

AFTER REINSTATING YOUR LOAN IN PENNSYLVANIA

# Reinstatement Survival Guide

How to Stay Ahead After Reinstating Your Loan

## FIRST, CONGRATULATIONS

Reinstating your loan is a real win — it takes grit, sacrifice, and commitment. The foreclosure case is dismissed and you're current again. But here's what most banks won't tell you: **nearly half of reinstated loans fall back into foreclosure within 12 months.** This guide explains why — and what to do about it.

**~50%**

Fall back into foreclosure

**1 missed**

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**One shot**

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## THE 5 BIGGEST RISKS AFTER REINSTATEMENT

- 1 Escrow Increases** — Property taxes and insurance adjustments often hit right after reinstatement, pushing your payment up \$200-\$400 a month without warning.
- 2 No Savings Cushion** — Most homeowners drain their reserves to reinstate. The smallest emergency — a car repair, a medical bill — can derail the next payment.
- 3 Income Disruption** — A job change, reduced hours, or seasonal slowdown can trigger a missed payment. The bank is watching more closely now than before.
- 4 Silent Monitoring** — Lenders quietly review reinstated loans every 90-120 days. Foreclosure can restart without warning if you slip.
- 5 No Second Chance** — Many lenders will only allow one reinstatement. Miss again and foreclosure restarts immediately — no negotiating, no extensions.

## THE NUMBERS THAT MATTER

- > **Nearly half** of reinstated loans fall back into foreclosure within 12 months.
- > **One missed payment** is all it takes — lenders move fast on reinstated loans that slip again.
- > **Escrow adjustments** are common in the months after reinstatement — budget for a higher payment, not the same one.

*Example: A Cumberland County homeowner reinstated successfully. Three months later, their escrow jumped \$310/month due to a tax reassessment. They couldn't sustain it and missed a payment — foreclosure restarted within 30 days.*

## REAL STORIES

### The escrow they didn't see coming

A York County homeowner reinstated and felt relief. Four months later, an escrow adjustment added \$280/month. They had already exhausted their savings to reinstate. They couldn't keep up — and foreclosure restarted immediately.

### One shot was all they got

A Lancaster County family reinstated after a difficult stretch. Income dropped eight months later and they missed one payment. The lender refused a second reinstatement and moved directly to reschedule the sheriff sale.

### They had a Plan B — and used it

A Dauphin County homeowner reinstated but knew the payment was tight. They kept options open, stayed in contact, and when the escrow jumped, they moved quickly to a cash sale — walking away with \$51,000 instead of losing it all at auction.

## 5 STEPS TO PROTECT YOURSELF

- 1 Rebuild a Cushion** — Even \$50-\$100 a month set aside matters. The goal is a buffer for the unexpected before the next crisis hits.
- 2 Track Every Payment Date** — Don't rely on grace periods. Reinstated loans are under a microscope. Pay early, not late.
- 3 Watch for Escrow Changes** — Open every letter from your lender. Tax and insurance adjustments are often buried in routine-looking notices.
- 4 Know Your Equity** — Your home may be worth more than you think. Equity is your safety net — but only if you act before the bank does.
- 5 Have a Plan B** — Don't wait until the bank makes a move. Know your options now, before the situation forces your hand.

## Want to make sure reinstatement sticks?

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