

Jefferson County Addressable / NonAddressable Structure Guideline

	An addressable structure is primarily defined, by ordinance, as any place a person would live, work, worship, or play. The structure must be permitted and permanently anchored, complying with subdivision and/or zoning regulations of the County or Municipality in which it lies. Secondly, a structure may be given an address if it contains a landline telephone connection, electrical utility, automatic emergency alarm/notification system or other utility or emergency response reason for addressing.
	<u>Addressable Structure Definitions</u>
Campsite?	permanent space designated for camping or travel trailer with water/sewer/electric hookup (see Allen's Wonderland as example)
Cemeteries	
Church	
Commercial Farm (Barn)	A working farm barn may be addressed if it is a permitted structure, must have a NRCS/FSA Farm Conservation Plan or Assessor's Farm Use Valuation, must have driveway entrance from named road, and cannot be situated with an existing structure (farm house, etc)
Commercial Building	
Dwelling Unit	As defined by County Zoning, Subdivision and/or Impact Fee Ordinances
Dormitories	multi-unit structure providing temporary lodging (Shepherd University, NCTC, CBP, Priestfield, etc.)
Duplex	2 single-family homes attached by a common wall
Government Buildings	Court House, Fire & Rescue, Police, Federal, State, Local or Municipal Offices
Industrial Building	
Mobile Homes	trailer in mobile home parks or free standing on single lot
Multi-Family Apartment Building	
Office Space	
Parks & Recreation Facilities	snack bars, maintenance facilities, gymnasiums, public pools, ball field press rooms, public gathering sites, etc.
School	Primary school structure, maintenance facilities, bus garage, etc.
Seasonal Home	bungalows, cabins, etc.
Single Family Residential Home	
Townhouses	2 or more single family homes attached by common walls, typically in a row
Utility	Gas tank field, sewer plants, water treatment facility, electrical distribution compound, cell towers, monopoles, traffic monitoring devices, communications switches, etc.

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<u>Non-Addressable Structure Definitions</u>	
Barn (Non-Commercial)	Large accessory structure for containment of materials, tools, animals, etc. absent electricity and a phone line, barns will not be addressed
Bus stops	any shelter designed to temporarily protect commuters or school children while awaiting transportation
Garages	Private accessory structure for storing a car, attached or free-standing, carport. Absent permitted use as dwelling unit or business
Gates	any barrier, road block, gate or chain limiting access to a property, mechanical or powered.
Hydrants	valve in water line for fire protection
Mail cluster boxes	group mail delivery containers, typically providing service to a subdivision, neighborhood or apartment complex. USPS does not allow rural delivery to a fictitious address assigned to this structure. Rather the mailing address is the resident's physical location address and the postal carrier delivers it to the local box number.
Ponds	any natural or manmade surface water source
Recreational Vehicles (RV)	Towed or engine-powered, any vehicle that is mobile and easily relocated. Any disabled RV that intends to become a permanent mobile home residence must pass inspection as a dwelling unit by JC Engineering and is subject to Impact Fees or seasonal rules.
Restrooms	Porto-Potties, public bathroom facilities, portable or permanent
Sheds	Accessory structure for containment of materials, tools, animals, etc.
Street Lights	A street light, lamppost, street lamp, light standard, or lamp standard is a raised source of light on the edge of a road, which is turned on or lit at a certain time every night to illuminate the driving route.
Telephone poles	A utility pole, telegraph pole, telephone pole, power (electricity) pole, or telegraph post is a pole used to support overhead electrical wires, cables, and optical fiber and associated equipment.
Tents	A tent is a temporary shelter consisting of sheets of fabric or other material draped over or attached to a frame of poles or attached to a supporting rope. While smaller tents may be free-standing or attached to the ground, large tents are usually anchored using guy ropes tied to stakes or pegs.
Uninhabited, abandoned Structures	abandoned, dilapidated, uninhabitable structure of any type. Cannot pass inspection for occupancy permit. Exception considered for historical structures recommended by the Historic Landmarks Commission
Vacant Lots	Empty parcel or lot, farm field, woodlot, absent of any structure or addressable feature
Storage Units	