

DISCLOSURE OF BROKERAGE RELATIONSHIP



Real estate licensees in Virginia are required by law to make prompt written disclosure of any brokerage relationship to members of the public who are unrepresented. Licensees must also make written disclosures and obtain timely written consent from their clients before entering into other brokerage relationships.

In any real estate transaction, a licensee may represent the seller, the buyer, or, under certain circumstances, both seller and buyer.

•The Seller - A licensee represents a seller via a written brokerage agreement called a listing agreement, in which case the licensee owes his primary responsibilities to the seller. The licensee must disclose his relationship with the seller whenever dealing with an unrepresented buyer.

•The Buyer-If a buyer desires to be represented by a licensee, then the buyer and the licensee must enter into a written brokerage agreement by which the licensee agrees to represent the interests of the buyer. The licensee must disclose his relationship with the buyer whenever dealing with an unrepresented seller.

• The Buyer and The Seller - A licensee and his firm may represent both the buyer and the seller in a particular transaction, but only with the informed written consent of both the buyer and the seller. A licensee representing both the buyer and seller in a dual capacity is necessarily limited in his ability to represent either the buyer or seller fully and exclusively. The licensee must safeguard the confidentiality of any information obtained within the confidentiality and trust of the brokerage relationship, unless disclosure of such information is required by law.

• Designated Licensees - Virginia law also permits a principal or supervising broker to designate different licensees affiliated with the broker to represent different clients in the same transaction. Designated agency/representation requires informed written consent from both parties. Unlike the dual relationship discussed in the previous paragraph, these designated licensees represent only the interest of their respective clients and may therefore represent those interests fully. The principal or supervising broker who is supervising the transaction will be considered dual broker of both seller and buyer. Designated licensees may not disclose, except to their broker, personal or financial information received from the clients during the brokerage relationship and any other information a client requests to be kept confidential, unless required by law to be disclosed or the client consents to its disclosure in writing.

THIS IS ONLY A DISCLOSURE. IT IS NOT AN AGREEMENT

I acknowledge that <u>Melissa Weddle, Real Broker, LLC</u> has disclosed to me that it represents the following party in this real estate transaction			
☒ Seller	☐ Buyer	☐ Dual Agency (Use Additional Dual Agency Form for Designated Agent)	
Seller <u>Carol Sparks</u>	Buyer _____	Date _____	
Seller <u>Mary Cooper</u>	Buyer _____	Date _____	
<u>Bonnie Dalton</u>			

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