Fannie Mae REO and Neighborhood Stabilization: A Guide for Public Entity and Nonprofit Buyers



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Meet Your Goals

You want	Fannie Mae provides
an equitable opportunity to place responsible occupants in quality homes and keep speculation at bay	A FirstLook at properties for buyers using public funds
to implement strategic neighborhood revitalization within the constraints of limited capital and capacity	 An initiative designed to work with public funds programs A dedicated team to help navigate the process An earnest money waiver for public entities and eligible non-profits and reduced earnest money for individuals (as little as \$500) Extra time for due diligence and closing



Initiative Overview: **©FirstLook**™

During the initial marketing period of Fannie Mae-owned properties, **only** offers from owner-occupants, public entities, non-profits and similar organizations are considered

- First Look is tracked based on days listed on HomePath.com, not the MLS.
- Properties in the First Look marketing period can be identified with this logo:
- Each property in the First Look marketing period will have a First Look timer on HomePath.com indicating how many days remain in the First Look marketing period.
- HomePath.com is the definitive source for the First Look status of a property.
- Properties that go under contract before the end of the First Look marketing period and subsequently fall through will be relisted with a new 10-day First Look marketing period.





Additional Benefits

The initiative offers these additional potential benefits:

Reserved Contract Period:

Buyers can submit a revised offer for consideration after obtaining a required appraisal if original offer is not program compliant.

Deposit Waivers:

Fannie Mae will waive the earnest money requirement for public entities* and designated partners using public funds to purchase a Fannie Maeowned property.

Extra Time:

The public fund buyer receives up to 45 days to close- 15 days more than is usually permitted for purchases of Fannie Mae-owned properties.

*Individual homebuyers using public funds to purchase a Fannie Mae-owned property do not have to meet the full 5% earnest money requirement. Deposits can be as low as \$500.

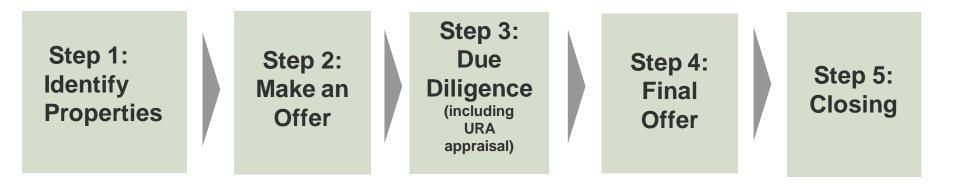


Possible Funding Sources

Some types of public funds include, but are NOT limited to:

- Bond, Down Payment Assistance and Grant Programs
- Charitable foundation funds
- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds
- Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) funds
- Funds from a specific County, City, State, Housing Authority/Agency
- HOME Investment Partnerships Program funds
- Land Banks
- Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) Programs
- Mortgage Revenue Bond Programs
- Neighborhood Assistance Corporation of America (NACA)
- Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) funds
- Leveraged private financial institutions and/or consortium funding







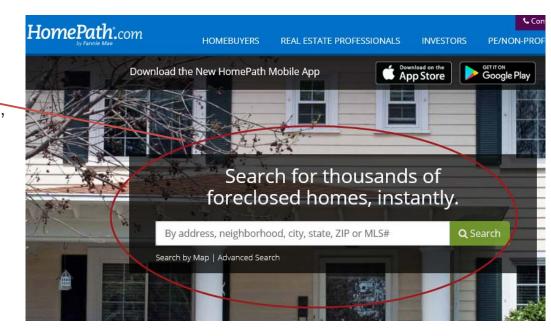
^{*}In the context of this presentation, "Buyer" refers to a public entity, non-profit or a designated for-profit partner

Step 1: Identify Properties

- Secure a "proof of eligibility" form from public entity (if buyer is not a public entity)
- Research and visit homes that meet funding program requirements, including Fannie Mae-owned homes (www.homepath.com)

<u>www.HomePath.com</u> has several innovative tools to help you identify local Fannie Maeowned properties, including the ability to:

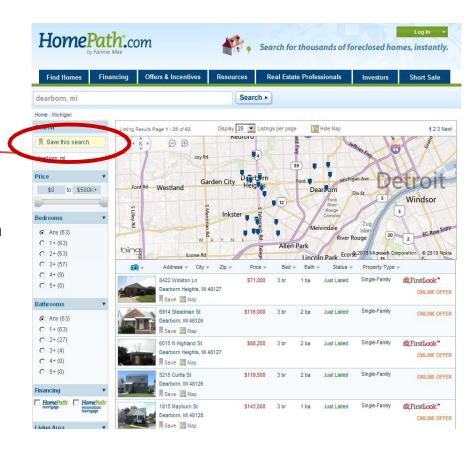
- Search by property type, ZIP code, and listing status using text or the map
- Research homeownership rates, population, school, and other neighborhoodinformation





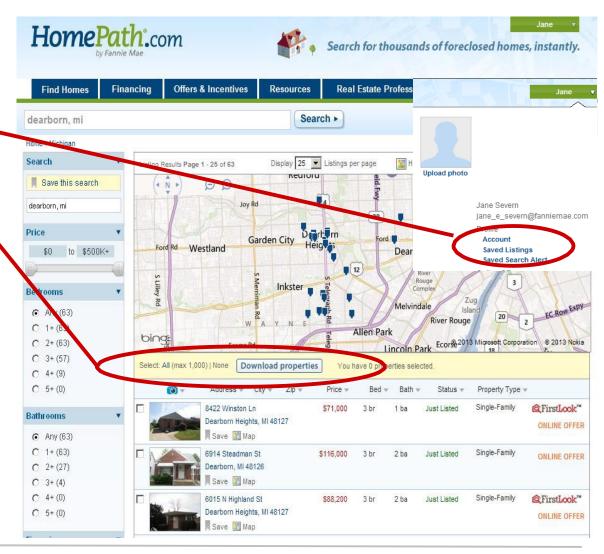
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- Search by property type, ZIP code, and listing status using text or the map
- Create an account to:
 - Save properties of interest
 - Subscribe to HomePath Property Alert, which e-mails you new listing information in your desired areas
 - Download search information into an Excel spreadsheet





- Manage your saved listings and saved search alerts
- Download up to 1000 properties to an Excel file





Step 2: Make an Offer

- Verify that the targeted property meets funding program requirements
- Communicate to Fannie Mae listing agent that the offer will be using public funds – and specify the local program-required discount if applicable.
- Obtain from the Fannie Mae listing agent the local or statecontract and the Fannie Mae purchase addendum document
- Work with a real estate sales professional and the FannieMae listing agent to submit an initial offer
 - Offer should be submitted as a "Public Entity using public funds" if buyer is Public Entity
 - Offer should be submitted as "Other entity using public funds," if buyer is a Nonprofit or designated for profit partner
- Initial offer may be subject to negotiation if Fannie Mae does not approve initial offer



Step 2: Make an Offer (continued)

- When submitted, an initial offer should include:
 - Proof that the buyer is eligible for public fund assistance (if buyer is not public entity) or copy of IRS 501c(3) designation letter if buyer is a nonprofit organization
 - Purchase addendum, which will specify the price concessions the public entity requires, if applicable
 - Specified closing date (within a maximum 45 days after acceptance of the offer by Fannie Mae)
 - Any other requirements that are important to the buyer



Step 3: Due Diligence

- If the initial offer is accepted, inspect property and procure a Uniform Residential Appraisal (URA) if required by buyer, within 10 days of offer acceptance. Copies are sent to the public entity and the lender
- Submit revised offer for consideration within five days of receipt of URA appraisal if initial offer is not programcompliant. Otherwise, the initial offer becomes final and buyer proceeds to Step Five
- Be sure to communicate URA value to the Fannie Mae listing agent
- A maximum of 15 days are allowed from original contract date to resubmit offer if a reduction in sales price is required due to the appraisal
- Obtain from the Fannie Mae listing agent a contract amendment stating the final offer.



Step 4: Final Offer

- If necessary, sign the contract amendment and submit it to the Fannie Mae listing agent
- The signed contract, along with signed amendment, represents the final offer, which will be reviewed by Fannie Mae and any applicable third parties



Step 5: Closing

- If the final offer is accepted, follow the traditional process for closing on the home
- Coordinate with the public funds provider to determine specific requirements for accessing funds and closing on the property (for designated partners, if necessary)



Questions?

- Talk with your Fannie Mae representative. They are available to walk you through the process and be a point of contact for property specific issues from initial offering through closing
- E-mail <u>PublicEntity REOSales@</u> fanniemae.com

