

The ban on evictions is ending in DC

Know your rights. Mark these dates. Learn what you can do to stay in your home.



- Your landlord can send you a notice if you're behind on rent.
- Your landlord must apply for rental assistance through STAY DC before sending you a notice.
- You have to complete your application with STAY DC within 60 days of getting the notice.
- If a judge has already said you can be evicted, then your landlord can schedule an eviction date.
- Your landlord must send you a new notice with the scheduled eviction date at least 21 days in advance.
- If you're being evicted for owing rent, you can still pay and stay.
- Your landlord can send you a notice about lease violations and other reasons for eviction.
- If you correct the problem within 30 days, you have the right to stay in your home.
- Your landlord can file a new eviction case if you have not paid your rent.
- Your landlord cannot sue you if your STAY DC application is pending review.
- Your landlord can sue you if you're approved for STAY DC but you still owe money.
- Your landlord can send a notice that your rent will go up.
- Your landlord can file a new eviction case for a lease violation or any other reason for eviction.

Know your rights and responsibilities



Stay in your home

- Just because you get a notice does not mean you need to leave. You cannot be evicted unless the court holds a hearing and enters a judgment in your case.



Apply for help

- You might be eligible for rental and utility assistance. Go to [Stay.DC.gov](https://staydc.gov) or call **833-478-2932**.



Fight in court

- If you disagree with your landlord, you can fight the case in court. The judge can reduce the amount you owe or dismiss the case. Get legal help and attend your court dates.



Have legal questions?

- Call the **Landlord Tenant Legal Assistance Network** at **(202) 780-2575** for free legal advice and help.

Scan this QR code to go to [STAY.DC.gov](https://staydc.gov) and apply for rent and utility assistance.

