

OXFORD HOUSE™ AND NORTH CAROLINA

*A Comprehensive Survey Report on the
Network of North Carolina Oxford Houses
and their Residents*

2017

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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.

2017 North Carolina Oxford House Survey Results

<p>The table presents the results of a confidential survey given to all the residents living in North Carolina Oxford Houses in the Spring of 2017. Responses were received from 1,196 of the 1,568 individuals then in residence, yielding a response rate of 76.3 percent.</p>											
Total number of NC Oxford Houses as of November 2017:		244		Total number of NC Oxford House beds:		1,887					
Total Number of NC Oxford House residents who completed the survey: [76.3% of residents]		1,196		Average Age of residents: Median Age (Range 18 – 75)		40.1 Years 39.0 Years					
Number of Men in survey:		870		Number of Women in survey:		326					
<p><i>Since the 2015 North Carolina Evaluation, there has been an overall 34% increase in the number of Oxford Houses in the state – 28% for Men’s houses and 51% for Women’s houses.</i></p>											
Total number of NC Oxford Houses as of November 2017:		244		Total number of NC Oxford House beds:		1,887					
Number of Men’s Houses 2015:		135		2015 NC Men’s Recovery Beds:		1,067					
Number of Men’s Houses 2017:		173		2017 NC Men’s Recovery Beds:		1,345					
Number of Women’s Houses 2015:		47		2015 NC Women’s Beds:		357					
Number of Women’s Houses 2017:		71		2017 NC Women’s Beds:		542					
Average Cost Per Person Per Week for Rent [Range \$90 to \$145]		\$125		Average Rent Per Group Per Month: (Range \$900-\$3,000 per month)		\$1,669					
<p><i>Overall the percentage of veterans in 2015 and 2017 was identical as was the percentage of those employed. Average earnings increased by \$69 a month. The educational attainment level dropped from 12.9 years to 12.3 years. The overall NC Oxford House average age dropped from 44.4 years to 40.1 years. The alcohol-only addiction dropped from 47% to 41.3%. Also, 77 of the residents [6.5%] are currently attending college classes.</i></p>											
Percent Military Veterans:		11%		Average Years of Education		12.3					
Residents Employed 4/30/2017:		82%		Average Monthly Earnings:		\$1,492					
Addicted to only Alcohol:		41.3%		Addicted to Alcohol and other Drugs:		59.7%					
<p><i>US Census data shows that NC is 71% White and 22.2% Black and 1.6% Native American. In both 2015 and 2017 the Oxford House survey shows that the racial diversity of NC Oxford House residents closely reflects overall racial diversity within the state. There is little difference between the 2015 and 2017 survey racial data.</i></p> <p><i>With respect to marital status, the “never married” category is slightly higher in 2017 than in 2015, which probably reflects the fact that the NC Oxford House population has become a little younger. Both the “married” and “widowed” categories increased slightly.</i></p>											
Race–		2015		2017		Marital Status –		2015		2017	
White		65.7%		68.9%		Never Married		50.9%		55.2%	
Black		30.6%		25.9%		Separated		13.4%		9.9%	
Native American		1.9%		1.4%		Divorced		29.2%		26.2%	
Other		1.8%		3.8%		Married		4.1%		5.3%	
						Widowed		1.3%		3.4%	

One of the key questions in the survey is designed to determine where a person was living just prior to moving into an Oxford House. As shown below, a sizable percentage [43%] of the residents in the survey had been living in a marginal housing situation [virtually alone or in a dependent living situation] prior to admission to an Oxford House. It is safe to assume that but for Oxford House they would have returned to such marginal living and probably returned to using alcohol or illicit drugs.

Living Immediately Before Moving into an Oxford House:				
Rented Room	12.2%		Average number of times through formal treatment previously:	4.4
Halfway House	5.6%			
VA	0.5%			
Jail	5.5%			
Mental Hospital	1.1%			
Homeless	17.8%			
Rented House	20.9%			
Owned Home	15.2%			
Apartment	26.7%			

Homelessness and incarceration constitute two of the prior living backgrounds that often invite relapse. Oxford House residents in North Carolina – like recovering individuals in other states – have been homeless or incarcerated.

Prior Homelessness:	63.9%		Median Time Homeless:	2 Mos.
Prior Jail:	75.9%		Average Jail Time:	17.7 Mos.
			Median Jail Time:	3.2 Mos.
Percent going to AA or NA	98%		Average Number AA or NA Meetings Attended Per Week:	5.2
Percent Going To Counseling in addition to AA or NA (weekly):	34.7%		Average Length of Sobriety of House Residents:	9.7 Mos.

Demand for NC Oxford House beds continues to be high, however, about one in four residents are asked to leave because of relapse. This is higher than desired but, in almost all instances, it happens during the first two months of residing in an Oxford House. The longer an individual stays in an Oxford House, the greater the changes of achieving lasting recovery without relapse.

Residents Expelled During 2017 because of Relapse:	24.9%		Average Number of Applicants For Each Vacant Bed:	4+
Average Length of Stay In An Oxford House for those who do not relapse:	8.4 Months		New Houses started in CY 2017 through November 1, 2017	26

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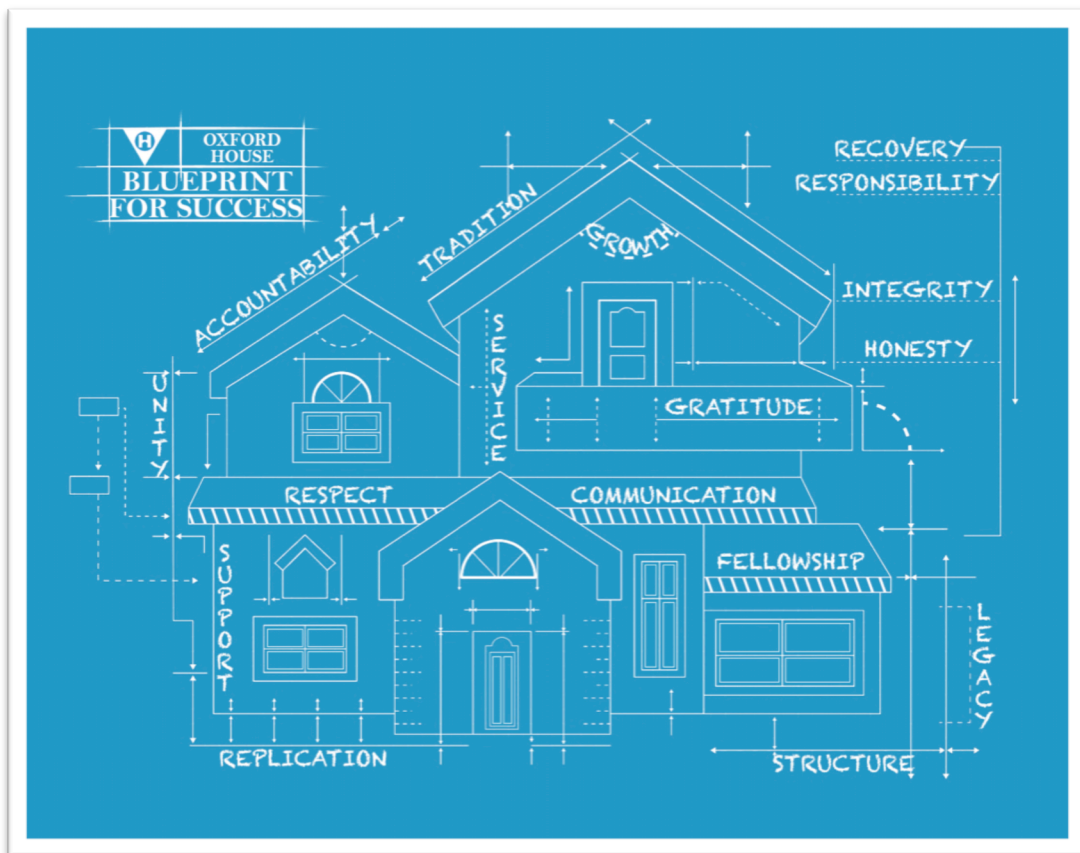
OVERVIEW

Oxford House has had a contractual working relationship with North Carolina since 1990. North Carolina was one of the first states to take advantage of the recovery home provision of the federal 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Act [42 USC 300x-25]. This state action has produced a network of 244 Oxford Houses in North Carolina with over 1,887 beds for recovering alcoholics, drug addicts and those with co-occurring mental illness. The Oxford House program enables House residents to gain the time, peer support and discipline they need to change behavior sufficiently to avoid returning to addiction.

This report takes a comprehensive look at the Oxford House program and how it works, reviews the characteristics of Oxford House residents, highlights special programs and concludes with a discussion of the program's prospects in North Carolina and the challenges it faces.

THE OXFORD HOUSE 'BLUEPRINT FOR SUCCESS'

The "Oxford House Blueprint for Success" pictured below enumerates values and characteristics that are recognized as essential for Oxford Houses.



The Blueprint for Success was embossed on the tote bag that contained the handouts at the 2016 annual Oxford House World Convention. It immediately caught the attention of one of the

keynote speakers at the convention, Westley H. Clark, M.D., the retired Director of the federal Center on Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT). In his keynote address to the convention, Dr. Clark said:

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

More than a thousand residents and alumni of Oxford Houses throughout the country attended the national convention in Washington, DC in September 2017. North Carolina Oxford House residents were well represented at the convention. The picture below shows some of the men and women from North Carolina in attendance. Each were there as part of their personal gratitude for having had the opportunity to live in one of the 244 North Carolina Oxford Houses.

This report is dedicated to the current residents, past residents and those who will follow in their footsteps.



Group of Oxford House residents and alumni from North Carolina at the 19th Annual Oxford House National Convention at the Renaissance Hotel in Washington, DC over Labor Day weekend 2017.

The annual National Oxford House Convention each Fall lasts four days and includes presentations at General Sessions by national experts in addiction and recovery. It also has a special session for women in Oxford House and 25 breakout panels to examine addiction and recovery in depth. The residents and alumni of North Carolina also hold a State Convention in Raleigh in May each year. That convention follows the basic format of the national convention and attracted more than 250 residents and alumni in 2017.

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

HOW THE OXFORD HOUSE PROGRAM WORKS

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

Focus on Recovery

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

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

From the level of the individual house to the nonprofit national umbrella organization, Oxford House avoids ownership of real property or accumulation of wealth – a policy that began forty years ago. When the first Oxford House started in 1975, a then well-known therapeutic community – Synanon – was falling apart because of fights among members over money and wealth accumulation. All Oxford Houses are rented by the individual Oxford House group, which also takes responsibility for paying the rent and managing the house. To enable the organization to succeed, Oxford House has relied upon a disciplined, effective system of operations primarily run and financially supported by recovering residents themselves.

The charter underscores the focus on recovery by requiring immediate expulsion of any resident returning to the use of alcohol or illicit drugs. Organization of individual houses into mutually supportive chapters, workshops and continuing education about the nature of addiction and the best practices for assuring recovery are hallmarks of Oxford House’s 42-year history. Both within the individual Oxford House and throughout the entire organization, recovery is the focus.

Self-Governance

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

Each house has five elected officers: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Comptroller and Chore Coordinator. The officers are term-limited to six months in a particular office. As a result, residents will serve in one or more offices during residency. Each officer has specific duties and must report to the entire house membership at the weekly house meeting. House officers are elected by their housemates and are accountable to them. This egalitarian nature of Oxford House membership avoids the typical “we versus them” problem that can often arise in an institutional setting. For example, in a traditional halfway house or managed recovery home, the residents often bond together by way of their resentment of the authority exercised by the manager of the house. Such negative bonding diverts a resident

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Five Officers:**

- President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Comptroller
- Chore Coordinator

from focusing on recovery and the healing or positive steps necessary for developing new behavior that discourages a return to addictive use.

Responsible behavior and uninterrupted sobriety is habit-forming. However, since each individual is unique, it takes individuals different lengths of time for to develop the sobriety and responsible behavior that is comfortable enough to last and to avoid relapse. Forty-two years ago, the men living in the traditional halfway house that became the first Oxford House observed that the arbitrary time limit of six months residency did not work. In one three month period, eleven men had been required to leave because their six-month time limit was up. Ten of the eleven returned to drinking and using drugs within thirty days. Based upon their observation and self-interest, the first thing the founders of Oxford House did was to eliminate the residency time limit. They were able to do so because renting an additional house to start another Oxford House was not cost prohibitive.

Expansion

There are two components necessary for effective expansion of Oxford Houses – the availability of small start-up loans and the availability of technical assistance to teach new residents the time-tested system of operations. North Carolina has become a model for effective and efficient expansion of the statewide Oxford House network of houses. It has developed some targeted methods for expanding the network of houses that go beyond the normal methods of expansion. For example, the Wake County ABC Board provides a grant to enable OHI to develop new houses to accommodate women and women with children. The behavioral health companies, Trillium Health Resources and Alliance Behavioral Healthcare, have specific grants for development of new houses and maintenance of existing houses in areas of the state they serve. The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services Division of MH/DD/SA Services has used the federal block grant and recent federal CURES Act funding to support expansion of the large network of NC Oxford Houses and to reach all parts of the state. Moreover, grant money has enabled houses to be developed in conjunction with state colleges and universities and support a very successful program to house recovering individuals re-entering society from incarceration. Many other states are looking to the successes in North Carolina as a model for their own efforts to combat alcoholism, drug addiction and co-occurring mental illness.

THE NORTH CAROLINA OXFORD HOUSES AND THEIR RESIDENTS

In North Carolina, after 27 years of development, there are 26 mutually supportive chapters made up of 6 to 12 houses each. Officers from each of the houses get together in a chapter meeting once a month to learn from each other and share the experiences of their various houses. They also monitor each other to assure that each house is following the time-tested procedures of the Oxford House Manual© and meeting the conditions of their charter. The chapter officers also take part in the State Association that ties all the houses together within the state. Each spring the State Association sponsors a state convention in Raleigh.

Last May, more than 250 residents and alumni participated in the three-day state convention. Patterned after the annual Oxford House World Convention, the State Convention uses general sessions and breakout panels to bring all the attendees up-to-date about the latest finding concerning addiction and recovery. Convention participants are able to learn more about addiction and recovery and built additional social networks among those in recovery from other parts of the state and with different



Above are a few of the Oxford House residents and alums pictured outside the Raleigh Hilton Hotel. It was the site of the May 2017 NC State Convention.

backgrounds. Also, the socialization – from a golf tournament to a banquet – builds on self-confidence and the value of sobriety. Sober behavior becomes habit-forming and fosters long-term recovery.

Addiction of Residents and Overdose Education

This survey of residents in NC Oxford Houses shows 41.3% of the residents in NC are primarily alcoholics. However, 59.7% are addicted to both alcohol and other drugs, including opioids such as heroin. Addiction and the behavior change leading to long-term recovery provide a common bond among all Oxford House residents. However, education about both alcoholism and other drug addiction is essential for development of comfortable sobriety. Relapses by alcoholics are relatively easy to detect. Relapses into other drug use are often more difficult to detect.



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

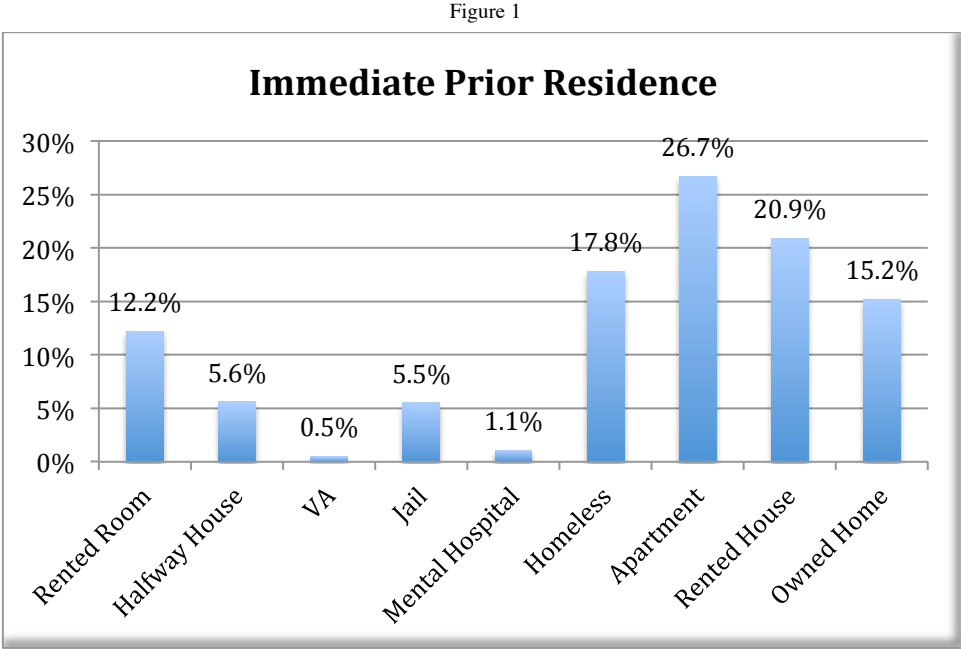
Prior Residency and Support for Behavior Change

Treatment of alcoholism, drug addiction and co-occurring mental illness always requires behavior change even if such treatment involves the use of medications. The admonition used by the various twelve-step programs that the addict must “change people, places and things” makes sense when it comes to development of behavior change. As Dr. Clark stated in his address to the recent national convention: “Oxford House is not just a place to live. It is also a way to gain whatever length of time an individual needs to become comfortable enough with new behavior to avoid a return to the old behavior of destructive addiction.” As long as a resident abstains from using alcohol or illicit drugs and pays an equal share of household expenses, he or she can live in an Oxford House forever. In the current survey, one individual has lived in an Oxford House since 1990 and another since 1991. While most individuals live in an Oxford House a little less than a year, the open-ended residency [dependent on sobriety and paying an equal share of household expenses] enables individuals to stay until they feel comfortable enough in their sobriety to move on.

Simply stated, each individual in recovery is unique and each takes a different length of time to master the behavior change needed to assure recovery without relapse. The absence of a time limit for living in the supportive environment of an Oxford House is important. It not only accommodates the reality that recovery is a process unique to each individual but it also gives each individual the confidence that eventually he or she will be able to live life without booze or illicit drugs. Having “old-timers” within the statewide network of houses confirms the open-

ended nature of Oxford House residency as well as adding to the stability of having some residents to pass along the Oxford House system of disciplined, democratic operation and financial self-support. This is particularly important when one considers the living situation each individual had prior to moving into an Oxford House.

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



More than a third [43%] had marginal living conditions – homelessness, mental hospital, jail, VA hospital, halfway house or a rented room [514 out of 1192]. The others appear to have had more stable living environments – apartment, owned home or rented home – but even those living situations probably were fraught with the bad experiences and habits closely associated with addictive behavior. Oxford Houses provide a better place to live for anyone new in recovery and, even more importantly, Oxford Houses enable the necessary behavior change.

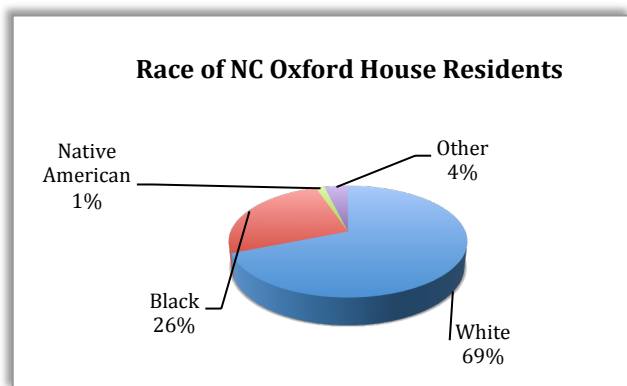
Oxford House provides the newcomer with an environment specifically designed to foster new behavior. Both the expectations and system of operations of each Oxford House provide practical tools to master whatever behavior change is needed. The expectations are that everyone in an Oxford House can learn how to stay clean and sober without relapse. The system of operations enables each resident to gain the confidence needed to live life without using alcohol or illicit drugs. As a result, most individuals who move into an Oxford House will stay clean and sober and become comfortable enough in sobriety to avoid recidivism. Socialization with others in the same boat strengthens the newcomer’s desire to become comfortable enough in recovery to avoid relapse. The self-run, self-supported concept at the heart of the Oxford House system of operation helps to build a new behavior.

The mechanics of democratically operating an Oxford House helps the individual resident to gain confidence and comfortableness in new behavior. He or she has equal participation and an equal vote at the weekly business meeting deciding issues affecting the household. He or she is likely to be elected to an office within the ruling structure of the house. He or she has to make a decision on acceptance of new members and expulsion of those who relapse. He or she shares in the joy of successful house management from the paying of bills to the resolution of personality conflicts with the house. All of this takes place within the context of becoming comfortable

enough with sobriety to avoid relapse. One academic study found that an Oxford House resident gains ‘self-efficacy in abstinence’ and ‘self-mastery’ – faster than those in a control group going to 12-step meetings but not living in an Oxford House.² AA and NA meetings provide focus on recovery for an hour. Some refer to Oxford House as “AA/NA in a house - 24/7.” There is always someone around to talk to about whatever is bothering a newcomer or an old-timer. A well-functioning family is how most Oxford House groups are best characterized.

Racial Composition of NC Oxford House Residents

Oxford House residents come from a cross-section of North Carolinians reflecting the egalitarian nature of addiction. The graph below shows the racial diversity of residents. Alcoholism and drug addiction are egalitarian diseases. Irrespective of race, education, economic status or any other criterion, a relatively equal percentage of those who use alcohol or other addictive drugs will become addicted. The same diversity exists among those who succeed at long-term recovery.



The figure at the left shows the racial composition of Oxford House residents in North Carolina. The 1,196 Oxford House residents were 68.9% White, 25.9% Black; 3.8% other and 1.4% Native American. The 2016 U. S. Census shows the overall racial make-up of all residents in North Carolina to be about 71% White, 1.6% Native American and 22% Black. The population of NC Oxford Houses has pretty much the same distribution as the population of the state.

Prior Incarceration of Residents and Focused Oxford House Outreach

Once addicted, an individual’s life and behavior tends to become chaotic. The chaos often leads to arrest, conviction and incarceration. Of the 1,196 NC Oxford House residents in the survey, 75.9% have done jail or prison time. The average length of total jail or prison time among NC Oxford House residents is 17.7 months with a median of 3.2 months. Usually, arrests and time in prison and jail reflect cycling in and out of trouble related to behavior associated with the individual’s addiction. The drop in median between the 2015 survey and the 2017 survey is significant [12 months versus 3.2 months] reflecting, in part, the drop in average jail or prison time from 22 months to 17.7 months. The difference may also be accounted for by the increase of available Oxford House beds within the state.

Drug court participants constituted 3.3% of the survey participants and those on parole constituted 4.3% of the participants [7.6% or 91 of total of 1,196 participants]. Both groups were successfully using Oxford House living to change their behavior.

Among NC survey participants, the average number of self-reported arrests was 3.5 times. As shown in Figure 1, more than 43% of the residents in North Carolina Oxford Houses came into an Oxford House from very marginal living situations – homelessness, rented room, jail or a halfway house. Among all residents, the average number of times in treatment was 4.4 with a

² John Majer, Ph.D. Leonard Jason, Ph.D. and Bradley Olson, Ph.D., *Assessment*, Volume 11, No. 1, March 2004 57-63

median of 3 times. Without Oxford House living, it is likely that the pattern of repeated treatment and/or incarceration would be continued.

Jail or prison time by Oxford House residents has been relatedly consistent over time. Figure 3 below shows data from surveys in 2006, 2008, 2015 and the current 2017 survey.

Figure 3
North Carolina Oxford House Residents' Prior Incarceration

Year	2006	2008	2015	2017
Total Average Jail Time	18 months	18 months	23 months	17.7 months
Percent Incarcerated	79.5%	81.3%	78.5%	75.9%

In an effort to reach more recovering individuals being released from incarceration, OHI has used some funding to directly reach out to individuals re-entering society. For example, 83 of the residents in this year’s survey had moved directly from jail or prison into an Oxford House. Kurtis Taylor [at right] heads up the OHI outreach project to reach the potential Oxford House applicant leaving jail or prison and there are two additional outreach workers involved in the project. Kurtis and his colleagues arrange an interview by the house residents before a prisoner’s release.



If accepted by a house, the applicant is met as he or she is leaving incarceration and given a ride directly to the house. While getting a ride directly to an Oxford House may seem minor, in reality, it permits the individual to avoid people, places and things that might encourage a prompt return to using alcohol and/or other drugs. Unfortunately, most periods of incarceration for the alcoholic and drug addict simply whet the appetite for resumption of addictive use as soon as one gets out of each period of incarceration. The direct ride to an Oxford House avoids this temptation.

The recovery re-entry program from prison to Oxford House began in July 2005. Between then and the end of FY 2017, 954 individuals have moved directly from incarceration into an Oxford House. This is more than half of the 1,798 individuals identified as potential candidates [53%].

Educational Attainment and Availability of Houses to Students in Recovery

Oxford House residents in the survey had an average of 12.3 years of education. Some of the residents, however, had only minimal education while others had gone much further in their education. Within the past year OHI has established Oxford Houses close to universities within the state. Specifically, two houses in Chapel Hill have been established close to the University of North Carolina and all the residents are full-time students. There are a total of 17 Oxford Houses in Chapel Hill – 9 for men and 8 for women. The concentration of houses in Chapel Hill provides support to the newer houses. The only difference between the student- that the university guarantees relocation to university housing in the event of expulsion from a student-designated Oxford House.

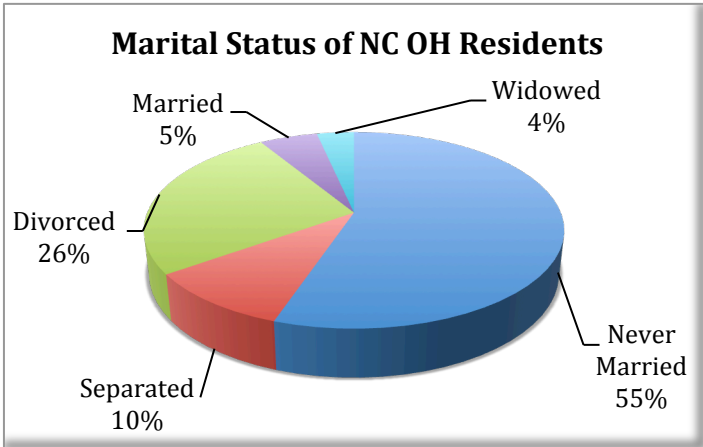


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 200 Gardner Circle
 Chapel Hill, NC 27516
 10 Women • Established October 2015

At the time of the 2017 survey, of the 1,196 North Carolina Oxford House residents, 77 were post secondary school students. As Oxford Houses continue to expand in the state, OHI outreach workers will let higher educational institutions in areas of expansion know about how Oxford Houses work and encourage students in recovery to consider Oxford House living. OHI will also continue to monitor the new Oxford Houses dedicated to students in Chapel Hill and Greensboro and let other institutions know of their progress and success.

Marital Status of Residents

Figure 4



Alcoholism, drug addiction and co-occurring mental illness take a big toll on individuals living together. Most Oxford House residents [55%] have never been married. Of those who had been married, 36% were either separated or divorced. Only 5% were still married. This is consistent with the profile of Oxford House residents nationally and with those in earlier years of Oxford House NC evaluations.

Prior treatment, incarceration and arrest histories were not significantly different among the individuals based on marital status. There is also no significant difference on marital status based on gender. It is also likely that untreated alcoholism, drug addiction and co-occurring mental illness are a significant reason that 36% of the residents fell within the ‘separated’ or ‘divorced’ category.

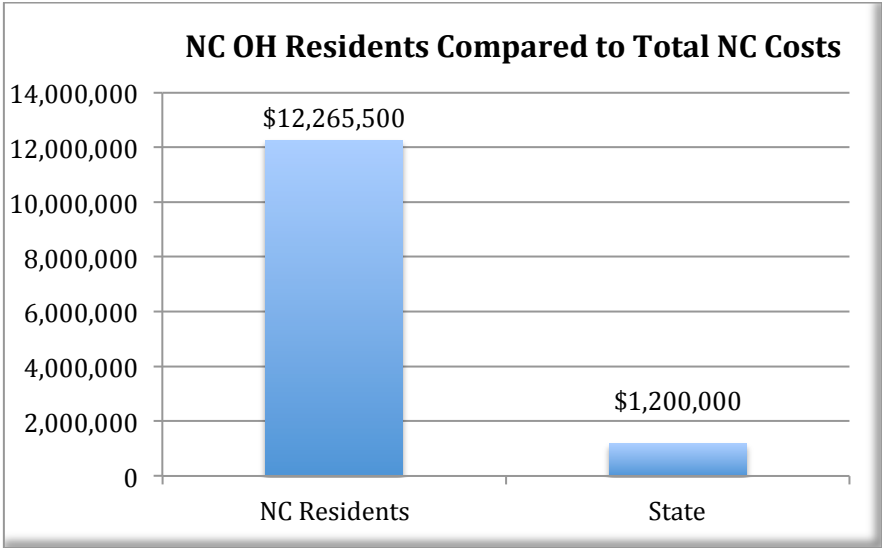
Employment and Earnings

Among the 1,196 participants in the survey, 980 were employed [82%] and 216 [18%] were looking for work or on Social Security or other pensions. Their income, while less than for those working, is sufficient to pay their equal share of household expenses the same as those who are employed or who are looking for full-time employment.

The average income of all the residents of North Carolina Oxford Houses is \$1,469 a month. The average income of those who are employed is \$1,670 overall average income.

The total income of North Carolina Oxford House residents is over \$26 million per year – a substantial addition to the economy of the state. Moreover, FICA taxes, because of Oxford House resident employment adds an additional \$3,809,000 to the Social Security and Medicare programs.

The state – from all sources – spends about \$1.2 million a year to develop and maintain the statewide network of Oxford Houses. On the other hand, the residents of the North Carolina Oxford Houses themselves pay landlords, utilities and other household expenses \$12,265,500 a year.



The self-support feature of Oxford House helps the taxpayers by providing a low-cost opportunity for recovering individuals to stay clean and sober and helps the Oxford House residents by giving them an opportunity to take pride in the fact that they are paying their own way. As the graph illustrates, for every tax dollar expended, the residents themselves pay \$10 to keep the North Carolina Network of Oxford Houses operating.

Veterans in Oxford House

While 11% of the residents in NC Oxford Houses are veterans, greater effort needs to be made by houses and chapters to reach out to Veterans Hospitals and rehabilitation facilities within the state to increase the number of veterans living in Oxford Houses. Experience has shown that veterans recovering from alcoholism, drug addiction and co-occurring mental illness do well in Oxford Houses. In 2006, the percentage of veterans in NC Oxford Houses was 15.6% and, in 2008, it was 18%. Greater effort needs to be made to reach out to veteran’s facilities in North Carolina. We know that vets in recovery do well in the Oxford House living environment and Oxford House wants to make the opportunity for Oxford House living available to more of them.

CONCLUSION

Going forward, Oxford House will continue to support the maintenance and development of the thriving network of Oxford Houses in North Carolina. The network is strong and the residents are committed to their own recovery and that of their fellow residents.

Visit the Oxford House website: www.oxfordhouse.org

Oxford Houses of North Carolina Directory

Asheboro

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Asheboro, NC 27203-6345
336-625-3752
8 / M
Oxford House since 10/1/2002

Evelake

31 A Evelake Drive
Asheville, NC 28806
828-412-5359
6 / W
Oxford House since 11/15/2015

Brevard

17 Appletree Street
Brevard, NC 28712-4183
828-862-8611
7 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2014

Church Street

95 Church Street
Asheville, NC 28801-3623
828-258-1560
9 / W
Oxford House since 3/1/1991

Narbeth

54 Merion Drive
Asheville, NC 28806
828-412-5303
8 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/2016

Varsity

74 Varsity Street
Brevard, NC 28712
282-877-2833
7 / W
Oxford House since 7/1/2017

Euclid

163 Euclid Boulevard
Asheville, NC 28806-4538
828-350-0720
8 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2003

Changes

288 Deaverview Rd
Asheville, NC 28806
828-412-5444
7 / WC
Oxford House since 6/15/2016

Carrboro

1200 W. Main Street
Carrboro, NC 27510-1555
919-370-4327
8 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/1996

Asheville

16 Michigan Avenue
Asheville, NC 28806-4109
828-254-2768
7 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/1991

Teakwood

13 Teakwood Place
Asheville, NC 28806
828-575-2040
7 / W
Oxford House since 4/1/2017

Weatherhill

109 Weatherhill Pointe
Carrboro, NC 27510-2614
919-537-8049
6 / WC
Oxford House since 1/1/2010

Wyoming

72 Wyoming Road
Asheville, NC 28803-2431
828-424-7243
8 / W
Oxford House since 12/1/2003

Riverview

376 Riverview Dr.
Asheville, NC 28806
828-232-7280
6 / W
Oxford House since 6/15/2017

Oakridge

301 Oakridge
Cary, NC 27511-4515
919-468-9306
9 / M
Oxford House since 10/1/1996

Round Top

9 Round Top Road
Asheville, NC 28803-1912
828-412-5181
7 / M
Oxford House since 3/1/2005

Rock Hill

71 Rock Hill Road
Asheville, NC 28803
828-505-7594
8 / W
Oxford House since 7/1/2017

Cary

408 SE Maynard Road
Cary, NC 27511-4514
919-651-9603
8 / M
Oxford House since 8/1/2010

State Street

156 State Street
Asheville, NC 28806-3362
828-575-9411
8 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/2011

Hazzard

93 Hazzard Street
Asheville, NC 28801
828-505-3384
7 / M
Oxford House since 8/1/2017

Pond

1221 Pond Street
Cary, NC 27511-4417
919-651-9456
8 / W
Oxford House since 8/1/2010

Aurora II

211 Aurora Drive
Asheville, NC 28805-1705
828-424-7471
7 / M
Oxford House since 10/1/2011

Howard Street

25 Howard St.
Asheville, NC 28806
828-505-2731
6 / M
Oxford House since 8/1/2017

Askham

1115 Askham Dr
Cary, NC 27511-4704
919-234-6008
9 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2013

Buck Jones
1506 Walnut St
Cary, NC 27511
919-678-3006
8 / M
Oxford House since 4/15/2014

Kings Mill Road
100 Stateside Dr.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
919-240-5147
7 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2004

Greene Street
230 Greene Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
919-903-9542
11 / M
Oxford House since 12/5/2015

Pamlico
702 SW Maynard Rd
Cary, NC 27511
919-377-8108
8 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/2015

Willow
1307 Willow Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27517-3030
919-370-7548
8 / M
Oxford House since 9/1/2006

Merritt Mill
711 S. Merritt Mill Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
919-914-6377
11 / M
Oxford House since 6/15/2015

Vermel Court
103 Vermel Ct.
Cary, NC 27513
919-650-1086
8 / WC
Oxford House since 9/15/2015

Morgan Creek
328 Azalea Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27517-8105
919-240-4313
10 / M
Oxford House since 9/10/2007

Gardner Circle
200 Gardner Circle
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
984-999-4450
10 / W
Oxford House since 10/15/2015

Kornegay
724 Kornegay Pl.
Cary, NC 27513
919-377-8027
10 / M
Oxford House since 11/1/2016

Cedar Hills
107 Lonebrook Dr
Chapel Hill, NC 27516-1624
919-370-3350
8 / W
Oxford House since 12/15/2007

Greene Street North
226 Greene Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
919-240-7462
10 / M
Oxford House since 8/19/2016

Homestead
324 Scarlet Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27517-5516
919-370-4263
7 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/1999

Swann
141 Vintage Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
919-537-8483
6 / W
Oxford House since 9/1/2008

Bluff Trail
17 Bluff Trail
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
919-240-7591
7 / WC
Oxford House since 9/15/2017

Carolina Avenue
110 Carolina Ave
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3200
919-370-4380
7 / W
Oxford House since 2/1/2002

Christopher Road
634 Christopher Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-5614
919-537-8785
8 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/2008

Piedmont
712 Jackson Ave
Charlotte, NC 28204-2057
980-233-8863
6 / M
Oxford House since 11/1/1995

Daley
2219 Daley Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-5125
919-370-3193
9 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/2006

Covington
112 Covington Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-6846
919-251-9078
6 / W
Oxford House since 8/15/2011

Stillwell Oaks
114 Stilwell Oaks Circle
Charlotte, NC 28212-8471
980-219-7951
7 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/2001

Franklin Street
132 Windsor Circle
Chapel Hill, NC 27516-1206
919-370-3518
7 / W
Oxford House since 1/1/2004

Estes
408 N Estes Dr
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-7629
919-240-5731
9 / W
Oxford House since 7/1/2013

Bluff Wood Cove
7021 Bluff Wood Cove
Charlotte, NC 28212-5819
704-999-2333
6 / M
Oxford House since 5/1/1991

Fieldbrook
309 Fieldbrook Place
Charlotte, NC 28209-2245
704-405-7907
6 / M
Oxford House since 8/1/1998

Cedarwild
2701 Cedarwild Rd
Charlotte, NC 28212-6435
980-299-5134
8 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2006

Bosselli
6630 Ware Road
Charlotte, NC 28212
704-689-5938
6 / W
Oxford House since 3/1/2015

Idlebrook
7101 Riding Trail Rd
Charlotte, NC 28212-4728
704-719-1144
7 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/1991

Mayridge
6111 Idlebrook Drive
Charlotte, NC 28212-4728
980-585-1219
8 / M
Oxford House since 10/15/2006

Bromwich
1924 Bromwich Rd
Charlotte, NC 28208
980-498-7901
6 / M
Oxford House since 5/15/2015

Carriage
4708 Carriage Drive Circle
Charlotte, NC 28205-4922
980-236-7073
6 / M
Oxford House since 3/1/2003

Ilford
5617 Ilford Street
Charlotte, NC 28215-2412
980-209-0274
8 / W
Oxford House since 7/1/2007

Dunaire
3811 Havenwood Rd.
Charlotte, NC 28205
980-299-1623
8 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2016

Shamrock
6915 Idlewild Road
Charlotte, NC 28212-5726
704-344-1525
6 / W
Oxford House since 10/1/2000

Hyde Park
4700 Meridian Drive
Charlotte, NC 28216-2326
704-595-3786
7 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/2010

Donovan Place
3419 Donovan Place
Charlotte, NC 28215
980-209-9898
8 / M
Oxford House since 3/1/2016

Folkston Drive
2034 Gilbert Street
Charlotte, NC 28216-4334
980-299-7314
7 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/2004

Sharon-Amity
252 N. Sharon Amity Road
Charlotte, NC 28211-3048
980-299-0249
8 / M
Oxford House since 9/6/2011

Lewis Carroll
1300 Lewis Carroll Ct
Charlotte, NC 28213
980-256-4565
7 / M
Oxford House since 5/14/2016

Havenwood
1112 Northwood Drive
Charlotte, NC 28216-3109
704-909-0602
7 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/2005

Sharneck
7140 Idlewild Rd
Charlotte, NC 28212-5763
704-998-9178
6 / M
Oxford House since 6/30/2012

Dora
2401 Dora Dr.
Charlotte, NC 28215
980-209-0507
7 / M
Oxford House since 9/1/2016

Sudbury
5308 Kildare Drive
Charlotte, NC 28215-2210
980-938-5585
7 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/2005

Irvington
4016 Irvington Dr
Charlotte, NC 28205
980-219-7730
7 / W
Oxford House since 11/15/2013

Glenfiddich
1026 Glenfiddich Dr.
Charlotte, NC 28215
980-819-6761
8 / WC
Oxford House since 10/8/2016

Spray
5304 Rock Spray Court
Charlotte, NC 28215-4162
980-299-7727
7 / M
Oxford House since 1/9/2006

Suite
6705 Mallard Creek Drive
Charlotte, NC 28262
980-237-2868
8 / W
Oxford House since 11/1/2014

Owen
630 Owen Blvd
Charlotte, NC 28213
980-209-9358
7 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/2017

Kilmer
9210 Joyce Kilmer Drive
Charlotte, NC 28213
980-298-6833
7 / M
Oxford House since 8/15/2017

Guess Road
3519 Guess Road
Durham, NC 27705-2109
919-908-7184
8 / M
Oxford House since 9/1/2005

Central
1804 Primrose Place
Durham, NC 27707
919-381-5075
7 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/2016

Ironhorse
7501 Riding Trail Rd
Charlotte, NC 28212
704-930-8329
9 / WC
Oxford House since 10/1/2017

Amhurst Road
6420 Amhurst Road
Durham, NC 27713-9749
919-237-3401
8 / WC
Oxford House since 8/1/2007

Brandon Road
915 Brandon Road
Durham, NC 27713
919-381-4632
8 / MC
Oxford House since 6/1/2017

Dunn
600 South Fayetteville Avenue
Dunn, NC 28334-5718
910-292-3059
8 / M
Oxford House since 8/1/1999

Maynard
412 E. Maynard Avenue
Durham, NC 27704-3208
919-294-6598
6 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2008

West Church Street
708 W. Church St.
Elizabeth City, NC 27909
252-562-6025
8 / M
Oxford House since 7/15/2017

Driver
3013 Oxford Drive
Durham, NC 27707-3840
919-767-4919
9 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/1991

Gardenview
8 Gardenview Place
Durham, NC 27713-6673
919-251-9831
8 / W
Oxford House since 3/1/2008

Haymount
902 Arsenal Avenue
Fayetteville, NC 28305-5328
910-778-8109
6 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2000

Durham
203 Pekoe Street
Durham, NC 27707-3111
919-381-5192
9 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/1993

Morreene Road
518 Morreene Road
Durham, NC 27705-2925
919-767-0099
10 / M
Oxford House since 5/1/2008

Raeform Road
5111 Spruce Drive
Fayetteville, NC 28304-2322
910-339-4181
6 / M
Oxford House since 5/1/1999

Peace Street
2815 Wyeth Avenue
Durham, NC 27707-4026
919-381-6647
9 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/1998

Spaulding
103 Erie Street
Durham, NC 27707-3101
919-973-5107
7 / M
Oxford House since 8/1/2008

Spruce
816 Stamper Rd
Fayetteville, NC 28303-4136
910-433-0740
8 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/1995

Shirley Street
2510 Shirley Street
Durham, NC 27705-3892
919-237-2694
11 / M
Oxford House since 3/1/1997

Ferris
715 Ferris Road
Durham, NC 27704-1710
919-237-2667
7 / M
Oxford House since 11/1/2009

Stedman
1605 Morganton Road
Fayetteville, NC 28305-4737
910-323-1273
6 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/1993

Triangle
5218 Revere Road
Durham, NC 27713-2507
919-908-9025
7 / W
Oxford House since 5/1/1998

McGehee
2411 McGehee Street
Durham, NC 27707
919-908-9078
6 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/2014

Elder
5214 Cypress Road
Fayetteville, NC 28304-2302
910-425-8221
6 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2003

Cypress Road
5307 Cypress Road
Fayetteville, NC 28304-2305
910-433-9123
6 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2007

Aycock
1030 South Aycock Street
Greensboro, NC 27403-2904
336-370-0070
8 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/2001

Azalea
2600 Azalea Drive
Greensboro, NC 27407-5918
336-617-6032
6 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/2003

Devonshire
4625 Devonshire Dr
Fayetteville, NC 28304
910-491-3676
7 / M
Oxford House since 10/15/2013

Fawn
2208 Fawn Street
Greensboro, NC 27403-3606
336-355-9472
8 / M
Oxford House since 10/1/2001

Harvard
4203 Harvard Avenue
Greensboro, NC 27407-1709
336-895-4272
8 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2004

McGregor
5605 McGregor Ct
Fayetteville, NC 28304-2025
910-491-3271
8 / W
Oxford House since 1/1/2014

Irving Park
2602 Spring Garden Street
Greensboro, NC 27403-2047
336-897-7848
8 / M
Oxford House since 5/1/1999

Fleming
5310 Tower Road
Greensboro, NC 27410-5261
336-285-9012
7 / M
Oxford House since 5/1/2005

Montclair Road
621 Montclair Rd
Fayetteville, NC 28314
910-491-6745
7 / M
Oxford House since 8/1/2014

Madre
835 Glenwood Avenue
Greensboro, NC 27403-2816
336-617-3038
7 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/2000

Spicewood
1916 Oak Street
Greensboro, NC 27403-2637
336-617-4451
8 / W
Oxford House since 6/1/2005

Garner
117 Broughton Street
Garner, NC 27529-2005
919-329-0325
8 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2004

Mendenhall
909 B Morehead Avenue
Greensboro, NC 27403-2797
336-272-6674
7 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/1998

Vandalia
1208 West Vandalia Road
Greensboro, NC 27406-5607
336-763-7400
7 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/2005

Faith
315 East Third Avenue
Gastonia, NC 28054-0435
704-671-4376
8 / M
Oxford House since 12/25/2009

Morehead
909 C Morehead Avenue
Greensboro, NC 27403-2797
336-370-0900
8 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/1996

Westhaven
1600 Marion St
Greensboro, NC 27403-3647
336-547-0778
8 / W
Oxford House since 9/15/2006

Goldsboro
1300 East Ash Street
Goldsboro, NC 27530-5106
919-583-8441
10 / M
Oxford House since 5/1/2001

Onslow
2015 Pine Bluff Street
Greensboro, NC 27403-3226
336-617-3194
7 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/1993

Repon
3809 Repon Street
Greensboro, NC 27407-5536
336-547-6008
7 / M
Oxford House since 3/1/2007

Alamance
109 Albright Avenue
Graham, NC 27253-2701
336-437-8212
8 / M
Oxford House since 8/1/2000

Walker
909 A Morehead Avenue
Greensboro, NC 27403-2797
336-230-2128
7 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/1997

Fontaine
1302 Granada Ln
Greensboro, NC 27407-4023
336-547-9407
7 / W
Oxford House since 5/15/2008

Glen Haven
1010 West Meadowview Road
Greensboro, NC 27406-4140
336-676-5516
6 / M
Oxford House since 5/15/2011

Merryweather
3907 Raintree Dr
Greensboro, NC 27407
336-763-6081
6 / M
Oxford House since 10/1/2015

Evans
1202 Oakview Dr.
Greenville, NC 27858-2918
252-364-2822
7 / W
Oxford House since 10/1/2002

Springdale
14 Springdale Ct
Greensboro, NC 27403-2520
336-763-0227
8 / M
Oxford House since 9/2/2013

Brewster
1501 Verdun Dr.
Greensboro, NC 27409
336-763-6840
9 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2016

Dellwood
1428 Greenville Blvd SE
Greenville, NC 27858-4623
252-830-6700
8 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/2005

Vanstory
2200 Vanstory St
Greensboro, NC 27403-3625
336-763-2778
8 / W
Oxford House since 12/1/2013

Piedmont Hills
1612 Oak St
Greensboro, NC 27403
336-285-6936
7 / W
Oxford House since 2/1/2016

Eastwood
1614 Greenville Blvd SE
Greenville, NC 27858-4808
252-413-0835
8 / W
Oxford House since 1/1/2006

Mayflower
1703 Walker Ave
Greensboro, NC 27403-2300
336-763-3928
6 / M
Oxford House since 1/15/2014

Friendly Avenue
1205 W Friendly Ave
Greensboro, NC 27403
336-663-1755
8 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2016

Glenwood II
203 Glenwood Avenue
Greenville, NC 27834-5635
252-321-2029
7 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2007

Crestridge
2006 Crestridge Rd
Greensboro, NC 27403
336-763-8812
7 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/2014

North Elam
900 N Elam Ave
Greensboro, NC 27408
336-285-5413
6 / W
Oxford House since 9/1/2016

Red Banks
1401 Red Banks Road
Greenville, NC 27858-5417
252-565-5245
8 / M
Oxford House since 11/1/2009

Four Seasons
2511 Fontaine Rd.
Greensboro, NC 27407
336-763-0849
7 / W
Oxford House since 8/1/2014

Lausanne
5407 Tower Rd.
Greensboro, NC 27233
336-938-0203
7 / M
Oxford House since 3/1/2017

Charles St
2208 S Charles Blvd
Greenville, NC 27858-5201
252-364-8965
8 / M
Oxford House since 1/2/2011

Antilla
4204 Antilla Pl
Greensboro, NC 27407
336-663-7957
7 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/2015

Delmonte
3207 Delmonte Dr.
Greensboro, NC 27406
336-907-8020
6 / W
Oxford House since 3/1/2017

East Westwood
103 Westwood Drive
Greenville, NC 27834-5013
252-329-0200
7 / M
Oxford House since 3/31/2012

Emerywood
2313 Westhaven Dr.
Greensboro, NC 27403
336-763-5321
7 / M
Oxford House since 10/15/2015

Jefferson Road
1014 Jefferson Rd
Greensboro, NC 27410
336-897-2872
9 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/2017

Dickinson
2435 Dickinson Ave
Greenville, NC 27834-5007
252-751-0209
8 / M
Oxford House since 2/7/2014

Oakmont
103 Churchside Dr.
Greenville, NC 27858
252-689-2482
8 / M
Oxford House since 3/1/2015

11th Street
305 11th Street SW
Hickory, NC 28602
828-569-2149
8 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/2014

Rockspring
312 Rockspring Rd
High Point, NC 27262-2514
336-307-4532
8 / M
Oxford House since 6/25/2013

Fairview
1901 Fairview Way
Greenville, NC 27858
252-689-1636
9 / M
Oxford House since 10/20/2015

7th Avenue
1725 7th Avenue NW
Hickory, NC 28601
828-855-2093
7 / WC
Oxford House since 8/9/2016

Jacksonville
107 Winthrope Way
Jacksonville, NC 28546
910-378-7962
7 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/2015

Beaumont
1709 Beaumont Dr.
Greenville, NC 27858
252-689-6677
7 / WC
Oxford House since 4/1/2016

LC Harrington
434 5th Street SE
Hickory, NC 28602
919-520-5793
8 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/2017

University Drive
307 University Drive
Jacksonville, NC 28546
910-378-8269
8 / W
Oxford House since 2/1/2016

Wright Road
1300 E Wright Rd
Greenville, NC 27858
252-364-2918
8 / M
Oxford House since 3/15/2017

Hayworth
1322 Westchester Avenue
High Point, NC 27262-4564
336-307-3259
7 / W
Oxford House since 6/1/1993

Soundside
609 Kelly Court
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948-9331
252-441-8874
7 / M
Oxford House since 9/20/2007

Henderson
169 Burwell Avenue
Henderson, NC 27536-4152
252-430-8679
10 / M
Oxford House since 11/1/1994

Parkway
225 East Parkway Avenue
High Point, NC 27262-3119
336-307-2998
8 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2007

Ocean Acres
305 W Ocean Acres Drive
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948-7994
252-715-1272
7 / M
Oxford House since 1/28/2008

Young
263 Charles Street
Henderson, NC 27536-4327
252-572-2906
7 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/1996

High Point
1504 Carolina Street
High Point, NC 27265-3311
336-307-2123
7 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2008

Bay
1201 7th Ave
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948-8269
252-715-4393
6 / M
Oxford House since 2/28/2013

Grace
822 7th Avenue Place SW
Hickory, NC 28602-3217
828-855-1427
7 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/2009

Old Winston Road
1008 North Side Dr
High Point, NC 27265-1949
336-307-3811
8 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/2009

OBX
302 Gunas Dr.
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948
252-715-3787
7 / W
Oxford House since 3/15/2016

Zmaura Way
755 2nd Avenue SW
Hickory, NC 28602-2730
828-855-3964
9 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/2010

Wickliff
1409 Lyndhurst Dr
High Point, NC 27262-4530
336-905-7642
8 / M
Oxford House since 2/15/2013

Brittle Creek
1310 Brittle Creek Drive
Matthews, NC 28105
980-339-8193
9 / W
Oxford House since 12/1/2015

McLelland
338 W McLelland Ave
Mooreville, NC 28115
704-230-1406
7 / M
Oxford House since 3/1/2017

Brentwood
3508 Utica Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27609-7426
919-876-9260
9 / W
Oxford House since 1/1/1992

North Raleigh
5312 Dixon Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609-4328
919-784-8611
9 / M
Oxford House since 2/15/2005

Taylor Lane
104 Taylor Lane
Morehead City, NC 28557
252-499-9623
8 / W
Oxford House since 6/24/2017

Crosslink
1025 Cross Link Road
Raleigh, NC 27609-4840
919-755-0603
9 / M
Oxford House since 11/1/1994

Mordecai
1133 Marshall Street
Raleigh, NC 27604-1308
919-325-9753
9 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/2005

Webb
5109 Webb St.
Morehead City, NC 28557
252-773-0467
8 / M
Oxford House since 10/1/2017

Hearth
5104 Hearth Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609-4724
919-714-4696
8 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/1997

Battle Ridge
7208 Spanglers Spring Way
Raleigh, NC 27610-5239
984-232-0192
4 / M
Oxford House since 2/15/2007

Benfield
1310 Benfield Ave
New Bern, NC 28562
252-631-1524
8 / W
Oxford House since 3/15/2015

Holly Drive
6904 Holly Drive
Raleigh, NC 27615-5209
919-844-3543
7 / W
Oxford House since 10/1/1997

Steeds Run
6108 Steeds Run Drive
Raleigh, NC 27616-5527
919-803-1080
8 / W
Oxford House since 11/17/2008

Glenburnie Road
1010 Albemarle Court
New Bern, NC 28562
252-631-2285
7 / M
Oxford House since 7/15/2015

Lorimer
901 Lorimer Road
Raleigh, NC 27606-1433
919-851-1756
9 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/1992

Van Thomas
721 Van Thomas Drive
Raleigh, NC 27615-5242
919-803-5547
8 / W
Oxford House since 11/15/2009

Pasteur
1511 North Pasteur St.
New Bern, NC 28560
252-631-2001
8 / W
Oxford House since 1/1/2016

North Hills
220 Sawmill Road
Raleigh, NC 27615-6149
919-844-8311
9 / W
Oxford House since 1/1/1993

Jones Franklin
136 Jones Franklin Road
Raleigh, NC 27606-1514
919-900-8538
10 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2011

Brinkley
3705 Brinkley Drive
Raleigh, NC 27604-2567
919-981-6523
9 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2003

Pinecrest
3233 Pinecrest Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609-7436
919-876-9335
9 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/1996

New Hope
4213 Wedgewood Drive
Raleigh, NC 27604-4941
919-322-0011
9 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/2011

Arrowwood
604 Delany Drive
Raleigh, NC 27610-1612
919-838-9939
9 / M
Oxford House since 11/1/1997

Firelight
2600 Firelight Road
Raleigh, NC 27610-5816
919-834-8139
9 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2004

Stockton Drive
5008 Stockton Drive
Raleigh, NC 27606-2236
919-803-3564
8 / W
Oxford House since 11/15/2011

New Bern
1901 New Bern Avenue
Raleigh, NC 27610-2426
(919)803-4939
7 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2012

Durwood Lane
3636 Durwood Lane
Raleigh, NC 27604-4217
919-977-1227
8 / M
Oxford House since 10/1/2013

Longfield
8406 Longfield Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27616
919-803-5717
9 / W
Oxford House since 8/15/2016

Quail Hollow
4301 Quail Hollow Dr
Raleigh, NC 27606-6015
919-803-5846
8 / M
Oxford House since 6/25/2012

Haven Road
2813 Haven Road
Raleigh, NC 27609
919-703-0952
8 / W
Oxford House since 6/1/2014

Myakka
5945 Myakka Court
Raleigh, NC 27616
984-200-0593
10 / M
Oxford House since 10/1/2016

South Hills
636 Buck Jones Rd
Raleigh, NC 27606-2273
919-803-1652
8 / W
Oxford House since 10/1/2012

Rangeley
5913 Rangeley Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27609
(919) 301-8707
8 / M
Oxford House since 9/1/2014

Indian Trail
1201 Indian Trail
Raleigh, NC 27609
919-977-5163
8 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/2016

Fox Road
4701 Fox Rd
Raleigh, NC 27616-7823
919-803-1352
9 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2013

Tyndall Ct.
7109 Tyndall Ct.
Raleigh, NC 27615
919-322-1926
8 / W
Oxford House since 11/1/2014

Chaney
1315 Chaney Rd.
Raleigh, NC 27616
984-200-8387
10 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2017

Mantua
4105 Mantua Way
Raleigh, NC 27604-3693
919-803-7018
8 / W
Oxford House since 3/1/2013

Pinewood Lane
7205 Pinewood Ln.
Raleigh, NC 27616
919-977-8070
9 / M
Oxford House since 5/1/2015

Northbrook
4832 North Hills Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27612
919-307-3628
10 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/2017

Lucerne
2904 Lucerne Pl
Raleigh, NC 27604-2448
919-803-1074
8 / W
Oxford House since 4/1/2013

Grinnell
4924 Grinnell Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27612
919-720-4531
10 / M
Oxford House since 10/15/2015

Parkwood Drive
4420 Parkwood Dr
Raleigh, NC 27603
10 / W
Oxford House since 10/1/2017

North Trail
216 North Trail Dr
Raleigh, NC 27615-7222
919-803-2867
8 / M
Oxford House since 7/15/2013

Oatgrass
4027 Oatgrass Ln.
Raleigh, NC 27604
919-803-1802
10 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2016

Cahaba
5428 Cahaba Way
Raleigh, NC 27616-3192
919-977-6640
8 / M
Oxford House since 10/15/2017

Sue Lane
3920 Sue Lane
Raleigh, NC 27604-4243
984-232-0321
8 / W
Oxford House since 8/1/2013

Oldham Court
3012 Oldham Ct.
Raleigh, NC 27604
919-977-5683
8 / W
Oxford House since 6/15/2016

Roxboro
307 W. Gordon Street
Roxboro, NC 27573-4920
336-599-1721
8 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/2008

Salisbury
801 Bringle Ferry Rd
Salisbury, NC 28144-4023
704-212-2493
10 / M
Oxford House since 4/1/1993

Camden Circle
1210 Forest Hills Dr.
Wilmington, NC 28403-2525
910-763-4487
8 / M
Oxford House since 7/1/1994

Southwin
4902 Southwin Drive
Winston Salem, NC 27104-4635
336-529-6898
7 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2014

Jackson Way
817 S. Jackson Street
Salisbury, NC 28144-5433
704-762-9800
9 / W
Oxford House since 8/15/2011

Covil House
335 Lullwater Drive
Wilmington, NC 28403-1529
910-399-6358
6 / M
Oxford House since 10/1/1996

Doune
1520 Doune Street
Winston Salem, NC 27127
336-293-7338
9 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/2016

Channing
1206 N Church Street
Salisbury, NC 28144-3543
704-245-6419
9 / M
Oxford House since 12/15/2012

Smith Creek
1131 N. Kerr Avenue
Wilmington, NC 28405-2219
910-792-6030
8 / M
Oxford House since 6/1/1998

Lyndhurst
2484 Lyndhurst Avenue
Winston-Salem, NC 27103-3513
336-893-5248
6 / M
Oxford House since 3/1/2001

Cannon Park
701 Park Ave
Salisbury, NC 28144-4503
704-754-4012
8 / M
Oxford House since 11/1/2013

College Road
110 Lansdowne Rd
Wilmington, NC 28409
910-399-5228
8 / W
Oxford House since 9/1/2014

Biscayne
310 Biscayne Street
Winston-Salem, NC 27104-3412
336-293-8350
7 / M
Oxford House since 3/1/2000

West Thomas
119 W Thomas Street
Salisbury, NC 28144-5447
704-245-6174
6 / W
Oxford House since 2/1/2014

Hunting Ridge
618 Hunting Ridge Rd
Wilmington, NC 28412
910-782-8470
8 / W
Oxford House since 6/1/2016

Hemlock II
1510 Cloverdale Ave
Winston-Salem, NC 27104-4325
336-722-5511
7 / M
Oxford House since 12/1/2005

North Main
705 N. Main Street
Salisbury, NC 28144
704-754-4998
8 / M
Oxford House since 5/15/2014

Bretonshire
105 Bretonshire Rd
Wilmington, NC 28405
910-399-7885
8 / M
Oxford House since 5/15/2016

Kinghill
4331 Indiana Avenue
Winston-Salem, NC 27105-2511
336-829-5747
8 / W
Oxford House since 12/1/2005

Smithfield
602 East Church Street
Smithfield, NC 27577-4512
919-209-0042
8 / M
Oxford House since 1/1/2000

Woodduck
5584 Woodduck Circle
Wilmington, NC 28409
910-398-8874
8 / M
Oxford House since 2/1/2017

Brewer Road
1906 Brewer Road
Winston-Salem, NC 27127-4935
336-293-8800
7 / M
Oxford House since 2/24/2007

Bost
683 N. Bost Street
Statesville, NC 28677-3365
704-380-3076
8 / M
Oxford House since 8/1/2008

Greenwich
226 Greenwich Ln
Wilmington, NC 28409
910-769-0761
8 / WC
Oxford House since 3/15/2017

Shattalon
5175 Shattalon Dr.
Winston-Salem, NC 27106-1800
336-923-5098
7 / W
Oxford House since 3/1/2008

Reynolda
3851 Reynolda Road
Winston-Salem, NC 27106-1709
336-923-5460
8 / M
Oxford House since 8/1/2008

New Foundation
2746 Westmore Court
Winston-Salem, NC 27103-4213
336-955-2345
7 / M
Oxford House since 6/30/2011

Queen Street
2422 Queen Street
Winston-Salem, NC 27103-1908
336-448-5591
9 / M
Oxford House since 8/15/2013

Bethabara
2103 Bethabara Road
Winston-Salem, NC 27106-2701
336-815-8353
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