



# SELLER'S *guide*

Your guide to a successful home selling experience.

# Introducing

## Stewart Title

### Austin Division

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With Stewart Title, you're in good hands. Our experienced, friendly team is here to guide you every step of the way. We're responsive, easy to work with, and focused on making your closing smooth and stress-free.

Whether you're buying, selling, refinancing, or building, we handle the details with care and efficiency so you can move forward with confidence. Your experience is our priority, and we're committed to providing service you can trust from start to finish.

#### Work with us and you'll benefit from:



##### 130+ Years of Trust

Founded in Texas with a legacy of stability



##### Convenient Local Offices

6 Austin-area locations (4 Travis County | 2 Williamson County)



##### Brand Coverage

Licensed in 80+ counties across Texas



##### Expertise Across Every Deal Type

Resale, Refinance, Builder & Commercial



##### Strong Local Leadership

Dedicated support from Division, Sales, Escrow & Marketing



##### Innovative Technology

Built for speed, security, and a smoother closing



##### Growth Mindset

Always improving systems, communication, and client experience



##### People-First Service

Responsive, collaborative, customer-centric teams





# What is Title Insurance?

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So, you're buying a house. It's an exciting time. It can also be a bit confusing. Things feel like they're happening pretty fast and, often, some important things can go unexplained – like title insurance. To help you understand the purpose and importance of title insurance, Stewart Title has put together this helpful overview.

## **What is title?**

Simply stated, the title to a piece of property is the evidence that the owner is in lawful possession of that property.

## **What is title insurance?**

Title insurance protects real estate owners and lenders against any property loss or damage they might experience because of liens, encumbrances or the defects in the title to the property. Each title insurance policy is subject to specific terms, conditions and exclusions.

## **How does title insurance differ from other insurance?**

Insurance such as car, life, health, etc., protects against potential future events and is paid for with monthly or annual premiums. A title policy insures against events that occurred in the past of the real property and the people who owned it, for a one-time premium paid at the close of the escrow.

**Please contact me for more information.**

## **What does it cover?**

Title insurance protects against claims from defects. Defects are things such as another person claiming an ownership interest, improperly recorded documents, fraud, forgery, liens, encroachments, easements and other items that are specified in the actual policy.

## **Who needs it?**

Home buyers and lenders need title insurance in order to be insured against various possible title defects. The buyer, seller and lender all benefit from the issuance of title insurance.

## **How is a title policy created?**

The creation of a title policy begins by searching the public records for defects, such as liens or legal judgments, which could interfere with the transfer of the property's title. Once the title is deemed free and clear of defects, the prospective new owner receives a preliminary report for review and approval. If the prospective buyer approves the "prelim," the escrow officer will record the document after closing and settlement, and the title policy will be created.

## **What is escrow?**

Escrow refers to the process in which the funds of a transaction (such as the sale of a house) are held by a third party, often the title company or an attorney in the case of real estate, pending the fulfillment of the transaction.

## **What are the policy types?**

A standard policy insures the new owner/home buyer, and a lender's policy insures the priority of the lender's security interest.

# Selling a Home

## Checklist for Repairs and Cleaning

A home that is clean and tidy, and maximizes space will sell faster and at a higher price. Keep in mind that a small investment in time and money could make your home much more attractive to buyers.

Exterior	OK As Is	Needs Work
Does the house need fresh paint?		
Are holes and cracks visible?		
Are sidewalks, porches and decks swept and in good shape?		
Is it inviting?		
Do the windows and door screens need to be replaced?		
Does the house trim need repair or paint?		
Are gutters and downspouts secure and clean?		
Landscape	OK As Is	Needs Work
Are shrubs and trees trimmed?		
Is the lawn fertilized?		
Are flowers planted?		
Is the lawn mowed and edged?		
Has the lawn been weeded?		
Kitchen	OK As Is	Needs Work
Are the appliances clean and working?		
Are cabinets neat and in good condition?		
Are countertops clean and uncluttered?		
Does the tile need regrouting?		
Does the sink need recaulking, chips repaired or stains removed?		
Do the faucets leak?		
Is the oven clean?		
Is the gas igniter working properly? (Be sure to leave the key.)		
Bathroom	OK As Is	Needs Work
Do the faucets leak?		
Does the tub need recaulking?		
Do the shower tiles need new grout?		
Are the shower doors clean?		
Is the floor in good condition?		
Roof	OK As Is	Needs Work
Are there any leaks or unlevel areas?		
Are shingles or tiles missing?		
Does the roof have any unlevel areas?		

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# Selling a Home *Continued*

Garage	OK As Is	Needs Work
Are the floors swept and stain-free?		
Are all items stacked against walls to maximize floor space?		
Is the garage door opener operating correctly?		
Is the garage organized, neat and well lit?		
Attic	OK As Is	Needs Work
Is the attic organized and clean?		
Are the stairs in good condition?		
Is the attic well lit?		
Are there any signs of insects or rodents?		
Overall	OK As Is	Needs Work
Can items be removed in order to make the home appear larger?		
Do the walls and woodwork need new paint?		
Do the walls have holes or cracks?		
Does the wallpaper need replacing?		
Are both sides of the windows clean?		
Are the floors clean and polished?		
Are there any stains or damage from water leaks?		
Is the carpet clean, flat and stain-free?		
Are the window treatments clean and properly working?		
Do squeaky hinges need oil?		
Are the ceiling fans and vents clean?		
Do the windows open and close easily?		
Has the house been deep cleaned?		
Do any of the doors stick?		
Do all the locks work properly and have keys?		
Do the doors seal properly?		
Are all lights working?		

**Please contact me for more information.**

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# Showing Your Home

Your home needs to be ready to show at all times. In addition to the steps you've already taken to get it ready to go on the market, here are some extra tips to help make the best possible impression at showing.

- ▶ Keep every room neat and tidy, and make all the beds.
- ▶ Put dirty dishes in the dishwasher, or wash and stack them neatly in the sink.
- ▶ Eliminate pet smells, clean carpets and drapes, empty trash often and refrain from cooking strong-smelling foods.
- ▶ Introduce good smells, such as flowers, potpourri and air fresheners. Baking a pie or cookies is another clever tactic.
- ▶ Let in light. Brightness improves a home's atmosphere.
- ▶ Make sure the temperature is comfortable.
- ▶ Set the dining room table to create a homey environment.
- ▶ Hire a cleaning service once a week to keep the house in show condition.

- ▶ Leave the house during a showing so that the buyers can feel free to ask the real estate agent candid questions.
- ▶ Turn off radios and televisions.
- ▶ Keep pets out of the way.

## 15-minute, Pre-showing Checklist

When your real estate agent calls and says a potential buyer is *en route*, here is a quick checklist to make sure you're ready.

### Bedrooms, Living Room and Dining Area

- Turn on lights
- Open curtains
- Make beds
- Remove random items from tables and floors

### Kitchen

- Put dirty dishes in the dishwasher
- Empty the trash
- Clear and wipe down counters

### Bathrooms

- Flush toilets
- Shine fixtures
- Hang towels neatly
- Empty trash
- Wipe counters

### Exterior

- Close garage door
- Pick up yard debris and trash

# SECURING YOUR SAFETY

## WHEN SELLING YOUR HOME



### WHY IT MATTERS

With all the excitement involved in selling a home, it's easy to overlook another important matter: safety. Thefts and attacks, while not common occurrences, do happen. The following tips will help ensure the safety of your home and your family throughout the selling process:

### STEPS TO SAFE SELLING EXPERIENCE

- 1 Ask your real estate agent to check visitors' identities.** Make it clear that you do not want anyone in your home whose identity has not been confirmed.
- 2 Remove or secure in a safe all items to which visitors should not have access.** This includes keys, jewelry and electronics; credit cards, cash, bills and anything featuring your social security number; weapons, such as firearms and knives; family photos or anything labeled with a name; and calendars and reminders
- 3 Be smart with open houses.** Request that all visitors sign a guest book and enter and leave through only one door. Ask the agent to accompany visitors who wish to view the garage or back yard and to make sure windows and doors remain locked.
- 4 Handle unexpected visitors with caution.** If a visitor shows up without an appointment, do not open the door under any circumstance. Kindly ask that he or she call the agent to make an appointment for another time.
- 5 Beware of any stranger claiming to be a buyer's agent.** If a person claiming to be a buyer's agent shows up unannounced, contact your agent to confirm the appointment, and then ask them to open the lockbox on your door. Only agents have access to lockboxes.

When selling your home, never allow your desire to be polite or to sell your home put you at risk. Taking a few precautionary steps will help ensure the great home-selling experience you deserve.

For more information on personal safety during the home-selling process, visit [stewart.com/safety](https://stewart.com/safety)

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# MOVING Checklist

8 WEEKS OUT

- Create a realistic moving budget. Remember the small things like tape, boxes, etc.
- Request time off work for moving day.
- Get started on any home renovations, such as painting or major repairs.
- Purge time! Systematically go through every room of the house and get rid of items you know you won't keep.
- Decide how much of your current furniture you will keep and begin the process of selling or donating unwanted items.
- If you have school-age children, contact their new school(s) for registration information.



6 WEEKS OUT

- Get the measurements of all rooms and doorways in your new home to confirm all of your current furniture will fit correctly.
- If you are moving yourself, estimate how many boxes you will need, then determine the size of the truck required by calculating the cubic feet of the boxes, plus the large furniture pieces.
- Create a list of all family members, friends, and colleagues who will need your new address and share it with them via email.
- Contact your doctor, dentist, and veterinarian to get copies of and transfer all records to your new healthcare providers.



4 WEEKS OUT

- Clean or repair furniture, curtains, or carpets.
- Hold a garage sale. Donate any unsold items.
- Arrange for storage, if needed.
- Arrange to have utilities and services canceled at your old home after you've moved and schedule them for setup at your new home.
- If movers are not doing your packing, begin gathering packing materials, including:

- Boxes
- Bubble Wrap
- Packing Tape
- Markers
- Adhesive Labels
- Old Newspapers
- Scissors
- Box Cutters



3 WEEKS OUT

- Begin packing items you won't need between now and the move.
- Submit a Change of Address form with USPS.
- Make any special arrangements to move pets.
- Transfer your prescriptions.
- Have your car checked and serviced for the trip if you're moving far away.
- Change your address with important service providers, such as the bank, credit card companies, and subscription holders.
- Arrange for a babysitter on moving day if you have small children.



1 WEEK OUT

- Unplug, disassemble, and clean appliances.
- Ensure all essential utilities like gas, electricity, and water are ready at your new home.
- Empty your safe deposit box if you have one.
- Set aside valuables and essential legal documents to take with you.
- Pack first-day essentials such as toilet paper, chargers, and toiletries in a box to take with you.
- Defrost the freezer.



IT'S MOVING DAY!

- Collect all keys and ensure all doors and windows are locked.
- Do a final check of closets, cupboards, drawers, the attic, and other places where things may have been forgotten.
- Remove all trash and recycling.
- Confirm all major appliances are disconnected.
- Read the terms and conditions in your mover's agreement before signing. Keep the agreement in a safe place until your goods are delivered, charges are paid and any claims are settled.



# Estimate of Closing Costs For the Seller



SELLER'S CHARGES	CONVENTIONAL	VA	FHA	CASH
Attorney's Fee	\$175	\$275 - \$325	\$175	N/A
Buyer's Loan Fees	Per contract	Per contract	Per contract	N/A
Commission	Per contract	Per contract	Per contract	N/A
Discount Points	Per contract	Per contract	Per contract	N/A
Escrow/Closing Fee	\$595 (\$595 for Refi)	\$595 (\$595 for Refi)	\$595 (\$595 for Refi)	\$595 (\$595 for Refi)
Flood Certificate	\$0	\$50-\$75	\$0	\$0
Guaranty Fee	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
HOA Fee	Per HOA addendum	Per HOA addendum	Per HOA addendum	Per HOA addendum
Home Warranty	Per contract	Per contract	Per contract	Per contract
Owner's Title Policy	Promulgated rate	Promulgated rate	Promulgated rate	Promulgated rate
Payoff	Principal balance plus interest through payoff date			
Recording Fee	\$40	\$40	\$40	\$40
Repairs	Actual Cost	Actual Cost	Actual Cost	Actual Cost
Survey	\$450 - \$650	\$450 - \$650	\$450 - \$650	If requested
Tax Certificates	\$75.78	\$75.78	\$75.78	\$75.78
Tax Prorations	From Jan.1 - closing	From Jan.1 - closing	From Jan.1 - closing	From Jan.1 - closing
Tax Service Fee	N/A	See below*	N/A	N/A
Termite Inspection Fee	\$0	\$75	\$0	\$0
Underwriting Fee	\$0	See below*	\$0	\$0
CertifID Fee	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15

\*A veteran/buyer may not pay attorney fees, escrow fees, pest inspection fee, processing or underwriting fee or tax service fee if the veteran is paying a 1% origination fee. These estimates are subject to change, and there may be extra charges not included herein. Please contact your lender for actual charges.

# GLOSSARY OF TERMS

## **Appraisal Fee**

What an appraiser charges to deliver a professional opinion about how much a property is worth.

## **Attorney's Fee**

Consideration paid for document preparation or attorney review of documents.

## **Buyer's Inspection**

Examination of property for various reasons such as termite or repairs.

## **Buyer's Loan Fees**

Fees collected by the lender to compensate for the work in evaluating, processing and making the loan.

## **Escrow or Closing Fee**

The fee paid to the closing agent (title company) to act as a disinterested third party who handles the finalizing of the loan or home purchase.

## **Commission**

The amount paid to the real estate agent or broker when you buy a house; usually a percentage of the home's price.

## **Credit Report**

An evaluation of the buyer's credit made by a credit bureau for the lender.

## **Discount Points**

A fee paid to receive a lower interest rate.

## **Flood Certificate**

This fee covers the map search to determine if your home requires flood insurance.

## **Guaranty Fee**

This fee represents the charge by government-sponsored enterprises like Fannie Mae® and Freddie Mac® to guarantee an investor in that loan will receive all scheduled principal and interest payments until the loan is repaid.

## **Home Warranty**

A type of insurance that covers repairs to specified parts of the house for a specific period of time.

## **Homeowners' Association Fee**

Amount each homeowner in a condominium or PUD pays for their share of the common area's expense.

## **Hazard Insurance**

Insurance coverage that compensates for physical damage to property.

## **Lender Required Escrows**

Typically an additional month or two of reserve or escrow deposited with lender.

## **Lender's Inspection**

Required by lender to determine condition of the property.

## **Mortgagee's Title Policy**

Title insurance policy that protects the lender.

## **Origination Fee**

Lender's fee for establishing a new loan.

## **Owner's Title Policy**

Title insurance policy that protects the buyer.

## **Payoff**

The outstanding balance of an existing loan.

## **Processing Fee**

Lender fees to cover the initial cost of processing the loan.

## **Recording Fee**

Cost to note in a book of public records the terms of legal documents affecting title to real property.

## **Repairs**

Charges required to restore or maintain property.

## **Survey**

Cost of surveying the property to determine the size of the lot your home is on.

## **Tax Certificates**

Certificates issued by tax service showing current year and any delinquent taxes.

## **Tax Prorations**

To divide taxes proportionately to time of use.

## **Tax Service Fee**

Fee paid to a tax service to verify to the lender that property taxes have been paid when due.

## **Termite Inspection Fee**

Cost for an inspection to determine if termites are present in the building.

## **Underwriting Fee**

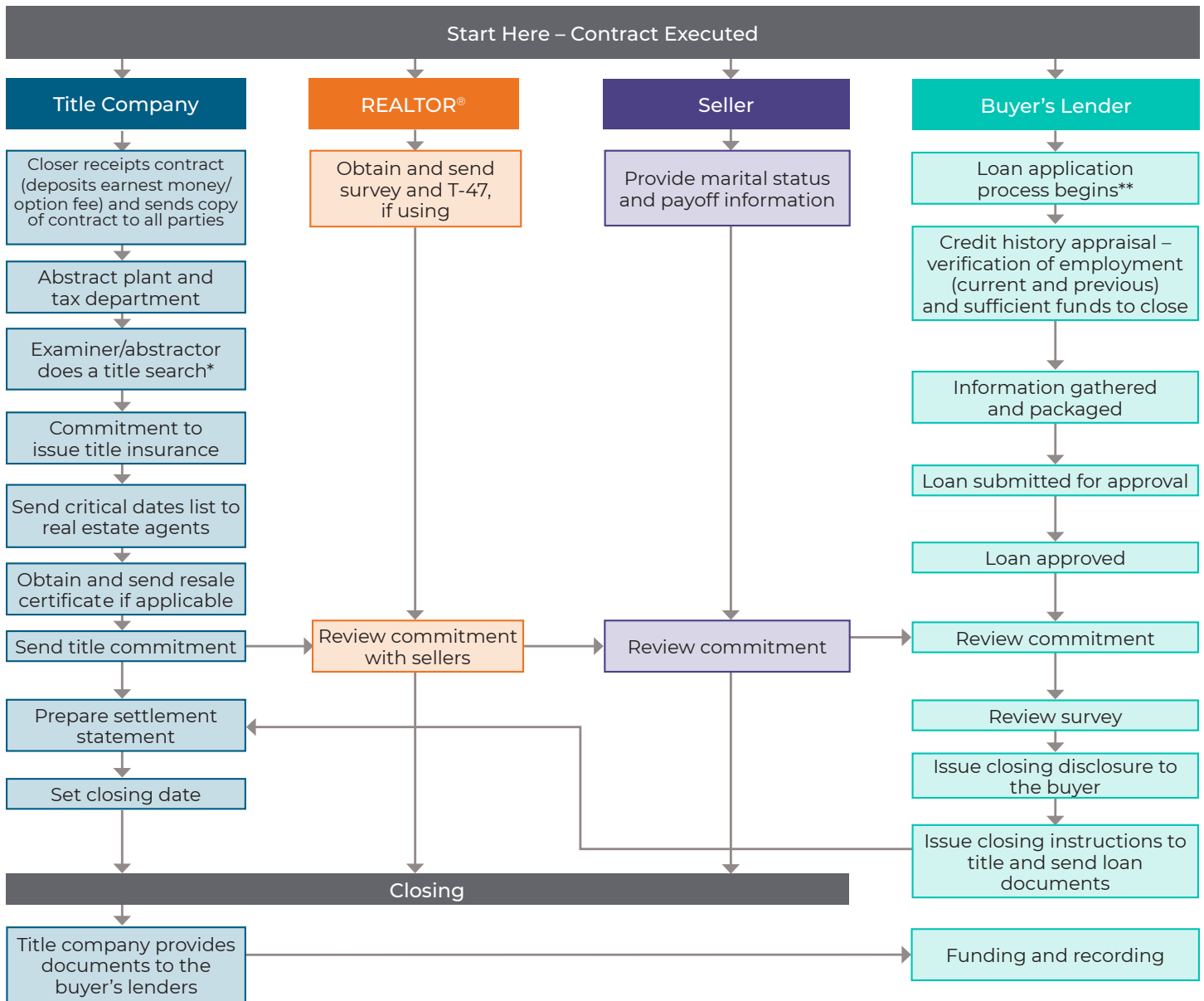
Charge to evaluation of a loan application to determine risk in making loan.

## **VA Funding Fee**

Fee the Department of Veterans Affairs charges veterans obtaining a VA loan.

# From Contract To Close

## The Seller's Steps To Closing



### Title search includes:

- ▶ Search history of property – owner of record, liens
- ▶ Clouds on title – documents filed by legal description
- ▶ Search of buyer and seller – liens, lawsuits, divorces, probates, documents filed by person's name, no property description

### Loan application process includes:

- ▶ Verification of buyer's income, stability, credit, assets to close
- ▶ Confirmation of property's value (the appraisal)
- ▶ Some lenders order the appraisal and send with closing instructions to the title company

# Contract to Close

## Seller's Checklist

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### OPTION PERIOD

- Get the seller's social security number, mortgage company phone number and lien numbers to your Stewart Title escrow officer
- Notify the client of inspection date and time
- Change status in MLS
- TAR Authorization Form

### MLS

- Amendment
- Have parties execute and provide copies to the title company and lender (if necessary)
- Repairs
  - Make certain repairs are completed by licensed professional (Paragraph 7F of Earnest Money contract) and provide copies of repair slips and invoices to the title company
- Turn paperwork into broker and attach appropriate documents Submit paperwork to broker:
  - Contract
  - Addenda
  - Brokerage Services Forms
  - Buyers Representation Agreement

### FINANCING

- Get lender info from buyer or from approval letter
- Call and make friends with the lender
- Offer to email contract
- Check in weekly with lender
- Obtain approval, according to the Third Party Financing Addendum
- Approval letter should state full approval or approval contingent upon lender's review of title policy, survey and appraisal
- Other issues you may need to address with the lender and the title company:
  - When will the docs and closing disclosure be delivered to the title company?
  - Is either party a mail out?
  - Will a POA be used?

### DEADLINES

- Additional earnest money
- Deliver survey to the buyer – are there any changes?



- HOA
- Seller's disclosure
- Environmental assessment
- Septic approval
- Seller financing
- Credit report
- Contingencies
- Sale of other property
- Leaseback
- Terms and insurance
- Title Commitment
- Title company has 20 days to deliver and may extend 15 more days
- All requirements on Schedule C must be fulfilled
- Trust documents
- Liens
- Right of First Refusal
- Judgments
- Surveyor needs Schedule B
- First Right of Refusal needs Schedule A
- Objections to the title and/or survey must be in writing and submitted according to 6A of contract

### **GET READY FOR CLOSING**

- Disbursement Authorization to title company
- Utilities
- Make sure both parties connect or disconnect service
- Submit invoices, repairs and reimbursements to the title company
- Follow up on status of lender docs/closing disclosure
- Order home warranty and submit to title company
- Follow up on septic approval
- Set closing date and time
- Notify all parties, including lender
- Review closing disclosure/settlement statement

### **AFTER CLOSING**

- Celebrate!
- Change status to SOLD
- Take down sign, brochure box, and/or lockbox
- Make certain broker receives their check





# Providing Key Closing Information

## Will Ensure a Smooth Experience for You

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### Sellers

- ▶ Marital & homestead status. This is necessary to comply with community property laws, if applicable in your state.
  - ▶ Are you a widow/widower? Is there a will? If yes, has the will been probated? If there is not a will, are there any heirs? If so, are they minors?
  - ▶ Has a divorce occurred? If yes, is it pending or final?
  - ▶ Loan number and contact information for the existing mortgage company. This is necessary to obtain a loan payoff. It is helpful to know when the last mortgage payment was remitted, and if you intend to make any additional payments prior to the day of closing.
  - ▶ Social Security number. This is necessary to obtain the loan payoff, as well as enable the title company to determine whether or not certain liens, judgements, or suits may be filed against the seller or someone with a similar name are one and the same person.
  - ▶ Is there a homeowner's association? If so, please provide the management company's name and contact information. This information is necessary to obtain a resale certificate. It is helpful to have this information as soon as possible. Homeowner associations can be difficult and/or slow in their response time.
- ▶ Your forwarding address.
  - ▶ How you would like to receive your proceeds? If a wire is desired, we will need the bank's name, ABA number, name on the account, and account number. If you owe money at closing, any amount over \$500.00 will need to be in the form of a certified cashier's check.
  - ▶ Is there another closing contingent upon this closing?
  - ▶ Please advise us as soon as possible if you are not going to attend the closing. Special preparations will have to be made in advance, and additional costs may apply.
  - ▶ For both Sellers and Buyers - Will someone other than you be signing the documents under a power of attorney? If so, please provide a copy of the power of attorney as soon as possible as the form needs to be reviewed and approved prior to closing.

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# Providing Key Closing Information *Continued*

## Buyers

- ▶ Your lender's name and contact information
- ▶ Your homeowner's insurance company and contact information once chosen
- ▶ Who we should order the home warranty through.

## What to Bring to Closing

- ▶ Government-issued photo I.D.
- ▶ Certified cashier's check or wire for any money over \$500.00
- ▶ All keys and garage door openers to the property Wiring instructions

## Be Aware of Wire Fraud

The real estate industry is a big target of wire fraud because large amounts of money are involved in the closing process. Hackers are getting smarter and smarter, and the money lost in their scams is usually unrecoverable.

We will always call you to verify wiring instructions, so you should consider anything other than this procedure as suspicious. If you believe that your email has been compromised, please notify the appropriate parties. Our closing team is dedicated to your safety and will always be in communication with all parties involved in your transaction from beginning to end.



# 7 Steps To A Smooth Closing For the Seller

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## 1. Existing Lien Holders

As soon as possible, please provide your closing officer with the name of your existing lien holder(s), along with their address and phone number. We will also need the loan numbers.

## 2. Homeowners' Association

We need contact information for the management company as early in the transaction as possible. Delivery of homeowners' association documentation is often time sensitive.

## 3. Existing Survey

If the buyers and sellers have agreed to use an existing survey at closing, Stewart Title must review the survey prior to closing and receive verification from the sellers that no improvements have been made since the date of the survey.

## 4. Social Security Numbers

We will need the Social Security number of all the property owners for tax reporting, and because the lender may require Social Security numbers for payoff information.

## 5. Identification

Don't forget to bring your driver's license or other U.S. issued form of official picture ID to closing.

## 6. Wiring Information

Upon funding of the transaction, we will be glad to wire your proceeds into your account. Please provide us with your bank account information if you choose to have your funds wired.

## 7. Reimbursements

All bills for inspections, repairs or other items to be paid at closing must be provided to us prior to closing.

### AVOID COMMON CLOSING DELAYS:

- ▶ If you will not be present at closing to sign documents and intend to use a power of attorney, you must provide the original power of attorney to your closing officer prior to closing for approval and recording of the document. (The lender will also need to approve the power of attorney.) On the day of closing, we will need to contact you and verify that you have not revoked the power of attorney.
- ▶ If you are unable to attend the closing and will sign the papers by overnight mail, please provide Stewart Title with the forwarding address, including ZIP code. Also, please provide us with a contact number in case we need to reach you. You will need to sign the papers in front of a notary. We will provide you with a return overnight mail packet. Please send the signed and notarized closing papers back to us the same day you receive them.

# How to Review the Closing Disclosure For the Seller

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When a seller is reviewing their Closing Disclosure, it can be confusing since they do not review them daily like title companies, lenders and real estate professionals do. It is generally a two page document that is very important to the transaction. Below is an explanation of each page in this document.

## Page 1:

This page summarizes the seller's transaction. It is a summary of all funds due to the seller, less any amounts they were required to pay at closing. It also includes a contact list for the parties participating in the transaction.

## Page 2:

This page itemizes all individual charges to the seller from the transaction. The top half of the page is dedicated to those fees that are charged because the buyer is obtaining a loan. These are called loan charges. Each section includes the individual charges that are being made at closing in alphabetical order. The bottom half of the page is dedicated to those fees that are charged from the transaction occurring. These fees are also separated by type and alphabetized. These are called other charges.

This document is prepared and delivered to the seller by the title company. It must be available for the seller's review one day prior to closing.

# What to Do After the Closing

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## Seller:

- Stop any auto drafts for your mortgage payment(s).
- Expect your escrow refund from your mortgage company within 30 days.
- Cancel your homeowners insurance after you have been notified that the transaction is funded.
- The Original Note and Deed of Trust are marked paid; keep them in a safe place.
- The Release of Lien(s) are forwarded to Stewart Title of Austin for recording.

## Buyer:

- Check for the County Appraisal District notice of value (before May).
- File for Homestead Exemption between January and April. Do not pay for this service – companies will offer.
- The county will ask how much you paid for the property. The original Warranty Deed will come to you in the mail; file it in a safe place. A company will offer to provide this to you for \$70.00. Don't do it. If you can't find your deed, contact us for a free copy.
- Check the county tax records to make sure your name is reflected as the owner by October. If not, call the appraisal district and provide the document number on the top right of your Warranty Deed.

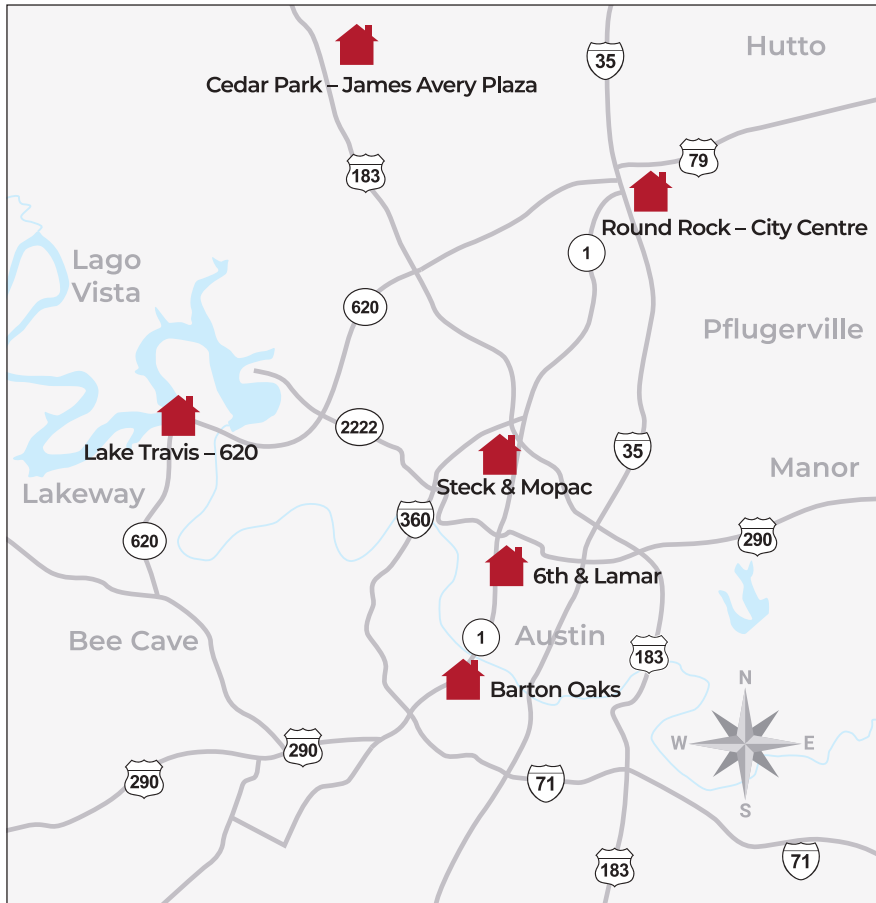
## Refinance:

- Stop any auto drafts for your mortgage payment(s).
- Expect your escrow refund from your mortgage company within 30 days.
- The Original Note and Deed of Trust are marked paid; keep them in a safe place.
- The Release of Lien(s) are forwarded to Stewart Title of Austin for recording.



# Locations

Trust Our Team to Guide You in the Right Direction



## 6th and Lamar

524 N Lamar Blvd, Ste 200  
Austin, TX 78703  
512.472.8421 main

## Barton Oaks

901 S MoPac Expy Bldg III, Ste 100  
Austin, TX 78746  
512.472.9231 main

## Cedar Park at James Avery Plaza

6300 183A Frontage Rd, Ste 280  
Cedar Park, TX 78641  
512.254.7678 main

## Lake Travis - 620

1313 Ranch Rd 620 S, Ste 101  
Lakeway, TX 78734  
512.263.5651 main

## Round Rock-City Centre

559 S IH-35, Ste 300  
Round Rock, TX 78664  
512.582.4900 main

## Steck and Mopac

8200 N Mopac Expy, Ste 100  
Austin, TX 78759  
512.795.8434 main



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