

CAN I BE EVICTED DURING COVID 19 IN TEXAS?

Information is current as of April 14, 2020, but likely to change in the coming weeks.

Are you being evicted for
non-payment of rent, late fees, or
other charges?

YES

NO

Do you live in any of the
housing listed below?

NO

Cases involving a threat of
physical harm or criminal activity
can proceed through the courts.

**NOTE: Landlords must follow a court
process to evict you.**

YES

Does your landlord have a
federally-backed mortgage?

NO



Evictions and late fees are
banned until July 25, 2020
by the CARES Act if you:

- live in public housing
- live in Project-Based (Section 8) housing
- live in HUD-subsidized housing
- live in a tax credit or "LIHTC" housing
- have a "Section 8" voucher
- have a "Rural Development" voucher
- live in any other property covered by VAWA

NOTE: No Notices to Vacate can be issued before July 25. After that, a 30-day Notice to Vacate is required.



Eviction proceedings are
suspended statewide until at
least April 30 and writs may
not be executed until May 7.

**NOTE: This date may be extended, and local laws
may also add protections and longer suspensions.**

YES



Evictions and late fees are banned until
July 25 by the CARES Act, if your
landlord has a mortgage through:

- HUD (including FHA)
- USDA
- VA
- Fannie Mae (try and call 1-800-232-6643 to check)
- Freddie Mac (try and call 1-800-373-3343 to check)

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How do I know what kind of
mortgage my landlord has?

Unfortunately, it's hard to verify if a
property is covered. If you are concerned
over whether you are covered, you can
apply for our legal services (see top left).

You can also check out
sites.utexas.edu/covid19relief/ or
trla.org/covid19-main for updates.

Self-help evictions are
not allowed in Texas.
Landlords must follow
a court process.

Evictions begin with a notice, followed by a lawsuit in Justice Court, a hearing, an appeal if necessary, and finally a writ of possession (order to remove the tenant). You cannot be evicted without a court judgment!