

The Domu logo is displayed in a bold, red, lowercase sans-serif font in the top left corner of the page.A photograph of a man and a woman sitting at a white dining table in a bright, modern apartment. The woman is wearing a yellow top and the man is wearing a light blue shirt and maroon pants. They are both smiling and looking at each other. The background shows a kitchen counter with various items, a large window with a view of a city, and a framed abstract painting on the wall.

We are Chicago's Apartment Listing Site

List your apartment easily and find tenants quickly

Why Should I List My Apartment on Domu?

Domu Doesn't Charge Commission

Domu doesn't take a commission once your apartment gets rented. Pay one time to publish your listing and that's it, done!

Domu Has the Best Listings in Chicago

Tenants rely on and trust Domu to find their perfect apartment. Our listings are local in every sense.

Find Tenants Fast and Know the Market

Domu is Chicago's largest local apartment site. Free forms and advice are available even if you don't list an apartment.

Pricing

6 Weeks

\$55

4 Weeks

\$40

Most Popular

2 Weeks

\$25

DISCLOSURE OF RADON HAZARD

Radon is a colorless, odorless, naturally-occurring radioactive gas that seeps out from the crust of the earth, often in dangerous quantities. It's a Class-A carcinogen and the second leading cause of lung cancer in America. Chicago is not known to be a risky area, although the federal government and the State of Illinois encourage all property owners to conduct radon testing. The Illinois Radon Disclosure Act, 420 ILCS 46/1, requires any landlord renting out a unit on the first or second story above ground level (but not on the third story or higher) to disclose to prospective tenants the existence of a known radon hazard. Because landlords are not required to conduct radon testing, disclosure is mandated only if a prior tenant provides the landlord, in writing, with the results of a test indicating the presence of a radon hazard or if the landlord conducts its own test and determines that a radon hazard exists. For more information, the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) both publish ample online materials about the origins and health effects of radon, as well as options for radon testing and remediation.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: _____

DATE: _____

LANDLORD'S DISCLOSURES: *(Initial all that apply)*

_____ Elevated radon concentration (above EPA or IEMA recommended Radon Action Level) are known to be present within the dwelling.

_____ Landlord has provided tenant(s) with the most current records and reports pertaining to elevated radon concentrations within the dwelling.

_____ Landlord either has no knowledge of elevated radon concentrations in the dwelling or prior elevated radon concentrations have been mitigated or remediated.

_____ Landlord has no records or reports pertaining to elevated radon concentration within the dwelling.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT(S) OF RECEIPT:

Tenant

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