

To be accepted in an Oxford House an applicant must complete both sides of this application and be interviewed by the residents of the particular Oxford House to which the applicant is applying. The residents of the house then vote on acceptance. An 80% affirmative vote is needed to be accepted. Carefully read the application and honestly answer the questions. Living in an Oxford House is special and if you understand its value it can help you achieve comfortable sobriety without relapse.

1. Name			3. Date of Birth		
			Month	Day	Year
2. Present address (Street) Check if treatment facility City _____ State _____ Zip _____			4. Phone Where You Can Be Reached Home() Work ()		
			5. Are you an Alcoholic? Yes No		6. Date of Your Last Drink?
7. Are you addicted to drugs? Yes No		8 Date of last drug use ?			
10. When was your first attempt at Recovery? Have you ever attended 12-step recovery meetings? Yes No			11. What groups or meetings are you attending to help you in recovery?		
12. Do you want to stop drinking alcohol and using addictive drugs? Yes No			13. Are you employed? If "yes" who is your employer? Yes No		
14. Are you getting welfare or other non-job related income? Yes No If "yes" what?			15. If you do not have a job will you get one? Yes No If "yes" what job plans do you have?		
16. What is your monthly income right now? \$ _____			17. What do you expect your monthly income to be next month \$ _____		
18. Marital status [Check One] Married Never Married Separated Divorced			19. Do you have a medical doctor? If "yes" list the doctor's name and phone number: Yes No		
20. Have you ever been to a treatment facility for alcoholism and/or drug addiction? Yes No If "yes" list the treatment provider, phone number and primary counselor, if any.			21. Do you take prescription drugs? Yes No If "yes" list drugs and reason (if known) the drug has been prescribed.		

NAME:

22. Projected Date of Release: (If this date changes you will need to notify the house)

23. Have you ever lived in an Oxford House before? Yes No

If "yes," provide the name and location of the Oxford House below and answer question 24.

24. [Answer this question if the answer to question 23 was "yes."] I left the previous Oxford House for the following reason: [check one]

relapse, voluntarily, other
reason(s) _____

I, do or do not owe money to the Oxford House I left.
If I did owe money to the Oxford House I left, I will agree to repay the money I owed to my former Oxford House.
Yes No

25. Emergency Telephone Numbers. [List family doctor, if you have one, + two family members or friends]

Name and Address	Relationship	Telephone
1.		
2.		
3.		

26. I realize that the Oxford House to which I am applying for residency has been established in compliance with the conditions of § 2036 of the Federal Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988, P.L. 100-690, as amended, which provides that federal money loaned to start the house requires the house residents to (A) prohibit all residents from using any alcohol or illegal drugs, (B) expel any resident who violates such prohibition, (C) equally share household expenses including the monthly lease payment, among all residents, and (D) utilize democratic decision making within the group including inclusion in and expulsion from the group. In accepting these terms, the applicant excludes himself or herself from the normal due process afforded by local landlord-tenant laws.

NAME:
27. Use this space for additional relevant information:

28. I have read all of the material on this application form including the limitations set forth in item 26. I have also answered each question honestly and want to achieve comfortable recovery from alcoholism and/or drug addiction without relapse.

SIGNATURE:

DATE:

FOR USE BY OXFORD HOUSE-- **Date Moved Out** _____ **Reason** _____ **Money Owed** _____

Oxford House Questionnaire

Data		
Full Name	DOC Number	
Age	DOC Facility	
Sex	DOC Address	
Preferred Release City or County	DOC Counselor, CCO or Contact	Phone

Questionnaire	
Are you an Alcoholic or an Addict?	Yes No
Drug (s) of choice	
What is your current conviction and what circumstances led to your conviction? Please explain in detail use another sheet of paper if necessary	
Do you have any other legal issues Court dates.. Warrants, Detainers	Yes No
If Yes Please Explain	
Have you ever been arrested for any registerable sex crimes?	Yes No
If yes please explain.	
Date of release 2 3 4	What is your current level? 1
What is your plan for recovery?	
Do you have a sponsor?	Yes No
If you currently do not have a sponsor will you get one?	Yes No
How many 12 step meetings do you attend per week?	
NAME: How many 12 step meetings will you attend per week when	

released?	
What step are you on now?	
Have you identified your relapse triggers	Yes No
if yes, what are they?	
Tell us what your behavior might be like when you are headed towards a relapse	
How do you plan on paying your share of living expenses? Expenses are due weekly. Falling behind puts you at risk of restrictions or eviction.	
How do you feel about sharing a bedroom / group living	
How do you handle confrontation?	
Can you confront others in a constructive manner? How?	Yes No
How?	
NAME:	

Have you ever attended anger management	Yes No
Do you have an anger problem	Yes No
if yes, please explain	
Are you involved in a relationship?	Yes No
Do you have children?	Yes No
If yes, will they be visiting you on weekends or holidays ?	Yes No
Do you have any medical problems or mental disorders?	Yes No
if yes, please explain	
Do you take any medication	Yes No
if yes please list medication and explanation of what it's for (if known)	
What do you feel you can contribute to Oxford House?	
What do you hope to achieve by living in an Oxford House	
Do you have any prejudices? Race / Sex / Religion?	Yes No
if yes please explain	
Do you have any problems performing house chores?	Yes No

NAME: _____

ELIGIBILITY FOR MEMBERSHIP

Individuals can apply to live in an Oxford House after meeting at least one of the following criteria:

- Completion of in-patient alcohol or drug treatment
- Completion of a medical detoxification program
- Sobriety that is free from dangerous withdrawals.

OTHER GUIDELINES

- Agree to follow individual house guidelines
- Stay current on his/her share of expenses
- Demonstrate a desire to grow in recovery

COST OF LIVING

- Equally sharing expenses keeps individual costs low
- Move-in fee (\$100) due upon acceptance into House
- Weekly costs range from \$75 to \$125 per person.

WHAT DO YOUR COSTS COVER?

- Rent in a fully-furnished home
- All utilities for the House
- Cable, Phone, Internet services
- Basic house supplies (coffee, laundry soap, T.P. etc)

MONTHLY
SUCCESS RATE: ¹

93%

LONG-TERM
SUCCESS RATE: ²

87%

THE OXFORD HOUSE MODEL

All Oxford Houses have common characteristics:

- The House must be run democratically.
- The House must be financially self-supporting.
- The House must expel any member who relapses.

The standardized system of Oxford House Inc. has evolved since the first House opened in 1975 and has grown to over 1500 Houses worldwide.

WHAT OXFORD HOUSE OFFERS

Oxford House offers a supportive way of living and opportunities to learn life skills in a clean and sober environment.

- Twenty-Four hour support from peers in recovery
- Learn alcohol and drug-free living skills
- Shared responsibilities for maintaining the House
- Equal vote on all House decisions
- Election of House Officers
- Social interaction and activities

Not going back to where a recovering addict came from may be the single most important reason for the Oxford House success story.

Using this cost-effective way to improve the chances of recovery from alcoholism and drug addiction may be the best way to show the community that recovery works and that recovering addicts can become model citizens.



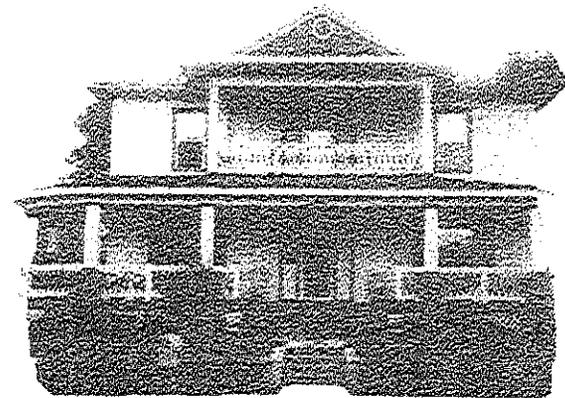
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Oxford HOUSE

Est. 1975

SELF-RAN, SELF-SUPPORTING
ADDICTION RECOVERY HOMES

A new way of living



For people in recovery

www.oxfordhouseok.org

¹: Based on data collected in Okiahoma

²: De Paul Univ. study found at oxfordhouse.org.

What is an Oxford House?

An Oxford House is an affordable, alcohol and drug-free living environment for individuals in recovery from alcoholism and/or drug addiction. All Oxford Houses have common characteristics.

- Each house is democratically self run by the members
- Each house is financially self supporting, responsible for all household expenses
- Each house must expel any member who returns to using drugs or alcohol

Are there any requirements to live in an Oxford House?

- 1) No drinking or using.
- 2) Pay your EES (Equal Expense Shared).
- 3) No disruptive behavior.

Past experience with the first Oxford House proved that expelling the member that returned to alcohol or drugs no matter how briefly will protect the house for the other members. If a member relapses on drugs and/or alcohol he/she will be asked to leave immediately. The individual can make arrangements with the house to get his/her personal belongings within a reasonable time frame. The house may choose to notify the Community Correction Officer that the individual no longer lives at the house and state the reason why.

You will be required to pay the house \$200 before move-in. EES varies with each house but the average is about \$100 per week with a non-refundable \$100 application processing fee. Each house will be different, the \$200 is a state wide general payment and will be applied according to that particular houses guidelines. If and when you are accepted into a house, you will be notified how much that houses EES and move-in costs are. EES covers all utilities and phone. (Again, each house varies, but most houses include cable TV, laundry soap, paper towels, toilet paper, coffee and so on).

Disruptive behavior can encompass many things, but the bottom line is if an individual's behavior is a disruption to the normal flow of house operations, then that will be considered disruptive. Violence and threat of violence will be dealt with by the house and treated as a relapse and the person involved will be asked to leave, in most cases immediately.

Things to do while you are incarcerated:

Oxford Houses main goal is to provide self-sufficient, affordable housing for individuals recovering from alcohol and/or drug addiction. Oxford House is not a treatment facility. Therefore, Oxford House recognizes most forms of abuse treatment, and the 12-step programs of Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and other 12-step groups. There are ways for you, the incarcerated, to start work on these things now. We receive too many applications to process and accept all who apply; it is those individuals who are currently working on their recovery from addictions that will receive the higher priority to get into an Oxford House.

More hoops to jump:

There are special requirements to be an Oxford house member when using this incarceration process. Due to past experiences we ask that you pay your EES before move-in. This accomplishes two things. One, your placement in an Oxford House is guaranteed and two, it

protects the house financially. If you do not show up on the day and time designated, if you move on from Oxford House within the first month, relapse, or pose any threat to the house, you will forfeit any and all money paid to the house for that first month.

You will be on a restrictive probationary period (depending upon the house). This would include going to a predetermined number of 12-step meetings, getting a sponsor and possibly a lowered curfew time. This probation will differ from house to house, but expect to be on a limited probation period until the house gets comfortable with you and you get comfortable with the house. After the initial month, you will become a member of the house and have all privileges granted the other house members.

Due to the unplanned turn-over in Oxford House and the length of time it takes to get released, there may not be a bed available at the house when you are released. Therefore the house will guarantee that you will have at least a couch to sleep on until a bed becomes available or you get an interview with another house that has available bed space. Don't worry about this. At most you'd end up being on the couch only a few days as the process to get into an Oxford House is fairly quick.

I might go to Work Release, should I apply anyway?

Please do not apply if you are going to a work release program. If you plan on going to work release, please do not apply now. You will have many opportunities to apply for an Oxford House once you are at your work release center. The application you fill out now will have to be completed again. The process is much easier and acceptance is much greater when you are there. Again, **please do not apply if you are going to a work release program.** This will simply slow down our volunteer workers with helping another alcoholic and/ or addict get into a house that does not have a work release option.

What happens if I can't get the move-in costs?

There are many resources out there other than the Department of Corrections. We have found that if an individual really wants to get into an Oxford House, he/she will use whatever resource to come up with funds. If D.O.C. does not fund your housing transition and you do not have any family or friends to ask, we suggest you try churches or other non-profit organizations. We have seen many inmates get funding through these types of resources.

What if I don't get accepted using the incarceration project?

If, for whatever reason, you don't make it through this process, it is easier to get into a house when you are released. Some houses will allow you to move in before you have the full amount of the move in costs. If you think you are unable to get funding for Oxford House while in prison, be sure to contact us once you are released because you will find it is simpler to get accepted into one of the houses and your chances of staying clean and sober are much greater with the peer support of an Oxford House.

Where do I mail the completed application and questionnaire?

Have your Case Manager help you by searching the directory of Oxford Houses found at www.oxfordhouse.org

Mail the completed application directly to the house you want to live in. Also have your Case Manager call one of the outreach workers to notify them which house will be receiving your application so that they can help coordinate a phone interview with the house residents.

Outreach Contacts

Jackson Longan (Central OK) 405-519-1910

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