

DEFINITIONS FOR OMS QUESTIONNAIRES AND FORMS

This document includes definitions or clarifications for specific items in the following OMS forms:

- Child and Adolescent OMS Questionnaire
- Adult OMS Questionnaire
- Child and Adolescent OMS Discharge Form – Child/Adolescent/Caregiver Not Participating
- Adult OMS Discharge Form – Consumer Not Participating

Child and Adolescent OMS Questionnaire Definitions

Text is provided for the following:

Q1. Living situation (definition for each option)

Q2. Homelessness

Q25-31. Instructions for Questions #25-31

Q25. I am able to handle daily life.

Q26. I get along with family members.

Q29. I am able to cope when things go wrong.

Q30. I am satisfied with our family life right now.

Q55. Employment

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Q25. I am able to handle daily life.

To “handle” something means you can deal with it.

Q26. I get along with family members.

“Family” is whomever the child considers to be family, even if the person is not biologically related.

Q29. I am able to cope when things go wrong

To “cope” with something means you can deal with it when things go wrong.

Q30. I am satisfied with our family life right now.

To be “satisfied” with something means you’re okay with it.

Q55. Employment

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Adult OMS Questionnaire Definitions

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Q1. Living situation (one box including definition for all options)

Q3. Homelessness

Q4. Overall, how satisfied are you with your recovery?

#5-9. Instructions for Questions #5-9

Q9. My symptoms bother me.

Q37. Employment

Q40. Type of employment

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Q4. Overall, how satisfied are you with your recovery?

Mental health recovery is a journey of healing and transformation enabling a person with a mental health problem to live a meaningful life in a community of his or her choice while striving to achieve his or her full potential. *[National Consensus Statement on Mental Health Recovery; U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, 2004]*

Q5-9. Instructions for Questions #5-9

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Q9. My symptoms bother me.

“Symptoms” are feelings or problems, like being sad or nervous or seeing or hearing things that other people don’t.

Q37. Employment

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Q. 40. Type of employment

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Adult OMS Discharge Form – Consumer Not Participating Definitions

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Q6. Employment

Q9. Type of employment

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