## **RISK ASSESSMENT**

☐ Cannot use bathtub/shower	☐ Cannot prepare food	☐ Presence of spoiled food	☐Presence of insects/rodent
☐ Cannot access toilet☐ Garbage/Trash Overflow Notes:	□Cannot sleep in bed □Cannot use stove/fridge/si	☐ Presence of feces/Urine (human or animal) ink ☐ Cannot locate medications or equipment	☐ Presence of mold or chronic dampness
<b>O</b> bstacles			
☐ Cannot move freely/safely in hom☐ Inability for EMT to enter/gain ac Notes:	ccess	alanche risk vents blocked or unusable	
Mental health (Note	that this is not a clinical diagno	sis; use only to identify risk factors)	
☐ Does not seem to understand ser☐ Does not seem to accept likely co Notes:	riousness of problem Defensivonsequence of problem Anxious		used
Endangerment (avalu	rate threat based on other section	ons with attention to specific populations list	ed below)
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☐ Threat to health or safety of child ☐ Threat to health or safety of older Notes:	r adult		neighbor with common wall
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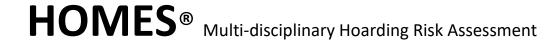
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## **Household Composition**

# of Adults	# of Children	# and kinds of Pets				
Ages of adults:						
Person(s) with physical disability	erson(s) with physical disabilityLanguage(s) spoken in home					
Assessment Notes:						
Risk Measurements						
mminent Harm to self, family, animals, p	ublic:					
		Eviction:				
Threat of Condemnation:						
Awareness of clutter	nd risks to health, safety and ability to r	s and capacity to address the hoarding problem remain in home/impact on daily life				
Capacity Notes:						
Post-Assessment Plan/Referral						

Date:	Client Name:	Assessor:	

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## **Instructions for Use**

- HOMES Multi-disciplinary Hoarding Risk Assessment provides a structural measure through which the level of risk in a hoarded environment can be conceptualized.
- It is intended as an *initial* and *brief* assessment to aid in determining the nature and parameters of the hoarding problem and organizing a plan from which further action may be taken-- including immediate intervention, additional assessment or referral.
- HOMES can be used in a variety of ways, depending on needs and resources. It is recommended that a visual scan of the environment in combination with a conversation with the person(s) in the home be used to determine the effect of clutter/hoarding on Health, Obstacles, Mental Health, Endangerment and Structure in the setting.
- The Family Composition, Imminent Risk, Capacity, Notes and Post-Assessment sections are intended for additional information about the hoarded environment, the occupants and their capacity/strength to address the problem.

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