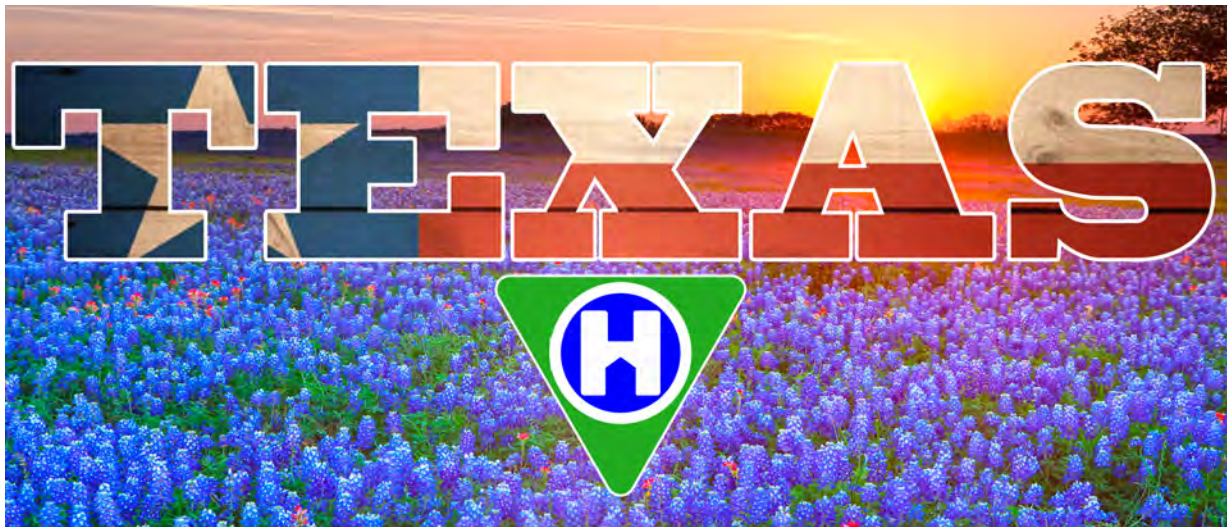


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1. Oxford House has as its primary goal the provision of housing for the alcoholic and drug addict who wants to stay clean and sober.
 2. All Oxford Houses are run on a democratic basis. Our officers serve continuous periods of no longer than six months.
 3. No Member of an Oxford House is ever asked to leave without cause - drinking, drug use, or disruptive behavior.
 4. Oxford House members realize that active participation in AA and/or NA offers assurance of continued sobriety.
 5. Each Oxford House should be autonomous except in matters affecting other houses or Oxford House, Inc. as a whole.
 6. Each Oxford House should be financially self-supporting.
 7. Oxford House should remain forever non-professional.
 8. Propagation of the Oxford House, Inc. concept should always be conceived as public education.
 9. Members who leave an Oxford House in good standing should become associate members.
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This evaluation of the Texas Network of Oxford Houses is based on a survey that residents completed in the fall of 2014 and monthly reports by Oxford House, Inc. outreach workers in the state through October 2014. The house directory of houses and beds is complete through November 30, 2015.

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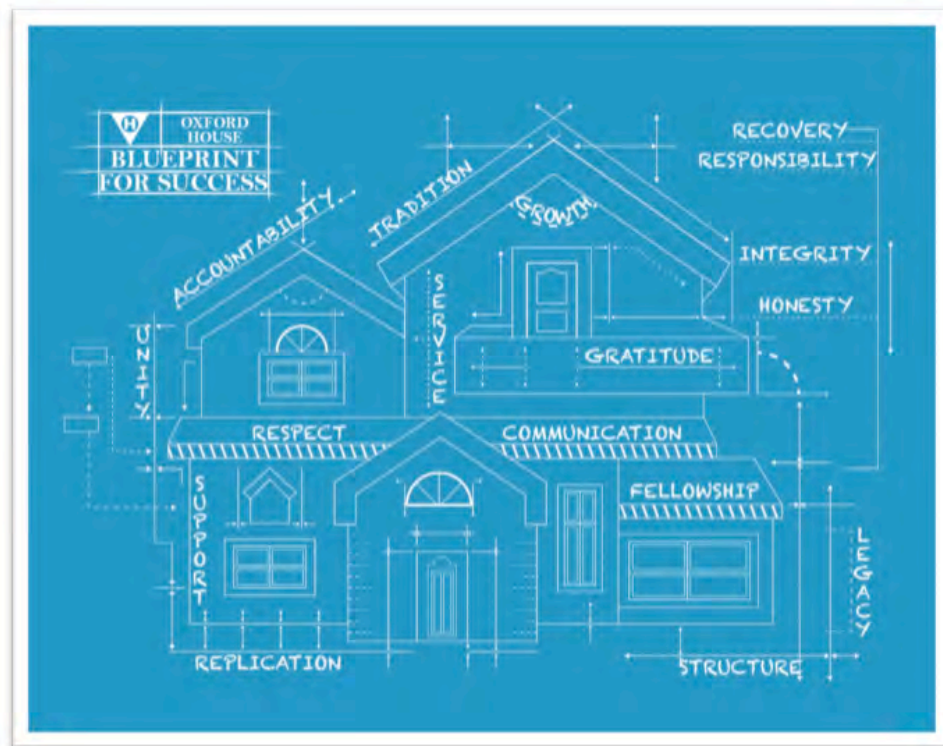
OXFORD HOUSE AND TEXAS: OVERVIEW

Oxford House is celebrating its 25th year in Texas. Oxford House-Willowick in Austin opened its doors on August 1, 1990 and is still open today. Oxford House has had a productive contractual working relationship with the state of Texas since 2010 through the recovery home provision of the federal 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Act [42 USC 300x-25]. The state support has caused a prolific increase in service and produced a vastly augmented, inexpensive network of 163 Oxford Houses in more than 20 cities in Texas, with 1,221 beds for alcoholics, drug addicts and those with co-occurring mental illness to master long term recovery.

Oxford House living allows residents to gain the time, peer support and discipline they need to change behavior sufficiently to avoid returning to addiction. The federal government recognizes Oxford House as a best practice on the National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices (NREPP), based on research sponsored by NIDA and NIAAA.

This report takes a comprehensive look at the Oxford House program in Texas and how it works, reviews the characteristics of residents and highlights special programs.

THE OXFORD HOUSE ‘BLUEPRINT FOR SUCCESS’



The “Oxford House Blueprint for Success” pictured above enumerates values and characteristics that are recognized as essential for Oxford Houses. This Blueprint for Success was embossed on the tote bag that contained the handouts at the recent Oxford House World Convention. It immediately caught the attention of one of the keynote speakers at the convention, H. Westley Clark, M.D., the retired Director of the federal Center on Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT). In

his keynote address to the convention, Dr. Clark said:

It amazes me that Oxford House is not promoted by more states. The promise of the Oxford House system of recovery proves that all is not lost. Thousands are carving fortune out of misfortune. Oxford House is not just a place to live. It is a place to re-invent life. It is a total addiction recovery system for achieving a comfortable, productive life. It embodies the *blueprint for success* in recovery and life in general.¹

More than a thousand residents and alumni of Oxford Houses attended the national convention in Washington, D.C., in September 2015. The picture below shows some of the men and women from Texas Oxford Houses at the convention. Each were there as part of their personal gratitude for having had the opportunity to live in one of the 163 Texas Oxford Houses. This report is dedicated to the current residents, past residents and those who will follow in their footsteps.



Oxford House residents and alumni from Texas pictured at the 17th Annual Oxford House National Convention in Washington, DC over Labor Day weekend 2015.



¹ Dr. Clark's full address can be viewed from the home page of Oxford House, Inc. at www.oxfordhouse.org by clicking on 'First General Session.'

HOW THE OXFORD HOUSE PROGRAM WORKS

Oxford House is forty years old. From its beginning, Oxford House has [1] kept its focus on recovery from alcoholism, drug addiction and co-occurring mental illness; [2] emphasized self-determination and self-governance, [3] relied on expansion to avoid arbitrary time limits on residency while meeting the need for recovery beds and [4] fostered research.

Focus on Recovery

The focus on recovery starts with the charter conditions applied to each individual Oxford House. Each house must meet the following conditions:

1. The House must be democratically self-run following the process and procedures of the Oxford House Manual[®],
2. The House must be financially self-supporting, and
3. The residents must expel any resident who returns to using alcohol or illicit drugs.

From the level of the individual house to the nonprofit national umbrella organization, Oxford House avoids ownership of real property or accumulation of wealth – a policy that began forty years ago. All Oxford Houses are rented by the individual Oxford House group, which also takes responsibility for paying the rent and managing the house. To enable the organization to succeed, Oxford House relies upon a disciplined, effective system of operations primarily run and financially supported by recovering residents themselves.

The charter underscores the focus on recovery by requiring immediate expulsion of any resident returning to the use of alcohol or illicit drugs. Organization of individual houses into mutually supportive chapters, workshops and continuing education about the nature of addiction and the best practices are hallmarks of Oxford House’s 40-year history. Both within each individual Oxford House and throughout the entire organization, recovery is the focus.

Self-Governance

Emphasis on self-governance is important because it enables each individual to develop behavior change that engenders sobriety comfortable enough to assure long-term recovery without relapse. Each individual has an equal voice and shares responsibility for running the household and paying the bills. As the residents exercise their rights and responsibilities within the house, self-confidence in sobriety is enhanced. Because there is no manager or authority figure in an Oxford House, the residents elect officers from among the residents and impose term limits. An Oxford House resident’s sobriety is dependent on his or her own behavior as a house member, not by relying on an institutional authority figure.

Term Limited to Six Months Five Officers:

- President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Comptroller
- Chore Coordinator

Each house has five elected officers: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Comptroller and Chore Coordinator. The officers are term-limited to six months in a particular office. Each officer has specific duties and must report to the entire house membership at the weekly house meeting. House officers are elected by their housemates and are accountable to them. This egalitarian nature of Oxford House membership avoids the typical “we versus them” problems. Too often in an institutional setting, including in a traditional halfway house or managed recovery home, residents bond through a common bond of resentment directed against those in authority. Such bonding diverts a resident from taking positive steps toward developing behavior that discourages a return to addictive use.

Forty years ago, the men living in the traditional halfway house that became the first Oxford House observed that the arbitrary time limit of six months residency did not work. In one three month period, eleven men had been required to leave because their six-month time limit was up. Ten of the eleven returned to drinking and using drugs within thirty days. Based upon their observation and self-interest, the first thing the founders of Oxford House did was to eliminate the residency time limit, a decision made possible by the fact that all Oxford Houses are ordinary rented houses, they use no paid staff and they are run by the residents.

Expansion

There are two components necessary for effective expansion of Oxford Houses – the availability of

Sample Development Costs	
6 Recovery Homes	
Revolving Start-Up Loan Fund @ \$6,000:	\$ 36,000
Two Trained and Supervised Field Workers	160,000
10% G&A [overhead]	16,000
TOTAL	\$ 212,000
24 Recovery Homes	
Revolving Start-Up Loan Fund @ \$6,000:	\$ 144,000
Eight Trained and Supervised Field Workers	640,000
10% G&A [overhead]	64,000
TOTAL	\$ 848,000
100 Recovery Homes	
Revolving Start-Up Loan Fund @ \$6,000:	\$ 600,000
Thirty Trained and Supervised Field Workers	2,400,000
10% G&A [overhead]	240,000
TOTAL	\$ 3,240,000

small start-up loans and the availability of technical assistance to teach new residents the time-tested system of operations. Enactment of the federal 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Act served as a catalyst for the expansion of Oxford House from a small cluster of thirteen houses in the DC area into a national network of Oxford Houses of nearly 2,000 houses.¹ There are now Oxford Houses in 43 states but more than half the houses are located in seven states and ten percent are in Texas. OHI, the umbrella 501(c)(3) organization, manages the start-up loan funds and technical assistance. The chart at left uses \$6,000 as a start-up loan rather than the \$4,000 loan cap used in Texas.²

Research

Oxford House prides itself on supporting both in-house and academic research on Oxford House and its residents. Support for research has strengthened the Oxford House program, resulted in the Oxford House listing as a best practice on the federal NREPP and opened the door to academic research into the recovery process.



Left: Oxford House-Amethyst, 11906 Oak Highland Dr., Dallas, TX, 75243. 8 Women, Established 2015.



Right: Oxford House-Emet, 234 W. Woodlawn, San Antonio, TX, 78212. 10 Women, Established 2014

¹ 42 USC 300X-25.

² PL 100-690, the 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Act capped the start-up loan at \$4,000. It has not been changed since originally. In Texas and other states, the inflation effect is overcome by collecting money from the initial residents to make up the difference between the loan cap and the amount needed to rent a new house and buy beds.

TEXAS OXFORD HOUSES AND THEIR RESIDENTS

In Texas, after 25 years of development, there are 16 mutually-supportive chapters made up of 7 to 12 houses each. Officers from each of the houses get together in a monthly chapter meeting to learn from each other and share the experiences of their various houses. They also monitor each other to assure that each house is following the time-tested procedures of the Oxford House Manual[®] and meeting the conditions of their charter. The chapter officers also take part in the State Association that ties all the houses together within the state. Each spring the State Association sponsors a state retreat.

Last April, residents and alumni participated in a three-day state retreat held at a resort in Lake Travis just outside of Austin. The State Retreat uses general sessions, panels and discussion forums to bring all the attendees up-to-date about the latest findings concerning addiction, recovery and how to manage Oxford House living as new houses continue to expand and grow. Retreat participants are able to learn more about addiction and recovery and build additional social networks among those in recovery from other areas of the state and backgrounds. Also, the socialization – from fire pit fellowship to speakers, early breakfast and late banquet – builds on self-confidence and the value of sobriety. Sober behavior becomes habit-forming and fosters long-term recovery.



Above are a few of the Texas Oxford House residents and alums in Lake Travis, Texas, the site of the 2014 Oxford House Texas State Retreat.

Addiction of Residents and Overdose Education

This survey of residents in Texas Oxford Houses shows 66% of the residents in Texas are primarily alcoholics. However, 34% are addicted to both alcohol and other drugs, including opioids such as heroin. Addiction and the behavior change leading to long-term recovery provide a common bond among all Oxford House residents. However, education about both alcoholism and other drug addiction is essential for development of comfortable sobriety.

At the most recent Oxford House World Convention particular emphasis was placed on learning about opioid addiction such as heroin overdoses and how to utilize naloxone in the event of any opioid overdose. Today, every Oxford House in the state of Texas has access to information on how to detect and provide emergency treatment for a heroin or other opioid overdose. Having such knowledge and access to naloxone can literally save a life in an emergency where an individual has overdosed on an opioid – usually heroin. Since all the residents in Oxford Houses are in recovery from addiction, they represent a population that can understand the consequences of drug overdose – even if it is rare for those living in an Oxford House. They all can understand the need to administer an antidote correctly and promptly for it to be effective. It can make the difference between life and death.



Oxford House - Spellman
8115 Twin Hills Drive
Houston, TX, 77071
7 Men • Established May 2000

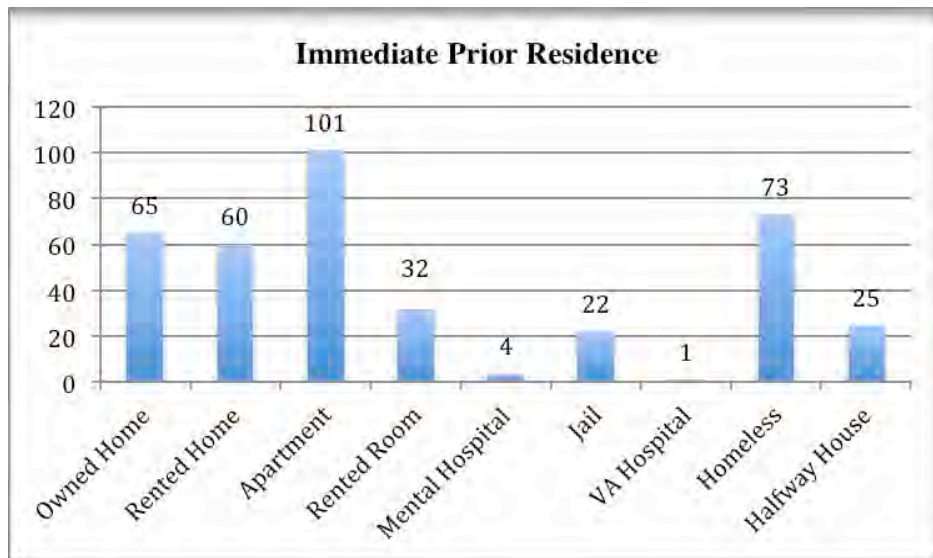
Prior Residency and Support for Behavior Change

Treatment of alcoholism, drug addiction and co-occurring mental illness always requires behavior change even if such treatment involves the use of medications. The admonition used by the various twelve-step programs that the addict must “change people, places and things” is the commonsense code for overall behavior change. As Dr. Clark stated in his address to the recent national convention: “Oxford House is not just a place to live. It is also a way to gain whatever length of time an individual needs to become comfortable enough with new behavior to avoid a return to the old behavior of destructive addiction.”

As long as a resident abstains from using alcohol or illicit drugs and pays an equal share of household expenses, he or she can live in an Oxford House forever. The equal share of household expenses in Texas houses averages \$115 a week.

Figure 1 below shows where Texas Oxford House residents lived just prior to moving into an Oxford House:

Figure 1



Almost half [41%] had marginal living conditions – homelessness, mental hospital, jail, VA hospital, halfway house or a rented room [157 out of 383 responding]. The others appear to have had more stable living environments – apartment, owned home or rented home – but even those living situations probably were fraught with the bad experiences and habits closely associated with addictive behavior. Oxford Houses provide a better place to live for anyone new in recovery and, even more important, Oxford Houses engender the behavior change necessary.

Oxford House provides the newcomer with an environment specifically designed to foster new behavior. Both the expectations and system of operations of each Oxford House provide practical tools to master whatever behavior change is needed. The expectation is the evidence-based outcome of long-term recovery based upon the results of a 40-year history of in-house research and independent third-party research.⁴ Simply stated, most individuals who move into an Oxford House will stay clean and sober and become comfortable enough in sobriety to avoid relapse.

⁴ The National Institutes of Health [NIDA and NIAAA] have sponsored extensive research involving Oxford House residents and alumni. Much of the research was conducted by researchers at DePaul University in Chicago and can be downloaded at the Oxford House website: www.oxfordhouse.org under “Publications/Evaluation/DePaul”.

Socialization with others in the same boat strengthens the newcomer's desire to become comfortable enough in recovery to avoid reversion and setback to addiction.

The mechanics of democratically operating an Oxford House helps the individual resident to gain confidence and comfort in new behavior. He or she has equal participation and an equal vote at the weekly business meeting deciding issues affecting the household. He or she is likely to be elected to an office within the ruling structure of the house. He or she has to make a decision on acceptance of new members and expulsion of those who relapse. He or she shares in the satisfaction of successful house management from the paying of bills to the resolution of personality conflicts with the house. All of this takes place within the context of becoming comfortable enough with sobriety to avoid relapse. One academic study found that an Oxford House resident gains 'self-efficacy in abstinence' and 'self-mastery' – faster than those in a control group going to 12-step meetings but not living in an Oxford House.⁵ AA and NA meetings provide focus on recovery for an hour. Some refer to Oxford House as “AA/NA in a house - 24/7.” There is always someone around to talk to about whatever is bothering a newcomer or an old-timer. A well-functioning family is how most Oxford House groups are best characterized.

Recovery and Relapse in Texas Oxford Houses

Texas is one of the leading states in the development of statewide networks of Oxford Houses. During the last twelve months, 3,200 individuals resided in the Texas network of Oxford Houses.⁶



Oxford House - Dallas
726 Glendale Drive
Dallas, Texas 75214-4628
8 Men – Established 1991

Most stayed clean and sober. However, 26.3% [842 residents] were not successful and were expelled by their peers because of relapse. Most of those who relapsed did so during their first two months of residency. It is likely that many of those who relapsed will get back into recovery and will reapply to live in one of the Oxford Houses in the state. The relapse data, while better than the results shown in any other study of long term recovery, is higher than the 13% relapse rate DePaul University researchers found in their longitudinal study of 890 individuals living in 219 Oxford House nationally in 2006-2007.⁷ The likely reason for the difference is that the DePaul researchers were following selected residents of 219 Oxford Houses rather than following every single individual who moved into an Oxford House. If a person agreed to participate in such a

study in the first place, that person probably had a high motivation to stay clean and sober to begin with. Texas Oxford House Activity Reports count every resident, a 100% participation rate, and yet 74 out of 100 stayed clean and sober. In Texas Oxford Houses, recovery without relapse is the norm – not the exception.

⁵ John Majer, Ph.D. Leonard Jason, Ph.D. and Bradley Olson, Ph.D., *Assessment*, Volume 11, No. 1, March 2004 57-63

⁶ The 12-month period examined was December 1, 2014 through November 30, 2015. Total number of residents, 3,200; number of residents expelled for relapse, 842 [26.3%]. *Source:* Monthly Outreach Reports to OHI.

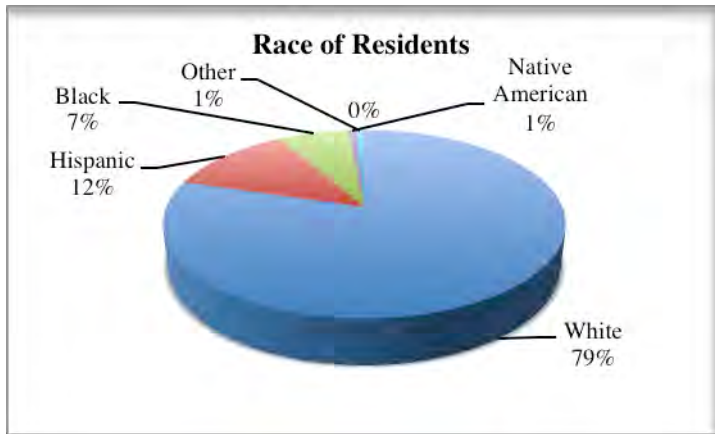
⁷ Leonard Jason, Ph.D. *et al.*, *Addictive Behaviors* 32 [2007] 803-818.

Despite the fact that more than 70% of respondents had tried to get sober more than 3 times in the past, the average length of sobriety among the residents of Texas Oxford Houses participating in the survey was more than a year. Texas Oxford Houses have a strong base of residents with long-term sobriety – including a number directly from incarceration – and the vast majority of residents stay clean and sober.

Racial Composition of Texas Oxford House Residents

Oxford House residents come from a cross-section of Texans reflecting the egalitarian nature of addiction. The graph below shows the racial diversity of residents. Figure 2 at the left shows the

Figure 2



racial composition of Oxford House residents in Texas. The survey respondents are 79% White, 12% Hispanic; 7% Black; and 1% each were Native American or Asian/Pacific Islander. The 2010 United States Census shows the overall racial make-up of all residents in the state of Texas to be about 70% White, 12% Black and 4% Asian. Hispanics (of any race) were 38% of the state population. The racial designation on each survey was completed by each respondent and depends on what particular race a respondent considers his or her own – which may result in

understating the percentage of Hispanics. It also may reflect the fact that in areas such as El Paso there are currently no Oxford Houses.

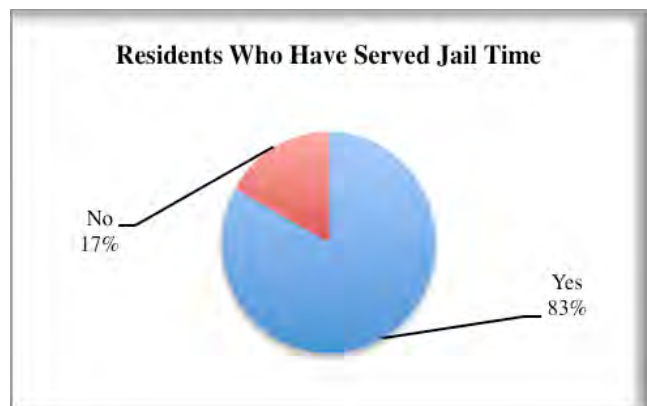
Alcoholism and drug addiction are egalitarian diseases. Irrespective of race, education, economic status or any other criterion, a relatively equal percentage of those who use alcohol or other addictive drugs will become addicted. Once addicted, only a few will master long-term recovery and Oxford House provides that environment for all across the racial spectrum.

Prior Incarceration of Residents and Focused Oxford House Outreach

Figure 3

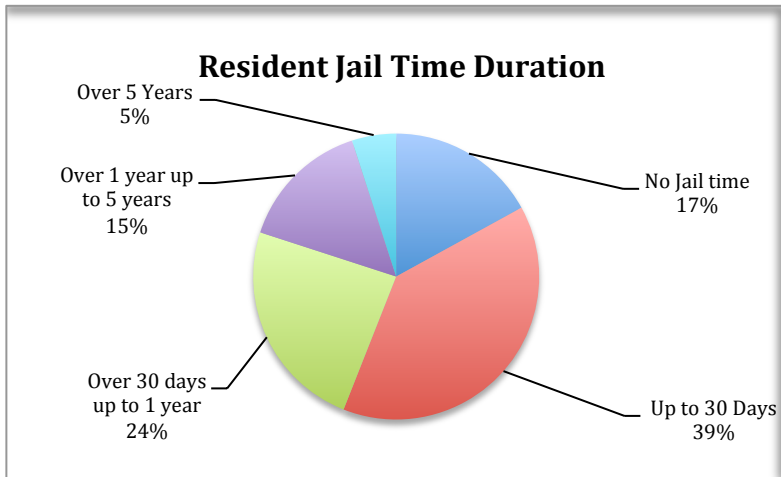
Once addicted, an individual’s life or behavior tends to become chaotic. The chaos often leads to arrest, conviction and incarceration. Of the 407 Texas Oxford House residents in the survey, 83% have done jail or prison time at some point.

Drug court referrals account for 6% of current residents, and another 6% are currently on parole.



The median length of jail time among Texas Oxford House residents is 60 days. Usually, arrests and time in prison and jail reflects cycling in and out of trouble related to behavior associated with the individual's addiction. Among Texas survey participants self-reporting, the average number of arrests is 3.2 times. As shown previously in Figure 1, 44% of the residents in Texas Oxford Houses came into an Oxford House from very marginal living situations – homelessness, rented room, jail or a halfway house. Oxford House staff has experience in working with prison personnel along with prisoners to assist transition of inmates to being productive citizens.

Figure 4

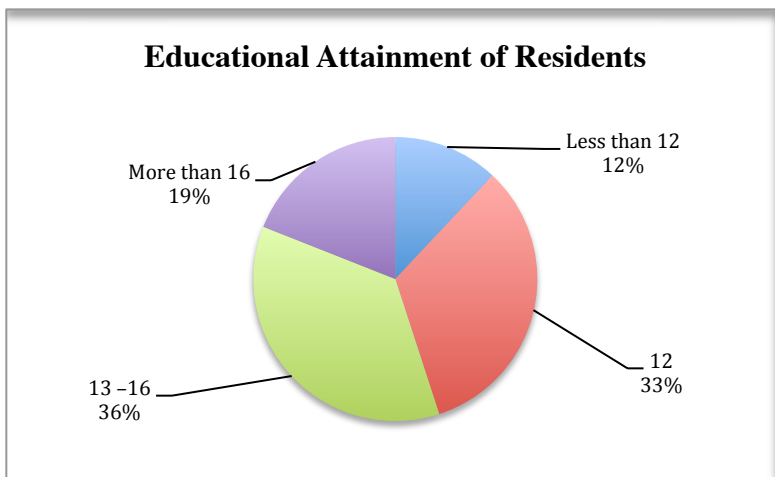


In Texas, from September 2013 to August 2015, 1,167 residents were specifically tracked on arrest rates for new crimes. Only 4 of those residents were re-arrested. That calculates to a 0.34% recidivism rate. Without Oxford House living, it is likely that the pattern of repeated treatment and/or incarceration would be continued.

Education Levels in Texas Oxford Houses

Oxford House residents in the Texas survey had an average of 13.3 years of education. Some of the residents, however, had only minimal

Figure 5



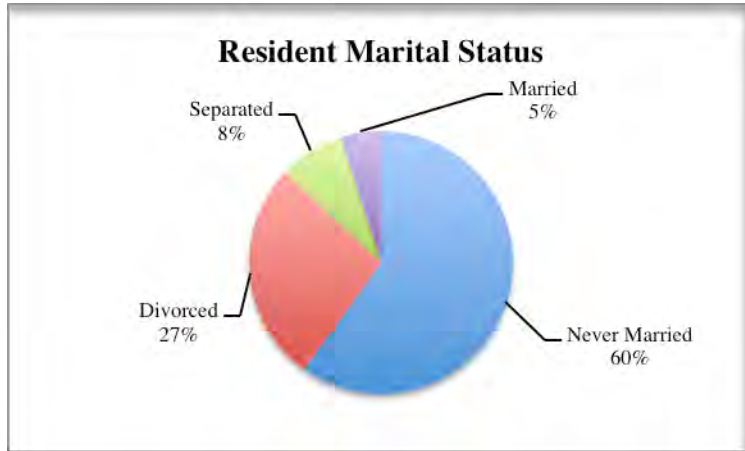
education while others had gone much further in their education. The chart at left shows a small share of residents have either less than 12 years of education (12%) or 16 or more than 16 years (19%). Most residents have either 12 years of education (33%) or between 12 and 16 years (36%). In total, 88% of Texas Oxford House residents have 12 or more years of education. The average length of educational attainment for Texas residents is about six months higher than that

for the national average educational attainment among Oxford House residents.

Recovery from addiction is, as Dr. Westley Clark noted at the Oxford House national convention, a reinvention of one's life. Part of the reinvention can include becoming better equipped for career and employment. Education and sobriety can go hand in hand and, to the extent it is promoted by the state and Oxford House partnership, many more current and future Oxford House residents can benefit from it. In North Carolina, for example, a number of colleges and universities are working with OHI to develop Oxford Houses on campus.

Marital Status of Residents

Figure 6



Alcoholism, drug addiction and co-occurring mental illness take a big toll on individuals living together. In the Texas Oxford House survey, most residents have never been married [60%]. Of the 40% who had been married, 88% were either separated or divorced. Only 12% were still married. This is consistent with the profile of Oxford House residents nationally.

Prior treatment, incarceration and arrest histories were not significantly different among the

individuals based on marital status. There is also no significant difference on marital status based on gender.

It is also likely that untreated alcoholism, drug addiction and co-occurring mental illness are significant reasons that 35% of the residents were separated or divorced.



Left: Oxford House-Castle Rock, Houston, TX 77090, 8 Men, Established 2014.

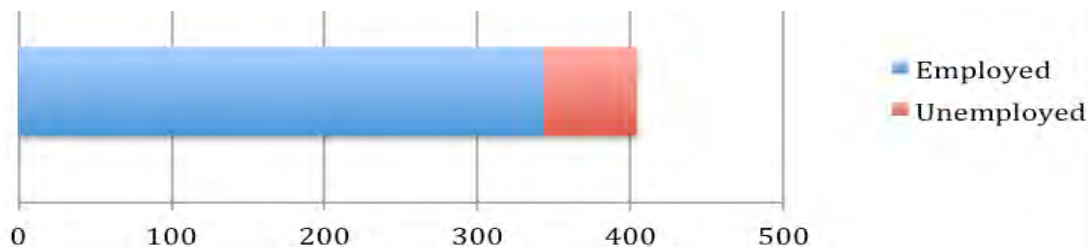
Right: Oxford House-Erie, Carrollton, TX 75007-3746, 7 Women, Established 1998



Employment and Earnings

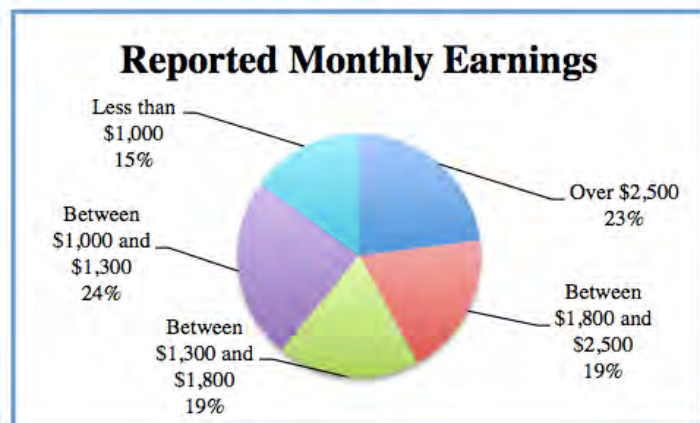
Among the 407 participants in the survey, 343 [85%] responded that they are employed, and 61 [15%] responded that they are not employed.

Figure 7



The average income of all the residents of Texas Oxford Houses is \$1,853 per month. This figure includes people not employed, but who may have other income such as Social Security. Of those who are employed, the average monthly income is \$1905. The income distribution of Texas Oxford House residents is shown at left. Of the 292 survey respondents reporting their monthly income, 45 [15%] reported earning less than \$1000. Seventy respondents [24%] reported income of at least \$1000 up to \$1300. Fifty-six respondents [19%] reported incoming of at least \$1300 up to \$1800. Fifty-four respondents [19%] reported income of at least \$1800 up to \$2500. Sixty-seven respondents [23%] reported income over \$2500.

Figure 8



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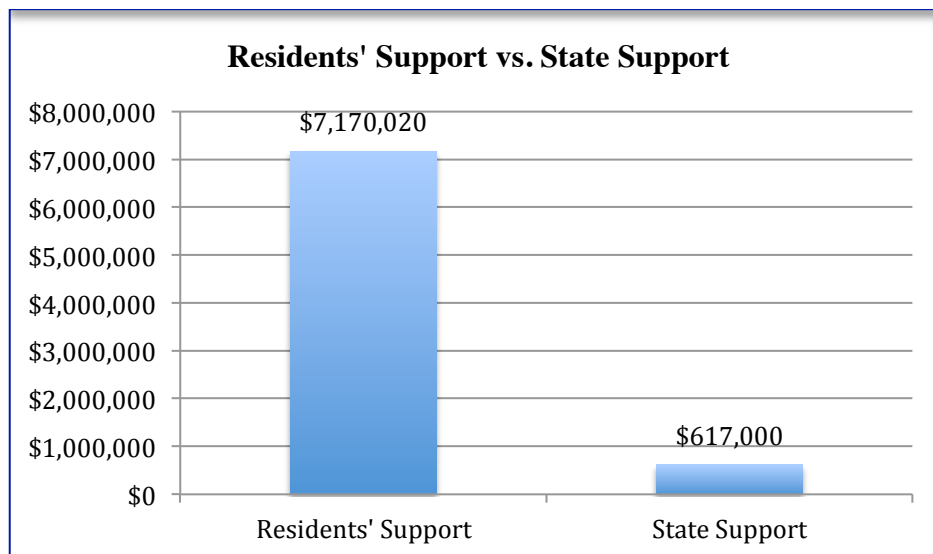
least \$1800 up to \$2500. Sixty-seven respondents [23%] reported income over \$2500.

Of particular note and interest, parolees in Texas Oxford Houses report average income of \$1,215, and drug court referrals report average income of \$1,326. Of drug court referrals, 22 of 23 [96%] reported being employed, and of parolees, 22 of 24 [92%] reported being employed. Based on the overall average income, the total income of Texas Oxford House residents is over \$22 million per year – a substantial addition to the economy of the state.

Financing Oxford Houses in Texas

The state – from all sources – spends less than \$1 million a year to develop and maintain the statewide network of Texas Oxford Houses.¹ On the other hand, the residents of the Texas Oxford Houses themselves pay landlords and utilities \$7.4 million per year by paying an equal share of household expenses averaging \$115 a week. See Figure 9 below:

Figure 9



¹ The total funding of OHI from all sources in the state for FY 2015 is approximately \$617,000 – almost all of which is federal pass through funds as a result of the ADM Block Grant.

The self-support feature of Oxford House helps the taxpayers by providing a low cost opportunity for recovering individuals to stay clean and sober and helps the Oxford House residents by giving them an opportunity to take pride in the fact that they are paying their own way. Moreover, every one of the 163 Oxford Houses in the state is a rented property with the landlord paying local property taxes.

Oxford House residents are sometimes faced with expenditures beyond basic household expenses. During the last year, residents in Texas Oxford Houses have spent nearly \$30,000 to get rid of bedbugs. Bedbugs are pesky and are difficult to exterminate. Because many residents come from homeless or infested living conditions, they will bring bedbugs with them. Professional extermination can rid a house of bedbugs but then the house must be careful to keep them out. New residents are now required to make certain that all their possessions are put through high heat in a clothes dryer to make sure none of the unwanted bedbug passengers get into the house. The community spirit among Texas Oxford House residents and the effective networking among all of the houses in the state is to be commended. While costly to the residents, the recent bedbug problem was eliminated and prevention actions will apply to future Oxford Houses.



Left:
Oxford House-Wyatt
10505 Wyatt Street
Dallas, TX 75218
7 Women
Established June 1992



Veterans in Texas Oxford Houses

While 9% of the residents in Texas Oxford Houses are military veterans, greater effort needs to be made by houses and chapters to reach out to Veterans Hospitals and rehabilitation facilities within the state to increase the number of veterans living in Oxford Houses. Experience has shown that veterans recovering from alcoholism, drug addiction and co-occurring mental illness do well in the Oxford House living environment and Oxford House, Inc. wants to make the opportunity for Oxford House living available to more of them.

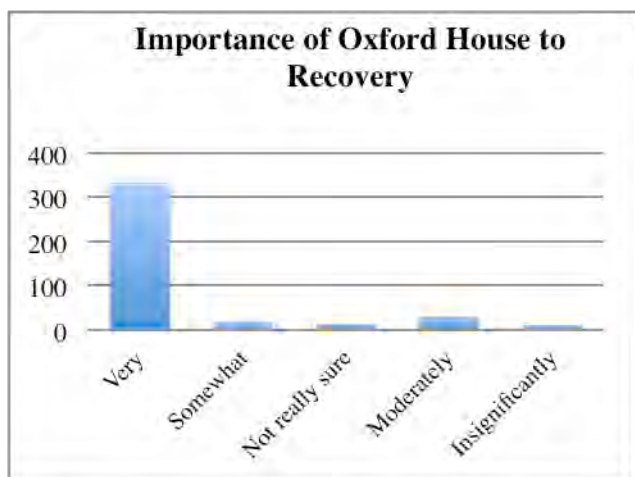
Gender

Responses to the 2014 Texas survey were received from 152 women and 255 men. As of July 2015, there were 317 recovery beds for women in Texas Oxford Houses and 755 beds for men. The percentage of men in the Texas resident survey was 63% and for women 37% – very close to the proportion of actual beds, which is 70% men and 30% women.

The latest TEDS (Treatment Episode Data Set) data available [2013] shows that of those who had treatment for substance abuse in Texas 58.8% were male and 41.2% were female. The fact that a higher percentage of men come into Oxford House is attributable in part to the fact that many women leaving treatment have children at home and return home as soon as possible.

Satisfaction Among Oxford House Residents

Figure 10



In the survey, residents were asked to evaluate their satisfaction with Oxford House living. 391 [96.1%] of the 407 residents in the survey would recommend Oxford House living to a close friend in recovery. Only 4 of the 407 in the survey would not. Respondents were also asked to evaluate the importance of Oxford House living to their own recovery. The figure at the left shows the responses. Almost everyone indicated that Oxford House living was very important to their own personal recovery. Findings from this question have been consistent among Oxford House residents in every survey conducted in Texas

and elsewhere across the country.

There are three reasons that satisfaction is so high: [1] living in an Oxford House is by choice, not by requirement or mandate; [2] the system of operation in an Oxford House involves each individual in a egalitarian way; and [3] the success in mastering recovery both individually and for fellow Oxford House residents results in pride in both their individual accomplishments and the institution that fostered the recovery.

CONCLUSION

Of course, the main and best conclusion is that many, many individuals have mastered recovery by living in the Texas network of Oxford Houses. The program works and will continue to work for current and future residents. Figures 11 and 12 below show in graphic fashion the impressive increase in Oxford Houses throughout Texas; and that translates into meaningful and authentic change for citizens of Texas in recovery, due to the collaboration between the state of Texas and Oxford House, Inc. since 2010.

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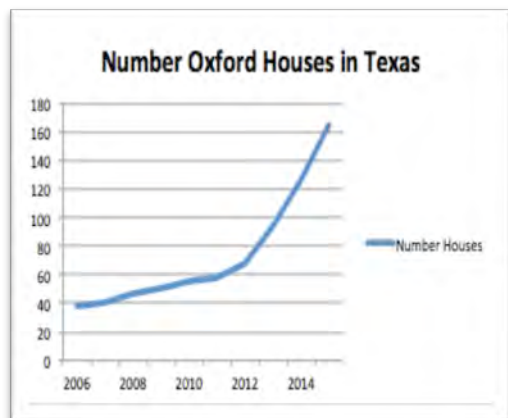
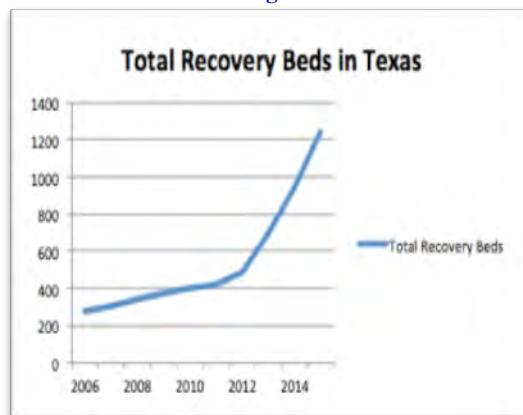


Figure 12



It can be anticipated that the Texas network of Oxford Houses will continue to grow and provide more individuals with the opportunity for a continuum of peer support after primary treatment.

Source Treatment Center	#				
ARC	2	Covenant Hills	1	Phoenix House	3
CHC	1	Christian Farms Treehouse	4	Pine St	2
DAPA	1	Decision Point	1	Project Recovery	2
HRC	2	Gateway	1	Right Step	30
IHRP (Haven for Hope)	24	Grapevine Valley Hope	8	Salvation Army	3
PARC	10	Greenhouse	3	San Antonio Recovery	4
KRC	1	Green Oaks	1	Santa Maria	3
SATF	15	Guilbeau	1	Serenity	3
TDC	1	Hickory Trails Hospital	1	Starlight	9
UBH	2	Homeward Bound	11	Teen Challenge	3
Alpha House	22	Jail/Prison	2	Texas House	6
Apple white Recovery	1	La Hacienda	4	The Ranch	5
Austin Recovery	27	Laurel Ridge	5	Timber lawn	3
Austin State Hospital	1	Level Bridge	1	Transitions	2
Avenues	1	Lifetime	21	Turtle Creek	7
Bayviw Hospital	1	McCabe Center	1	VA	1
Brazos	2	Magdalene House	6	Villa Serena	7
Burning Tree	1	NACA House	1	VOA	3
Carrolton Springs	1	Navy Subs Abuse Rehab	1	West Oaks	4
Cenikor	6	Nexus	3	Wheelhouse	1
Central Texas Treatment Ctr	14	Origins	3	Wichita Falls Mental Hosp.	1
Charlie's Place	22	Passages	2	Women in New Recovery	1
		Pat Moore	1		

Texas Oxford House residents have usually gone through primary treatment – often more than once. Some of the primary treatment facilities actively encourage their clients to live in an Oxford House after treatment. The listing at the left shows the distribution of those facilities as reported by the participants of the survey.

As the Oxford House network expand throughout Texas, it is anticipated that more and more primary treatment facilities will notice that Oxford House living reduces recidivism and relapse.

The state of Texas will be the location for the 2016 Oxford House World Convention. It is anticipated that more than a thousand Oxford House residents, alumni, speakers and dignitaries will converge in an historic event to be held in Dallas.



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Oxford Houses of Texas Directory

Oxford House - Abilene

3102 Button Willow Pkwy
Abilene, TX 79606
325-701-4915
8 / M

Oxford House since Jun '14

Oxford House - South Willis

2217 South Willis St.
Abilene, TX 79605
325-701-4382
6 / W

Oxford House since Aug '15

Oxford House - Fielder

2314 Oak Manor
Arlington, TX 76012-4967
682-706-3229
7 / W

Oxford House since Sep '14

Oxford House - Copperfield

11914 Oakbrook Dr
Austin, TX 78753
512-215-0245
6 / W

Oxford House since Jun '99

Oxford House - La Casa

5101 Meadow Creek Cove
Austin, TX 78745-2150
512-442-1658
6 / M

Oxford House since Feb '98

Oxford House - Werner Hill

1409 Werner Hill Drive
Austin, TX 78753-4430
512-836-9500
6 / M

Oxford House since Oct '95

Oxford House - University Hills

6905 Creighton Lane
Austin, TX 78723-2237
512-926-1300
9 / W

Oxford House since Feb '99

Oxford House - Willowick

8602 Willowick Drive
Austin, TX 78759-7533
512-433-6499
13 / M

Oxford House since Aug '90

Oxford House - Collingsworth

1005 Collingsworth Drive
Austin, TX 78753-4506
512-992-0041
8 / M

Oxford House since Jul '02

Oxford House - Tronewood

8906 Tronewood Drive
Austin, TX 78758-6546
512-584-8033
7 / W

Oxford House since May '05

Oxford House - Dovemeadow

4412 Dovemeadow Drive
Austin, TX 78744-4344
512-294-2412
7 / M

Oxford House since Sep '06

Oxford House - Parkfield

5402 Jeffburn Cove
Austin, TX 78745-3012
512-912-7999
7 / M

Oxford House since Apr '07

Oxford House - Colmenero

3508 Colmenero Circle
Austin, TX 78741-7045
512-531-9873
7 / M

Oxford House since Aug '08

Oxford House - Tech Ridge

12342 Copperfield Drive
Austin, TX 78753-7092
512-215-0184
9 / M

Oxford House since Nov '08

Oxford House - Rockridge

2306 Rockridge Drive
Austin, TX 78744-5032
512-291-6455
7 / M

Oxford House since Sep '09

Oxford House - Northcrest

305 Younger Court
Austin, TX 78753
512-305-3191
6 / M

Oxford House since Nov '10

Oxford House - Dallum

9402 Dallum Dr
Austin, TX 78753-4517
512-833-9134
9 / M

Oxford House since Apr '13

Oxford House - Huddleston

8012 Huddleston Dr
Austin, TX 78748-4909
512-912-9262
7 / W

Oxford House since Sep '13

Oxford House - Greenridge

4711 Greenridge Terrace
Austin, TX 78745-2318
512-992-1485
7 / M

Oxford House since Dec '13

Oxford House - Colony Park

7308 Colony Park Dr
Austin, TX 78724-4402
512-926-8732
8 / W

Oxford House since Feb '14

Oxford House - Battle Bend

703 Battle Bend Blvd
Austin, TX 78745
512-441-4411
8 / W

Oxford House since May '14

Oxford House - Slayton

9303 Slayton Drive
Austin, TX 78753
512-382-5947
6 / M

Oxford House since Jun '14

Oxford House - Randall

9904-A Randall Drive
Austin, TX 78753
512-373-3736
8 / M

Oxford House since Jun '15

Oxford House - Delta

2311 Tamarisk Circle
Austin, TX 78744
512-524-0147
7 / WC

Oxford House since Aug '15

Oxford House - Laska

6901 Vassar Drive
Austin, TX 78723
512-524-0789
7 / WC

Oxford House since Sep '15

Oxford House - Laguna

3302 Laguna Dr
Austin, TX 78741
512-202-2096
7 / M

Oxford House since Nov '15

Oxford House - Brownsville

454 Sagua La Grande Avenue
Brownsville, TX 78526
956-621-1267
6 / M

Oxford House since Oct '15

Oxford House - Erie

3140 Delaford Dr
Carrollton, TX 75007-3746
972-810-0191
7 / W

Oxford House since Feb '98

Oxford House - Central Park South

4613 Kirkwood Drive
Corpus Christi, TX 78415-2719
361-452-0612
7 / M

Oxford House since Jan '09

Oxford House - La Palmera

5110 Janssen Drive
Corpus Christi, TX 78411-2622
361-334-5595
6 / M

Oxford House since Jul '11

Oxford House - Santa Monica

514 Santa Monica Place
Corpus Christi, TX 78411-2206
361-334-0240
7 / W

Oxford House since Apr '12

Oxford House - Oceanside

3511 Floyd St
Corpus Christi, TX 78411-1315
361-371-5806
7 / W

Oxford House since Nov '12

Oxford House - Carroll Woods

4326 Honduras Dr
Corpus Christi, TX 78411-5007
361-334-6005
7 / M

Oxford House since Feb '13

Oxford House - Arbor Park

5030 Bonner Drive
Corpus Christi, TX 78411-4715
361-334-1541
8 / M

Oxford House since Nov '13

Oxford House - Oleander

333 Oleander Ave
Corpus Christi, TX 78404-1732
361-371-5403
8 / M

Oxford House since Dec '13

Oxford House - Braesvalley

4902 Brinkwood Dr
Corpus Christi, TX 78413-2408
361-452-9546
9 / M

Oxford House since Mar '14

Oxford House - Saint Andrews

5201 Bromley
 Corpus Christi, TX 78413
 361-452-5977
 8 / M

Oxford House since Apr '14

Oxford House - Rio Vista

6057 Edgewater Dr
 Corpus Christi, TX 78412
 361-658-2078
 9 / WC

Oxford House since Aug '14

Oxford House - Parkdale

4218 Dolphin Place
 Corpus Christi, TX 78411
 361-452-9155
 7 / M

Oxford House since Sep '14

Oxford House - Sinclair

3318 Santa Fe St
 Corpus Christi, TX 78411
 361-334-1025
 8 / W

Oxford House since Dec '14

Oxford House - Abbey Road

5710 Abbey Dr
 Corpus Christi, TX 78413
 (361) 425-0181
 8 / M

Oxford House since Jan '15

Oxford House - Seaside

413 Sheridan Dr
 Corpus Christi, TX 78412
 361-334-3655
 7 / W

Oxford House since Dec '14

Oxford House - Tiger Creek

4306 Honduras Dr
 Corpus Christi, TX 78411
 361-334-3989
 7 / M

Oxford House since Feb '15

Oxford House - Rolling Stones

6618 Pharaoh Drive
 Corpus Christi, TX 78412
 361-929-5733
 8 / WC

Oxford House since Jul '15

Oxford House - Nirvana

9321 Evening Star Lane
 Corpus Christi, TX 78409
 361-504-4505
 8 / M

Oxford House since Jul '15

Oxford House - Catalpa

10231 Catalpa Road
 Dallas, TX 75243-5120
 972-863-3973
 6 / M

Oxford House since Jul '99

Oxford House - Dallas

726 Glendale Drive
 Dallas, TX 75214-4628
 214-826-4329
 8 / M

Oxford House since Feb '91

Oxford House - Meandering Way

16919 Park Hill Dr
 Dallas, TX 75248
 972-707-0092
 8 / W

Oxford House since Aug '01

Oxford House - North Park

3624 Coral Gables Drive
 Dallas, TX 75229-2619
 214-750-1440
 8 / M

Oxford House since Aug '91

Oxford House - Wyatt

10505 Wyatt Street
 Dallas, TX 75218-2356
 214-484-9664
 7 / W

Oxford House since Jun '92

Oxford House - Junius

7317 Alto Caro Dr
 Dallas, TX 75248-4242
 972-290-0232
 6 / W

Oxford House since May '08

Oxford House - London Fog

7003 London Fog Drive
 Dallas, TX 75227-6722
 214-275-0188
 7 / M

Oxford House since Jun '08

Oxford House - Rambling

3047 Rambling Dr
 Dallas, TX 75228-5155
 972-773-9644
 7 / M

Oxford House since Nov '12

Oxford House - Odette

11031 Odette Ave
 Dallas, TX 75228-2315
 214-377-9675
 10 / W

Oxford House since Oct '13

Oxford House - Lakewood 2

5406 Gaston Ave
 Dallas, TX 75214
 469-730-2947
 9 / M

Oxford House since Oct '13

Oxford House - Lake Highlands

9518 Whitehurst Dr
 Dallas, TX 75243-7556
 214-484-8962
 8 / M

Oxford House since Nov '13

Oxford House - Truxillo

11023 Odette Ave
 Dallas, TX 75228-2315
 972-677-7341
 7 / W

Oxford House since Nov '13

Oxford House - Campbell

7314 Campbell Road
 Dallas, TX 75248-1631
 214-812-9158
 9 / M

Oxford House since Jan '14

Oxford House - Country Club

11319 Drummond Circle
 Dallas, TX 75228
 (214) 377-7614
 8 / M

Oxford House since Jun '14

Oxford House - Whispering Hills

12802 Whispering Hills Drive
 Dallas, TX 75243
 214-484-2883
 6 / M

Oxford House since Jun '14

Oxford House - Far Hills

13910 Far Hills Lane
 Dallas, TX 75240-3739
 214-272-7131
 7 / M

Oxford House since Oct '14

Oxford House - Eqinox

11005 Swaffer Dr
 Dallas, TX 75228
 214-812-9374
 7 / M

Oxford House since Oct '14

Oxford House - Amethyst

11906 Oak Highland Dr.
 Dallas, TX 75243
 469-930-7838
 8 / W

Oxford House since Jan '15

Oxford House - Electric

10410 Carry Back Circle
 Dallas, TX 75229
 972-239-2333
 11 / M

Oxford House since May '15

Oxford House - Harkness

13215 Harkness Dr.
 Dallas, TX 75243
 214-48-6929
 10 / M

Oxford House since Oct '15

Oxford House - Middle Way

17912 Hillcrest Road
 Dallas, TX 75252
 817-899-4085
 8 / W

Oxford House since Dec '15

Oxford House - Denton

629 East Prairie Street
 Denton, TX 76205
 (940) 808-1558
 7 / M

Oxford House since Jan '15

Oxford House - McCormick

1613 McCormick St.
 Denton, TX 76205
 940-218-6505
 6 / M

Oxford House since May '15

Oxford House - Milam

1967 Milam Street
 Fort Worth, TX 76112-5216
 817-451-0350
 6 / M

Oxford House since Mar '11

Oxford House - Fort Worth

1125 Fairweather Dr
 Fort Worth, TX 76120-3325
 817-496-3200
 6 / W

Oxford House since Oct '12

Oxford House - Cortez North

3221 Cortez Drive
 Fort Worth, TX 76116-4947
 817-945-1360
 8 / M

Oxford House since Jan '13

Oxford House - McCart

5809 McCart Avenue
 Fort Worth, TX 76133-2424
 817-744-7321
 8 / W

Oxford House since Mar '13

Oxford House - Westcreek
5625 Westcreek Dr
Fort Worth, TX 76133-2246
817-349-0549
6 / W
Oxford House since Oct '13

Oxford House - Wharton
5537 Westcreek Dr
Fort Worth, TX 76133-2242
817-887-9817
8 / W
Oxford House since Dec '13

Oxford House - Trail Lake
6401 Trail Lake Dr.
Fort Worth, TX 76133
682-708-3149
8 / M
Oxford House since Mar '15

Oxford House - Hedgewood
7529 Hedgewood Ct.
Fort Worth, TX 76113
817-653-7170
8 / M
Oxford House since

Oxford House - Marist
929 Marist Dr.
Fort Worth, TX 76120
817-721-0367
7 / M
Oxford House since Nov '15

Oxford House - Walton
5812 McCart Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76133
682-841-0160
7 / W
Oxford House since Dec '15

Oxford House - Beaver Run
1124 Briarwood Dr
Garland, TX 75041-1706
972-278-2221
8 / W
Oxford House since Jan '04

Oxford House - Oak Ridge
2801 Willow Ridge Dr
Garland, TX 75044
469-304-1576
8 / W
Oxford House since Mar '14

Oxford House - Solace
3405 Valley View Lane
Garland, TX 75043
469-814-0037
7 / W
Oxford House since Nov '14

Oxford House - Firewheel
2600 Holm Dr.
Garland, TX 75041
469-661-8780
12 / WC
Oxford House since Aug '15

Oxford House - Lone Star
1421 Pine Hill Drive
Garland, TX 75043
214-440-2046
8 / M
Oxford House since Oct '15

Oxford House - Bissonnet
4224 Bissonnet
Houston, TX 77005-1916
346-701-0076
6 / M
Oxford House since Jan '93

Oxford House - Ludington
8806 Petersham Dr
Houston, TX 77031
713-667-9924
7 / M
Oxford House since Apr '98

Oxford House - Spellman
8115 Twin Hills Drive
Houston, TX 77071-1238
281-888-4999
7 / M
Oxford House since May '00

Oxford House - Chimney Rock
5507 Effingham Dr
Houston, TX 77035-4337
713-677-0281
7 / W
Oxford House since Aug '06

Oxford House - Yorkwood
9314 Autauga Dr
Houston, TX 77080-1218
281-974-1130
7 / W
Oxford House since Mar '07

Oxford House - Braes Ridge
7703 Vickijohn Dr.
Houston, TX 77071
832-804-6745
8 / W
Oxford House since Sep '05

Oxford House - Lugary
12329 Hillcroft St
Houston, TX 77035
425-308-3760
7 / W
Oxford House since Dec '04

Oxford House - Roanwood
2014 Roanwood Drive
Houston, TX 77090-2031
281.919.2460
7 / W
Oxford House since Jun '11

Oxford House - Carvel Lane
7147 Carvel Lane
Houston, TX 77074-4705
713-636-2467
7 / M
Oxford House since Sep '12

Oxford House - Shalva
7803 Twin Hills Dr
Houston, TX 77071-1323
832-649-4125
7 / M
Oxford House since Oct '12

Oxford House - Bellaire
6315 Ladera Dr
Houston, TX 77083-1414
832-617-8397
8 / M
Oxford House since Jun '13

Oxford House - Woodside
12831 Labelle Ln
Houston, TX 77015-2715
281-832-6295
7 / M
Oxford House since Nov '13

Oxford House - True
7510 Troulon Drive
Houston, TX 77074-4230
281-501-1936
9 / M
Oxford House since Dec '13

Oxford House - Castle Rock
1423 Wagon Gap Tr
Houston, TX 77090
832-446-6423
8 / M
Oxford House since Apr '14

Oxford House - Martin
8723 Shadow Crest St
Houston, TX 77074
(832) 538-0996
8 / WC
Oxford House since May '14

Oxford House - Beck
12310 Braesridge Dr.
Houston, TX 77071
832-581-2296
6 / M
Oxford House since Jun '15

Oxford House - Bellus
8103 Braesview Ln
Houston, TX 77071
832-581-2575
7 / W
Oxford House since Aug '15

Oxford House - Lombardy
2015 Dumble Street
Houston, TX 77023
832-433-7188
6 / M
Oxford House since Dec '15

Oxford House - Mills
3025 High Plains Dr.
Katy, TX 77449
281-398-1275
7 / M
Oxford House since Jun '15

Oxford House - Richard Lee
2206 49th Street
Lubbock, TX 79412
806-702-8970
7 / M
Oxford House since Aug '14

Oxford House - Lubbock
5720 36th St
Lubbock, TX 79407
806-702-8967
8 / M
Oxford House since Aug '14

Oxford House - Red Raider
3014 48th St.
Lubbock, TX 79413-4121
806-701-5052
8 / W
Oxford House since Oct '14

Oxford House - Tech Terrace
2607 30th Street
Lubbock, TX 79410
806-701-5405
6 / W
Oxford House since Apr '15

Oxford House - South Mesa
1907 73rd St
Lubbock, TX 79423
806-719-2589
6 / M
Oxford House since Jul '15

Oxford House - Caprock
3201 65th St
Lubbock, TX 79413
512-789-9446
9 / W
Oxford House since Nov '15

Oxford House - Matador
5416 45th St
Lubbock, TX 79414
806-701-2946
6 / M
Oxford House since Dec '15

Oxford House - McAllen
8911 N 36th Lane
McAllen, TX 78504
956-627-6471
6 / M
Oxford House since Nov '15

Oxford House - Coronet
7312 Coronet Ave
N. Richland Hills, TX 76180
817-479-6332
7 / M
Oxford House since Jun '14

Oxford House - Plano
2324 Claridge Circle
Plano, TX 75075-6630
972-612-9391
7 / M
Oxford House since Nov '06

Oxford House - Santa Fe 2
2109 Towanda Dr
Plano, TX 75074-2732
972-423-6400
6 / W
Oxford House since Aug '12

Oxford House - Walnut Hill
1238 Delmont Dr.
Richardson, TX 75080-5812
214-792-9735
6 / M
Oxford House since Oct '90

Oxford House - Harvest Glen
647 Harvest Glen Dr
Richardson, TX 75081-5643
972-231-5633
8 / W
Oxford House since Jul '03

Oxford House - Baylor
2705 Sherrill Park Dr
Richardson, TX 75082-3217
972-664-1866
8 / M
Oxford House since Jan '96

Oxford House - Beltline
1226 Donna Drive
Richardson, TX 75080-5814
214-484-3765
7 / M
Oxford House since Mar '98

Oxford House - Lois Lane
100 S. Lois Lane
Richardson, TX 75081-3401
972-671-2310
7 / W
Oxford House since Dec '02

Oxford House - Pride
1426 Lamp Post Lane
Richardson, TX 75080-5724
972-231-7360
8 / M
Oxford House since Apr '01

Oxford House - Richardson
1813 Harvard Drive
Richardson, TX 75081-3153
972-480-8866
7 / M
Oxford House since May '93

Oxford House - Stagecoach
1421 Stagecoach Drive
Richardson, TX 75080-5720
972-635-5487
7 / M
Oxford House since Jun '02

Oxford House - Richland Manor
414 Sheffield Dr
Richardson, TX 75081-5540
972-238-3564
8 / M
Oxford House since Aug '05

Oxford House - Maple
410 Maple St
Richardson, TX 75081-4244
972-290-0171
7 / M
Oxford House since May '06

Oxford House - Stepping Stone
914 Wisteria Way
Richardson, TX 75080-4026
214-812-9761
6 / M
Oxford House since May '09

Oxford House - Woodland Park
1423 Nantucket Dr
Richardson, TX 75080-4142
469-206-6840
7 / WC
Oxford House since Apr '13

Oxford House - Cripe
403 Fieldwood Dr
Richardson, TX 75081-5533
214-272-8324
9 / M
Oxford House since Sep '13

Oxford House - Weldon 2
636 Williams Way
Richardson, TX 75080
214-242-9076
/ M
Oxford House since Apr '15

Oxford House - Avenue D
816 Avenue D
Rosenberg, TX 77471-2312
832-595-0921
7 / M
Oxford House since Apr '08

Oxford House - Davis
730 Hammond Avenue
San Antonio, TX 78120-3110
210-265-1593
8 / M
Oxford House since Apr '00

Oxford House - Beacon Hill
310 Cincinnati Avenue
San Antonio, TX 78201-6336
405-605-6511
8 / M
Oxford House since Feb '98

Oxford House - Mistletoe
1130 W. Mistletoe Avenue
San Antonio, TX 78201-5623
210-320-0702
8 / M
Oxford House since Nov '94

Oxford House - Woodlawn Lake
155 N Josephine Tobin
San Antonio, TX 78201-5369
210-974-2847
8 / W
Oxford House since Jun '05

Oxford House - Fredericksburg Rd
311 Cincinnati Ave
San Antonio, TX 78201-6406
210-320-1914
8 / M
Oxford House since Jun '04

Oxford House - Leon Valley
5907 Rimkus Street
San Antonio, TX 78238-2340
210-272-0050
9 / WC
Oxford House since Aug '07

Oxford House - Marbach
2122 Harpers Ferry
San Antonio, TX 78245-2020
210-236-5011
6 / M
Oxford House since Sep '08

Oxford House - Rolling Oaks
15610 Knoll Cliff Street
San Antonio, TX 78247-2152
210-451-0372
8 / WC
Oxford House since Mar '09

Oxford House - Gullbeau
7619 Braun Oak
San Antonio, TX 78250-2606
210-267-1870
8 / M
Oxford House since Feb '10

Oxford House - Wood Oak
5642 Wood Oak Street
San Antonio, TX 78233-5037
210-277-7687
7 / M
Oxford House since Nov '10

Oxford House - Carson
627 E. Carson Street
San Antonio, TX 78208-1248
210-637-9028
8 / M
Oxford House since Sep '11

Oxford House - Blanco
1011 W Magnolia Ave
San Antonio, TX 78201-5643
210-314-6266
8 / WC
Oxford House since Jul '12

Oxford House - Meadow Park
4715 Rosemarys Farm
San Antonio, TX 78244-1333
210-346-1066
7 / M
Oxford House since Nov '12

Oxford House - Grayson
422 Spofford Ave
San Antonio, TX 78208-1547
210-267-1104
8 / M
Oxford House since Mar '13

Oxford House - Brettonwood
314 Brettonwood Dr
San Antonio, TX 78218-4208
210-231-0360
9 / M
Oxford House since Oct '13

Oxford House - North Star
267 Springwood Lane
San Antonio, TX 78216-6733
210-272-0319
8 / W
Oxford House since Oct '13

Oxford House - Invicta
228 W Woodlawn
San Antonio, TX 78212-3458
210-233-1666
10 / W
Oxford House since Nov '13

Oxford House - Awesome
9238 Hilltop Crossing
San Antonio, TX 78251-2721
210-265-1250
9 / M
Oxford House since Dec '13

Oxford House - Sutters Rim
1002 Sutters Rim
San Antonio, TX 78258-2906
210-437-0061
10 / W
Oxford House since Feb '14

Oxford House - Alamo City
266 Brettonwood Dr
San Antonio, TX 78218
210-265-3239
8 / M
Oxford House since Apr '14

Oxford House - Emet
234 W Woodlawn
San Antonio, TX 78212
210-437-1686
10 / W
Oxford House since Jul '14

Oxford House - Bashlow
17022 Cortland Rdg
San Antonio, TX 78247
210-254-9795
7 / M
Oxford House since Jul '14

Oxford House - Stirrup 2
113 E Mistletoe Ave
San Antonio, TX 78212
210-447-7260
9 / M
Oxford House since Sep '14

Oxford House - Excelsior
518 Paschal St.
San Antonio, TX 78212
210-233-1585
10 / M
Oxford House since Oct '14

Oxford House - Vinecrest
3419 Vinecrest Dr.
San Antonio, TX 78219
210-451-7289
6 / W
Oxford House since Nov '01

Oxford House - Gramercy
2423 W Gramercy
San Antonio, TX 78228
210-562-3007
8 / M
Oxford House since Jan '15

Oxford House - Costigan
522 Redcliff Drive
San Antonio, TX 78216
210-320-2324
9 / M
Oxford House since Feb '15

Oxford House - San Pedro
118 Maplewood Lane
San Antonio, TX 78216
210-314-3070
7 / M
Oxford House since Jun '15

Oxford House - Brookview
718 Brookview Dr
San Antonio, TX 78213
210-320-1096
6 / WC
Oxford House since Nov '15

Oxford House - Culebra
206 Florencia Ave.
San Antonio, TX 78228
9 / M
Oxford House since Dec '15

Oxford House - Tyler
2707/2703 Willard Lane
Tyler, TX 75707
214-448-6929
7 / M
Oxford House since Jan '16

Oxford House - Virtue
1200 Ashleman St
Waco, TX 76705-2559
254-732-0012
8 / M
Oxford House since Dec '13

Oxford House - Wichita Falls
1627 Pearl Avenue
Wichita Falls, TX 76301-5159
940-228-5740
6 / M
Oxford House since Oct '10

Oxford House - Inlet
5125 Inlet Dr.
Wichita Falls, TX 76310
940-228-7139
7 / M
Oxford House since Sep '14

Oxford House - Catskills
5226 Catskills Dr
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