

SELLER *Guide*



Title Services
of The Valley Agency
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Our *commitment*

- ✓ We will assist you in preparing your home for sale, including recommending any necessary repairs or upgrades to maximize your sale price.
- ✓ We will market your property through a variety of channels to ensure maximum exposure to potential buyers.
- ✓ We will provide you with regular updates on the status of your home sale and any feedback received from potential buyers.
- ✓ We will work tirelessly to get you the best possible price for your home.
- ✓ We will handle all negotiations with potential buyers on your behalf, and will work to secure the best possible terms for you.
- ✓ We will be available to answer any questions you may have and provide guidance and support every step of the way.

**WE ARE
HERE FOR YOU
EVERY STEP OF
THE WAY**

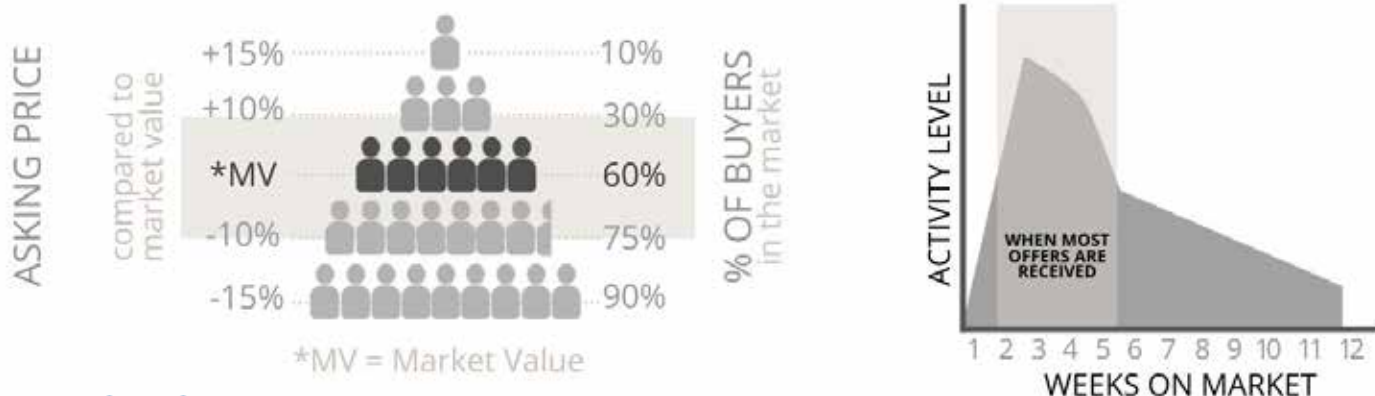
listing Strategies

PRICING STRATEGY

Using a scientific market analysis in your area, we will price your home correctly the first time so that it will sell quickly.

If your home is priced at fair market value, it will attract the largest number of potential buyers in the first few weeks.

If a home is overpriced it will attract the fewest number of buyers looking to purchase a home. The majority of home buyers look at a lot of homes, and they quickly get a feel for the price range that homes sell for in a given condition and location.



PRICING

When pricing your home it is important to carefully consider top market value. Using my competitive market analysis tool, I will suggest your home's best listing price. I sell homes HIGHER than the market average because I list homes at the correct price from the start.

HOW IT SHOWS

It is important to have your home ready for market on day one. I will help you make sure your home is ready for showings and online by:

- Completing repairs that need to be done
- Decluttering & removing personal items
- Make sure the home is clean and smells fresh
- Cleaning carpets
- Neutralizing spaces and walls

MARKETING

I offer SUPERIOR MARKETING TECHNIQUES to help get your home sold faster and for more money than the competition.

PROSPECTING: Prospecting daily for potential buyers, talking with neighbors, and our co-op agents and past clients.

MARKETING: The second you sign with me, I go to work on marketing your home! COMING SOON MARKETING, ONLINE MARKETING, SOCIAL MEDIA MARKETING and PRINT MARKETING are all part of the success of getting your home seen by the most potential buyers, selling your home faster and for more money than the competition.

COMMUNICATION: Actively communicate with you through every step of the process. Diligently sharing feedback from showings, following up with agents after viewing the home, and calling weekly to discuss the progress from the previous week.



Preparing your home *for sale*

First impressions have a major impact on potential Buyers. Try to imagine what a potential Buyer will see when they approach your house for the first time and walk through each room. Ask your Real Estate Professional for advice; they know the marketplace and what helps a home sell. Here are some tips to present your home in a positive matter:

- Mow and edge the lawn regularly, and trim the shrubs.
- Make your entry inviting: Paint your front door and buy a new front door mat.
- Paint or replace the mailbox, if needed.
- If screens or windows are damaged, replace or repair them.
- Repair or replace worn shutters and other exterior trim.
- Make sure the front steps are clear and hazard-free.
- Make sure the door bell works properly and has a pleasant sound.
- Ensure that all exterior lights are working.
- Check stucco walls for cracks and discoloration.
- Remove any oil and rust stains from the driveway and garage.
- Clean and organize the garage, and ensure the door is in good working order.
- Repair or replace loose knobs on doors and cabinets.
- Shampoo carpeting or replace if very worn. Clean tile floors, particularly the grout.
- Brighten the appearance inside by painting walls, cleaning windows and window coverings, and removing sunscreens.
- Repair leaky faucets and caulking in bathtubs and showers.
- If doors stick or squeak, fix them.
- Make sure toilet seats look new and are firmly attached.
- Repair or replace loud ventilating fans.
- Replace worn shower curtains.
- Rearrange furniture to make rooms appear larger. If possible, remove and/or store excess furniture.
- Remove clutter throughout the house. Organize and clean out closets and pantry.
- Make sure all kitchen appliances are clean and working properly.
- Avoid extension cords in plain view.
- Keep washer and dryer clean and empty.
- Air conditioners/heaters, evaporative coolers, hot water heaters should be clean, working and inspected if necessary. Replace filters.
- Check the pool and/or spa equipment and pumps. Make sure all are working properly and that the pool and/or spa are kept clean.
- Inspect fences, gates and latches. Repair or replace as needed.



Safety *tips*

A secure lockbox will be used

This allows real estate agents access to show buyers your home securely. The lockbox holds the keys to the home and is typically found at the front guarded by a security lock that only licensed agents have access to.

Stow away valuables

Before showings make sure that all valuables are put away and hidden. Items of value such as jewelry, artwork, cellphones, and gaming systems should also be out of sight. It's a good idea to walk through your house before showings and make sure everything of value is secured.

Don't allow anyone in without an appointment

Now that your home is online many know that it is for sale. For your safety, NEVER let a stranger into your home. While it is likely that it is just someone that saw the sign in your yard and is interested in getting a quick look, you just never know. Ask them politely to call your agent who handles all showings.

Remove Prescription Drugs & Medication

Clean out your medicine cabinets and any other place you may store medications and hide them away. There have been more and more stories of people intentionally going to home showings to take medications freely.

Put Away Bills & Other Mail Pieces

With identity theft on the rise it is important to put away all mail pieces with your information on them. If this information ends up in the wrong persons hands, it can easily lead to identity theft.

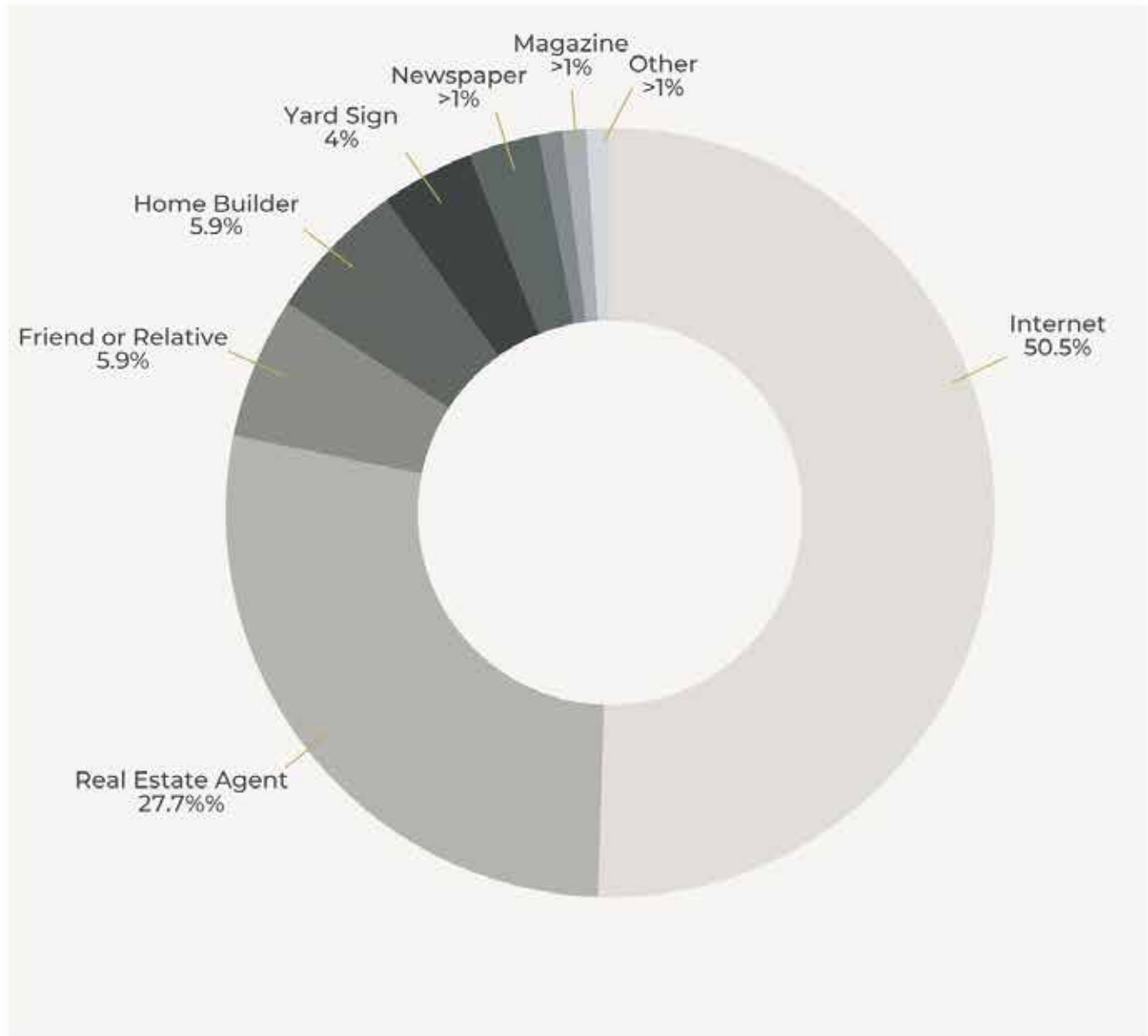
Be extra vigilant on keeping doors locked

Often times a home for sale means home owners are not at home. So be sure to always keep your doors and windows locked.

Keeping your home safe

Once your listing goes live, we provide all the necessary shoe covers, hand sanitizer, protective gear, and friendly reminder signs for all of your showings.

Where do buyers *find their homes*



*2022 NAR HOME BUYER AND SELLER GENERATIONAL TRENDS



Choosing an offer *for your Home*

Price is just one of many considerations when deciding which offer is best for your home. Here are some of the other factors that matter.

CONTINGENCIES

The fewer contingencies on an offer, the better. Shorter time periods are also valuable.

ALL CASH BUYER

A cash offer is usually more appealing than a finance offer as the seller doesn't need to worry about the bank approving the loan.

PRE-APPROVAL

Assures home sellers that the buyer can get the loan they need.

LOAN TYPE

A conventional loan is often the least complicated. This is an appealing choice for sellers. An FHA loan can cause delays because they require certain repairs and approvals.

CLOSING TIMELINE

You might need to close quickly to move on to the next adventure, or you might need to extend the closing to allow time for the next home to be ready. Choosing the offer with the closing time that fits your needs will be most attractive to you.

CLOSING COSTS

Sometimes an offer comes in high, but the buyer asks you to pay a percentage of the buyer's closing costs.

BUYER LETTER

If you care about the future of your home, a buyer letter could assure you that you're selling to someone who will love the home and your neighbors as much as you did.

REPAIR REQUESTS

If the home needs some repairs, but you don't have the time or money to do them, a buyer who is willing to do them for you might be what you need.

OFFER PRICE

Of course, price matters too! If a high offer will cost you more in closing costs, repairs, or other factors—than it probably won't be the better offer.

The Life of an Escrow

BUYER	SELLER	ESCROW OFFICER	LENDER
<p>Chooses a Real Estate Agent.</p>	<p>Chooses a Real Estate Agent.</p>	<p>Upon receipt of order and earnest money deposit, orders title examination.</p>	<p>Accepts Buyer's application and begins the qualification process. Provides Buyer with Loan Estimate.</p>
<p>Gets pre-approval letter from Lender and provides to Real Estate Agent.</p>	<p>Accepts Buyer's offer to purchase.</p>	<p>Requests necessary information from buyers and sellers via opening packages.</p>	<p>Orders and reviews title commitment / preliminary report, property appraisal, credit report, employment and funds verification.</p>
<p>Makes offer to purchase. Upon acceptance, opens escrow and deposits earnest money.</p>	<p>Completes and returns opening package form Title Services of the Valley, including information such as forwarding address, payoff lender contact information and loan numbers.</p>	<p>Reviews title commitment / preliminary report.</p>	<p>Collects information such as title commitment / preliminary report, employment and funds verification. Reviews and requests additional information for final loan approval.</p>
<p>Finalizes loan application with lender. Receives a Loan Estimate from Lender.</p>	<p>Orders any work for inspections and/or repairs to be done as required by the purchase agreement.</p>	<p>Upon receipt of opening packages, orders demands for payoffs. Contacts buyer or seller when additional information is required for the title commitment / preliminary report.</p>	<p>Underwriting reviews loan package for approval.</p>
<p>Completes and returns opening package from Title Services of the Valley.</p>	<p>Escrow officer or real estate agent contacts the seller to schedule signing appointment.</p>	<p>All demands, invoices, and fees must be collected and sent to lender at least 10 days prior to loan consummation.</p>	<p>Coordinates with Escrow Officer on the preparation of the Closing Disclosure, which is delivered to Buyer at least 3 days prior to loan consummation.</p>
<p>Schedules inspections and evaluates findings. Reviews title commitment/ preliminary report.</p>	<p>Documents are recorded and all proceeds from sale are received.</p>	<p>Coordinates with lender on the preparation of the CD.</p>	<p>Delivers loan documents to escrow.</p>
<p>Provides all requested paperwork to Lender (bank statements, tax returns, etc.) All invoices and final approvals should be to the lender no later than 10 days prior to loan consummation.</p>	<p>Lender (or Escrow Officer) prepares CD and delivers to Buyer at least 3 days prior to loan consummation.</p>	<p>Reviews all documents, demands, and instructions and prepares settlement statements and any other required documents.</p>	<p>Upon review of signed loan documents, authorizes loan funding.</p>
<p>Lender (or Escrow Officer) prepares CD and delivers to Buyer at least 3 days prior to loan consummation.</p>	<p>Escrow officer or real estate agent contacts the buyer to schedule signing appointment.</p>	<p>Schedules signing appointment and informs buyer of funds due at settlement.</p>	<p>Once loan is consummated, sends funding package to lender for review.</p>
<p>Escrow officer or real estate agent contacts the buyer to schedule signing appointment.</p>	<p>Buyer consummates loan, executes settlement documents, & deposits funds via wire transfer.</p>	<p>Prepares recording instructions and submits docs for recording.</p>	<p>Documents are recorded and funds are disbursed. Issues final settlement statement.</p>
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Home inspection

The standard Arizona Association of Real Estate Professionals Purchase Contract contains a provision that allows the buyer to have the subject property physically inspected within the first ten days of acceptance of the contract by the seller. It is the seller's obligation to provide the buyer with access to the property during this ten day inspection period for whatever inspections the buyer requires. Once a purchase contract has been signed, the buyer can hire a professional inspector of their choosing for the inspection.

Home inspections are a critical part of the home buying and selling process. Knowledge in the field of property inspection has become invaluable, especially in light of stricter legislation on both a state and national level.



How a home inspection works:

A typical home inspection includes a check of a house's structural and mechanical condition, but can also encompass tests for radon gas, detection of wood-destroying insects and other services required by the buyer. Inspections do not cover cosmetic aspects of the home like clean carpets and fresh paint. Back in 1976, the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI) standardized the home inspection process and established Standards of Practice dictating what must be inspected as well as how far the professional home inspector needs to go to report their findings.



According to ASHI, the standard home inspector's report will cover the condition of the home's heating system; central air conditioning system; interior plumbing and electrical systems; the roof, attic and visible insulation; walls, ceilings, floors, windows and doors; the foundation, basement and structural components.

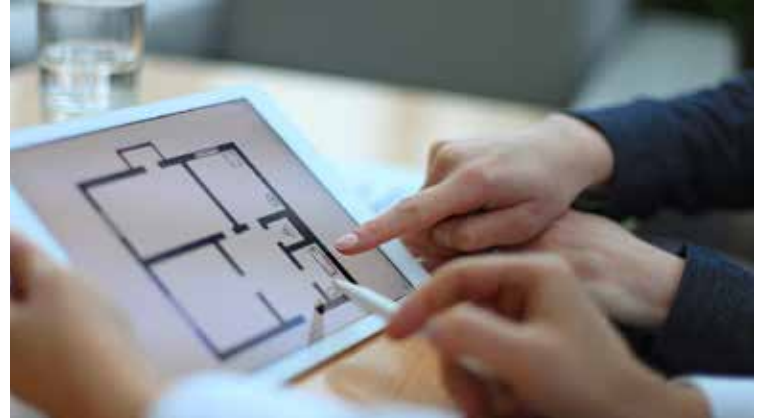
Once the home inspection is complete, the inspector creates a report for the home buyer detailing all that was found. The report will note problems requiring immediate attention and conditions that could lead to more serious issues over time.

Some sellers have a home inspection completed before listing the home, to determine in advance which items need to be addressed and avoid any surprises for the buyer later in the process.

To locate a professional home inspector, use ASHI's "Find a Home Inspector" locator at www.ashi.org. structural components.

The Appraisal Process

There are a few steps in the appraisal process. First, a licensed appraiser comes to the property and inspects the home. Next, the appraiser will research similar homes in the area and compare recent sales to determine a “fair market value.” The appraiser will then give a final appraisal report with all the data and research to issue a final “opinion of value.”



What Appraisers Look for During the Home Appraisal Process

Knowing what an appraiser will look for during the appraisal process can help you better prepare your home for the appraisal. Here are a few key features of your home that an appraiser will be interested in:

• Exterior

Before even entering your home, the home appraiser will inspect the outside of your property. This involves looking at the structure of your home and inspecting the foundation and roof to determine what materials they are made from and what condition they are in. The appraiser will also look for any damage to your home, such as leaks, cracks or defects that may have gone unnoticed when the house was built.

• Interior

As with the exterior, the appraiser will consider the materials used in the construction of your home; their condition is very important. The main construction of your home, including the walls, flooring, windows, and doors, will be carefully inspected to determine quality and identify any damage or defects. The condition of lighting fixtures, kitchen appliances and plumbing will also influence the appraiser's estimate.

• Property

The appraiser will consider the overall size of your home. A larger property is often more desirable to buyers because it gives them the possibility of building an addition to the home in the future. A home with many bedrooms and bathrooms will also have extra value since a greater number of people can live in the home.

• Extra Features

Amenities that contribute to the comfort and safety of a home will greatly improve the appraised value. Appraisers will take into consideration all the extras that your home offers, such as air conditioning, fireplaces, security systems, or smoke detectors. Outdoor amenities, such as a swimming pool, garage or gazebo, could also lead to a higher appraisal.

• Improvements

Improvements that you have made since you took ownership will influence the appraised value of your home. While inspecting the interior of your home, the appraiser will pay attention to upgrades that you have made to your kitchen and bathrooms especially. A new oven, stove, sink or bathtub is a big plus when determining your home's value. Because the appraiser might not notice all the upgrades that you've made, it is important to provide him or her with a list of improvements before the appraisal.



A Home *Warranty*

A home warranty is an insurance policy that covers a variety of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing items, as well as some appliances, inside the home. Optional coverage is available for more expensive systems such as air conditioners, refrigerators, pools and spas.

The Seller may purchase a home warranty plan prior to selling to protect against repairs needed during the listing period, and the Buyer may be able to assume the policy at the close of escrow. Or the Seller may offer to purchase a home warranty policy for the Buyer. Offering a home warranty plan may provide these benefits:

- Increase the marketability of your home by reassuring potential Buyers.
- Help sell your home faster and at a higher price.
- Ward off potential disputes after the sale for repair and/or replacement of covered items.

Most home warranty plans can be paid for at the close of escrow. A copy of the invoice is presented to Title Services of the Valley, and it becomes part of the Seller's closing costs.

A graphic at the top of the page features a white banner with the text 'Property Taxes'. 'Property' is in a black serif font, and 'Taxes' is in a blue cursive font. The banner is set against a background of a wooden table with several wooden house figurines and a clear glass jar tipped over, spilling coins. The background is a soft-focus green and white.

Property Taxes

FIRST HALF DUE **OCTOBER 1ST**

1st half for January 1st
through June 30th
is due October 1st
and **DELINQUENT**
NOVEMBER 1ST

SECOND HALF DUE **MARCH 1ST**

2nd half for July 1st through
December 31st
is due March 1st and
DELINQUENT
MAY 1ST

The County Treasurer WILL NOT be held responsible for payments made on the wrong property, and will not accept payments in advance of their due date.

NOTIFICATION OF VALUE:

Assessment notices are sent to property owners on or before January 31st of each year. The notice includes assessed value, full case value, classification, and assessment ratio. These items may be protested through the County Assessor within 45 days of receipt.

UPDATING THE ASSESSOR'S RECORDS:

Ownership information transfers may take six months to process. If property is purchased after November 1st of the previous year, new owners may not receive a tax statement. New owners should contact the Treasurer's office if a statement is not received by October 15th. Even if a tax statement is not received, the new owner is still responsible for paying the taxes on time.

TIPS TO AVOID HEADACHES:

- Check the property description on your tax statement
- Provide your parcel number when making payments or inquires at the County Treasurer's or Assessor's office.

Closing Costs

Who Pays What

This chart indicates who customarily pays what costs

		CASH	FHA	VA	CONV
1.	Down payment	BUYER	BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
2.	Termite (Wood infestation) Inspection (<i>negotiable except on VA</i>)			SELLER	
3.	Property Inspection (if requested by buyer)	BUYER	BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
4.	Property Repairs, if any (negotiable)	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER
5.	New Loan Origination Fee (negotiable)		BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
6.	Discount Points (negotiable)		BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
7.	Credit Report		BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
8.	Appraisal or Extension Fee (negotiable)		BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
9.	Existing Loan Payoff	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER
10.	Existing Loan Payoff Demand	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER
11.	Loan Prepayment Penalty (if any)	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER
12.	Next Month's PITI Payment		BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
13.	Prepaid Interest (approx. 30 days)		BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
14.	Reserve Account Balance (Credit seller / Charge buyer)		PRORATE	PRORATE	PRORATE
15.	FHA MIP, VA Funding Fee, PMI Premium		BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
16.	Assessments payoff or proration (sewer, paving, etc.)	SELLER			
17.	Taxes	PRORATE	PRORATE	PRORATE	PRORATE
18.	Tax Impounds		BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
19.	Tax Service Contract		SELLER	SELLER	BUYER
20.	Fire/Hazard Insurance	BUYER	BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
21.	Flood Insurance		BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
22.	Homeowners Association (HOA) Transfer Fee	BUYER or SELLER	BUYER or SELLER	BUYER or SELLER	BUYER or SELLER
23.	HOA / Disclosure Fee	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER
24.	Current HOA Payment	PRORATE	PRORATE	PRORATE	PRORATE
25.	Next Month's HOA Payment	BUYER	BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
26.	Home Warranty Premium (negotiable)	BUYER or SELLER	BUYER or SELLER	BUYER or SELLER	BUYER or SELLER
27.	REALTORS® Commission	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER
28.	EAGLE Homeowners Title Policy	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER
29.	Lenders Title Policy and Endorsements		BUYER	BUYER	BUYER
30.	Escrow Fee (NOTE: Charge seller on VA Loan)	SPLIT	SPLIT	SELLER	SPLIT
31.	Recording Fees (Flat rate)	SPLIT	SPLIT	SPLIT	SPLIT
32.	Reconveyance / Satisfaction Fee	SELLER	SELLER	SELLER	SPLIT
33.	Courier / Express Mail Fees	SPLIT	SPLIT	SELLER	SPLIT

Note: Prorated items will appear on Closing Statement as charges for one and credits for the other.

Scheduling Your *Move*



The best part of the entire homeowner process... said no one, ever. We get it, no one particularly enjoys moving, but as long as you plan accordingly and keep yourself organized, it doesn't have to be a headache. There's a variety of things you'll need to keep in mind closer to your move date such as: movers, contractors, utilities, cleaners, and so forth but don't worry - we've included some detailed, helpful checklists to keep you on track and help make sure your move is as hassle-free as possible.

2 MONTHS OUT

- Create a budget for moving expenses
- Make an inventory of everything to be moved
- Sort cabinets, closets, and drawers
- Donate any unwanted items
- Book the moving company
- Confirm parking arrangement for truck
- Contact insurance company to transfer policies
- Take pictures around the home
- Take photos of electronics before unplugging
- Measure doorways, stairways, and elevators to make sure all your furniture will fit

1 MONTH OUT

- Gather moving supplies
- Contact current services to move or cancel
- Contact services in the new area to set up
- Start packing items that aren't frequently used
- Gather all important documents
- Prepare a list of emergency service technicians and preferred providers

2 WEEKS OUT

- Complete repairs
- Create an inventory of boxes
- Return rentals & borrowed items
- Pick up dry cleaning & items being repaired
- Back up your computer
- Send change of address cards
- Arrange for childcare/pet care

1 WEEK OUT

- Deep clean
- Check the weather channel
- Set an appointment with a locksmith



Moving Change of Address Checklist

Utilities

- Electricity
- Gas
- Water
- Cable/Internet/Phone
- Cell Phone
- Trash

Financial

- Employment
- Banks
- Credit Cards
- Loan Agencies
- Insurance
- Investment Broker

Government

- Social Security
- Department of Revenue
- DMV (License/Registration)
- USPS Mail Forwarding
- Voter Registration
- Business License Office

Memberships

- Professional Associations
- Magazines/Subscriptions
- Gyms
- Churches
- Community Groups
- Country Clubs
- Alma Maters
- Civic Organizations
- Licensing Boards
- Any Other Memberships

Services

- Home (Lawn, Delivery)
- Housekeeping
- Childcare
- Doctors
- Lawyers
- Accountants
- Vet/Groomer

Other

- Business Cards
- Friends/Family
- Newspaper



Important *Numbers*

UTILITIES

APS	602.371.7171
Century Link	800.244.1111
Cox Cable	602.277.1000
Garbage & Trash	602.262.3111
Rural Metro Fire Department	480.627.6200
Salt River Project (SRP)	602.236.8888
Southwest Gas	877.860.6020

APACHE JUNCTION

Fire Administration	480.982.4440
Police Department (Non-Emergency)	480.982.8260
Water Utilities	480.982.6030
City Website	ajcity.net

AVONDALE

Fire Administration	623.333.6000
Police Department (Non-Emergency)	623.333.7000
Water Utilities	623.333.2005
City Website	avondale.org

BUCKEYE

Fire Administration	623.349.6700
Police Department (Non-Emergency)	623.349.6400
Water Utilities	623.349.8700
City Website	buckeyeaz.gov

CHANDLER

Fire Administration	480.782.2120
Police Department (Non-Emergency)	480.782.4130
Water Utilities	480.782.3700
City Website	chandleraz.gov

Fountain Hills

Fire Administration	480.837.9820
Police Department (Non-Emergency)	480.837.2047
Water Utilities	480.837.9522
City Website	www.fh.az.gov

GILBERT

Fire Administration	480.503.6300
Police Department (Non-Emergency)	480.503.6500
Water Utilities	480.503.6800
City Website	gilbertaz.gov

GLENDALE

Fire Administration	623.930.4400
Police Department (Non-Emergency)	623.930.3000
Water Utilities	623.930.3190
City Website	glendaleaz.gov

GOODYEAR

Fire Administration	623.932.2300
Police Department (Non-Emergency)	623.932.1220
Water Utilities	623.932.3010
City Website	goodyearaz.gov

LITCHFIELD

Fire Administration	623.932.2300
Police Department (Non-Emergency)	602.876.1011
Water Utilities	623.935.9367
City Website	litchfield-park.org

MARICOPA

Fire Administration	520.568.3333
Police Department (Non-Emergency)	520.316.6800
Water Utilities	520.568.4452
City Website	maricopa-az.gov

Important *numbers*

MESA

Fire Administration480.644.2101
Police Department (Non-Emergency)480.644.2030
Water Utilities480.644.4444
City Websitemesaaz.gov

PARADISE VALLEY

Fire Administration480.348.3631
Police Department (Non-Emergency)480.948.7418
Water Utilities
• City of Phoenix602.262.6251
• Arizona American Water800.383.0834
• Berneil Water480.966.5804
City Websiteci.paradise-valley.az.us

PEORIA

Fire Administration623.773.7279
Police Department (Non-Emergency)623.773.8311
Water Utilities623.773.7286
City Websitepeoriaaz.gov

PHOENIX

Fire Administration602.495.5555
Police Department (Non-Emergency)602.262.6151
Water Utilities602.262.6251
City Websitephoenix.gov

QUEEN CREEK

Fire Administration480.644.2400
Police Department (Non-Emergency)602.876.1011
Water Utilities480.358.3450
City Websitequeencreek.org

SAN TAN VALLEY

Fire Administration480.627.6200
Pinal County Sheriff (Non-Emergency).....480.420.8689
Water/Johnson Utilities480.987.9870
City Websitesantanvalley.com

SCOTTSDALE

Fire Administration480.312.8000
Police Department (Non-Emergency)480.312.5000
Water Utilities480.312.2461
City Websitescottsdaleaz.gov

SUN CITY

Fire Administration623.974.5321
Police Department (Non-Emergency)623.584.5808
Water Utilities480.895.2965
City Websitesuncityaz.org

SURPRISE

Fire Administration623.222.5000
Police Department (Non-Emergency)623.222.4000
Water Utilities623.222.6000
City Websitesurpriseaz.gov

TEMPE

Fire Administration480.858.7200
Police Department (Non-Emergency)480.350.8311
Water Utilities480.350.8361
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