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Urban Residential Mobility Study

(Nov. 1950 – Sept. 1951)
THE RESIDENTIAL MOBILITY STUDY

Interviewer Instructions, Questionnaire, etc.

For a description of the study design, see:

One and Two Family Structures:

List all the dwelling units (see below for definition of dwelling unit) in these structures. Start with those in the basement of the structure (if any) and proceed floor by floor until you are through.

If there are more than two dwelling units in one and two family structures, do not interview, but list all dwelling units and report the structure to the supervisors.

Multiple Dwelling Unit Structures:

List all the dwelling units in these structures on the listing sheets. Each dwelling unit should be fully described so another interviewer can identify it without error. Use as many sheets as you need, making sure that each sheet is properly identified.

Specific listing instructions are given below:

Rule 1: Follow this definition of a dwelling unit.

The following definition of "dwelling unit" is the one you will use. Please learn this definition.

A dwelling unit is a room or group of rooms which is occupied or intended as separate permanent living quarters. Generally a dwelling unit is occupied, but a vacant dwelling unit should also be listed if it could be lived in.

A dwelling unit may be a whole house or only part of a house. It may consist of a number of rooms or just one room.

It may be a basement or attic apartment, a trailer parked in the back or on a lot, etc., if such places are regarded as the occupant's permanent living quarters at the time.

Do not consider the following as dwelling units:

Institutional units such as cells in a prison, rooms or wards in a hospital, dormitory quarters in a college, convent, fraternity, rooms in a nursing home, etc.

Transit trailers or transit touristic cabins, unless the cabin or trailer is used as a permanent residence.

Buildings in the process of construction.
DO NOT CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AS DWELLING UNITS:

- Condemned buildings, vacant and unfit for habitation.
- Places of business such as stores, factories, etc. However, within such places of business you may occasionally find some part set aside as permanent living quarters which would qualify to be listed.
- Transient hotels should not be considered as dwelling units. A transient hotel is one in which the guests occupy their rooms only for a short period of time usually maintaining permanent residences elsewhere.
- In general, you are not to consider a roomee or boarder living with a private family as having a separate dwelling unit.

You are to consider a rooming house as if it were an apartment house with each of the rooms occupied separately as a separate dwelling unit.

There may be instances where you are not sure whether to count a particular place as a rooming house with several separate dwelling units or as one dwelling unit containing some roomees. The rule to follow is wherever you find a place where four or more roomees live, consider it as a rooming house and list each room occupied by a roomee separately. If less than four roomees, count them as part of the one dwelling unit in which they room.

RULE 2: LIST BY INSPECTION BUT ASK QUESTIONS WHERE IN DOUBT

It is not always possible to ascertain the number and location of the dwelling units by inspection of the structure. Some one and two family houses have been converted into multiple family structures. Particularly in older areas, some of the large structures may have been converted into furnished apartments and rooms. It is essential therefore that you not only inspect the outside of each apparent one-family house as thoroughly as possible for signs of its being a multiple family house, but also ask the resident or a neighbor about the house.
Some of the signs you should be especially alerted to are as follows:

1. The number of mail boxes.
2. Separate entrances at the side of the house.
3. Additions to the house.
4. The number of door bells.

Multiple dwelling unit structures are designated as such on your Listing Sheet. The listing of the dwelling units in these structures must be done by entering the building. Check the bells or mail boxes, or in cases where there are no bells or mailboxes you will have to walk around the floors to make sure you include all the units within the building. Sometimes the information can be obtained by asking someone, the superintendent or a tenant.

Be sure not to miss units reached by side or rear entrances or the units occupied by managers, janitors, night watchmen, or other employees which do not always have a separate doorbell or mail box. You may also have to inquire in some stores, office and factory buildings to find out whether there are any such unseen dwelling units in the structure.

**RULE 3: LIST ALL DWELLING UNITS IN THE FOLLOWING SYSTEMATIC ORDER**

We have provided a system which all listers should follow. This is to insure thoroughness in the listing process, and to help in identifying the dwelling units when we return to these structures at a future time.

Whenever there is more than one dwelling unit at the same address, there is a problem of the order in which you list each dwelling unit. For those units using the same address, the order of listing will be by apartment number or flat number if such numbers appear on bells, mail boxes, or on the doors of individual apartments. Record the lowest number and lowest letter of alphabet first; (e.g. a, b, c, etc., or 1, 2, 3, etc. or 1-a, 1-b, 1-c, 2-a, 2-b, 2-c, etc.). When there is no numerical or alphabetical identification of individual rooms, apartments, or flats, you should list in the following order:

1. Right to left
2. Basement to ground floor to second floor, etc.
3. Front to the back on any given floor,
To avoid confusion, do not use the term first floor, because some people think of the first floor as being one flight up and others think of it as the equivalent of the ground floor.

This three-dimensional instruction right to left, bottom to top, front to back should permit you to handle all units systematically.

Call the lowest floor the "ground floor", use "second floor" for dwellings one flight up.

RULE 4: ONE LINE AND ONE LINE ONLY SHOULD BE USED FOR LISTING EACH DWELLING UNIT

Do not use two lines for one dwelling unit. Never skip a line. On the listing sheet, each line is numbered - on both the front and back of the listing sheet. The first unit in the block will be listed on line "1", the second on line "2", etc.

RULE 5: LIST THE ADDRESS OF EACH DWELLING UNIT IN FULL DETAIL

As you list each individual dwelling unit, describe it in such a complete way that you or anyone else could find it in the future.

Always give apartment or room number in multi-dwelling structures. Where apartments are not numbered or lettered, write in floor and exact location of room or apartment (right, left, front, back, etc.). If a dwelling unit is in an alley with no name, describe the alley in some way so that there can be no mistake in locating it in the future (e.g., off 15th Street, running North East).

RULE 6: WRITE CLEARLY, MAKE ALL YOUR ENTRIES UNIFORM AND ACCURATE

The listing forms constitute a permanent record from which this sample and future samples of dwelling units will be drawn. If the entries are not written clearly and accurately, we will not be able to identify the dwelling units drawn from the lists.

e.g., When the writing is hasty, it is easy to confuse the figure "0" with "3", or "6" with "9", or "2" with "5", and it will be difficult for an interviewer to find the address in question.
RULE 7: USE THE REMARKS COLUMN ON YOUR LISTING FORM

Another person will probably be asked to visit this structure at some future time to interview in certain selected dwelling units. If you write in the remarks column such hints as the existence of several entrances, dual addresses for the same structure, etc., you will help him retrace your steps properly and find any dwelling unit with minimal error.

Any unusual things you note about a dwelling unit that might be significant should also be noted.

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Even though these instructions are very detailed, you may run into specific problems which have not been explained. These special problems should be brought to the attention of your supervisor to be sure that you handle them correctly.

For example, here are two of the sorts of problems that listers have faced in the past. Read them in case you meet a similar situation in your block:

Suppose you find an apartment house, where the individual apartments are not numbered or lettered, and there is a front-right and a front-left apartment and a rear-right and rear-left apartment. What would be the listing order?

This type of structure is fairly common and it is therefore important to know how to handle such a case. If the floor in question is a ground floor, follow the right hand wall as you enter the building and continue following it all around until you come back to the door where you started. (If, on your way around the hall, you come across a side hallway, you merely walk up the side you come to first and walk back on the other side). Following this system you list all dwelling units in the order in which you come to them, making sure to describe the exact location of each unit (e.g. ground floor, front-right apartment, etc.). If the floor in question is above the ground floor, make sure, as you walk up the stairs, to keep in mind which is the front of the house. Then on this floor, start at the front and follow the right hand wall (as you face the back of the house). Walk around the hall, keeping always to the right hand wall, and list units in the same way as explained for the ground floor.
Such a problem would only arise where units are not identified by letter or number. If numbers or letters are given to apartments just record lowest number and lowest letter of alphabet first and proceed to highest number or letter.

What is the order of listing the two dwelling units contained in a given structure if one household occupies the 1st and 3rd floors and the other household the 2nd floor.

This set-up exists in some converted one family homes, where the owner rents out the second floor and retains the first and third floors for his own use. The general rule of going from the bottom to top floor of any structure still applies - but in determining the order of listing consider only the lowest floor on which any family lives; that is, if Mr. Jones and his family occupy the 1st and 3rd floors and Mrs. Smith the 2nd floor, the Jones household will be listed first, since you consider them as living on the first floor.

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STRUCTURE LISTING SHEET | ONE AND TWO FAMILY STRUCTURES

II: Structure Address: ________________________________

Structure Description: ____________________________
(Enter whether detached, attached, etc.)

III: Interviewers Comments on Description and Corrections:

IV: Dwelling Unit Description:

List all the dwelling units in this structure giving a description of each dwelling unit found (e.g. "basement apartment, ground floor, etc.

1. ________________________________

2. ________________________________

3. ________________________________

4. ________________________________

(Use back of this sheet if more than four dwelling units)

A. If more than two dwelling units are found, do not interview. List all dwelling units and report this structure to supervisor.

B. If only one or two dwelling units are found fill out dwelling unit description sheets for each dwelling unit and proceed to interview.

Structure Listed by ______________________________
(Interviewer's Name)
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STRUCTURE LISTING SHEET: MULTIPLE DWELLING STRUCTURES

I: BLOCK MAP:

II: STRUCTURE ADDRESS:

III: STRUCTURE DESCRIPTION: (No. of Floors and width of Structure)

IV: INTERVIEWER'S COMMENTS:
(Enter any corrections in description or remarks which would aid identification)

IV: LISTING INSTRUCTIONS:
LIST ALL DWELLING UNITS IN THE STRUCTURE STARTING WITH BASEMENT AND WORKING TOWARDS THE TOP FLOOR.

CAUTIONS: LOOK FOR SEPARATE ENTRANCES BASEMENT APARTMENTS.
STRUCTURES LISTED AS HAVING ONE ADDRESS MAY ACTUALLY CONSIST OF SEVERAL STRUCTURES WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCES.
LIST DWELLING UNITS AS IF IT WERE A SINGLE STRUCTURE.
ENTER SUCH CASES IN COMMENTS ABOVE.

V: USE AS MANY LISTING SHEETS AS ARE NEEDED. ENTER STRUCTURE NUMBER AND ADDRESS ON EACH LISTING SHEET.

Listed by ______________________ (Interviewer)

SEE BACK OF THIS SHEET FOR EXAMPLES OF PROPER ENTRIES)
CORRECT LISTINGS:

"Apartment 2A -- 2nd floor rear -- Fisher -- only rear aptmt"

"Basement aptmt -- Grantley -- only basement aptmt"

"Side entrance 14th St -- Ground fl rear aptmt left hand facing street"

"Attic aptmt reached by going through 2nd fl aptmt"

"Furnished room -- ground fl rear right facing street -- Jones"

"Aptmt 7B -- Jersim" NOTE: Numbered or lettered apartments where all
a persons have numbers or letters need
not be located on floors or as front or rear

INCORRECT LISTINGS:

"1st floor aptmt -- Jackson" (Donot use '1st floor' -- use 'ground floor'
1st floor after ground floor is 2nd floor)

"Furnished room 2nd floor rear right" (No indication of whether right
facing street or right facing away from street"

CAUTIONS:

1. List starting with basement and ending on top floor. Go from
front to rear on any given floor, go from right to left.

2. List names of occupants when easily available on doorbells,
mailboxes, directories, etc. DO NOT ASK ANYONE FOR NAMES, IF
NOT AVAILABLE OTHERWISE.

3. Look for basement apartments, side and rear entrances reached by
alleyways, apartments behind stores and businesses, and attic
apartments in converted buildings.
STRUCTURE LISTING SHEET  page ____ of ____ pages
CONTINUATION SHEET

Structure # __________________ Structure Address __________________

IMPORTANT: NUMBER EACH DWELLING UNIT FOLLOWING PREVIOUS SHEETS

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THE FOLLOWING ARE TO BE FILLED IN BY THE INTERVIEWER OR THEM OBSERVATION ONLY:

Interviewer's rating of structure:

1. Street appearance
   - Recently painted
   - Steps, porch in good repair
   - Windows and doors clean
   - Sidewalk clean, unlittered

2. Entrance appearance
   - Hallway well-lighted
   - Hallway clean
   - Mailboxes and bells

Interviewer’s rating of dwelling:

   - Furniture in good taste
   - Furniture clean and in good repair
   - Recently painted
   - Objects in order

Interviewer's rating of respondent:

   - Cooperative
   - Articulate
   - Defensive
   - Neat appearance

Persons present during the interview (list relationship to the respondent)
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HOUSEHOLD INTERVIEW SHEET

Tract #: 
Block #: 
Structure Address: 
Dwelling Unit Description: 

Number of Households in Dwelling Unit: 

(IF LONG TIME DWELLING UNIT, INCLUDE RELATIONSHIP OF HOUSEHOLDS)

Owner or Renter? __ Owner __ Renter

IF "OWNER" USE OWNERS' NAMES, IF "RENTER" USE RENTERS' NAMES

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To read a few essential things about each person in the household we asked:

Would you mind telling me who lives here— I don't need to know their ages— just who is the head of the house and what relationship the other persons have to him or her.

First, tell me about the persons in the house who are over 14.
Second, how about the children— under 14.

Enter relationship as "HUSBAND, SON, DAUGHTER, MOTHER IN LA." Circle respond.

Column B: How old is ________ (report for each person)

Column C: What was ________ doing last week?

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Column D: For all persons not coded 1K or 3U (working or unable to work):

Did _______ do any work at all last week, not counting work around the house?

Enter "YES" or "NO"

Column E: If "NO" in Column D, ask

Was _______ looking for work last week?

Column F: If person was working or had a job or is looking for work, ask

What kind of work was _______ doing? (Get description of job).

Column G: What kind of business or industry was _______ working for?

Column H: Was _______ working for himself (H), a private employer (P), or for the government (G)?
I. The Purpose of the Study

The general focus of the study is residential mobility – the change in the residences undertaken by households during their life histories. The extent of mobility in this country is quite high. In the typical year 1967-1968, approximately 26% of the families in the country as a whole changed their residences. Most of these changes involved but short distances. About 8% were changes between different states. Here in Philadelphia, it is estimated that in 1969 approximately 15% of the households moved. The pre-war figures on residential mobility are slightly higher.

It is of interest to community planners, housing experts, architects, real estate managers, and mortgage banks to understand why people move, what things they are looking for in their moves, what factors compelled them to move, and what kinds of people are involved in all this moving about. The integrated community life requires some stability and of population. For these reasons this study has been undertaken. As you will see, the questionnaire covers three main topics:

1. A study of moving decisions – how people made up their minds to change from one home to another,
2. A study of moving potential – how disposed are people to move from their present dwelling units, and
3. Moving history – how many moves a household has made, and what and distances were involved.

Additional questions which get at the essential facts about households and some of their attitudes which might be related to moving are also included.
II. Additional Instructions

A. What is a household?

For our purposes, we are interested in defining a household as that group of individuals who would ordinarily move together as a group from one residence to another. For most of the dwelling units you will interview this definition will probably cover the case very well. There will be some cases where it is difficult to determine what you should consider the household and the rules you should follow are as follows.

A Household is:

1. A group consisting of a pair of parents with unmarried children and dependent blood relatives occupying the same dwelling unit, or,

2. "Broken families" - just one parent, either husband or wife, with unmarried children and dependent blood relatives.

3. A group of adult persons of miscellaneous blood relationship, e.g. sisters, brothers, and so on, who are living in the same dwelling unit.

4. Single individuals who are living in their own separate dwelling units.

5. Two or more groups, each consisting of parents, children, and dependent relatives, as for example, two brothers with their wives and children sharing the same dwelling unit, should be considered each as separate households.

6. Unrelated persons living in the same dwelling unit, as for example, two unmarried girls sharing an apartment, should be considered as separate households.

7. Boarders, roomers, and visitors occupying a dwelling unit along with any of the above, should not be considered as separate households.

EXAMPLE 1

A dwelling unit is found to contain a husband and wife, their two children, and the wife's mother. This dwelling unit fits under (1)
Sometimes it is possible to determine without asking the respondents whether or not they own their home. Apartment house dwellings are obvious cases but even here, particularly for small apartment houses containing between three and six families, the owner of the apartment house may occupy one of the apartments. With regard to single family homes, it is not very easy whether the to tell in advance which person is an owner or a renter. It is therefore and necessary for you to ascertain in advance whether the dwelling unit is occupied by a renter or an owner before you start surveying the household.

No set way of asking the question has been specified for you. Put this question in casually in your opening remarks. Then start with the appropriate questionnaire.

III. Specific Interviewing Instructions

The best interviewers are those who know why the questions are asked and in the pages to follow we will take up each question and attempt to let you know why we are asking it. The best way to make use of this section is to open a copy of the questionnaire to follow this discussion along question by question.
The first 250 or so questions are designed to find out what factors the household took into account in making their decision to move and what factors attracted them to the place where they are now living.

The only households we will ask about their last move are households who moved since January 1945. This question is designed to help sort out respondents into those who moved into the present place before 1945 and those who moved later.

A large number of new houses have been built since the end of the war by the people who had rented them previously. Some of these were forced sales; others were a case in which the families became somewhat more prosperous during the war and in the prosperity that has followed the war.

These questions form out whether this has occurred in any particular case.

These questions give us some information on their previous dwelling, where it was located, since they owned or rented it, what kind of house it was, and how many rooms they had in their previous old places. This will enable us to compare their present places with the old ones.

This is a very important question designed to sort out those who were forced to move from their previous place from those who moved voluntarily. We can call them voluntary and non-voluntary movers. A forced move is one which took place because of circumstances beyond the household’s control, for example, eviction, condemnation of the old dwelling unit, loss of income. The criterion to
to be applied in deciding whether a household is a voluntary mover or a non-voluntary mover is whether it fits one of the cases mentioned above. You are to use your own judgment here. For example, if a respondent tells you that he cannot have stayed on in his old place if he really wanted to because there was no room for his increased family, this is not to be considered a forced move. If on the other hand he tells you that his landlord wanted to take possession of the house for his own use and this was his reason, then he is a non-voluntary mover provided that he was not going to move out anyhow.

Q. 12-17 These questions are to be asked of voluntary movers only.

Q. 12-13 These are open ended questions designed to let the respondent tell us his own words what factors made him want to move out of his old dwelling unit. It is essential that you take down the respondents replies to these two questions as fully as you can.

Q. 13 a - e These are closed questions, designed to ask about specific factors which the respondent may not have thought of in answer to the open ended questions. If the respondent has not mentioned one or more of the topics in the probe, then he is to be asked the appropriate probe. For example, if the respondent does not mention anything about the neighborhood, then you are to probe with question 13 c. Make sure that every topic in for which there is a probe is covered.
Here we want to find out how much moving costs the individual. In many cases the respondent will not consider buying new furniture or decorating the house as a cost of moving. Do not try to force the respondent to give you the sum. Make a notation to the effect that the respondent does not consider one of those categories as part of the cost of moving.

This is the only question which is designed specifically for persons who have not moved since 1945. For these individuals we would like to know what is it that keeps them in their present place, and what their intentions are about the future.

The remainder of the questionnaire is to be asked of all respondents regardless of whether they have moved or not. Here we try to find out where housing fits in the general life scheme of the household. We want to know whether they consider entertainment, food, clothes, etc. more important than housing. Make sure that the respondent does not consider cost terms alone but answers more in terms of importance to his way of life.

These questions concern mobility potential - how ready are the respondents to move from this particular house.

This question asks about their desires - whether they would like to move regardless of whether they actually intend to do so or not.
Q. 34  This is designed to find out what their intentions are so
now then can foresee something occurring which might force
them to move.

Note the dependent questions of Q. 35 and 36.

Q. 35  These question is to be asked only in households where the
husband is 55 or under and is designed to find out how the
possible entry of this country into another war might affect
residential mobility.

Q. 35-37  These are questions designed to find out what effect of a
substantial reduction in income would have.

Q. 39-43  Here we want to find out what kind of neighborhoods the
respondent would consider as places to live in and also to
find out what the definition of neighborhood is to the
respondent.

Q. 38-39  Here we find out whether the respondent would move to
another place in this neighborhood.
Time started ______
Time completed ______

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Interview Number ______
Tract # ______
Respondent's Name ______
Block # ______
Structure address ______
Dwelling Unit: ______

1. When did you move to this house?
   (IF PRIOR TO 1945, SKIP TO PAGE 10)
   (IF 1945 OR AFTER, CONTINUE ON THIS PAGE)
   (GET MONTH AND YEAR)

FOR RECENT MOVERS ONLY:

2. Did you ever pay rent for this house, or did you buy it right away?
   __ rented first
   __ buy right away

3. When did you buy it? ______ (month and year)

4. Do you mind telling me how much rent you had to pay for this place before you bought it?
   IF "RENTED FIRST"
   __________ per month

5. Did the rent include:
   Yes    No
   Heating ________    ______
   Gas ________    ______
   Electricity ________    ______
   Furnishings ________    ______

MORE QUESTIONS FOR RECENT MOVERS ON NEXT PAGE
RECENT MOVERS ONLY

5. Did you have any intention of buying this house when you first moved in?

IF "RENTED FIRST" (CONT'D)

____ Yes

____ No

7. Why didn’t you buy it right away?

IF "YES" 

_________________________

IF "NO" 

_________________________

8. What happened that caused you to buy the place afterwards?

_________________________

_________________________

9. Where did you live before moving here?

_________________________ (GET ADDRESS IF IN PHILADELPHIA
OTHERWISE NAME OF TOWN OR CITY)

10. Did you own your previous place or did you rent it?

____ own

____ rent

____ Other (e.g. lived with parents) SPECIFY: __________________________

11. What kind of house was it — one family detached, one family row house, one family semi-detached, or apartment house?

____ one family detached

____ one family attached (row house)

____ one family semi-detached

____ apartment house - how many apartments? ________________

12. How many rooms did you have in your former place — not counting bathroom?

____ (number of rooms)

MORE QUESTIONS FOR RECENT MOVERS ON NEXT PAGE
RECENT MOVERS ONLY:

13. Could you have stayed on in your former place if you really had wanted to?
   — Yes — VOLUNTARY MOVER: GO TO NEXT PAGE
   — No

   14. Why did you have to move?

          

   15. Do you think you would have stayed there if you could, or were you going to move anyhow?
   — was going to move anyhow — VOLUNTARY MOVER — GO TO NEXT PAGE
   — would have stayed — SKIP TO CURS. 26

VOLUNTARY MOVERS: GO TO NEXT PAGE

NON-VOLUNTARY MOVERS: GO TO PAGE 7, QUESTION 26
VOLUNTARY MOVERS ONLY:

16. When did you first think of moving out of your former place?


17. What was it that made you think of moving out?


ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS NOT MENTIONED TOPIC ABOVE

a. Did a change in job have anything to do with moving out?
   
   _No
   _Yes -- In what way?


b. Were there any changes in the number of persons living with you
   
   _No
   _Yes - What changes were there?
   
   IF "YES" { In what way did that affect your moving?


a. How about the neighborhood you lived in? Did that affect your move?
   
   _No
   _Yes - What was it about the neighborhood?


d. Was there anything about the schools that affected your moving?
   
   _No
   _Yes - What was it about the schools?


MORE QUESTIONS FOR VOLUNTARY MOVERS ON NEXT PAGE
Voluntary Movers Only

14. How about shopping convenience in your former place? Did that affect your moving?
   __ No
   __ Yes - How did that affect moving? ________________________________

16. Was there anything (else) about the apartment or house itself which was unsatisfactory?
   ________________________________
   ________________________________
   ________________________________
   ________________________________

ASK PROBES FOR THOSE THE RESPONDENT DOES NOT MENTION ABOVE

a. Did you have too little room, enough room, or too much room in your old place?
   __ too little room
   __ enough room
   __ too much room

b. Did you have enough closet and storage place?
   __ Yes
   __ No

c. How about the rent (maintenance and carry costs)? Were you satisfied with what you had to pay?
   __ Yes
   __ No

d. (For previous renters only)
   Did you get along with your previous landlord?
   __ Yes
   __ No — What was the matter? ________________________________

More questions for voluntary movers on next page
19. Was there anyone in the family who would have liked to stay on in the former place?

   Yes

   No

20. Who? __________________________ (RELATIONSHIP)

21. What reasons did _____ have for staying on?

   __________________________

   __________________________

22. Now, you've mentioned several reasons why you and your family moved from your former place. Which of these would you say were the most important reasons?

   __________________________

   __________________________

23. Looking back over your decision to move, would you say that you and the rest of your family felt about the same about moving or was there anyone in particular who wanted to move more than anyone else?

   _____ all about the same

   _____ someone in particular

24. Who was it? __________________________ (RELATIONSHIP)

25. Why do you suppose _____ felt that way?

   __________________________

   __________________________

END OF VOLUNTARY MOVERS SECTION

GO TO NEXT PAGE
26. How did you go about looking for a place? Tell us everything you did:


FROZEN: ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS NOT MENTIONED ABOVE:

a. Did you read newspaper ads? YES NO

b. Did you ask people you knew? YES NO

c. Did you go to real estate agents? YES NO

d. Did you try just walking or riding around? YES NO

27. Did any place come to your attention without your doing anything about it?

--- Yes

--- No

IF YES [WHO OR WHAT BROUGHT IT TO YOUR ATTENTION?]

28. You told me what you did in looking for a place in general -- how would you tell me how you found this particular place?

29. Were you looking only for a place to buy or did you consider renting too?

--- only buy

--- considered renting

30. Why didn't you rent a place?

31. What were the important things you had in mind about a place when you were looking around?
32. Did you just look at one place, or did you look at several different ones?

--- just one place

--- several places

33. Compared to the second best place you looked at, would you say this place was better, the same, or worse with regard to ---?

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34. Why was this place picked over all the other places you looked at?


35. Was there any one person in your family who was especially attracted to this place more than anyone else?

--- Yes

--- No

36. Who was it? (Relationship)

37. What was it about this place which attracted --- so much?

MORE QUESTIONS FOR RECENT LOVERS ON NEXT PAGE
ALL RECENT MOVES:

18. We've been talking about how you came to move to this place. Now we would like to know about the costs of moving to this house. For instance, would you mind telling me how much it cost you and your family——

a. To move your furniture and possessions? $ ______

b. To buy new furniture for this house? $ ______

c. To decorate the house? (paint, curtains, etc) $ ______

d. For repairs and additions to the house? $ ______

e. Any other costs? (SPECIFY)

______________________________________________________________________ $ ______

______________________________________________________________________ $ ______

END OF RECENT MOVES SECTION

GO TO NEXT PAGE
37. If you had to describe this neighborhood to a stranger, what would you say? Were the blocks it covered or the boundaries of this neighborhood? (GET FOUR BOUNDING STREETS)

40. Everyone has a different idea of the importance of the home in the general scheme of life. Now, to your way of thinking which of the following statements comes closest to the way you feel?

- I would go without many other things in order to have the kind of home I want
- I like a nice home but a lot of things are just as important
- A lot of other things are more important to me than the kind of home I live in
- Something else -- SPECIFY: ____________________________

41. Now, about this house -- by and large, would you say you were satisfied with, dissatisfied with, or doesn't it matter to you about ______?

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41. At the time this house was first offered for sale to you, was it occupied by the former owner, occupied by a tenant, or was it empty?

- occupied by former owner
- occupied by tenant
- empty

 IF "EMPTY": Were you the first family to live here?

- Yes
- No
42. How about the location of this house? Are you satisfied with, dissatisfied with or doesn't it matter to you about .......

a. The travel conditions to work --- --- --- ---
b. The kind of schools around here --- --- --- ---
c. The kind of people around here --- --- --- ---
d. The shopping facilities --- --- --- ---
e. Nearness to church --- --- --- ---
f. Nearness to friends and relatives --- --- --- ---

43. Is there anything else you don't like about this place?

[Blank line]

Now I want to ask you a few questions about what you would like to do and about what you plan to do —

44. If there were no housing shortage, would you like to stay on here or would you like to move from this place?

___ stay on here

___ move out

45. Are you very anxious to stay here or doesn't it matter too much?

[Blank line]

[Blank line]

46. What is it about this place or the neighborhood which attracts you?

[Blank line]

[Blank line]

[Blank line]

IF "MOVE OUT" -- SEE NEXT PAGE
47. Are you very anxious to move out or doesn't it matter too much to you?
   ___ very anxious to move
   ___ doesn't matter too much

48. Why do you want to move out?
   ____________________________________________

49. What sort of place would you like to live in?
   ____________________________________________

50. What section of Philadelphia, or its suburbs would be your first choice and a place to
    live in?
   ____________________________________________

51. Why would you like to live there?
   ____________________________________________

52. Do you know anyone who lives there now?
   ___ Yes -- Who? ___ (relationship)
   __ No

53. Thinking back to when you first moved here, how long did you intend to stay in this place at that time?
   ____________________________________________

54. Why did you think so?
   ____________________________________________
55. Now—about your plans—As things look now, do you think that in ten months from now—by next summer—you will still be living here, that there is a fifty-fifty chance of your moving, or that you will definitely move out by that time?

___still be living here

___fifty-fifty chance of moving

___definitely move out

56. Do you have a definite place in mind that you will be likely to move to?

___Yes

___No

57. Where is that place?

58. When do you think you will move there?

59. Are you looking for a place now?

___Yes

___No

60. Have you heard anything about now government regulations concerning the financing of new homes?

___Yes

___No

61. Has it affected any of your plans?

___No

___Yes—In what way?

__________
46. Only of families with male head of over 36:

62. Nobody really knows what is going to happen in the future, but suppose this country went to war again, and your husband (you) were drafted, or enlisted, or was called up in the reserves, do you think you could afford to live on here?

___ Yes
___ No
___ Don't know

63. Regardless of whether you could afford it or not, do you think you or your family would continue to live here or would you move somewhere else?

___ Continue to live here
___ Move somewhere else

64. Do you have somewhere in mind where you or your family could move to while your husband was in the service?

___ Yes - Where? __________________________
___ No

65. How much of a government allotment would a family like yours need every month to afford to live here?

___

66. Suppose the government were to give you enough money so that you could afford to live here, would you stay on or move out anyways?

___ Stay on
___ Move out
___ Other - Specify: ________________________
67. How I would like you to talk a little about your neighborhood --
How would you say the people around here act towards each other?
Could you say that they were extremely friendly, just somewhat
friendly, indifferent to each other, or unfriendly to each other?

____ extremely friendly
____ just somewhat friendly
____ indifferent
____ unfriendly
____ don't know

68. When you answered the last question, where did the people you had in
mind live -- I mean, what streets or blocks were you thinking of?

__________________________________________________________

69. Do you send your children to school here in this neighborhood or
somewhere else?

____ here in neighborhood -- Which schools? ____________________________
__________________________________________ (Got Names)

____ somewhere else -- Which schools? ____________________________

70. In your opinion, do you think it is better for a family like yours
to own a house or rent one?

____ own
____ rent

____ about the same thing

71. Why do you think so? _________________________________________
72. About how many families here in the neighborhood do you know well enough to go over to their house once in a while or have them in to your house?

______________________________

(GET NUMBER OF FAMILIES)

73. Now I would like to ask you about the three blood relatives you and your family are most friendly with — parents, brother, sisters, and so on. For convenience, let's call them A, B, and C.

Would you tell me where they live? — I don't need to know the exact address but just the streets.

A. ________________

B. ________________

C. ________________

74. How about your three best friends here in Philadelphia — outside of blood relatives — people whom you and your family get the most pleasure out of seeing? Let's label them #1, #2, and #3

Would you tell me where they live — just the streets?

#1 ______________________

#2 ______________________

#3 ______________________

75. To which of these groups do you feel closest? Labor, the middle class, or the upper class?

___ labor

___ middle class

___ upper class

___ don't know

76. How about most of the people who live around here? Where do they belong? Labor, middle class, or upper class?

___ labor

___ middle class

___ upper class

___ don't know
77. Where do you do most of your shopping here in the neighborhood?

For groceries:

- Place #1
- Place #2

For Drugs:

- Place #1
- Place #2

78. We would like to get an idea of about how much people have to pay for different kinds of houses. Would you mind telling me about the price you paid for this house?

a. What was the total price for the house? ____________ $ ________

b. How much was your downpayment? ____________ $ ________

c. How much first mortgage did you take out? ____________ $ ________

What sort of mortgage was it?

- FHA
- GI
- with previous owner
- other mortgage

d. Do you have a second mortgage on the house?

- No
- Yes - 
  What sort of mortgage is it?
    IF "YES" - ________________
    How much is it for? ____________ $ ________

Did you borrow any other money to buy the house?

- Yes
- No - 
  How much was it? ____________ $ ________
  IF "YES" - From whom did you borrow it? ____________________________
79. Thinking back over the last year or so, how many families that lived in this neighborhood in 1949 would you say have moved out to some other place?
   ____ just a few
   ____ about one family in ten
   ____ about two families in ten
   ____ three or more families in ten
   ____ Don't know

80. Are the families moving out any different from most of the other families?
   ____ No
   ____ Yes -- In what way are they different?

IF RESPONDENT KNOWS OF MOVING FAMILIES

81. How do you feel about those families moving out?

82. How about the families that are moving in -- are they any different from most of the families around here?
   ____ No
   ____ Yes -- In what way are they different?

83. When you first moved in here, how much did you think this house was going to cost you to run every month on the average -- including mortgage payments, heating, gas, and electricity?  
91. Where did you live before you moved here? When did you move there?

KEEP UNTIL YOU REACH THE FIRST PLACE LIVED IN SINCE THE
ESTABLISHMENT OF PRESENT MARITAL STATUS

GET STARTED IF IN PHILADELPHIA, OTHERWISE NAME OF TOWN OR CITY

Address

__________________________________________

__________________________________________

__________________________________________

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(USE BACK OF PREVIOUS PAGE IF THIS SPACE IS NEEDED)

92. Looking back would you say you have moved around more than most people, about the average, or less than average?

__ more than average

__ average

__ less than average

__ don’t know

93. Some people don't like to stay in one place too long -- other people prefer to stay put if they possibly can. Which comes closest to the way you feel?

__ don’t like to stay in one place too long

__ stay put if possible

__ Other; SPECIFY: ____________________________
94. How about your formal education — what was the last grade you completed in school? (Fill in below at left.)

95. How about your husband/wife — what was the last grade (s)he completed? (Fill in below at right.)

Respondent

   8 years Grammar School or less
   2 years High School
   High school Graduate
   2 years College
   College Graduate
   Post-Graduate School
   Other: Specify
   (Resp.____________________)  
   (Spouse____________________)

96. Where were you born? ____________________ (If Philadelphia get streets)  
   Otherwise name of town, city or country.

97. Where was your father born? ____________________ (See instructions above)

98. What sort of place did you spend most of your childhood?

   ____ Farm
   ____ Small-town (under 2,500 pop.)
   ____ Middle-sized town (2,500-25,000 pop.)
   ____ Small City (25,000-500,000)
   ____ Large City (over 500,000)

98. When you were a child, did your family own their own home or rent the home they lived in?

   ____ Owned
   ____ Rented

100. Which of these figures — A, B, C, D — comes closest to what your total family income comes to a year?

   _____ A  under $1,000
   _____ B  $1,000 - $1,999
   _____ C  $2,000 - $2,999
   _____ D  $3,000 - $3,999
   _____ E  $4,000 - $4,999
   _____ F  $5,000 - $6,999
   _____ G  $7,000 and over
101. Do you own a car?
   _Yes
   _No

102. What is your religious preference?
   _Catholic
   _Protestant
   _Jewish
   _Other: SPECIFY ____________________________
   _No preference

103. How often do you attend religious services?
   IF RESPONDENT INDICATES A RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE
   _Once a week or oftener
   _Once every two or three weeks
   _Once a month
   _Once in a while
   _Hardly ever
   _Never

104. To which group did your father belong when you were a child — labor, middle class, or upper class?
   _Labor
   _Middle class
   _Upper class
   _Farmer

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TO BE FILLED IN BY INTERVIEWER FROM OBSERVATION ONLY:

Rating of Structure:

1. Appearance from the street
   Yes   No
   Recently painted
   Steps, porch in good repair
   Windows, doors clean
   Sidewalk clean
TO BE FILLED IN BY THE INTERVIEWER FROM OBSERVATION ONLY

Entrance Appearance  Yes  No
Hallway well lighted  
Hallway clean  
Mailboxes and bells?  

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Interviewer's rating of interior appearance  Yes  No

Furniture in good taste  
Furniture clean and in good repair  
Recently painted walls  
Objects in order  

Interviewer's rating of respondent

Cooperative  
Articulate  
Defensive  
Neat appearance  

Reasons present during the interview:

________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

INTERVIEWER'S NAME

________________________________________________________________________

PLEASE BE SURE YOU HAVE ENTERED INFORMATION FROM HOUSEHOLD ENUMERATION SHEET TO THIS INTERVIEW ON FIRST PAGE.

CLIP HOUSEHOLD ENUMERATION SHEET AND INTERVIEW TOGETHER.
Residential Mobility Study: RENTERS QUESTIONNAIRE

ATTENTION: Copies of the Renters Questionnaire actually used in the collection of data are no longer available. The enclosed copy represents one of the last (probably next to last) version of the final schedule. It appears to follow fairly closely to the final version of the Renters Questionnaire but differs considerably with respect to the numbers assigned to the questions asked.
RENTERS QUESTIONNAIRE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
PHILADELPHIA HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD SURVEY

Interviewer
Tract Number
Block Number

Structure address
Dwelling unit description

1. When did you move to this house?
   (If prior to 1945, skip to page 9)
   (If after 1945, continue on this page)

FOR RECENT MOVERS ONLY

2. Where did you live before moving here?
   (Get address if in Philadelphia)
   (Otherwise name of town or city)

3. Did you own your previous place or did you rent it?
   ___ Own
   ___ Rent
   ___ Others (i.e. "lived with parents") Specify

More questions for recent movers on next page
RECENT-MOVERS ONLY

4. What kind of house was it - one family detached, one family row house, one family semi-detached, or apartment house.

   ___ One family detached

   ___ One family attached

   ___ One family semi-detached

   ___ Apartment house - How many families: ____________________________

5. How many rooms did you have in your old place - not counting bathroom?

   ___ Number of rooms

6. Could you have stayed in your old place if you really had wanted to?

   ___ Yes - VOLUNTARY MOVE: GO TO NEXT PAGE

   ___ No

   a. Why did you have to move?

   ________________________________________________________________

   IF "NO":

   b. Do you think you would have stayed there if you could, or were you going to move anyhow?

   ___ Was going to move anyhow - VOLUNTARY MOVE: GO TO NEXT PAGE

   ___ Would have stayed - SKIP TO QUES. 13

VOLUNTARY MOVERS: GO TO NEXT PAGE

NON-VOLUNTARY MOVERS: GO TO PAGE 6

QUESTION 13
7. When did you first think of moving out of your old place?

8. What was it that made you think of moving out?

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**ASK ONLY IF RESPONDENT HAS NOT INFORMED THE TOPIC ABOVE**

a. Did a change in job have anything to do with moving out?
   - No
   - Yes - In what way?

b. Were there any changes in the number of people living with you?
   - No
   - Yes - In what way did that affect your moving out?

   

c. How about the neighborhood you lived in? Did that affect your moving?
   - No
   - Yes - In what way?

   

d. Was there anything about the schools that affected your moving?
   - No
   - Yes - What was it about the schools?

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MORE QUESTIONS FOR VOLUNTARY MOVERS ON NEXT PAGE
(c) How about shopping convenience in your old place?

____ No

____ Yes - How did that affect moving?

9. Was there anything (also) about the apartment or house itself which was unsatisfactory?

__________________________

ASK QUESTIONS FOR TOPICS THE RESPONDENT DOES NOT SPECIFICALLY MENTION ABOVE:

a. Did you have enough room in the old place?

____ Yes

____ No

b. Did you have enough closet and storage place?

____ Yes

____ No

c. Did you have enough privacy?

____ Yes

____ No

d. How about the rent (maintenance and carrying costs)? Were you satisfied with what you had to pay?

____ Yes

____ No

e. FOR PREVIOUS RENTERS ONLY

How about your relations with your old landlord? Were you satisfied with that?

____ Yes

____ No - In what way were your relationships unsatisfactory?

__________________________
10. Was there anyone in the family who would have liked to stay on in the old place?

    Yes

    No

    b. Who? (RELATIONSHIP)

    c. What reasons did (s)he (they) have for staying on?

11. Now, you’ve mentioned several reasons why you and your family moved from your old place. Which of these would you say were the most important reasons?

12. Looking back over your decision to move, would you say that everybody in your family felt about the same about moving, or was there someone in particular who wanted to move more than anyone else?

    All about the same

    Someone in particular

    a. Who was it?

    b. Why do you suppose (s)he (they) felt that way?

END OF VOLUNTARY MOVERS SECTION
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   __Yes
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   b. Why do you suppose (s)he (they) felt that way?
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END OF VOLUNTARY MOVERS SECTION
Renters Quest.

I'd like to ask you a few questions about how you came to choose this particular place.

13. Did this house or apartment come to your attention without your or your family's doing anything about it or did you actively seek information about different places?
   
   (check information)

14. How did you happen to hear about this place?
   
   (fill in)

15. What made it a good opportunity to pick up right away?
   
   (fill in)

16. How did you go about looking for a place?
   
   (fill in)

PROMPT:

   a. Did you read newspaper ads?  Yes No
   b. Did you ask people you know?  
   c. Did you go to real estate agents?  
   d. Did you try just walking or riding around?

17. How did you find this particular place?
   
   (fill in)
18. Were you looking only for a place to rent or did you consider buying too?
   Only rent
   Considered buying

19. Why didn't you buy a place?

20. What were the important things you had in mind about a place when you were looking around?

21. Compared to your second best choice, would you say this place is better or worse with regard to:

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ALL RECENT MOVERS

28. Has there any one person in your family who was especially attracted to this place more than anyone else?
   - Yes
   - No

   IF "YES":
   a. Who was it?

   b. What was it about this place which attracted him or her so much?

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   b. To buy new furniture for this house? __________
   c. To decorate the house? __________
   d. Other costs? (Specify): __________

END OF RECENT MOVERS SECTION

CUTO PAGE 10 QUESTION 27
FOR NON-LIVERS ONLY

25. Have you ever considered moving out of this house?

___ Yes

___ No

IF "No":

a. What is it about this place or neighborhood which makes you want to stay here?

________________________
________________________
________________________

b. What made you think of moving out?

________________________
________________________
________________________

IF "Yes":

c. How is it that you didn't move out?

________________________
________________________
________________________

END OF NON-LIVERS SECTION

GO TO NEXT PAGE
27. If you had to describe this neighborhood to someone, what would you say were the blocks it covered or the boundaries of the neighborhood?

________________________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________________________

23. a. In your opinion, do you think it is better for a family like yours to own a house or rent one?
   
   ______Own
   
   ______Rent
   
   ______/bout the same thing

b. Why do you think so?

________________________________________________________________________

29. Have you ever considered buying a house?

   ______Yes
   
   ______No

   IF "YES":
   
   ____________________________  Why didn't you buy one?
50. Do you think you will ever buy a house?
   _____ Yes
   _____ No
   IF "No": { Why not? ________________

51. How about this place, by and large, would you say you were satisfied with, dissatisfied with, or don't care about...

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52. How about the location of this house - are you satisfied with, dissatisfied with, or don't care about...

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33. Is there anything I haven't mentioned about which you are dissatisfied?
   ____________________________________________________
36. Thinking back to when you first moved here, how long did you intend to stay in this place?

37. How about your attitude at present - if you were entirely free to choose, would you stay on here or would you like to move from this place?

- Stay on here but it wouldn't make too much difference
- Love out, but it wouldn't make too much difference
- Very anxious to move out

a. What is it about this place or neighborhood that attracts you?

b. Why do you want to move out?

c. What sort of place would you like to live in?

- Among the different sections of Philadelphia and its suburbs, which would be your first choice as a place to live in?

d. Why would you like to live there?

e. Do you know anyone who lives there now?

- Yes, who?
- (Got relationship)

- No
23. Regardless of how you feel about moving, what do you think are the chances that ten months from now — by next summer — you will still be living here, that there is a fifty-fifty chance of your moving out, or that you will definitely move out by that time?

Living here
Fifty-fifty chance of moving
Definitely moving

a. Why do you think you might be moving out?

b. Do you have a definite place in mind that you will be likely to move to?

Yes
No

IF "FIFTY-FIFTY CHANCE" OR "DEFINITELY MOVING OUT":

c. Where is that place?

IF "YES"  
d. When do you think you will move there?

IF "NO"  
e. Are you looking for a place now?

Yes
No
27. Nobody really knows what is going to happen in the future, but suppose this country went to war again, you (your husband) were called or enlisted, do you think you could afford to live on base?

___ Yes
___ No
___ Don't know

___ Continue to live here
___ Move somewhere else

a. Regardless of whether you could afford it or not, do you think you would continue to live here or would you move somewhere else?

b. Do you have somewhere in mind where you could move to?

___ Yes - where?
___ No

c. Suppose the government were to increase family allowance, how much would you need every month to continue living here?

___

d. Suppose the government were to give you enough money so that you could afford living here, would you stay on or move out anywhere?

___ Stay on
___ Move out
60. Some neighborhoods are very friendly. Others are very different. How would you say the people around here in this neighborhood act toward each other? Would you say that they...

___Are very friendly and help each other out as much as they can - more than in most neighborhoods?

___Are about as friendly as in most other places?

___Just go about their business and don't bother with each other

___Are more unfriendly than in other neighborhoods.

61. When you answered the last question, where do the people you had in mind live? I mean - what streets or blocks were you thinking of?

_____________________________________________________

_____________________________________________________

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ASK ONLY IF THERE ARE CHILDREN UNDER 14 IN THE HOUSEHOLD WHO ATTEND SCHOOL

62. Do you send your children to school here in this neighborhood or somewhere else?

___Here in the neighborhood

___Somewhere else

Which schools do they attend? ____________________________ (Name) of School

_____________________________________________________

_____________________________________________________

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64. Some new people have in the neighborhood do you know well enough to drop over to their house once in a while or have them in for a visit?

65. How would like to ask you about your three best friends - outside of blood relatives - people whom you and your family got the most pleasure out of seeing. For convenience, let's label them 1, 2, and 3.

a. How - about #1, #2, #3 - Does he or she live

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43. How about the three relatives you and your family are most close to? — parents, brothers, sisters, and so on. We can call them A, B, and C.

Where do they live?

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**Note:** Enter full street address, e.g. "this block," "15th & Locust," etc.

47. Thinking back over the last year or so, how many families that lived in this neighborhood in 1969 would you say have moved out to some other place?

- [ ] Just a few
- [ ] About one family in every ten
- [ ] About two families in every ten
- [ ] Three or four families in every ten
- [ ] Five or more families in every ten

48. a. What sort of families are moving out? __________________________

b. How do you feel about these families moving out? __________________________

c. Where are the families that are moving out going to? __________________________
C. What do you suppose their reasons for moving out were?


D. What about the families moving in to replace them - what sorts of people are they?

E. What do you think is the proper amount a family like your own should pay every month for the housing they live in? Including, of course, the amount paid for utilities and heating?

F. Would you mind telling me how much you have to pay for rent each month?

G. Does the rent include:

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1. How much does your monthly gas bill come to on the average?

2. How much does your monthly electricity bill come to on the average?

3. How much does your fuel bill come to every (year) (month)?

(if does not include heating: 
indicating: neither sum is for year or month)
22. Is anything minor goin' wrong with the place - a leaking faucet or a broken doorknob - would your landlord send someone around to fix it up, or do you have to do minor repairs yourself or pay to have them done?
   [___] Landlord does it
   [___] Tenant does it
   [___] Tenant pays

23. How about painting the place? Do you do it yourself, have it done, or does the landlord take care of it?
   [___] Landlord does it
   [___] Tenant does it himself
   [___] Tenant pays

24. Who is your landlord? A private person, corporation, bank, or someone else?
   [___] Private person
   [___] Corporation - real estate firm
   [___] Bank
   [___] Someone else (who is it?)
   [___] Don't know

 IF "DON'T KNOW":
   { a. Whom do you pay rent to?

25. All in all would you say your own landlord is about average, worse than average, better than average, in his treatment of you as a tenant?
   [___] Worse than average
   [___] About average
   [___] Better than average

 IF "WORSE THAN AVERAGE" OR "BETTER THAN AVERAGE":
   { a. In what way is he different from other landlords?

   [___]
63. To which of these groups do you feel you belong? The working class, the middle class, or the upper class?

____ Working class
____ Middle class
____ Upper class
____ Don't know
____ Don't care

57. How about most of the people around here? Where do they belong – working class, middle class, or upper class?

____ Working class
____ Middle class
____ Upper class
____ Don't know

53. What do you think of this neighborhood? Is it a good place to live, an average sort of place or a bad place to live in?

____ Good place
____ Average place
____ Bad place

59. When you answered the last question, what streets or blocks did you have in mind?

____________________________________________________

____________________________________________________
30. How do you do most of your shopping around here in the neighborhood?

For groceries

1st place:

2nd place:

3rd place:

For drugs

1st place:

2nd place:

3rd place:

Candy & Cigarettes

1st place:

2nd place:

3rd place:

31. Do you belong to any organizations, clubs, lodges, or other such groups here in Philadelphia?

Yes:

No:

If "YES":

b. Which ones? (FILL IN BELOW)

c. Where do you meet? (FILL IN BELOW)

d. How often do you attend - nearly every meeting, most meetings, or just once in a while? (FILL IN BELOW - RESPECTIVELY)

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62. You told me where you lived before you moved here. Could you tell me where you lived before that? When did you move to that place? (REPEAT UNTIL YOU REACH 1923 OR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PRESENT MARITAL STATUS, NOT INCLUDING SHELTER HOMES OR TEMPORARY INCIDENCES.)

ADDRESS

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DATE LOVED HERE

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63. Now, I'd like to ask you a few more questions about yourself (and your husband/wife), and we'll go through.

a. How about your formal education—what was the last grade you completed in school? (FILL IN R.H.O.: LEFT)

b. How about your husband/wife—what was the last grade he/she completed? (FILL IN L.H.O.: RIGHT)

A.

Born

8 years Grammar School or less

2 years High School

High School Graduate

2 years College

College Graduate

Post-graduate School

Other (Resp.)

B.

Source

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61. Do you own a car?
   ___ Yes
   ___ No

63. Where were you born?

65. What sort of place did you spend most of your childhood?
   ___ Farm in a small area
   ___ Small town (under 2,500 pop.)
   ___ Medium-sized town (2,500-25,000)
   ___ Small city (25,000-500,000)
   ___ Large city (over 500,000)

67. When you were a child, did your family own their own home or rent the place where they lived?
   ___ Owned
   ___ Rented

69. Which of these figures - a, b, c, d, etc. - comes closest to what your total family income comes to a year?

   HAND LABEL TO RECOGNITION
   A  -  Under 1,000
   B  -  1,000 - 1,999
   C  -  2,000 - 2,999
   D  -  3,000 - 3,999
   E  -  4,000 - 4,999
   F  -  5,000 - 5,999
   G  -  7,000 and over

69. What is your religious preference?
   ___ Catholic
   ___ Protestant
   ___ Jewish
   ___ Other and no preference
42. How often do you attend religious services?
   - Once a week or oftener
   - Once every two or three weeks
   - Once a month
   - Once in a while
   - Hardly ever and never

43. To which group did your father belong when you were a child — working class, middle class, or upper class?
   - Working class
   - Middle class
   - Upper class
   - Don't know
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**RESIDENTIAL MOBILITY STUDY**

**LOCATION TRANSFER SHEET — LOCATION CODING**

I: From Page 3 — Enumeration Codes:

- Age of head of household: 
- Number of children under 14: 

II: From Questionnaire:

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- Religious preference  

- Mobility History = Addressess:

EDITING INSTRUCTIONS: LIST OUT ALL ADDRESSES WHICH PERTAIN TO
D W'S OCCUPIED BY THE REFEREE FAMILY
BEFORE PRESENT MARITAL STATUS. COPY ALL
OTHER ADDRESSES BELOW:
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Philadelphia Housing and Neighborhood Survey

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**NOTE:** ENTER IN REMARKS ALL INFORMATION WHICH WOULD AID IN CONTACTING RESPONDENT. EXAMPLES: WHEN HOME, TELEPHONE NUMBER, PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT, ETC.
UNEXPECTED STAYER

I'm from Columbia University. You probably recall that you or someone in your household has been contacted by us before in connection with the housing survey we are doing. It has turned out that from the many hundreds of interviews we have made you are one of a small group that is most important for our study. We would like to ask you just a few more questions, and these questions will take us less than 5 minutes now.

1. On our first visit, which was last November, we interviewed someone in this household. Do you recall who it was?

   Don't remember
   Self
   Someone else in household: Who was it?

   (Get relationship to present respondent and other descriptive characteristics - age, etc.)

   Does he (she) still live here? Yes

   No Where did he (she) move to?

   When did he (she) move?

2. If there were no housing shortage now, would you like to stay on here or would you like to move?

   Stay on
   Move
   (Skip to question 7)
TYPE I CASE

3. Are you very anxious to stay or doesn't it matter to you?
   __ Anxious to stay
   __ Doesn't matter

When we interviewed you last November you told us that there was a pretty good chance of your moving by this summer.

4. When did you first think of staying here instead of moving?

   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________

5. What happened to cause you to change your mind?

   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________

PROBES:

6a. Were there any changes in the number of persons living here since last November?
   __ No
   __ Yes - What were those changes?

   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________

   IF "YES"
   Did this affect your decision to stay here?
   __ No
   __ Yes - In what way?

   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
   ________________________________________________________________
6a. Did anything else happen to your family or yourself which might have affected your ideas about moving?

   Yes -
       What happened?

   If "YES"
       How did that affect your plans?

7. Are you very anxious to move out or doesn't it matter too much to you?

   Anxious to move
   Doesn't matter too much

8. When we interviewed you last November, you told us that there was a pretty good chance that you would move out of this place by this summer. Do you still think that there is a good chance of your moving within the next three or four months?

   Good chance
   Poor chance

9. When do you think you will actually move?


10. Have you been looking for a place to move to?

   Yes - Have you found a place

   Yes
   No

   If "YES"
   What have you been doing to find a place?

   Spontaneous
   Friends
   Relatives
   Agents
   Walking around
11. When did you move into your previous residence?
SCHEDULE FOR PERSONAL OR PHONE INTERVIEW

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

PHILADELPHIA HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD SURVEY

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How contacted: Interviewer (Name) Phone (Name)

Interviewer Note: If someone can be contacted in the assigned dwelling unit, continue below. If no one can be contacted there and you have been successful in finding a neighbor who knows about the respondent, SKIP TO PAGE # 3.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR ADULT MEMBER PRESENT IN DESIGNATED HOUSEHOLD:

(TO BE USED FOR TELEPHONE INTERVIEWS AS WELL)

Last November or December, Columbia University conducted a study of housing and neighborhoods. According to our records, someone living here should have been interviewed at that time. In order to check on the reliability of our results, we hope you will give us two or three minutes for just a few more questions....
1. When did you move to this house (apartment)?  
   (Get Month and Year)

INTERVIEWER NOTE: If person has moved AFTER December 15, 1950 ask the following questions and thank them very much:
   a. Where did you live before you moved here?  
      (Address)
   b. Do you happen to know where the people who lived here before you moved to?
      Yes; Where?
      No

If person has moved BEFORE December 15, 1950

2. Were you interviewed last Fall by a Columbia representative?
   Yes  No

3. (IF "NO") Would you know for certain whether some other member of your family was interviewed?
   Yes; Who? (e.g., Husband, Mother)  
   No
   Don't remember
   Absolutely certain no one in our family was interviewed

4. How many rooms do you have in your house/apt.? (Number)  
   (Do not count bathroom)

5. Where did you live before you moved here?  
   (Address)

6. When did you move there?  
   (Date)

7. Number of adults over 18 in the household

8. Number of children under 18 in the household

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR COOPERATION..............
QUESTIONNAIRE FOR INFORMANTS (TO BE USED ONLY WHEN NO ONE CAN BE CONTACTED AT ASSIGNED DWELLING UNIT)

Do you know the people who live in ___________________________?

Last Fall, Columbia University conducted a study of housing and neighborhoods in Philadelphia. According to our records, someone living there was interviewed at that time. We are trying to check on the reliability of our results by seeing all those people again. But there doesn’t seem to be anyone home in ___________________________. I wonder if you can help me.

1. Do you happen to know when those people moved into that house/apartment?
   ___________________________ (Month and Year)
   ______ Informant certain  ______ Informant unsure
   (If they are certain that they moved in after December 1, 1950, thank them and leave.)

2. Would you happen to know how many rooms they have (not counting bathrooms)?
   ___________________________ (Number)

3. Do you know how many people live there?
   How many adults over 18 are there? __________________
   How many children under 18? __________________

4. Do you have an idea when they might be contacted personally? __________________

THANK YOU.....

Interviewer: Note below all additional relevant information which may help us to identify the respondent in the assigned dwelling unit. For example, the informant may tell you that the people work at such and such a place or job, that they are a young or old couple, that they have lived there a long time, or just moved in a year ago, etc.... Note everything as soon as you have left the informant.