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Initial Housing Unit Followup Group Quarters Question Flashcard

A. Correctional facility

Group homes and halfway houses operated by or for correctional authorities. Also include prisons, jails, detention centers, residential training schools and farms, reception and diagnostic centers, and boot camps for juvenile delinquents.

B. Dormitory, residence hall, fraternity or sorority house for students at a college, university, or seminary

Group housing for college, university, or seminary students such as residence halls and dormitories. Also include fraternity and sorority houses if they are recognized by the college or university.

C. Group home or residential treatment center

Group living arrangements in the community providing room, board, and supportive services, such as social, psychological or behavioral programs. Include maternity homes for unwed mothers, orphanages, and homes for abused or neglected children. Also include residential facilities that provide treatment of drug/alcohol abuse, mental illness and emotional/behavioral disorders.

D. Health care facility or nursing home

Skilled nursing facility, unit or nursing home providing long-term 24-hour care for long-term non-acute medical care. Also include hospice units (both free-standing and units in hospitals) and mental (psychiatric) hospitals and units.

E. Independent living or assisted living facility WITH 24-hour skilled nursing unit or facility

Facilities that provide **BOTH** a 24-hour skilled nursing unit AND housing for the older or disabled population where personal support services and assistance are provided. These facilities contain a skilled nursing unit or facility, and there are independent or assisted living units which are a separate living quarters and have direct access from the outside of the building or through a common hall.

F. Independent living or assisted living facility WITHOUT 24-hour skilled nursing unit or facility

Facilities that provide housing for the older or disabled population and coordinate personal support services and assistance. The housing units are a separate living quarters that have direct access from the outside of the building or through a common hall, and these facilities do not contain a skilled nursing unit or facility.

G. Recreational Vehicle (RV) park, campground, marina, or racetrack

Facilities providing space for recreational vehicles (RVs) that are "self-propelling" (that is, those driven like a bus or van) and truck campers. Also include tents and campers, boats docked in a marina or private slip, and any living quarters that are a part of racetrack grounds. Some people living or staying at these types of places do not have a usual residence elsewhere; others live or stay at these types of places for part of the year (such as "snowbirds").

H. Religious group quarters

Facilities owned or operated by religious organizations that are intended to house their members in a group living situation such as convents, monasteries, or abbeys.

I. Residential school for people with disabilities

Schools that provide the teaching of skills for daily living, education programs, and care for students with disabilities in a live-in environment.

J. Shelter

Emergency or transitional shelters where people experiencing homelessness stay, such as missions, hotels and motels used to shelter people experiencing homelessness, and shelters for runaway children. Also include temporary group living arrangements established as a result of natural disasters.

K. Workers' group living quarters or Job Corps centers

Facilities such as dormitories and bunkhouses for workers. Examples include migratory farmworker camps, ranch workers' housing, vocational training facilities (such as Job Corps) and all group housing for staff in separate buildings or wings.

L. None of the above

DEFINITIONS FOR INITIAL HOUSING UNIT FOLLOWUP Housing Unit

A Housing Unit is:

- a *separate* living quarters - that is, the occupants live separately from all other people in the building **and** have direct access from the outside of the building or through a common hall
- occupied or vacant at the time of your visit, but **intended for** occupancy as a separate living quarters

Examples of Housing Units are:

- a house, an apartment, a mobile home or trailer, or a group of rooms or a single room (vacant or occupied)
- a seasonal or weekend cottage, condominium, or vacation home (vacant or occupied)
- a Housing Unit within, above, or behind a commercial building, church, or school, etc. (vacant or occupied)
- a boarded up Housing Unit as long as it is not open to the elements (vacant or occupied)
- a Housing Unit under construction when doors, windows, and floors are all in place
- a hotel or motel room if it is **occupied** at the time of your visit by person(s) with no other 'usual residence' (Usual residence is defined as the place where a person lives AND sleeps most of the time. A **vacant** hotel or motel room is never a Housing Unit.)
- an RV, camper, houseboat, lean-to, tent, train car, bus or automobile **only if it is occupied at the time of your visit** by person(s) with no other usual residence. (Campers or trailers **only** used for temporary overflow sleeping are **NOT** Housing Units.)
- independent or assisted living unit if the unit is NOT provided with 24-hour skilled nursing care

Situations **NOT** considered Housing Units are:

- Under construction (doors, windows and floors **NOT** in place)
- Future Construction
- Unfit for habitation (condemned or open to the elements) and occupied at the time of your visit
- Demolished or burned down
- Empty trailer lot/site or trailer/house has been moved
- Group quarters
- Businesses
- Unit used for storage
- Boarded up

Basic Street Address (BSA)

A BSA is the house number (including any letters and fractions) and street name portion of an address. For example: 11 Main Street, 11 ½ Main Street and 11A Main Street are all BSAs. In multiunits where the apartment or unit designation comes after the street name – such as 11 Main Street Apt. A, 11 Main Street Apt. B, 11 Main Street Apt. C – all individual units share the same BSA (11 Main Street).

Group Quarters (GQs)

Group quarters are places owned or managed by organizations that provide services, such as custodial or medical care, for the residents. This is not a typical household-type living arrangement because residency is commonly restricted to those receiving services and people living in group quarters are usually not related to each other.

Examples include:

- College or university student housing, such as residence halls, dormitories, and fraternity or sorority houses
- Correctional group homes and halfway houses; jails, prisons, detention centers and boot camps
- Group homes that provide room and board and services, including behavioral, psychological or social programs
- Health care facilities such as in-patient hospice facilities and mental (psychiatric) hospitals or units
- Military quarters, including barracks and medical treatment facilities
- Nursing homes
- Orphanages and homes for neglected children or unwed mothers
- Religious group quarters, such as convents, monasteries and abbeys
- Residential schools for people with disabilities
- Residential treatment centers that provide services on-site in a highly structured live-in environment for the treatment of drug/alcohol abuse, mental illness and emotional behavioral disorders
- Shelters for people experiencing homelessness, including missions, hotels and motels, and temporary group living arrangements established as a result of natural disasters
- Skilled nursing facilities or units associated with independent or assisted living facilities
- Worker's group living quarters (e.g.: dormitories and bunkhouses) such as migratory farmworker camps, construction worker camps, Job Corps centers, and vocational training facilities