

Oxford House[™]

Self-run, Self-supported Recovery Housing

Oxford House World Convention

August 31 – September 3, 2023



Convention Theme:

Oxford House: "The Model • The Experience • The Vision"

2023 Commemorative Program

Gaylord National Resort & Convention Center

National Harbor, MD

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OXFORD HOUSE TRADITIONS

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.





SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Refer to the printed program or the convention phone app for more details

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Aug 31

- 10:00 am - 08:00 pm Registration
- 03:00 pm - 08:00 pm Women's Conference
- 10:00 pm - 11:00 pm Recovery Meetings

FRI

Sept 1

- 06:00 am - 06:45 am Meditation or Yoga
- 06:30 am - 08:00 am Breakfast
- 07:00 am - 04:00 pm Registration
- 08:00 am - 10:00 am **Opening Session**
 - 1: Invocation
 - 2: Welcoming Remarks
 - 3: Kenote Speaker
 - 4: World Council Election Process
 - 5: Convention Preview
- 10:00 am - 10:15 am Break
- 10:15 am - 11:30 am **Breakout Sessions**
 - 1: The Current State of Recovery in America
 - 2: Replicating Oxford Houses
 - 3: Partnering with State Agencies and Other Organizations.
 - 4: Addiction Research: What's New and Newsworthy
 - 5: World Council Update
- 11:30 am - 11:45 am Break
- 11:45 am - 12:45 pm **Breakout Sessions**
 - 1: Working with Parole & Prison Re-entry
 - 2: Leadership vs Bossims: Practicing Democracy
 - 3: Staying Engaged in the Recovery Community
 - 4: Planning Workshops, Conventions and Events
 - 5: A Breakdown of the Nine Traditions
- 12:45 pm - 02:00 pm Lunch (on your own)
- 01:00 pm - 01:45 pm Recovery Meetings
- 02:00 pm - 05:00 pm **General Session**
 - 1: Keynote Speaker #1
 - 2: Keynote Speaker #2
 - 3: World Council Candidate Speeches
 - 4: Announcement of Directors' 100-Year Awards
 - 5: Group Pictures by State
- 10:00 pm - 11:00 pm Recovery Meetings

SAT

Sept 2

- 06:00 am - 06:45 am Meditation or Yoga
- 06:30 am - 08:00 am Breakfast
- 07:00 am - 12:00 pm Registration
- 08:15 am - 09:30 am **Breakout Sessions**
 - 1: LGBTQIA+ Inclusion in Oxford House
 - 2: Staying Involved as Alumni
 - 3: Collegiate Recovery Housing & Furthering Education
 - 4: Using Technology in Oxford House
 - 5: Focusing on Health in Oxford House
- 09:30 am - 09:45 am Break
- 09:45 am - 11:00 am **Breakout Sessions**
 - 1: Four House Stages & Five Core Principles
 - 2: Working Together as Houses, Chapters and Associations
 - 3: The Opioid & Stimulant Crisis: MAR & Overdose
 - 4: The Importance of Data Collection in Oxford House
 - 5: Becoming Responsible: Organizing Personal Finances
- 11:00 am - 11:15 am Break
- 11:15 am - 12:30 pm **Breakout Sessions**
 - 1: Having Fun in Oxford House
 - 2: Conducting Presentations & Educating the Public
 - 3: Working with Specialty Courts
 - 4: Reuniting Families: Working with Children in Oxford House
 - 5: Oxford House and the Law
- 12:45 pm - 02:00 pm Lunch (on your own)
- 12:45 pm - 02:00 pm Alumni Luncheon (\$)
- 01:00 pm - 01:45 pm Recovery Meetings
- 02:00 pm - 04:30 pm **General Session**
 - 1: Keynote Speaker #1
 - 2: World Council Election Results
 - 3: Vote on Resolutions
- 06:30 pm - 09:00 pm **Banquet**
 - 1: Plated Dinner
 - 2: Awards
 - 3: Recovery Speaker
- 09:30 pm - 10:00 pm Raffle Drawing
- 10:00 pm - 11:00 pm Recovery Meetings
- 10:00 pm - 12:00 am Dance

SUN

Sept 3

- 06:30 am - 08:00 am Breakfast
- 08:15 am - 09:45 am **Closing Session**
 - 1: Convention Summary
 - 2: In Memoriam
 - 3: Reading of The Oxford House Traditions

Exhibit Hall C (closed during sessions & panels)

- 1: State/Area t-shirt tables
- 2: World Council Desk
- 3: Raffle Tickets
- 4: Surveys & Information
- 5: Room Key pickup

*Registration badge required to enter all sessions and panels. Ticket required to enter the banquet.

OXFORD HOUSE™

THE MODEL – THE EXPERIENCE – THE VISION

Welcome to the 2023 Oxford House World Convention! The convention theme this year goes to the heart of what Oxford House is and focuses on the model, the experience and the vision. Throughout the convention, we will focus on these elements as we discuss a broad set of issues ranging from broad issues of addiction and recovery to basic Oxford House ‘housekeeping’ issues. There is also plenty of time for socializing and networking. Attend all the sessions; you’ll learn a lot and have fun in the process. If you are here with other members of your House or Chapter, consider splitting up in order to hit as many panels as possible. That way you’ll have far more information to bring home to those who were unable to attend this year.

THE MODEL

Oxford House was born in 1975 when thirteen men were living in a county-run half-way house that was closing. They needed a safe place to live to continue their recovery and they started the first Oxford House. They decided to continue to live together to support each other’s sobriety and they were able to rent the halfway house and run it themselves.

Old-timers in AA always used to say: “All you need to start a new AA meeting is two folks with a resentment and a coffee pot.” Starting a new Oxford House requires a little more structure. The central service office of Oxford House™ provides each new Oxford House with a charter. In addition to requiring that the group accommodate six or more individuals, the charter sets forth three basic standards: [1] the group must be democratically self-run following the process and procedures of the Oxford House Manual®, [2] the group must be financially self-supporting, and [3] the group must immediately expel any resident who returns to drinking alcohol or using illicit drugs. Any group of six or more recovering persons can be granted a charter and there is no charge. Initially the charter is granted on a probationary basis and during the first six months a group must demonstrate that it understands the Oxford House system of operations. Once a new group understands the system, it is granted a permanent charter.

The Oxford House Manual sets forth a pragmatic application of the basic standards contained in the long-term recovery. The Manual explains how Oxford Houses work, how to elect officers and hold business meetings, manage finances and run the House democratically. There are no time limits on residency; residents can stay as long as they want as long as they follow the Charter condition and don’t relapse.

Every resident pays an equal share of household expenses and has an equal voice in all house operations. The weekly business meeting elects five house officers who are limited to six-month terms of office in the particular office to which they are elected. It also becomes the forum for resolving all issues and disputes that may arise from a group of people living together, including acceptance of new residents and expulsion of residents who relapse. Paul used to say that if you asked ten residents, “Who manages the house?” nine out of ten will respond: “Oh, the inmates run the asylum and it works just fine, thank you.”

The participatory aspect of Oxford House living is essential. All House members get to hold office because of the number of House offices and because there are explicit term limits; no resident can hold a particular office for more than six months at a time. This policy allows for shared leadership and discourages ‘bossism.’ Residents get together weekly for House meetings and hash out problems, go over finances, elect officers and occasionally vote to evict a resident who has relapsed. It doesn’t happen often but when it does, residents call a special House meeting to vote on expulsion.

In 1975, when Oxford House began, there was considerable doubt that the concept and principles would work. Time has proven the doubters wrong. It works!

THE EXPERIENCE

In discussing the Oxford House experience, Paul used to tell the story of ‘Charlie.’ He said that Charlie came into an Oxford House mainly because he had few other options – he may have just gotten out of jail; he was scared and had no place to go; he didn’t want to go to a homeless shelter, his family didn’t want him around; he didn’t want to live on the street, etc. He figured a short stay in Oxford House would be a way station to some other option. After he moved in, he was told that there would be a House meeting that night that he was expected to attend so he went. Some issue came up for a vote and Charlie was asked for his vote. He said they could decide. He was told that, as a House member, he had to vote so he did. A couple of weeks later, Charlie was voted to be House Comptroller. He said he didn’t know how to be a comptroller, but the other residents said they’d teach him. He learned and later became House President. He also started to go to AA and NA meetings with other House members and attended Chapter meetings. Over time, he stopped thinking of Oxford House as a short-term solution and recognized that, not only was it was keeping him clean and sober, but he had also gotten new friends and a job. He was also helping others new to recovery and holding leadership positions. And, since there were no time limits on residency in an Oxford House so long as he followed the charter conditions, he had the time he needed to develop long-term sobriety. Oxford House had become his home.

The Charlie story is not atypical. The average House member hasn’t arrived thinking, “This is where I’ve always dreamed of living.” Over time, however, most residents find that living in an Oxford House not only supports and provides the keys to long-term sobriety but also leads to many lasting friendships. Long-term sobriety isn’t achieved on an exact timetable; Oxford Houses provide the time and support needed – and most residents achieve long-term sobriety.

The annual Oxford House World Convention is another vehicle that helps support Oxford House residents and adds to their Oxford House experience. Attendees get to meet Oxford House residents from many different places and hear about their experience. Furthermore, the various general sessions and breakout sessions provide invaluable information. There are sessions focused on overall addiction issues and research, as well as sessions focused on specific Oxford House ‘housekeeping’ issues that provide useful guidance on many aspects of Oxford House living. Additionally, the convention provides plenty of social events, good food, the election of World Council members and many other things.

The Oxford House experience is made up of all this and much more. Read the stories that have been submitted and published to gain more understanding of what the Oxford House experience has been for many residents across the country.

THE VISION

The vision for Oxford House for the future is to provide enough self-run, self-supported Oxford Houses so that everyone seeking long-term recovery has the opportunity to live in an Oxford House and prosper. The fact that the residents themselves pay for and operate each house makes the vision reasonable. While Oxford House, Inc. hires outreach workers (all of whom are in recovery and have lived in an Oxford House), their role is to provide technical assistance to residents such as helping them open new Oxford Houses and advising members on House issues that may arise. The Oxford House residents themselves operate their Oxford House, paying all expenses and following the charter conditions. There is no reason that the broad vision cannot be achieved but it cannot be done overnight. Nonetheless, it is goal that all Oxford House residents and alumni should support and do their part in making the vision a reality.

CONCLUSION

The success of Oxford House rests on its reliance on the Oxford House model, the Oxford House experience and the vision for the future. And central to all of these are the Oxford House residents and alumni. They are the ones who follow the model, appreciate the Oxford House experience, support continued expansion and demonstrate to the broader community that, by living in an Oxford House, they can achieve long-term sobriety.

PARTICIPATE IN THE CONVENTION AND ENJOY IT

The convention is a place to learn more about addiction and how to master long-term recovery. It is also a place to make new friends. It is where we can celebrate our success and learn more about Oxford House. There is a World Council election. Plan to vote. Take advantage of all that is offered. And, have fun!



Kathleen Gibson
CEO, Oxford House, Inc.



Congratulations

Oxford House, Inc. 48th Anniversary

September 1, 2023



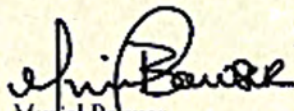
As Mayor of Washington, DC, I am honored to extend my congratulations to Oxford House, Inc. on the occasion of your 48th anniversary celebration.

Since its founding in 1975, Oxford House has grown from having one substance dependence recovery house to more than 3,000 locations worldwide, including 32 houses in the District.

I am especially grateful for your success in helping more than 450,000 individuals attain sobriety and your democratic model that empowers house residents and alumni to play primary roles in Oxford House operations.

As you celebrate this momentous occasion, may it be a springboard to even higher heights of achievement in service to residents of the District of Columbia and the world.

On behalf of the nearly 700,000 residents of Washington, DC, I offer my heartfelt thanks for your exemplary work and my best wishes for a memorable 48th anniversary celebration.


Muriel Bowser
Mayor, District of Columbia



Friday, September 1, 2023

Continental Breakfast

Prince George's C

6:30 – 8:00 AM

Opening General Session

Potomac Ballroom

8:00 – 9:45 AM

Invocation

Msgr. Eddie Tolentino, St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church.

Convention Overview: Kathleen Gibson, OHI CEO

Oxford House, Inc. (OHI) operates under the guidance of CEO Kathleen Gibson and is supported by a committed group at the central office of Oxford House, Inc. This team collaborates to oversee the efforts of Oxford House outreach workers, all of whom are former Oxford House residents. These outreach workers are spread across the country, working to assist recovering individuals in forming new independent Oxford Houses. They also provide support to existing groups of Oxford Houses to ensure their continued success.



OHI has the exclusive responsibility of granting charters to new Houses that agree to fulfill the required conditions. Additionally, OHI produces manuals and various publications that offer assistance to the Oxford House network. The organization also supervises trained outreach workers, enabling them to aid in the establishment of new Oxford Houses effectively. Moreover, OHI takes charge of organizing the annual World Convention for Oxford House.

Remarks: Miriam E. Delphin-Rittmon, Ph.D.

FRIDAY 8:30 – 9:00 AM



Assistant Secretary for Mental Health and Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Dr. Miriam E. Delphin-Rittmon is currently Assistant Secretary for Mental Health and Substance Use in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Administrator of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. She previously served as Commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS) and served in this role for six years. Prior positions held at DMHAS include Deputy Commissioner, Senior Policy Advisor and Director of the department's Office of Multicultural Healthcare Equity. In her role as Commissioner, Dr. Delphin-Rittmon was committed to promoting recovery-oriented, integrated, and culturally responsive services and systems that foster dignity, respect, and meaningful community inclusion. Prior to her current appointment, Dr. Delphin-Rittmon was an Adjunct

Associate Professor at Yale University, where she served on the faculty for the past 20 years. While at Yale, Dr. Delphin-Rittmon served as the Director of Cultural Competence and Research Consultation with the Yale University Program for Recovery and Community Health.

Through her 20-year career in the behavioral health field, Dr. Delphin-Rittmon has extensive experience in the design, evaluation, and administration of mental health, substance use, and prevention services and systems and has received several awards for advancing policy in these areas. Most recently, she received the 2019 State Service Award from the National Association of State Drug and Alcohol Directors and the 2016 Mental Health Award for Excellence from the United Nations Committee on Mental Health.

She received her B.A. in Social Science from Hofstra University in 1989, her M.S. and Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Purdue University in 1992 and 2001, respectively, and completed a postdoctoral fellowship in clinical community psychology at Yale University in 2002.



Dr. Kelly is the Elizabeth R. Spallin Professor of Psychiatry in Addiction Medicine at Harvard Medical School-the first endowed professor in addiction medicine at Harvard. He is also the Founder and Director of the Recovery Research Institute at the Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), the Associate Director of the Center for Addiction Medicine (CAM) at MGH, and the Program Director of the Addiction Recovery Management Service (ARMS).

Dr. Kelly is a former President of the American Psychological Association's (APA) Society of Addiction Psychology and is also a Fellow of the APA and a diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychology. His clinical and research work has focused on addiction treatment and the recovery process, mechanisms of behavior change, and reducing stigma and discrimination among individuals suffering from addiction. He has published more than 140 peer-reviewed articles, reviews, and chapters in the field of addiction science and is currently an Associate Editor for several academic journals in the addiction field.

FIRST BREAKOUT PANELS

FRIDAY 10:15 – 11:30 AM

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| 1. The Current State of Recovery in America | Potomac Ballroom |
| 2. Replicating Oxford Houses | National Harbor 2/3 |
| 3. Partnering with State Agencies and Other Organizations | National Harbor 10/11 |
| 4. Addiction Research – What’s New and Noteworthy | National Harbor 12/13 |
| 5. World Council Update | National Harbor 4/5 |

SECOND BREAKOUT PANELS

Friday 11:45 AM - 12:45 PM

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| 1. Working with Parole & Prison Reentry | Potomac Ballroom |
| 2. Leadership vs Bossism - Practicing Democracy | National Harbor 2/3 |
| 3. Staying Engaged in the Recovery Community | National Harbor 10/11 |
| 4. Planning Workshops, Conventions & Other Events | National Harbor 12/13 |
| 5. A Breakdown of the Nine Traditions | National Harbor 4/5 |

Lunch

12:45 – 2:00 PM

Lunch on your own - Grab something to eat – or go to an AA meeting (National Harbor 2/3) or an NA meeting (National Harbor 10/11)

Remember To Get World Council Nominating Petitions at The World Council Table By 12:45 PM Friday

Campaign Speeches by Each of The Nominated Candidates Will Be Made at The Second General Session

Remarks: Dr. Rahul Gupta, MD, MPH, MBA, FACP

Director, White House Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP)



Dr. Rahul Gupta is the first medical doctor to serve as the Director of National Drug Control Policy and lead the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP), a component of the Executive Office of the President. ONDCP coordinates the nation’s \$43 billion drug budget and federal policies, including prevention, harm reduction, treatment, recovery support, and supply reduction.

Through his work as a physician, a state and local leader, an educator, and a senior leader of a national nonprofit organization, Dr. Gupta has dedicated his career to improving public health and public safety. A board-certified internist, Dr. Gupta has been a practicing primary care physician for more than 25 years and has served in private practice and public health in towns as small as 1,900 residents and cities as large as 25 million.

His lifelong commitment to educating the next generation of physicians and policymakers has led him to hold academic appointments throughout his career, including as a clinical professor in the Department of Medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine and as visiting faculty at the Harvard University T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Additionally, his passion for global health led him to join the March of Dimes as Chief Medical and Health Officer and Senior Vice President, where he provided strategic oversight for the organization’s domestic and global medical and public health efforts.

The son of an Indian diplomat, Rahul was born in India and grew up in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. At age 21, he completed medical school at the University of Delhi followed by subspecialty training in pulmonary medicine. He earned a master’s degree in public health from the University of Alabama-Birmingham and a global Master of Business Administration degree from the London School of Business and Finance.

Keynote Address: Judge Kenneth Stoner, JD Oklahoma District Judge, Drug and DUI Diversion Courts



Judge Stoner began his legal career over 20 years ago as an Assistant DA. He later went into private practice, where he concentrated on the representation of clients suffering from addiction & mental health issues. Judge Stoner has earned distinction for his innovative approach to handling such cases, which led the Governor to appoint him to the position of District Judge, where he now oversees Oklahoma County’s Treatment Courts (Drug/DUI, Veterans Court, and the groundbreaking ReMerge Women’s’ Diversion program).

He earned his JD from the University of Oklahoma College of Law, graduating with the highest honors. While in law school he earned many awards, including the Order of the Coif, Comfort Scholarship, OBA’s Outstanding Senior, Student Bar Association Award and the Jankowski Award given to the outstanding graduate of each class. Has practiced corporate, entertainment, and criminal law. Co-founder of the innovation & idea conference, TEDxOKC and TEDxOU. He is a regular participant in the global TED conference. Has attended 6 TED Conferences. Has given a TEDx talk at TEDxOU on Neurobiology of Addiction and the use of emerging technologies such as virtual reality to treat addiction. Has been awarded several technology patents and intellectual property rights.

Judge Stoner is a six-generation Oklahoman and a member of the Cherokee Nation. He and his wife Barbara reside in the Oakdale area with their sons, Max, Will and Sam, who are not particularly impressed with his accomplishments.

World Council Candidates Present 3-Minute Election Speeches

The Oxford House World Council is an advisory council comprised of Oxford House residents and alumni serving staggered three-year terms. Each year at the convention, residents and alumni vie for open seats on the World Council.

During the 2023 Oxford House World Convention, residents will vote to elect five Resident Members (three residents for three-year terms ending in 2026, two residents for one-year alternate resident terms ending in 2024). Additionally, residents and alumni will elect two Alumni Members (one alumni member for a three-year term ending in 2026 and one alumni member for a one-year alternate alumni member term ending in 2024).

Notably, resident members from Washington, North Carolina, Oregon, Arizona, Texas and Kansas are ineligible to run and alumni from Louisiana and Alabama.

Presentation of Directors' 100-Year Awards

The Directors' 100-year awards are given to those Oxford Houses, Chapters and Associations that have voluntarily contributed at least \$600 over the past fiscal year to Oxford House, Inc. to support the expansion of Oxford Houses in areas where no other support is available. Oxford House, Inc. levies no fees or charges of any type to individual Oxford Houses. Many Houses, Chapters and Associations choose to make a voluntary contribution to show their gratitude for what Oxford has done for them and to enable others to receive the same opportunity. Over the past fiscal year, Oxford House, Inc. received over \$780,000 in contributions from grateful Oxford House residents and alumni.

Friday Evening – Enjoy Dinner & Sightseeing on Your Own.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2023

Continental Breakfast **Prince George's C** **6:30 – 8:00 AM**
Ballots Must Be Turned in by 12:45 PM To the World Council Table

THIRD BREAKOUT PANELS **8:15 - 9:30 AM**

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| 1. LGBTQIA+ - Inclusion in Oxford House | Potomac Ballroom |
| 2. Staying Involved as Alumni | National Harbor 2/3 |
| 3. Collegiate Recovery Housing & Furthering Your Education | National Harbor 10/11 |
| 4. Using Technology in Oxford House | National Harbor 12/13 |
| 5. Dealing with Health Issues in Oxford House | National Harbor 4/5 |

FOURTH BREAKOUT PANELS **9:45 - 11:00 AM**

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| 1. The Four House Stages and Five Core Principles | Potomac Ballroom |
| 2. Working Together as Houses, Chapters, and Associations | National Harbor 2/3 |
| 3. The Opioid and Stimulant Crisis – MAR & Overdose Prevention | National Harbor 10/11 |
| 4. Importance of Data Collection in Oxford House | National Harbor 12/13 |
| 5. Becoming Responsible - Organizing Your Personal Finances | National Harbor 4/5 |

Remember to Vote for World Council Nominees Before 12:45 PM!

FIFTH BREAKOUT PANELS **11:15 AM - 12:30 PM**

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| 1. Having Fun in Oxford House | Potomac Ballroom |
| 2. Conducting Presentations and Educating the Public about Oxford House | National Harbor 2/3 |
| 3. Working with Specialty Courts | National Harbor 10/11 |
| 4. Reuniting Families - Working with Children in Oxford House | National Harbor 12/13 |
| 5. Oxford House and the Law | National Harbor 4/5 |

Lunch **12:30 – 2:00 PM**

Lunch on your own - Grab something to eat –
or go to an AA meeting (National Harbor 2/3) or an NA meeting (National Harbor 10/11) or go to
Alumni Lunch – Annapolis Ballroom [Get Tickets at World Council Table: \$75.00 per person]

Opening Remarks: Ivette Torres, M.Ed., M.S

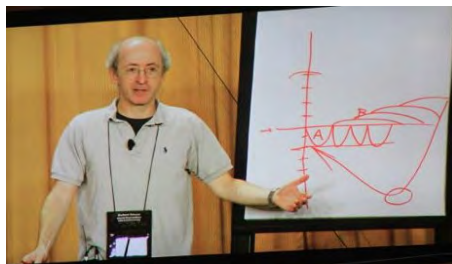
Consultant, Former Associate Director for Consumer Affairs, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT)



Ivette Torres is currently a freelance consultant, most recently engaged by the National Latino Behavioral Health Association. She retired from the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT), Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) in December of 2017, where she served since the fall of 1997. She oversaw the CSAT team responsible for generating and disseminating substance abuse treatment information to SAMHSA’s mission-related constituents. She developed national communication strategies and campaigns, including the observance of National Recovery Month, celebrated each September. Prior to joining CSAT, Ms. Torres was a communications and organizational development consultant serving several clients, including the Children’s

Television Workshop, Consumers Union, SAMHSA’s Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, and a number of health promotion publishing houses. She is a former senior director of the Communications Services Division at Consumers Union, the publisher of Consumer Reports magazine. She has also served as a Senior Communications Specialist at the National Education Association. She also served on a detailed assignment in 2013 at the Pan American Health Organization – the regional office of the World Health Organization, assigned to the Non-Communicable Diseases Branch.

Keynote Address: Stuart Gitlow, MD MPH MBA, DLFAPA, DFASAM



Stuart Gitlow MD MPH MBA, DLFAPA, DFASAM is Partner and Chief Medical Officer of Limitless Ventures Recovery Fund, an impact fund combining venture and philanthropic capital focused on the lower to upper middle markets thematically aligned across the continuum of care for cognitive behavioral health. Past President of the American Society of Addiction Medicine, and Past Chair of the American Medical Association’s Council on Science and Public Health, Dr. Gitlow is a sought-after international speaker and forensic expert. Dr. Gitlow has provided his expertise to US Customs & Border Protection, Social Security Administration, Federal Aviation Administration, US Postal Service, the

New Hampshire Public Defender, New Hampshire/New York/Rhode Island/California Attorneys General offices, the Medical Boards in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York, and has been on faculty at Harvard, Dartmouth, University of Pittsburgh, the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and the University of Florida.

Graduate of MIT, Dr. Gitlow is triple-boarded: General Psychiatry, Addiction Psychiatry, and Forensic Psychiatry, and he serves on the Examination Committee for Addiction Psychiatry for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. In the field of technology, Dr. Gitlow worked at Apple Computer, managed the Mac Computing Forums at America Online, and founded Next House Software, Mac Symposium, and Healant. He produced programming for the ABC Television Network’s initial online site on America Online. He served as Medical Director at Orexo and is currently an Officer of the New York County Medical Society.

Remarks: Ryan Hampton

Advocate, Speaker, Author, And Media Commentator



A prominent advocate, speaker, author, and media commentator, Ryan Hampton travels coast-to-coast to discuss solutions to our national addiction crisis. In recovery from decade-long opioid addiction, Hampton has rocketed to the center of America’s rising addiction recovery advocacy movement. An alumnus of the Clinton White House, he’s worked with multiple non-profits and national recovery advocacy campaigns. He is now a prominent, leading face and voice of recovery advocacy.

Discussion and Vote on Convention Resolutions

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 2023

BANQUET

POTOMAC BALLROOM

6:30 – 9:00 PM

- Invocation
- Dinner
- Presentation of Awards

Reggie Midget Award

When Reggie Midget was an Oxford House outreach worker in the State of Missouri, he spent free time getting an Oxford House established in his old hometown of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Sadly, Reggie was murdered in Kansas City in 1999. This award is given annually to the person who best reflects Reggie's dedication to spreading the Oxford House movement to new geographic areas.

Founder's Award

Each year the Founder's Award is given to one or more individuals who have made a lasting contribution to the growth and success of Oxford House.

Tom Fellows Award

Tom Fellows was a Friend of Bill's but never lived in an Oxford House. Tom spent his last eight years as an advocate of Oxford House and helped start a cluster of houses serving graduates of the Salvation Army's Rehabilitation Facility in Maryland. When Tom died, his wife asked his friends to remember him with contributions to Oxford House. The annual Tom Fellows award is an award given to an individual who has given outstanding service to Oxford House even though he or she was never an Oxford House resident.

Recovery Speaker: Jeremy Weatherspoon

Oxford House Alumnus and Regional Manager, AL, HI, LA & MS



Jeremy Weatherspoon is a person in long-term recovery and has not had a drink or used any illicit substances since April 5th, 2013. Jeremy has also been a member of the Oxford House family for the entire duration of that time. As a resident, Jeremy lived at OH Southshore and became an active participant in his local OH community. Jeremy held many positions within the House, Chapter, and State Association and was presented the "Jake Hadley Award" for dedication and outstanding service at the 2015 LA state convention. That year, Jeremy became an active alumnus and began hosting trainings for newcomers and current residents throughout the state.

At the World Convention in 2016, he was presented the "Tony Perkins" Alumni Award for exemplifying Tradition 9 and the Founder's Award by our founder, Paul Molloy. Through continued service work with the organization, participation on the World Council, and creative repositioning throughout the SE region, Jeremy was offered a position with Oxford House, Inc in the Spring of 2019. Since that time, Jeremy has been certified as a peer support specialist and was promoted to Regional Manager for Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Hawaii in August of 2022. Jeremy resides in Louisiana and contributes his ongoing success to his engagement with his local recovery community, the support of his volleyball community, and the love and accountability from his sister and close friends, whom he considers family.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2023

Continental Breakfast

Prince George's C

6:30 – 8:00 AM

CLOSING GENERAL SESSION

POTOMAC BALLROOM

8:15 - 9:45 AM

Convention Summary

Jason Jarreau, Director of Contracts & Development

Remembrance of Those Who Have Died

Lori Holtzclaw, Director of National Field Services

Tradition Reading and Closing

Kathleen Gibson, CEO
Jackson Longan, Director of Communication & Information

SUMMARY OF ALL BREAKOUT PANELS

FIRST BREAKOUT PANELS - FRIDAY 10:15 – 11:30 AM

Keynote Panel: The Current State of Recovery in America

Potomac Ballroom

10:15 - 11:30 AM

Panelists:

Paolo del Vecchio, M.S.W.	Director of the Office of Recovery (OR), Mental Health and Substance Use Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)
Ivette Torres, M.Sc., M.Ed.	Consultant; Former Associate Director for Consumer Affairs, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, (CSAT)
Aaron Williams, MA	Senior Advisor, National Council for Mental Wellbeing
Stephanie Covington, Ph. D.	Clinician, Author, Organizational Consultant, And Lecturer

Moderator:

Stuart Gitlow, M.D., MPH, MBA, DFAPA	Past President of the ASAM Board of Directors
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Over the past year, the upward trend of substance use disorders has continued. The increased stress and anxiety surrounding world and national events leads even more Americans to first-time drug use and drug abuse. The use of alcohol and illicit drug use impact goes even further than then we can see. An individual's friends, family, loved ones, and even their community are all impacted by substance use disorder, SUD. Last year saw drug overdose deaths in the U.S. surpass an unthinkable milestone: 100,000 deaths in a year. This is the highest number of drug overdoses in our country's history, and the numbers are climbing every month.

In the 2022 National Drug Control Strategy released in April of this year, Dr. Gupta states, "Every family in America, regardless of their background or beliefs, has been impacted by addiction in some way. This is the reality we are facing today. The epidemic has taken a devastating toll on public health and the economy. Addiction prevents someone from reaching their full potential and contributing to their families and communities in a productive manner." The panel will discuss how the pandemic and opioid overdose crisis continue to affect the current state of addiction and recovery today.

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's (SAMHSA's) Working Definition of Recovery includes ten guiding principles to support individuals in their recovery from substance use disorder (SUD). It states that "recovery is holistic" and involves several social determinants of health, one of those conditions in which people are born, grow, live, work, and age shapes their overall health and well-being, as described by the CDC. As housing is one of those Social Determinants of Health (SDOH), how will the more extensive healthcare system shift to include a true recovery-oriented system of care?

The panelists are all highly regarded experts in the field that have formally worked or are currently working in the state or federal government. Oxford House is honored by their presence, and everyone looks forward to their review and commentary on the current system of care for those in recovery, what changes are being put in place to better serve those entering recovery, and how Oxford House fits into that vision.

Replicating Oxford Houses

National Harbor 2/3

10:15 – 11:30 AM

Panelists:

Sarah Graham	Oxford House Alumna and Outreach Worker, AZ
Zachary Gerald	Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Outreach Coordinator, LA
David Adams	Oxford House Resident, NC

Moderator: Brittany Allen

Regional Manager, IN, KY

Oxford House recognizes the ongoing need to expand its reach by continually opening new houses to accommodate the demand for beds. In the early years, this expansion occurred as members of existing Oxford Houses discovered and rented new houses, with some members from older houses moving in to assist in getting the new house up and running. This collaborative effort remains a viable approach and should continue to be encouraged. The early members of Oxford House had a skill for persuading new members to actively participate in the setup process – an effect akin to Tom Sawyer's tactics – and this approach remains effective today. To support the opening of new houses, outreach workers can serve as valuable resources for individual Oxford Houses and Chapters interested in learning how to start new homes. They can provide guidance and assistance throughout the process.

During the panel discussion, the basic elements involved in finding a new house will be thoroughly reviewed. This includes determining what constitutes an appropriate house and neighborhood for an Oxford House and defining the necessary steps to be taken once a potential house is identified. The panelists are all experienced in the process of opening new Oxford Houses, and they will share their insights on the key requirements and practices that lead to successful openings. They will also identify approaches that may not yield desired results, drawing from their expertise in this area.

Partnering with State Agencies and Other Organizations

National Harbor 10/11

10:15 – 11:30 AM

Panelists:

Suzanne Williams, M.C. J	Manager of Employment, Housing and Homeless Projects Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
Linda McCorkle, M.S.	Director of Treatment and Recovery Services, TN Senior Director of Behavioral Health Policy Florida Behavioral Health Association (FBHA)
Ute Gazioch	Director of Substance Use Treatment and Development and State Opioid Treatment, Alabama DMH, Office of Substance Use Treatment
Denise Morris, MS, MED, ADC	

Moderator: Jonathan Gildart

Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Manager, Contracts and Development

The Oxford House network has experienced rapid expansion, especially in areas where a close collaboration exists between Oxford House, the state agency, designated Behavioral Health contractor, and local treatment providers. Notably, states that have provided financial support through start-up revolving loan funds and on-site technical assistance have seen particularly strong growth. In an upcoming panel discussion, Oxford House, Inc. and these various entities will explore successful ways to work together.

The panelists will assess what has been effective thus far and how program staff have tackled specific challenges in forging such partnerships. The discussion will also delve into the perspective of partnering agencies, examining areas where Oxford House could enhance support. The panel will address concerns related to NIMBY (Not in My Backyard) issues, occasional overdose incidents, and deaths, which may have the potential to discourage support. Open dialogue will highlight both the positive aspects and the areas that require improvement in the various relationships.

Representatives from organizations that have been collaborating with Oxford House, Inc. will be present on the panel, contributing their valuable insights and experiences. The aim is to foster constructive discussions that will further strengthen these partnerships and promote the continued growth and success of the Oxford House network.

Addiction Research - What's New and Noteworthy

National Harbor 12/13

10:15 – 11:30 AM

Panelists:

John M. Majer, Ph.D.
Amy Mericle, Ph.D.
Lenny Jason, Ph.D.
Ted Bobak, Ph.D.

Professor of Psychology, Harry S Truman College, Chicago, IL
Research Scientist, NSTARR
Director, Center for Community Research, DePaul University
Researcher, St. Xavier University

Moderator: Casey Burley

Oxford House Alumna and Training and Education Coordinator, OHI

The panelists will delve into the topic of recovery research, with a particular emphasis on studies involving Oxford House residents. Over the years, a substantial amount of research has been conducted on the Oxford House model and its residents. The wealth of data showcasing the success of Oxford House has led the federal government to recognize it as a best practice on SAMHSA's National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices (NREPP). Additionally, the Oxford House program received recognition as a successful program in the 2016 Surgeon General's report on Addiction.

Oxford House, Inc. and its residents have played a pivotal role in fostering recovery research. Historically, the focus on anonymity by 12-Step groups posed challenges to recovery research. While anonymity serves its purpose, it has also limited the scope of research in this area. However, Oxford House residents and alumni have actively worked to overcome this limitation. Notably, John M. Majer, Ph.D. has been a key figure in leading significant studies on Oxford House and the recovery process at large. Collaborating closely with Lenny Jason and his team at DePaul University, these researchers have received invaluable assistance from Oxford House residents, alumni, and dedicated graduate students.

Through their combined efforts, Oxford House and its community have been instrumental in advancing recovery research and contributing to a better understanding of effective approaches to sustained recovery.

Oxford House World Council Update

National Harbor 4/5

10:15 – 11:30 AM

Panelists:

James McClain
World Council Members

Oxford House Alumnus and Board Member, FL
Resident and Alumni Members of World Council

Moderator: Seth Dewey

Oxford House Alumnus and World Council Chair

The Oxford House World Council is a governing body comprising elected Oxford House residents and alumni serving staggered three-year office terms. Each year, elections take place during the Oxford House Convention. Resident and Alumni members hold staggered three-year terms, while Alternate Resident and Alumni Members serve one-year terms. The primary function of the World Council is to provide advisory support by identifying issues, formulating draft solutions and resolutions, and offering suggestions and recommendations to the organization. The members convene in person twice a year and conduct periodic meetings through telephone conference calls.

During the 2023 Oxford House World Convention, residents will vote to elect 5 Resident Members for different terms: 3 residents for 3-year Resident terms ending in 2026 and 2 residents for the 1-year Alternate Resident term ending in 2024. Additionally, residents and alumni will elect one Alumni member for a 3-year term ending in 2026 and one Alumni member for a 1-year term ending in 2024 as an Alternate Alumni Member. Notably, resident members from Washington, North Carolina, Oregon, Arizona, Texas, and Kansas are ineligible to run this year, as well as alumni from Louisiana and Alabama.

The World Council members provide a report to the convention detailing their activities over the past year. In essence, the World Council acts as a sentinel, with members spread across the country actively seeking ways to enhance Oxford House operations. Whenever they encounter challenges or opportunities for improvement, they promptly communicate their observations to Oxford House, Inc. Notably, the World Council Chair holds an ex officio position on the Oxford House Board, ensuring seamless and direct communication between the two entities.

SECOND BREAKOUT PANELS - FRIDAY 11:45 AM - 12:45 PM

Working with Parole and Prison Re-entry

Potomac Ballroom

11:45 AM - 12:45 PM

Panelists:

Dan Hahn	Oxford House Alumnus and Regional Manager OK, MO, NE
Jesse Wilson	Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Re-Entry Coordinator, NC
Julie Morarity	Oxford House Alumna, LA
Ivory Wilson, M.A, LAC	Program Manager, Office of Behavioral Health, Department of Health, LA

Moderator: Kurtis Taylor

Oxford House Alumnus and Board Member, NC
Executive Director, Bob Barker Foundation

Over 75% of Oxford House residents have a history of jail or prison time. In the US, around 60% of correctional facility inmates struggle with substance addiction. Many released inmates end up re-offending and returning to jail within a year. However, choosing to join an Oxford House after incarceration often leads to lasting recovery and reduced criminal behavior. Some states partner with Oxford House for re-entry, recommended by drug courts or parole officers for positive outcomes. This curbs recidivism, saves costs, and promotes recovery.

Entering an Oxford House from incarceration introduces participatory democracy instead of institutional authority. Residents can hold leadership roles, gaining valuable real-life skills. During the panel discussion, several key topics will be explored: [1] the necessity for post-incarceration recovery opportunities; [2] practical approaches to facilitating the transition of individuals leaving incarceration into an Oxford House; (3) how Oxford Houses can support drug court clients in achieving long-term recovery and meeting the expectations of drug courts; and (4) how living in an Oxford House fosters the transition to long-term, crime-free recovery for the majority of residents. The panelists, all experts in the field, will share their experiences and insights on these critical issues.

Leadership vs Bossism - Practicing Democracy

National Harbor 2/3

11:45 AM – 12:45 PM

Panelists:

Tyler Sykes	Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Outreach Coordinator, FL
Jackie Sledge	Oxford House Alumna and Senior Outreach Coordinator, NC
William Berta	Oxford House Resident, TX

Moderator: Leaf Ploub

Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Outreach Coordinator, OR

The traditional halfway house, which served as the precursor to Oxford House, was characterized by an adversarial "we versus them" culture, creating a divisive atmosphere between residents and authority figures. This culture proved detrimental to the recovery process. Recognizing the need for change, Oxford House adopted an egalitarian and democratic culture, aiming to eliminate the "we versus them" mentality and maintain a strong focus on fostering comfortable recovery.

In various states, Houses, Chapters, and State Associations collaborate harmoniously, each recognizing and fulfilling its distinct roles. However, there are instances of bureaucratic overreach that should be avoided. One of the primary challenges lies in promoting democracy within Houses and Chapters. The system intentionally emphasizes democratic principles through regular House meetings, officer elections, equal expense sharing, and the autonomy of each Oxford House. Treating everyone equally within Houses and Chapters is essential. Implementing term limits for House officers ensures that all residents have the opportunity to take on responsibilities, develop leadership skills, and strengthen their sobriety.

Oxford House outreach workers play a vital role as resource persons for residents, educating them about the Oxford House system. However, they also follow the approach of Tom Sawyer, challenging residents to take initiative and handle the work themselves, fostering a sense of empowerment and ownership in the recovery process.

Staying Engaged in the Recovery Community

National Harbor 10/11

11:45 AM – 12:45 PM

Panelists:

Ivette Torres, M.Sc., and M.Ed.
Jenna Shelden, M.S. LCDC
Joe Wood

Consultant Retired from the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment
Consultant Opioid Response Network
Oxford House Resident, NC

Moderator: Kathleen Katt-Bennie, CRPA

Oxford House Alumna and Director, Special Projects

The recovery community encompasses a diverse cross-section of America, comprising recovering individuals, family members, employers, 12-step groups, EAP programs, and various other addiction recovery-focused organizations. Oxford House residents actively engage with these groups to mobilize support and build a robust community that promotes recovery. In recent years, the recovery community has demonstrated great enthusiasm in establishing, promoting, and participating in activities that raise awareness. These initiatives include participating in recovery-themed marches and related events, particularly during September, now recognized as Recovery Month. During the panel discussion, the panelists will examine these activities, reflect on how they adapted during the pandemic, and assess their effectiveness, drawing valuable lessons from the experience.

Moreover, Oxford House residents and alumni leverage this involvement to garner support from the recovery community for Oxford House initiatives. They collaborate with individuals and organizations within the recovery community to secure furnishings for new Oxford Houses and introduce the residents of these houses to their neighbors. These efforts are instrumental in integrating Oxford Houses and their residents into the fabric of local neighborhoods and communities, fostering a sense of belonging and support.

Through their active engagement with the recovery community, Oxford House residents and alumni contribute to the growth and success of the Oxford House community, ensuring that it remains deeply connected with the larger recovery movement and becomes an integral part of the local communities they serve.

Planning Workshops, Convention and Other Events

National Harbor 12/13

11:45 AM – 12:45 PM

Panelists:

Annie Headley
Debbie Robinson
Anthony Lewis
April Kelly

Oxford House Alumna and Outreach Worker, WA
Oxford House Alumna and Senior Outreach Coordinator, VA
Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Outreach Coordinator, DE
Oxford House Alumna, WA

Moderator: Ricky Mogel

Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Outreach Coordinator, WA

Numerous Oxford House Chapters and State Associations actively organize workshops, trainings, state conventions, and various other events. These occasions necessitate careful planning, and the focus of this panel will be on the essential preparations, lessons learned from past experiences (both successful and unsuccessful), venue selection, budgeting, and related considerations.

The pandemic presented challenges, resulting in the cancellation or virtual adaptation of many events. While virtual gatherings may not fully replicate the effectiveness of in-person interactions, they still managed to foster unity and socialization among participants.

The panelists, all with extensive experience in organizing such events, will also delve into their insights regarding the efficacy of hosting events via Zoom. They will share their perspectives on what works well and what doesn't when transition to virtual formats.

The overarching goal of this discussion is to glean valuable knowledge from the panelists' experiences, providing practical guidance for successful event planning and execution in the Oxford House community.

A Breakdown of the Nine Traditions

National Harbor 4/5

11:45 AM – 12:45 PM

Panelists:

Jessica Ruiz
Paul Stevens, M.S.
AJ Dunaway

Oxford House Alumna and Contract Specialist, OH
Oxford House Alumnus and Regional Manager, DC, MD, VA
Oxford House Alumnus and Regional Manager, IL, MN, WI

Moderator: Ed Smith

Oxford House Alumnus and Regional Manager, CA, CO, OR, SD

The Oxford House Model™ and System of Operations effectively establish a structured and secure environment for the extensive network of Oxford Houses across the country. At the heart of this proven system lie the Charter and Traditions. The Charter clearly outlines the essential duties of each house, while the "Nine Traditions" serve as a guiding roadmap, ensuring members and houses remain dedicated to their primary objective - supporting one another in attaining and sustaining comfortable sobriety.

During the panel discussion, each of the Nine Traditions will be carefully examined, and practical connections will be drawn to demonstrate their application within Oxford Houses and Chapters. By exploring these connections, the panelists aim to underscore the profound impact that adhering to these Traditions can have on fostering a strong and supportive community within the Oxford House network.

THIRD BREAKOUT PANELS - SATURDAY 8:15 AM - 9:30 AM

LGBTQIA+ – Inclusion in Oxford House

Potomac Ballroom

8:15 - 9:30 AM

Panelists:

Sazha Ramos, M.S.W.
Nathan Truitt
Taydin Monongye

Executive Director, Recovery Organization Resources
Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Outreach Coordinator, AZ
Oxford House Resident, AZ

Moderator: Jason Paul Jarreau

Oxford House Alumnus and Director, Contracts and Development

Addressing LGBTQIA+ inclusion in Oxford House is of paramount importance to ensure that every individual feels welcome and supported within the community. The diverse range of gender identities and sexual orientations represented by the LGBTQIA+ community must be respected and celebrated in all aspects of Oxford House operations.

To promote inclusivity, it is vital to foster a culture of acceptance and understanding among residents and alumni. This can be achieved through education, open dialogue, and sensitivity training to create a safe environment where LGBTQIA+ individuals can express themselves without fear of discrimination or prejudice.

Oxford House leadership and members must actively work to eliminate any biases or barriers that may exist and be attentive to the unique challenges faced by LGBTQIA+ individuals in recovery. Furthermore, collaborations with LGBTQIA+ organizations and advocacy groups can provide valuable insights and resources to enhance inclusivity efforts within Oxford House. Engaging in partnerships with these organizations can facilitate greater understanding and ensure that the voices of LGBTQIA+ residents are heard and respected.

By embracing a truly inclusive approach, Oxford House can foster an environment where all residents, regardless of their gender identity or sexual orientation, can thrive and find the support they need on their journey to recovery.

Staying Involved as Alumni

National Harbor 2/3

8:15 - 9:30 AM

Panelists:

Eric Cannaday

Oxford House Alumnus, OK

Bo Byrd

Oxford House Alumnus, FL

Jackie Huggins

Oxford House Alumna, AL

Moderator: Stacie Hatfield

Oxford House Alumna and Senior Outreach Coordinator, WA, ID

Annually, many Oxford House members transition to independent living, with the majority maintaining their sobriety and expressing gratitude for their Oxford House experience. However, Oxford House, Inc. and individual Oxford Houses, Chapters, and State Associations must improve their efforts to stay connected with these alumni, fostering ongoing involvement in the Oxford House community. While Tradition Nine attempts to set a welcoming tone, it alone may not be sufficient.

Residents, individual houses, Chapters, and State Associations should take proactive measures to encourage alumni to remain engaged and suggest ways in which they can contribute to the community. The Oxford House World Council also supports alumni associations and can offer valuable assistance in this regard.

Experienced panelists will share insights on creating and maintaining alumni groups during the panel discussion. They will share their successful approaches and how alumni have continued to stay involved in their respective regions, providing tips for establishing similar alumni networks. Alumni play a crucial role in spreading awareness about Oxford House and can assume various responsibilities. They can offer support and share their experiences with current residents, but it is essential to strike a balance and avoid overstepping boundaries by assuming responsibilities reserved for House residents.

By strengthening connections with alumni and empowering them to contribute meaningfully, Oxford House can create a supportive and vibrant community, enriching the recovery journey for all its members.

Collegiate Recovery Housing & Furthering Your Education

National Harbor 10/11

8:15 - 9:30 AM

Panelists:

Paula Harrington

Oxford House Alumna and Special Projects, NC

Summar Brown

Oxford House Alumna and Outreach Worker, MD

Anne Ploub

Oxford House Alumna, Oregon

Moderator: Lisa Londono

Oxford House Alumna and Regional Manager, SC, TN

Active addiction often disrupts the educational pursuits of many Oxford House residents and alumni. However, in their journey to recovery, many individuals have chosen to return to school, seeking to complete their education, obtain GEDs, or pursue graduate degrees. During this panel session, the panelists, who have all experienced this path, will candidly share their personal journeys and offer valuable tips and insights for others considering similar actions.

Recognizing the importance of supporting students in recovery, numerous colleges now offer recovery housing and provide resources to aid students on their recovery journey. Among these institutions, UNC has been a pioneer in recognizing and supporting Oxford Houses for students. Additionally, on-campus organizations dedicated to supporting students in recovery have gained prominence in recent years.

The panelists are predominantly Oxford House residents or alumni who have successfully continued their education while navigating the challenges of recovery. Through sharing their experiences and expertise, the panelists aim to inspire and guide others in their pursuit of education while in recovery. Their stories showcase the possibilities and opportunities available for those on the path to recovery, emphasizing that a bright future is achievable with determination, support, and a commitment to growth.

Using Technology in Oxford House

National Harbor 12/13

8:15 - 9:30 AM

Panelists:

Tim Diehl	Oxford House Alumnus and Director of Technology
Matthew McFarlane	Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Outreach Coordinator, TX
David Grimes	Oxford House Resident, IN
Justin Allen	Oxford House Resident, NE

Moderator: Goose Weisz Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Data Analyst, NC

Oxford Houses embrace technology in various ways, leveraging the Oxford House website, state-specific Facebook Pages, Zoom, LinkedIn, YouTube, individual e-mail accounts, and telephones. Members also utilize the web to access valuable recovery-related information. During the panel discussion, the panelists will highlight how Oxford House residents can effectively use these digital platforms to enhance their recovery journey and promote understanding and access to the program. Social media platforms are utilized for socializing, showcasing House and Chapter achievements and events, and sharing valuable information.

The importance of maintaining up-to-date vacancy information on the website and promptly responding to email, text, or telephone inquiries about vacancies will be a focal point of the discussion. Treatment providers often seek placements for individuals leaving treatment, and prospective residents need to access accurate and current Oxford House vacancy information.

The panelists will delve into successful and unsuccessful use of social media by Oxford House residents, identifying websites likely to interest Oxford House residents. Their collective expertise and proficiency in technology will provide valuable tips for Oxford House residents, Chapters, and State Associations on making the most of technology for the benefit of the recovery community.

Focusing on Health in Oxford House

National Harbor 4/5

8:15 - 9:30 AM

Panelists:

Jeremy Weatherspoon	Oxford House Alumnus and Regional Manager, AL, LA, MS
Chelsea Dueitt	The Phoenix
Andrew Ponkevitch	Oxford House Resident, OR
Martha Moore	Oxford House Resident, SC

Moderator: Judy Maxwell Oxford House Alumna and Regional Manager, WA, ID

The panel will address the various health challenges that many Oxford House residents face in addition to addiction, such as Hepatitis C, HIV, AIDS, PTSD, and other mental illnesses. Some residents are also undergoing chemotherapy for cancer. The discussion will revolve around the strategies employed to handle these health issues while living in an Oxford House.

One notable DePaul study focused on co-occurring mental illness among Oxford House residents. Remarkably, the research revealed that half of the individuals tested positive for the PSI, with half of that group exhibiting severe mental illness. Despite this, these individuals showed comparable progress to others in the study, successfully moving towards long-term recovery due to the peer support they received.

For health issues like AIDS, HIV, Bipolar disorder, and Hepatitis C, proper medication can be effective. Oxford House residents receive the necessary support to develop good medication habits. Housemates are observant and provide constructive feedback if residents appear to deviate from their medical protocols, encouraging them to stay on track with their prescribed treatment or consult with their physician or therapist.

In addition, the panel will discuss the benefits of the Phoenix national program for Oxford House residents. This discussion aims to highlight the potential advantages the Phoenix program to enhance support and resources available to Oxford House residents facing health challenges in their recovery journey.

FOURTH BREAKOUT PANELS - SATURDAY 9:45 AM - 11:00 AM

The Four House Stages and Five Core Principles

Potomac Ballroom

9:45 - 11:00 AM

Panelists:

Jackson Longan

Oxford House Alumnus and Director of Communication and Information

Jason Paul Jarreau

Oxford House Alumnus and Director of Contract and Development

The Oxford House Manual serves as the foundational guide for running an Oxford House. While all Oxford Houses adhere to this manual, certain Houses stand out for their exceptional success compared to others. During the presentation, the speakers will explore a range of practices that distinguish between an Oxford House that simply follows its charter and one where members actively engage in recovery-enhancing activities.

Although the ideas presented do not form a formal rating system, they offer a valuable checklist that residents can use to assess how their Oxford House can improve. By considering these practices, residents can identify opportunities to enhance their house's support and commitment to recovery. The discussion aims to inspire residents to take proactive steps towards creating a more enriching and supportive environment within their Oxford House community.

Working Together as Houses, Chapters, and Associations

National Harbor 2/3

9:45 - 11:00 AM

Panelists:

Zach George

Oxford House Alumnus and Resource Coordinator, IL

Jamonte Johnson

Oxford House Alumnus and Outreach Worker, FL

Anthony Alexander

Oxford House Resident, TX

Will Schmucker

Oxford House Alumnus and Association Chair, WA

Moderator: Barbara Kidder

Oxford House Alumna and Re-Entry Coordinator, NC

In many states, the collaborative efforts of Oxford Houses, chapters, and state associations recognize the distinct roles each plays. However, there are instances of bureaucratic overreach that should be avoided. Fostering democracy within Houses and Chapters presents a significant challenge. The Oxford House system is intentionally designed to promote democracy through House meetings, officer elections, expense equalization, and individual House autonomy. Ensuring equal treatment for all members is vital, and implementing term limits for House officers provides opportunities for personal growth, responsibility, leadership, and sobriety reinforcement. Oxford House outreach workers play a critical role as resource persons, educating residents about the system while encouraging them, much like Tom Sawyer, to actively participate in the process.

The pandemic necessitated a shift to virtual meetings conducted via Zoom. The panel will discuss the effectiveness of these virtual gatherings and identify situations where they might be preferable to in-person meetings, considering specific circumstances. Emphasizing fellowship over enforcement and education over authoritarianism is essential in maintaining voluntary membership in Chapters or State Associations. Housing Service Committees play a crucial role in education, acting as 'helpers' rather than 'enforcers' or 'bullies.'

Chapters and State Associations support individual Oxford Houses and their residents, recognizing the autonomy of each House member. The panel will delve into constructive ways Oxford Houses, chapters, and state associations can build positive relationships with one another, fostering a collaborative and supportive environment for the benefit of the entire Oxford House community.

The Opioid and Stimulant Crisis - MAR & Overdose Prevention

National Harbor 10/11

9:45 - 11:00 AM

Panelists:

Casey Burley

Oxford House Alumna and Training and Education Coordinator, TX

Elizabeth Smith-Smith

Oxford House Alumna and Training and Education Coordinator, OR

Will Madison

Oxford House Alumnus and Training and Education Coordinator, NC

Nathan Whitehall

Oxford House Resident, WA

Moderator: Chelsea Collier

Oxford House Alumna and Outreach Worker, TX

Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) is widely offered to individuals seeking recovery from opioid addiction. Oxford Houses are open to applicants using MAT, provided there is a vacancy, and the applicant demonstrates a commitment to recovery and responsible use of prescribed medication. In this panel discussion, the focus will be on how to handle opioid overdoses within the Oxford House setting. While most Oxford House residents do not relapse, occasional instances may occur, especially during the early stages of residency. To mitigate risks, newcomers are encouraged to share a room with another resident for socialization and support, enabling early detection of potential relapse indicators. In case of a relapse, immediate expulsion is required as per the Oxford House Charter.

The panelists will delve into recognizing signs of overdoses and the appropriate actions Oxford House residents should take if a resident experiences a possible overdose. Understanding the importance of timely intervention, Oxford Houses typically keep an overdose antidote, such as Narcan (Naloxone), readily available. All House members will be educated on identifying overdose symptoms and the necessary response procedures in case of a relapse/overdose. The panelists possess in-depth knowledge of overdose management and will provide invaluable guidance to Oxford House residents on handling potential overdose situations within their community.

Importance of Data Collection in Oxford House

National Harbor 12/13

9:45 – 11:00 AM

Panelists:

Noah Walker

Oxford House Alumnus and Program Services Specialist, OH

Jes Bland

Oxford House Alumna and Data Analyst, KY

Paul Stevens M.S.

Oxford House Alumnus and Regional Manager, DC, MD, VA

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Oxford House Alumna and Regional Manager, NM, TX

Moderator: James Alston

Oxford House Alumnus and Contract Specialist, OH

This panel will be an enlightening discussion on the paramount significance of data collection within the context of Oxford House. The panelists will delve into how data collection acts as a cornerstone in driving evidence-based practices, enhancing resident outcomes, and shaping the future of Oxford House communities.

Explore key themes including informed decision-making, progress measurement, trend identification, accountability promotion, enhanced support services, and fostering research collaboration within Oxford House communities. Engage in an interactive panel discussing the profound impact of data-driven insights on leadership, resident decisions, and overall well-being. Discover how systematic data collection quantifies recovery progress, validates community development, and aids proactive adjustments. Understand data's role in accountability, camaraderie, tailored support, and sustained recovery. Join this session to gain insights, ask questions, and grasp the pivotal role of data in shaping Oxford House's future and transforming lives. Open to residents, administrators, researchers, and anyone intrigued by data's influence on community well-being. Experience inspiration and empowerment to advocate for evidence-based approaches driving positive change.

Becoming Responsible – Organizing Your Personal Finances

National Harbor 4/5

9:45 – 11:00 AM

Panelists:

Heather Lee	Oxford House Alumna and Outreach Worker, LA
Nick Brownrigg	Oxford House Resident, WA
Jennifer Seidle	Oxford House Resident, NC

Moderator: Thomas Floyd Oxford House Alumnus and Regional Manager, AZ

As a result of active addiction, many Oxford House residents have faced challenges with bad debts and poor credit. While living clean and sober, residents' financial management skills may vary. Some have learned to save for unforeseen circumstances, while others find themselves juggling debts or struggling to escape financial burdens. Many residents aspire to improve their creditworthiness.

Although not financial experts, the panelists bring valuable insights as Oxford House alumni and staff who have successfully navigated their own finances, established good credit ratings, and implemented effective budgeting and saving practices. During the discussion, they will share their strategies for managing debt, improving credit, and handling expenses while also setting aside savings for the future. Their advice and experiences are likely to be valuable resources for fellow residents seeking to improve their financial well-being.

FIFTH BREAKOUT PANELS - SATURDAY 11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

Having Fun in Oxford House

Potomac Ballroom

11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

Panelists:

Brandie Bauer	Oxford House Alumna and World Council Member, LA
Dave Hortsman	Oxford House Alumnus and World Council Member, TX
Chandra Brown	Oxford House Alumna and Outreach Worker, FL
Jake Elliot	Oxford House Resident, OK

Moderator: Zac Martinez Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Outreach Coordinator, AZ

According to Oxford House Co-Founder Paul Molloy, recovery should be as enjoyable as drinking or using drugs; otherwise, it might not be sustainable. Many Oxford Houses and Chapters have taken this message to heart, making sure to incorporate fun and enjoyable activities into the recovery process. Instead of focusing on strict enforcement, these Houses and Chapters prioritize attraction, recognizing that making recovery enjoyable is essential, even if it requires effort.

To infuse joy into their recovery journeys, several Oxford Houses and Chapters organize a variety of activities. These include picnics, fishing trips, retreats, progressive dinners, softball teams and tournaments, cookouts, spaghetti dinners, pancake breakfasts, bowling, and participation in bowling leagues. These events are often emphasized, especially during Recovery Month. As Chapter membership in individual Oxford Houses is voluntary, many Chapters leverage these social activities to attract more House members and foster a strong sense of community.

During the panel discussion, the panelists will explore different ways of infusing fun into Oxford House experiences while maintaining the democratic and disciplined system of house operation. They will highlight how these activities contribute to building self-confidence, supporting sobriety, and leading a fulfilling life without alcohol and drugs. By combining a sense of enjoyment with the recovery process, Oxford Houses aim to create an environment where residents can thrive in their pursuit of long-term sobriety and personal growth.

Conducting Presentations and Educating the Public about Oxford House

National Harbor 2/3

11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

Panelists:

Whitney Gore	Oxford House Alumna and Outreach Worker, OK
Michelle Williams	Oxford House Alumna and Senior Outreach Coordinator, CO
Marty Walker	Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Outreach Coordinator, TN
Cassie Dust	Oxford House Alumna, AZ

Moderator: Erica Cotton Oxford House Alumna and Senior Outreach Coordinator, TX

Oxford House Outreach Workers, along with Oxford House residents and alumni, often seize opportunities to conduct presentations about Oxford House at conferences, meetings, and individual sessions with treatment providers, facilities, and penal institutions. These presentations play a crucial role in educating people about Oxford House's program, structure, and success in facilitating long-term recovery for its residents. During the panel discussion, the experienced presenters will share valuable tips on how to deliver these presentations effectively.

Presentations to treatment providers hold particular significance. Many individuals recovering from alcoholism or drug addiction first undergoes formal treatment programs. Those who transition to an Oxford House after such treatment tend to have a higher likelihood of achieving successful long-term recovery compared to returning directly to the community. This not only benefits the individual but also enhances the success rate of the referring treatment facility.

The panelists will draw on their wealth of experience to discuss their presentation methods, highlighting what has proven successful and what to avoid. They will delve into valuable formats for both longer presentations and concise "elevator speeches." Additionally, the discussion will encompass the importance of providing real-time vacancy information to primary treatment providers and the recovery community.

By sharing their expertise and insights, the panelists aim to equip others with the tools and knowledge needed to deliver impactful presentations about Oxford House. Ultimately, these presentations serve to expand awareness, foster collaboration, and strengthen the network of support for individuals on their recovery journey.

Working with Specialty Courts

National Harbor 10/11

11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

Panelists:

Hon. Kenneth M. Stoner	Oklahoma District Judge, Drug and DUI Diversion Courts
Karen McKinnon	Oxford House Alumna and Women's Resource Coordinator, NC
Brent Erickson	Oxford House Alumnus and Senior Outreach Coordinator, OK
Kosal Dao	Oxford House, Inc., Accounts Receivable Specialist
Jonathan Crier	Oxford House Resident, FL

Moderator: George Kent Oxford House Alumnus and Regional Manager, NJ, NY

In 1990, drug courts were a rare occurrence, with only one or two in the country. Fast forward to today, and there are now more than 2,300 drug courts operating nationwide. The concept behind drug courts is simple yet impactful: redirecting alcoholics and drug addicts towards treatment instead of incarceration. These courts have shown great success, especially when participants choose to reside in an Oxford House during their recovery journey.

The NADCP (National Association of Drug Court Professionals) is a national nonprofit organization that has been instrumental in promoting and educating judges about the effectiveness of drug court intervention. Through this intervention, individuals struggling with addiction are motivated to embrace and master the recovery process, sparing taxpayers the heavy costs of repeated incarceration or repeated cycles of detoxification and treatment. The panelists, who possess a deep understanding of drug courts and their operations, will share their observations and experiences with these programs. They will discuss how Oxford Houses can effectively support drug court clients and align with the expectations of drug courts to enhance the overall success of individuals in recovery. The collaboration between Oxford Houses and drug courts has proven to be a powerful force in helping people find lasting recovery and rebuild their lives.

Reuniting Families - Working with Children in Oxford House

National Harbor 12/13

11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

Panelists:

Ashley Wilson
Stacey Nichols
Casey Druin
Alicia Codera

Oxford House Alumna and Outreach Worker, AZ
Oxford House Alumna and Administrative Specialist
Oxford House Resident, KY
Oxford House Alumna, WA

Moderator: De Wysocki

Oxford House Alumna and Regional Manager, NM, TX

Many Oxford House residents have young children, and while some live with relatives or other caregivers, they may occasionally visit their parents in an Oxford House. In certain Oxford Houses, children live there with a parent. The panel will delve into the dynamics of Oxford Houses with Children, discussing the challenges they present for the parents, the children, and other residents. They will also address how these Houses navigated the unique circumstances brought about by the pandemic and explore any necessary adjustments for the future.

The panel will address various issues related to Oxford Houses with Children, including: (1) identifying factors that contribute to the success of such households; (2) strategies for dealing with unruly or undisciplined children; (3) considerations for implementing age limits for children residing in the House; (4) the impact of having only 1 or 2 residents with children in a particular Oxford House; (5) how to explain an expulsion to children still residing in the House; and (6) whether individual Oxford Houses without children in residence establish special rules for when children may visit. The panel will also explore other relevant issues that Houses might need to consider.

All panelists are well-versed in Oxford Houses for Women with Children and some for Men with Children as well. Their expertise equips them to discuss potential challenges that may arise and share effective approaches for addressing such issues based on past experiences and learnings. The panel will provide valuable insights and recommendations to support the well-being of both parents and children in these unique living situations.

Oxford House and the Law

National Harbor 4/5

11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

Panelists:

Steve Polin, J.D.
Sara Pratt, J.D.
Greg Heafner, J.D.
Kurtis Taylor

Oxford House Alumnus and General Counsel, OHI
Counsel at Relman Colfax
Oxford House Alumnus and Attorney, MD
Oxford House Alumnus and Executive Director,
Bob Barker Foundation

Moderator: Jessica Ruiz

Oxford House Alumna and Contract Specialist, OHI

Oxford House, Inc. general council is a national leader in the understanding, application, and defense of the Federal Fair Housing Act (FHA). As the number of houses expands into new communities, neighbors and city officials will speak out against us. This panel includes the general council for Oxford House, Inc., and a board member, all alumni of Oxford House. They will discuss the law related to the FHA and give sound advice on how to be good neighbors and citizens. The process for requesting legal support for zoning and city code violations will be reviewed, and an update on the current status of what the OHI legal team is facing that impacts Oxford Houses as a whole. Joining them will be Attorney Sara Pratt, who is currently Counsel at Relman Colfax but previously was the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing Enforcement and Programs and Senior Advisor to the Assistant Secretary at HUD.

Recipients of the 2023 Board of Directors 100-Year Award

The Directors of Oxford House, Inc. established the “Hundred-Year Awards” in 2000 to recognize houses or chapters that contribute \$50 a month or more to help fund Oxford House World Services. The following houses and chapters, listed by state, will receive the award from board on Friday at the convention.

Alabama

Oxford House-Appalachian Mts.
 Oxford House-Azalea City
 Oxford House-Crimson Tide
 Oxford House-Faythe
 Oxford House -JAK
 Oxford House Lamour
 Oxford House-Mobile
 Oxford House-New Tide
 Oxford House-Over the Mtn.
 Oxford House-Prince 1
 Oxford House-Queensview
 Oxford House-Rocket City
 Oxford House-Taamasa
 Oxford House-T-Town
 Oxford House-Yellow Hammer

Arkansas

Oxford House-Harness

Arizona

Oxford House-Adobe
 Oxford House-Adsila
 Oxford House-Amberwood
 Oxford House- Appaloosa
 Oxford House-Aspen VALLEY
 Oxford House-Canyon Villa
 Oxford House-Chandler
 Oxford House-Chandler
 Oxford House-DelSol
 Oxford House-Desert Bloom
 Oxford House-Desert Steps
 Oxford House Diamondback
 Oxford House Dorne
 Oxford House-Elden
 Oxford House-Enigma
 Oxford House-Gelding
 Oxford House-Gillenwater
 Oxford House-Granite Stone
 Oxford House-Havasu
 Oxford House-Highland Pines
 Oxford House-Horizan Park
 Oxford House-Iron Springs
 Oxford House-Juniper Ridge
 Oxford House-Kachina
 Oxford House-Kokopelli
 Oxford House-Mandalay
 Oxford House-Mesa
 Oxford House-Meseto
 Oxford House-Milestone

Oxford House-Monterey
 Oxford House-Nautical
 Oxford House-Ocotillo
 Oxford House-Olive Branch
 Oxford House-Palace Verde
 Oxford House-Paradise Park
 Oxford House-Park Meadows
 Oxford House-Prescott VALLEY
 Oxford House-Presidio
 Oxford House-Rising
 Oxford House-Riverrun
 Oxford House-Riviera
 Oxford House-Rose Lane
 Oxford House-Scottsdale
 Oxford House-Sekani
 Oxford House-Senita
 Oxford House-Sentinel
 Oxford House-Ski VALLEY
 Oxford House-Sonoran
 Oxford House-Sonrisa
 Oxford House-Stormborn
 Oxford House-Sun Devil West
 Oxford House-Sundance
 Oxford House-Sunset Palms
 Oxford House-Surprise
 Oxford House-Sweetwater
 Oxford House-Tempe
 Oxford House-Terrace View
 Oxford House-Toronto
 Oxford House-Tres Palms
 Oxford House-Valyrian
 Oxford House-Villa Roca
 Oxford House-Wilshire Heights
 Oxford House-Winterfell
 Oxford House-Winterhaven
 Oxford House-Wylde

Colorado

Oxford House-Adam
 Oxford House-Alaina Grace
 Oxford House-Animus
 Oxford House-Arbor Lake
 Oxford House-Betterment
 Oxford House-Black Canyon
 Oxford House-Bluestem
 Oxford House-Bookcliff
 Oxford House-Britton Park
 Oxford House-Broomfield
 Oxford House-Canosa
 Oxford House-City Park
 Oxford House-Cleo
 Oxford House-Cloverdale

Oxford House-Collyer
 Oxford House-Das Gluck
 Oxford House-Del Mar
 Oxford House-Dublin
 Oxford House-Eagles Nest
 Oxford House-Elk Mountain
 Oxford House-Euphoria
 Oxford House-Eve
 Oxford House-Everett Court
 Oxford House-Exposition Dr.
 Oxford House-Firestone
 Oxford House-Fort Collins
 Oxford House-Gemstone
 Oxford House-Grand VALLEY
 Oxford House-Gravity
 Oxford House-Highland Park
 Oxford House-Intrepid
 Oxford House-Jewel II
 Oxford House-Longmont
 Oxford House-Lotus Louise
 Oxford House-Loveland
 Oxford House-Lykee
 Oxford House-Maizeland
 Oxford House-Majestic
 Oxford House-McArthur
 Oxford House-Midway
 Oxford House-Miller
 Oxford House-Moonlight
 Oxford House-Mountain View
 Oxford House-New Dawn 2
 Oxford House-Norwich II
 Oxford House-Oasis 2
 Oxford House-Omega
 Oxford House-Red Creek
 Oxford House-San Juan
 Oxford House-San Miguel
 Oxford House-Serenity
 Oxford House-Seven Hills
 Oxford House-Skylake
 Oxford House-Southern Gbls
 Oxford House-Starlite
 Oxford House-Stellar
 Oxford House-Union
 Oxford House-Virginia
 Oxford House-Waldie
 Oxford House-Wildfire
 Oxford House-Woodglen
 Oxford House-Woodmare
 Oxford House-Woodmen
 Oxford House-Yampa

DC

Oxford House-Eric Ross
 Oxford House-R Street

Delaware

Oxford House-8th Street
 Oxford House-Bedford
 Oxford House-Castiglione
 Oxford House-Chekov
 Oxford House-Excelsior II
 Oxford House-Genesis II
 Oxford House-Ida B. Wells
 Oxford House-McCoy
 Oxford House-Norie
 Oxford House-Salem Woods
 Oxford House-Silver Lake
 Oxford House-Taurine
 Oxford House-Tiberius
 Oxford House-Uhura
 Oxford House-Vanderbilt
 Oxford House-Victory Lane

Florida

Oxford House-Ackee
 Oxford H-Ancient City
 Oxford H-Apalachee
 Oxford House-Ashton
 Oxford House-Banyan
 Oxford House-Blackwater
 Oxford House-Blossom
 Oxford House-Breeze
 Oxford House-Cabana
 Oxford House-Cain
 Oxford House-Danny
 Oxford House-Dolphin
 Oxford House-Dragon Fruit
 Oxford House-Dreamcatcher
 Oxford House-Endless Summer
 Oxford House-Epona
 Oxford House-Firefly
 Oxford House-Flamingo
 Oxford House-Gardenia
 Oxford House-Great Reality
 Oxford House-Gwendolyn
 Oxford House-Hammock
 Oxford House-Happy Destiny
 Oxford House-Iguana
 Oxford House-Impact
 Oxford House-Jaguar
 Oxford House-Jax
 Oxford House-Key Lime
 Oxford House-Koala

Oxford House-Leon
Oxford House-Lucie
Oxford House-Magnolia Park
Oxford House-Mahi
Oxford House-Mako
Oxford House-Mango
Oxford House-Mill Cove
Oxford House-Millhopper
Oxford House-Noles
Oxford House-Ohana 1st
Oxford House-Panama City
Oxford House-Panhandle
Oxford House-Papaya
Oxford House-Perseus
Oxford House-Premier
Oxford House-San Sebastian
Oxford House-Sand Dollar
Oxford House-Sandcastle
Oxford House-Sandy Bottom
Oxford House-Seabreeze
Oxford House-Stancil
Oxford House-Starfish
Oxford House-Sugar Palms
Oxford House-Tabicat
Oxford House-Temperance
Oxford House-Treasure Cst
Oxford House-Waltham
Oxford House- Waves
Oxford House-Yellow Tail

Hawaii

Oxford House- Niu VALLEY
Oxford House- Uhu

Idaho

Oxford House-Burrell
Oxford House-Lewiston

Illinois

Oxford House-Belleville
Oxford House-Bjorn
Oxford House-Epitaph
Oxford House-Ernest
Oxford House-Fondare
Oxford House-Indigo Bird
Oxford House-Leto
Oxford House-Novak
Oxford House-Oakley
Oxford House-Penman
Oxford House-Resurgam
Oxford House-Rock River
Oxford House-Rollo
Oxford House-Statuo
Oxford House-Victus
Oxford House-Vincere
Oxford House-Volente

Oxford House-Penman
Oxford House-Resurgam

Indiana

Oxford House-Abbywood
Oxford House-Ace
Oxford House-Aurora South
Oxford House-Autum Ridge
Oxford House-Bliss
Oxford House-Buffalo Trail
Oxford House-Chance
Oxford House-Council Oak
Oxford House-Creedence
Oxford House-Ebby
Oxford House-Eden Coe
Oxford House-Elysium
Oxford House-Emyla
Oxford House-Endless Inspiration
Oxford House-Franciso
Oxford House-Galileo
Oxford House-Ginsburg
Oxford House-Great Bear
Oxford House-Harambe
Oxford House-Heatherwood
Oxford House-Impavid
Oxford House-Indy
Oxford House-Irenic
Oxford House-JadeBrooke
Oxford House-Kai
Oxford House-Kairo
Oxford House-Kannon
Oxford House-Kano
Oxford House-Kassius
Oxford House-Kenzo
Oxford House-Kingly
Oxford House-Knox
Oxford House-Lennon
Oxford House-Luca
Oxford House-Mac
Oxford House-Mahalo
Oxford House-Mana
Oxford House-Mariposa
Oxford House-Maya
Oxford House-Minturn
Oxford House-Monet
Oxford House-Naz
Oxford House-Nothaven
Oxford House-Nova-Hyden
Oxford House-Ophelia
Oxford House-Orenda
Oxford House-Padawan
Oxford House-Pops
Oxford House-Remo
Oxford House-Renee
Oxford House-Roundtree
Oxford House-Ryder
Oxford House-Sage
Oxford House-Spears

Oxford House- Supernova
Oxford House-Trails

Kansas

Oxford House-Braeburn
Oxford House-Halsey 2
Oxford House-Lighthouse
Oxford House-Robin
Oxford House-Terrace
Oxford House-Waco

Kentucky

Oxford House-Althea
Oxford House-Amare
Oxford House-Briar Woods
Oxford House-Candlebox
Oxford House-Canton
Oxford House-Cayden
Oxford House-Chana
Oxford House-Cherokee Park
Oxford House-Derby
Oxford House-Devi
Oxford House-Ember
Oxford House-FDR
Oxford House-Fralely Rising
Oxford House-Genie
Oxford House-Glenway
Oxford House-Greenup
Oxford House-Heartland
Oxford House-Hollow
Oxford House-Hubbards Lane
Oxford House-Jayden
Oxford House-Kali
Oxford House-Kalon
Oxford House-Kiah
Oxford House-Lily
Oxford House-Makada
Oxford House-Massie
Oxford House-Mossimo
Oxford House-Moyo
Oxford House-Neo Park
Oxford House-Noel
Oxford House-Ohana Park
Oxford House-Penelope
Oxford House-Potomac
Oxford House-Rider
Oxford House-Roe
Oxford House-Rose
Oxford House-Rumah
Oxford House-Sila
Oxford House-Sonder
Oxford House-Southland
Oxford House-Vara
Oxford House-Waverly Park
Oxford House-Windy Hills Oak
Oxford House-Yana

Louisiana

Oxford House-504
Oxford House-Acadiana
Oxford House-Alpha
Oxford House-Andouille
Oxford House-Avalon II
Oxford House-Baton Rouge
Oxford House-Beignet
Oxford House-Bella Donna
Oxford House-Bella
Oxford House-BelleMaison
Oxford House-Bella Maison
Oxford House-Bermudez
Oxford House-Bon Famille
Oxford House-Bon Pere
Oxford House-Bon Temps
Oxford House-Boudin
Oxford House-Boxwood
Oxford House-Brue 2
Oxford House-Bryan
Oxford House-Buveur de Lait
Oxford House-Bye Water
Oxford House-Canal
Oxford House-Casa de Madre
Oxford House-Cayenne
Oxford House-Cenia
Oxford House-Chateau
Oxford House-Chosen Way
Oxford House-Chuck
Oxford House-Clearview
Oxford House-Cole
Oxford House-Convocation
Oxford House-Crescent City 2
Oxford House-De la Majorite
Oxford House-Dena Lynn
Oxford House-Destination
Oxford House-Drusilla
Oxford House-Dulles
Oxford House-Elysian
Oxford House-Erlanger Deuces
Oxford House-Essen
Oxford House-Estay
Oxford House-Etouffee
Oxford House-Flannigan
Oxford House-Forsythe
Oxford House-Fountainbleau
Oxford House-Gator
Oxford House-Gretna
Oxford House-Gumbo
Oxford House-Harrell
Oxford House-Haven
Oxford House-Imperial
Oxford House-Jambalaya
Oxford House-Jazz
Oxford House-Jones Creek
Oxford House-Kenner
Oxford House-Lafayette
Oxford House-Lagniappe

Oxford House-LaSalle
Oxford House-Le Grand
Oxford House-Leah
Oxford House-Lion's Den
Oxford House-Little Italy
Oxford House-Louisanne
Oxford House-L-Raye
Oxford House-Maison Forte
Oxford House-Mambo
Oxford House-Mandeville
Oxford House-Maplewood
Oxford House-Martin Park II
Oxford House-McNeese
Oxford House-Metairie
Oxford House-Mirabeau
Oxford House-Miro
Oxford House-Missions
Oxford House-Mon Ami
Oxford House-Mon Cher
Oxford House-Nevaeh
Oxford House-New Leaf
Oxford House-Nola
Oxford House-Ouachita
Oxford House-Palmer Park
Oxford House-Pierremont 2
Oxford House-Pinhook
Oxford House-Pontchartrain
Oxford House-Praline
Oxford House-Protégé
Oxford House-Ragin Cajun
Oxford House-Red Rose
Oxford House-Red Stick
Oxford House-Regalia
Oxford House-Remoulade
Oxford House-Rhea
Oxford House-Rhiannon
Oxford House-Riverboat
Oxford House-Roux
Oxford House-Saint George
Oxford House-Santeria
Oxford House-Savy
Oxford House-Selene
Oxford House-Shawn
Oxford House-Silver Lining
Oxford House-Soignet
Oxford House-South Alexandra
Oxford House-Southern Oak
Oxford House-Southshore
Oxford House-St Tammany
Oxford House-St Thomas
Oxford House-Tangi
Oxford House-Tanner
Oxford House-Uptown
Oxford House-Vieux Carre
Oxford House-Village Creek
Oxford House-Warhawk
Oxford House-Warrior
Oxford House-Waterfront
Oxford House-Whittington

Oxford House-Windsor

Maryland

Oxford House-Bunker Hill
Oxford House-Cedar Ridge
Oxford House-Cheverly
Oxford House-Glenarden
Oxford House-Howard Avenue
Oxford House-Powder Mill
Oxford House-Powder Mill II
Oxford House-Safe Haven
Oxford House-Silver Spring

Maine

Oxford House-Brighton Avenue

Missouri

Oxford House-Araminta
Oxford House-Artemis
Oxford House-Aster
Oxford House-Bluevue
Oxford House-Calvary
Oxford House-Chouteau
Oxford House-Hammond Pl.
Oxford House-Holmes
Oxford House-Kansas City
Oxford House-Lees Summit
Oxford House-Living good
Oxford House-Marlboro
Oxford House-National Street
Oxford House-Paulsen
Oxford House-Penguin Park
Oxford House-Perseverance
Oxford House-Prairie View
Oxford House-River Bluff
Oxford House-River North
Oxford House-Robberson
Oxford House-Sayer
Oxford House-Shenandoah
Oxford House-Swope Park
Oxford House-Triumph
Oxford House-Wayne
Oxford House-Westport
Oxford House-Zona

Mississippi

Oxford House-Bon Ami
Oxford House-Forrest Park

North Carolina

Oxford House-11th Street
Oxford House-Air Harbor
Oxford House-Amhurst Road
Oxford House-Asheville

Oxford House-Askham
Oxford House-Aurora II
Oxford House-Biscayne
Oxford House-Brandon Road
Oxford House-Brentwood
Oxford House-Bretonshire
Oxford House-Brinkley
Oxford House-Brittle Creek
Oxford House-Buck Jones
Oxford House-Cahaba
Oxford House-Carolina Avenue
Oxford House-Carrboro
Oxford House-Central
Oxford House-Chaney
Oxford House-Christopher Road
Oxford House Church Street
Oxford House-College Road
Oxford House-Corduoy
Oxford House-Covil House
Oxford House-Covington
Oxford House-Daley
Oxford House-Dellwood
Oxford House-Dotson
Oxford House-Doune
Oxford House-Driver
Oxford House-Dunn
Oxford House-Durham
Oxford House-Elder
Oxford House-Estes
Oxford House-Evelake
Oxford House-Fairview
Oxford House-Ferris
Oxford House-Firelight
Oxford House-Fleming
Oxford House-Fox Road
Oxford House-Franklin Street
Oxford House-Gardenview
Oxford House-Gardner Circle
Oxford House-Garner
Oxford House-Grace
Oxford House-Greene Street
Oxford House-Greene St – N
Oxford House-Greenwich
Oxford House-Grinnell
Oxford House-Harpers Mill
Oxford House-Harvard
Oxford House-Hazzard
Oxford House-Hearth
Oxford House-Homestead
Oxford House-Hunting Ridge
Oxford House-Hyde Park
Oxford House-Iford
Oxford House-Indian Trail
Oxford House-Ironhorse
Oxford House-Irvington
Oxford House-Jacksonville
Oxford House-Jones Franklin
Oxford House-Jones Sausage
Oxford House-Justice

Oxford House Kings Mill Rd
Oxford House-Kingsland
Oxford House-Lucerne
Oxford House-Lyndhurst
Oxford House-Mallard
Oxford House-McGregor
Oxford House-Merritt Mill
Oxford House-Montclair Road
Oxford House-Mordecai
Oxford House-Morgan Creek
Oxford House-Neuse Timbers
Oxford House-New Foundation
Oxford House-New Hope
Oxford House-Newbury
Oxford House-North Hills
Oxford House-North Raleigh
Oxford House-North Trail
Oxford House-Northbrook
Oxford House-Oakmont
Oxford House-Oakridge
Oxford House-Oatgrass
Oxford House-OBX
Oxford House-Ocean Acres
Oxford House-Old Oxford Rd.
Oxford House-Old Winston Rd.
Oxford House-Oleander Drive
Oxford House-Pamlico
Oxford House-Parkwood Drive
Oxford House-Peace Street
Oxford House-Piedmont
Oxford House-Pinecrest
Oxford House-Pinewood Lane
Oxford House-Queen Street
Oxford House-Rangeley
Oxford House-Riverwalk
Oxford House-Rock Hill
Oxford House-Round Top
Oxford House-Roxboro
Oxford House-Seahawk Square
Oxford House-Shattalon
Oxford House-Skynyrd
Oxford House-Smith Creek
Oxford House-Soundside
Oxford House-South Hills
Oxford House-Spartan
Oxford House-Spaulding
Oxford House-State Street
Oxford House-Stedman
Oxford House-Steeds Run
Oxford House-Stockton Drive
Oxford House-Stonehaven
Oxford House-Summerlyn
Oxford House-Swann
Oxford House-Tar Heels
Oxford House-Thanos
Oxford House-Vanguard
Oxford House-West Patterson
Oxford House-West Poplar
Oxford House-Willow

Oxford House-Woodduck
Oxford House-Wright Road
Oxford House-Wyoming

Nebraska

Oxford House-Augustine
Oxford House-Bancroft
Oxford House-Beskar
Oxford House-Breta
Oxford House-E Street
Oxford House-Embassy Park
Oxford House-Everett
Oxford House-Hanna Pointe
Oxford House-Hansen Manor
Oxford House-Harmon Park
Oxford House-Islander
Oxford House-Koenig
Oxford House-Kruse
Oxford House-Lyoncrest
Oxford House-Midtown Crossing
Oxford House-South Street
Oxford House-Tresler
Oxford House-UPCO

New Jersey

Oxford House-11th Avenue
Oxford House-13th Avenue
Oxford House-Anchor Ave
Oxford House-Arnold Ave
Oxford House-Ashbourne
Oxford House-Barrett
Oxford House-Bay Lea
Oxford House-Bayside
Oxford House-Belhaven
Oxford House-Blenheim
Oxford House-Bond Street
Oxford House-Carnegie
Oxford House-Central Boulevard
Oxford House-Cinnaminson
Oxford House-Claire Drive
Oxford House-Disney
Oxford House-Doral
Oxford House-Dorer
Oxford House-East Brunswick
Oxford House-Evesham
Oxford House-Fischer Blvd
Oxford House-Glassboro
Oxford House-Haddon
Oxford House-Hazelwood
Oxford House-High Mountain
Oxford House-Howell
Oxford House-Jarvis
Oxford House-Johnson Ave.
Oxford House-Julez
Oxford House-Kingston
Oxford House-Lakewood
Oxford House-Langford

Oxford House-Leighton
Oxford House-Loch Arbor
Oxford House-Lookout
Oxford House-Meadowbrook C
Oxford House-Melrose Avenue
Oxford House-Monument
Oxford House-Parsons
Oxford House-Pine Fork
Oxford House-Rae
Oxford House-Rockefeller Park
Oxford House-Sears
Oxford House-South River
Oxford House-South Toms Rv
Oxford House-Stuart Street
Oxford House-Sturbridge
Oxford House-Texas Drive
Oxford House-Thompson
Oxford House-Tigger
Oxford House-Union Creek
Oxford House-Van Court
Oxford House-Vulcan
Oxford House-Waters Edge
Oxford House-Witherspoon
Oxford House-Woodbrook

New Mexico

Oxford House-Dona Ana
Oxford House-Harmony Wells
Oxford House-Juan Tabo
Oxford House-Montgomery Park
Oxford House-Palm Canyon
Oxford House-Snowheights

Ohio

Oxford House-Eli
Oxford House-New Journey
Oxford House-Nouvel

Oklahoma

Oxford House-Achaka
Oxford House-Affinity
Oxford House-Amina
Oxford House-Anthem
Oxford House-Ascent
Oxford House-Awakening
Oxford House-Bil Mar
Oxford House-Bricktown
Oxford House-Caesar
Oxford House-Centum
Oxford House-Chrysalis 2
Oxford House-Claremont
Oxford House-Claremore
Oxford House-Cloverleaf
Oxford House-Compass
Oxford House-Copperstone

Oxford House-Diligence
Oxford House-Dolese
Oxford House-Durant
Oxford House-East Moore
Oxford House-E Wedgewood
Oxford House-Eccentric
Oxford House-Edgewood 2
Oxford House-Edmond 2
Oxford House-Escalate
Oxford House-Flair
Oxford House-Flourish
Oxford House-Fontana
Oxford House-Frontier
Oxford House-Grace Hill
Oxford House-Grandview
Oxford House-Green Country
Oxford House-Grove
Oxford House-Heisman
Oxford House-Hogan
Oxford House-Holiday
Oxford House-Kaheeka
Oxford House-Lafortune
Oxford House-Lindwood Hills
Oxford House-Longan
Oxford House-Lynn Lane
Oxford House-Marlynn II
Oxford House-McLish
Oxford House-Midland
Oxford House-Midwest City
Oxford House-Mingo Valley
Oxford House-Munding
Oxford House-Mustang
Oxford House-Naekita
Oxford House-Nexus
Oxford House-Norman 2
Oxford House-Oklahoma City
Oxford House-Parish
Oxford House-Patterson Est.
Oxford House-Pine Oak Place
Oxford House-Pioneer Lane
Oxford House-Progress Way
Oxford House-Radium
Oxford House-Regime
Oxford House-Renascence
Oxford House-Resurgence
Oxford House-Rise
Oxford House-Rockwood Hills II
Oxford House-Royal
Oxford House-Rustic Hills
Oxford House-Shadow Mtn
Oxford House-Shawnee
Oxford House-Shire
Oxford House-Significance
Oxford House-Sooner
Oxford House-Soth Park Plaza
Oxford House-Stature
Oxford House-Stride
Oxford House-Taylor
Oxford House-Terrace Manor 2

Oxford House-Three Lakes
Oxford House-Thrive
Oxford House-Traditions
Oxford House-True Grit
Oxford House-Veritas
Oxford House-Villa
Oxford House-Voyage
Oxford House-West Cherokee
Oxford House-West Winds
Oxford House-Will Rogers
Oxford House-Wintersmith
Oxford House-Woodridge

Oregon

Oxford House-Allen II
Oxford House-Bentley
Oxford House-Blanton
Oxford House-C Roman
Oxford House-Century Oaks
Oxford House-Darna
Oxford House-Dream
Oxford House-Eden
Oxford House-Emigrant
Oxford House-Gleenbrook
Oxford House-Glencoe
Oxford House-Hazeldale Park
Oxford House-Hite
Oxford House-Ivy Street
Oxford House-J Noonan
Oxford House-K Abbott
Oxford House-Kinnaman
Oxford House-Marlin
Oxford House-New Life
Oxford House-Onesta
Oxford House-Onyx Street
Oxford House-Reclamation
Oxford House-Refuge
Oxford House-Resilience
Oxford House-Riverdell
Oxford House-Sea Haven
Oxford House-Serenita
Oxford House-Siskiyou
Oxford House-South Umpqua
Oxford House-St. Johns
Oxford House-T Lindsey
Oxford House-Ventura
Oxford House-Volantis
Oxford House-Warrenton Pioneer
Oxford House-Yaquina Bay

Pennsylvania

Oxford House-Cecelia
Oxford House-Eau Claire Street

South Carolina

Oxford House-Agate

Oxford House-Beasley
Oxford House-Buccaneer
Oxford House-Chiron
Oxford House-Chucktown
Oxford House-Conestee
Oxford House-Del Popolo
Oxford House-Flannery
Oxford House-Friedman
Oxford House-Hadash West
Oxford House-Nouveaux Famill
Oxford House-Ocean Jasper
Oxford House-Primrose
Oxford House-Samsara
Oxford House-Spero
Oxford House-Spring Tide
Oxford House-Summerlea
Oxford House-Zane

Tennessee

Oxford House-Anderson
Oxford House-Atlantis Abroad
Oxford House-Avella
Oxford House-Avengers
Oxford House-Bluff City
Oxford House-Casanova
Oxford House-Cleveland
Oxford House-Famille
Oxford House-Faxon
Oxford House-Gibson Lodge
Oxford House-High Pointe Ter.
Oxford House-Holston
Oxford House-Jolie
Oxford House-Knoxford
Oxford House-Meridian
Oxford House-Metropolis
Oxford House-Metta
Oxford House-Milton
Oxford House-Namaste
Oxford House-Nene
Oxford House-Northridge
Oxford House-Nye
Oxford House-Pilleium
Oxford House-Rhine
Oxford House-Rocky Top
Oxford House-Satori Life
Oxford House-Sublime
Oxford House-Sunnyvale
Oxford House-Tabula Rasa
Oxford House-Thiel
Oxford House-Titan

Texas

Oxford House-4th Dimension
Oxford House-Ahavah
Oxford House-Airport
Oxford House-Atreides
Oxford House-Bangarang

Oxford House-Bell
Oxford House-Blanco
Oxford House-Bon Park
Oxford House-Brettonwood
Oxford House-Cactus Patch
Oxford House-Camilla
Oxford House-Carson
Oxford House-Childress
Oxford House-Clearwood
Oxford House-Clover Haven
Oxford House-Coleman-Bedford
Oxford House-Copperfield
Oxford House-Cortez North
Oxford House-Creekmont
Oxford House-Culebra
Oxford House-Davis
Oxford House-Downey
Oxford House-Emet
Oxford House-Excalibur
Oxford House-Fawn Ridge
Oxford House-Feather
Oxford House-Florentine
Oxford House-Fort Worth
Oxford House-Foxglove
Oxford House-Gaia
Oxford House-Genesis
Oxford House-Gentry
Oxford House-Gramercy
Oxford House-Guilbeau
Oxford House-Haltom
Oxford House-Hillcrest Oaks
Oxford House-Hulen
Oxford House-Identity
Oxford House-Invicta
Oxford House-Janus
Oxford House-Jennings
Oxford House-Laguna
Oxford House-Lake Worth
Oxford House-Laska
Oxford House-Leon VALLEY
Oxford House-Lillypad
Oxford House-Lions Park
Oxford House-Marilyn
Oxford House-Marist
Oxford House-McCart
Oxford House-McCormick
Oxford House-McKinney Falls
Oxford House-Meadow Park
Oxford House-Montoro
Oxford House-Nemo
Oxford House-Parmer
Oxford House-Pasler
Oxford House-Periscope
Oxford House-Pohala
Oxford House-Pride
Oxford House-Quarter House
Oxford House-Ramble Creek
Oxford House-Revenant
Oxford House-Ridgefrost

Oxford House-Rosewood
Oxford House-San Paula
Oxford House-Sherry
Oxford House-Sorella
Oxford House-Stonewall
Oxford House-Twilight
Oxford House-Tyler
Oxford House-Valiant
Oxford House-Valor
Oxford House-Versilles
Oxford House-Westcreek
Oxford House-Woodpine

Virginia

Oxford House-Annandale
Oxford House-Apple Blossom
Oxford House-Baileys Crossrd
Oxford House-Ballston
Oxford House-Bayview Garden
Oxford House-Beall Drive
Oxford House-Beau Lane
Oxford House-Belle Haven
Oxford House-Berkley Park
Oxford House-Birdie
Oxford House-Black Pearl
Oxford House-Blossom
Oxford House-Bon Air
Oxford House-Brandy Jo
Oxford House-Briar Patch
Oxford House-Briarwood 2
Oxford House-Brookfield
Oxford House-Brookland Park
Oxford House-Chapel Hill
Oxford House-Chesapeake
Oxford House-Chester
Oxford House-Chimborazo
Oxford House-Clay Street
Oxford House-Coastal
Oxford House-Coral
Oxford House-Cottonwood
Oxford House-Deer Springs
Oxford House-Douglass Park
Oxford House-Edgehill
Oxford House-Fair Oaks
Oxford House-Faircheter Woods
Oxford House-Fairhill
Oxford House-Falling Creek
Oxford House-Fellowship
Oxford House-Fenix
Oxford House-Finn Mountain
Oxford House-Forest Glen
Oxford House-Forest Hill Park
Oxford House-Forest Ridge
Oxford House-Fry's Spring
Oxford House-Gosport
Oxford House-GreenBrier
Oxford House-Hampton
Oxford House-Hazel Run

Oxford House-Hera
Oxford House-Hermosa
Oxford House-Horizon
Oxford House-Hunter Street
Oxford House-Jamestown
Oxford House-Kings Manor
Oxford House-Kyber
Oxford House-Lake Barcroft
Oxford House-Lake Smith
Oxford House-Landmark
Oxford House-Leesburg Recov.
Oxford House-Little Back
Oxford House-Little Creek
Oxford House-Little River
Oxford House-Luna
Oxford House-Lynnhaven
Oxford House-Manassas
Oxford House-Manor
Oxford House-Meg Davis
Oxford House-Melita
Oxford House-Merrifield
Oxford House- Mill Mountain
Oxford House-Mooreland
Oxford House-Mt. Vernon Sq
Oxford House-Nauck
Oxford House-Nauticus
Oxford House-Neptune
Oxford House-New Beginning
Oxford House-New Horizon
Oxford House-New River
Oxford House-North Ave.
Oxford House-North Stuart
Oxford House-North Upton
Oxford House-Ocean Front
Oxford House-Old Dominion
Oxford House-Old Town
Oxford House-Orchid
Oxford House-Pembroke
Oxford House-Pen Park
Oxford House-Pence Court
Oxford House-Peninsula
Oxford House-Pentagon
Oxford House-Piccadilly Place
Oxford House-Pike Place
Oxford House-Plaza
Oxford House-Pleasant VALLEY
Oxford House-Princess Anne
Oxford House-Ravensworth
Oxford House-Rising Sun
Oxford House-Roanoke River
Oxford House-Roseberry
Oxford House-Salem
Oxford House-Scholar
Oxford House-Seaview
Oxford House-Serenity Park
Oxford House-Serenity Path
Oxford House-Shenandoah VLY
Oxford House-South Cameron
Oxford House-Springfield

Oxford House-Star City
Oxford House-Sterling
Oxford House-Sudley Manor
Oxford House-Sugarland
Oxford House-Summit
Oxford House-Tarpley Park
Oxford House-Thomas II
Oxford House-Thomas St.
Oxford House-Tidewater
Oxford House-Trillium
Oxford House-Triton
Oxford House-Tuckahoe
Oxford House-Tyson's Corner
Oxford House-VALLEY View
Oxford House-Victoria
Oxford House-Wakefield
Oxford House-Wasena
Oxford House-Washington Park
Oxford House-Waverly Hills
Oxford House-Wellington
Oxford House-Wesleyan
Oxford House-Westhaven Park
Oxford House-Williamsburg
Oxford House-Willow Woods
Oxford House-Wyman
Oxford House-York

Washington State

Oxford House-300
Oxford House-360
Oxford House-Adams
Oxford House-Addison
Oxford House-Ainsworth Ave
Oxford House-Akona
Oxford House-Alexis
Oxford House-Allenmore
Oxford House-Alling Park
Oxford House-Ambaum
Oxford House-Anoka
Oxford House-Apple Grove
Oxford House-Ash Way Park
Oxford House-Asian
Oxford House-Athena
Oxford House-Auburn
Oxford House-Balfour
Oxford House-Baltimore
Oxford House-Bates
Oxford House-Bellas
Oxford House-Bernard 2
Oxford House-Bill Wyze
Oxford House-Blitz
Oxford House-Blue Heron
Oxford House-Blue Mountain
Oxford House-Briar Cliff
Oxford House-Bubby's Place
Oxford House-Cannon
Oxford House-Capitol View
Oxford House-Carlin

Oxford House-Celeste Court
Oxford House-Central VALLEY
Oxford House-Charleston
Oxford House-Chase Lake
Oxford House-Chelan
Oxford House-Chestnut
Oxford House-Clearview Ave
Oxford House-Collins
Oxford House-Columbia
Oxford House-Congdon Canal
Oxford House-Connelly
Oxford House-Cook Street
Oxford House-Corulli
Oxford House-County Home
Oxford House-Courage
Oxford House-Crosby
Oxford House-Davenport
Oxford House-David's Refuge
Oxford House-Delynn
Oxford House-Double Infinity
Oxford House-Eagle Harbor
Oxford House-East Wenatchee
Oxford House-Echo Lake
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Oxford House-Englewood
Oxford House-Epic
Oxford House-Erland's Point
Oxford House-Ermina
Oxford House-Everett Mall
Oxford House-Evergreen Ter.
Oxford House-Falcor
Oxford House-Ferda
Oxford House-Fern Hill
Oxford House-Finn Hill
Oxford House-Fisher Park
Oxford House-Freya
Oxford House-Fumo
Oxford House-Garden
Oxford House-Gary Mayer
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Oxford House-Grammer
Oxford House-Grant Road
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Oxford House-Harmony Point
Oxford House-Hawk Nest
Oxford House-Heart O'The Hills
Oxford House-Hendrick
Oxford House-Hewitt
Oxford House-Hillwood
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Oxford House-Holmberg Park
Oxford House-Hoquiam
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Oxford House-Jadwin

Oxford House-Jericho
Oxford House-Journey
Oxford House-Juanita
Oxford House-Juanita Creek
Oxford House-Kai Jacobson
Oxford House-Karen Audrey
Oxford House-Keels
Oxford House-Keewaydin
Oxford House-Kenewick
Oxford House-Kiernan
Oxford House-Kirkland
Oxford House-Kodiak
Oxford House-Kraken
Oxford House-Kubota
Oxford House-Latawah 2
Oxford House-Laurel
Oxford House-Levy 2
Oxford House-Licton Springs
Oxford House-Lidgerwood
Oxford House-Lien
Oxford House-Lincoln Heights
Oxford House-Lyndale Park
Oxford House-Madrona
Oxford House-Mahan
Oxford House-Maple Leaf 2
Oxford House-Marcella
Oxford House-Matthews Bch
Oxford House-McCormick Street
Oxford House-Meadowdale
Oxford House-Melrose
Oxford House-Micah Peak
Oxford House-Minnedell
Oxford House-Minneridge
Oxford House-Mirror Lake
Oxford House-Mitchell Park
Oxford House-Mollie B
Oxford House-Morain
Oxford House-Morton
Oxford House-Morton Street
Oxford House-Myrna B.
Oxford House-Naval Avenue
Oxford House-Nevaeh II
Oxford House-Newer
Oxford House-Nightingale
Oxford House-Nob Hill
Oxford House-North Callow
Oxford House-Nova
Oxford House-Nunziato
Oxford House-Oak Harbor
Oxford House-O'hana
Oxford House-Olympic View
Oxford House-Omak
Oxford House-OTW
Oxford House-Palm Springs
Oxford House-Palouse
Oxford House-Park Hills
Oxford House-Peabody
Oxford House-Phil Tarlton
Oxford House-Pine Street

Oxford House-Pinecrest II
Oxford House-Pioneer Point
Oxford House-Portia Park
Oxford House-Post
Oxford House-Pratt 2
Oxford House-Rainier View
Oxford House-Rainshadow
Oxford House-Ray
Oxford House-Revolution
Oxford House-Riverside Hill
Oxford House-Roosevelt 2
Oxford House-RosaBella
Oxford House-Rosemere
Oxford House-Rowan
Oxford House-Ruddell Road
Oxford House-Ruth Park
Oxford House-Sage Hills
Oxford House-Salmon Creek
Oxford House-Sampson
Oxford House-Sandalwood Ct.
Oxford House-Sandy Shores
Oxford House-Scott King
Oxford House-Sedro Woolley
Oxford House-Shadle
Oxford House-Shiloh Hills
Oxford House-Shorewood
Oxford House-Sign
Oxford House-Silverdale
Oxford House-Simmons
Oxford House-Simpson
Oxford House-Sirona
Oxford House-Skagit VALLEY
Oxford House-St. Edmonds
Oxford House-Stark
Oxford House-Sunrise Heights
Oxford House-Surry
Oxford House-Tacoma Narrows
Oxford House-Teresa
Oxford House-Thompson
Oxford House-Thor
Oxford House-Tieton
Oxford House-Totem
Oxford House-Tri Cities
Oxford House-Tri Lakes
Oxford House--Tye
Oxford House-Tynan
Oxford House-USMC
Oxford House-Vander
Oxford House-Valencia
Oxford House-VALLEY Pines
Oxford House-Val's
Oxford House-Veneta
Oxford House-Victory
Oxford House-View Ridge
Oxford House-Volland
Oxford House-Wapato Park
Oxford House-Wheaton
Oxford House-Whipple
Oxford House-White Lake 2

Oxford House-Whitworth
Oxford House-Woodlands Creek

West Virginia

Oxford House-Bishop Overlook
Oxford House-Bumblebee
Oxford House-Julius 2
Oxford House-King Street
Oxford House-Worthington

Wisconsin

Oxford House-Armour
Oxford House-Burleigh
Oxford House-Cooper Park
Oxford House-Green Tree
Oxford House-Kings Landing
Oxford House-La Crosse
Oxford House-Layton Park
Oxford House-Milwaukee
Oxford House-Morgandale
Oxford House-Winnebago

Chapters

KS - Chapter 01
KS - Chapter 04
KS - Chapter 14 Heartland
KS - Chapter 16
OK - Chapter 1
OK - Chapter 8
OR - Chapter 08
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OR - Chapter 12
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TX - Chapter 9 San Antonio
TX - Chapter 20
TX - Chapter 23 Dallas

State Associations

CO - State Association
KS - State Association
LA - State Association
OR - Oregon State Association
OR - Oxford Houses of OR
SC - State Association
WA - State Association

Thank You!

At some point in the future, Oxford House will totally rely on voluntary contributions from residents and alumni to provide alcoholics, drug addicts, and those with co-occurring mental illnesses the opportunity to achieve long-term recovery without relapse through Oxford House Living.

Already contributions from residents and alumni cover about 5% of total OHI expenses. Keep up the dedication to total self-support because that protects the time-tested successful Oxford House concept and successful system of operations.

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REMEMBER TO SHARE WHAT YOU HAVE LEARNED WITH
 RESIDENTS AND ALUMNI WHO WEREN'T ABLE TO ATTEND
 THIS YEAR'S CONVENTION.

Year	THEMES	Location
2023	Oxford House: The Model, The Experience & The Vision	National Harbor, MD
2022	Oxford House: Rooted in Tradition	Seattle, WA
2021	Oxford House: Family – Community – Culture	National Harbor, MD
2020	Convention Cancelled – Pandemic	Convention Cancelled
2019	“Oxford House: Self-Reliance • Self-Respect”	Washington, DC
2018	“Oxford House: Recovery • Fellowship • Fun”	Kansas City, MO
2017	“Oxford House: Unique, Time-tested and Evidence-based”	Washington, DC
2016	“Oxford House: The Blueprint for Success”	Dallas, TX
2015	“Oxford House: Celebrating 40 Years”	Washington, DC
2014	“Oxford House: Building Community”	Portland, OR
2013	“Oxford House: Meeting the Need”	Washington, DC
2012	“Oxford House: Good Neighbors-Good Citizens”	Oklahoma City, OK
2011	“Oxford House: Saving Money-Saving Lives”	Washington, DC
2010	“Oxford House: Celebrating 35 Years”	Chicago, IL
2009	“Oxford House: Together We Can”	Washington, DC
2008	“Oxford House: Time for Recovery”	New Orleans, LA
2007	“Oxford House: What If?”	Washington, DC
2006	“Oxford House Comes of Age”	Wichita, KS
2005	“Family, Fellowship and Freedom”	Washington, DC
2004	“Back to Basics”	San Antonio, TX
2003	“Recovery, Responsibility, and Replication”	Washington, DC
2002	“Changing the Culture of Recovery”	Seattle, WA
2001	“If not Now, When?”	Washington, DC
2000	“Recovery Without Relapse”	Kansas City, MO
1999	“If Not Us, Who?”	Washington, DC

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