they reflect common, arms-length market pricing in the locale that includes the QOZ).

2. During substantially all of the QOF's holding period for the property, substantially all of the use of the property was in a QOZ. To meet this requirement, at least 70% of the use of the property must be in a QOZ during at least 90% of the time the QOF leased the property.

Tangible property leased by the QOZ business is QOZ business property if it complies with rules similar to those above.



There are additional requirements that must be satisfied for tangible property leased from a related person to be QOZ business property. The lessee must not at any time make any prepayment in connection with the lease that exceeds

12 months. In the case of leased tangible personal property that was used in the QOZ before the beginning of the lease, the lessee must purchase QOZ business property with a value at least equal to the value of the leased tangible personal property before the earlier of the last day of the lease or 30 months after receipt of the tangible personal property under the lease.

Investment value. Investment value is the value of QOZ stock or a QOZ partnership interest owned by the QOF as determined according to the rules in section 1.1400Z2(d)-1(b) of the regulations.

QOZ business. A trade or business is a QOZ business if at least 70% of its owned or leased tangible property is QOZ business property, defined earlier, and if the trade or business satisfies all of the following tests.

1. The business generates at least 50% of its total gross income from the active conduct of a trade or business in a QOZ.

2. The business uses a substantial part of its intangible property in the active conduct of any such business.

3. Less than 5% of the average of the total unadjusted basis of the property of the business is from nonqualified financial property.

4. The business is not a private or commercial golf course, country club, massage parlor, hot tub facility, suntan facility, racetrack or other facility used for gambling, or any store the principal business of which is the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption off premises.

Nonqualified financial property.

Nonqualified financial property means debt, stock, partnership interests, options, futures contracts, forward contracts, warrants, notional principal contracts, annuities, and other similar property. The definition doesn't include debt instruments described in section 1221(a)(4) or reasonable amounts of working capital held as cash, cash equivalents, or debt instruments with a term of 18 months or less.

Working capital assets of a QOZ business.

A QOZ business can exclude reasonable amounts of working capital from the value of property that is treated as nonqualified financial property. A reasonable amount of working capital satisfies all of the following tests.

1. The working capital is designated in writing for the development of a trade or business in a QOZ, including, when appropriate, the acquisition, construction, and/or substantial improvement of tangible property in a QOZ.

2. There is a reasonable written schedule for the consumption of the working capital to achieve the goal set out in (1) above.

3. The working capital is to be consumed within 31 months of the receipt by the business of the assets. Any additional applications of the working capital safe harbor must meet the requirements of section 1.1400Z2(d)-1(d)(3)(v)(A)-(F) of the regulations and must be for a total period of no more than 62 months.

4. The working capital is actually used in a manner that is substantially consistent with the requirements in items (1) through (3).

5. If the consumption of the working capital assets is delayed by waiting for government action on a completed application, the delay doesn't cause a failure of this safe harbor.

6. If the QOZ business is located in a QOZ that is in a federally declared disaster area, the QOZ business may receive up to an additional 24 months to consume its working capital assets, provided it meets the requirements of section 1.1400Z2(d)-1(d)(3)(v)(A)-(F) of the regulations.

Who Must File

A corporation or partnership that is organized and operated as a QOF must file Form 8996 annually with one of the following tax returns, as applicable.

- Form 1120, U.S. Corporation Income Tax Return.
- Form 1120-F, U.S. Income Tax Return of a Foreign Corporation. A [QOF](#) organized in a [U.S. possession](#) is eligible to attach Form 8996 to its Form 1120-F.
- Form 1120-REIT, U.S. Income Tax Return for Real Estate Investment Trusts.
- Form 1120-RIC, U.S. Income Tax Return for Regulated Investment Companies.
- Form 1120-S, U.S. Income Tax Return for an S Corporation.
- Form 1065, U.S. Return of Partnership Income.

You must file Form 8996 by the due date of the tax return (including extensions).



If a corporation or partnership completes this form, it's self-certifying that it's a QOF. By self-certifying, the QOF is attesting that the property used to satisfy the 90% investment standard is QOZ property. This includes the requirement that any stock or partnership interests used to satisfy the 90% investment standard are in an entity that satisfies section 1400Z-2(d)(3) (that is, that the entity is a QOZ business). The information provided to the QOF regarding whether the entity satisfies section 1400Z-2(d)(3) must be sufficient for the QOF to rely on that information. If the entity doesn't satisfy section 1400Z-2(d)(3), the QOF may be subject to penalties.

QOFs That Are Part of a Consolidated Group

Instructions for the subsidiary QOF corporation. Annually complete and submit a Form 8996 to the common parent corporation of the consolidated group for the subsidiary QOF corporation to certify its QOF status.

Instructions for the parent corporation filing the consolidated return. The common parent corporation of a consolidated group must attach a separate Form 8996 to the group's consolidated income tax return for each subsidiary QOF corporation each year that the subsidiary QOF corporation certifies its QOF status.

Specific Instructions

Name and Employer Identification Number

Enter the same information as shown on the QOF's applicable tax return under [Who Must File](#), earlier.

Part I

Complete Part I annually and attach it to your applicable tax return listed under [Who Must File](#), earlier. Part I certifies that the corporation or partnership was organized to operate as a QOF. See [Definitions](#), earlier.

Line 2

If you checked "Yes," you are self-certifying that you are a QOF and you must complete the entire form. If you checked "No," don't complete this form and don't file it with your return.



If you answer "Yes" on line 2, then by the end of your first QOF year, your organizing documents must include a statement of your purpose of investing in QOZ

property. The documents should include a description of the QOZ business(es) that the QOF expects to engage in, either directly or indirectly through a first-tier operating entity.

Line 3

Check "Yes" if you are certifying that this is the first period in which you are a QOF and fill out line 4.

If you check "No," you are indicating that you have certified in a prior year that you are a QOF.

Regardless of whether you check "Yes" or "No" on line 3, continue to [Part II](#) and [Part III](#) to determine if the QOF met the investment standard for this tax year.

Line 4

Provide the first month in which you chose to be a QOF.

Example 1. A new corporation is formed on January 5, 2019, for the purpose of operating a QOF, but it doesn't receive any investment under a deferral election under section 1400Z-2(a) until May 1, 2019. The corporation may choose any month from January through May to use as a certification date. If the corporation chooses any month from January through May 2019 to use as a certification date, a May 1 investment can support a deferral election under section 1400Z-2(a). This example also applies to pre-existing corporations or partnerships that become a QOF.

Note. A QOF may receive an investment relating to an investor's deferral election in the first month that the QOF is certified but not in any earlier month.

Line 5

If you checked "Yes," you must attach a statement to your return that includes each investor's name(s), the date of the disposal, and the interest that they disposed of. Also see the Instructions for Form 1099-B for reporting information.

Part II

Complete Part II annually and attach Form 8996 to your applicable tax return listed under [Who Must File](#), earlier. Part II determines whether you meet the 90% investment standard for a QOF. See [Definitions](#), earlier.

Value determination. Section 1.1400Z2(d)-1(b) of the regulations provides general and special rules for determining the value of your owned or

leased assets for purposes of determining whether you meet the 90% investment standard for a QOF. The general rules allow the value of your assets to be determined using one of the following two valuation methods consistently during the tax year. Special rules may allow you to exclude recently contributed property from both the numerator and the denominator of the 90% investment standard test on a particular testing date, or to similarly exclude inventory property on each testing date, during the tax year.

Applicable financial statement valuation method. If the applicable financial statement method is used, then the value of each item of property owned or leased by the QOF is the value of that asset as reported on the QOF's applicable financial statement. This method can be used to value a leased asset only if the applicable financial statement is prepared in accordance with U.S. GAAP, and the statement assigns a value to the leased asset.

Alternative valuation method. If the alternative valuation method is used, then the value of each item of property purchased or constructed by the QOF for fair market value is the QOF's unadjusted basis of the asset under section 1012 or 1013. The value of each item of property owned by the QOF that isn't purchased or constructed for fair market value is the item of property's fair market value, determined on the last day of the first 6-month period of the taxable year and on the last day of the taxable year.

The value of each item of property leased by the QOF under the alternative valuation method is the present value, determined as of the date of entering into the lease, of the payments under the lease. The required discount rate for calculating the present value is provided in section 1.1400Z2(d)-1(b)(4)(iii)(B) of the regulations. Once calculated, the present value is used as the value for the property for all testing dates during the term of the lease for purposes of the 90% investment standard.

Line 6

Enter the value of QOZ property (see [Definitions](#), earlier) held by the QOF on the last day of the first 6-month period of the tax year. This is the amount from Part VI, line 2. See discussion under [Total assets](#), earlier, regarding certain property that may optionally be excluded from lines 6 and 7.

Special rule for first year of QOF. If you answered “Yes” on line 3, the 6-month period starts with the month you indicated on line 4. Lines 6 through 8 may be blank depending on the tax year and the month indicated on line 4. See *Example 3*.



If you check “Yes” on line 3, but don’t list the first month in which you choose to be a QOF on line 4, the 6-month period of the QOF starts on the first day of your tax year, even if the QOF received no investment relating to an investor’s deferral election until later in the year.

Example 2. Virginia, Joe, Laura, and Ishmael formed a new partnership in January 2019 for the purposes of operating as a QOF. It chooses April 2019 as its first month for certification. The first 6-month period for the QOF asset test ends on September 30. January to March are not considered for purposes of the 6-month period.

Example 3. The facts are the same as in *Example 2*, except the partnership chooses July 2019 as the certification date. The first 6-month period for the QOF assets ends on December 31. The 6 months from January through June are not considered, and lines 6 through 8 will be blank.

Line 7

Enter the value of *Total assets* held by the QOF on the last day of the first 6-month period of the tax year.

Line 8

Divide the number on line 6 by the number on line 7. Enter the result on line 8 as a decimal to two places. Round the number up or down to two places if necessary. For third place numbers of 5 or more, round up to the next higher second place number. For third place numbers of less than 5, round down to the lower second place number. Enter the decimal using the following format: one digit, a decimal point, and two digits (for example, enter 92% as 0.92 and 100% as 1.00).

Example 4. The facts are the same as in *Example 2*. The value of the QOZ property held by the partnership on September 30 and reflected on Part VI, line 2, is \$89,500. The value of the total assets held by the partnership on September 30 is \$100,000. The partnership enters “89,500” from Part VI, line 2, on line 6 and “100,000” on line 7. The result when the partnership divides 89,500 by 100,000 is 0.895. The

partnership rounds up to 0.90. On line 8, the partnership enters “0.90.”

If the figure entered on line 8 is less than 90% (0.90), a penalty may apply. See *Part III* of the instructions for more details. Enter -0- if lines 6 and 7 are blank.

Line 9

Enter the value of QOZ property (see *Definitions*, earlier) held by the QOF on the last day of the tax year. This is the amount from Part VI, line 3. See *Total assets*, earlier, regarding certain property that may optionally be excluded from lines 9 and 10.

Note. If you answered “Yes” on line 3, the tax year may be less than 12 months.

Line 10

Enter the value of *Total assets* held by the QOF on the last day of the tax year.

Note. If you checked “Yes” on line 3, the tax year may be less than 12 months.

Line 11

Divide the number on line 9 by the number on line 10. Enter the result on line 11 as a decimal to two places. Round the number up or down to two places if necessary. For third place numbers of 5 or more, round up to the next higher second place number. For third place numbers of less than 5, round down to the lower second place number. See *Example 4*. Enter the decimal using the following format: one digit, a decimal point, and two digits (for example, enter 92% as 0.92 and 100% as 1.00).

If the figure entered on line 11 is less than 90% (0.90), a penalty may apply. See *Part III* of the instructions for more details.

Part III

Complete Part III annually and attach Form 8996 to your applicable tax return listed under *Who Must File*, earlier. Part III determines whether you are subject to a penalty. See *Qualified opportunity fund* in *Definitions*, earlier.

Line 12

Add the numbers on lines 8 and 11.

Line 13

If lines 6 through 8 are blank, then enter the result from line 12, otherwise divide line 12 by 2.0. Enter the result on line 13 as a decimal to two places.

Note. If you answered “Yes” on line 3, the tax year may be less than 12 months.

Line 14

If you checked “Yes,” the QOF met the 90% investment standard. Attach the form to your tax return to report you met the investment standard for the tax year.

If you checked “No,” the QOF failed to meet the 90% investment standard. Go to Part IV to figure the penalty for each month the QOF didn’t satisfy that investment standard. The IRS will send to you a notice regarding the penalty reported on line 14. This notice will include instructions on the penalty, the reasonable cause relief process, and payment instructions.

Regardless of whether you checked “Yes” or “No” on line 14, complete Parts V, VI, and VII.

Part IV

Complete Part IV if you checked “No” on Part III, line 14. Use Part IV to figure the penalty for each month that the QOF didn’t hold at least 90% of its assets in QOZ property. See *Definitions*, earlier.

Accounting period. Columns (a) through (l) in Part IV assume that you were a QOF for the full tax year (January to December for calendar year or 12 consecutive months for fiscal year). See *Pub. 538, Accounting Periods and Methods*, for more information on accounting periods.



If you answered “Yes” on Part I, line 3, and you weren’t a QOF for the full tax year, you won’t use all of the columns in Part IV. Instead, use the month listed on Part I, line 4, as your Month 1 (see column (a) of Part IV of the form), and continue using the other columns as needed to complete the tax year.

Example 5. The facts are the same as in *Example 2* under Part II instructions, earlier. In that situation, the partnership entered April on Part I, line 4. Assume the answer to Part III, line 14, is “No.” When filling out Part IV, the partnership enters months only in columns (a) through (i), because April would be Month 1 and December would be Month 9.

Lines 1 and 3

See *Value determination*, earlier, for information on what figure to enter on these lines.

Line 5


The figure to enter here is the interest rate for each calendar quarter, which the IRS will determine during the first month in the preceding quarter. These rates are published quarterly in an IRS news release and in a revenue ruling in the Internal Revenue Bulletin (IRB). Go to [IRS.gov/IRB](https://www.irs.gov/irb) for the IRBs. You can subscribe to IRS Newswire to receive news releases of the quarterly interest rates, and IRS GuideWire to receive emails with a link to the revenue rulings in which the quarterly interest rates are published by going to [IRS.gov/uac/E-News-Subscriptions-2](https://www.irs.gov/uac/E-News-Subscriptions-2).

Line 7

Divide line 6 by 12 even if you answered "Yes" in Part I, line 3, and you weren't a QOF for a full tax year. This is because the underpayment rate used on line 5 is annualized.

Part V

Complete Part V annually and attach Form 8996 to your applicable tax return listed under [Who Must File](#), earlier. Part V is for QOZ business property that you directly owned or leased. See *QOZ business property* in *Definitions*, earlier.

 See [Opportunity Zones Frequently Asked Questions](#) page on [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov) for more information and guidance.

Column (a)

Use a separate line to enter the 11-digit census tract number for each QOZ in which the QOF directly owns or leases QOZ business property. These tract numbers are listed in Notice 2018-48 and Notice 2019-42. You can find Notice 2018-48 at [IRS.gov/IRB/2018-28_IRB#NOT-2018-48](https://www.irs.gov/irb/2018-28_IRB#NOT-2018-48). Notice 2019-42 can be found at [IRS.gov/IRB/2019-29_IRB#NOT-2019-42](https://www.irs.gov/irb/2019-29_IRB#NOT-2019-42).

Columns (b) and (c)

For QOZ business property held directly on the last day of the first 6-month period of the tax year, enter the total value of all owned property in column (b) and the total value of all leased property in column (c), for the tract indicated in column (a). See [Value determination](#), earlier, for more information on what amount to enter on these lines.

Mobile tangible property used in multiple census tracts. See [Mobile tangible property used in multiple census tracts](#), and *Examples 8 and 9* in Part VI instructions, later.

Special rule for first year as a QOF.

If you answered "Yes" on Part I, line 3, the 6-month period starts with the month you indicated on Part I, line 4. Columns (b) and (c) may be blank depending on the tax year and the month indicated on Part I, line 4. See *Examples 2 and 3* under Part II, line 6, earlier.



If you check "Yes" on Part I, line 3, but don't list the first month in which you choose to be a QOF on Part I, line 4, the 6-month period of the QOF starts on the first day of your tax year, even if the QOF received no investment relating to an investor's deferral election until later in the year.

Columns (d) and (e)

For QOZ business property held directly on the last day of the tax year, enter the total value of all owned property in column (d) and the total value of all leased property in column (e) for the tract indicated in column (a). See [Value determination](#), earlier, for information on what amounts to enter on these lines.

Line 1

If you directly owned or leased QOZ business property located in more than the QOZs listed in column (a) for Part V, then attach a separate statement. The separate statement should be prepared in the same manner and format as Part V. Enter the totals from the separate statement on line 1, columns (b) through (e). Submit the separate statement with Form 8996 and your tax return.

Part VI

Complete Part VI annually and attach Form 8996 to your applicable tax return listed under [Who Must File](#), earlier. Use Part VI to report investments in QOZ stock or partnership interests with values apportioned to census tracts based on where the tangible property of the QOZ business is located. See *QOZ stock* and *QOZ partnership interest* in *Definitions*, earlier.

Working capital property. For property that is treated as QOZ business property pursuant to the working capital safe harbor rules, allocate the value to the QOZ tract that's specified in the written designation for the development of a trade or business required under the regulations.

Column (a)

QOZ tracts. For each QOZ business in which you own a stock or partnership interest on either the last day of the first 6-month period of the tax year or the

last day of the tax year, enter the 11-digit census tract number for each tract in which the tangible property of the QOZ business is located. If you invested in more than one QOZ business in a particular tract, you should repeat a tract as many times as you need to capture each stock or partnership interest the QOF holds in that tract.

Non-qualified tracts. Indicate non-qualified tracts by 9999999999. If the QOZ business holds any tangible property that isn't QOZ business property, including property located in a census tract that isn't a QOZ, add an additional line for that EIN with the identifier "9999999999" instead of an 11-digit tract number. A separate 9999999999 line should be used for each QOZ business that holds tangible property that isn't QOZ business property.

Example 6. QOZ business X operates in QOZ tracts A, B, and C. QOZ business Y operates in QOZ tracts A and B. Report QOZ tracts A, B, and C for QOZ business X on separate lines, followed by QOZ tracts A and B for QOZ business Y on separate lines.

Column (b)

Enter the EIN of the QOZ business. If the QOZ business you invested in operates in more than one census tract, complete column (b) for each line necessary.

Column (c)

For each QOZ stock or partnership interest held on the last day of the first 6-month period of the tax year, enter in column (c) the investment value of that interest on that date. See [Investment value](#) in *Definitions*, earlier. Apportion that value according to the share of tangible property of the QOZ business located in each census tract. See *Examples 7, 8, and 9* later.

Property in multiple census tracts. *Example 7* shows how to account for your interest in a QOZ business when that QOZ business holds tangible property in multiple census tracts. All tangible property that is not QOZ business property is assigned to the non-qualifying line (9999999999) for that QOZ business, even if the property is located in a QOZ tract.

Example 7. On the last day of the first 6-month period of the tax year, QOF A owns a \$1 million interest in QOZ business B. QOZ business B holds \$4 million of tangible property and operates in multiple census tracts. \$2 million of

QOZ business B's tangible property is located in QOZ tract X, \$1 million is located in QOZ tract Y, and \$1 million is located in multiple non-qualified tracts. All of the tangible property of QOZ business B located in QOZ tract X and QOZ tract Y is QOZ business property. Of the tangible property of QOZ business B, 50% is located in QOZ tract X, 25% is located in QOZ tract Y, and 25% is located in multiple non-qualified tracts. QOF A should report the location of its \$1 million interest in QOZ business B according to the share of tangible property of QOZ business B that is located in each census tract, by treating each QOZ tract separately and treating all non-qualified tracts as one aggregated non-qualified tract. Therefore, QOF A would enter an investment value of \$500,000 in QOZ tract X, \$250,000 in QOZ tract Y, and \$250,000 in the aggregated non-qualified tract (9999999999).

Mobile tangible property used in multiple census tracts. If mobile tangible property is used in multiple census tracts and otherwise qualifies as QOZ business property, assign the full value of that property to the QOZ tract where it's primarily used, that is, to the QOZ tract that receives the highest percentage of use. If tangible property is used in one or more QOZs, determine whether the property has been substantially used in a QOZ (that's at least 70% of its use) by aggregating the number of days the tangible property in each QOZ is utilized. See *Example 9* later.

Under a safe harbor, a limited amount of mobile tangible property may be excluded from the general time-of-use calculation. Specifically, not more than 20% of the tangible property may be treated as satisfying the 70% use test if the tangible property is utilized in activities both inside and outside of a QOZ and meets the following requirements.

1. The trade or business has an office or fixed location within a QOZ (QOZ office).
2. The tangible property is operated by employees of the business who regularly use that QOZ office.
3. The employees are managed directly, actively, and substantially by employees located in the QOZ office.
4. The property isn't operated outside a QOZ for a period longer than 14 consecutive days.

See *Example 8* for an illustration of this rule.

Example 8. QOF A owns a \$1 million interest in QOZ business B. QOZ business B owns \$4 million of tangible property, \$1.2 million of which is stationary and located in QOZ tract X, \$1 million of which is stationary and located in QOZ tract Y, and \$1 million of which is stationary and located in multiple non-qualified tracts. The remaining \$800,000 is mobile tangible property. QOZ business B has its main headquarters in QOZ tract X, and that location is treated as a QOZ office. In addition, the mobile tangible property is returned from non-qualified tracts to QOZ tracts X and Y on a daily basis. Because not more than 20% of QOZ business B's tangible property is mobile tangible property, the entire \$800,000 is counted towards the QOZ business B's QOZ business property. The location of the mobile tangible property is assigned to the QOZ office located in QOZ tract X, for a total of \$2 million in QOZ business property in QOZ tract X (50% of the total tangible property). QOF A reports an investment value of \$500,000 in QOZ tract X, \$250,000 in QOZ tract Y, and \$250,000 in non-qualified tracts (9999999999).

Example 9. QOF A owns a \$2 million interest in QOZ business B. QOZ business B owns \$4 million of tangible property, \$1.2 million of which is stationary and located in QOZ tract X, \$1 million of which is stationary and located in QOZ tract Y, and \$1 million of which is stationary and located in non-qualified tracts. The remaining \$800,000 is mobile tangible property. Unlike in *Example 8*, a safe harbor doesn't apply. The mobile tangible property is used during 50% of all days in QOZ tract X, 25% of all days in QOZ tract Y, and 25% of all days in non-qualified tracts. Because at least 70% of the use of the mobile tangible property is located within a QOZ tract, the entire \$800,000 is counted towards QOZ business B's QOZ business property. The full value of the mobile tangible property is assigned to QOZ tract X, as that is the QOZ tract where the property is primarily used. The total amount of QOZ business property located in QOZ tract X, stationary plus mobile, is \$2 million, which is 50% of QOZ business B's tangible property. Therefore, QOF A reports an investment value of \$1,000,000 in QOZ tract X, \$500,000 in QOZ tract Y, and \$500,000 in non-qualified tracts (9999999999).

Special rule for first-year QOF. If you answered "Yes" on Part I, line 3, the 6-month period starts from the month

you indicated on Part I, line 4. Columns (c) through (e) may be blank depending on the tax year and the month you indicated on Part I, line 4. See *Examples 2* and *3* under Part II, line 6, earlier.



If you check "Yes" on Part I, line 3, but don't list the first month in which you choose to be a QOF on Part I, line 4, the 6-month period of the QOF starts on the first day of your tax year, even if the QOF received no investment relating to an investor's deferral election until later in the year.

Columns (d) and (e)

For each QOZ stock or partnership interest held on the last day of the first 6-month period of the tax year, enter the gross value of tangible property that is owned and leased by the QOZ business, for each census tract. (Don't adjust for ownership share or leveraged assets. All QOFs investing in the same QOZ business should report identical values for these columns.)

Example 10. The facts are the same as in *Example 7* under Part VI, column (c) instructions, earlier. In addition, QOZ business B has the following shares of owned and leased tangible property. QOZ business B owns 70% of its \$2 million in tangible property located in QOZ tract X and leases the other 30%, owns 60% of its \$1 million in tangible property located in QOZ tract Y and leases the other 40%, and owns 50% of its \$1 million in tangible property located in non-qualified tracts, and leases the other 50%. QOF A should enter the following values for QOZ tract X, \$1,400,000 in column (d) and \$600,000 in column (e). For QOZ tract Y, enter \$600,000 in column (d) and \$400,000 in column (e), and for non-qualified tracts, \$500,000 in column (d), and \$500,000 in column (e).

Column (f)

For each QOZ stock or QOZ partnership interest held on the last day of the tax year, enter in column (f) the investment value of that interest on that date. See *Investment value* in *Definitions*, earlier. Apportion that value according to the share of tangible property of the QOZ business located in each census tract.

See *Examples 7, 8, and 9* under instructions for column (c).

Columns (g) and (h)

For each QOZ business held on the last day of the tax year, enter the gross

value of tangible property that is owned and leased by the QOZ business, for each census tract. (Don't adjust for ownership share or leveraged assets. All QOFs investing in the same QOZ business should report identical values for these columns.)

See *Example 10* under the instructions for *Columns (d) and (e)*, earlier.

Line 1

Enter the amounts reported on Part VII, line 2, columns (c) and (f), on Part VI, line 1, columns (c) and (f), respectively. If you complete more than one Part VII, add up all of the amounts from Part VII, lines 2, column (c) and enter on Part VI, line 1, column (c). Similarly, if you complete more than one Part VII, add up all the amounts from Part VII, line 2, column (f), and enter on Part VI, line 1, column (f).

Line 2

To figure the value of QOZ property held by the QOF on the last day of the first 6-month period of the tax year, add Part V, columns (b) and (c), and Part VI, column (c). Enter the total here and on Part II, line 6.

Line 3

To figure the value of QOZ property held by the QOF on the last day of the

tax year, add Part V, columns (d) and (e), and Part VI, column (f). Enter the total here and on Part II, line 9.

Line 4

Depending on which type of accounting method you are using to determine the value of the property listed on this form, check either the "Applicable financial statement valuation method" box or the "Alternative valuation method" box. See [Value determination](#) in *Part II*, earlier.

Part VII

Complete Part VII only if you need additional lines to report your investments in QOZ business(es) that have locations in more than the census tracts listed in Part VI. For information on how to complete columns (a) through (h), refer to the instructions under Part VI for columns (a) through (h), earlier.

Line 1

Total columns (c) and (f) respectively. If you complete more than one Part VII, add up all of the amounts from Part VII, column (c) and (f) respectively and enter on line 1.

Line 2

Add columns (c) and (f). Enter the total here and on Part VI, line 1, columns (c) and (f), respectively.

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