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The Complete Guide to Selling Your Florida Panhandle House Fast

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Introduction

This book was created for homeowners who want clear, practical answers before deciding how to sell a house fast. You may be dealing with repairs, an inherited property, a vacant house, a rental that has become stressful, foreclosure pressure, divorce, relocation, or a property that simply no longer fits your life.

Selling a house can feel simple from the outside. Put it on the market, find a buyer, close, and move on. In real life, the decision is more complicated. Time, repairs, buyer financing, inspections, appraisals, agent commissions, holding costs, title issues, and uncertainty can all change what the best option looks like.

JNL Solutions prepared this guide to help you slow the decision down before you speed the sale up. The purpose is not to tell every seller to take a cash offer. The purpose is to explain the main paths available, show the tradeoffs clearly, and help you decide whether selling directly to a real estate investor makes sense for your situation.

If you read nothing else, remember this. The best selling option is not always the one with the highest advertised price. The best option is the one that gives you the strongest overall outcome after time, costs, repairs, risk, stress, and certainty are all considered.

After you read this guide, you can call JNL Solutions at (850) 696 7981 or visit jnlsolutionsibuyhouses.com to share your property details and request a no obligation cash offer.

How to Use This Guide

This guide is written like a decision tool. You do not need to memorize every detail. You can read it front to back, or you can jump to the sections that match your situation.

If your house is in great shape and you have plenty of time, read the chapters about traditional listing and pricing. If your house needs repairs or you need a faster sale, pay close attention to the investor sale chapters. If you are dealing with probate, foreclosure pressure, tenants, or a vacant property, review the tough situation chapters before signing anything.

As you read, keep three questions in mind. How fast do I need to sell. How much work am I willing or able to do before closing. How much certainty do I need in order to feel comfortable moving forward.

Those questions matter because every selling path has a cost. Sometimes the cost is money. Sometimes it is time. Sometimes it is repairs, cleaning, waiting, showings, or uncertainty. A clear decision comes from understanding what each option really costs you.

About Jared Larimer



Jared Larimer is the author of this guide and the local face behind JNL Solutions. He works with Florida Panhandle homeowners who want a simpler and more trustworthy way to sell when a traditional listing is not the right fit.

As a Florida Panhandle real estate professional, Jared understands that sellers often need more than a generic sales pitch. Some are facing repairs they cannot afford. Others are dealing with probate, foreclosure pressure, difficult tenants, divorce, relocation, inherited property, or a house that has simply become too much to manage.

Through JNL Solutions, Jared focuses on practical solutions, clear communication, and fair cash offers. The team works directly with sellers across the Florida Panhandle to create a process built around transparent numbers, simple conversations, and flexible closing timelines.

JNL Solutions is a local, family owned real estate solutions company serving homeowners across the Florida Panhandle. The company helps homeowners sell houses as is, avoid the complications of a traditional sale, and get a fair cash offer without repairs, cleaning, showings, or agent fees.

The Big Decision Before You Sell

Before you think about buyers, agents, investors, repairs, or price, you need to decide what matters most to you. Most sellers want a high price, a fast timeline, and a simple process. That is completely reasonable. The challenge is that one path rarely gives you the maximum version of all three.

A traditional listing may create the chance for a higher price, but it often requires more preparation and more waiting. A direct investor sale may create more speed and certainty, but the offer is usually lower than a polished retail sale. Selling on your own may save commission, but it puts more responsibility on your shoulders.

This is why the first decision is not who should buy the house. The first decision is what problem you are trying to solve.

Are you trying to get every possible dollar, even if it takes months. Are you trying to stop payments, taxes, utilities, or repairs from draining your budget. Are you trying to avoid strangers walking through the house. Are you trying to settle an estate, move out of state, or close before a deadline.

Write down your top priority. Then write down your second priority. If those two priorities conflict, the rest of this guide will help you choose the path that fits your real life instead of an ideal situation that does not exist.

The Three Main Ways to Sell

Most homeowners choose one of three paths. You can list with a real estate agent. You can sell directly to a real estate investor. You can try to sell the house yourself.

Each option can be right in the right situation. Each option can also be wrong in the wrong situation. A homeowner with a clean, updated house and no time pressure may do very well with an agent. A homeowner with major repairs, a vacant house, or a tight deadline may prefer a direct cash offer. A homeowner with experience, time, and confidence may choose to sell without an agent.

The mistake many sellers make is comparing these paths only by the top line price. A better comparison is the net outcome. Net means what you actually keep, how long it takes, what you must pay out of pocket, and how much uncertainty you carry along the way.

Think of the three options as three different tools. A hammer, a wrench, and a drill are all useful, but not for the same job. The same is true here.

Option One: Listing With a Real Estate Agent

Listing with a real estate agent is the most familiar path. The agent helps price the home, market the property, coordinate showings, review offers, negotiate inspection requests, and guide the transaction toward closing.

This option often makes sense when the home is clean, safe, easy to show, and likely to appeal to retail buyers. It also works best when the seller has time. If you are not in a rush and you can handle preparation, showings, and buyer requests, listing may help you reach a broader buyer pool.

The potential upside is price. Retail buyers often pay more than investors because they are buying the home to live in, not to repair and resell. The tradeoff is that retail buyers usually expect a house that qualifies for financing, passes inspections, and feels comfortable enough for them to imagine moving in.

Before listing, think carefully about repairs, cleaning, landscaping, photography, utilities, insurance, taxes, mortgage payments, and agent commissions. These items affect your real outcome.

Listing is not bad. It is often the right choice. But if speed, privacy, repairs, or certainty are major issues, you should compare it with other options before committing.

The Real Cost of a Traditional Sale

A traditional sale has visible costs and hidden costs. Visible costs may include agent commissions, seller paid closing costs, repairs, cleaning, staging, landscaping, and concessions. Hidden costs may include time, stress, extra mortgage payments, utility bills, insurance, taxes, and the risk of a buyer backing out.

A buyer may offer a strong price and still ask for repairs after inspection. A lender may require repairs before approving the loan. An appraisal may come in lower than expected. A buyer may lose financing. A closing date may move.

None of these problems happen in every sale. Many traditional sales go smoothly. But when you need to sell fast, every delay matters. A delay of thirty, sixty, or ninety days can change the math if you are paying a mortgage, utilities, insurance, property taxes, maintenance, or legal fees.

When comparing a traditional listing with a cash offer, do not compare the cash offer with the dream price. Compare it with what you would actually keep after the traditional sale is finished.

Option Two: Selling Directly to a Real Estate Investor

Selling directly to a real estate investor is usually about speed, simplicity, and certainty. An investor can often buy the house as is, pay cash, and close faster than a buyer who needs lender approval.

This option may make sense if the home needs repairs, the seller wants privacy, the property is vacant, there are tenants, the house was inherited, the owner lives out of town, or the seller simply wants a cleaner process.

Investors are not usually paying retail value. They are buying a property with work, risk, and future costs built in. A serious investor will consider repair costs, holding costs, closing costs, market demand, resale value, and the possibility that something unexpected happens after purchase.

The benefit to the seller is that the investor can take on many of the headaches. You may not need to make repairs, clean out every room, host showings, wait for buyer financing, or negotiate a long list of inspection repairs.

If this option sounds like it may fit your situation, JNL Solutions can review your property details and give you a no obligation cash offer. You can compare that offer with your other options and decide what makes sense.

How Investor Cash Offers Work

A cash offer begins with information. The investor needs to understand the property address, condition, repairs, occupancy, title situation, mortgage or lien information if known, and your preferred timeline.

After that, the investor reviews comparable sales, local demand, estimated repair costs, holding costs, and the likely resale or rental strategy. The offer is not based on one simple number. It is based on whether the project makes sense after all costs and risks are considered.

A good investor should be able to explain the offer in plain language. You should understand the purchase price, the closing timeline, who pays closing costs, what happens to belongings left in the house, whether there is an inspection period, and what title company or closing office will handle the transaction.

Cash does not mean careless. A professional process should still include written documents, title review, settlement statements, and a real closing.

Why a Cash Offer Is Usually Lower Than Retail Price

A homeowner may wonder why an investor offer is lower than what similar renovated houses sell for. The answer is that the investor is usually buying the problem before the property becomes the finished product.

If a repaired house could sell for a higher retail number, the investor still has to pay for repairs, utilities, insurance, taxes, labor, materials, holding time, closing costs, marketing, resale risk, and possible surprises. The investor also needs the project to make business sense.

This is why the best comparison is not investor offer versus finished house price. The best comparison is investor offer versus your realistic net if you completed the work, waited for a retail buyer, paid commissions, handled inspection requests, and carried the property until closing.

For some sellers, the traditional route still wins. For others, the certainty and speed of a direct cash sale is worth more than chasing a higher number with more risk.

Option Three: Selling the House Yourself

Selling on your own can be attractive because it sounds like a way to avoid commissions. For an experienced seller with time, knowledge, and a marketable property, it can work.

The challenge is that selling on your own still requires pricing, marketing, buyer screening, showings, negotiation, contracts, disclosures, inspection management, appraisal issues, title coordination, and closing details.

If you price too high, the house may sit. If you price too low, you may leave money on the table. If you accept the wrong buyer, the deal may fall apart. If paperwork is handled poorly, closing can become stressful.

Selling on your own may make sense when the house is easy to sell and you are comfortable managing the process. It is usually not the easiest option when speed, repairs, privacy, or certainty are important.

Speed: What Actually Makes a Sale Fast

Speed is not just about finding a buyer. Speed depends on the entire path from first conversation to closing.

A traditional sale may include repairs, photos, listing preparation, showings, offer review, inspection, repair negotiations, appraisal, lender approval, title review, and final closing. Each step can add time.

A direct cash sale may reduce steps because the buyer does not need a mortgage. The investor may be comfortable with the current condition of the house. There may be fewer repair negotiations, fewer showings, and less uncertainty around financing.

Even with a cash buyer, title still matters. Mortgages, liens, unpaid taxes, probate, ownership issues, or missing signatures can slow closing. Fast does not mean skipping the proper closing process. It means reducing unnecessary friction where possible.

What Can Slow Down Any Sale

Some delays can affect any selling path. The most common delays involve title, liens, probate, missing documents, tenants, code violations, unclear ownership, unpaid taxes, mortgage payoff delays, and disagreements between owners.

Condition can also slow a sale. Major roof, foundation, electrical, plumbing, mold, fire, water, or structural issues can limit the buyer pool. Retail buyers may want repairs completed before closing. Lenders may refuse to finance certain conditions.

Timing can also be affected by seller readiness. If belongings need to be moved, owners are unavailable, paperwork is missing, or family members disagree, the sale may take longer.

The fastest path is usually the one that fits the property as it actually is, not the one that requires the property to become something else first.

Price: What You Keep Matters More Than the Headline Number

A high offer does not always mean the best outcome. What matters is what you keep after costs, time, repairs, concessions, commissions, and uncertainty.

Imagine two options. One buyer offers more but requires repairs, financing approval, inspections, and a long closing. Another buyer offers less but buys as is and closes on a timeline that works for you. The better option depends on the full math.

When you compare offers, include every cost you can identify. Repairs before sale. Items requested after inspection. Commission. Closing costs. Extra mortgage payments. Utilities. Insurance. Taxes. Cleanout. Lawn care. Time away from work. Stress and uncertainty.

Numbers are clearer when you compare net outcomes instead of attractive headlines.

How to Estimate Your Net Outcome

Start with the expected sale price. Then subtract the costs needed to reach that sale. For a traditional listing, that may include repairs, cleaning, staging, commissions, seller concessions, closing costs, and holding costs while waiting.

For a direct investor sale, the calculation may be simpler. Start with the offer. Ask who pays closing costs. Ask whether you need to clean out the property. Ask whether there are fees. Ask what happens if title issues appear.

After you have those numbers, compare the likely net result, not just the sale price. A lower offer with fewer costs and a faster timeline may be closer than it first appears. A higher offer may still be better if the property is easy to sell and costs are low.

The right decision is the one that fits your priorities and your real numbers.

Repairs and Selling As Is

Selling as is means the seller is not agreeing to complete repairs before closing. It does not always mean the buyer cannot inspect the property. It also does not always mean the buyer will ignore every issue.

In a traditional listing, as is can still lead to buyer concerns. Retail buyers may ask for repairs, credits, or price reductions after inspection. Lenders may require certain repairs before funding the loan.

With an investor, as is usually means the investor expects repairs and builds those repairs into the offer. This can make the process easier for sellers who do not have the time, money, or energy to fix the property first.

Selling as is may be especially helpful when repairs are major, the house is vacant, the seller lives out of town, or the property has become overwhelming.

Cleanout, Belongings, and Personal Property

One overlooked part of selling fast is cleanout. A house can hold years of furniture, tools, boxes, clothing, appliances, paperwork, and personal items. Cleaning everything out can be expensive and emotionally difficult.

Traditional buyers often expect the home to be empty and clean before closing. Investors may be more flexible. In some cases, an investor may allow the seller to take what they want and leave the rest.

You should always ask what happens to belongings left behind. Get the answer in writing. If there are items you want to keep, remove them before closing or clearly plan for them.

Cleanout flexibility can be a major advantage for inherited houses, vacant houses, and properties where the seller is already overwhelmed.

Vacant Houses

Vacant houses can create urgency. A vacant home may attract vandalism, weather damage, theft, code issues, insurance concerns, and ongoing utility costs. Small problems can become larger when no one is living in the property.

If the house is vacant and needs work, a traditional sale can be more difficult. Buyers may worry about condition. Lenders may have concerns. The seller may need to keep paying for utilities, lawn care, insurance, taxes, and security while waiting.

A direct investor sale can be useful when the goal is to stop the drain and transfer responsibility quickly. The right path still depends on the property and the numbers, but vacancy is one reason many sellers choose to request a cash offer.

Inherited Houses and Probate

Inherited property can be emotional and complicated. Family members may disagree. The house may need repairs. Personal belongings may need to be sorted. The owner may live out of town. Probate paperwork may still be in progress.

Before selling an inherited house, confirm who has legal authority to sign. If probate is involved, speak with a qualified local professional so you understand the required steps.

Once authority is clear, the selling options are similar. You can list, sell directly to an investor, or sell on your own. The difference is that inherited houses often have cleanout, repair, title, and family decision issues that make a simple sale more attractive.

JNL Solutions can review inherited property situations and help sellers understand what information may be needed before closing.

Foreclosure Pressure

Foreclosure pressure changes the timeline. If you have received notices or legal paperwork, do not wait. Speak with a qualified professional as soon as possible so you understand deadlines and options.

Selling may be one possible path, but timing matters. A traditional sale may take too long if a sale date is approaching. A direct cash sale may move faster, but title, payoff numbers, and legal deadlines still need to be handled correctly.

Do not rely on vague promises. Ask specific questions. Can the buyer close before the deadline. Has title been reviewed. Has the payoff been requested. Who is coordinating closing. What happens if the sale cannot close in time.

Foreclosure is serious. Move quickly, but do not sign documents you do not understand.

Tenants and Rental Properties

Selling a tenant occupied property can be more complicated than selling a vacant home. Lease terms, tenant cooperation, access, repairs, deposits, local rules, and buyer preferences all matter.

Retail buyers may prefer the property vacant. Investors may be more comfortable with tenants, especially if they understand rental properties. Still, every situation is different.

Before selling, gather lease documents, rent amounts, deposit information, tenant contact details, repair history, and any notices or agreements. Clear information helps buyers understand the property and reduces surprises.

If the rental has become stressful or unprofitable, a direct investor sale may be worth reviewing.

Divorce, Relocation, and Life Changes

Some sales happen because life changes. Divorce, relocation, job changes, health issues, family needs, or financial pressure can make a fast and simple sale more important than a perfect retail process.

In these situations, certainty matters. Sellers may need to know when the property will close, how much they will receive, and what responsibilities remain before closing.

A traditional listing may still work, but it may also require coordination, showings, repairs, and negotiation during an already stressful season. A cash offer can provide a clean comparison point, even if you ultimately choose another path.

How to Review a Cash Offer

Do not judge a cash offer only by the purchase price. Review the full agreement.

Ask who pays closing costs. Ask whether there are any fees. Ask if the buyer has an inspection period. Ask if the buyer can cancel. Ask when closing would happen. Ask what happens to items left in the house. Ask which title company or closing office will handle the transaction.

Also ask whether the person making the offer is the buyer or plans to assign the contract. Assignment is not automatically bad, but you should understand who is involved and how the transaction works.

A clear offer should make you feel informed, not pressured.

Questions to Ask Before Signing

Before signing any purchase agreement, ask these questions.

Who is the buyer. Do you have proof of funds. What is the exact purchase price. Are there any fees or deductions. Who pays closing costs. Is there an inspection period. Can the buyer cancel after inspection. What closing date are you offering. What happens to items left behind. Who handles title and closing. When will I see the settlement statement. Can I review the agreement before signing.

These questions are not rude. They are responsible. A serious buyer should answer them clearly.

JNL Solutions is built around simple conversations, transparent numbers, and giving sellers enough information to make a confident decision. Sharing your property details does not obligate you to sell.

Warning Signs

Selling fast should not mean being rushed into a bad decision. Be careful if someone pressures you to sign immediately, refuses to explain paperwork, will not put terms in writing, avoids proof of funds, tells you not to speak with anyone else, changes the offer at the last minute without a clear reason, asks you to sign blank documents, or makes promises that sound unrealistic.

A professional buyer should welcome questions. You should understand the price, timeline, responsibilities, and closing process before you move forward.

If something feels confusing, slow down and ask for clarification.

The JNL Solutions Process

JNL Solutions keeps the process straightforward. First, you share your property details. The team reviews the property, location, condition, repairs, and your timeline. Then you receive a cash offer. If you accept, the transaction moves to title and closing.

You do not have to repair the house before requesting an offer. You do not need to clean everything out before having a conversation. You do not need to know every detail before calling. The first step is simply sharing enough information to understand the situation.

If the offer makes sense, you can move forward. If it does not, you still have more information than you had before.

Preparing to Request an Offer

You can request an offer even if you do not have every document ready. Still, it helps to gather basic information.

Useful details include the property address, owner names, mortgage balance if known, repair concerns, occupancy status, tenant information, probate documents if inherited, code notices if any, photos if available, and your ideal closing timeline.

The more accurate the information, the more useful the offer conversation will be. If you do not know something, say so. A good buyer can help identify what is needed next.

Frequently Asked Questions

How fast can I sell my house. The answer depends on title, liens, ownership, property condition, and seller readiness. A straightforward cash sale can often move faster than a financed retail sale.

Do I need to make repairs. With a direct investor sale, usually no. The offer is based on the current condition of the property.

Do I need to clean out the house. It depends on the agreement. Ask before signing. Investors are often more flexible than retail buyers.

Will I get full retail value. Usually no. A cash investor offer is generally lower than a polished retail sale price because the investor takes on repairs, costs, and risk.

Is a cash offer always the best option. No. It depends on your timeline, repair needs, financial priorities, and comfort with the traditional process.

Can I compare options. Yes. You should compare your options before deciding.

Final Checklist

Before you choose how to sell, review this checklist.

Know your top priority. Estimate repair needs. Compare selling costs. Consider your timeline. Review holding costs. Think about privacy and showings. Decide how much uncertainty you can handle. Ask clear questions before signing. Compare net outcomes. Choose the path that fits your real situation.

The right sale is the one that helps you move forward with confidence.

Your Next Step

If you want to sell your house fast, JNL Solutions can help you understand your options and review whether a direct cash sale makes sense.

You can call JNL Solutions or share your property details through the website to request a no obligation cash offer. You are free to compare it with listing, selling on your own, renting, keeping the property, or speaking with your lender or advisor.

Ready to see your options. Call JNL Solutions at (850) 696 7981 or visit jnlsolutionsibuyhouses.com to submit your property details.

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Ready to Compare Your Options

If you want to understand what a direct cash offer could look like for your property, call JNL Solutions at (850) 696 7981. You can share the property details, ask questions, and decide whether the next step makes sense for you.

There is no pressure to make a decision before you understand the numbers.

Seller Workbook

Use these pages to turn the guide into a decision. You can write directly on printed copies or use the prompts as a checklist before you request an offer.

The goal is not to make the decision complicated. The goal is to make sure you compare your options with the same information in front of you.

Your Selling Priorities

Rank what matters most before you compare offers.

- ☐ Sell quickly
- ☐ Avoid repairs
- ☐ Avoid showings
- ☐ Get the highest possible net
- ☐ Choose my closing date
- ☐ Avoid cleaning out the house
- ☐ Reduce stress
- ☐ Stop ongoing payments

Notes

Property Snapshot

Write down the basic facts a buyer will need to understand.

- ☐ Property address
- ☐ Who owns the property
- ☐ Is anyone living there
- ☐ Mortgage balance if known
- ☐ Taxes owed if known
- ☐ Major repairs
- ☐ Ideal closing date
- ☐ Best phone number

Notes

Repair Notes

List the repairs you know about. Do not worry if the list is not perfect.

- ☐ Roof
- ☐ Foundation
- ☐ Plumbing
- ☐ Electrical
- ☐ Heating and cooling
- ☐ Windows
- ☐ Kitchen
- ☐ Bathrooms

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Holding Cost Worksheet

Estimate what it costs to keep the house each month while waiting to sell.

- ☐ Mortgage payment
- ☐ Taxes
- ☐ Insurance
- ☐ Utilities
- ☐ Lawn care
- ☐ Repairs
- ☐ Security
- ☐ Other costs

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Traditional Listing Worksheet

Use this page if you are considering listing with an agent.

- ☐ Likely listing price
- ☐ Estimated repairs before listing
- ☐ Estimated commission
- ☐ Possible seller concessions
- ☐ Expected time to sell
- ☐ Expected closing costs
- ☐ Monthly holding costs
- ☐ Estimated net

Notes

Investor Offer Worksheet

Use this page when reviewing a cash offer from an investor.

- ☐ Cash offer amount
- ☐ Closing costs I pay
- ☐ Fees I pay
- ☐ Repairs I must complete
- ☐ Cleanout required
- ☐ Closing date offered
- ☐ Items I can leave behind
- ☐ Estimated net

Notes

Sell It Yourself Worksheet

Use this page if you are considering selling without an agent.

- ☐ Price I would ask
- ☐ How I will find buyers
- ☐ Who will show the house
- ☐ Who will handle paperwork
- ☐ How I will screen buyers
- ☐ Estimated time needed
- ☐ Estimated costs
- ☐ Risks I need to manage

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Offer Comparison Page

Compare your options side by side before deciding.

- ☐ Traditional listing
- ☐ Investor cash offer
- ☐ Sell it myself
- ☐ Keep or rent

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Investor Questions Page

Ask these questions before signing a purchase agreement.

- ☐ Who is the buyer
- ☐ Do you have proof of funds
- ☐ Who pays closing costs
- ☐ Is there an inspection period
- ☐ Can you cancel after inspection
- ☐ What happens to belongings left behind
- ☐ Who handles title
- ☐ When will I see the settlement statement

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Documents to Gather

You do not need all of these to start, but they may help.

- ☐ Mortgage statement
- ☐ Tax bill
- ☐ Insurance information
- ☐ Utility status
- ☐ Repair estimates
- ☐ Lease if rented
- ☐ Probate documents if inherited
- ☐ Code notices if any

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Timeline Planning Page

Write down any deadlines that affect your decision.

- ☐ Mortgage deadline
- ☐ Move date
- ☐ Court date
- ☐ Foreclosure date
- ☐ Probate deadline
- ☐ Tenant notice date
- ☐ Utility shutoff risk
- ☐ Preferred closing date

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Decision Scorecard

Score each option from one to five.

- ☐ Speed
- ☐ Certainty
- ☐ Net amount
- ☐ Stress level
- ☐ Repair burden
- ☐ Privacy
- ☐ Closing flexibility
- ☐ Overall fit

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Questions for JNL Solutions

Use this page before you call or submit your property details.

- ☐ What offer range might make sense
- ☐ How fast could we close
- ☐ Can I leave items behind
- ☐ What costs would I pay
- ☐ What documents are needed
- ☐ What happens after I accept
- ☐ Can I choose the date
- ☐ What should I compare this against

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My Next Step

Choose one clear action so the decision keeps moving.

- ☐ Request a cash offer
- ☐ Talk to an agent
- ☐ Estimate repair costs
- ☐ Gather documents
- ☐ Talk with family
- ☐ Speak with attorney or advisor
- ☐ Review mortgage payoff
- ☐ Call JNL Solutions at (850) 696 7981

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