

HOUSING DIVISION:

A. FAMILY HOUSING

1. How long can a Family be away before they are required to terminate quarters?

A: The maximum time Family members may be away without vacating the quarters is 30 days. A power of attorney designating an adult to look after the quarters must be executed for absences of longer than four days. The designated person must check on the quarters no less than every other day. Pets must be removed from quarters within 24 hours after departure of the Family.

2. Can we put in an exception to be gone longer than 30 days?

A: Yes. An individual must submit an exception to policy if he/she will be gone more than 30 days.

3. Will the spouses be able to clear quarters?

A: Yes, but they must have power of attorney for transportation of household goods.

4. How far before deployment should individuals start clearing, as in appointments?

A: Pre-inspections can be 60 days prior to the planned vacate date.

5. Are there any prohibitions against moving out of quarters?

A: Yes. They will be addressed on a case-by-case basis.

6. Can non-Family or non-military personnel move into housing with dependents until after the deployment?

A: Yes, with an exception to policy. Single parents or dual military deploying may request an exception for a person on their child-care plan to reside with children.

7. Will individuals on the waiting list have a higher priority if being deployed?

A: No.

8. I just got married and I have no furniture. Will the government give me loaner furniture?

A: With an approved exception to policy for a specific time period, which will allow you to obtain your own items.

9. I reside off post. Can my dependents move into quarters while I'm deployed?

A: Possibly. You will need an approved exception to policy and then be placed on the waiting list.

10. How long will I have to clear quarters?

A: The individual and the Housing Office will determine what date, during duty time, would be most convenient.

11. Can single parents or dual military go to the top of the waiting list upon return for deployment?

A: No. IAW AR 210-50, all applicants compete equally.

12. What is the age limitation for a dependent child to retain quarters, while parent is deployed?

A: The individual left in charge must be a legal adult and have a power of attorney and possibly an exception to policy.

13. Will there be temporary housing for off-post individuals prior to deployment after block leave?

A: Temporary housing will be addressed once the demand is determined.

14. Can exceptions be granted for the government to pay for

occupant-convenience moves to off-post housing without the benefit of PCS, ETS, Retirement or chapter orders?

A: No. Moves for the convenience of the occupant without the benefit of the above-mentioned orders are not authorized.

15. How long would it take to start BAH after quarters are cleared?

A. The Housing Office will hand-carry the orders to start BAH to Finance the next duty day after the quarters termination. The effective start date of BAH will be the date that the quarters are terminated.

16. If the sponsor is killed in action, how long can the Family remain in quarters?

A: Family members of deceased military sponsors who died in the line of duty will be permitted to remain in assigned quarters for a period of 180 days.

17. Can the Family request an extension of the 180 days?

A: It may be requested on a case-by-case basis; however they may be required to pay rent.

18. If the service member is listed as missing in action how long can the Family remain in quarters?

A: Family members of prisoners of war, missing in action or other Soldiers in another missing status, may continue to occupy their housing until the Soldier's status changes.

19. If an individual is on the waiting list as a cross-post move for larger quarters (i.e. 4 bedroom) as a priority #3, can that individual move to larger 3 bedroom quarters instead?

A: It may be requested on a case-by-case basis, with a request for exception to policy from the individual.

20. Can a Family on the waiting list as a cross-post move to larger quarters move into the local community, leave the State of Alaska, and remain on the waiting list for larger quarters until the sponsor returns from deployment,

then be offered quarters?

A: Yes. Names will be placed in administrative hold until the Soldiers return. The sponsors must re-activate their names within 30 days of returning.

B. DUAL MILITARY

1. Will dual military with no dependents have to clear quarters?

A: They will have the option to clear or to retain the quarters. The Housing Office recommends that when dual military are both being deployed, the Family clear quarters.

2. When does a dual military couple have to clear quarters if they're departing at different times?

A: When the last individual departs.

3. When quarters are cleared, where will Soldiers reside?

A: Depending on the rank, the Soldier will either reside in barracks/SEBQ/BOQ. There will be a limited number of temporary quarters for deploying Soldiers who have cleared their quarters.

4. Can dual military with dependents keep the quarters?

A: Yes, but they must have exceptions to policy and a Powers of Attorney designating responsible individuals to live in the quarters with the children.

5. Can dual military retain quarters if both depart the command?

A: Yes, but the Housing Office recommends they clear the quarters unless they have designated someone, via power of attorney, to care for the quarters.

6. Will dual military have to do any thing special to obtain quarters?

A: No.

7. If I had elected the option of clearing quarters and household goods are in storage, can I get loaner furniture?

A: This will be determined on a case-by-case basis with a request.

D. BOQ/SEBQ

1. Will soldiers living in SEBQ/BOQ be required to vacate?

A: Soldiers residing in the SEBQ/BOQ are encouraged to clear the bachelor quarters.

E. BARRACKS

1. Will soldiers living in the barracks be required to vacate?

A: Only on long term deployments.