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Inspection of Facilities Used to House
Warriors in Transition

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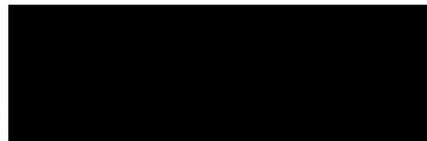
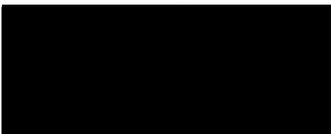
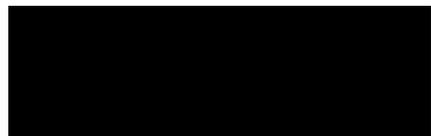
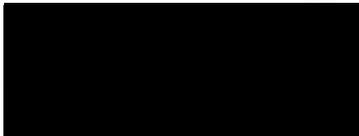


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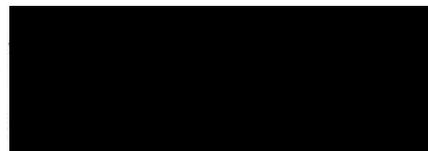
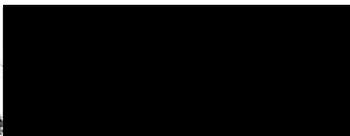
Executive Summary

1. Background. On 18 September 2007, the Deputy Secretary of Defense (DEPSECDEF) promulgated standards for facilities housing Warriors in Transition (WT) who are receiving outpatient medical care. These standards focus in the areas of assignment, baseline accommodations, and special medical requirements. On 28 January 2008, Public Law 110-181, Sec 1662 was enacted requiring Regional Medical Command (RMC) Inspectors General (IGs) to conduct semi-annual inspections of all WT housing semi-annually for the first two years and annually thereafter; to submit a report on each facility inspected to the post commander, the Secretary of the military department concerned, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, and the congressional defense committees; and to post the final inspection report on their respective Internet website. To facilitate the conduct of the inspections, Headquarters, Department of the Army, issued guidance via ALARACT 162/2008 on 3 July 08 to all army activities. This message directed US Army Medical Command (MEDCOM) RMC IGs, in coordination with Installation Management Command (IMCOM), to oversee the inspection effort. It also provided RMC IGs authorization to task staff members and IGs assigned to senior commanders and IMCOM as well as "unlimited access to army activities, organizations, and all information sources necessary to complete the inspection." On 6 April 2009, the Commanding General, USA Medical Command directed Commanders of Regional Medical Commands to issue a directive to their IGs to conduct the "Special inspection of Facilities used to House Recovering Service Members. On 5 March 2009, the GPRMC IG issued the directive to the installation IGs to conduct the "Special Inspection of Facilities Used to House Recovering Service Members."

2. Purpose: To inspect all military facilities housing recovering service members assigned to GPRMC Warrior Transition Units.

3. Concept: To inspect the physical conditions of recovering WT living in DoD sponsored housing. The inspection teams consisted of Command IGs, Detailed IGs, Assistant IGs, Safety representatives, DPW housing representatives, MEDDAC personnel, and MWR/Lodging representatives. WTU Cadre representatives were present during the inspection.

4. Objective: Determine if facilities used to house Warriors in Transition are in compliance with Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 September 2007, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel.

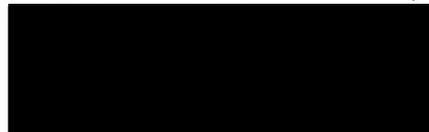
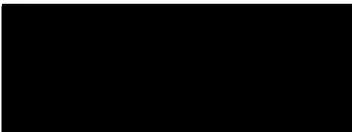


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b. Assess Warrior in Transition occupied housing for compliance with baseline standards as outlined in Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel.

c. Assess compliance with the requirement to provide special accommodations and services to Warriors in Transition with functional limitations as outlined in Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel.

5. Summary of Findings, Observations, and Recommendations: The overall inspection went well for the region. Most WT were please with their accommodations and the support they received from the installation command. A few areas improved since the last inspection and others remained the same. Most Warriors are properly assigned IAW the Housing Prioritization for Warriors in Transition, HQDA G1 Memorandum, dated 18 June 2007. Some WT barracks rooms had safety issues such as the use of candles, hot plates, toasters, and few had inoperable smoke detectors/carbon monoxide detectors which are a violation of Baseline Standards (Condition). Most WT in barracks and privatized housing get work orders addressed in a timely manner. Few are still taking up to 30 days to fulfill. Few warriors that were eligible for reimbursement for cable, internet, and phone did not get reimbursed, because they weren't briefed on the procedures for reimbursement. Training has been conducted and a follow up inspection is in progress.



Chapter 1 Objectives and Methodology

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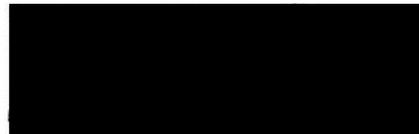
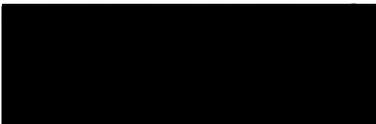
2. Inspection Team: Inspections consisted of teams of Command IGs, Detailed IGs, Assistant IGs, Safety representatives, DPW housing representatives, MEDDAC personnel, Fire Inspectors, and MWR/Lodging representatives. WTU Cadre representatives were present at the inspections

3. Methodology:

a. Observation: The inspection teams inspected the following types of Warrior in Transition occupied facilities: DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing, DoD Leased or Contracted Housing or Lodging, DoD/NAF Owned Lodging, DoD Owned Family Housing, and Privatized Family Housing. Assessment of Privatized Family Housing was conducted with the consent of occupant and privatized housing management.

b. Document Review: The inspection teams reviewed applicable DoD, Army, subordinate headquarters directives, regulations, policies, guidance, and standing operating procedures, as applicable to their area of responsibility. In addition, current work orders for buildings being inspected and results of the previous inspection.

c. Interviews: The inspection teams conducted interviews with WT and their family members as available. Inspectors also interviewed staff and cadre members assigned to the WTU.



d. Surveys: Some WT and family members living in privatized housing completed questionnaires that identified how pleased they were with their living quarters.

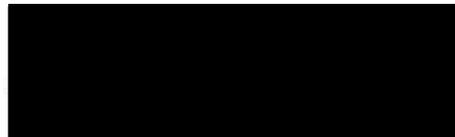
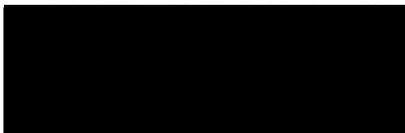
4. Locations Visited:

- a. Fort Hood, TX
- b. Fort Carson, CO
- c. Fort Huachuca, AZ
- d. Fort Bliss, TX
- e. Fort Leavenworth, KS
- f. Fort Sill, OK
- g. Fort Sam Houston, TX
- h. Fort Riley, KS
- i. Fort Leonard Wood, MO
- j. Fort Polk, LA

5. Findings/Observation Format.

a. Where a published standard, policy, law, or regulation was violated, met, or exceeded, a finding statement was developed and is addressed in the following format:

Finding statement
Standard(s)
Root Cause
Discussion
Recommendation



b. Where there was no violation of a published standard, policy, law, or regulation, but an observation was made to improve current operations, an Observation Statement was developed and is addressed in the following format:

- Observation statement
- Standard(s), if applicable
- Discussion
- Recommendation

6. In the report, quantitative terms, such as "few, some, majority, most, and all" are used to describe percentile ranges linked to specific findings or observations. These terms are defined as follows:

Few	1-25%
Some	26-50%
Majority	51-75%
Most	76-99%
All	100%

7. Root Cause is broken down in to three major reasons:

a. **Don't Know.**

(1) Never Knew: Did the person or unit ever know about the requirement?

(2) Forgot: Did the person or unit forget about the requirement?

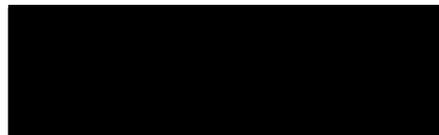
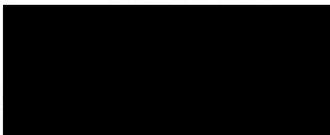
(3) Task Implied: Was the task implied but the unit or person lacked the knowledge or experience to recognize the requirement?

b. **Can't Comply.**

(1) Scarce Resources: Did the person or unit have the resources to accomplish the requirement?

(2) Don't Know How: Did the person or unit know how to meet the requirement?

(3) Impossibility: Was the requirement impossible for the unit or person to perform?

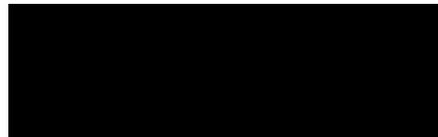
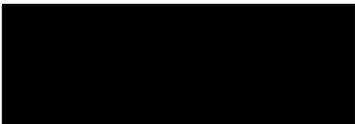


c. **Won't Comply.**

(1) No Reward: Would the person or unit be rewarded for completing the requirement?

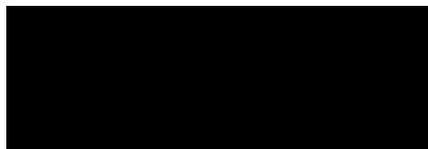
(2) No Penalty: Would the person or unit suffer a penalty by failing to complete the requirement?

(3) Disagree: Did the person or unit disagree with the requirement?



Chapter 2 Good News

1. Most units continuously met standards.
2. Most WT were pleased with their accommodations.
3. Since the last inspection several renovation projects were completed:
 - a. installed laundry room on first floor of building 319 to accommodate ADA [REDACTED]
 - b. three elevators were added to Okubo Barracks [REDACTED]
 - c. blockberger Terrace project for WT completed [REDACTED]
 - d. \$8.1 million FY 08 SRM Project completed which makes buildings 2419, 2444, and 2445 ADA compliant [REDACTED]
 - e. some units installed fire extinguishers in UPH rooms([REDACTED]).
4. Most WT stated that they had great transportation that allowed them to go where they needed.
5. Most WTU leaders continue to visit WT in their housing areas ensuring visibility of problem areas, completion of work orders, and appropriate emphasis on safety deficiencies.



Chapter 3 Findings and Observations

Objective: Determine if facilities used to house Warriors in Transition are in compliance with Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 September 2007, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel.

a. **Assess compliance with Warrior in Transition housing assignments as outlined in Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel.**

Finding: No findings. All WT are assigned housing that is appropriate for their medical condition, dependency status, and pay grades.

Standard: Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel

Root Cause: N/A

Discussion: WT assignments to UPH and family housing continue to be a priority in obtaining first available residences. Those that were not a WT prior to deployment and returned a WT were immediately assigned to adequate housing.

Recommendation: Continue to assign personnel IAW Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel.

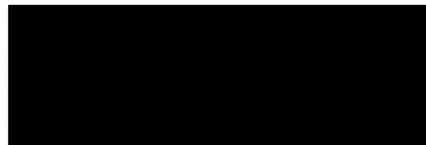
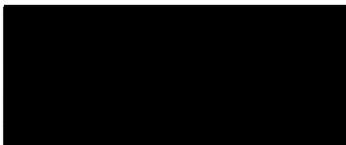
Observation: There were no observations noted for this standard.

Standard: N/A

Root Cause: N/A

Discussion: N/A

Recommendation: N/A



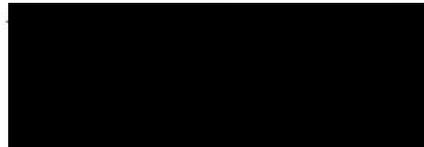
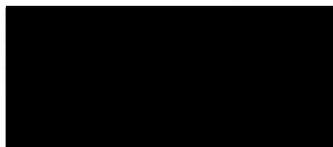
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b. Assess Warrior in Transition occupied housing for compliance with baseline standards as outlined in Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel.

Finding(s):

- (1) Few UPH rooms required HVAC vents cleaned and filters replaced.
- (2) Few unoccupied UPH rooms suffered water damage to walls, ceilings, and cabinets due to backed up main drain which caused secondary drain to flood rooms.
- (3) Some rooms had fire safety violations: burning candles and incense, hot plates, toaster ovens, and crock pots.
- (4) Few WT were not getting reimbursed for basic phone, cable TV, or internet service.
- (5) Some smoke/carbon monoxide detectors were inoperable, removed, or missing.
- (6) Some UPH rooms had TV cables that were not properly wired. The wires were exposed and ran from room to room.
- (7) Few did not have emergency lighting in corridors of buildings.
- (8) Few buildings did not have sprinkler systems.
- (9) Few fire extinguishers were not being inspected monthly.
- (10) Few fire extinguishers were installed too high off the floor.
- (11) Some WT were smoking in unauthorized areas.



Chapter 3 Findings and Observations (Cont)

Standard: Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel

Root Cause(s):

(1) Don't know. Work orders were not submitted and leaders were not observing issue during routine visits.

(2) Can't comply. The primary drain was stopped up, which caused the secondary drain to overflow and empty into rooms.

(3) Won't comply. Soldiers were not adhering to the commands fire safety policy for UPH rooms.

(4) Don't know. Leadership and Soldiers were unaware of the requirements and procedures for reimbursement.

(5) Won't comply. WT were removing batteries and disabling smoke/carbon monoxide detectors.

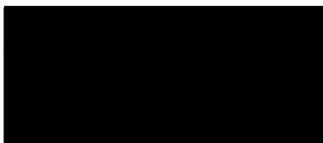
(6) Don't know. During the initial set up the WTU barracks holes were created in the fire wall to run cable and never closed. Additionally, a few rooms had TV cables running along the floor from room to room.

(7) Don't know. Safety Officer was not aware that emergency lighting in the corridors was required. This deficiency was not identified in previous inspections.

(8) Don't know. Fire sprinkler system was not previously identified as a deficiency by the fire department inspectors.

(9) Won't comply. This violation has been noted before and continues to be a problem. Inspector went back on 14 August 2009 and found that an inspection was conducted and annotated July 2009 but an inspection for August 2009 had not been completed as of this date.

(10) Don't know. Building managers did not know that fire extinguishers were installed higher than National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) requirements and was not reported during previous inspections.



Chapter 3 Findings and Observations (Cont)

(11) Won't comply. WT knew they were not to smoke in unauthorized areas but continued to smoke in those areas.

Discussion(s):

(1) Air vents need to be routinely cleaned and filters replaced. Over time, dust, dirt and other particles build up and circulate in the rooms contributing to allergies, respiratory problems, and malfunction of the HVAC.

(2) Primary drain blockage is not a common occurrence, especially in newly renovated barracks. The secondary drainage operated was designed to alert an occupant of the blockage by leaking inside the room. An occupant was not present to investigate the leak or submit a job order to prevent damage to facility.

(3) Fire safety and prevention training is a command responsibility.

(4) Garrison Resource Management Office and WTU Cadre developed a procedure for reimbursement for basic phone, cable, and internet service.

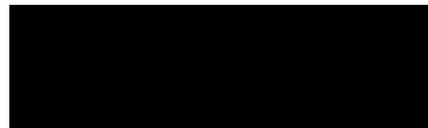
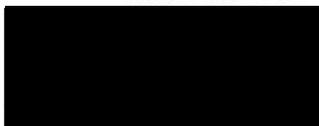
(5) Carbon monoxide detectors were removed from the ceiling by DPW and replaced with plug-in detectors. However, the WT received only one replacement when the house required two, leaving no detector upstairs.

(6) The holes were created in the fire barrier wall to run cables for TVs. If a fire were to start in one room, it could spread because of those holes.

(7) Emergency lighting in the corridors will assist Soldiers to the stairwells to facilitate evacuation of the building safely.

(8) During previous inspections it was not noted by inspectors there were no sprinkler systems in the UPH buildings. IAW Unified Facilities Criteria(UFC) 3-600-1, Chapter 4, paragraph 4-2, automatic sprinkler systems must be provided in all new or renovated DoD facilities and Chapter 6 of the same regulation, paragraph 6-34 states multi-story buildings two stories or greater, measured from the lowest grade, accessible to people with severe mobility impairment must be protected with automatic sprinklers.

(9) The Fire Marshall has PCSd and the new Safety Officer has been appointed during the courtesy visit a week prior to the inspection. The deficiency was noted during the courtesy visit and still was not corrected.



Chapter 3 Findings and Observations (Cont)

(10) Guest lodging was renovated about three years ago and during the renovation the fire extinguishers were installed too high. This deficiency was not noted on previous inspections.

(11) WT are continually smoking on the front porches of UPH barracks, which are designated as "No Smoking" areas.

Recommendation(s):

(1) Commanders ensure occupants submit work orders in a timely manner. Ensure leaders check vents during routine visits.

(2) Commanders need to ensure UPH rooms are inspected and deficiencies are appropriately reported and corrected.

(3) Commanders ensure all occupants receive fire safety and prevention training as part of their in-brief and subsequent training on a quarterly basis.

(4) Commanders ensure newly arrived WT understand the procedures for reimbursement of monthly bills for basic phone/cable/internet.

(5) Commanders ensure smoke/carbon monoxide detectors are present and working properly during their routine visits.

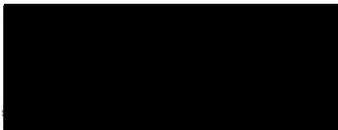
(6) The Unit Safety Officer submitted a work order (MED224209J, 31 July 2009) to repair all holes in the barracks IAW NFPA 1 Chapter 12.7.1 General. Cost for repairs is still pending.

(7) The Safety Officer submit a work order to have emergency lighting put in the corridors (Work order WTU 225379J, 18 August 2009). Cost for repairs is still pending.

(8) Commander conduct a "Risk Assessment" of [REDACTED] buildings 318, and 319 to determine if WT should be housed in buildings. If risk is too high, take immediate safety actions (e.g. post fire guard, relocate WT, etc...). Also, Commander ensure the work order previously submitted by the fire department (FES 219709J, 3 June 2009 the estimated cost is \$650,000.00 per building) is completed in a timely manner.

(9) Commander ensures Unit Safety Officer/Fire Prevention NCO conduct monthly inspections of the fire extinguishers IAW [REDACTED] 420-2.

(10) Building manager submitted work order to lower fire extinguishers(LOD 224619J, 5 August 2009).



Chapter 3 Findings and Observations (Cont)

(11) WTB leadership post "No Smoking" signs on each porch and ensure all Soldiers know the location of the nearest smoking areas.

Observation(s):

(1) Few work orders were not addressed in a timely manner by WT nor housing personnel.

(2) Inspectors noticed there were a few windows opened while the air conditioning was running.

(3) One wrong fire extinguisher (had BC and needed to be ABC) was noted in a building and was corrected 13 August 2009.

(4) A storeroom on a lower level of guest lodge did not have sufficient clearance around fuse box/circuit breaker panels which made it impossible to access in case of repair requirements.

(5) Few homes inspected had unsanitary conditions.

Standard: N/A

Root Cause: N/A

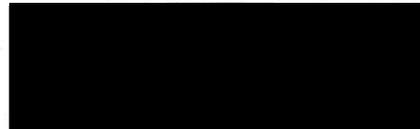
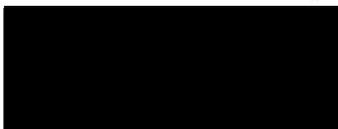
Discussion(s):

(1) Some WT never submitted necessary work orders and some houses had work orders still pending after 30 days.

(2) All WTU personnel have been able to control their own individual temperature in their rooms. Some WT have a tendency to open their windows. When this happens it creates condensation in rooms to a degree that it forms water droplets. This has a potential to create mold and other safety hazards.

(3) The command was not aware of the difference in fire extinguishers and when informed, the BC extinguisher was replaced with an ABC extinguisher.

(4) A blocked fuse box/circuit panel was identified in previous inspection but the new leadership was unaware and once they were made aware they cleared area in order to comply with the standard.



Chapter 3 Findings and Observations (Cont)

(5) A few privatized homes were reinspected within 24 hours after because upon initial inspection, they were very unsanitary. A follow-up inspection showed improvement in living standards.

Recommendation(s):

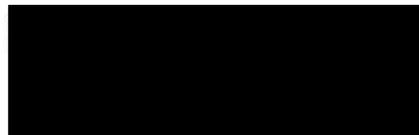
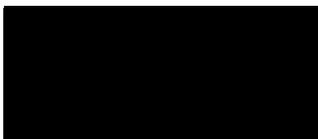
(1) Appoint Unit Fire Marshall on orders to do fire safety checks and Chain of Command should inspect housing to ensure work orders are submitted and completed.

(2) Commander educates WT on leaving their windows open while air condition is running.

(3) Safety Officers need to make sure units are aware and trained on the correct fire extinguishers for areas within UPH.

(4) Managers of guest lodging need to ensure storerooms maintain clearance IAW FLW Regulation 420-2.

(5) WTB leadership continues to conduct frequent checks on WT ensure proper cleanliness and check overall health and welfare of WT and family members.



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c. Assess compliance with the requirement to provide special accommodations and services to Warriors in Transition with functional limitations as outlined in Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel.

Finding: A few wheelchair ramps were damaged where they connect to the porch. An attempt was made to repair the damage however, the damage reoccurred over time.

Standard: Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel

Root Cause: Don't know. Ramps were damaged due to the welds breaking because of high volume traffic.

Discussion: An attempt was made to repair the damage however, the damage reoccurred over time. A half inch sag in the ramp was identified as causing tripping hazards and difficulties for wheel chairs entering and exiting the area.

Recommendation: Commanders inspect wheelchair ramps and when repairs are required submit work orders to Department of Public Works (DPW).

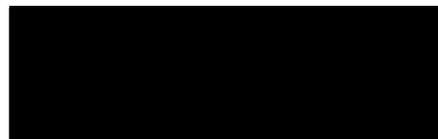
Observation: There were no observations noted for this standard.

Standard: N/A

Root Cause: N/A

Discussion: N/A

Recommendation: N/A



Appendix 1 Directive



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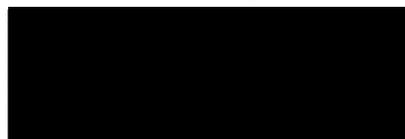
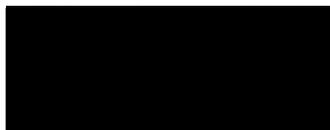
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MEMORANDUM FOR GPRMC IG

SUBJECT: Directive for the Special Inspection of Armed Forces Housing Facilities of Recovering Service Members

1. References:
 - a. Public Law 110-181, Section 1662, 28 Jan 08, National Defense Authorization Act of 2008.
 - b. ALARACT 162/2008, DTG 031515Z Jul 08, Subject: Inspection of Military Facilities Used to House Recovering Service Members Assigned to Warrior Transition Units.
 - c. Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel.
2. The GPRMC IG will oversee the second semiannual inspection of Warrior in Transition Housing directed by reference 1a.
3. The GPRMC IG will:
 - a. Conduct a special inspection of facilities used to house Warriors in Transition assigned to Warrior in Transition Units (WTU) within their command. This inspection will be concluded **NLT 31 July 2009**.
 - b. Coordinate the inspection effort with senior mission Command Inspector General (CIG) and local Installation Management Command (IMCOM) representatives.
 - c. Out-brief the WTU commander of the inspected facility.
 - d. Submit a report to the senior mission commander of the inspected facility.
 - e. Submit a report to the garrison commander of the inspected facility.
 - f. Submit a report to the hospital commander affiliated with the inspected facility.



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SUBJECT: Directive for the Special Inspection of Armed Forces Housing Facilities of Recovering Service Members

g. Submit an update to the MEDCOM IG NLT 10 August 2009. This update will include a finding/observation statement and inspection results for each objective and special interest item listed in this directive, the period of the inspection, and a list of facilities inspected.

h. Submit final report to the MEDCOM IG NLT 31 August 2009.

i. WTU/WTB Commanders will Reply by Endorsement (RBE) to the GPRMC IG NLT 1 October 2009 that all inspection findings have been appropriately resolved or addressed.

4. The inspection will focus on the following objectives:

a. Assess compliance with Warrior in Transition housing assignments as outlined in Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Medical Holdover Personnel.

b. Assess Warrior in Transition occupied housing for compliance with baseline standards as outlined in Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Medical Holdover Personnel.

c. Assess compliance with the requirement to provide special accommodations and services to Warriors in Transition with functional limitations as outlined in Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 Sep 07, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Medical Holdover Personnel.

5. SPECIAL INTEREST ITEM: Identify special accommodations and services provided to Warriors in Transition to address the range of cognitive limitations that result from Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI), Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and stroke.

6. The POC for this inspection is [REDACTED] GPRMC Inspector General at [REDACTED] Deputy Inspector General at [REDACTED] commercial (210) 916-3309 or DSN 429.

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Appendix 2 Detailed Standards List

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MEMORANDUM FOR SECRETARIES OF THE MILITARY DEPARTMENTS
UNDER SECRETARY OF DEFENSE FOR PERSONNEL
AND READINESS
UNDER SECRETARY OF DEFENSE FOR
ACQUISITION, TECHNOLOGY AND LOGISTICS
ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE FOR HEALTH
AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover
Personnel

The Wounded, Ill and Injured Senior Oversight Committee (WII-SOC), a joint DoD/DVA committee, met and approved the following policy changes on August 28, 2007.

Effective immediately, the Military Services will provide housing for medical hold and holdover personnel in accordance with the attached standards. These standards address baseline accommodations and special features and services that may be required depending on a member's medical condition and treatment plan.

The Secretaries of the Military Departments are directed to use these standards for conducting the inspections required by section 1507 of the U.S. Troop Readiness, Veterans' Care, Katrina Recovery, and Iraq Accountability Appropriations Act, 2007 (Public Law 110-28), and to report inspection findings to the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness not later than October 31, 2007.

Timely implementation of these standards is a top Department priority.

Attachment:
As noted

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HOUSING INSPECTION STANDARDS FOR MEDICAL HOLD AND HOLDOVER PERSONNEL

1. PURPOSE

These standards shall be used as a basis for evaluating the adequacy of facilities that house medical hold and holdover personnel.

2. GENERAL

In general, medical hold and holdover personnel requiring outpatient medical treatment (hereafter referred to as MH personnel or MH members) shall be assigned or referred to housing that exceeds or meets the applicable quality standards and is appropriate for their medical condition, expected duration of treatment, dependency status (including authorization of a non-medical attendant), and pay grade. The particular housing and associated amenities/services provided shall be an integral part of their medical treatment plan as determined by the primary care physician, patient, and chain of command. Note that some MH personnel with serious medical conditions are authorized non-medical attendants at the discretion of their primary care physician to assist in their recovery and rehabilitation. Non-medical attendants can include the member's parent, guardian, or another adult (18 or over).

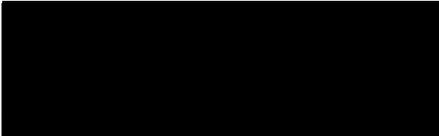
3. APPLICABILITY

These standards address baseline accommodations, and any special medically needed facility features and services. Standards and guidance are also provided for associated furnishings, utilities, operations/maintenance, and maintenance that are critical to well-being and morale.

These standards apply to the following types of housing when occupied by MH personnel:

- DoD-owned family housing (FH)
- DoD-owned unaccompanied personnel housing (UPH)
- Lodging owned by DoD, whether supported by appropriated funds or a non-appropriated funded instrumentality (NAFI). Lodging types include temporary duty (TDY) lodging, permanent change of station (PCS) lodging, recreational lodging, and military treatment facilities (MTF) lodging, e.g., Fisher Houses.
- Lease/contracted housing and lodging, to the maximum extent permitted by the associated agreement.
- Private housing and lodging, to the maximum extent permitted by the associated agreement.

Note these standards do not apply to a service member's privately-owned home, or a rental home in the community (not privatized) that a service member obtains on his or her own.



4. PRIORITY FOR SERIOUS MEDICAL CONDITIONS AS A DIRECT RESULT OF ARMED CONFLICT

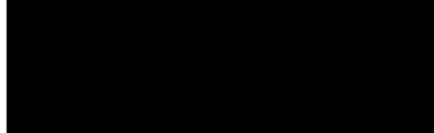
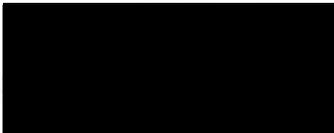
It is finding that medical hold personnel who have "serious physical disabilities"¹ or that are the "direct result of armed conflict"² have priority for housing and certain services. While the minimum housing standards are the same for all medical hold personnel, DoD has a special obligation to provide the best for seriously Wounded Warriors. Examples where priority should be considered include: housing waiting lists, furnishings and electronic equipment, parking spaces, time to respond to maintenance requests, etc. Furthermore, the housing status of these seriously Wounded Warriors should be monitored at the Service HQ level.

5. RESPONSIBILITIES

The chain of command shall be responsible, in consultation with the patient and the patient's medical support team and case managers, to validate that every MH member is adequately housed in accordance with these standards. Before a MH member is placed in a housing unit (e.g., before transitioning from inpatient to outpatient status), the case manager shall provide consultation to the chain of command to ensure that the intended patient housing meets any special medical needs. If an recommended housing unit for a member does not meet all the applicable standards in this document, the installation or garrison commander shall document the reasons why the standards were not met (authority can be delegated), and the respective Military Service headquarters must be notified no later than one week after the MH member takes occupancy.

¹ For purposes of this provision, "serious physical disability" means: (a) any physiological disorder or condition or anatomical loss affecting one or more body systems which has lasted, or with reasonable certainty is expected to last, for a minimum period of 12 consecutive months, and which precludes the person with the disorder, condition or anatomical loss from unaided performance of at least one of the following major life activities: breathing, circulation, hearing, seeing, and non-appropriate ability essential to bathing, dressing, eating, grooming, soaking, strength, toilet use, transferring, and walking; or (b) serious psychological disability, such as post-traumatic stress disorder. (This definition is based primarily on 32 C.F.R. 1.556, the regulations for the CHAMPUS/TRICARE program.)

² For purposes of this provision, "direct result of armed conflict" means there was a direct causal relationship between the armed conflict and the resulting physical disability. The fact that a member may have incurred a disability during a period of war or in an area of armed conflict, or while participating in combat operations is not sufficient to support this finding. Armed conflict includes a war, expedition, occupation of an area or territory, battle, skirmish, raid, invasion, rebellion, insurrection, guerrilla action, riot, or any other action in which Service members are engaged with a hostile or belligerent nation, faction, force, or terrorist. Armed conflict may also include such situations as incidents involving a member while interned as a prisoner of war or while detained against his or her will in custody of a hostile or belligerent force or while escaping or attempting to escape from such confinement, prisoner of war, or detainee status. (This definition is based on DoD 1332.38, Physical Disability Evaluation, paragraphs E3.P5.2.2.1 and E3.P5.1.2.)



6. ASSIGNMENT

As a general rule, unless dictated otherwise by special medical requirements, MH personnel shall be assigned/referred to housing that exceeds or meets the applicable quality standards and that: (a) is appropriate for their expected duration of their treatment, (b) supports a non-medical attendant, if authorized, (c) supports accommodation by their dependents when desired and not incompatible with their treatment, and (d) is appropriate for their pay grade (e.g., configuration and size). Note that from a housing assignment/referral perspective, an authorized non-medical attendant shall be treated like a dependant, e.g., if no other acceptable accommodations are available, a single MH member with an authorized non-medical attendant shall be eligible for temporary assignment to family housing.

For example, MH personnel (whether single or married) with an authorized non-medical attendant and facing a long rehabilitation period should not be housed in a one-room lodging unit, but instead be provided with a lodging unit with a minimum of two bedrooms with a kitchen and living room (e.g., PCS lodging), or family housing (DoD-owned or privatized). When eligible for DoD-owned housing, MH personnel shall be included as part of "Priority 1", as defined by DoDD 4165.63M, DoD Housing Management Manual. This referral priority should also apply to privatized or long term leased (e.g., section 801) housing or lodging provided the referral is consistent with the privatized project's operating agreement.

If appropriate housing is not available on the installation on which the member is receiving care, or at nearby military installations, and the service member does not reside in a privately-owned or rented home, MH personnel should be housed off the installation in private sector accommodations that are appropriate for their expected duration of treatment, dependency status (at their treatment location), and pay grade - unless dictated otherwise by special medical requirements.

7. BASELINE STANDARDS

Condition

All MH personnel housing must be in good overall condition with no major problems with any of the building systems, i.e., all are working properly and not at risk of imminent failure or malfunction. Building systems include but are not limited to roof, exterior walls, foundation, doors and windows, interior finishes, plumbing, lighting, electrical, life and fire safety, and heating-ventilating-and air-conditioning (HVAC). It is important that MH personnel be able to adequately control the temperature in their housing units. There shall be no mold, exposed lead-based paint, unsealed asbestos, inadequate air circulation, or any other environmental/safety/health hazard.

Kitchens

Kitchens are an important quality of life feature for MH personnel who face long rehabilitation periods, especially those with authorized non-medical attendants. Accordingly, kitchens shall be provided that exceed or meet existing applicable standards for the type of accommodations provided (unaccompanied housing, lodging, or family housing).

Laundry Facilities

Laundry facilities shall be provided as defined by the type of housing (unaccompanied personnel housing, lodging, or family housing), or as applicable based on medical condition. If an assigned/referred housing unit only has laundry equipment hookups, a residential-quality clothes washer and a dryer should be provided as loaned furnishings.

Furnishings

Provide loaned furnishings as appropriate.

Electronic Equipment

Generally, a television with cable/satellite service, internet service, and a telephone with local service shall be provided in each MH member's housing unit. If a MH member is unable to bring their personal electronic equipment to their assigned/referred housing, and they face a long rehabilitation period, efforts should be made to provide additional electronic devices such as a VCR/DVD player, stereo, computer with printer, and video game player. If the internet service is hard-wired, consideration should also be given to providing WiFi and a laptop computer.

Housekeeping and Pest Management

MH personnel housing shall be kept free of pests and litter, and trash containers shall be emptied on an appropriate cycle.

Landscaping, Grounds Maintenance, and Parking

Parking areas and grounds shall be well-maintained, attractive and litter-free. The number of parking spaces shall be adequate to support expected occupancy. Snow and ice shall be removed promptly from walkways and parking areas to ensure safety and prevent injuries.

Physical Security

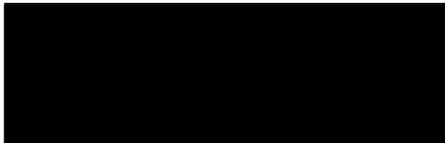
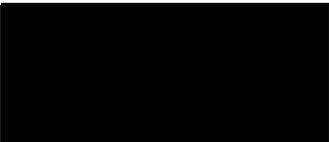
MH member accommodations shall be provided with appropriate physical security measures, including required lighting levels inside and outside (parking and walkways).

Building Maintenance and Housekeeping Requests

An effective preventative maintenance program shall be in place for MH personnel housing. Also, installations shall have a mechanism where MH personnel can request building maintenance and housekeeping services.

8. SPECIAL MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS

Many MH members will have certain medical conditions that result in various functional limitations. For these members, it is essential that special accommodations and services be provided as an integral part of their medical treatment plan as determined by the primary care physician, patient, and chain of command. Some of these limitations will be permanent, but many others will change during recovery and rehabilitation, which may eliminate the need for certain special accommodations or services.



Accessibility

For members who have accessibility requirements, accommodations must, at a minimum, comply with the most current standards issued by the Department of Defense under the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968, as amended. Note that accessibility also applies to the route and distance (e.g., walkways, ramps, parking) that a MH member must travel from their housing accommodations to reach their medical treatment center, dining facility, or other support services. For all other MH member accommodations, consideration should be given to incorporating "universal design" principles (e.g., lever type door handles in lieu of knobs).

Orientation

When required, MH member accommodations shall address the range of cognitive limitations that result from conditions such as Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI), Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), and stroke. For example, sometimes complex geometric patterns on rugs, liners, or flooring can cause disorientation in these patients. Flooring and carpet with a subtle texture or pattern often helps with depth perception.

Visual and Auditory

Necessary features for visually and audiotically impaired MH personnel shall be provided in accordance with the DoD standards.

Shower

MH personnel recovering from serious burns or nerve/neurological injuries are very sensitive to hot water, so consideration shall be given to installing special devices to regulate the water temperature.

Other Physical Limitations

Standard accessibility guidelines generally are adequate for ambulatory impaired MH personnel except in special cases such as when they are in a wheelchair with one or both legs in an extended position. In this case, normal wheelchair clearances and turning circles may be inadequate. Even with the loss of both legs, MH personnel can be fully ambulatory with their prostheses, but still need accessible accommodations when they are in a wheelchair (such as when they have to use the bathroom at night).

For physically impaired MH personnel, bathrooms are the major source of concern. Suggestions for improvement include doors that open to the outside, additional clearance for wheelchairs, and longer hoses on shower nozzles. For MH personnel with loss of or injury to arms and hands, accommodations shall be provided with either a bidet bowl or an electronically powered "add-on bidet" that replaces a normal toilet seat to rinse the perianal area.

Housekeeping

If a MH member without a non-medical attendant would have difficulty with basic housekeeping, it may be necessary to assign them to housing where these services are included with the accommodations, such as lodging, or to provide the required services for their housing unit such as by contract. Provide removal of bio-hazard waste as required.

Laundry Services and Equipment

Special laundry service may also have to be provided for MH personnel who have a medical condition that requires their linens, towels, and clothing to be disinfected. In accessible units with a laundry, the clothes washer and dryer should be accessible from a wheelchair.

Kitchens and Food service

For certain medical conditions, a kitchen or kitchenette may be prescribed, either in the unit or located within the same building. On the other hand, there could be special dietary requirements that would be most effectively handled by a hospital or installation dining facility. Note that ranges and cook tops in accessible units shall have control knobs on the front for easy wheelchair access.

Furnishings

Accessible rooms need to have accessible furnishings, such as computer desks and higher beds.

Parking

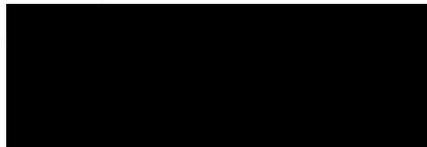
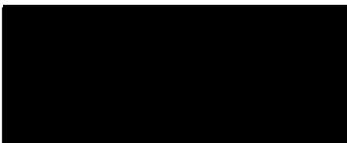
MH personnel with mobility impairments shall have first priority in assignment and use of all parking spaces under the control of the facility, beginning with those spaces closest to the entrances and exits used by MH personnel. The next level of priority shall be extended to individuals who transport MH personnel with these types of disabilities. If possible, spaces shall be provided for pickup and drop-off in addition to daily and overnight use. The number of spaces shall be adequate to support the expected occupancy, including the required number of accessible spaces. Additional spaces shall be provided on an expedited basis to meet unforeseen needs.

Proximity to Outpatient Treatment Center and Other Services

MH personnel may require housing in close proximity to a medical treatment facility for reasons related to their disabilities or medical conditions. For example, there may be a substantial risk of unanticipated urgent medical situations that require prompt attention by caregivers, or the frequency and duration of routine medical treatment may dictate the need for housing nearby. Transportation must be provided for MH personnel who do not have their own means of transport (e.g., transportation by a non-medical attendant with a POV) and who are not housed adjacent to their outpatient medical treatment facilities (whether on or off the installation). This transportation must be adequate to ensure timely access to treatment, dining facilities, and other important support facilities such as exchanges and commissaries.

9. INSPECTIONS

The Military Services shall conduct periodic inspections of MH personnel housing in accordance with these standards, at least on an annual basis. Inspections of privatized housing and lodging containing MH personnel shall be accomplished only with prior coordination with the project partner or owner. In the event a deficiency is identified, the commander of such facility shall submit to the Secretary of the Military Department a detailed plan to correct the deficiency and the commander shall reinspect such facility not less often than once every 180 days until the deficiency is corrected.

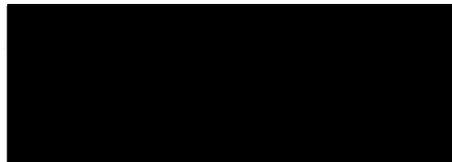
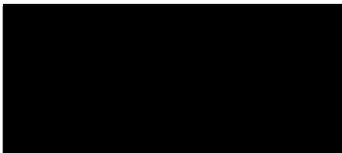


10. FEEDBACK AND REPORTS

The Military Services shall implement periodic and comprehensive follow-up programs using surveys, one-on-one interviews, focus groups, and town-hall meetings to learn how to improve MH personnel housing and related amenities/services. Such feed back should be solicited from the MH members, their families and friends, care-takers, chain of command, and housing owners/operators. Summaries of the feedback with resulting changes should be provided on a periodic basis to OSD, in conjunction with any other reporting requirements.

11. SUPPLEMENTATION

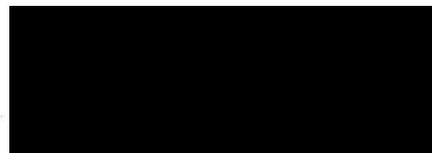
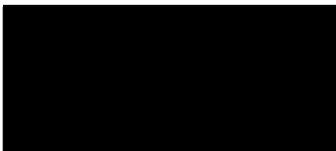
The Military Departments have the authority to issue supplemental instructions to provide for unique requirements within their respective organizations provided they conform to the basic policy guidance in this document.



Appendix 3 Reports

Inspection reports were provided to the incumbent of the offices listed below or his/her designated representative on the date indicated:

Office	Date Briefed and/or Received Report
Fort Hood	
WTU Commander	28 Jul 09
MTF Commander	28 Jul 09
Garrison Commander	28 Jul 09
Senior Commander	28 Jul 09
Fort Carson	
WTU Commander	10 Jul 09
MTF Commander	10 Jul 09
Garrison Commander	10 Jul 09
Senior Commander	10 Jul 09
Fort Huachuca	
WTU Commander	15 Jul 09
MTF Commander	15 Jul 09
Garrison Commander	15 Jul 09
Senior Commander	15 Jul 09
Fort Bliss	
WTU Commander	27 Jul 09
MTF Commander	27 Jul 09
Garrison Commander	27 Jul 09
Senior Commander	27 Jul 09
Fort Leavenworth	
WTU Commander	17 Jul 09
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Fort Sill	
WTU Commander	23 Jun 09
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Senior Commander	23 Jun 09
Fort Sam Houston	
WTU Commander	26 Jun 09
MTF Commander	26 Jun 09
Garrison Commander	26 Jun 09
Senior Commander	26 Jun 09
Fort Riley	
WTU Commander	14 Aug 09
MTF Commander	19 Aug 09
Garrison Commander	19 Aug 09
Senior Commander	19 Aug 09
Fort Leonard Wood	
WTU Commander	13 Aug 09
MTF Commander	13 Aug 09
Garrison Commander	12 Aug 09
Senior Commander	13 Aug 09
Fort Polk	
WTU Commander	16 Jul 09
MTF Commander	16 Jul 09
Garrison Commander	17 Jul 09
Senior Commander	17 Jul 09



Appendix 4 Tables

Installation: Fort Hood

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

	Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing Warriors in Transition (WT)					
	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard Total WT in Inspected Housing
	X/Y	X/Y	X/Y	X/Y	X/Y	X/Y (%)
Number of WT Occupants	N/A	124/127	N/A	N/A	20/22	144/149 (97%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

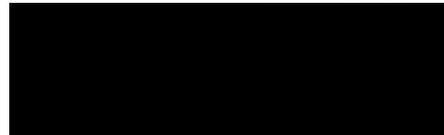
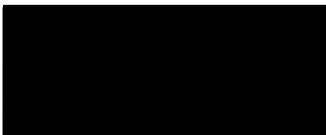
*Note: 16 WT residing in Privatized Family Housing or Lodging did not consent to the inspection. These individuals are not accounted for in the table above.

Table 2: Inspection Findings

Facility	Inspection Findings					
	Assignment		Baseline Standards		Special Medical	
	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard
DoD Owned Military Family Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	127/0	N/A	124/3	Water damage repair for each room \$5810.00 (repairs have been completed 20 Aug 09)	127/0	N/A
Leased or Contracted Housing*	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
Privatized Family Housing or Lodging	22/0	N/A	20/2	Missing floor mats and shower curtains \$50.00	22/0	N/A

M: Number of WT housed that Met Standard

NM: Number of WT housed that did Not Meet Standard



Appendix 4 Tables(Cont)

Installation: Fort Carson

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

	Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing Warriors in Transition (WT)					
	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard <hr/> Total WT in Inspected Housing
	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y (... %)
Number of WT Occupants	N/A	102/129	N/A	10/10	40/44	152/183 (83%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

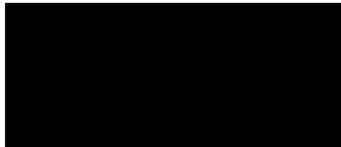
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DoD Owned Military Family Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	129/0	N/A	102/27	Basic TV/internet/cable the cost \$3228.12 per month	129/0	N/A
Leased or Contracted Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	10/0	N/A	10/0	N/A	10/0	N/A
Privatized Family Housing or Lodging	44/0	N/A	40/4	Smoke/Carbon Monoxide detectors is \$148.00	44/0	N/A

M: Number of WT housed that Met Standard

NM: Number of WT housed that did Not Meet Standard



Appendix 4 Tables (Cont)

Installation: Fort Huachuca

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

	Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing Warriors in Transition (WT)					
	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard <hr/> Total WT in Inspected Housing
	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y (%)
Number of WT Occupants	N/A	9/9	N/A	4/4	3/3	16/16 (100%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

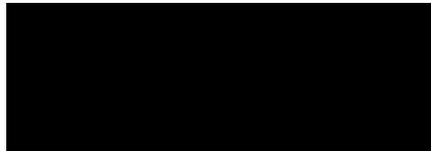
*Note: 0 WT residing in Privatized Family Housing or Lodging did not consent to the inspection. These individuals are not accounted for in the table above.

Table 2: Inspection Findings

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	Assignment		Baseline Standards		Special Medical	
	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard
DoD Owned Military Family Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	9/0	N/A	9/0	N/A	9/0	N/A
Leased or Contracted Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	4/0	N/A	4/0	N/A	4/0	N/A
Privatized Family Housing or Lodging	3/0	N/A	3/0	N/A	3/0	N/A

M: Number of WT housed that Met Standard

NM: Number of WT housed that did Not Meet Standard



Appendix 4 Tables (Cont)

Installation: Fort Bliss

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

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	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard Total WT in Inspected Housing
	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y (%)
Number of WT Occupants	N/A	105/105	1/1	N/A	4/4	110/110 (100%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

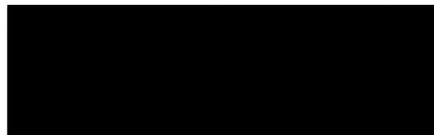
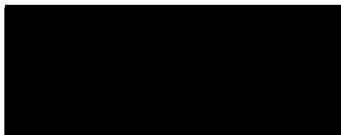
*Note: 37 WT residing in Privatized Family Housing or Lodging did not consent to the inspection. These individuals are not accounted for in the table above.

Table 2: Inspection Findings

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	Assignment		Baseline Standards		Special Medical	
	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard
DoD Owned Military Family Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	105/0	N/A	105/0	N/A	105/0	N/A
Leased or Contracted Housing	1/0	N/A	1/0	N/A	1/0	N/A
DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
Privatized Family Housing or Lodging	4/0	N/A	4/0	N/A	4/0	N/A

M: Number of WT housed that Met Standard

NM: Number of WT housed that did Not Meet Standard



Appendix 4 Tables (Cont)

Installation: Fort Leavenworth

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

	Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing Warriors in Transition (WT)					
	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard Total WT in Inspected Housing
	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y (%)
Number of WT Occupants	N/A	6/6	N/A	N/A	0/0	6/6 (100%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

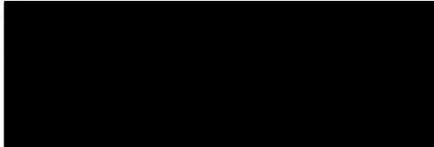
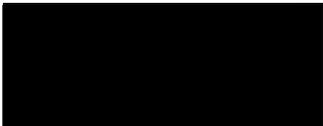
*Note: 1 WT residing in Privatized Family Housing or Lodging did not consent to the inspection. These individuals are not accounted for in the table above.

Table 2: Inspection Findings

Facility	Inspection Findings					
	Assignment		Baseline Standards		Special Medical	
	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard
DoD Owned Military Family Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	6/0	N/A	6/0	N/A	6/0	N/A
Leased or Contracted Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
Privatized Family Housing or Lodging	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A

M: Number of WT housed that Met Standard

NM: Number of WT housed that did Not Meet Standard



Appendix 4 Tables (Cont)

Installation: Fort Sill

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

	Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing Warriors in Transition (WT)					
	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard Total WT in Inspected Housing
	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y (_ %)
Number of WT Occupants	0/0	40/40	0/0	0/0	3/3	43/43 (100%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

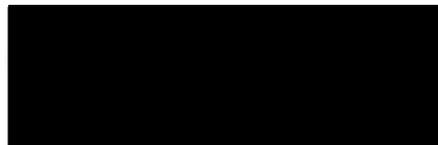
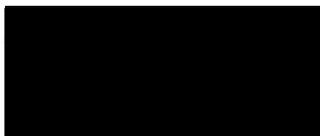
*Note: 1 WT residing in Privatized Family Housing or Lodging did not consent to the inspection. These individuals are not accounted for in the table above.

Table 2: Inspection Findings

Facility	Inspection Findings					
	Assignment		Baseline Standards		Special Medical	
	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard
DoD Owned Military Family Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	40/0	N/A	40/0	N/A	40/0	N/A
Leased or Contracted Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
Privatized Family Housing or Lodging	3/0	N/A	3/0	N/A	3/0	N/A

M: Number of WT housed that Met Standard

NM: Number of WT housed that did Not Meet Standard



Appendix 4 Tables(Cont)

Installation: Fort Sam Houston

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

	Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing Warriors in Transition (WT)					
	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard Total WT in Inspected Housing
	X/Y	X/Y	X/Y	X/Y	X/Y	X/Y (_%)
Number of WT Occupants	N/A	278/278	4/4	108/108	17/17	407/407 (100%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

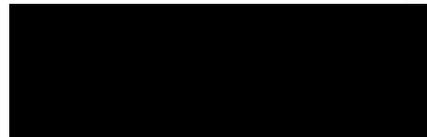
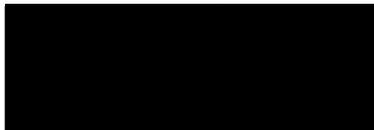
*Note: 22 WT residing in Privatized Family Housing or Lodging did not consent to the inspection. These individuals are not accounted for in the table above.

Table 2: Inspection Findings

Facility	Inspection Findings					
	Assignment		Baseline Standards		Special Medical	
	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard
DoD Owned Military Family Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	278/0	N/A	278/0	Crock Pots, Hot Plates, Candles.... No Cost	278/0	N/A
Leased or Contracted Housing	4/0	N/A	4/0	N/A	4/0	N/A
DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	108/0	N/A	108/0	N/A	108/0	N/A
Privatized Family Housing or Lodging	17/0	N/A	17/0	N/A	17/0	N/A

M: Number of WT housed that Met Standard

NM: Number of WT housed that did Not Meet Standard



Appendix 4 Tables (Cont)

Installation: Fort Riley

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

	Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing Warriors in Transition (WT)					
	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard Total WT in Inspected Housing
	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y (%)
Number of WT Occupants	0/0	87/87	0/0	0/0	18/18	105/105 (100%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

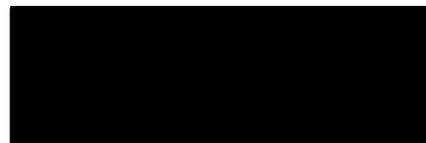
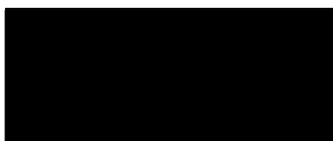
*Note: 0 WT residing in Privatized Family Housing or Lodging did not consent to the inspection. These individuals are not accounted for in the table above.

Table 2: Inspection Findings

Facility	Inspection Findings					
	Assignment		Baseline Standards		Special Medical	
	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard
DoD Owned Military Family Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	87/0	N/A	87/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
Leased or Contracted Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
Privatized Family Housing or Lodging	18/0	N/A	18/0	N/A	0/0	N/A

M: Number of WT housed that Met Standard

NM: Number of WT housed that did Not Meet Standard



Appendix 4 Tables

Installation: Fort Leonard Wood

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

	Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing Warriors in Transition (WT)					
	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard <hr/> Total WT in Inspected Housing
	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y (%)
Number of WT Occupants	0/0	49/49	0/0	5/5	7/7	61/61 (100%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

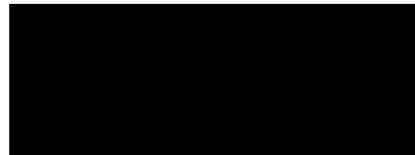
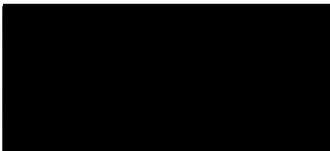
*Note: 16 WT residing in Privatized Family Housing or Lodging did not consent to the inspection. These individuals are not accounted for in the table above.

Table 2: Inspection Findings

Facility	Inspection Findings					
	Assignment		Baseline Standards		Special Medical	
	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard
DoD Owned Military Family Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	49/0	N/A	0/49	Change fire extinguisher, mend holes in walls, emergency lighting; remove clutter from area where circuit breaker panel is; no cost 2 buildings needing sprinkler systems at \$650,000. Per bldg	49/0	N/A
Leased or Contracted Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	5/0	N/A	5/0	N/A	5/0	N/A
Privatized Family Housing or Lodging	7/0	N/A	7/0	N/A	7/0	N/A

M: Number of WT housed that Met Standard

NM: Number of WT housed that did Not Meet Standard



Appendix 4 Tables

Installation: Fort Polk

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

	Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing Warriors in Transition (WT)					
	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard Total WT in Inspected Housing
	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y (_ %)
Number of WT Occupants	0/0	47/47	0/0	0/0	7/7	54/54 (100%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

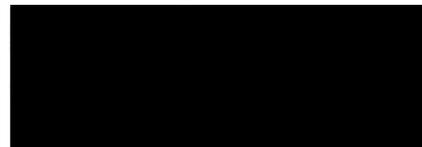
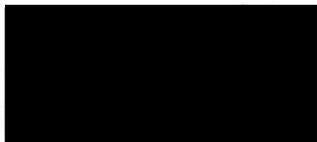
*Note: 44 WT residing in Privatized Family Housing or Lodging did not consent to the inspection. These individuals are not accounted for in the table above.

Table 2: Inspection Findings

Facility	Inspection Findings					
	Assignment		Baseline Standards		Special Medical	
	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard	M/NM	Action/Cost to Meet Standard
DoD Owned Military Family Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	47/0	N/A	47/0	N/A	47/0	N/A
Leased or Contracted Housing	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A	0/0	N/A
Privatized Family Housing or Lodging	7/0	N/A	7/0	N/A	7/0	N/A

M: Number of WT housed that Met Standard

NM: Number of WT housed that did Not Meet Standard



RMC: Great Plains Regional Medical Command Summary

Table 1: Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing WT Personnel

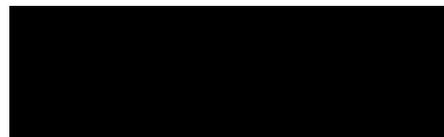
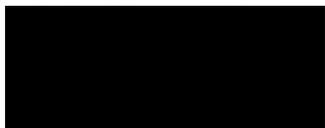
	Adequacy of DoD Quarters Housing Warriors in Transition (WT)					
	DoD Owned Military Family Housing	DoD Owned Unaccompanied Personnel Housing	Leased or Contracted Housing*	DoD/NAF Owned Lodging	Privatized Family Housing or Lodging*	$\frac{\text{Total WT in Housing which Met the Standard}}{\text{Total WT in Inspected Housing}}$
	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X / Y	X/Y (%)
Number of WT Occupants	0/0	847/877	122/122	249/249	121/123	1339/1371 (98%)

X: Total number of WT occupying housing which met DoD standard

Y: Total number of WT by housing type

N/A: Not applicable

*Note: 144 WT residing in Privatized Family Housing or Lodging did not consent to the inspection. These individuals are not accounted for in the table above.

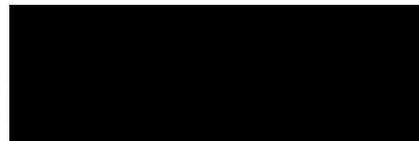
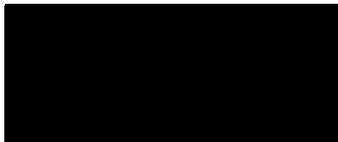


Appendix 5 Acronym List

MCGP-IG

SUBJECT: Final Report on the Special Inspection of Facilities Used to House Recovering Service Members (Warrior in Transition)

WT	Warrior in Transition
WTU	Warrior in Transition Unit
Bldg	Building
UPH	Unaccompanied Personnel Housing
DoD	Department of Defense
DPW	Department of Public Works
MWR	Morale, Welfare, and Recreation
NAF	Non Appropriated Fund
PDA	Personal Data Assistant
HVAC	Heating, Ventilating, and Air-conditioning
TBI	Traumatic Brain Injury
PTSD	Post Traumatic Stress Disorder
FLW	Fort Leonard Wood
NFPA	National Fire Protection Association



Appendix 6 References

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Memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense, 18 September 2007, Subject: DoD Housing Inspection Standards for Medical Hold and Holdover Personnel

Memorandum, Deputy Chief of Staff, G-1, HQDA, 18 June 2007, Subject: Housing Prioritization for Warriors in Transition

