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TAKE A STEP FORWARDS TO A BETTER TOMORROW

Most people don't spend a lot of time thinking about drug or alcohol rehabs...until they need one.

Once you make a decision to enter into treatment, the sooner you can get help the better. Unfortunately, since you need to make a decision about rehab quickly, you can easily get overwhelmed by the difficulties of finding an appropriate facility, and even in finding accurate and transparent information. Try typing affordable drug rehab into Google, you'll get a lot of hits, but you can be sure the first 500 won't be affordable!

The sad reality is that too many people with temporary motivations to get better just get so frustrated and deterred by the stress and challenge of finding affordable care that they just give up.

Even if you have quality and comprehensive private health coverage, you don't want to waste your time and your hope on a poor quality treatment experience; it's your life and your health and happiness that are at stake, and you don't want to make a mistake.

If you don't have comprehensive insurance coverage the situation grows even more difficult. Where can you go for rehab you can afford; who will help you when you can't afford an expensive upfront fee?

Recognizing the problems inherent in getting into appropriate and affordable treatment, this book is designed to assist you in understanding your options, your

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rights and even your needs; and to help you in locating an affordable residential rehab program that's going to work for you.

THIS BOOK ADDRESSES MANY OF THE QUESTIONS YOU MAY BE STRUGGLING WITH NOW:

- ✓ DO I NEED REHAB?
- ✓ WHAT KIND OF REHAB DO I NEED?
- ✓ HOW MUCH DOES REHAB COST?
- ✓ WHAT TYPE OF REHAB CAN I AFFORD?
- ✓ WHERE CAN I GO TO FIND LOW-COST HELP?
- ✓ HOW CAN I GET A FAMILY MEMBER INTO REHAB?
- ✓ WHAT CAN FAMILY DO TO HELP DURING AND AFTER REHAB?
- ✓ DO I NEED TO DETOX FIRST?
- ✓ WHAT ABOUT REHAB FOR MY SPECIAL NEED?
- ✓ What are some phone numbers for low cost rehabs in my area?
- ✓ Where else can I get information on addiction, rehab and recovery?

We hope you will find the answers to all of these questions and more contained within, and we believe that everyone can find treatment in a timely manner and at a price they can afford, they simply need to know where to look.

You can get better; it will be hard...and it will be worth it!

WISHING YOU SUCCESS,

JOHN LEE

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CHAPTER 1 WHO NEEDS REHAB?

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DO YOU NEED TO GO TO REHAB?

You have a problem, but do you really need residential rehab? And if the treatments are largely the same, why not just stay with your family and go to outpatient therapy, wouldn't you get the same benefit?

Tough questions, and no easy answers; but for some people, there is a genuine advantage to entering into a residential treatment facility; for some people, nothing less offers much hope.

Read on to get a better idea of the extent of your problem, your treatment needs, and why you may want to consider spending some time away from home working on substance abuse issues. Because some of the terms describing residential rehab programs may be unfamiliar to you, please also see the glossary of terms for a brief description of the different types of treatment facilities in operation throughout America today.

For some people and for some families, things have gotten to the point that a decision about treatment is clear, and when addiction entrenches to such a degree that life becomes completely unmanageable, residential rehab is often the only way out of that dark pit.

But a lot of people may know that they have some degree of a problem with drugs or alcohol, feel unable to better the problem on their own, but aren't sure just what to do or where to go to get help. Anyone who wonders about their drinking or drug taking very likely has some degree of an abuse or addiction challenge, as healthy substance users don't often feel the need to evaluate their level of use.

There are two categorized levels of substance abuse problems, and although there can be a great range of severities within each broad category, in general, the treatments required for each are quite distinct. As a starting point, you need to

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know whether you have a substance abuse problem, or whether you face an addiction.

Here is an easy way to self diagnose; take the American Psychological Association's 7 question quiz on abuse behaviors. Answer honestly, and if you answer yes to three or more of the following questions about your behaviors over the last 12 month period, you are classified as addicted.

THE AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION ADDICTION TEST

- 1. Do you have a tolerance...do you need more of the drug or alcohol than you used to get the same effects?
- 2. Do you ever feel withdrawal symptoms after stopping use, or do you ever use any other substance to prevent these symptoms (e.g....using benzo's instead of alcohol)?
- 3. Do you ever use more of a drug or alcohol than you had intended on? For example, you go out for a drink at lunch intending to get back to work, and end up have 10 and writing off a day at the office.
- 4. Have you ever tried to reduce your usage, and found that you cannot, or that you soon find yourself using at the same level again?

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- 5. Do you have a preoccupation with the drug? Which means, do you spend a great deal of time, thinking about getting, using and then recovering from the use of drugs or alcohol?
- 6. Have you ever stopped participating in worthwhile activities that you used to enjoy because of your drug or alcohol use? For example, you used to enjoy an early morning hockey league...but with hangovers, cannot any longer.
- 7. Have you ever continued to use drugs or alcohol even in the face of adverse social or health consequences? For example, getting reprimanded at work or gaining excessive weight.

ABUSE OR ADDICTION?

If you answered yes to three or more of the questions, you are medically classified as chemically dependent; if you answered yes to 2 or less, you likely suffer from a chemical abuse problem.

ABUSE

If you suffer from a substance abuse situation you may well need professional help to change your behaviors and to better your health, but you may not require the intensity of a residential drug or alcohol rehab; and at the very least you may want to start the treatment process on an outpatient basis to see whether you can get healthier without suffering the expense and disruption of a residential rehab.

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ADDICTION

Once addicted though, the treatment requirements increase dramatically. Once we become chemically dependent we lose some degree of control over our actions. Addiction manifests in an area of the brain beyond our conscious awareness, and although this area of the brain (the mesolimbic) does exert an enormous influence over our behaviors and actions, and although we appear to be making conscious and willful decisions, in many cases we are merely following the directions of a part of our brain over which we have no control.

Because with addiction we lose control over our actions and because our will to stay sober is rarely enough, we instead need to learn effective strategies to manage these pre-conscious impulses. The brain does heal and it will revert to a normal state of functioning, but this healing process requires time. Getting into rehab and away from access and temptation for a month or more can be enough to diminish the power of these pre-conscious influences, and allow you a better opportunity to exercise learned strategies to relapse avoidance.

There are no guarantees, and for any real chance at success, a full and honest participation in the therapies of rehab and a long involvement in therapeutic aftercare is required.

IF YOU ARE ADDICTED...

If you are addicted, you may find that outpatient therapies give you the tools you need to overcome your dependency, but to have the best opportunity for success, a period of enforced sobriety and very intensive therapy and education offers a lot. If you are addicted, getting into a residential rehab program is likely the best chance you have at a better life of sobriety, health and happiness.

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You may also want to consider seeking the advice of an addictions therapist or psychologist. A single session with an experienced professional can offer insight into the extent of the problem and leave you with concrete suggestions for individually relevant therapies.

UNDERSTANDING THE DIFFERENT TYPES OF RESIDENTIAL ADDICTIONS PROGRAMS

Most people don't give much thought to rehab until they or a family member becomes in desperate need of quick entry into a program, and as such it can be pretty confusing just trying to understand what your available options are, and just what these rehab web sites mean when they say, Christian rehab, or executive rehab, or therapeutic community...

Here is a brief glossary and explanation of terms and of the general types of residential care as offered in America today.

CHRISTIAN REHAB

Faith-based residential programs represent a major percentage of low-cost and free programs on offer today, although secular programs do also exist at low cost. Faith-based programs may also exist within the domain of very high-cost private rehabs.

Christian rehabs emphasize spiritual healing in the treatment of addiction, and in doing so generally use a modified version of the 12 steps of AA, called the Christian 12 steps. They also emphasize prayer, bible study and religious counseling as a

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comprehensive spiritual solution to the problems of the flesh. Christian rehabs may also offer secular and pharmacological therapies, such as cognitive education, group addiction therapy and relapse-preventing medications.

For addicts with a belief in a Christian God, Christian rehabs can offer powerfully resonant teachings.

CONVENTIONAL OR SECULAR REHAB

Rehabs offering conventional and clinically-based therapeutic care encompass the bulk of private rehab options in America today. These rehabs run programs, on average, from 28 days to three months in duration, and offer a variety of treatments that can include 12 steps based group meetings, peer support groups, individual therapy, cognitive behavioral therapy, family therapy and nutritional and health education and programming.

These rehabs offer the greatest intensity of scientifically-proven therapies and treatments and can be found at all price ranges, although they are normally higher-cost options.

These rehabs can offer a great base for sobriety, although you should look for a facility that offers intense and wide-ranging therapeutic programming.

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DETOX CLINIC

More expensive residential programs will offer medically-supervised detox programs; but many less expensive or free facilities' cannot, and demand that you be medically stable and detoxed as an entry criterion. Depending on the drug of abuse, medical detox can occur over a few days to a week or more, and state and private clinics do offer detox independent of residential rehabs. Detox without therapy and treatment is rarely enough to induce lasting sobriety.

EXECUTIVE REHAB

Never a low-cost option, executive rehabs exist to provide high luxury, confidentiality of care, and the ability to continue working while in rehab to professionals who feel they cannot or will not enter into a conventional form of rehabilitation.

HOLISTIC REHAB

Holistic rehabs exist to treat addiction and abuse as a problem of the body, mind and spirit; and insist that without a comprehensive and holistic approach to treatment, no long-term recovery is possible. In addition to traditional therapies, holistic rehabs will integrate peripheral programs such as equine therapy, meditation, yoga and karate into a treatment matrix.

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LONG TERM REHAB

With programs running from 6 months to two years, these rehabs tackle addiction with stamina. In many cases, addicts progress upwards through the programs, gaining additional privileges and responsibilities as they do so. A similar base of therapies to the conventional rehab will be offered, although generally with less intensity; and most rehabs will mandate a form of work therapy to all participants. This work may or may not be paid, but is mandated to instill a sense of purpose and responsibility, as well as to decrease relapse-provoking idle hours.

Many of these programs operate as low cost or free entities, and many may be faith based in nature. Two very prominent examples of free faith-based longer-term rehabs are those as offered by the Salvation Army and the Baptist and Union Missions. Both organizations offer long-term rehabs in all major cities nationwide.

TEEN REHAB

Teens do not do well in general adult recovery programs, and since they face very unique life challenges, they require age-appropriate treatment. Teens should never be admitted to an adult facility unless no other options are reasonably possible.

SOBER LIVING HOUSING

Most commonly used as a transitional living environment after a rehab graduation, they can also be accessed by anyone willing to commit to complete sober living. The vast majority of the tens of thousands of sober living houses across America will open their doors to those in need regardless of an initial ability to pay for services,

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but after a transitional period all members of the house are required to find employment and contribute a nominal monthly rent toward the house expenses.

These houses enforce a strict rule of conduct, most fundamentally a requirement for complete sobriety, and anyone who does use drugs or alcohol will often find themselves quickly evicted. Most houses will run some form of therapeutic programming, often 12 steps and group therapy based, and most will require an active and daily participation in AA or a similar program.

These homes offer sober sanctuary, peer support, low cost entry and housing, and a long period of residency to those in need; and are an excellent resource for anyone struggling with sobriety.

THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITIES (TC)

Long term recovery options, these communities run on a model of re-socialization. They believe that a complete relearning of how to live without drugs or alcohol is necessary for any real chance at long-term sobriety, and to accomplish this ambitious goal they require long-term participation, generally of at least a year and often longer.

They offer group, 12 steps or individual therapy at low intensity, but the model is more based on a peer learning and recovery matrix, where recovering addicts learn from one another how to live and act appropriately without using drugs and alcohol. Residents progress through the program earning greater rights and privileges as they show increasing sobriety and mature acts, and will start at the bottom of an informal chain of command, and graduate at the top. Addicts learn how to live with one another, how to work under, with, and above others, and how to have fun without drugs and alcohol.

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These very long-term communities can be an effective solution for people who have struggled with addiction for a long period, and who may have already tried shorter-duration programs with little effect.

These communities exist in all price ranges, but in general provide lower-cost care.

WHY YOU CAN'T DO IT ON YOUR OWN

Fundamentally, the problem seems ridiculous; and when all that's required for better health and a better life is just to stop doing something harmful, it can be tough for those who have never endured an addiction to understand exactly why this is so difficult.

A lot of us abusing don't even completely understand our actions, we just know that we can't seem to stop, and whenever we even try we fail so badly that it seems completely hopeless.

Addiction creates neurological changes in the brain. Your brain just works a little bit differently after you become chemically dependent; and once you are addicted, choice goes out the window, and willpower becomes meaningless.

Addiction equates to a loss of control over your actions and your use, and very few people can better an addiction with determination alone. You can't stop doing what you have no control over.

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Addictions professionals and scientists have been working diligently on the mysteries of addiction for decades, and although complete clarity eludes us, we do now have a much better understanding of what's really going on in the brain with addiction; and we also know some effective strategies to manipulate behaviors and give people a great opportunity to get past devastating chemical dependencies.

You want to do it on your own, you feel badly to need such disruptive and expensive treatment, and you can't even explain why you couldn't just stop.

5 REASONS TO GET HELP

1) ENFORCED SOBRIETY

Never mind any of the therapies offered, simply staying sequestered away from access to drug or alcohol for a month or more has incredible value. The clarity of sobriety comes only with time, and none of us are truly ready to participate honestly in the therapies of relapse avoidance until we've completed a couple of good weeks of sobriety. Enforced sobriety also gives our minds a chance to begin the healing process, and we start to relearn how we can enjoy ourselves without a need for intoxication.

Rehab offers a lot, but simply staying sober and away from drugs or alcohol for a month or more can be life changing in itself.

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2) LEARN WHY YOU ACT AS YOU DO

For a lot of us, there exists something within our beings that makes us seek out intoxication. It may be a lack of confidence, family trauma or anxiety that drove us to abuse initially; but whatever it is that makes us need to get drunk or high, unless we can start to unearth our issues, we are destined to repeat our failures.

You may not solve all of your problems in a month or more of rehab, but through working with a therapist you will, at minimum, gain a greater self awareness, and begin the self healing that's always required for long-term success and sobriety.

3) LEARN HOW YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR CHANCES BY MINIMIZING YOUR TEMPTATIONS

Addiction occurs deep within the brain in an area beyond our conscious awareness or control (the mesolimbic). While addicted, we act in ways that appear willful and decided, but are in fact just the end result of powerful impulses from deep inside of us.

Nothing but time allows the brain to heal and for the damage done by addiction to fade, but we can learn concrete and effective strategies to minimize the influence of the mesolimbic, and hopefully get past the period of its relapse provoking pulls.

Through therapies and cognitive behavioral teachings we learn how we can control not only our actions, but even our thoughts to reduce the temptations that doom so many of us to failure. We also learn concrete and effective strategies that can get you out of a situation of temptation, and keep you sober for another day.

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Time will heal you, but you need to give yourself time. Therapies and education show you how to get past the first few months of cravings and temptation.

4) DEVELOP A UNIQUE AND WORKABLE RELAPSE PREVENTION PLAN

You cannot leave anything up to chance during the first few months of sobriety, and to ensure you stay on a path of sobriety, in rehab you will develop a relapse prevention plan. Most people that relapse do so only after they start to ignore their self-produced document of sobriety, and within this living and changing document are the strategies, inspirations and even phone numbers you'll need when you feel you can no longer resist.

You can make one on your own, but developing a plan in consultation with addictions professionals ensures that you've really got something that's going to work, and that accurately reflects the unique threats to your sobriety.

5) RECOVER AND GET INSPIRED BY OTHERS JUST LIKE YOU

When you try it on your own, it feels impossible; but when you recover in a group with other people that you know suffer the same trials that you do, watching them get better can be a real source of inspiration. Most people working in rehabs are themselves recovering addicts. They know what you're going through, they know what you need to do to get better, and they understand just how tough it can be. Learn what works from others in recovery, and learn how those people who've done it got sober, and stay sober everyday.

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You can't say it's impossible when you spend time everyday with a group of people overcoming their demons, and with a group that already have.

GET THE HELP YOU NEED!

Some people can make a willful decision to stop using and never get drunk or high again, the vast majority of us are not so fortunate, and need professional help to have any chance of getting sober. It's not easy, and if you're like most addicts considering help, you've tried and failed on countless occasions to quit.

There's no shame in admitting you need help, it takes great courage to reach out in your time of need, but there is tragedy in knowing that you need help and lacking the motivation or determination to get it.

You can get better, you can start tomorrow, and you'll never regret a single thing you do that gets you there.

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DO YOU NEED RESIDENTIAL REHAB... WILL OUTPATIENT CARE WORK?

Drug abuse and addiction rob you of your health, your happiness, and your self respect; and there is nothing wrong or even abnormal with wanting to tackle such a significant and entrenched problem with the most intensive and most successful form of therapy available, as in a residential setting.

But due to the high cost, the disruption from work and the separation from family, most addictions professionals will recommend that most people start off with outpatient therapies as a first attempt at bettering the problem.

While participating in therapies on an outpatient basis you can maintain employment and continue to provide for your family; and you can also be there to enjoy your family, tuck your kids in and spend time with your spouse. Outpatient therapy is also far less costly, and even those people unable to access state-funded inpatient treatments may find that they can enter into outpatient programs, and often with no waiting period.

WHAT IS OUTPATIENT THERAPY?

You may participate in outpatient therapies of greatly varying intensity. At the most extreme, outpatient therapy encompasses whole days and differs little from inpatient, with the exception that you return home each night to sleep. At the other extreme, outpatient therapy can be as minimal as free participation in 12 steps group meetings like AA or NA, participation in a local peer support group, or weekly sessions with a psychologist.

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Once you make the decision to enroll in outpatient therapy you can start within hours, literally. There are 12 steps meetings offered at all hours of the day in most major centers, and you can access this supportive therapy free of charge today.

DISADVANTAGES OF OUTPATIENT TREATMENT

When it works, outpatient drug treatment is the ideal solution, but too often outpatient drug treatment is encouraged due to the relative expense of inpatient treatment. Public drug rehabilitation programs will generally consist mostly of drug treatment on an outpatient basis, with limited access to inpatient beds.

While remaining within the family and able to work has its advantages; the continuing presence of temptation in the environment of abuse presents a significant obstacle to initial sobriety. Many people find that without getting away from access to drugs and alcohol, they are unable to remain away from abuse during the initial craving-filled weeks.

Additionally, the more intensive and committed the participation in recovery, the greater the ultimate likelihood of sobriety. Inevitably, when addicts undergo treatment within their home environment their attentions are focused partially elsewhere, and they are unable to give as focused an effort at recovery.

Although the minimal disruption and low cost of outpatient drug treatment can be very attractive, and may work for some people with a short history of abuse or minor dependencies, most addicts will ultimately require a more intensive period of rehabilitation, as is offered at an inpatient facility.

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WHO IS OUTPATIENT THERAPY RIGHT FOR?

If you have never before sought any structured assistance for your substance abuse problems, a logical first step would be to participate in an outpatient form of therapy. Outpatient therapies are easy to find and very affordable, and you need not make any significant changes in your life to participate.

Many people find strength and solace in peer support groups, in AA, or in working with a therapist on individual issues, and you may find that all you need is a little structured support.

WHO NEEDS INPATIENT THERAPY?

If you have previously tried outpatient therapy, and found that you could not maintain sobriety, you need to consider inpatient therapy as a valid next step.

If you have a very long history of intense abuse, you will find the first month or more exceedingly difficult while remaining in the environment of access and temptation, and you may want to consider starting with a more intensive form of treatment.

If you have any form of dual diagnosis you may not benefit from outpatient therapy. Dual diagnosis challenges complicate treatment, and although dual diagnosis patients can and do better substance abuse problems, they often require inpatient care to do so.

If you are pregnant, you need inpatient therapy.

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If you are in danger of losing custody of your children or if your spouse may leave you, you need intense inpatient therapy.

If your drinking or drug abuse has started to have serious health consequences, you cannot take a chance, cannot waste any time, and you need residential rehab.

GO TO A MEETING TODAY

You can start outpatient therapy today. Get to a meeting; there is one in your area and even if you know that you need residential care, you have nothing to lose by seeking help this minute, and starting your journey back to health, even as you wait for residential care.

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CHAPTER 2 FAMILY ADVICE

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LIVING WITH AN ADDICT OR AN ALCOHOLIC... HOW CAN YOU MAKE IT BETTER?

It's heartbreaking to watch a loved one destroy their body and mind through abuse, and we often feel as though there is nothing we can do to make things better, and not through lack of trying either.

Addictions show incredible resilience, and addicts continue their abuse even in the face of some terrible consequences. Families yell, plead and bribe, to no good effect, and if losing a job, a family and even good health can't change behaviors, what hope can family hold?

Thankfully, although things can sometimes seem bleak, families do have some powerful tools to affect change, and when they provide tough, educated and loving support, they *can* make a difference.

Addiction is rarely intuitive, and what makes sense isn't necessarily what works. Find out what you can do to get an addict into treatment, and what you can do during and after rehab to make sure that treatment brings sobriety, brings health and brings peace.

People recover from addictions everyday; having a loving and supportive family can make the difference.

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IF YOU ARE READING THIS BOOK OUT OF CONCERN FOR A LOVED ONE, THERE ARE THREE THINGS YOU NEED TO CONSIDER DOING, THREE THINGS THAT CAN HAVE A POWERFUL IMPACT TOWARDS CHANGE. WE WILL DISCUSS THEM ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES:

- 1) Run an intervention, and get someone that needs help into treatment (see the section on interventions)
- 2) Stop enabling their abuse behaviors
- 3) Get into Al Anon (or Narc-Anon), you need to take care of yourself as well

THE FAMILY INTERVENTION - GET A LOVED ONE INTO TREATMENT... YOU HAVE A POWERFUL WEAPON

It can be incredibly frustrating for friends and family to watch someone they care about destroying their health, career and family through substance abuse and addiction, and it often feels as though unless the addict themselves decides to get help on their own, there's not much anyone can do.

Nagging, shaming and threatening don't do much good, and can even be used by the addict as an excuse for further substance abuse; but families do have a powerful option to convince a reluctant addict of the need for help.

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THE MYTH OF ROCK BOTTOM

Nothing frustrates addictions professionals more than hearing people say that an addict just needs to hit rock bottom before they can start to get better.

NO NO NO, it's a myth, and a harmful one at that! The longer use and abuse is allowed to continue, the more difficult the ultimate treatment, and the lower the prognosis of success. You don't need to wait for a life to crumble and you should never wait until a loved one loses everything; and if you do, it may be too late.

Recovery statistics show quite clearly that those people who have been forced into treatment do just as well as those people who went of their own accord. If you can ever convince someone to get help, even if they maintain they don't need it...they should go. An addict or alcoholic in the grips of abuse cannot think clearly, and their motivations and actions remain clouded by the haze of temptation and intoxication. For many people, only with time and sobriety, with clarity, and with a participation in therapies does a realization of the problem and a desire for change emerge.

WHAT IS AN INTERVENTION?

Addiction and recovery statistics are often produced by those in business to profit from them, and as such are not always reliable; but the consensus of addiction professionals seems to be that there is no more effective way for family and friends to convince someone to get help than a well-run and caring intervention.

An intervention is simply a meeting between the addict or alcoholic and all people close to him or her. The goals of an intervention are to break down any walls of

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denial, to get the user to admit to the problem and to express clearly the hurt and pain that the behaviors of abuse are causing. It's also an opportunity for family to show love, and show that despite what may have happened in the past they still very much love the addict, and care enough to have gone to the trouble to get them into treatment.

The ultimate goal is always to have the addict or alcoholic proceed immediately into waiting treatment, and to encourage this progression family will need to decide on some clear consequences for a failure to grasp this opportunity for change. It's the carrot and the stick.

"We love you, we care, we've gone to a lot of trouble to get you help...but if you don't take us up on our offer of help, there will be consequences. Things cannot keep on like this."

An intervention is a non-confrontational confrontation! What this means is that although the addict will be forced to hear a lot of painful and poignant testimonies, and these are directed at them, for the intervention to have the best chance for success the tone of the meeting must be non confrontational, respectful and loving.

WHO SHOULD BE INVOLVED IN AN INTERVENTION?

Anyone close to, or influential in, the life of the addict should be invited to participate in the intervention. The intervention is so effective because when the addict is confronted with the simultaneous testimonies of all meaningful people in their life, they can no longer use denial defense mechanisms against the weight of the contributed evidence.

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All family possible should attend, and close friends and work peers may also be invited. Those too far away to attend in person may choose to call in and participate, or have their thoughts read through a written letter. Children should also be invited to participate, as they are also affected by the behaviors of the addict, deserve to have their voices heard, and can offer some very compelling testimonies.

WHAT SHOULD BE SAID?

Everyone in attendance should speak, and they need to tell the addict how that person's substance abuse has affected their lives and damaged their relationship. They need to give concrete and specific examples, explain the hurt and worry caused and the anger felt. They need to demonstrate that they speak out of love and concern, and also need to give some clear consequences for the addict should they refuse to accept the offered help.

WHAT'S THE GOAL?

The goal of an intervention is to convince the addict to accept treatment help for their abuse behaviors. Treatment should be pre-arranged for them, and if the addiction is serious enough, they should be convinced to proceed immediately from the intervention to a waiting treatment facility.

The point is to remove all obstacles to entry, so bags should be packed, responsibilities arranged for, and accommodation at the ready.

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POTENTIAL PROBLEMS

A poorly-run or confrontational intervention will not likely do much good, and can even make things worse. Because of the behaviors too often associated with addiction, many of the participants may have conflicted emotions about the addict, and may feel some anger or shame mixed in with love and concern.

It is vital that the tone of the intervention stay non confrontational, and most experts advise that everyone involved do at least one practice trial run before the day of the event. By practicing what is going to be said and how things will run, things will go more smoothly when it really matters, and people can overcome feelings of apprehension about the event.

SHOULD YOU GET PROFESSIONAL HELP?

There are a lot of intervention services that offer their professional expertise and experience to assist in the running of an intervention. These can be expensive though.

They offer expertise, will organize meetings and practice sessions, help the family to select appropriate treatment, run the intervention and ensure that the tone and proceedings stay as planned, and they will even arrange for transport to a waiting treatment facility.

If the family cannot seem to organize itself, if the negative emotions of family members threaten to derail the process or if the family just wishes outside council,

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it may be a good idea to consult with a professional; but it is not necessary, and many families do a great job without any outside assistance.

IT'S IMPORTANT, IT CAN WORK AND IT'S WORTH DOING

Even if an intervention does not convince an addict to accept the need for treatment, the act of the intervention empowers the family, and there can never be a return to the way things were.

Interventions work most of the time, and even if someone doesn't concede to treatment immediately, they often will with time. Family interventions are the best and most loving thing a concerned family can do for a person struggling with substance abuse and addiction.

If you don't know what to do, if you desperately hope for change, try an intervention. They work.

NO ENABLING!

It can be very hard to live with an addict, and in addition to your concern for that person, you often end up making up for their deficiencies through superhuman efforts of your own. The money gets spent on beer, so you have to get a second job, the drivers license is revoked, so you become a chauffeur, he's passed out in the lawn, so you 're up in the middle of the night dragging him into bed...if only so the neighbors don't see.

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It's far too easy to enable the behaviors of an alcoholic or drug addict, but one of the most caring things that family can do for an alcoholic is to stop enabling, have the consequences of their intoxicated behaviors fall onto their own shoulders, and see if this alone may not just be enough to get the addict to seek help.

Enabling refers to any behavior on your part that makes it easier for the addict to continue to abuse. If your husband is too hung over to get to work and you call in sick for him, then you have enabled his drinking and he is not left to face the consequences of his actions. If your wife is arrested for drunk driving, and you rush down to bail her out of jail, you again are not allowing her to face the consequences of her own behavior, and are making it easier for her to continue with drinking.

We enable because we care and out of a desire to protect a loved one with a substance abuse problem, but sometimes tough love is the best love, and it's the only kind of love that has any chance of getting the abuser to change his or her behavior.

HERE ARE SOME TIPS ON HOW TO STOP ENABLING:

- ✓ Don't lend money.
- ✓ Don't make excuses for the addict or for their behavior...to anyone, not even yourself.
- ✓ Don't compensate for an addict's failings with your own superhuman efforts, i.e. His car payments are his responsibility.
- ✓ Set some limits for your actions and behaviors, be clear as to those limits, and stay firm when he or she tries to change your behaviors. (When she is drunk, she doesn't get to see the kids…no exceptions).
- ✓ Do not fight with the addict over their behaviors.

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These are all very hard things to do, and it goes against our impulses to "do nothing" when our heart is screaming at us to "do something!"; but by doing nothing we are in fact doing as much as we possibly can, and this is the only way we have any power of influence over the alcoholic or drug abuser.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF AS WELL

Watching a loved one destroy themselves with drugs or alcohol can devastate, and although you don't drink or drug, you suffer greatly as a spectator; and also suffer through the negative behaviors of the abuser. You need to ensure that your health and well being are well cared for, and you are little help to anyone if you fall apart from the stress of it all. An organization with a long history of support for the families of alcoholics and drug addicts is all anon.

Al anon is an organization that treats the concerns of family living with an actively-using addict or alcoholics. Al anon teaches what can and cannot be done to influence changes in drug-seeking behaviors, and teaches family strategies that can both help an addict or alcoholic concede to treatment, and also allow you to live a happier and less worried life, even if your loved one doesn't stop using.

They can be a fantastic resource of education, support and comfort, and you can find an all anon meeting anywhere in the nation.

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WHY FAMILY NEEDS TO BE A PART OF THE REHAB PROCESS

The family is an unwilling participant in the descent into addiction, it only makes sense that they participate on the journey back out. Your participation in the therapies of rehab can make a huge difference to the recovering addict, and your educated support after rehab can make the difference between sobriety and relapse.

No abuse happens without affecting the family, and as such families need to participate in the rehab process, as much to heal themselves as to learn how best to help the addict.

When thinking about what type of rehab facility best fits your needs and wants, make sure you consider how much family involvement you expect in the process. Family involvement can be very beneficial, and when working with trained addictions councilors and in group therapy sessions with other families of recovering addicts; families learn what they can do to help, and what they were never responsible for in the first place.

HEALING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Addiction generally brings out the worst in all of us, and the behaviors associated with addiction can be pretty terrible. You'd think that all the rage and anger of a family would be directed back at the creator of this behavior, but often the negative emotions spread through the family, damaging relationships and trust all the way through. A good rehab facility will begin to heal the family of the addict as it also helps the addict recover from abuse.

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FAMILY THERAPY

Some of the specific programs to look for are family drug education programs, whole family sessions with a therapist or psychologist and multi family peer group sessions. To really get the most benefit, these programs should be offered over at least a couple of days, and should ideally occur later in the rehab, after the addict has had time to work out some of their issues by themselves.

The period after rehab ends, when the recovering addict is once again faced with the triggers to abuse and the access to drugs or alcohol, is a very high-risk period for abuse; and a loving and supportive family, trained in how best to offer support, can be an outstanding tool for any recovering abuser. Through the education and family programs at a rehab facility, family members learn how to offer love and support without enabling the behaviors that can lead to abuse. Family members also learn the limits of their help, and learn that ultimately only the addict can change their behaviors.

Family sessions during rehab help a family to heal the damage too often caused by addiction, and a family therapist, trained in addictions, helps the family to resolve some of the issues created by the abuse, and maybe even some of the family dynamics that could promote further drug or alcohol abuse.

The peer family sessions are always illuminating, and families learn that their suffering is not unique, and the devastation caused by addiction is the rule and not the exception.

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FAMILY PARTICIPATION BENEFITS ALL INVOLVED

This family involvement heals the family, and increases the likelihood of a successful reintegration into society for the recovering addict at the end of rehab; and as such, family involvement should be a factor to consider when selecting a rehab facility.

A rehab facility that is too far away from the home, may limit the extent of family involvement, and as such may not be an appropriate choice.

Addiction affects everyone surrounding it, and since the family is affected by the addiction, it makes sense that the family participate in the road to recovery. A weekend will never erase all of the heartache of addiction, but it can put a family on the road to healing, and is almost always a very positive thing.

HOW FAMILY CAN HELP AFTER REHAB, YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

If you ran an intervention, or otherwise convinced a family member to get help, you have done a wonderful thing and should be congratulated, but family assistance and support should never stop with the end of rehab. When the addict is reintegrated into the home and the community after a treatment period, family help and support can be important factors in the ultimate ability of the recovering addict to maintain sobriety.

Ultimately, the decision to stay sober must come from the recovering addict, but there are some things that the family can do to decrease the probability of relapse. Convincing an addict to get the help they need is a great first step to recovery, but

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recovery doesn't end with rehab. It's going to be tough for them after the end of rehab, and the first months especially are a very high risk period for relapse. Here are some steps you can take to help them recover, steps that might just make all the difference.

GET EDUCATED AND GET INVOLVED

Firstly, the family should be involved in the rehab process, and the family of the recovering addict needs to learn how best to support the addict once home, just as the addict needs to learn how to stay sober. Most recovery and rehab programs will include a family component, and caring family members should make every effort to attend and get the most out of this available resource.

STAY SOBER WITH THE RECOVERING ADDICT

Secondly, the family needs to make it as easy as possible for the addict to transition back into the home environment and newly sober living. The family should provide a sober and alcohol and drug-free environment for the addict, and the house should ideally be emptied of all possible intoxicating substances. A recovering addict can always get drugs or alcohol if they truly want to, but sometimes if it is too readily available, the temptation to use can be overwhelming.

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HELP TO REDUCE STRESS IN THE RECOVERING ADDICT'S LIFE

Thirdly, support the addict in all areas of their life. Many recovering addicts relapse in response to stress and due to poor problem solving and coping skills. The recovering addict needs to take responsibility for their life, and this is in fact a part of the healing process; but family members should be available to assist in any area that threatens to overwhelm the recovering addict during their first months of recovery. Whether it's helping with the kids, helping with the bills, or just being there for companionship; family should make these first months as stress free as possible, so the recovering addict can concentrate all of their energy on staying sober.

DON'T LET A RELAPSE HAPPEN

Lastly, the family needs to take action if they suspect a relapse is imminent. There is no need to wait until after a relapse to act, and if you think that the recovering addict is in danger of using, you need to make sure they get into a safe environment. Sometimes all it takes is a visit and some companionship to get the addict back on the right track.

THE FAMILY NEEDS TO CARE FOR ITSELF AS IT TAKES CARE OF THE ADDICT

You can't do it for them, but by offering educated support you increase the probability of long term sobriety and an ultimately happy outcome for everyone. Addiction often causes pain throughout the family, and the effects of addiction can ripple through the family for a long while even after sobriety is achieved. The family may also need to heal itself, and sometimes professional family counseling, or

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family addiction peer group support services are very beneficial in this healing process.

Recovery is ongoing, and although it tends to get easier with time, the family will need to be there for a while; doing everything they can to help the recovering addict stay sober.

WHAT TO TELL KIDS WHEN THEIR MOM OR DAD IS AN ADDICT?

It can be awfully tough for kids growing up in a home with one or more drug or alcohol abusing parents, and too often in an attempt to spare children from the pain of reality, they are not told the truth about the situation.

But even young kids can see that something is not quite right, and the behaviors of addiction can be confusing and scary too a child unaware of the realities of addiction. Kids deserve to know the truth about addiction, and by telling them the truth about the disease, they are more able to thrive in even adverse family situations.

The National Institute on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare has published a guidebook for families, and in it they recommend telling kids three very important things. Things that will help them to accept that they are in no way responsible for the behaviors of an addict, and that they in no way caused any of the behaviors or use.

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3 THINGS KIDS NEED TO KNOW

Addiction is a disease just like any other disease. That their parent is sick with this disease, and all the scary and confusing behaviors that they witness are all a part of the disease. There are treatments for the disease, but it can be very hard to overcome it.

Tell them that they are not alone. Millions of kids just like them also have a parent with the same disease, and go through a lot of the same things.

There is no need to hide it. Kids need to know that it is OK to talk about problems in the home with anyone they trust. It's OK to talk about it with another family member, with a teacher, with friends or with a friend's parents.

THE TRUTH EMPOWERS CHILDREN

The sad truth is that kids already traumatized with the difficulties of growing up in a volatile home of addiction are later in life very much at an increased risk for addiction themselves. In addition to addiction, many children who grew up in households of substance abuse suffer lasting psychological distress from the long years of shame, fear and guilt so often a part of the child's experience with abuse.

Children will internalize responsibility and guilt for the behaviors of a parent unless they are taught that they have no control over the situation, that they didn't cause it and nobody expects them to be able to fix it.

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We never protect children by hiding them from the truth, and you can't hide the real truth of the home anyways. By misleading kids about the reality of the problem you deny them the opportunity to grow up free from the baggage of an abusive home, and that is surely no favor at all.

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CHAPTER 3 PAYING FOR REHAB

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FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

Rehab is a business, and it's big business, and as unfortunate as it may be, those without money wait a lot longer for care; and too often, never do get into treatment, deterred either by unreasonable waiting times or by a simple lack of access.

Private rehab treatments can be very expensive, and it's not at all unusual for a facility to charge upwards of \$20 000 for a month of care, and if you relied on a web search alone you might believe that these rehabs were your *only* option.

Thankfully, although charity and non-profit rehabs may not have the resources to compete with the marketing efforts of expensive private rehabs, they do have the resolve to maintain low cost and even free services to all in need, and all over the country.

There is no reason for anyone to think they can't afford rehab. Private rehabs may be out of reach, but there is someone, somewhere, waiting with a bed ready for you, and with a concerned heart ready to guide you out of your pain.

Read on to find out what your rehab options are, how much they cost, how to access state-funded rehabs, and how to find a free or low-cost rehab that can get you in the door soon.

Rich or poor, there's someone ready to help you.

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HOW MUCH DOES DRUG OR ALCOHOL REHAB COST ANYWAYS?

Nothing frustrates people searching for help more than the universal reluctance of drug and alcohol rehab web sites to display accurate pricing information...they just won't do it. Private rehabs want to get you on the phone, and get you talking with one of their sales "counselors" before giving away any information that they know you really want.

Drug rehab can be very expensive, but the high prices of treatment are not outrageous when you consider the legion of professionals employed within. Psychiatrists, psychologists, therapists, nutritionists, doctors, nurses and other professionals all command very high salaries, and when this outlay is combined with the normal and necessary costs of housing and feeding a group of patients with unique needs, expenses quickly mount.

At rehabs in the highest end of pricing, you are paying primarily for comfort and luxury, and cannot expect a far different therapeutic experience from standard private rehabs. Rehab is tough though, and if you have the money or the insurance, you may want to stay for a month or more in high comfort.

At the bottom end of the scale (excluding state-funded rehabs, which may offer a high level of therapeutic services) you obviously cannot expect luxury, but you also may suffer from a significant reduction in private therapy and even group therapy sessions. There are no strict rules though, and while some may make do with only 12 steps based programming, some others who attain funding from the state, from the United Way, or from another agency may offer a comprehensive base of programming, and sometimes at no cost at all to lower-income participants.

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A GENERAL GUIDE TO THE PRICES OF REHAB

LUXURY PRIVATE DRUG REHABS

\$20 000 and up per month.

These drug and alcohol rehabs are the best in the nation, and should offer an outstanding level of care. You should benefit from excellent therapies, including a very high level of individual counseling with a trained psychologist or therapist. You should also enjoy a beautiful and tranquil setting, private and even luxurious accommodations, nutritionist directed meal programs, great peripheral programs such as yoga, meditation, massage, and excellent sports and gym facilities.

These rehabs are the most expensive, but are also generally the best. All rehab is hard work, and never a vacation, but at first glance these facilities more closely resemble a resort or 5 star hotel than a treatment environment.

STANDARD PRIVATE REHABS

\$8000 to \$20 000 per month

Private rehabs in this price range make up the bulk or rehab facilities offering services in America today. These facilities in general (and there are low quality exceptions) offer a standard of therapeutic care that will nearly match the more expensive rehabs, but you will not likely get the same intensity and frequency of

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individual therapy (which is important). The environment, accommodations and facilities will be less impressive, and you may not have as private or luxurious an experience.

AFFORDABLE AND PUBLIC REHABS

\$0 to \$8000 per month

Most non-profit publicly run facilities are set up for people without the means to fund a private stay. There are some excellent public and non-profit facilities, but they generally suffer from some funding constraints.

They will not offer as much individual therapy, the allowable stay may be shorter, and there may be a waiting list for admission. The facilities and environment tend to be more institutional, and the accommodations rarely private.

These facilities operate with the best of intentions but live under continual budget strain and shortfall. There are too many people that need low cost help and not enough beds or professionals to give them all the care they deserve.

Although in general, these facilities offer a lower standard of accommodation and of therapeutic care, there are some very impressive independently funded residential facilities that offer therapeutic care rivaling the better private facilities, and all for low or no cost to the participant.

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SOBER LIVING ENVIRONMENTS

An often overlooked form of residential care is the sober living residence. Most often used as a transitional phase after detox or after rehab, some people find benefit and sobriety through a direct entry into such a facility. Sober living environments are almost universally very low cost, and a majority do not ask for any money upon admission, although within a reasonable length of time you are expected to find employment and contribute a small monthly rental payment.

These facilities work therapeutically through peer support, very structured rules of living and of conduct, enforced sobriety and a temptation free area of residence and through compulsory and intensive participation in AA or another form of 12 steps programming.

These homes generally only ask that you abide by the rules, attend meetings and don't use drugs or drink; and you can basically stay as long as you'd like. There are many thousands of sober living homes throughout the nation, and unlike low-cost rehabs, these often do not maintain a waiting list.

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GET THE BEST YOU CAN AFFORD, BUT DON'T LET THE PRICE KEEP YOU OUT OF TREATMENT

In general and on average you get what you pay for, and if you can afford more it's not unreasonable to invest in your sobriety with the best treatment you can reasonably attain. That being said, there are quality treatment facilities in all price ranges, including some providers who offer treatment completely free of charge to those in need.

Ultimately, any treatment is better than nothing, and you've just got to commit to change, participate as best and as honestly as you can in your therapeutic opportunity and stay involved in aftercare for long after graduation. If you do give a full commitment to your sobriety, you have an excellent chance of abstinence and a better life, regardless of where you get help.

HOW TO FIND A REHAB YOU CAN AFFORD

How much will it cost, where can I go, who can I trust and what can I do if I don't have any money... but really need some help?

Although making the decision to get professional help takes you a giant step forward to getting better, even after you have committed to change the difficulties involved in selecting an appropriate and affordable service provider can easily overwhelm; and the sad fact is that far too many people who do want to get help just get discouraged by the high costs, the waiting lists and the sales pitches from private clinics who may or may not have your best interests in mind.

Here is a step by step guide that you may use to help you to better understand your options, and get you started in narrowing down the available and affordable providers in your area.

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IN BROAD TERMS, YOUR DRUG AND ALCOHOL REHAB OPTIONS MAY BE SUBDIVIDED INTO 4 DISTINCT CATEGORIES:

- 1. Private or non-profit but expensive drug and alcohol rehabs.
- 2. State-run rehabs or state-funded slots in a program.
- 3. Low-cost drug or alcohol rehabs that do not require state funding or Medicaid
- 4. Totally free drug and alcohol rehabs and sober living environments, many Christian in nature, but a good number of secular options as well.

There is some truth in the saying "you get what you pay for" and in general, the higher the cost of the rehab the more comfortable the facilities, the shorter the waiting period and the greater intensity in group and individual therapy as offered. There are however some real lemons in all price ranges, and you do want to ensure that any rehab under consideration enjoys a good reputation for services provided.

HOW TO AFFORD REHAB

In general, you should approach this list as 1-4 in order of desirability and action. If you have good private insurance, use it and get the best; it's well worth it. If you can access state-funded treatment and the waiting list is acceptable, you may get high-quality free care including medical detox; if you can't access state-funded care or the wait is just too long, find a private rehab in your area that offers very low-cost care, and get into treatment quickly. If you can't access state care, have no insurance, have no money to pay for any form of treatment...you can still get care and get it soon, look into totally free rehabs and long-term care facilities as a last option.

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Whatever you do, get help and get it quickly. Any form of residential treatment is far preferable to months or years of continuing abuse.

1) IF YOU HAVE PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE... USE IT!

This is what you've been paying towards all those years, and you are entitled to coverage for your medically necessary treatment. The degree of coverage as offered varies greatly between companies and even between coverage plans, but as a first step, you need to call you insurance provider and find out just how much you are entitled to.

If your policy information is dated, you should not rely solely on your at home resource materials. There have been some legislative changes for the better over the past years and you may be covered for more than you think you are. You may be covered for all or nearly all of the cost of a private residential facility; and if this is the case you could be getting care tomorrow at a top quality facility.

Even if your insurance company will pay for a substantial portion of the costs, you don't want to waste your energy, time and hope at a substandard facility. Please feel free to contact us at www.ChooseHelp.com for recommendations or help in selecting a quality private rehab in your area.

You may find that your insurance provider will only cover a portion of your care and that to enroll in a quality private rehab you will need to contribute a substantial amount of money. No one enjoys paying for care, but if you can afford it, if you can get reasonable credit to finance your stay, or if you can borrow the money from family; you may want to consider your contribution as a worthy investment in your future health and happiness.

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It can be pretty expensive, but then again, so are drugs and alcohol; and if you factor in the savings from abuse, the savings of better health, and the likelihood that you will excel in your career once sober, getting better always makes good financial sense...whatever the initial cost.

2) YOUR STATE ADDICTIONS AGENCY IS THERE TO HELP

If you have no private health insurance and lack the means for expensive private rehab facility self payments, your first step towards care should be contacting your local county mental health and addictions services board. Please see state by state phone numbers for contact information in your area.

Even if you do not currently qualify for Medicaid, if you lack insurance coverage, and meet certain low income criteria, you may be eligible for free or very low-cost local care. Some publicly funded facilities provide an excellent standard of care, but in general, due to funding limitations, you cannot expect the same degree of privacy and comfort, of individual therapies and of quick entry as with private care. Many people will qualify for state-funded rehab slots but because of high demand, the waiting period for services can be long.

Still, it's very much worth a couple of phone calls and a trip to your county health office to find out if you are eligible for state-funded care.

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3) LOW-COST COMMUNITY OR PRIVATE CARE

If you have no private insurance and do not qualify for state funding, or do qualify, but don't want to wait for weeks or months for care, your next step would be to contact local low-cost residential rehabilitation programs in your area.

Many base their fee assessment on a sliding scale of income, and will work with you to ensure that you can get the care you need at a price you can afford, and many self-mandate that no one be turned away for financial reasons.

The majority of facilities in this sector fall into either Christian rehab care or long-term sober living residences and both may be a good fit for you. Christian programs may offer very low-cost care to those in need, and sober living homes may not require any money up front, and only demand that after a specified period you gain employment and contribute a low monthly rent to the maintenance of the house.

You may also find a local residential rehab in your area offering services at a full price of less than \$1000 per week, with fee discounts available based on need. Please see the list of state facilities in your area for details.

If you cannot find a suitable facility in your area, the local church, mosque or temple can be a great resources for low-cost options, and your Pastor, Imam, Priest or Rabbi will very likely know of local faith-based low-cost rehabs.

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4) TOTALLY FREE CARE

For those in real need, and for those without the ability to pay anything towards the cost of their care, there still exist hundreds of completely free residential rehab programs. The Salvation Army runs almost 200 long-term rehab programs nationwide without asking a penny, and the Union and Baptist Missions run a similar number. Most will ask a long-term commitment to care and most will have structured and strict rules of conduct, but they act only out of a desire to serve and out of real experience towards your recovery.

Some programs may have waiting lists, but in general these waiting periods are far shorter than for comparable free care within state-funded rehabs, and you may not need wait at all for entry into a program.

Most free care providers will demand that you show a sincere personal motivation to change as a criterion for admission. Private facilities do not request this, which is fortunate as statistics show that a person's motivation for entry has very little influence over the eventual success rates.

A LIST OF STATE-FUNDED TREATMENT CONTACTS IN YOUR AREA IS INCLUDED IN THIS GUIDE – STARTING ON PAGE 62

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YOU CAN GET THE HELP YOU NEED

Even if you have no insurance, have no money and don't qualify for Medicaid, you still have hundreds of options available to you, and some of these offer a very high standard of care. If you want to get help...you can. Don't wait another day before starting the journey to health, sobriety and happiness. It's not going to be easy, there are no guarantees, and the process can be painful; but the payoff at the end makes it all worthwhile.

With sobriety you will perform better at work, greatly improve your health and your ultimate lifespan, contribute fairly to your family and no longer act in ways that make you ashamed, but over which you seem to have little control.

You can get better, there is always hope!

GETTING CREDIT TO FINANCE REHAB

Even if you have comprehensive private health insurance, you may find that your insurance carrier will only finance a percentage of your care, leaving you with a substantial payment obligation...generally due upfront.

If you do not have private health insurance but feel you can't afford to wait months for subsidized care, you may also find yourself in a situation where you need access to a substantial sum of money in a hurry.

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You may want to explore your credit options as a means of financing your stay. No one enjoys monthly debt repayments, and the price of rehab could easily leave you with payments that might otherwise buy you a fairly new car, but if it's the difference between sobriety and continuing abuse, it may be worth it.

Financially, getting sober always makes sense. Think about how many thousands you've squandered in drinking in drugging, think about how your abuse behaviors affect your work performance and your likelihood of upward financial mobility, and even if your health remains good, think about the future of high health care bills you can expect if you don't change your destructive ways. You don't want to get in over your head with debt, but if you think that you can manage a loan to finance your care, getting sober always pays off over time.

A lot of addicts and alcoholics entering into a rehab situation have already exhausted credit options through financial mismanagement and the high costs of abuse, but here are some alternatives to traditional financing that may still offer you needed credit.

WHERE TO GET CREDIT FOR REHAB

1) FRIENDS AND FAMILY

If you're like a lot of addicts you've burned a few bridges along the way with unpaid personal loans, but although your family may have sworn that they would never again give you money, they may feel differently learning that you need money for treatment. They love you, they want you to get better, and if they can help you they probably will.

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Have the rehab arrange for payment directly from the family member or friend to give them the peace of mind of knowing that their contribution will actually get spent on treatment, and not on further drinking or drugging.

2) CREDIT CARDS

Although very high interest bearing, credit cards may give you the immediate and short-term cash you need to bridge the difference between what you have, and what you need.

3) HEALTH CARE CREDIT CARDS

A number of credit institutions exist solely to finance medically related expenses. These credit companies may offer you credit even if your credit history has been poor; and if you have a good credit history you can access an immediate \$20 000 or more to finance your rehab stay.

The short-term interest rate on this debt can be quite high, although many offer promotional low interest periods and also offer lower rates for longer term repayments.

THE HELPCARD

http://www.helpcard.com/consumer/consumerfeat.html

18%+ credit, no interest for 3 months and low monthly payments

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CARE CREDIT

http://www.carecredit.com/fags.html

24%, or extended payment plans 2 years and up with a payment rate of 11.9%

HEALTH ONE

http://www.healthone-financial.com/HomePage.htm

0% APR for the first 6 months, also offers home equity loans and personal lines of credit.

Your Bank

You may qualify for a substantial personal loan, at interest rates far below what credit cards or health care cards will offer. You may need to secure this home with a substantial asset. If you own your own home, even in part, you are very likely eligible for a home equity loan. Home equity loans are relatively low risk loans from a bank's perspective, as you guarantee the loan amount with your home. Because their risk is low they may offer you a loan even if your credit history has been poor, and to reward you for this risk reduction you will be offered lower interest rates.

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SELL YOUR CAR, YOUR BOAT, YOUR JEWELRY...

Your possessions do not rival your health in importance. If you have a substantial and saleable asset and you need money to get medical treatment, you may want to consider whether your car is as necessary or important as your future heath and happiness.

BE PREPARED TO INVEST IN YOUR OWN SOBRIETY

Nothing about addiction is free from pain, and this includes financing the treatment you need to get better. Be prepared to make a substantial monetary contribution to your treatment, be prepared to suffer reasonable financial hardship to get the care you need, and remember that once you're sober you will definitely recoup any short-term financial losses with long-term financial gains.

HOW TO GET STATE-FUNDED REHAB

There are thousands of state and federally-funded treatment beds available across the nation, and most people in real financial distress will qualify for at least some degree of subsidized care. Some of the facilities offer very comprehensive services, access to great medical care and a very high standard of treatment.

Most programs are designed for people living in poverty, and are not well set up to meet the needs of the substantial numbers of people who do not live in poverty, but

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at the same time do not have good private health insurance and cannot afford to self-finance a very expensive period of residence at a private rehab.

Additionally, due to great demand and limited availability, virtually all state-funded treatment beds will maintain a long waiting list. When someone decides to get help for an addiction, therapists encourage that person to get help immediately, before they change their mind, or circumstances change. A long wait time is far from ideal, and derails the transient good intentions of far too many people suffering through addictions.

Still, because many of these facilities do offer quality care, and because this care may be accessed either free of charge or at very low cost, as a good initial step you should call your state health services agency to find out your options. It may not work out, but if a couple of hours of assessment and phone calls gets you into free treatment in a timely manner, your time will have been well spent.

WHAT YOU NEED TO DO

Call the phone number for your state (see below). The numbers are for addictions help so they are ready to assist you in finding care. You will want to ask:

- Are subsidized services offered for people with your income?
- Where exactly you need to go?
- What times each day are assessments done?
- What documents you will need to bring?
- Do you need to be sober for the assessment?
- How long is the waiting list for residential care?

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STATE-FUNDED TREATMENT HELP - DIRECTORY

The staff answering the phones at state agencies are ready to direct you through the initial phases of the process towards accessing state funded addictions help.

ALABAMA

Substance Abuse Services Division
Department of Mental Hlth/Retardation
P.O. Box 301410
100 N Union Street
Montgomery AL 36130-1410

Phone: 334-242-3961 Fax: 334-242-0759

http://www.mh.alabama.gov

ALASKA

http://hss.state.ak.us/dbh/

Hotline 877-266-4357

Division of Behavioral Health Dept of Health and Social Services 3601 C Street, Ste 934 Anchorage AK 99503

Phone: 907-269-3370 Fax: 907-465-2668

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ARIZONA

http://www.azdhs.gov

Div of Behavioral Health Services Dept of Health Services 150 North 18th Ave Phoenix AZ 85007-3228

Phone: 602-364-4558

ARKANSAS

http://www.arkansas.gov/dhs/dmhs/

Office of Alcohol & Drug Abuse Prev
Div of Behavioral Health Services, DHHS
4313 W. Markham
3rd Floor Administration
Little Rock AR 72205

Phone: 501-686-9866

CALIFORNIA

http://www.adp.ca.gov/

Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs 1700 K Street Sacramento CA 95814-4037

Phone: 800-879-2772

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COLORADO

http://www.cdhs.state.co.us/adad/

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division Department of Human Services 4055 S. Lowell Blvd Denver CO 80236-3120

Phone: 303-866-7480

CONNECTICUT

http://www.ct.gov/dmhas/site/default.asp

Dept of Mental Hlth and Addiction Srvs 410 Capitol Avenue, 4th Floor P.O. Box 341431, MS #14COM Hartford CT 06134

Phone: 860-418-6962

DELAWARE

http://www.dhss.delaware.gov/dsamh/index.html

Alcohol and Drug Services, Div. of Substance Abuse & MH 1901 North DuPont Highway Administration Building, First Floor New Castle DE 19720

Phone: 302-255-9399

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

http://www.dchealth.dc.gov/doh/site/default.asp

Addiction, Prevention and Rec Admin 1300 First Street, NE, Suite 300 Washington DC 20002

Phone: 202-727-8857

FLORIDA

http://www.dcf.state.fl.us/mentalhealth/sa/

Substance Abuse Program Office, Florida Dept of Children & Families 1317 Winewood Boulevard
Building 6 Room 334
Tallahassee FL 32399-0700

Phone: 850-487-2920

GEORGIA

http://mhddad.dhr.georgia.gov/portal/site/dhr-mhddad

Addictive Diseases Program, Division of MHDDAD Two Peachtree Street, NW 22nd Fl., Suite 22.394 Atlanta GA 30303-3171

Phone: 404-657-2275

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HAWAII

http://hawaii.gov/health/substance-abuse

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division, Department of Health 601 Kamokila Blvd., Room 360 Kapolei HI 96707

Phone: 808-692-7506

IDAHO

http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov/site/3460/default.aspx

Hotline: 800-926-2588

Div of Behavioral Health, Dept. of Health & Welfare 450 West State Street, 3rd Fl
P.O. Box 83720
Boise ID 83720-0036

Phone: 208-334-5935

ILLINOIS

http://www.dhs.state.il.us/page.aspx?item=29759

Division of Alcoholism and Sub Abuse Dept. of Human Services 100 West Randolph, Suite 5-600 Chicago IL 60601

Phone: 312-814-3840

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INDIANA

http://www.in.gov/fssa/dmha/4404.htm

Division of Mental Health and Addiction Family and Social Services Adm 402 West Washington Street Room W353 Indianapolis IN 46204-2739

Phone: 317-232-7800

Iowa

http://www.idph.state.ia.us/bh/substance_abuse_prevention.asp

Dept of Public Health Lucas State Office Building 321 East 12th Street Des Moines IA 50319-0075

Phone: 515-281-4417

KANSAS

http://www.srskansas.org/services/alc-drug assess.htm

Hotline: 800-586-3690

SRS Health Care Policy/AAPS DSOB 10th Floor North 915 Harrison Street Topeka KS 66612

Phone: 785-291-3326

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KENTUCKY

http://mhmr.ky.gov/mhsas/

Div of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Department for MH/MR Services 100 Fair Oaks Lane, 4E-D Frankfort KY 40621

Phone 502-564-2880

LOUISIANA

http://www.dhh.louisiana.gov/offices/?ID=23

Office for Addictive Disorders
Department of Health and Hospitals
628 North 4th Street, 4th Floor
P.O. Box 2790
Baton Rouge LA 70821-2790

Phone: 225-342-6717

MAINE

http://www.maine.gov/dhhs/osa/

Office of Substance Abuse
Dept of Health and Human Services
AMHI Complex, Marquardt Bldg, 3rd FL
SHS # 11
Augusta ME 04333-0159

Phone: 207-287-2595

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MARYLAND

http://www.maryland-adaa.org/

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Administration Dept of Health and Mental Hygiene 55 Wade Avenue Catonsville MD 21228

Phone: 410-402-8600

MASSACHUSETTS

http://db.state.ma.us/dph/bsas/search.asp

Hotline: 800-327-5050

Bureau of Substance Abuse Services Department of Public Health 250 Washington Street, 3rd Fl Boston MA 02108-4619

Phone: 617-624-5111

MICHIGAN

http://www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,1607,7-132-2941 4871---,00.html

Office of Drug Control Policy Bureau of Sub Abuse & Addiction Ser Dept of Community Health 320 S. Walnut, Lewis Cass Bldg. 5th Fl Lansing MI 48913

Phone: 888-736-0253

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MINNESOTA

http://mhcpproviderdirectory.dhs.state.mn.us/

Chemical Health Division, Department of Human Services PO Box 64977 Saint Paul MN 55164-0977

Phone: 651-431-2460

MISSISSIPPI

http://www.dmh.state.ms.us/substance abuse.htm

Division of Alcohol & Drug Abuse Department of Mental Health 1101 Robert E Lee Building 239 North Lamar Street Jackson MS 39201

Phone: 601-359-1288

MISSOURI

http://www.dmh.missouri.gov/ada/adaindex.htm

Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Missouri Department of Mental Health 1706 East Elm Street P.O. Box 687 Jefferson City MO 65102

Phone: 573-751-4942

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MONTANA

http://www.dphhs.mt.gov/index.shtml

Addictive & Mental Disorders Div Dept of PH and HS 555 Fuller P.O. Box 202905 Helena MT 59620-2905

Phone: 406-444-3964

NEBRASKA

http://www.hhss.ne.gov/sua/suaindex.htm

Hotline: 800-648-4444

Division of Behavioral Health Services Dept of Health & Human Serv Systems P.O. Box 98925 Lincoln NE 68509-8925

Phone: 402-471-7818

NEVADA

http://mhds.nv.gov/

SA Prevention & Treatment Agency DHHS, Mental Health & Devel Services 4126 Technology Way. 2nd Floor Carson City NV 89706

Phone: 775-684-4190

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

http://www.dhhs.state.nh.us/dhhs/atod/a1-treatment

Office of Alcohol and Drug Policy Dept of Health and Human Services 105 Pleasant Street Concord NH 03301

Phone: 603-271-6110

NEW JERSEY

http://www.state.nj.us/humanservices/das/index.htm

Hotline: 800-238-2333

Division of Addiction Services, Dept of Human Services 120 S Stockton Street, 3rd Floor P.O. Box 362 Trenton NJ 08625-0362

Phone: 609-292-5760

NEW MEXICO

http://www.hsd.state.nm.us/bhsd/

Hotline: 800-362-2013

Behavioral Health Services Division Human Services Dept. PO Box 2348

Santa Fe NM 87504-1234

Phone: 505-827-2601

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New York

http://www.oasas.state.ny.us/index.cfm

New York State Office Of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services 1450 Western Avenue Albany NY 12203-3526

Phone: 518-485-1768

NORTH CAROLINA

http://www.ncdhhs.gov/mhddsas/

Hotline: 800-662-7030

Community Policy Management
Div of MH/DD/SA Services
325 North Salisbury St., Suite 679-C
3007 Mail Center
Raleigh NC 27699-3007

Phone: 919-733-4670

NORTH DAKOTA

http://www.nd.gov/dhs/services/mentalhealth/

Div. of MH and SA Services, Dept of Human Services Prairie Hills Plaza 1237 West Divide Ave, Suite 1-C Bismarck ND 58501

Phone: 701-328-8920

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http://www.ada.ohio.gov/GD/Templates/Pages/ODADAS/ODADASDefault.aspx?page=1

Hotline: 614-752-8645

Ohio Department of Alcohol & Drug Addiction Services 280 N. High Street, 12th Floor Columbus OH 43215-2550

Phone: 614-466-3445

OKLAHOMA

http://www.odmhsas.org/

ODMHSAS
Department of MH & SA Services
1200 NE 13th 2nd Floor
P.O. Box 53277
Oklahoma City OK 7311

Phone: 405-522-3619

OREGON

http://www.oregon.gov/DHS/addiction/index.shtml

Addictions & Mental Health Div. Department of Human Services 500 Summer Street NE E86 Salem OR 97301-1118

Phone: 503-945-5763

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PENNSYLVANIA

http://www.dsf.health.state.pa.us/health/cwp/browse.asp?A=173&C=35655

Bureau of Drug and Alcohol Programs Pennsylvania Department of Health 02 Kline Plaza Harrisburg PA 17104

Phone: 717-783-8200

RHODE ISLAND

http://www.mhrh.ri.gov/SA/

Hotline: 800-622-7422

Division of Behavioral Health Care
Dept of Mental Health & Retardation
14 Harrington Road
Cranston RI 02920

Phone: 401-462-4680

SOUTH CAROLINA

http://www.daodas.state.sc.us

SC Department of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Services 101 Executive Center Drive Suite 215 Columbia SC 29210-9498

Phone: 803-896-5555

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SOUTH DAKOTA

http://dhs.sd.gov/

Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Dpt. of Human Services East Highway 34, Hillsview Plaza C/O 500 East Capitol

Phone: 605-773-3123

TENNESSEE

http://health.state.tn.us/index.htm

Dept of Mental Health and DD TN Department of Health Cordell Hull Bldg., 1st Floor 425 Fifth Ave. North Nashville TN 37243

Phone: 615-741-1921

TEXAS

http://www.dshs.state.tx.us/

Hotline: 877-966-3784

Mental Health and Substance Abuse Department of State Health Services 909 W 45th St Mail Code 2053 Austin TX 78751

Phone: 512-206-5000

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UTAH

http://www.dsamh.utah.gov/

Div of Substance Abuse and Mental Health Utah Department of Human Services 120 North 200 West #209 Salt Lake City UT 84103

Phone: 801-538-3939

VERMONT

http://healthvermont.gov/

Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs
Department of Health
108 Cherry Street
P.O. Box 70
Burlington VT 05402

Phone: 802-651-1550

VIRGINIA

http://www.dmhmrsas.virginia.gov/

Office of Substance Abuse Services
Dept. of MH, MR & SAS
P.O. Box 1797
1220 Bank Street
Richmond VA 23218-1797

Phone: 804-786-3906

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WASHINGTON

http://www1.dshs.wa.gov/DASA/

Hotline: 800-562-1240

Div of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Dept of Social and Health Services P.O. Box 45330 612 Woodland Sq Loop SE, Bldg C Olympia WA 98504-5330

Phone: 877-301-4557

WEST VIRGINIA

http://www.wvdhhr.org/bhhf/ada.asp

Division on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Dept of Health & Human Resources 350 Capitol Street, Rm. 350 Charleston WV 25301-3702

Phone: 304-558-2276

WISCONSIN

http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/substabuse/index.htm

Bureau of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services 1 West Wilson Street P.O. Box 7851 Madison WI 53707-7851

Phone: 608-266-2717

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WYOMING

http://wdh.state.wy.us/mhsa/index.html

Substance Abuse Division
Department of Health
6101 Yellowstone Road, Suite 220
Cheyenne WY 82002-0480

Phone: 307-777-3353

FEDERAL TREATMENT HELP

You can also call SAMHSA, which is the federal government's treatment help organization. They will work with you on the phone to help find a facility suitable to your needs in your area

SAMHSA TOLL FREE HELP LINE, 1-800 662 4357

You may also use their treatment locator tool to find facilities in your area. Simply place your zip code into the search tool, and you will get a list within 10 miles of your home.

Visit:

http://dasis3.samhsa.gov/

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CHAPTER 5 FINDING A GOOD REHAB

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10 Ways to Evaluate the Quality of a Rehab

If due to your financial circumstance you do not have the luxury of choice between many available treatment facilities, you can rest assured that any treatment is far preferable to no treatment, and entering into a period of enforced sobriety and therapeutic guidance offers a lot towards a better life of abstinence.

If you do have the luxury of choice between available facilities, you need to evaluate which options offer the highest quality of care and offer the best chance at sobriety; and since many of us considering rehabs have never been in treatment, have no idea what's important and can only access information from a website or from a sales call, we feel very uncertain about how to make the best choice.

There are no guarantees, but here are some tangible and quantitative evaluation measures than may help you to decide which available option offers the highest quality of care, and the best chance of success.

1) DOES IT ENJOY A GOOD REPUTATION?

If possible ask for references and ask around. Better rehabs should be able to provide you with contact information for graduates of their program, and talking with these people can give a better idea of the quality of care and the suitability of the program for you. You should also consider calling your local better business bureau to inquire about any complaints, and ask your doctor or health services provider if they have heard anything good or bad about the rehab.

It only takes a few minutes, and it may save you from a costly mistake.

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2) IS IT CLEAN AND ORGANIZED?

Running a successful and comprehensive rehab is tough, and not everyone does it well. It can be hard to evaluate how well the staff do their jobs therapeutically, but if the staff do not keep the facilities clean and well maintained, they are likely performing poorly in other areas as well.

Ideally, you don't want treatment at a facility where staff are overwhelmed, overworked and underpaid. If you have difficulty getting basic information on the phone, if staff do not return your phone calls in a timely matter, or if you do not feel as though you are being treated with respect, you may want to think twice.

If staff cannot provide you with the information you need in a courteous manner before treatment starts, you cannot hope to receive care and information once in treatment in a manner any different. You are sick, you deserve respect and compassion, and you deserve treatment at a facility that will treat you well.

3) IS THE FACILITY ACCREDITED?

You may not have the luxury of deciding between facilities, but if you do, try to find an accredited facility employing professional addictions staff.

An unaccredited facility is not necessarily poor quality, but without accreditation you have no way of knowing how well they perform therapeutically, and whether or not they meet basic governmental regulations on therapeutic care. Accredited facilities will need to offer services with proven effectiveness, need to employ qualified and licensed professionals and will receive regular evaluations from governmental agencies to ensure that standards are being met.

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Accreditation does not necessarily signify a very high standard of care, but it does protect against a very low standard of care.

4) DOES THE FACILITY OFFER A NUMBER OF DISTINCT FORMS OF THERAPIES?

No one form of treatment works well for all addicts in recovery, and better residential rehabs will generally offer a few very distinct forms of programming to better ensure that at least one therapy works for most.

If you go to a rehab that offers only 12 steps programming, and you find that you cannot relate to the 12 steps, you are not likely to receive much of value from your stay. Look for rehabs that offer a range of therapies including, 12 steps based, group recovery, individual therapy, cognitive behavioral therapies, and ideally, peripheral therapies such as equine therapy, yoga, karate, meditation and others. The more that's offered, the better the chances.

5) WHAT DOES THE DAILY SCHEDULE LOOK LIKE?

You have a big job to do and not much time to get it done, and you can't afford to waste your days in a leisurely manner while in treatment. Ask to see the weekly schedule, and look for a program of therapies and events that fills each and every day. Beware of rehabs that offer too much private reflection, free time or personal meditation time. In small amounts these are all beneficial, but in greater amounts simply indicate a low intensity of more valuable therapies.

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6) WHAT'S THE COMPLETION RATE?

Relying on so called success rates can be misleading. Facilities measure success differently, and some may not make much of an effort to really find out about relapse so as to keep their success statistics high. Treatment completion rates tell you a lot more. In general, the longer you stay in rehab the better your eventful prognosis, and a facility that boasts a very high completion rate likely offers a high success rate as well.

You don't want to enter in to a rehab where most people won't stay until the end of programming. No rehab can offer 100%, and adults are always free to leave if they wish, but rehabs with very low completion rates may have fundamental problems with the staff or programming, and may not be a good choice for your recovery.

7) CAN FAMILY GET INVOLVED?

Family participation in the therapies of rehab proves very beneficial to long-term sobriety, and if possible you want to get your family into the rehab facility, and actively participating in education and therapies that are proven to work.

Some longer-term rehabs may limit family participation for the first period of care, which is fine; but if possible, you should select a facility that will at some point involve your family in a meaningful way.

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8) DO THEY MEDICATE?

No one therapy works well alone, and for the best chance of success you need to have access to a comprehensive range of tools against relapse. No medications currently available against relapse work well on their own, but when combined with therapies and education, these medications do offer additional assistance towards sobriety. If possible, look for a facility that can offer you pharmacological therapies when appropriate.

Medications may also help to alleviate the physical and psychological pains of withdrawal, and are especially needed for patients with even minor forms of dual diagnosis.

9) HOW MUCH AFTERCARE IS OFFERED?

Nothing keeps recovering addicts sober better than a long and intense participation in therapies of aftercare following the graduation from a residential facility. The initial weeks and months of freedom offer great temptations, and the success rates for people who do not maintain aftercare therapies are low.

The longer the aftercare is offered, the better.

10) Does the Philosophy of Care Match your Beliefs?

If you're not a Christian, even the most comprehensive and high quality Christian-based rehab will not offer much of therapeutic value. You need to ensure that you

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get into treatment that matches you beliefs, that resonates with your cultural background, and that treats you with respect, regardless of your race, gender or sexuality.

GET THE BEST YOU CAN

If you have insurance or money to pay for private care, you should ensure that any facility under consideration satisfies all concerns, and answers all of the preceding questions well. If you can pay, you can go anywhere, and you have no reason to settle for anything less than a perfect fit.

If you cannot pay, and are reliant on subsidized or charitable care, you will not enjoy the same number of options and you may be forced to make some compromises. Try to select a facility that answers as many of the preceding question criteria well as possible, and remember that any treatment is far preferable to no treatment.

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CHAPTER 6 AFTERCARE & RELAPSE PREVENTION

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AFTERCARE

The truth is, anyone can get sober; it's staying sober that's hard!

Rehab relapse statistics are not particularly encouraging, and when more than half of all people who commit to treatment fail within the first year alone, you might wonder if it's even worth all the expense and bother.

Thankfully, you don't need to be one of those who fail, and there are a couple of proven ways to ensure that your next period of drug or alcohol treatment is your last.

Read on to find out the absolute best way to stay sober after rehab ...and what to do if you do have a slip towards relapse

THE BIGGEST RISK TO SOBRIETY AFTER DRUG REHAB

The professionals working in rehabs have seen a lot; a lot of pain, a lot of inspiration, and also a lot of eventual relapse, even for those with such an initially great chance at sobriety. They'll tell you that one of the biggest threats to sobriety after rehab is overconfidence.

The day you decide you no longer need aftercare therapies, no longer need to go to meetings, no longer need to see a psychologist; that is the day that the trouble often begins. You may believe that you are ready, that you have beaten your addiction and that you no longer need to spend so much time in therapy; but they'll tell you you're wrong, and they KNOW what relapse looks like.

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YOU'RE NEVER READY IN THE FIRST YEAR

Of course there may come a time down the road when you no longer need aftercare therapy, but that time will never come during the first year of sobriety, and probably shouldn't occur for far longer than that. Maintaining sobriety is very difficult, and just by looking at the relapse rates of even the best of drug rehabs you can see how elusive long term sobriety can be. Yet those people that do heed professional advice and that do maintain a commitment to long-term participation in aftercare have a much higher recovery rate, and are far less likely to be reenrolling in drug or alcohol rehab for another pass at the same lessons of recovery.

WHAT IS AFTERCARE?

Aftercare simply means continuing therapy after a residential period of stay, and it does not necessarily signify any particular form of therapy; but a few of the more common forms of aftercare therapy are a continuing participation in 12 steps group meetings, a continuing participation in peer support groups, and continuing sessions with a therapist.

Most better rehabs will offer a long period of aftercare therapy as a part of the admission price, but far too many graduates of a drug or alcohol rehab fail to make use of these vital ties to sobriety, and a failure to maintain aftercare therapy is significantly correlated with relapse.

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By maintaining a regular and frequent participation in aftercare therapy, the lessons of rehab are consolidated in response to the actual realities of temptation and cravings on the outside; and through the support of professionals and other addicts in recovery, you can work through those temptations threatening sobriety in a healthy, effective and constructive way.

Aftercare does not necessarily need to occur at a drug or alcohol rehab, and any continuing therapy after residential rehab is considered aftercare; but there is an advantage to maintaining therapy at a rehab. After a month or more of intense and honest therapy you will have likely developed working and trusting relationships with professionals and other addicts in recovery, and working with these same people through the initial months of sobriety often makes the most sense.

While maintaining individual sessions with a therapist you can also modify your relapse prevention plan to accurately reflect the threats to your sobriety as they emerge after rehab, and discuss ways that triggers to abuse can be minimized and temptations countered.

AFTERCARE ISN'T A "MONEY MAKER"

Drug rehab is big business, and there is no denying that these facilities need your enrollment and your admissions checks for continuing operations, but aftercare is generally different. Most better rehab facilities include a long-term participation in aftercare as a part of the price of entry, and they do this knowing how important a lengthy participation in therapy is. Aftercare is generally free of charge to graduates of a rehab; it is not offered as a "money maker" and is offered because it is so vitally important. Whether you go or you don't, they have already been paid and they continue to offer therapy only out of a real commitment to your success.

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You go to drug rehab because you need help, because you can't beat an addiction on your own; and few can. You enroll in drug rehab to benefit from professional advice on recovery, and if you're serious about sobriety you'll listen to what's said and try to make a significant change in your life. But too many people, although they pay a lot to get this professional advice, fail to listen when these same professionals stress the importance of continuing participation in aftercare.

TAKE THE ADVICE OF OTHER ADDICTS IN RECOVERY

Listen to your therapist, listen to those addicts with a few years of sobriety; and take their message seriously. They tell you that aftercare is important for a reason; no one makes much money off of it, and since there is little commercial motivation to get you into aftercare, you can generally believe their recommendations of aftercare as an unbiased truth.

Continuing to abuse drugs or alcohol without seeking help is tragic, but so too is ignoring the advice of those people who know about addiction, want to help you; and so strongly recommend a lengthy commitment to aftercare.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU SLIP AFTER REHAB

If you slip, it does not mean that you are a failure, and it does not mean that you need to start using again. Get immediate help from your support network, and start living one day at a time once again. The road to full recovery never ends, and a few bumps in the road are to be expected. Have the courage and the strength to get

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help when you need it, and never think that because you've slipped, you have to go back to abuse.

Most addicts that have successfully beaten their dependency have slipped or even relapsed once or more. Recovery is a journey, and there is no overnight cure. You should take steps to minimize the likelihood of a slip or relapse, and you do need to take responsibility for your actions and even your thoughts, but if a slip occurs, you also need to deal with it, and not use it as an excuse to throw away all of your hard work and fall back to your old ways.

The best way to maintain long-term sobriety is to minimize the temptation to abuse, maintain appropriate family, peer and professional aftercare support, and live one day at a time with the goal of a day of sobriety above all else. The urge to use lessens with time, but you never know when that urge can come back with a vengeance, and often it's after we think that the real danger has passed that we are most vulnerable to a slip.

The two periods that are most dangerous are the period immediately after rehab, and the period a few months later, when our confidence increases to the point that we may let our guard down.

JUST AFTER REHAB

When just out of rehab, the temptations of the home environment assault you, and you are no longer in the safe and drug-free world of rehab.

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Old friends will try to contact you, old situations will reemerge, and old stresses will bring back those cravings. We know that we have to restructure our lives to get rid of the temptations, but what seemed so sensible and obvious in rehab can become more complex and problematic when it needs to happen in reality. Too many people succumb to feelings of helplessness and powerlessness over their addiction during these initial days and weeks, and too often an initial slip during these first few weeks can become a complete relapse into addiction.

Remember the lessons learned during rehab, use the strength of your family and real friends for support when you need it, make full use of any aftercare services provided and make a real effort to rid yourself from the triggers to abuse. This period is never easy, and it can feel overwhelming, but just take it one day at a time, or even one hour at a time, and it will pass, and it will get easier. Every day of sobriety makes that next one just a little bit easier, and remember that there is light at the end of the tunnel.

Keep busy, enjoy the clarity and the sobriety and spend time with good friends and family.

MONTHS OR YEARS LATER

The second very dangerous period for a slip occurs after a period of months or even years, when we finally feel confident that we have beaten our addiction for good, and no longer need to attend meetings, or rely on the support of family and friends.

During this period of overconfidence, a sudden stressful, event, a major life change, or seemingly nothing at all, can conspire to create a slip back into using.

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Again, remember the lessons learned in rehab, and remember that these lessons were not intended to expire after a period of months. Live your life in such a way to minimize temptations, continue to rely on your support network, and continue with some degree of aftercare support. When you finally think you no longer need aftercare...spend another year with it just to make sure!

IF YOU SLIP...

But if a slip does occur, and it very well might, remember that one slip does not mean that your rehab is a failure, or that you have to resume your old ways.

You don't need to feel ashamed, but you do need to get help right away. Never be ashamed of your behavior, and never try to hide your slip from the people that care about you. Speak with your family, speak with your therapist; speak with anyone who you think can help! Increase the intensity of your aftercare support, stay close to family for a while, and chalk it up to a learning experience.

Addiction recovery is a process, and it can take a long time. Many people will need recurrent treatment throughout their life to deal with the temptations that lead to slips and full blown relapses. Get the help you need and do what's necessary to get sober. I've been to rehab twice, and although I think I'm done, I know that I can't guarantee myself that I'll never again use or never again require professional treatment. I know that I'm powerless over my addiction and that I can only hope to control it, and will never truly beat it. I accept this as truth ...but I work determinately to save myself and my family the pain that my use always brings.

If you fall down, lift yourself up and carry on. Everyone makes a mistake, but it takes real courage and strength to take responsibility for your actions, and get the help you need whenever you need it.

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CHAPTER 7 REHAB FOR PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

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SPECIALIZED REHABS

Rehab should never be generic, never a one size fits all solution to your problems; and this applies particularly to people within certain sub groups.

Can teens get treatment with adults, and what about seniors, where can they go? Can pregnant women get prenatal care in rehab, and are the needs of gay and lesbian addicts met in conventional and mixed sexuality facilities?

What about patients with a dual diagnosis of mental health challenges and addiction, where can they go, and what special treatments do they need?

Rehab is not a cookie cutter situation, and even when segregating people into subgroups, specialized rehabs do not necessarily provide appropriate care to the each individual's needs; but read on to learn more about some of the specific concerns facing teens, seniors, gays and lesbians, pregnant women and seniors, and learn what a rehab needs to provide to offer the kind of care that's going to work.

REHAB FOR DUAL DIAGNOSIS PATIENTS

It goes both ways, patients experiencing psychiatric symptoms are far more likely to have a dual diagnosis of substance abuse, and substance abusers are far more likely to find themselves dealing with a dual diagnosis of depression, anxiety or another psychiatric condition.

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It's incredibly common for patients entering into residential rehab to need some form of psychiatric care for a dual diagnosis, and for any real chance at success, it's imperative that these patients get help at a facility well equipped to deliver the unique care that dual diagnosis patients need; both to conquer an addiction, but also to start feeling better mentally as well.

Unless the psychiatric symptoms present with real severity, most healthcare professionals recommend an initial recovery in a drug rehab, as long as that rehab offers programming with awareness to the specific needs of the dual diagnosis patient. The elimination of drugs or alcohol can cause an immediate betterment of psychiatric symptoms, and from a base of sobriety, the problems of the co-occurring disorders can be far more effectively tackled.

WHAT TYPES OF UNIQUE CARE DO DUAL DIAGNOSIS PATIENTS NEED FROM A REHAB FACILITY?

A COMPREHENSIVE PRE ASSESSMENT INTERVIEW

To offer effective care, rehab professionals need to know exactly what psychiatric symptoms present. These experienced and presented symptoms vary greatly with each patient, and to ensure safety and appropriate therapies, the pre-intake assessment needs to be both comprehensive and intensive. Dual diagnosis addicts are notoriously inaccurate with self descriptions of symptoms and of drug taking behaviors, and to ensure a truthful and complete overview of the situation, outside medical staff involved in the case history should be invited to contribute to the care plan, as should the family.

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This pre-intake assessment ensures that treatments start from day one with an awareness of the unique challenges facing each individual patient, and that all patients receive the types of therapies likely to offer the greatest benefit.

DETOX

Depending on the drug of abuse, the severity of the addiction, and the medications used in the treatment of psychiatric symptoms; the period of detox can present some very unique challenges. Detox professionals need to be aware of possible medication interaction effects, aware of how psychiatric symptoms may interact with the symptoms of detox, and be especially vigilant to any great worsening in psychiatric symptoms and the potential risks of harm to self or others.

TREATMENT

For best results, dual diagnosis patients need integrated and comprehensive treatment for both the addiction and the symptoms of illness together. Although separate entities, these two problems interplay and influence one another, and without bettering both diseases, there is little chance of long-term sobriety.

Dual diagnosis patients benefit from all of the standard therapies of drug and alcohol rehab, but they need additional psychiatric consultations and a close monitoring of their symptoms, with an adjustment of medications if necessary.

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Dual diagnosis patients can and do get better, but the treatment is certainly more challenging. Family needs to be patient and allow for a full stay of residence, and even after the completion of rehab ensure a full and active participation in aftercare therapies, therapies that greatly increase the probability of success.

Depending on the severity of the symptoms, the recovering dual diagnosis addict may benefit from the assignment of a case worker, someone who will check on progress made through the initial months after rehab, and someone ready to intervene should relapse seem imminent.

GET HELP

The dangers inherent in a dual addiction and psychiatric condition demand that treatment proceed without delay. Drugs and alcohol can reduce the efficacy of prescription medications, and they can also increase psychiatric symptoms severity. As symptoms get worse, the natural response is ever greater self medication through drugs or alcohol; a downward spiral with no positive outcomes without intervention

Unfortunately, because of the additional difficulties in treating dual diagnosis patients, low-cost and free options are more limited. They do exist, and if you are in financial need make sure you try your county health office for any assistance they may be able to provide, and if they can't help you they may know of a low-cost facility that can.

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REHAB FOR GAYS AND LESBIANS

For best odds at recovery, generally, addictions professionals recommend that people participate in therapies and group meetings with people of similar backgrounds and belief systems to themselves.

In response to this and to meet a rising need for rehab and treatment within the gay and lesbian communities, there are increasing numbers of gay and lesbian specific rehab facilities available across the nation.

But do gay and lesbian addicts and alcoholics require a separate facility for recovery, or can they benefit as well within a facility of mixed sexuality?

WHY IS THERE SUCH A PROBLEM OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE WITHIN THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITIES?

Estimates have the numbers of gays and lesbians who struggle with substance abuse and addiction from twice to three times the rate of the general population, and obviously the needs of gays and lesbians need to be taken into account for us to better this sad figure of dependency.

Gay community leaders speculate that there are a number of reasons why addiction and abuse is of particular concern within the population...reasons such as feelings of discrimination and feelings of sexual repression, the overuse of alcohol serving venues as gay-friendly community places and the widespread use of crystal meth within the gay clubbing community.

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DO GAY AND LESBIAN ADDICTS BENEFIT FROM ANY DIFFERENT FORMS OF THERAPY?

Interview-based studies with gay and lesbian alcoholics and drug addicts in recovery reveals that as long as the individual feels comfortable to discuss openly issues of sexuality and how they pertain to addiction within a conventional rehab environment, then any type of facility will provide good support and treatment.

Gay and lesbian addicts report that they appreciate having therapists and other addictions professionals address their lifestyle and sexuality issues directly.

WHAT ARE THE REHAB OPTIONS AVAILABLE?

Gay and lesbian substance abusers can get treatment either at a gay and lesbian exclusive rehab facility, or at a mixed sexuality facility; but one that observes a determined tolerance and freedom of expression towards all genders and sexualities.

Advocates of both argue the relative merits of each, and it seems that either type of facility can offer good support and treatment, and it simply comes down to an individual comfort level. If you do not feel comfortable discussing personal issues in a mixed sexuality environment, then a gay specific rehab may be the better choice, but if you are comfortable contributing openly and honestly within a mixed a facility then you may have more options available to you.

Ultimately, as long as the staff and participating patients maintain an attitude of respect and tolerance towards all, then any type of treatment center should be fine. Unfortunately, not all rehabs do offer this level of tolerance, and you should inquire

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as to the training and philosophy of the staff in regards to gay and lesbian specific issues.

Many faith-based options in particular may not be appropriate for gays and lesbians in recovery

DRUG REHAB FOR PREGNANT WOMEN; 5 UNIQUE THERAPIES ARE NEEDED

Nothing provides a greater opportunity for positive change and the risk of real tragedy than a pregnancy in a substance abusing woman.

The damage done to the unborn child through the continuing use and abuse of drugs or alcohol devastates that child throughout their natural life. The teratogensic effects of substance abuse on the unborn child are a completely preventable tragedy, and we must all do whatever possible to avert this damage.

In many sad cases, the mother to be does not know of her pregnancy until much damage has been done, or even worse, knows of the pregnancy but is unable or unwilling to stop the use and abuse of drugs or alcohol.

Fortunately, many women take pregnancy as a motivation to change their behaviors, if only to protect the health of their unborn child; and to best ensure success when the stakes are so high, pregnant women needing drug or alcohol treatment need to consider residential rehab.

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Unfortunately, although pregnant women seem deserving of immediate treatment above all others, the additional complications of treating pregnant women greatly limits the number of available facilities willing or able to take them in.

IDEALLY, PREGNANT WOMEN SEARCHING FOR DRUG OR ALCOHOL REHAB NEED:

SAFE DETOX

Both the bodily stresses of withdrawal as well as certain medications used to ease detox symptoms can harm the fetus. Pregnant women need to detox in a facility aware of the unique health needs of pregnant women.

INTENSE AND COMPREHENSIVE DRUG THERAPIES

The personal toll of relapse extends to the fetus, and to ensure a successful period of treatment pregnant women need intensive and comprehensive therapies; ideally incorporating an intense period of one-on-one therapy and other group and cognitive therapies.

PRENATAL CARE AND EDUCATION

All pregnant women deserve adequate prenatal care, and all unborn children benefit from appropriate medical management of a pregnancy. Pregnant women substance abusers often enter into treatment in imperfect health, and as such the

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risks to the fetus are proportionally greater. Comprehensive prenatal care within a residential drug treatment facility offers both the mother and child the best chance of health and happiness.

PARENTING CLASSES

Drugs don't discriminate, and a substance abuse problem indicates nothing about a woman's background, level of education or future capabilities as a parent; but all women benefit from parenting education, and since mothers newly struggling with sobriety face challenges above and beyond the normal mothering experience, they benefit greatly from parenting education and learned strategies.

INTENSIVE AFTERCARE

The single greatest predictor of long term success and sobriety is an intense and lengthy participation in offered aftercare therapies; with the stakes of relapse so high, pregnant women need intense and frequent aftercare and ideally case management observation.

What has potential for tragedy can turn to beauty if a substance-abusing woman uses a pregnancy as a motivation for change and treatment. Pregnant women need the most intensive care possible, they need it right away and they need it for as long as necessary.

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REHAB FOR SENIORS

For any number of reasons, older adults and seniors are increasingly at risk for alcohol abuse and dependence...and as the baby boomers move into old age, the once very rare occurrence of senior drug abuse is becoming increasingly common.

Older adults and seniors may develop substance abuse problems as a coping mechanism to some of the trials and difficulties of aging, as a response to the death of a spouse, or in response to declining health and mobility; but drug or alcohol abuse in seniors is very problematic.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS OF SENIOR ALCOHOL ABUSE?

As people age they lose the ability to effectively metabolize consumed alcohol, and they are far more affected by limited consumption. A few drinks in an older person can have serious effects, both intoxicating, and physically destructive.

Seniors lose the ability to regenerate cells damaged by alcohol, and their internal organs, systems and mind are more prone to the detrimental effects of chronic alcohol consumption.

They are more likely to experience cognitive impairments, liver and heart damage and a general lack of health and wellbeing. They are also increasingly susceptible to accompanying psychiatric conditions such as depression or anxiety.

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The risks of intoxication also include a lack of coordination, the risks of a fall, and possibly the risks of broken bones or other injuries that may reduce mobility and lessen quality of life.

Because older adults tend to take more prescription medications, the risks for negative drug interactions increase, and with interactions come a greater risk for acute and chronic damage, as well as overdose.

WHY DO SENIORS SO RARELY GET HELP FOR ALCOHOL ABUSE?

Although seniors represent an at-risk cohort for substance abuse, they are seriously under represented in treatment programs; for a number of reasons.

Seniors self report feeling shame and guilt for abuse behaviors, and will very rarely initiate treatment on their own. They are also less likely to get noticed for their problem drinking, less likely to have a DUI and less likely to have problems with work or the law; basically, they generally drink in the home, and in secret.

Family is also often reluctant to intervene. Too many otherwise concerned and caring family members do not intervene even when the reality of a problem is clear to all. Many people mistakenly believe that they do a kindness by allowing seniors their "comfort" of intoxication. They may also feel embarrassed or be unsure about treatment options at such a late stage in life.

The reality is that by not intervening you rob them of a chance for a better life. You condemn them to a shortened lifespan, to greater health problems, to greater cognitive impairments and to more psychiatric distress. Allowing someone to continue with alcohol or drug abuse is never a kindness.

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WHAT ARE THE TREATMENT OPTIONS FOR SENIOR ALCOHOL ABUSE?

Older adults and seniors do remarkably well in treatment when they do get help. They are far more likely to finish initiated therapies, and maintain a full participation in aftercare, and have a better than average success rate of abstinence.

Any treatment that is effective for younger adults will work well for older adults, whether it is on an in or outpatient basis.

Seniors often feel more comfortable when receiving treatment and therapy amongst peer of a similar age, but research indicates that this is not necessary, and recovery rates are similar even when in general adult rehab or treatment.

BE KIND TO GRANDMA OR GRANDPA

You would never let a younger family member drink themselves to death without intervening, and you owe older relatives the same courtesy and compassion. It is never too late for help.

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TEENAGERS AND REHAB

DON'T SEND A TEEN TO AN ADULT REHAB

Teens have enough to deal with during the formative years of adolescence, and when they compound these difficulties with substance abuse, it's not surprising that they can get in over their heads. Teen treatment requirements are unique and must be age appropriate; teens do very poorly in any form of general adult rehab.

But when given the opportunity to conquer their problems in a treatment facility purposefully designed for teen treatment, that combines the essential participation of the family with effective therapies; and one that treats adolescent developmental concerns as an integral aspect of the healing process; teens respond very well and gain a great opportunity to get their lives full of promise back on the right track.

PARENTS NEED TO PLAY AN ACTIVE ROLE

Although it doesn't always feel like it, parents continue to play the singular most important role of influence in their teen children's lives, and that influence must continue through the days of treatment and therapy for a rehab stay to have any real chance of success. Participation can never end with phone calls and parents need to get actively involved, get into family therapy sessions and learn to support the recovering addict as they also begin to heal the wounds that characterize any family addiction experience.

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NOT A VACATION FROM SCHOOL

A teen rehab must offer educational support to addicts in recovery. Rehab is not a vacation from responsibilities, and since teen substance abusers often fall behind their peers academically, rehab education offers them a chance to catch up. Rehab schooling offers low student to teacher ratios, and students can get the kind of individual attention and tailored curricula they need to once again excel in the classroom.

DISCIPLINE: COMPASSIONED BUT FIRM

Teen rehabs must provide loving, but very firm discipline. A great many teens suffering through substance abuse and addiction respond to their trials with poor behaviors and an inappropriate response to legitimate figures of authority. Teen rehab counselors understand why teen addicts act as they do and do not react emotionally to outbursts of inappropriate behavior, but neither are these inappropriate behaviors tolerated. Teens coming out of rehab will have learned better how to deal with authority in a constructive and healthy way, and be far more able to participate effectively in school, on the job and in life.

TEENS SHARING WITH TEENS

Teens recover best with other teens. Group therapy gives a voice to teens feeling silenced, and through a collective exploration of the trails of adolescence and addiction, shared strategies to success are learned, and comfort taken from the knowledge of shared pains and difficulties. Working with a therapist also empowers

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teens to retake control over their lives and actions, and through intensive therapy, teens learn why they act and feel as they do, and how they can choose to do better.

Cognitive strategies work for all addicts in recovery, but help teen addicts especially to avoid relapse. Cognitive educational seminars give teens the tools they need to minimize relapse provoking temptation in their lives, and even to avoid the kind of thinking that can get them into trouble.

TEEN SUBSTANCE ABUSERS WILL RESPOND WELL WHEN GIVEN A CHANCE

Teens show remarkable resilience to the troubles of addiction, and when given professional and appropriate assistance, respond with great changes in behaviors and attitudes.

Growing up is hard, teens are vulnerable, and sometimes they need a little help. Once an addiction presents there is little point in willing it away, and substance abuse problems very rarely get better on their own. Teens respond far better to treatment when they get it early, and waiting for too long before taking action only entrenches addiction, and increases the difficulties of treatment.

Teen substance abusers can get better; they want to lead a great life and hunger to fill all the promise of their potential. Don't let an early addiction derail their lives, get them help, and get them better...they'll thank you for it.

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5 WAYS TO CHOOSE A TEEN DRUG REHAB

Everything about a child's addiction to drugs or alcohol is difficult for parents; and after the decision is made to get help, even choosing an appropriate treatment facility can challenge at a time in life when you could only wish there were some easy answers.

The sooner you take action and get professional help, the better the odds of a full recovery. You may be limited in choices by what's available locally, who will admit your son or daughter and by your financial situation, but if you are blessed with the opportunity to choose between many, here are some evaluatory criteria to help ensure that you get a great facility for what is a crucially important period of treatment.

Drug and alcohol rehab is expensive, it's a big commitment, and more importantly; the stakes are high, and you want to do everything in your power to choose a drug and alcohol rehab facility for your troubled teen that has the very best chance of offering them a happy and productive future of sobriety.

There are some intangibles that cannot be quantified and yet remain important, and if something about a facility strikes you as "off" it's a good idea to listen to your heart, but having some objective measures from which to evaluate a facility can assist you in narrowing down the options.

1) IS THE REHAB FOR TEENS ONLY?

Teens do not do well in adult specific treatment, and although there are many facilities that will accept adolescents into a general rehab, these are rarely a good

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choice and offer a slim chance of success. Teens have different needs, and require different programs.

Teens do not suffer from the same types of problems as do adults, will not likely relate well to other addicts in recovery, get little value out of group sessions, and fail to get teen specific programming.

Emerging through adolescence and into adulthood is hard enough even without the complication and challenges of addiction or substance abuse. Teens suffering a problem with drugs or alcohol deserve to get help at a facility that can assist them with their unique, school, peer group and psycho social needs; and whatever an adult facility might maintain, they will not be able to do an effective job with this.

2) WHAT ABOUT SCHOOL?

Although the number one priority for teens in a drug or alcohol rehab program is the bettering of abuse and addiction, school should not and cannot be overlooked in its importance.

Teens with substance abuse problems too often enter into rehab already suffering academically from their period of drug abuse, and ideally they may use the period of rehab to boost academic performance as they better addiction.

Quality teen rehabs will employ professional educators, well equipped and trained to handle discipline and behavioral issues in the classroom, and the teacher to student ratio in the classroom should be low enough that teens can get the individual and remedial attention they need to catch up on what they missed, and maybe even excel past their peers.

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Drug or alcohol rehab should never be a vacation from school responsibilities, and a quality academic component is necessary at any drug or alcohol rehab for teens.

3) How Much Family Involvement is Encouraged?

The single greatest factor influencing success rates at drug and alcohol rehab for teens is the level of family support and participation in the therapies of rehab. Teens are not yet adults, are having a very hard time, and as much as they may maintain a brave face about their ordeals; they do still need their mom and dad for help during such a tough period.

Family involvement doesn't just mean occasional or even daily phone callsalthough the more contact the betteralt also means an active and involved participation in the therapies of rehab. Parents should ideally be invited to participate in group and family specific therapy sessions, in educational seminars and other programming. By including the family throughout recovery, parents and siblings can heal together with the teen addict, and can also learn how best to support and encourage a teen once out of treatment and back in the home.

Family participation is invaluable, and you should be very wary of any teen facility that does not encourage a high level of family involvement.

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4) WHAT TYPES OF AFTERCARE ARE OFFERED, AND FOR HOW LONG?

Ideally, drug and alcohol rehab consists of two separate but equal phases of treatment, and although the first residential phase gets all the attention, the second "aftercare" phase is arguably just as important.

Aftercare simply means continuing therapeutic involvement once finished with residential rehab and back in the community. Aftercare may mean continuing group meetings, may be 12 steps based, may be individual therapy; and at best should probably be a combination of all of the above.

Continuing participation in therapies during the months and even years after rehab is extremely important for long-term sobriety, and all quality rehabs will offer aftercare programming, and usually inclusive in the price of admission.

If a rehab facility does not offer aftercare, they may not be the best choice for your son or daughter.

5) WHAT TYPE OF ASSESSMENT IS GIVEN PRIOR TO TREATMENT?

While a comprehensive teen rehab facility should be well equipped to treat the majority of teens abusing drugs and or alcohol, there will be some kids with problems either so severe, or requiring of a treatment so different, that they are not well equipped to handle their needs.

Teens who may be suffering from a concurrent psychiatric illness may benefit more from a different type of treatment, and teens with antisocial histories of problems with violence may also not get the help they need at all types of rehabs. It's important for a rehab facility to administer a pre assessment questionnaire to get an

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initial idea of the problems they are facing, and to determine if they are equipped to offer legitimate and beneficial treatment.

If a rehab facility claims they are able to treat all teens, regardless of their personal histories, this should raise some alarm flags as to the true quality of the rehab facility.

GET THE BEST CARE FOR YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER

The vast majority of teen specific treatment facilities run quality programs and are staffed by committed and dedicated professionals, truly hoping to help your teen overcome their problem with addiction. There are unfortunately enough rehabs that do not offer this high level of care that you need to do a bit of homework prior to selecting a rehab.

Think about what is important to you, and add this to the list of criteria above. Speak with staff at rehabs under consideration and get a feel for the atmosphere. Find out what percentage of kids finish treatment, ask your doctor what he or she thinks...get as much information as you can and make the best choice you're able to.

You can never be sure, and you can only do your best; but by getting some information you are in a far better position to evaluate your options, and ultimately choose a quality rehab facility.

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DIRECTORY FREE OR ALMOST FREE REHABS BY STATE

Even if you cannot afford private rehabs, and even if you cannot access state funded care, you still have thousands of very low cost or even free residential rehabs available to you nationwide. In addition to those listed below, the Salvation Army runs almost 200 rehabs free of charge, and you can check for a Salvation Army Rehab in your area at http://www.satruck.com/FindARC.aspx.

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Alabama

> CAP, Chemical Addictions Program, Inc.

Website: http://www.capmgm.com

A low cost residential rehab **for men**. 25\$ per day including room and board and 5 hours of therapy daily, those with greater incomes may be asked to pay more. 12 steps, group therapy and individual counseling. You will to need to call to schedule an assessment and intake interview, and you must be sober at the time of your assessment intake interview.

1153 Air Base Blvd Montgomery AL, 36108 (334) 265-4544

The Shoulder

Website: http://www.theshoulder.org

An 8 week residential treatment program, using the Christian 12 steps as a base for recovery. Open to men only, this program requires that men gain employment while participating in the program, and they do ask for an initial \$550 payment and \$150 a week thereafter. Men are never turned away if they are unable to pay. There is sometimes a waiting list for admission, and you should call to find out the current situation. Patients may choose to remain in an additional 90 day program of residential aftercare, at the same rate of payment if desired.

4700 Roper Lane Daphne, AL 36526 (251) 626-2199

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Website: http://www.arccsouth.org

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Oxford House

Website: http://www.oxfordhouse.org

A model of peer run recovery houses; *in Alabama currently only for Men*. Most normally used as a transitional home after a detox or a 28 day program. A non-profit organization, residents are only expected to contribute to their fair share of the running of the house expenses, and since there are generally between 8-15 people per home, these monthly payments are low enough to be affordable to anyone who can work while in recovery. Residents must only abide by the rules of the home, but if they ever use drugs or alcohol while a resident, they are immediately evicted. Residents may stay as long as they need to, although most stay about 1 year.

Oxford House - Grandview 1011 Atlanta Street Florence, AL 35630 (256) 765-2298

Oxford House - Quad Cities 810 North Raleigh Avenue Sheffield, AL 35660 (256) 381-9215

Oxford House - Sheffield 705 North Austin Avenue Sheffield, AL 35660 (256) 381-5192

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Alaska

Anchorage Gospel Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.anchoragerescue.org/Program.htm

2 year program free program for men only, anyone can enter but all must sever all outside ties while in the program. Christian bible study, AA on the outside. Men can stay as long as they need even after the 2 year end of the program. The facility can accommodate 30-35 men. There is not generally a waiting list for admission.

2823 E. Tudor Rd. Anchorage, AK

Alaska Oxford House

Website: http://www.oxfordhouse.org

A model of peer run recovery houses, both men and women may apply to live in a completely sober oxford house; most normally used as a transitional home after a detox or a 28 day program. A non-profit organization, residents are only expected to contribute to their fair share of the running of the house expenses, and since there are generally between 8-15 people per home, these monthly payments are low enough to be affordable to anyone who can work while in recovery. Residents must only abide by the rules of the home, but if they ever use drugs or alcohol while a resident, they are immediately expelled from the house. Residents may stay as long as they need to, although most stay about 1 year.

Oxford House - Anchorage 3550 Cottonwood Street Anchorage, AK 99508 (907) 222-3848

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Men

Oxford House - Denali 6414 Tolhurst Court Anchorage, AK 99504 (907) 333-0807

Men

Oxford House - James Drive 4107 James Drive Anchorage, AK 99504 (907) 569-3673

Women

Oxford House -Jefferson 3291 Jefferson Drive Fairbanks, AK 99709 (907) 479-2171

Men

Oxford House - Lake Lucille 1160 W.Lake Lucille Dr. Wasilla, Ak. 99654 (000) 000-000

Oxford House -Mt. McKinley 1018 22nd Avenue Fairbanks, AK 99701 (907) 479-0450

Women

Oxford House - Northern Lights 538 South Klevin Street Anchorage, AK 99508 (907) 743-1993

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Arizona

> Amity Foundation – Circle Tree Ranch

Website: http://www.circletreeranch.org

Offering free holistic inpatient treatment to those in need. 90 days to 14 months or longer.

Circle Tree Ranch 10500 E Tanque Verde Rd. Tucson , AZ 85749 800.831.3318

New Freedom House

Website: http://www.newfreedomhouse.com

A sober recovery home for men; \$550 for the first month and \$400 per month thereafter. Mandated sobriety, mandatory attendance at in and out of house group and 12 steps meetings and strict rules of conduct in the house.

114 E. Navajo Drive Prescott, AZ 86301 (928) 925-8188 newfreedom@newfreedom.com

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Women in Recovery

Website: http://www.winr.org

325\$ for the first two weeks, 140\$ weekly after getting a job. Minimum 7 months very structured, morning meditation, 12 steps every night 7 days a week. A peer driven community, although counselors do come on for life skill, relapse prevention, and addiction therapies. The facility consists of 7 houses for 65 women, with no waiting list. Women must only want to change and have 72 hours of sobriety for entry.

860 North Center St. Mesa, AZ 85201 Prescott Arizona 480 464 5764

Transitional Living Communities

Website: http://www.transitionalliving.org

Free to enter long term Therapeutic community environment for both women and men. Resident's graduate through stages of the program, and are given more responsibilities and freedoms as they move up. Residents are expected to get a job and start to contribute a small amount each month. 12 steps, group counseling. Long term

20 S. Macdonald Street, <u>Mesa</u> 85210 480-461-3136 54 W. Southern Avenue, <u>Mesa</u> 85204 480-649-8330 132 S. Robson Street, <u>Mesa</u> 85210 480-833-7616 2202 E. Roosevelt, <u>Phoenix</u> 85006 (602) 220-9658 9424 N. 9th Avenue, <u>Phoenix</u> 85021 (602) 216-0297 7119 N. 67th Avenue, <u>Glendale</u> 85301 (623) 792-5240 843 W. Thurber, <u>Tucson</u> 85705 (520) 293-4919 506-576 N. San Marcos, <u>Apache Junction</u> 85220,

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Websites: http://www.satruck.com/FindARC.aspx

The Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Center provides a six-month rehabilitation program. It is two-fold counseling and work therapy. The beneficiary receives one on one counseling, education on alcohol and drug abuse, group therapy for personal growth, spiritual counseling, Bible study, involvement in a 12-step program, and groups on anger management and relapse and re-entry back into the community. The program also involves work therapy, teaching self-discipline and good work habits.

Phoenix Adult Rehabilitation Center (ARC) 1625 South Central Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-256-4500

Phoenix Adult Rehabilitation Center (ARC)
Lyncrest Women's Facility
344 West Lynwood
(1 block S. of McDowell at corner of 5th Ave. and Lynwood)
Phoenix, AZ 85004
602-267-4100

Salvation Army 24 E. Mohave Corner of Central Ave. & Mohave Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-256-4535

Salvation Army 2717 S. 6th Ave. Tucson, AZ 85713 520-624-1741

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Arkansas

Recovery Centers of Arkansas

Website: http://www.rcofa.org/residential.htm

\$4050 for a residential stay of care that ranges from 4 weeks to 40 days. Intensive therapy, both group and individual, as well as 12 steps and cognitive behavioral training. A very impressive 35+ hours of therapy per week. Payment plans are available for those unable to meet the upfront cost of care.

1201 River Road North Little Rock, AR 72114 501 372 4611

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California

> Alpha Oaks Charmichael California

(no website)

\$1950 a month, women only over the age of 18. 12 steps based, licensed and certified, a non for profit

8400 Fair Oaks Boulevard Carmichael, CA 95608 (916) 944 7740 (24 hours a day)

Cri-help

Website: http://www.cri-help.org

Comprehensive residential treatment for men and women, 30 days \$5000, but they have county funded free entry for those in need, although with a sometimes long waiting list. Detox is \$500 a day, no county funded beds. They use 12 steps, group, individual therapy, family support and education as well as acupuncture.

Cri Help, Incorporated 11027 Burbank Boulevard North Hollywood, CA 91601 (818) 985 8323

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Cabrito House

Website: http://www.cabritohouse.org/

Sober living home, men are not turned away for financial reasons, but are expected to find work, and contribute to the costs of their stay

7552 Remmet Avenue Canoga Park, CA 91303 Contact through web site.

Expedition House

Website: http://www.expeditionhouse.com

Accredited, 12 steps based residential and sober living care. For Men and Women. Prices from \$1500 per month

1340 W. Pearl St. Anaheim, CA 92801 1866 520 0246

Didi Hearsch

Website: http://www.didihirsch.org

Providing mental health services to clients regardless of their ability to pay; drug and alcohol treatment for adolescents and adults include individual, family, and group outpatient drug and alcohol therapies and inpatient substance abuse, mental health, and domestic violence treatment to women in a safe, supportive, communal living environment. Children up to age six can live with their mothers while the mothers are in treatment. The children participate in developmentally appropriate activities, while

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mothers attend parenting classes, improve life and job skills, and participate in group therapy.

4760 S. Sepulveda Boulevard Culver City, CA 90230-4888 310 390 6612

The Well

Website: http://www.thewellministry.org

Admission is free without income, 400\$ month otherwise, 1 year program. Christian 12 steps and bible study, generally not a waiting list, but there is an admissions process, you have to want to get help

2612 Esplanade, Chico, CA 95973 530 343 1935

Haight Ashbury Free Clinics

Website: http://www.hafci.org/freehealthcare.html

Not a residential treatment facility, but a free clinic with substance abuse treatments for those people without insurance, the working poor and those who cannot access state funding.

Haight Ashbury Free Clinics, Inc. P.O. Box 29917, San Francisco, CA 94129 (415)746-1967

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Hope Help and Healing

Website: (no website)

\$1900 per month for a 90 day program. Christian based 12 steps residential rehab with individual and group therapy. There is generally a waiting list, and you should call to find out exactly how long.

11960 Heritage Oak Place Suite 20 Auburn Ca. 95603 (530)885-4249

> House of Metamorphosis

Website: http://www.houseofmetamorphosis.org

Inpatient drug treatment and detox. Fee based on ability to pay, no one will be turned away for financial reasons. For Men and women over the age of 18. Comprehensive rehab treatments, partially funded by the County of San Diego.

2970 Market Street San Diego (619) 236 9492

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Lighthouse Women and Children's Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.erescuemission.com/lwcm-programs.shtml

A long term residential care program **for women**, including a one month detox. Free for those in need, specializing in helping women who have lost custody of children for any reasons reunite. Special classes include Christian recovery, restoring broken relationships, parenting and self sufficiency classes, vocational training and help to transition back into the real world.

Lighthouse **Women** and Children's Rescue Mission 104 & 150 N. Hayes Ave Oxnard, CA 93030 1805 385 7200

McAlister Institute

Website: http://www.mcalisterinstitute.org/programs residential.htm

A very comprehensive breadth of residential programs offered in the San Diego area. Short term rehab, long term residential rehab and longer term transitional housing. Fees are based on a sliding scale by income. Very worth contacting.

For men, women, and women with children

Multiple locations in San Diego.

619 442 0277

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McIntyre House

Website: http://www.mcintyrehouse.org

For men only. Intake appointment is required but no man ever turned away, maximum 1000\$ a month, sometimes a small waiting list. They ask for three 9-12 months in residence and provide 12 steps therapy, group, relapse prevention, cognitive. After about a month men are able to work outside the house.

McIntyre House 544 N. Kenmore Avenue Los Angeles, California 90004 Telephone: 323.662.0855

St. Anthony's Farm

Website: http://www.stanthonysf.org/services/services-farm.html

A totally free residential rehab for men and women. Outside of Petaluma, this 6 month program includes 12 steps therapy, group therapy, meditation and work therapy.

121 Golden Gate Ave San Francisco, CA 94102 Phone: (415) 241-2655

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Santa Maria Central Coast Mission

Website: http://www.erescuemission.com/ccrm-about.shtml

Sober living and treatment home for men with addictions. Long term residential, Christian therapy, work therapy and other sufficiency education classes. Free of charge to those in need.

Central Coast Rescue Mission P.O. Box 6467, 1207 N. McClelland St. Santa Maria, CA 93456-6467 805 614 0220

Santa Rosa Victory Outreach

Website: http://santarosa.victoryoutreach.org

A free men's treatment residence for those that cannot afford high costs care. Treatment is bible and faith based only and requires a 1 year commitment to sober living residence, bible study and hard work.

4042 Sebastopol Rd. Santa Rosa, CA 95404 Contact through web site.

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> The Fellowship Center

Website: http://www.thefellowshipcenter.org/admission policy.htm

A long term recovery community for those wishing to live in a safe and sober environment. Up to 35 hours of therapy per week is offered. Residents are expected to pay for these services, but no one will be turned away if they cannot.

737 East Grand Avenue in Escondido, California, 92025. 888 533 9555

Ventura County Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.erescuemission.com/vcrm-programs.shtml

Free program for men, primarily homeless men, but open to all in need. 9 months long, Christian based recovery and Bible study, additional programs include the Learning Center, assistance with law enforcement, parole officers, courts, immigration, child welfare or other agencies.

234 E. 6th Street P.O. Box 5545 Oxnard, CA 93031-5545 (805) 487-1234

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Woman's Odyssey

Website: http://www.womensodyssey.org/how.html

A 10 woman, long term recovery home. Offering 6 month care at low cost, no women is turned away for financial reasons. Women must want to maintain sobriety, and be willing to live in harmony in the house. Must be employed or employable.12 steps based. Additional classes on relapse prevention, anger management, and many more.

20830 Parthenia Street (Just east of De Soto) Canoga Park, CA 91306 8189988972

Women's Recovery Services

Website: http://www.womensrecovery.org/adultsvc.html

A variety of residential programs based on need; dual diagnosis rehab available. Programs run from 3-6 months in duration, and are for women, women with children, pregnant women needing prenatal services, and teen girls. Costs are on a sliding fee basis, and women are not turned away for financial reasons.

1450 Chapin Avenue Burlingame, California 94010 650 348 6603

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Yellowstone Recovery

Website: http://www.yellowstonerecovery.com

Newport Beach, non profit 12 steps based program, with sober living available at the end of stay

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10 Days Detox: \$100 per day

30 Days: \$4,500 Residential Treatment (Level I)

90 Days: \$6,000 Residential treatment (Level 2)

Tel: (888) 941 9048

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ARC - San Diego 1335 Broadway San Diego, CA 92101 (619) 239-4037

ARC - Perris
24201 Orange Ave
Perris, CA 92570
(951) 943-8235
ARC - San Bernardino
363 S. Doolittle Rd.
San Bernardino, CA 92408
(909) 889-9605

ARC - Anaheim 1300 S. Lewis St. Anaheim, CA 92805 (714) 758-0414

ARC - Long Beach 1334 Alamitos Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 (562) 218-2355

ARC - Pasadena 56 W. Del Mar Blvd. Pasadena, CA 91105 (626) 577-4649

ARC - Santa Monica 1658 11th St Santa Monica, CA 90404 (310) 450-7235

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ARC - Carpinteria 6410 Cindy Lane Carpinteria, CA 93013 (805) 684-6999

ARC - Bakersfield 120 19th St. Bakersfield, CA 93301 (661) 325-2605

ARC - Fresno 804 S Parallel Ave Mon thru Sun 8am - 5pm Fresno, CA 93721 (559) 490-7020

ARC - Stockton 1247 S. Wilson Way Stockton, CA 95205 (209) 466-3871

ARC - Sacramento 1615 D St. Sacramento, CA 95814 (916) 441-5267

ARC - San Francisco 1500 Valencia St San Francisco, CA 94110 (415) 401-0698

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ARC - Oakland 601 Webster St. Oakland, CA 94607 (510) 451-4514

ARC - San Jose 702 W. Taylor St. San Jose, CA 95126 (408) 286-3291

ARC - Healdsburg 200 Lytton Springs Rd Healdsburg, CA 95448 (707) 433-7404

Oxford House

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Oxford House - Foothill 8055 Redwood Ave Fontana, CA 92336 (909) 428-7533 **Men**

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Oxford House - Maria Elena 2348 W. Willow Street Stockton, CA 95203 **Women**

Colorado

Alano Recovery homes

Website: http://alanorecoveryhomes.org

\$375 per month, room but no food, residents are expected to work, attend weekly group meeting and attend one 12 steps meeting per day. A non profit, run by recovering alcoholics for recovering alcoholics.

Colorado Springs 719 635 4494

> Araphoe House

Website: http://www.arapahoehouse.org/AHHTML/programs.html

Offers a residential rehab program from 21 days, and for men and women with limited means the fee can be as low as \$75 per day Detox is also available at \$91 per day.

8801 Lipan Street Thornton, CO 80260 303 657 3700

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Sobriety House

Website: http://www.sobrietyhouse.org

Long term residential rehab facility for those in need. Residency with therapies is \$25 per week. Program runs in three phases for up to a year or more. Residents will be able to work in later phases of recovery. Group and individual therapy, 12 steps, vocational and skills training.

107 Acoma Street
Denver, CO 80223-1429
303 722 5746

Stout Street

Website: http://stoutstreet.org/treatment.html

A free 2-3 year therapeutic community program for both men and women. Free room and board and therapies, group, education and 12 steps. Residents gain privileges and freedoms the longer they stay in the program. Call to schedule an appointment. There is not generally a waiting list.

7251 E. 49th Avenue Commerce City, CO 80022 303 316 4523

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ARC – Colorado 505 S. Weber St. Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (719) 473-6161

ARC – Denver 4751 Broadway Denver, CO 80216 (303) 294-0580

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Oxford House-Alameda 810 S. Taft Street Lakewood, CO 80228-3354 (303) 988-7541 **Men**

Oxford House - Aurora 15871 East Tennessee Place Aurora, Colorado 80017 (720) 535-5272 **Men**

Oxford House - Firestone 5984 Stagecoach Avenue Longmont, CO 80504 (303) 682-0792 **Men**

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Oxford House-Green Mountain 13577 West Alaska Drive Lakewood, CO 80228-2148 (303) 914-0025

Men

Oxford House - Kenton 1488 S. Kenton Street Aurora, CO 80012 (720) 535-9213

Women

Oxford House-Osceola 180 Osceola Street Denver, CO 80219-1227 (303) 936-0728 **Men**

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Connecticut

Alcohol and Drug Recovery Centers

Website: http://www.adrc-ct.org

A comprehensive base of substance abuse services, provided regardless of ability to pay. Programs include medically supervised detox, pregnant and post partum woman's care, a 28 day rehab program offered for women, for Spanish speakers and also for English speaking men. Also transitional and sober living housing programs, a 6 month long term residential extended and working care facility.

Basically everything you could ask for.

500 Blue Hills Avenue Hartford, CT 06112 860 714 3701

Bridgeport Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.bridgeportrescuemission.org

1 year residential substance abuse programs provided free of charge to those in need. Christian based recovery with additional classes on self sufficiency, co-dependency and anger management. Vocational computer training also provided. For both Men and Women.

1088 Fairfield Avenue Bridgeport, Ct 06605 (203) 333-4087

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Mountainside Treatment Center

Website: http://www.mountainside.org

Comprehensive non profit drug rehab offering relatively low cost care at \$1645 per week. 12 steps, individual and group therapy, yoga, meditation, Native American sweat lodge, music and art therapy, family involvement. For both women and men, in the Berkshire mountains.

P.O. Box 717 Canaan, Connecticut 06018 (800) 762- 5433

Salvation Army Eastern Territory – ARC, Adult Recovery Centers

Website: http://www.satruck.org/FindARC.aspx

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ARC - Bridgeport 1313 Connecticut Ave. Bridgeport, CT 06607-1215 203-367-8621

ARC - Hartford 333 Homestead Ave. Box 320440 Hartford, CT 06132-0440 860-527-8106

ARC - New Haven 301 George St. Box 1413 New Haven, CT 06511 203-865-0511

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Website: www.ctoxfordhouse.org

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Oxford House - Alpine 110 Russell Street Manchester, CT 06040 (860) 649-4084 **Men**

Oxford House - Atherton 73 Pleasant Street New Britain, CT 06051 (860) 827-0633 **Men**

Oxford House - Jones Hill 421 Platt Avenue West Haven, CT 06515 (203) 933-5522 **Men**

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Oxford House - Marshall 15 Marshall Street Rocky Hill, CT 06067 (860) 721-1595

Women

Oxford House - Memorial Park 58 Spring Street Willimantic, CT 06226 (860) 450-8084

Men

Oxford House - Middletown 76 George Street Middletown, CT 06457 (860) 346-6325

Women

Oxford House - Moon Park 262 Crescent Street New Haven, CT 06511 (203) 776-0577 Women

Oxford House - Mystic 25 Fenwick Court Mystic, CT 06355 (860) 536-7954 **Men**

Oxford House - New Britain 309 Chestnut Street New Britain, CT 06051

(860) 223-1456

Men

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Oxford House - New Haven 126 Spring Street New Haven, CT 06519 (203) 495-9293 **Men**

Oxford House - New London 15 Steward Street New London, CT 06320 (862) 437-1323 **Men**

Oxford House - Norwich 139 McKinley Avenue Norwich, CT 06360 (860) 887-1655 **Men**

Oxford House - Old Mystic 21 Raul Court Mystic, CT 06355 (860) 572-8756 **Men**

Oxford House - Pope Park 144 Wilson Street Hartford, CT 06106 (860) 951-7523 **Men**

Oxford House - Rock Park 279 Blake Avenue New Haven, CT 06515 (203) 387-7591 **Women**

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Oxford House - Sherwood 4 Sherwood Road West Hartford, CT 06117 (860) 233-8459 **Men**

Oxford House - Skyline 99 Griswald Street Glastonbury, CT 06033 (860) 633-9183

Women

Oxford House - Stanley 1381 Stanley Street New Britain, CT 06053 (860) 612-0198 Women

Oxford House - White 80 Main Street East Hartford, CT 06118 (860) 568-5845 **Men**

Oxford House - Willimantic 183 North Street Willimantic, CT 06226 (860) 450-0321

Men

Oxford House - Woodbridge 580 Woodbridge Street Manchester, CT 06040 (860) 646-0834 **Men**

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Oxford House - Yale 531 Whitney Avenue New Haven, CT 06511 (203) 562-2713 **Men**

Oxford Houses of Connecticut Toll-Free Hotline 24/7 Vacancies 877-OXFORDH (693-6734) Chapter I - New Haven (203) 562-2713

Chapter II - Hartford (860) 643-9359

Chapter III - W. Hartford (860) 951-3650

Chapter IV - New London (860) 572-8756

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Delaware

Gateway Foundation

Website: http://www.gatewayfoundation.org/html/services.html

Free residential Care for Men and women over the age of 18 based on need. Comprehensive treatment using best practices; a very well regarded and certified organization. You will need a referral from a detox, counselor or other recognized agency, but call and ask for details. There is sometimes a waiting list, but you should call for present day information, as the waiting time can vary considerably.

Gateway Foundation P.O. Box 547 171 New Castle Avenue Delaware City, DE 19706-0547 302 836-2000

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Website: http://www.salvationarmyarc.org

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ARC - Wilmington 107 South Market Street Wilmington, DE 19801 (302)654-8808

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Oxford House Delaware

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Oxford House - ASOC 401 W 21st Street Wilmington, DE 19802 (302) 778-1457 Men

Oxford House - Browntown 305 S. Jackson Street Wilmington, DE 19805 (302) 984-1191 **Men**

Oxford House - Canby Park 13 South Clayton Wilmington, DE 19801 (302) 661-1437 **Men**

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Oxford House - Dover 350 Martin Street Dover, DE 19901 (302) 678-9688 **Men**

Oxford House - Georgetown 105 South Race Street Georgetown, DE 19966 (302) 854-9151 **Men**

Oxford House - Hedgeville 325 S. Jackson Street Wilmington, DE 19805 (302) 777-4555 **Men**

Oxford House - Lamper 808 N. Van Buren Street Wilmington, DE 19806 (302) 661-2662 Women

Oxford House - Lewes 8 Tulane Drive Rehoboth, DE 19971 (302) 644-2979 **Men**

Oxford House - Paynter 888 Lincoln Street Dover, DE 19904 (302) 734-2304 **Men**

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Oxford House - Race Street 114 S. Race Street Georgetown, DE 19947 (302) 855-5806 **Men**

Oxford House - Wilmington 1023 Linden Street Wilmington, DE 19805 (302) 654-0649 **Men**

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Florida

➢ ACT

Website: (no website)

Comprehensive and best policy drug and alcohol treatment on an in and out patient basis. Long term care based on the therapeutic community model of treatment. Sliding scale payments based on an ability to pay.

1220 Willis Avenue Daytona Beach, Florida 32114 800 539 4228

New beginnings Sober Living Home for Women

Website: http://www.newbeginningsrecovery.com

First month \$895, every week thereafter \$180; a structured and therapeutic environment of recovery for women. Women are expected to get work, but will also receive individual and group therapy, 12 steps recovery, all meals, nutritional and educational counseling and recreation and exercise. Detox is available off site if needed.

New Beginnings Recovery Pensacola, FL 32503 8504391522

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Ruth's Cooper Center

Website: http://www.ruthcoopercenter.org/whataresidential.html

A family involvement and 12 steps based model of 28 day residential rehab for men and women 18 and over. Normal rates start at \$250 per day, but low income sliding scale payments can be as little as \$7.50 per day. Call to inquire about potential waiting lists for low income slots.

Lee Mental Health 2789 Ortiz Avenue Fort Myers, Florida 33905 239 275 3222

Southwest Florida Addiction Services

Website: http://swfas.org/us

The normal fee for services is \$7500 for treatment up to 42 days, although patients with real financial need can receive care for as little as \$56 for the same period. A wide ranging program that includes vocational education, nutrition, recreation and conventional therapies. Aftercare is also offered. There can be a waiting list for low income beds, and you will need to inquire about delays.

Fort Myers Florida 239 332 6937

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The Florida Center For Addictions and Dual Disorders

Website: http://www.tchsonline.com/home/siteloc/flcenter.asp

Adult Residential care, detox and sober living housing. All based on an ability to pay. Multiple locations. For men and women, call to inquire about waiting times at a clinic near you.

100 West College Drive Avon Park, FL 33825 (863) 452-3858 Fax: (863) 452-3863

Residential Assessment & Stabilization Unit for **Women**2725 Hwy 60 E
Bartow, FL 33830-8872
(863) 533-5860 Fax: (863) 533-5272

Detoxification Unit
Alcohol/Drug Detoxification for Adults
2725 Hwy 60 E
Bartow, FL 33830
(863) 533-4139 Fax: (863) 533-5272

Halfway House (Agape)
Adult Females
759 Carroll Avenue
Winter Haven, FL 33880
(863) 299-7003 Fax: (863) 297-8013

Transition Living Facility
Located in southeast Lakeland
(863) 701-7373 Fax: (863) 701-0404

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> The Next Step house

Website: http://www.nextstephouse.com/interest.htm

Men's sober living environment, offering an alcohol and temptation free residence and a structured community of living. Men must work, get a sponsor, participate in AA or NA and stay drug and alcohol free to continue residency. Fee is \$170 per week for a shared bedroom.

342 SE 1st Avenue Delray Beach Fl. 33444 561 654 5455

> Tri County Human Services Inc.

Website: http://www.tchsonline.com/home/whoweare/

A broad service provider for substance abuse issues. Residential and outpatient care for men, women and teens. A non profit and funded agency, fees will be determined based on an ability to pay.

Sebring Outpatient Clinic Adult/Adolescent Services 5606 US Hwy 27 N Sebring, FL 33870 (863) 385-2662 Fax: (863) 385-7324

Wauchula Outpatient Clinic Adult/Adolescent Services 202 South 9th Avenue Wauchula, FL 33873 (863) 773-2226 Fax: (863) 773-2497

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Lakeland Outpatient Clinic
Adult/Adolescent Services
5421 US Highway 98 South
Highland City, FL 33846
(863) 701-7373 Fax: (863) 701-0404

Winter Haven Outpatient Clinic Adult/Adolescent Services 41 Third Street, SW Winter Haven, FL 33880 (863)299-5286 Fax: (863)299-8760

Polk County Adolescent Program
Adolescent Outpatient Services
41 Third Street, SW
Winter Haven, FL 33880
(863) 299-4357 Fax: (863) 299-8760

JASA Program
In-jail Outpatient Overlay Services
2390 Bob Phillips Road
Bartow, FL 33830
(863) 534-0014 Fax: (863) 534-0081

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Salvation Army Southern Territory – ARC, Adult Recovery Centers

Website: http://www.arccsouth.org

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Tampa FL 33682-2949
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Oxford House Florida

Website: http://www.oxfordhouse.org

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Oxford House - Beach Blvd 12101 Cannes Jacksonville, FL 32204 (904) 349-2081 **Men**

Oxford House - Cape Coral 924 N.E. 4th Place Cape Coral, FL 33909 (239) 458-1387 **Men**

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Georgia

> Alpha Recovery

Website: http://www.alpha-recovery.com/schedule-of-fee.htm

A long term residential treatment facility, offering care at \$800 per month. Participants are expected to stay for a minimum of 12 months. Structured living for men and women at two campuses one in Atlanta and one in Brunswick. Family involvement encouraged, and 12 steps participation mandatory. Patients will gain employment during their period of stay.

404 329 9991 Atlanta facility 912 554 2025 Brunswick facility

Bethesda House

Website: http://www.bethesdahousewaycross.org

Women's Christian program in Southeast Georgia; \$1500 for 3 months, not a traditional therapeutic environment, but the Christian 12 steps are offered. No outside work for the three months.

1010 Mary Street Waycross Georgia 912 284 0071

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Breakthrough House

Website: http://www.breakthruhouse.org/client information.htm

\$675 per month covers the cost of food, housing, transportation and therapy. A therapeutic community model of treatment for women only, patient's progress through various stages over at least a year. During the first and most intensive phase, patients will participate in intensive daily therapies and have no outside contact. After graduating to less restrictive phases of the program, women will be expected to gain employment outside of the facility. 12 steps based therapies, and structured living.

1866 Eastfield Street Decatur, GA. 30032 404 289 5099

➢ Hope Homes Inc

Website: http://www.hopehomesinc.com

A long term recovery residence for men and women, the fee is \$250 per week. Group meetings and daily 12 steps meetings. Residents are expected to maintain employment and participate fully in outpatient aftercare.

1741 Spring Street Smyrna, GA 30080 877 355 1141

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Penfield Christian home

Website: http://www.penfieldchristianhome.org

6 weeks all inclusive 2000\$

Faith based, 12 steps recovery home

For men 18 and over. Men must be detoxed before admission

Penfield Christian Home 1031 New Dorm Road Union Point, GA 30669 706 435 7929

Gilgal Inc.

Website: http://www.womenofgilgal.org/info.htm#programs

A woman's recovery home, free to those in need in metro Atlanta. 12-24 month residential program includes all food shelter and clothing needed. Christian therapies, bible study, vocational education and relapse prevention.

Tel (404) 305-8007

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Living Recovery

Website: http://www.livingrecovery.com

A therapeutic residence environment for women, with a monthly fee of just over \$1000. Women stay a minimum of 2 months and as long as three years. They are encouraged to work after completing the first intense 90 days of therapy. Christian 12 steps and AA primarily, as well as other sufficiency and social growth therapies and bible study.

612 Ridgewood Terrace Gainesville, GA 30501 888 507 5433

Primary Purpose Recovery Centers

Website: http://www.stjudesrecovery.org/frequ.html

A 6 month residential inpatient program for men 18 and over at \$225 per week. 12 steps based, and men will be expected to work outside of the sober living community. Structured living and peer group therapy. Long term aftercare provided.

487 Winn Way, Suite 101 Decatur, Georgia 30030 (888) 304-1330

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Purple Inc Drug and Alcohol recovery

Website: http://www.purpletreatment.com

Long term sober and therapeutic housing for men. First 90 days, \$6000 and \$1300 for every additional month. Rice includes room, but no meals and 5 group therapy sessions per week. Rsidents are expected to wrork after the first wtwo weeks of treatment. Family involvement.

Purple, Inc. 1611 Lawrenceville-Suwanee Rd. Lawrenceville, GA 30043 (770) 962-8215

St Judes

Website: (no website)

12 steps based in and outpatient care in inner city Atlanta, 7 locations available. Payment depending on income, but very low or no cost options available

For men and women over 18, detox is available

Tel (404) 249-6272

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Adult Rehabilitation Centers Command 1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, GA 30329

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Atlanta GA 30377-0866
404/522-9785

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Website: http://www.salvationarmyarc.org

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Salvation Army 322 Sumner St. Honolulu, HI 96817 (808) 522-8400

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Oxford House - Ala' ume 2535 Alaula Way, Unit E Honolulu, HI 96822 (808) 988-2353 **Women**

Oxford House - Dillingham 1820 Kaumualii treet Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 841-1297 **Men**

Oxford House - Enchanted Lakes 1277 Onioni Street Kailua, HI 96734 (808) 262-4720 **Women**

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Oxford House - Harding Avenue 3165 Harding Avenue Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 957-0324

Men

Oxford House - Iopono 1050 Iopono Street Kailua, HI 96734 (808) 263-8846 **Men**

Oxford House - Kahaluu Hale 47-151 Ahaolelo Road Kaneohe, HI 96744 (808) 239-0420

Men

Oxford House - Kaimuki 1138-A 21st Avenue Honolulu, HI 96716 (808) 737-2517 **Men**

Oxford House - Kalihi Valley 1624 Violet Street Honolulu, HI 96819 (808) 842-1817

Men

Oxford House - Kalihi Valley II 1624 Violet Street Unit B Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 843-0085

Men

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Oxford House - Kalihi Uka 1566 Violet Street Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 843-8125

Men

Oxford House - Kam IV 2479 Lakoloa Place Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 845-2083

Men

Oxford House - Kaneohe Bay 44-005 Paku Place Kaneohe, HI 96744 (808) 254-4076

Men

Oxford House - Lakoloa Place 2479 Lakoloa Place, Unit D Honolulu, HI 96819 (808) 957-0324 Men

Oxford House - Lopez Lane 815-C Lopez Lane Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 843-0569

Women

Oxford House - Maluhia 2996 Kalihi Street, Unit B Honolulu, HI 96819 (808) 842-3560

Men

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Oxford House - Namoku 45-027 Namoku Street Kaneohe, HI 96744 (808) 235-2264

Men

Oxford House - Noho Uka 2996 Kalaheo Street, Unit A Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 842-4013

Men

Oxford House - Pahee 1617 Violet Street Unit A Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 841-4950 **Men**

Oxford House - Pakui 1606 10th Avenue Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 735-4385 **Men**

Oxford House - Palama 1642 Old Palama Street Honolulu, HI 96819 (808) 843-2707

Men

Oxford House - Paloma 425A Malanui Avenue Kailua, HI 96734 (808) 263-3357

Men

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Men

Oxford House - Piliwai Hale 2749 Piliwai Street Honolulu, HI 96819 (808) 842-9584

Men

Oxford House - Puu Aina 2729 Kamanaiki Street Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 848-5514

Women

Oxford House - Ulupaina EW 410 A1 Ulupaina Street Kailua, HI 96734 (808) 261-8075 **Men**

Oxford House - Violet Hill 1566 Violet Street Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 841-7461

Men

Oxford House - Waimalu 98-087 Lii Ipo Street #401 Aiea, HI 96701 (808) 486-0032

Men

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Oxford Houses of Hawaii State Chapter 350 Ward Avenue Suite 106 PMB 09 Honolulu, HI 96814 (808) 957-0324

Idaho

> Addiction Rehabilitation Association

Website: http://www.a-rehab-a.org/services IRTP-06.htm

An intense residential rehab for men and women with full fees at slightly below \$5000 per month, but low income residents of Idaho can qualify for monthly fees as \$50. The length of rehab is assessed on an as needed basis, and include individual, group and educational therapy.

163 E. Elva Idaho Falls, ID 83402 208-522-6012

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Boise Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.boiserescuemission.org/

Treatment for men, with a 1-year intense commitment required. Free Christian based treatment and residence for men only.

520 Front Boise Idaho 343-2491

> City Light for Women & Children

Website: http://www.boiserescuemission.org

A 1 year residential substance abuse treatment program for women and children. Free with one on one counseling. A Christian program of treatment and residence.

Boise Idaho 368-9901

The Ship

Website: <u>www.shipinc.org</u>

90 day and longer, long term therapeutic residence. Group therapy, anger management, work skills, 12 steps, cognitive behavioral therapy. For men only, full scholarships available for those unable to pay.

1423 Grove PO Box 8803 Boise, ID 83707 208 331 0900

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Windward House Therapeutic Community for Women

Website: http://www.shipinc.org

For a long term therapeutic home for women and children, offering structured activities, work training, cognitive therapies, parenting classes, anger management, 12 steps and others, Affordable payments, with a sliding fee scale for those unable to pay full price.

PO Box 8803 Boise, ID 83707 208 331 0900

Oxford House Idaho

Website: http://www.oxfordhouse.org

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Oxford House - Grant Street 1201 Garfield Street Boise, ID 83706 (208) 345-5670 (208) 331-0900 **Men**

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> Haymarket Center

Website: http://www.hcenter.org/Programs/residential.htm

Providing a wide range of substance abuse services, most notably services to pregnant women, to pregnant women as an alternative to incarceration, and to new moms still with substance abuse problems. These programs are usually free of charge, residential and comprehensive; also adult men's and women's residential rehab, payment by state and on a sliding fee by income.

932 W. Washington Chicago, IL 60607 312 226 7984

> The Gateway Foundation

Website: http://www.gatewayfoundation.org

A massive foundation dedicated to providing low cost substance abuse care to those in need and without financial resources to pay. Free for those without insurance or means. Comprehensive rehabs for both men and women, certified, well respected and using best practices. Very worth a phone call to find out about a referral into the program as well as to inquire about possible wait times.

Chicago Westside Residential 3828 W. Taylor St. Chicago, IL 60624 773 826 1916 Co-Ed Adult Residential Male Youth Residential

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Co-Ed Dual Diagnosis Residential

Women's Residential (DCFS & Medicaid Initiative)
Chicago Adult and Youth Outpatient Northwest
4301 W. Grand Ave.
Chicago, IL 60651
773 862 2279

Intensive & Basic Outpatient; Day & Evening
Women's Program
DUI Program
DCFS Initiative

Kedzie Center 1706 N. Kedzie Ave. Chicago, IL 60647 773 227 2158 Independent Living & Halfway House

Lake Villa Residential & Outpatient
25480 W. Cedarcrest Ln.
Lake Villa, IL 60046
847 356 8205
Co-Ed Adult Residential
Male Youth Residential
Co-Ed Youth Intensive & Basic Outpatient

Aurora Residential & Outpatient
400 Mercy Lane
Aurora, Illinois 60506
630 966 7400
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DUI Evaluations & Services
Men's Halfway House

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Men's MISA Supportive Living
Women's Recovery Home
Many services delivered in Spanish

Springfield Residential& Outpatient 2200 Lake Victoria Drive Springfield, IL 62703 217 529 9266

Co-Ed Adult Residential
Co-Ed Adult Intensive & Basic Outpatient: Day & Evening
Male Youth Residential
Co-Ed Youth Intensive & Basic Outpatient

Caseyville Residential & Outpatient
600 W. Lincoln
Caseyville, IL 62232
618 345 3970
Co-Ed Adult Detox & Residential
Co-Ed Adult Intensive & Basic Outpatient; Day & Evening
DUI Program

Belleville Adult & Youth Outpatient
7 North High Street
Belleville, IL 62220
618 234 9002
Intensive & Basic Outpatient; Day & Evening
Women's Program
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Carbondale Co-ed Youth Residential* 1080 E. Park St. Carbondale, IL 62901 618 529 1151 Youth Residential, Male and Female

Salvation Army West Central – ARC, Adult Recovery Centers

Website: http://www.salvationarmyarc.org

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ARC - Chicago (Central) 506 N. Des Plaines St. Chicago, IL 60610 312-738-4367

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ARC - Chicago (North Side) 2258 N. Clybourn Ave. Chicago, IL 60614 773-477-1771

ARC - Rockford 1706 18th Ave. Rockford, IL 61104 815-397-0440

ARC - Springfield 221 N. Eleventh St. Springfield, IL 62703 217-528-7573

ARC - Waukegan 431 S. Genesee St. Waukegan, IL 60085 847-662-7730

Oxford House Illinois

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Oxford House - Acorn 38237 N. Wilson Avenue Beach Park, II 60087 (847) 244-4642 **Men**

Oxford House - Arron 512 Center Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 244-6501 **Men**

Oxford House - Argonne 806 Argonne Drive N. Chicago, IL 60064 (847) 578-0616 **Men**

Oxford House - Ash 628 Center Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 244-5344 **Men**

Oxford House - Beale 921 Adams Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 672-4399 **Men**

Oxford House - Belleville 4918 W. Main Street Belleville, IL 62221 (618) 234-6557 **Men**

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Oxford House - Belvidere 110 S. Butrick Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 625-8375

Women

Oxford House - Benham 1101 Indiana Avenue Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 672-3499 **Men**

Oxford House - Bloomington 501 North McLean Bloomington, IL (309) 829-5014 **Men**

Oxford House - Bohanna 2001 Arthur Drive Waukegan, IL 60087 (847) 672-8327 **Women** with Children

Oxford House - Bonner 25280 Bonner Road Waudonda, IL 60084 (847) 487-7945 **Men**

Oxford House - Braden 1716 Cleveland Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 876-0938 **Men**

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Oxford House - Brianna 812 Moran Street Joliet, IL 60435 (815) 280-5768

Men

Oxford House - Briarwood 2222 Washington Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 451-5185 **Men**

Oxford House - Butrick 611 N. Butrick Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 263-3979 **Men**

Oxford House - Cahokia 41 Dora Drive Cahokia, IL 62206 (618) 332-1863 **Men**

Oxford House - Cierra 309 Stryker Avenue Joleit, IL 60436 (815) 725-7558 **Men**

Oxford House - Chicago 7314 S. Mozart Street Chicago, IL 60629 (773) 863-0181 **Men**

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Oxford House - Cushing 657 Lenox Avenue Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 623-5084 **Men**

Oxford House - Decatur 1616 W Main Street Decatur, IL 62522 (217) 422-5765 **Men**

Oxford House - Downtown 442 North County Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 377-1808 **Men**

Oxford House - Freeman 921 Ash Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 672-8349 **Women**

Oxford House - Henry

524 S Martin Luther King Jr Ave

Waukegan, IL 60087

(847) 623-2389

Men

Oxford House - Genesee 437 N Genesee Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 662-8496 **Men**

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Oxford House - Halsted 9421 Halsted Chicago, IL 60620 (773) 874-4129 **Men**

Oxford House - Harding 213 Dorchester Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 336-3499 **Women**

Oxford House - Hawkins 618 Second Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 623-5263 **Women**

Oxford House - Isles 1824 S. 4th Street Springfield, IL 62703 (217) 788-1988 Men

Oxford House - Jobe 308 Dewey Avenue Joliet, IL 60436 (815) 723-8122 **Men**

Oxford House - Juniper 124 Juniper Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 406-2367 **Men**

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Oxford House - Kalimba 3002 Enoch Avenue Zion, IL 60099 (847) 731-0731 **Men**

Oxford House - Kinsyn 602 Summit Street Joliet, Il 60435 (815) 740-4064 **Men**

Oxford House - Lorraine 615 Lorraine Avenue Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 782-0904 **Men**

Oxford House - Macon 1044 Lincoln Park Drive Decatur, IL 62522 (217) 425-2907 Women

Oxford House - Malcolm 514 Martin Luther King Drive Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 599-0336

Men

Oxford House - McAlister 584 McAlister Avenue Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 662-6332 **Men**

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Oxford House - Montesano 2227 Western Avenue Waukegan, IL 60087 (847) 336-8922

Women

Oxford House - Morris Grove 107 S. Morris Avenue Bloomington, IL 61701-4861 (309) 829-8904

Women

Oxford House - Nameoki 1720 State Street Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 451-1147 **Men**

Oxford House - Niedring 1926 Benton Street Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 452-2853 **Men**

Oxford House - Northland 838 Hickory Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 672-0830 **Men**

Oxford House - Patricia Jones 2238 Hervey Avenue North Chicago, IL 60064 (847) 688-9404

Men

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Oxford House - Patterson 226 Stewart Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 279-9398 **Women** with Children

Oxford House - Pershing 520 North 45th Street East St. Louis, IL 66207 (618) 875-3810 **Men**

Oxford House - Sharon Pawlick 628 8th Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 599-1993 **Men**

Oxford House - Sangamon 1235 N. Fifth Street Springfield, IL 62702 (217) 522-4272 **Men**

Oxford House - Sharron Pawlick 628 8th Street Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 599-1993

Men

Oxford House - Sheridan 1920 20th Street Zion, IL 60099 (847) 746-3040 **Men**

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Oxford House - Skyler 722 Atlantic Avenue Waukegan, IL 60087 (847) 623-8114 **Men**

Oxford House - Smithton 1501 S. 7th Street Springfield, IL 62702 (217) 744-3025 **Men**

Oxford House - Southern View 3325 South First Street Springfield, IL 62703 (217) 529-5813 **Men**

Oxford House - St. Cloud 116 St. James Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 662-9749 Women

Oxford House - White Oaks 1936 South Fifth Street Springfield, IL 62703 (217) 753-9693 **Men**

Oxford House - Will 621 Keith Avenue Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 360-9418

Men

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Oxford House - Williams 446 Williams Street Springfield, IL 62704 (217) 744-1172 **Women** with Children

Oxford House - Yeoman 810 8th Street Waukegan, IL 60085-7402 (847) 336-3839 **Men**

Oxford House - Zion 1904 Joanna Street Zion, IL 60099 (708) 746-7116 **Men**

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Indiana

Christian Center Rescue Ministries

Website: http://www.ccrmrescue.org/home.asp

Offers free residential substance abuse programs to both women and men in need. Christian recovery and life skills courses offered, long term residency available.

625 Main Street P.O. Box 743, Anderson, IN 765 649 4264

Life Treatment Centers

Website: http://www.lifetreatmentcenters.org/LTCmainSB.htm

Free treatment to those who cannot pay or are homeless. Comprehensive, educational, individual and group therapy given to men and women at two Indiana locations. Detox is available as well, and 26 weeks of intensive aftercare therapies are recommended, and also offered at no charge.

1402 South Michigan Street South Bend, IN 46613 (574) 233-5433 1-888-411-LIFE

1332 W. Indiana Ave Elkhart, IN 46516 (574) 389-8080 1-866-695-LIFE

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Progress House

Website: http://www.progresshouse.org/index.asp?p=21

A long term sober living environment for men. No money is required for admission, but residents will be expected to gain employment and thereafter contribute a weekly rent of \$130. Residents must follow a strict code of rules and attend AA meetings as well as get a sponsor. Most men stay longer than 6 months. The program is primarily for indigent men, but others may be considered.

201 South Shelby St. Indianapolis, IN 46202 317 637 9816

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The Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center Indianapolis, IN 317-972-1450

ARC - Indianapolis 711 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46202 317-638-6585

ARC - Gary 1351 W. Eleventh Ave. Gary, IN 46402 219-882-9377

ARC - Fort Wayne 427 W. Washington Blvd. Fort Wayne, IN 46802 260-424-1655

ARC - South Bend 510-518 S. Main St. South Bend, IN 46601 574-288-2539

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ARC - Davenport 4001 N. Brady St. Davenport, IA 52808 563-323-2748

ARC - Des Moines 133 E. Second St. Des Moines, IA 46402 515-243-4277

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Oxford House Iowa

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725 5th Avenue Council Bluffs, IA 51502 (712) 256-0714 **Men**

Oxford House - Loess Hills 200 South 1st Street Council Bluffs, IA 51503 (712) 256-1954 Women

Oxford House - Nebraska Street 2931 Nebraska Street Sioux City, IA 51104 (712) 224-4546 **Women**

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Oxford House Kansas

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Oxford House - Antioch 9303 W. 82nd Terrace Overland Park, KS 66204 (913) 648-5250 **Men**

Oxford House - Brougham 15830 W. 147th Street Olathe, KS 66062 (913) 782-0931 Women

Oxford House - Chautauqua 149 N. Chautauqua Street Wichita, KS 67214 (316) 681-0672 **Men**

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Oxford House - College Hill 602 N. Fountain Street Wichita, KS 67208 (316) 682-7218

Men

Oxford House - Cooper 1001 North Cooper Street Olathe, KS 66061 (913) 768-0324

Men

Oxford House - Crossroads 1600 SW College Avenue Topeka, KS 66604 (785) 234-3505

Men

Oxford House - Dalton 903 N. Fifth Avenue Dodge City, KS 67801 (620) 225-2303 **Men**

Oxford House - Dalton-Two 903 1/2 North 5th Avenue Dodge City, KS 67801 (620) 338-8247

Men

Oxford House - Elmhurst 921 College Avenue Topeka, KS 66606 (785) 233-1150

Men

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Oxford House - Fairway 5914 Granada Fairview, KS 66205 (913) 831-0143

Men

Oxford House - Free State 761 Lauren Street Lawrence, KS 66044 (785) 331-4680 **Men**

Oxford House - Freeman 8000 Freeman Avenue Kansas City, KS 66112 (913) 334-4876 **Men**

Oxford House - Gilbert 5506 East Gilbert Street Wichita, KS 67218 (316) 686-3531 **Men**

Oxford House - Green 147 S. Green Wichita, KS 67211 (316) 683-0036 **Men**

Oxford House - Greystone 334 SW Harrison Street Topeka, KS 66603 (785) 354-1154 **Men**

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Oxford House - Gunsmoke 1611 North Second Street Dodge City, KS 67801 (620) 225-7676 **Men**

Oxford House - Hutchinson 16 East 12th Avenue Hutchinson, KS 67501 (316) 662-9133 **Men**

Oxford House - Iris 2235 Tennessee Street Lawrence, KS 66044 (785) 856-1450 **Women**

Oxford House - Johnson Drive 9800 Johnson Drive Merriam, KS 66203 (913) 677-2612

Men

Oxford House - Lane 1730 Southwest Washburn Topeka, KS 66604 (785) 235-2917

Men

Oxford House - Lawrence One 1620 West 19th Terrence Lawrence, KS 66046 (785) 842-1621

Men

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Oxford House - Lincoln Street 1211 South Main Street Wichita, KS 67213 (316) 262-2380

Men

Oxford House - Meadowlane 1912 South Oliver Street Wichita, KS 67218-4211 (316) 681-7454

Men

Oxford House - Nieman 11004 West 49th Street Merriam, KS 66203 (913) 631-5909

Women

Oxford House - North Ash 301 N. Ash Street Wichita, KS 67214 (316) 269-2928

Men

Oxford House - Olathe 1409 E. Cambridge Street Olathe, KS 66062 (913) 768-1009

Men

Oxford House - Oliver 246 North Oliver Street Wichita, KS 67208 (316) 652-2460

Women

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Oxford House - Pflumm 11900 S. Pflumm Road Olathe, KS 66062 (913) 780-4028

Men

Oxford House - Pitkin 5627 Pitkin Kansas City, KS 66106 (913) 287-1855 **Men**

Oxford House - Richmond Riverside 1131 North Richmond Wichita, KS 67218 (316) 806-8199 **Men**

Oxford House - Santa Fe 6312 Santa Fe Drive Overland Park, KS 66202 (913) 384-9134 **Men**

Oxford House – Summertree 16301 West 144th Street Olathe, KS 66062 (913) 393-9900 **Women** w/Children House

Oxford House - South Main 915 South Main Street Wichita, KS 67213 (316) 260-8826

Women

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Oxford House - Terrace 8012 West 64th Terrace Merriam, KS 66202 (913) 677-6751 **Men**

Oxford House - Turner 1627 South 52nd Terrace Kansas City, KS 66106 (913) 328-1966 **Men**

Oxford House - Unity 1531 Topeka Boulevard Topeka, KS 66606 (785) 357-7533 **Men**

Oxford House - Village 7719 Mission Road Prairie Village, KS 66201 (913) 648-1801 Women

Oxford House - Waco 1158 Waco Street Wichita, KS 67203 (316) 263-2441 **Men**

Oxford House - Walnut 115 S. Walnut Street Olathe, KS 66062 (913) 780-3216 **Men**

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Oxford House - Washburn 5401 SW 28th Street Topeka, KS 66614 (785) 228-3868

Men

Oxford House - Wedgewood 1055 W. 31st Street North Wichita, KS 67204 (316) 838-1392

Men

Oxford House - Willow Park 728 SW College Avenue Topeka, KS 66604 (785) 235-0397

Women

Oxford House - Woodchuck 1706 Woodchuck Wichita, KS 67212 (316)-260-3270 **Men**

Oxford Houses of Kansas State Chapter PO Box 2624 Mission, KS 66201-2624 (913) 722-0367

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Kentucky

Oxford House Kentucky

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Oxford House - Capital City 3355 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort, KY 40601 (502) 607-0546 **Men**

Oxford House - Greenup 1213 Greenup Street Covington, KY 41011 (859) 581-3005 **Men**

Oxford House - Mansion Hill 400 E Fourth Street Newport, KY 41071 (859) 261-4600 **Men**

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Oxford House - Marquis 440 Marquis Avenue Lexington, KY 40502 (859) 269-3226 **Men**

Oxford House - Maxwell 431 E. Maxwell Street Lexington, KY 40508 (859) 523-3026 **Men**

Oxford House - North 20th Street 322 North 20th Street Louisville, KY 40203 (502) 384-7499 Men

Oxford House - Rose 2000 810 Philadelphia Street Covington, KY 41011 (859) 491-4435 Women

Oxford House - Saint Catherine 723 West Saint Catherine Street Louisville, KY 40203 (502) 384-1248 **Men**

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Oxford House - Acadiana 104 Parduton Street Lafayette, LA 70501 (337) 504-4521 **Men**

Oxford House - Bayou 2000 Filhiol Street Monroe, LA 71203 (318) 342-9320 **Men**

Oxford House - Calcasieu 1801 18th Street Lake Charles, LA 70601 (337) 474-1900 **Men**

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Oxford House - Canal 122 N. Jefferson Davis Parkway New Orleans, LA (504) 373-6001 **Men**

Oxford House - Clearview 1802 Clearview Parkway Metaire, LA 70001 (504) 304-0528 **Men**

Oxford House - Coleman 305 Ludwig Street West Monroe, LA 71291 (318) 322-9208 **Men**

Oxford House - Dulles 1105 Marie Antonite Lafayette, LA 70601 (337) 981-5109 Men

Oxford House - Essen 8944 Jefferson Hwy Baton Rouge, La. 70809 (225) 928-5117 **Men**

Oxford House - Gilbert 216 Gilbert Drive Shreveport, LA 71101 (318) 798-7123/ **Women**

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Oxford House - Greenway 2203 Magnolia Lane Alexandria, LA 71301 (318) 767-2487 **Men**

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Oxford House - Old Hammond 1739 Sherwood Forest Blvd. Baton Rouge, LA 70815 (225) 275-8822 **Men**

Oxford House - Harrell 317 Harrell Street Lafayette, LA 70503 (337) 706-8245 Women

Oxford House - Kenner 4157 Ole Miss Drive Kenner, LA 70065 (504) 712-1879 **Women**

Oxford House - Jones Creek 5613 S. Allegheny Court Baton Rouge, LA 70817 225-753-4105 **Women**

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Oxford House - Lafayette 107 New Castle Street Lafayette, LA 70503 (337) 984-8247 **Men**

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Oxford House - Le Grand 241 Grand Avenue Lafayette, LA 70503 (337) 981-6826 **Men**

Oxford House - Maplewood 116 Maplewood Street Lafayette, LA 70503 (337) 984-4535 **Women**

Oxford House - Milmar 3925 Howard Street Alexandria, LA 71303 (318) 767-0252

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Oxford House - Oak Park 115 Lee Street Lake Charles, LA 70601 (337) 479-2625 **Women**

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Oxford House - Ockley 318 Ockley Drive Shreveport, LA 71105 (318) 869-4307 **Men**

Oxford House - Olive 329 Olive Street Shreveport, LA 71104 (318) 221-8444 **Men**

Oxford House - Ormandy 1867 Ormandy Drive Baton Rouge, LA 70808 (225) 216-9400 **Women**

Oxford House - Red River 1605 Magnolia Drive Alexandria, LA 71301 (318) 473-4242 **Men**

Oxford House - Roma 270 Southfield Road Shreveport, LA 71105 (318) 861-2828

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Oxford House - Southfield 236 Southfield Road Shreveport, LA 71105 (318) 865-9585 **Women**

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Oxford House - Uptown 1536 Constance Street New Orleans, LA 70130 (504) 301-1146 **Men**

Oxford House - Windsor 4601 Windsor Metaire, LA 70001 (504) 304-3490 **Men**

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ARC - Portland 88 Preble Street Portland, ME 04101 (207)774-7818

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Oxford House - Longfellow 7 Sherman Street, 2nd Floor Portland, ME 04101 (207) 899-2837 **Men**

Oxford House - MacLachlan 17 Sherman Street, Apt. #2 Portland, ME 04101 (207) 899-3046 **Men**

Oxford House - Montgomery 7 Sherman Street, 3rd Floor Portland, ME 04101 (207) 899-2700 **Men**

Oxford House - Westbrook 15 Sherman Street Portland, ME 04101 (207) 775-9828 **Men**

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Maryland

Helping Up Mission

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1 year, long stay residential program for Men. Free for those in need. Christian recovery, daily 12 steps classes, work therapy, mandatory educational classes and vocational training. Assistance in finding an employment after 6 months in the program, and aftercare assistance.

Contact through website

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Oxford House Maryland

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Oxford House - Ammendale 4915 Lincoln Avenue Beltsville, MD 20705 (301) 931-1747 **Men**

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Oxford House - Annapolis 699 Bestgate Road Annapolis, MD 21401 (410) 266-8944 **Men**

Oxford House - Autoville 9626 Autoville Drive College Park, MD 20740 (301) 345-5047

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Oxford House - Barre 808 W. Barre Street Baltimore, MD 21230 (410) 528-0576 **Men**

Oxford House - Bayside 611 Lakeside Drive Salisbury, MD 21801 (410) 749-8748 **Women**

Oxford House - Bethesda 9911 Old Georgetown Road Bethesda, MD 20814 (301) 896-4301 **Men**

Oxford House - Cardinal 4705 Cardinal Avenue Beltsville, MD 20705 (301) 937-5373

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Men

Oxford House - Cedar Ridge 4519 Powder Mill Road Beltsville, MD 20705 (301) 931-1854

Men

Oxford House - Charmuth 115 Charmuth Road Lutherville, MD 21093 (410) 560-2030 **Men**

Oxford House - Cherry Hill 4801 Cherry Hill Road College Park, MD 20740 (301) 345-5743

Men

Oxford House - Cheverly 1812 64th Avenue Hyattsville, MD 20785-3811 (301) 341-3522

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Oxford House - Eades Street 4609 Eades Street Rockville, MD 20853 (301) 946-7587 **Men**

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Oxford House - Emack 4525 Broad Blvd Beltsville, MD 20705 (301) 595-3017

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Oxford House - Emani 4232 Powder Mill Road Beltsville, MD 20705 (301) 595-8880 **Men**

The Oxford House - First Rising 505 Drum Street Capitol Heights, MD 20743 (301) 967-4116

Oxford House - Fredale 3405 Fredale Street Silver Spring, MD 20906 (301) 942-7111 **Men**

Oxford House - Horizon Run 9515 Horizon Run Road Gaithersburg, MD 20879 (301) 869-6215 **Men**

Oxford House - Howard Avenue 4810 Howard Avenue Beltsville, MD 20705 (240) 297-9118 **Men**

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Oxford House - Magnolia 3201 Magnolia Avenue Baltimore, MD 21227 (410) 355-5797 **Men**

Oxford House - Middle Brook 12610 Black Saddle Lane Germantown, MD 20876 (240) 686-1597 **Men**

Oxford House - Milford 4225 Old Milford Mill Road Pikesville, MD 21208 (410) 833-5577 **Men**

Oxford House - Olney 12918 Autumn Drive Silver Spring, MD 20904 (301) 879-7273 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Powder Mill II 4522 Powder Mill Road Beltsville, MD 20705 (301) 937-4772

Men

Oxford House - Quimby 4904 Quimby Avenue Beltsville, MD 20705 (301) 595-4224 **Men**

Oxford House - Riggs Road 8618 Riggs Road Hyattsville, MD 20783-2135 (301) 439-1055 **Men**

Oxford House - Rock Creek 9305 Old Georgetown Rd Bethesda, MD 20814-1620 (301) 871-3434

Men

Oxford House - Seat Pleasant 2378 Anvil Lane Temple Hills, MD 20743 (301) 350-0980 **Men**

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Oxford House - Silver Spring 918 N. Belgrade Road Silver Spring, MD 20902 (301) 754-1562 Women

Oxford House - St. Paul 2704 Saint Paul Street Baltimore, MD 21218-4332 (410) 467-0320 **Men**

Oxford House - Stoneham Court 6226 Stoneham Court Bethesda, MD 20817 (301) 530-2983 Women

Oxford House - Walden 2122 Mura Street Baltimore, MD 21213-3323 (410) 534-9174 **Men**

Oxford House - Weeping Willow 10815 Weeping Willow Lane Beltsville, MD 20705 (301) 595-3630 **Men**

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Oxford House - West Avenue 2708 West Avenue District Heights, MD 20741 (301) 568-9888 **Men**

Massachusetts

Boston Rescue mission

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Long term Christian based residential program, provided free of charge, normally after substance abusers come through a state funded detox. Substance abuse treatment, mental health services, anger management treatment, employment assistance, job training, housing assistance, and financial management assistance. In addition, clients participate in classes on living independently, repairing broken relationships, and improving social skills.

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ARC - Worcester 72 Cambridge Street Worcester, MA 01603 (508)799-0520

ARC - Boston 209 Broadway - Route 1 Saugus, MA 01906 (781)231-0803

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ARC - Brockton 281 North Main Street Brockton, MA 02301 (508)586-1187

Oxford House Massachusetts

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Oxford House - Harriet Street 65 Harriet Street Springfield, MA 01107 (413) 747-7748 **Men**

Oxford House - Laval Street 22 Laval Street Hyde Park, MA 02136 (617) 276-3251 **Women**

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Oxford House - Lowell 23 Lenox Street Lowell, MA 01852 (508) 453-2744 **Men**

Oxford House - Lynn 181 N Common Street Lynn, MA 01905-2506 (781) 596-9666

Oxford House - Lynn Common 183 N Common Street Lynn, MA 01905 (781) 747-7748

Women

Men

Oxford House - Oak Grove 179 Mt. Vernon Street Malden, MA 02148 (781) 322-5572

Men

Oxford House - Pioneer 109 Federal Street Springfield, MA 01105 (413) 733-7011 **Men**

Oxford House - Westwood Road 1 Westwood Road Plymouth, MA 02360 (508) 747-7291

Men

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Oxford House-Ashland 1078 Ashland Avenue St. Paul, MN 55104 (651) 224-0896 **Men**

Oxford House-Cherokee Heights 363 King Street West St. Paul, MN 55107 (651) 330-5768 **Men**

Oxford House-Grand Avenue 577 Grand Ave. Minneapolis, MN 55413-1303 (651) 221-0957 **Men**

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Oxford House-Grand Oaks 575 Grand Avenue St. Paul, MN 55102-2611 (651) 228-3012 **Men**

Mississippi

Home of Grace

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Established in 1965, this Christian recovery program has treated over 35,000 men, women and children. A 3 months faith based program, the total cost is \$3,600 for the entire period, individual and group therapy, vocational and educational training, bible study and chapel. Sports and recreation.

P.O. Box 5009 Vancleave, MS 39565 228-826-5283

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Oxford House - Alhambra 107 East Alhambra Drive Columbia, MO 65203 (573) 443-2640 **Men**

Oxford House - Allendale 3127 Meramec Street St Louis, MO 63118 (314) 353-5823 **Men**

Oxford House - Bicknell 104 Bicknell Street Columbia, MO 65203 (573) 442-7084 **Men**

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Oxford House - Blue Hills 1832 East 49th Street Kansas City, MO 64130-2511 (816) 921-1012

Men

Oxford House - Brookwood Avenue 5123 Brookwood Avenue Kansas, MO 64110 (816) 861-2176

Women

Oxford House - Calico 2504 Calico Street Columbia, MO 65202 (573) 474-0035 **Men**

Oxford House - Catalina 1674 S Catalina Springfield, MO 65807 (417) 887-7783 **Men**

Oxford House - Chippewa 6408 Chippewa Street St. Louis, MO 63109 (314) 353-2771 **Men (Veteran's)**

Oxford House - Clayton Road 6957 Clayton Road St. Louis, MO 63110 (314) 863-7669 **Men**

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Oxford House - Elliott 220 Elliott Avenue Columbia, MO 65201 (573) 256-8501 **Women**

Oxford House - Fairview 2171 Highway 61 Festus, MO 63028 (636) 937-2514 **Men**

Oxford House - Felix 1419 Felix Street St Joseph, MO 64501 (816) 232-4773 **Men**

Oxford House - Gravois 3943 Gravois Avenue St. Louis, MO 63116 (314) 772-1303 **Men**

Oxford House - Harrison 26 East Concord Avenue Kansas City, MO 64112 (816) 237-1925 **Men**

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Oxford House - Holmes 2741 Holmes Street Kansas City, MO 64108 (816) 842-1634 **Men**

Oxford House - Hubble 105 Hubble Street Columbia, MO 65201 (573) 499-0202 **Women**

Oxford House - Humphrey 3542 Humphrey St. Louis, MO 63118 (314) 865-2928 **Men**

Oxford House - Hynes 307 Hynes Street West Plains, MO 65775 (417) 257-0157 **Men**

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Oxford House - Jewell 111 Benton Street Columbia, MO 65203 (573) 256-4831

Women

Oxford House - Karnes 3734 Walnut Avenue Kansas City, MO 64109 (816) 931-6731

Women

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Oxford House - Kerr 953 W. Kerr Street Springfield, MO 65803 (417) 864-6316 Men

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Oxford House - Marlboro 1410 E 77th Terrace Kansas City, MO 64131 (816) 333-2267 **Men**

Oxford House - McCausland 2017 McCausland Avenue St. Louis, MO 63143 (314) 644-0971 **Men**

Oxford House - McDonough 527 McDonough Street St. Charles, MO 63303 (636) 947-6730 Men

Oxford House - Michigan 7127 Michigan Avenue St. Louis, MO 63111 (314) 351-2712 **Men**

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Oxford House - Moffett 529 Moffett Street Joplin, MO 65801 (417) 623-4347 **Men**

Oxford House - Monitor 3633 Meramec Street St. Louis, MO 63116 (314) 752-1213 Women

Oxford House - Montana 3655 Montana Street St. Louis, MO 63116 (314) 351-2064 **Men**

Oxford House - Mount Branson 1154 East Hwy.76 Branson, MO 65616 (417) 334-4696 **Men**

Oxford House - Museum Hill 1210 Felix Street St Joseph, MO 64501 (816) 676-2323 **Women**

Oxford House - Nelwood 2501 Nelwood Drive Columbia, MO 65202-2526 (573) 814-0888 **Men**

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Oxford House - North Grant 2555 Grant Street Springfield, MO 65803 (417) 863-0244 **Men**

Oxford House - Oak Lake 11100 Oak Lake Court St Louis MO 63147 (314) 432-5514

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Oxford House - Osage Street 2715 Osage Street St. Louis, MO 63118 (314) 772-6771

Women

Oxford House - Pierce 805 East dale Street Springfield, MO 65803 (417) 866-1126 **Women**

Oxford House - Pinewood 115 Pinewood Avenue Columbia, MO 65203 (573) 234-7449

Women

Oxford House - Pioneer Drive 3401 Pioneer Drive Columbia, MO 65202 (573) 234-7986

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Oxford House - Quail 2614 Quail Street Columbia, MO 65202 (573) 814-3900 **Men**

Oxford House - Rockhill 5632 Charlotte Kansas City, MO 64110 (816) 822-7134 **Men**

Oxford House - Raytown 8506 Westridge Road Raytown, MO 64138 (000) 000-0000 **Men**

Oxford House - Shenandoah 720 Shenandoah Ave. St. Louis, MO 63104 (314) 776-4883 **Men**

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Oxford House - Sondra 921 Sondra Street Columbia, MO 65203 (573) 875-5721 **Men**

Oxford House - St. Charles 225 North Fifth Street St. Charles, MO 63301 (636) 940-0767 **Men**

Oxford House - St. Joseph 507 S. Tenth Street St. Joseph, MO 64501 (816) 232-8988 Men

Oxford House - Truman 400 South Hocker Street Independence, MO 64050 (816) 833-0222 **Men**

Oxford House - United 1558 Cherokee Street Springfield, MO 65807 (417) 866-1183 **Men**

Oxford House - Wall 1422 South Wall Avenue Joplin, MO 64801 (417) 623-8974 **Women**

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Oxford House - West Broadway 2404 West Broadway Columbia, MO 65203 (573) 445-3699

Women

Oxford House - Willowbrook 2201 Willowbrook Court Columbia, MO 65203 (573) 474-0741

Men

Oxford House - Winfield 60 Franke Drive Winfield, MO 63389 (636) 566-6258 **Men**

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Oxford House Montana

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Oxford House Montana

Oxford House - Copper 115 E. Broadway Street Butte, MT 59701 406-723-1168 **Men**

Oxford House - Ninth Avenue 315 Ninth Avenue Helena, MT 59601 (406) 495-9141 **Men**

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Nebraska

Columbus Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.columbusrescuemission.org/NewLife.asp

Free for men in need, for those with social assistance payments 300 a month. 1 year Christian based recovery program. Work programs and Christian counseling.

1471 25th Ave Columbus, NE 68601 402 563 1096

> Intertribal Treatment Center

Website: http://www.nuihc.com/intertribal.html

A co-ed treatment center for Native Americans; uses clinical therapies as well as traditional Native American cultural healings to promote wellness. Payments are based on a sliding scale from income, and can be virtually free for those in real need. Treatment lasts about 40 days.

2240 Landon Court Omaha, NE 68102 402 346 0902

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Omaha Campus for Hope

Website: http://www.ccomaha.org/resources/faq.html

Catholic charities run residential substance abuse program for men. The facility has 90 beds available, but does generally have a waiting list. Very low cost or free.

3300 North 60th Street Omaha, NE 68104 (402) 554-0520

> Salvation Army West Central – ARC, Adult Recovery Centers

Website: http://www.salvationarmyarc.org

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ARC - Omaha 2551 Dodge St. Omaha, NE 68131 402-342-4135

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Oxford House - Benson Garden 2538 N. 75th St. Omaha, NE 68134 (402) 934-2018 **Men**

Oxford House - Blackstone 3562 Jones Street Omaha, NE 68105 (402) 932-7094 **Men**

Oxford House - Bluejay 3416 Burt Street Omaha, NE 68131 (402) 614-5716 **Men**

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Oxford House - Castelar 2315 South 14th Street Omaha, NE 68108 (402) 614-1809 **Women** with Children

Oxford House - Columbus Park 2553 Hickory Street Omaha, NE 68135 (402) 884-0081 **Men**

Oxford House - Cook 6017 Pacific Street Omaha, NE 68109-1517 (402) 558-0551 **Veterans**

Oxford House - Dundee Place 5107 Davenport Omaha, NE 68132 (402) 991-9713 **Men**

Oxford House - E Street 2320 E Street Omaha, NE 68107 (402) 738-9912

Women

Oxford House - Elmwood 5104 Pacific Street Omaha, NE 68106 (402) 553-4283 **Women**

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Oxford House - Embassy Park 8909 Burt Street Omaha, NE 68134 (402) 934-5235

Women

Oxford House - Farnham 3817 Farnum Street Omaha, NE 68131 (402) 933-8671

Men

Oxford House - Keystone Trail 701 S. 75th Street Omaha, NE 68114 (402) 933-8275 **Men**

Oxford House - Knox Place 3216 N. 48th Street Lincoln, NE 68510 (402) 465-8817 Men

Oxford House - Lake Castle 7218 Lake Street Omaha, NE 68134 (402) 991-3315

Women

Oxford House - Lincoln City 701South 84th Street Lincoln, NE 68510 (402) 484-6742 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Meadow View 2206 N. 99th Street Omaha, NE 68134 (402) 502-6955

Women

Oxford House - Mutual 113 South 38th Street Omaha, NE 68131 (402) 614-8594 (402) 932-1435 Women & Children

Oxford House - ParkView 1536 S. 20th Street Lincoln, NE 68502 (402) 742-5965 **Women** & Children

Oxford House - Rosenblatt 4231 S. 12th Street Omaha, NE 68137 (402) 504-4857 **Women** & Children

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Oxford House - South Pointe 3703 U Street Omaha, NE 68107 (402) 884-3959

Men

Oxford House - Standard Place 4525 Poppleton Avenue Omaha, NE 68106 (402) 932-7348

Men

Oxford House - Spring Lake 4020 S. 23rd Street Omaha, NE 68134 (402) 932-1579

Women

Oxford House - Spring Valley 7104 S. 36th Street Omaha, NE 68117 (402) 614-1826 **Men**

Oxford House - Stockman 4532 S. 41st Street Omaha, NE 68107 (402) 934-7412

Men

Oxford House - Twin Ridge 4219 Walnut Street Omaha, NE 68105 (402) 556-7003

Men

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Oxford House - White lion II 1909 South 50th Avenue Omaha, NE 68106 **Women**

Nevada

Transitional Living Communities

Website: http://www.transitionalliving.org/index.html

Free to enter long term therapeutic community environment for both women and men. Resident's graduate through stages of the program, and are given more responsibilities and freedoms as they move up. Residents are expected to get a job and start to contribute a small amount each month. 12 steps, group counseling. Long term

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Oxford House New Hampshire

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Oxford House - Abbott Street 8 Abbott Street Nashua, NH 03062 (603) 521-7024 **Men**

Oxford House - Amethyst 18 Old Rochester Rd Dover, NH 03820-2018 603-743-0991 **Men**

Oxford House - Manchester 133 Riddle Street Floor 2 Manchester, NH 03102 603-232-4754 **Men**

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Oxford House - North Brook 9 & 11 Brook Street Manchester, NH 03101 000-000-0000 **Men**

New Jersey

Americas Keswick

Website: http://www.americaskeswick.org/addiction/index.shtml

120 day Christian recovery for men. Biblical study and 12 steps based, free but there is a 150 \$ non refundable application fee, and the waiting period for admission is generally about 8 weeks long.

601 Route 530 Whiting NJ, 08759-3501 1800 453 7942

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> Atlantic City Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.acrescuemission.org/aboutmission/programs/addiction.html

Runs Christian based residential addictions care and therapies, including vocational and self sufficiency programs free of charge to both men and women in need. Primarily for homeless, but those in need may be able to access services, or get referrals to places that can and will take you in. Long term residential treatment.

2009 Bacharach Blvd PO Box 5358 Atlantic City, NJ 08404

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Website: http://www.salvationarmyarc.org

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ARC - Jersey City 248 Erie Street Jersey City, NJ 07302 (201)653-3071

ARC - Paterson 31 Van Houten Street Paterson, NJ 07505 (973)742-1126

ARC - Trenton 436 Mulberry Street Trenton, NJ 08638 (609)599-9804

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Oxford House New Jersey

Websites: www.njoxfordhouse.org

http://www.oxfordhouse.org

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Oxford House - Absecon 809 New Jersey Avenue Absecon, NJ 08201 (609) 383-1305 **Men**

Oxford House - Barrington 12 Lawrence Avenue Barrington, NJ 08007 (856) 547-4785 **Men**

Oxford House - Bay Lea 1501 Parkview Boulevard Manchester, NJ 08757 (732) 849-5065 **Women** w/Children House

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Oxford House - Bayside 1600 West Avenue Ocean City, NJ 08226 (609) 398-9099 **Men**

Oxford House - Bellview Street 1428 Baird Blvd. Camden, NJ 08103 (856) 964-0005 **Women**

Oxford House - Billings Avenue 729 Billings Avenue Paulsboro, NJ 08066 (856) 816-5416 **Men**

Oxford House - Boardwalk 24 South Weymouth Avenue Ventnor City, NJ 08406 (609) 428-7109 **Men**

Oxford House - Bradley Beach 601 Ocean Park Avenue Bradley Beach, NJ 07720 (732) 774-0705 **Men**

Oxford House - Brick 127 Hollywood Court Brick, NJ 08723 (732) 262-6446 **Men**

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Oxford House - Cardinal Court 42 Cardinal Court Lakewood, NJ 08701 (732) 534-5064

Women

Oxford House - Carnegie 68 Erdman Avenue Princeton, NJ 08540 (609) 651-8348

Men

Oxford House - Cedar Broadway 10 Cedar Avenue Westville, NJ 08093 (856) 456-9565

Women

Oxford House - Claire Drive 982 Hearthstone Drive Lakewood, NJ 08701 (732) 276-7214 **Men**

Oxford House - Clairmont 847 Hearthstone Drive Lakewood, NJ 08701 (732) 987-9924

Women

Oxford House - Clementon 58 Blackwood Road Clementon, NJ 08021 (856) 784-7813

Men

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Oxford House - Cuyler Avenue 1114 Hamilton Avenue Trenton, NJ 08629 (609) 278-0115

Men

Oxford House - Disney 21 Disney Drive Toms River, NJ 08755 (732) 608-9164 **Women** w/Children House

Oxford House - East Brunswick 7 Buck Road East Brunswick, NJ 08816 (732) 387-8046 **Men**

Oxford House - East Rutherford 231 Hackensack Street East Rutherford, NJ 07073 (201) 507-8424 **Men**

Oxford House - Elm Avenue 230 East Elm Avenue Lindenwold, NJ 08021 (856) 782-1214 **Men**

Oxford House - Evesham 207 N.E. Atlantic Avenue Magnolia, NJ 08049 (856) 258-6762 **Men**

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Oxford House - 4th Avenue 410 4th Avenue Ashbury Park, NJ 07712 (732) 988-7232 **Men**

Oxford House - 5th Avenue 704 Maple Avenue Brick, NJ 08724 (732) 746-3264 **Women** w/Children House

Oxford House - Freehold 64 Brown Avenue Freehold, NJ 07728 (732) 409-9951 **Men**

Oxford House – Forked River 546 Brentwood Road Forked River, NJ 08731 **Men**

Oxford House - Hazelwood 68 Hazelwood Road Bloomfield, NJ 07003 (973) 680-5504

Men

Oxford House - Hearthstone 854 Hearthstone Drive Lakewood, NJ 08701 (732) 276-5437 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Hilltop 108 Hilltop Court Cherry Hill, NJ 08001 (856) 751-3837

Men

Oxford House - Howell 18 Laurel Court Howell, NJ 07731 (732) 276-5454 **Men**

Oxford House - Jersey City 332 Princeton Avenue Jersey City, NJ 07305 (201) 433-2520

Men

Oxford House - Kendall Park 45 Donald Park Kendall Park, NJ 08824 (732) 297-5970

Women

Oxford House - Kickapoo 1325 Roosevelt Blvd. Vineland, NJ 08361 (856) 816-0728 **Women**

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Oxford House - Lakewood 8 Henry Street Lakewood, NJ 08722 (732) 367-5028 **Men**

Oxford House - Langford 38 Raritan Avenue Port Reading, NJ 07064 (732) 527-0776 **Women** w/Children - 8

Oxford House - Logan Township 122 South Route 130 Logan Township, NJ 08085 (856) 467-6713 **Men**

Oxford House - Lookout Street 452 Compass Ave. Beachwood, NJ 08722 (732) 281-0105 **Men**

Oxford House - Loch Arbor 7 Evergreen Place Loch Arbor, NJ 07711 (732) 531-1294 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Madison Court 307 Madison Court Brick, NJ 08724 (732) 458-3593

Women

Oxford House - Matawan 7 Johnson Avenue Matawan, NJ 07747 (732) 583-3672 **Men**

Oxford House - Milltown 255 Milltown Road East Brunswick, NJ 08816 (732) 353-6111 **Women** w/Children

Oxford House - Montclair 21 Irving Street Montclair, NJ 08024 (973) 746-4294 **Men**

Oxford House - Morristown 16 Jardine Road Morristown, NJ 07960 (973) 998-5334 **Men**

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Oxford House - North Shore 355 North Shore Road Absecon, NJ 08201 (609) 241-6713 **Women** w/Children

Oxford House - Ocean 5013 Winchester Avenue Ventnor, NJ 08406 (609) 487-5999 **Men**

Oxford House - Peachfield 34 Peachfield Avenue Willingboro, NJ 08046 (609) 835-1812 **Men**

Oxford House - Point of Woods 21 Darien Drive Cherry Hill, NJ 08003 (856) 334-5465 **Men**

Oxford House - Rockefeller Park 1200 Medina Road Lakewood, NJ 08701 (732) 942-7170 **Men**

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Oxford House - Route 527 1643 Englishtown Road Old Bridge, NJ 08857 (732) 234-6600

Men

Oxford House - Sicklerville 52 Stone Hollow Drive Sicklerville, NJ 08081 (856) 262-0931 **Men**

Oxford House - Southport 20 Hampton Road Howell, NJ 07731 (732) 276-7623 **Men**

Oxford House - South Toms River 51 Lakeview Avenue South Toms River, NJ 08757 (732) 240-9535 **Men**

Oxford House - Spring Street 31 Spring Street Freehold, NJ 07728 (732) 462-7270 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Summit 632 Summit Avenue Westville, NJ 08093 (856) 456-1271

Women

Oxford House - The Gardens 1024 Central Avenue Ocean City, NJ 08226 (609) 398-4011 **Men**

Oxford House - Vassar 50-52 Vassar Road Audubon, NJ 08106 (856) 546-1750 **Women**

Oxford House - Ventnor 5015 Winchester Avenue Ventnor, NJ 08406 (609) 317-4572

Men

Oxford House - Victorian 825 Wesley Avenue Ocean City, NJ 08226 (609) 399-1559 **Women**

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Men

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Men

Oxford House - West Ridge 24 West Ridge Road Toms River, NJ 08753 (732) 608-9755 **Men**

Oxford House - Westside 241 Conover Street Burlington, NJ 08016 (609) 239-8699 **Men**

Oxford House - Westville 200 Delsea Drive Westville, NJ 08093 (856) 349-7685

Men

Oxford House - Willingboro 5 Bloomfield Lane Willingboro, NJ 08046 (609) 835-2689 **Men**

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Women

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Oxford House - Woodbury 323 Morris Street Woodbury, NJ 08096 (856) 845-8698

Men

Oxford House - Woodlynne 108 Evergreen Avenue Oaklyn, NJ 08107 (856) 962-8415 Men

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New Mexico

> Amity Foundation

Website:

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A non profit organization offering free drug and alcohol addiction counseling to those in need. They will also assist you in finding sober living housing and residential rehab if needed. For both men and women.

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> Albany Capital Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.capitalcityrescuemission.com/new faith family center.php

9 month residential programs for men, women and women with children. Free for those in need, Christian recovery, vocational training, addiction recovery training, family health care, work therapy, parenting classes, anger management classes.

Capital City Rescue Mission 259 South Pearl Street PO Box 1999 Albany, NY 12201 518 462 0459

Buffalo City Mission

Website: http://www.buffalocitymission.org/programs services/recovery.html

Long term residential program for both men and women, and women with children, Christian based bible study program, with vocational training, anger management, relapse prevention and other self sufficiency courses. Free.

Cornerstone Manor

Women and Children's Shelter 150 E. North Street Buffalo, NY 14203 716-852-0761

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Men's Center 100 E. Tupper Street Buffalo, NY 14203 716-854-8181

City Mission of Schenectady

Website: http://www.citymission.com/index.html

Free to those in need, long term residential treatment program. Christian recovery, 12 steps and life skills and sufficiency classes, work therapy and vocational training.

P.O. Box 760 Schenectady, NY 12301 5183462275

Jovenes 24 Hrs. A.D. Inc. (J24)

Website: http://www.charityadvantage.com/J24/ContactUs.asp

A non profit and free residential program for teen boys under the age of 18. Free room and board, medical care and 12 steps based recovery.

Also Known As: J24 33-19 101st Street Corona, NY 11368 7184580108

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ARC - Bronx 4133 Park Avenue Bronx, NY 10457 (718)583-3500

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ARC - Brooklyn 62 Hanson Place Brooklyn, NY 11217 (718)622-7166

ARC - Hempstead 194 Front Street Hempstead, NY 11550 (516)481-7600

ARC - Albany 452 Clinton Avenue Albany, NY 12206-6389 (518)465-2416

ARC - Poughkeepsie 570 Main Street Poughkeepsie, NY 12601 (845)471-1730

ARC - Syracuse 2433 Erie Boulevard East Syracuse, NY 13224 (315)445-0520

ARC - Binghamton 3-5 Griswold Street Binghamton, NY 13904 (607)723-5381

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ARC - Buffalo 1080 Military Road Buffalo, NY 14217-2587 (716)875-2533

ARC - Rochester 745 West Avenue Rochester, NY 14611 (585)235-0020

Oxford House New York

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90 W. Northrup Buffalo, NY 14212 (716) 832-3850 **Men**

Oxford House - Clarence 10010 Transit Road E. Amherst, NY 14051 (716) 639-8363 **Men**

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Oxford House - College Point 122- 10 22nd Avenue College Point, NY 11356 (718) 460-4853 **Men**

Oxford House - Delamont 1059 Delamont Avenue Schenectady, NY 12307 **Men**

Oxford House - Farmingdale 73 Walnut Avenue Farmingdale, NY 11735 (631) 752-0543 **Men**

Oxford House - Flushing 146-47 Reeves Avenue Flushing, NY 11367 (718) 460-3699 **Men**

Oxford House - Longmeadow 642 Longmeadow Rd, RD 7 Amherst, NY 14226 (716) 832-0899 **Men**

Oxford House - McCarley 291 Huntington Street Buffalo, NY 14314 (716) 837-7934 **Men**

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Oxford House - Nelson 181 Phila Street Saratoga Springs, NY 12866 518-583-4212

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Oxford House - Regent 58 Regent Street Buffalo, NY 14206 (716) 897-5133

Men

Oxford House - Saratoga Springs 93 York Avenue Saratoga Springs, NY 12866 (518) 584-3086 **Men**

Oxford House - Schenectady 1547 Union Street Schenectady, NY 12309 (518) 374-5730

Men

Oxford House - Yonkers 203 Buena Vista Avenue Yonkers, NY 10701 (914) 963-5674

Men

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Charlotte Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.charlotterescuemission.org/rebound.htm

Free residential care for those in need for both men and women. A 90 day program and clients must demonstrate a desire to want to change for admission. Christian based recovery, serving N.C. but also S.C. and Georgia needy. AA, group therapy, work therapy, transitional assistance. No outside contact for first 30 days.

907 W 1st St . PO Box 33000 Charlotte, NC 28233 704 334 4635

> Hendersonville Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.hendersonvillerescuemission.net/directory.asp

Free to needy men and women, 8 month program, first 70 days of restricted exit (guaranteed sobriety) followed by 5 1/2 months of some outside work participation. Christian recovery, bible study, counseling, daily 12 steps programs, anger management classes and educational programs.

Tel (828) 697-1354

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Salvation Army Southern Territory – ARC, Adult Recovery Centers

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Oxford House North Carolina

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Kathleen M Gibson
State Coordinator of Oxford Houses
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Raleigh, NC 27610
Day Telephone # (919) 662-1998

Oxford House - Alamance 109 Albright Avenue Graham, NC 27253 (336) 437-8212 **Men**

Oxford House - Arrowwood 604 Delaney Drive Raleigh, NC 27610 (919) 838-9939 **Men**

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Oxford House - Asheboro 1000 Church Street Asheboro, NC 27203 (336) 625-3752 **Men**

Oxford House - Asheville 16 Michigan Avenue Asheville, NC 28806 (828) 350-1745 **Men**

Oxford House - Aycock 1030 South Aycock Street Greensboro, NC 27403 (336) 370-0700 **Men**

Oxford House - Azalea 2600 Azalea Drive Greensboro, NC 27407 (336) 299-4141 Women

Oxford House - Battle Ridge 7208 Spanglers Spring Way Raleigh, NC 27610 (000) 000-0000 **Men**

Oxford House - Bianca 1513 Oxford Road Henderson, NC 27536 (252) 492-7030

Women

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Oxford House - Biscayne 310 Biscayne Street Winston Salem, NC 27104 (336) 724-4451 **Men**

Oxford House - Bluff Wood Cove 7021 Bluff Wood Cove Charlotte, NC 28212 (704) 569-5555

Men

Oxford House - Brentwood 3504 Utica Drive Raleigh, NC 27609 (919) 876-9260

Women

Oxford House - Brinkley 3705 Brinkley Drive Raleigh, NC 27604 (919) 981-6523 **Men**

Oxford House - Brewer Road 1906 Brewer Road Winston Salem, NC 27112 (000) 000-0000

Men

Oxford House - Camden Circle 3258 Camden Circle Wilmington, NC 28403 (910) 763-4487 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Carolina Avenue 110 Carolina Avenue Chapel Hill, NC 27514 (919) 942-4246

Women

Oxford House - Carrboro 217 Simpson Street Carrboro, NC 27510 (919) 932-9035 **Men**

Oxford House - Cherokee 88 Banjo Lane Whittier, NC 28789 (828) 497-5717 **Men**

Oxford House - Church Street 95 Church Street Asheville, NC 28801 (828) 258-1560

Women

Oxford House - Coliseum 2109 Coliseum Blvd Greensboro, NC 27403 (336) 294-9336 **Women**

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Oxford House - Covil 335 Lullwater Drive Wilmington, NC 28403 (910) 452-5703 **Men**

Oxford House - Cox 968 South Cox Street Asheboro, NC 27203 (336) 633-3993 **Women**

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Oxford House - Cypress Road 5307 Cypress Road Fayetteville, NC 28304 (910) 433-9123 Women

Oxford House - Daley 2219 A & B Daley Street Chapel Hill, NC 27514 (919) 370-3193 **Men**

Oxford House - Dellwood 1428 Greenville Blvd. SE Greenville, NC 27858 (252) 830-6700

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Oxford House - Dixie Lane 105 Dixie Lane Chapel Hill, NC 27514 (919)932-7508 **Men**

Oxford House - Driver 2305 Chapel Hill Road Durham, NC 27707 (919) 493-9792 **Men**

Oxford House - Duke Park 203 W. Trinity Street Durham, NC 27701 (919) 682-8328 **Men**

Oxford House - Dunn 600 S. Fayetteville Avenue Dunn, NC 28334-5718 (910) 892-4968 **Men**

Oxford House - Durham 912 Mangum Street Durham, NC 27701 (919) 688-4441 **Men**

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Oxford House - Elder 5214 Cypress Road Fayetteville, NC 28304 (910) 425-8221 **Men**

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Oxford House - Evans 112 West 12th Street Greenville, NC 27834 (252) 752-3976 Women

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Oxford House - Fleming 5310 Tower Road Greensboro, NC 27410 (336) 852-7005 **Men**

Oxford House - Franklin Street 132 Windsor Circle Chapel Hill, NC 27516 (919) 967-8884 Women

Oxford House - French Broad 13 Park Avenue North Asheville, NC 28801 (828) 254-5346 **Men**

Oxford House - Folkston Drive 4219 Folkston Drive Charlotte, NC 28205 (704) 568-2007 **Men**

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Oxford House - Garner 117 Broughton Street Gardner, NC 27529 (919) 329-0325 **Men**

Oxford House - Glenwood II 203 Glenwood Avenue Greenville, NC 27834 (252) 321-2029 **Men**

Oxford House - Goldsboro 1300 E. Ash Street Goldsboro, NC 27530 (919) 583-8441 **Men**

Oxford House - Greenville 2521 S. Memorial Drive Greenville, NC 27834 (252) 756-1616 Men

Oxford House - Guess Road 3519 Guess Road Durham, NC 27705 (919) 765-5481 **Men**

Oxford House - Hammond 519 Hammond Street Rocky Mount, NC 27804 (252-442-6566 **Men**

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Oxford House - Havenwood 3811 Havenwood Road Charlotte, NC 28205 (704) 568-1128 **Men**

Oxford House - Haymount 902 Arsenal Avenue Fayetteville, NC 28305 (910) 321-7432

Veterans

Oxford House - Hayworth 1322 Westchester Avenue High Point, NC 27262 (336) 884-8790

Women

Oxford House - Hearth 5104 Hearth Drive Raleigh, NC 27609 (919) 875-9656

Men

Oxford House - Henderson 169 Burwell Avenue Henderson, NC 27536 (252) 430-8679 **Men**

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Oxford House - Holly Drive 6904 Holly Drive Raleigh, NC 27615-5209 (919) 844-3543

Women

Oxford House - Homestead 324 Scarlett Drive Chapel Hill, NC 27516 (919) 370-4263

Men

Oxford House - Idlebrook 6111 Idlebrook Drive Charlotte, NC 28212 (704) 531-9811 Men

Oxford House - Ilford 5617 Ilford Street Charlotte, NC 28215 Men

Oxford House - Irving Park 2602 Spring Garden Street Greensboro, NC 27403 (336) 323-0078

Men

Oxford House - Keaton 2308 Market Street Wilmington, NC 28403 (910) 763-9275 Men

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Oxford House - Lyndhurst 2484 Lyndhurst Avenue Winston Salem, NC 27103 (336) 722-3366 **Men**

Oxford House - Lyon Road 110 Myrover Street Fayetteville, NC 28503 (910) 433-9123 Women

Oxford House - Madre 835 Glenwood Avenue Greensboro, NC 27403 (336) 275-7216

Women

Oxford House Main Street 617-B South Main Street Asheville, NC 27203 (336) 625-5059 **Men**

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Oxford House - Memorial Drive 2519 S. Memorial Drive Greenville, NC 27834 (252) 439-8528 **Men**

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Oxford House - Midwood 1900 Browning Avenue Charlotte, NC 28205 (704) 376-4697 **Men**

Oxford House - Mordecai 1133 Marshall Street Raleigh, NC 27604 (919) 325-9753 **Men**

Oxford House - Morehead 909 C Morehead Avenue Greensboro, NC 27403 (336) 370-0900

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Men

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Men

Oxford House - Mulberry 801 E. Mulberry Street Goldsboro, NC 27530 (919) 735-1241

Women

Oxford House - North Raleigh 5312 Dixon Drive Raleigh, NC 27609 (919) 821-4389 **Men**

Oxford House - Northills 220 Sawmill Road Raleigh, NC 27615 (919) 844-8311

Women

Oxford House - Oakridge 301 Oakridge Road Cary, NC 27511 (919) 468-9306 **Men**

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Oxford House - Parkway 225 East Parkway Avenue High Point, NC 27262 (336) 289-5132 **Men**

Oxford House - Peace Street 313 E. Trinity Street Durham, NC 27701 (919) 956-7058 Veterans

Oxford House - Piedmont 712 Jackson Street Charlotte, NC 29204 (704) 333-2447

Women

Oxford House - Pinecrest 3233 Pinecrest Drive Raleigh, NC 27609 (919) 873-1655 **Men**

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Oxford House - Salisbury 512 W. Horah Street Salisbury, NC 28144 (704) 642-0513 **Men**

Oxford House - Shamrock 1318 Shamrock Drive Charlotte, NC 28205 (704) 344-1525 Women

Oxford House - Shirley Street 2510 Shirley Street Durham, NC 27705 (919) 286-1265 **Men**

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Oxford House — Soundside 237 W. Soundside Road Nags Head, NC 27959 (252) 441-8874 **Men**

Oxford House - Sourwood 1115 Sourwood Drive Chapel Hill, NC 27517 (919) 929-3738 **Men**

Oxford House - Spicewood 512 Spicewood Drive Greensboro, NC 27406 (336) 282-0335

Women

Oxford House - Spruce 1705 Spruce Street Fayetteville, NC 28303 (910) 433-9078 **Men**

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Oxford House - Stadium 630 West Club Boulevard Durham, NC 27701 (919) 767-0081

Women

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Oxford House - Stilwell Oaks 114 Stilwell Oaks Charlotte, NC 28212 (704) 537-2668 **Men**

Oxford House - Sudbury 4301 Sudbury Road Charlotte, NC 28205 (704) 536-3949

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Oxford House - Sunset 1333 Hill Street Rocky Mount, NC 27801 (252) 407-7968 **Men**

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Women

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Men

Oxford House - Walker 909 A Morehead Avenue Greensboro, NC 27403 (336) 230-2128

Men

Oxford House - Westhaven 2313 Westhaven Drive Greensboro, NC 27403 (336) 547-0778/ Women

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Oxford House - Wimbleton 1182 Wimbleton Drive Raleigh, NC 27609 (919) 781-6505 **Men**

Oxford House - Wyanoke 220 Wyanoke Avenue Charlotte, NC 28205 (704) 334-7171 **Veterans**

Oxford House - Wyoming 72 Wyoming Street Asheville, NC 28801 (828) 254-1001 Women

Oxford House - Young 217 S. Chestnut Street Henderson, NC 27536 (252) 430-1522

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Ohio

Cherry Street Missions

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Salvation Army East – ARC, Adult Recovery Centers

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ARC - Dayton 865 South Patterson Boulevard Dayton, OH 45402 (937)461-2769

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Oxford House - Clayridge 4144 Clayridge Lane Columbus, OH 43224 (614) 476-9240 **Men**

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Oxford House - Salem 320 Benton Road Salem, OH 44460 (216) 337-8045 **Men**

Oklahoma

Phoenix Gate

Website: http://www.phoenixgateok.org/id6.html

An outpatient substance abuse center for Northern Texas, Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma. Also, employment assistance, detox and referrals to an inpatient residential facility and sober work transition home. Non profit and clients are only expected to contribute what they can afford. They do not turn anyone away

Atoka: 803 S Mississippi Atoka, OK 74525 580 364 0700

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Oxford House Oklahoma

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Oxford House - Arbuckle 809 B Street SE Ardmore, OK 73401 (918) 208-7049 **Men**

Oxford House - Ardmore II 224 C Street Southwest Ardmore, OK 73401 (580) 223-0217 **Men**

Oxford House - Bil-Mar 2865 North Ann Drive Oklahoma City, Ok 73107 (405) 604-6643 **Men**

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Oxford House - Chickasaw Heights 903 15th Avenue Ardmore, OK 73401 (918) 208-7049

Women

Oxford House - Darlington 1784 S. Darlington Avenue Tulsa, OK 74112 (918) 794-0731 **Men**

Oxford House - Eastman 4601 Eastman Drive Oklahoma City, OK 73122 (918) 439-1027 **Men**

Oxford House - Green Country 2412 South 137th Street Tulsa, OK 74134 (918) 439-1027

Women

Oxford House - Grove 3416 North Grove Avenue Oklahoma City, OK 73122 (405) 605-4549 **Men**

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Women

Oxford House - Leisure Lanes 1540 S. 69th East Avenue Tulsa, OK 74112-7437 (918) 398-6902 **Women** w/Children

Oxford House - Linwood Hills 3111 N.W. 19th Street Oklahoma City, OK 73107 (405) 702-6695 Women

Oxford House - Meadows

8015 South 87th East Avenue Tulsa, OK 73133 (918) 307-0111 **Men**

Oxford House - Meridian 4432 N.W. 47th Street Oklahoma City, OK 73122 (405) 602-3607

Men

Oxford House - Midwest City 3620 Ridgehaven Drive Midwest City, OK 73110 (405) 455-2131 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Moore 2512 Crystal Drive Moore, OK 73160 (405) 237-1061 **Men**

Oxford House - OKC 6308 Sterling Drive Oklahoma City, OK 73122 (405) 603-5930 **Men**

Oxford House - Rockwood Hills 7217 South Columbia Avenue Tulsa, OK 74136 (918) 619-6227 **Men**

Oxford House - Rollingwood 4900 N.W. 62nd Terrace Oklahoma City, OK 73122 (405) 603-4655

Men

Oxford House - Shadow Mountain 6031 South 76th East Avenue Tulsa OK, 74145 (918) 439-1027 **Women**

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Oxford House - Shalamar 3809 W. 15th Street Stillwater, OK 74074 (405) 372-3660

Men

Oxford House - Skelly 2602 South 92nd East Avenue Tulsa, OK 74129-6767 (918) 728-8119

Women

Oxford House - Southern Hills 5629 South Columbia Place Tulsa, OK 74105 (918) 749-4673

Men

Oxford House - Southern Plaza 7527 East 55th Street Tulsa, OK 74145 (918) 622-0678 **Men**

Oxford House - Terrace Manor 1309 South Terrace Drive Tulsa, OK 74104 (918) 583-4673

Men

Oxford House - Urbana 4646 South Urbana Avenue Tulsa, OK 74135 (918) 627-4673 **Men**

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Oxford House - Woodland 9203 East 68th Street Tulsa, OK 74153 (918) 806-1532 **Men**

Oxford House - Woodridge 2611 East 71st Place Tulsa, OK 73136 (918) 728-8529 **Men**

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Oxford Houses of Oregon Hotline ---- (503) 247-0777

Oxford House - Asera 12116 SE Foster Road Portland, OR 97266-4043 (503) 762-1291

Men

Oxford House - Asha 6245 S.E. Belmont Street Portland, OR 97206 (503) 238-5521 **Women** with Children

Oxford House - Baseline 222 SE 26th Street Hillsboro, OR 97123-7027 (503) 615-4144 **Men**

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Oxford House - Blanton 17785 SW Blanton Street Aloha, OR 97007-1334 (503) 649-7396 Women /Child

Oxford House - Bayview 838 SW 50th Street Lincoln City, OR 97367-1342 (541) 994-0759

Women

Oxford House - Bybee 6730 SE 83rd Portland, OR 97060 503-772-3285

Men

Oxford House - Bear Creek 1543 SE Bear Creek Road Bend, OR 97702 (541) 330-1888 **Men**

Oxford House - Beaverton 4550 SW 96th Avenue Beaverton, OR 97005-3326 (503) 646-9633

Women

Oxford House - Bentley 883 SE 32nd Avenue Hillsboro, OR 97123 (503) 640-5600 **Men**

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Oxford House - Berntzen 535 Berntzen Road Eugene, OR 97402-2175 (541) 688-0664

Men

Oxford House - Blue Mountain 1716 SE Court Avenue Pendleton, OR 97801 (541) 278-8516 **Men**

Oxford House - Breckenridge 637 20th Street NE Salem, OR 97301-2715 (503) 588-5255 **Men**

Oxford House - Canyonveiw 401 Warron Street Oregon City, OR 97045-2771 (503) 656-0066

Women

Oxford House - Castlewood 1972 NE 9th Place Hillsboro, OR 97123-3802 (503) 844-9889

Men

Oxford House - Centennial 569 SE Centennial Blvd Bend, OR 97702-1380 (541) 385-5650

Men

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Oxford House - Century Park 3200 SE Washington Street Milwaukie, OR 97222-6650 (503) 653-3454

Men

Oxford House - Chinook 3653 SE Gladstone Street Portland, OR 97202 (503) 236-5483

Men

Oxford House - Clackamas 15253 S. Springwater Road Oregon City, OR 97045-7412 (503) 631-7914

Men

Oxford House - Columbus II 139 N. Columbus Avenue Medford, OR 97501 (541) 734-5670 **Men**

Oxford House - Colveiw 902 Columbia Boulevard Saint Helens, OR 97051-1810 (503) 366-5206

Men

Oxford House - Cosmos 13058 SE Powell Blvd Portland, OR 97236-3331 (503) 760-1702

Men

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Oxford House - Creston 3645 SE Gladstone Street Portland, OR 97202-3336 (503) 235-7367

Men

Oxford House - Cross Park 295 West Arlington Street Gladstone, OR 97202-2304 (503) 723-6697

Men

Oxford House - Cross Street 410 Serline Way NE Salem, OR 97301-5285 (971) 388-2775 Women /Child

Oxford House - Eagle Landing 11080 SE 92nd Court Portland, OR 97266 (503) 786-0184 **Women**

Oxford House - Eden 22525 SW Baseline Road Hillsboro, OR 97123-6900 (503) 259-0170

Men

Oxford House - Englewood 1281 23rd Street NE Salem, OR 97301-1532 (503) 365-7487 **Women**

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Oxford House - Fuller 15055 SE 91st Avenue Clackamas, OR 97015-9650 (503) 742-0893

Men

Oxford House - Glencoe 7908 SE Glencoe Street Milwaukie, OR 97222-1304 (503) 788-9368

Men

Oxford House - Glenwood 4240 SE Glenwood Street Portland, OR 97206-7724 (503) 775-9690

Men

Oxford House - Glisan 5625 NE Glisan Street Portland, OR 97213-3747 (503) 235-9465

Men

Oxford House - Grant Park 612 NE 24th Avenue Hillsboro, OR 97124-6202 (503) 846-9546

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Oxford House - Halsey 926 NE 67th Avenue Portland, OR 97213-4948 (503) 235-8789

Men

Oxford House - Happy Rock 280 W Hereford Street Gladstone, OR 97027-2045 (503) 656-3621

Men

Oxford House - Hazelridge 12741 NE Glisan Street Portland, OR 97230-2451 (503) 254-7112 **Men**

Oxford House - Hemlock 976 NR Kathryn Street Hillsboro, OR 97124-1731 (503) 640-9801

Men

Oxford House - Heritage 18 NE Sacramento Street Portland, OR 97212-3711 (503) 288-9217

Men

Oxford House - Hillsboro 353 SE Baseline Road Hillsboro, OR 97123-4009 (503) 640-9528

Men

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Women

Oxford House - Holgate 5735 SE Mall Street Portland, OR 97206-3873 (503) 772-0931 **Men**

Oxford House - Imani 6243 SE Belmont Street Portland, OR 97215 (503) 206-6080 **Women** w/Children

Oxford House - Ivy 531 Ivy Street Medford, OR 97501-3514 (541) 779-3761 **Men**

Oxford House - Keizer 694 Beaver Drive NE Keizer, OR 97303-4907 (503) 390-4978 **Women** with Children

Oxford House - Klamath 818 Walnut Avenue Klamath Falls, OR 97602-6143 (541) 850-8262 **Men**

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Oxford House - Juniperi 718 NE 8th Street Bend, OR 97701-4838 (541) 388-4236 **Men**

Oxford House - Laurel Hill 2339 Augusta Street Eugene, OR 97403 (541) 344-9191 **Men**

Oxford House - Laurelhurst 4222 NE Glisan Street Portland, OR 97213-1640 (503) 236-0129 **Men**

Oxford House - Leland 1132 Leland Street Medford, OR 97501-3952 (541) 858-0282 Women

Oxford House - Lewman 17105 SE Ankeny Street Portland,, OR 97233-4221 (503) 255-3349 **Men**

Oxford House - Marlin 19800 SW Marlin Drive Beaverton, OR 97007 (503) 642-7478

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Oxford House - Marion 3775 Clearview Court, NE Salem, OR 97303-4727 (503) 463-8402 **Women/**Child

Oxford House - Martins 6924 NE Martins Street Portland, OR 97206-6556 (503) 774-1527 **Men**

Oxford House - Maywood Park 3606 NE 102nd Avenue Portland, OR 97220-3406 (503) 251-6964 **Men**

Oxford House - McGloughlin 12 South Orange Street Medford, OR 97501-2949 (541)245-3067 **Men**

Oxford House - McKenzie 2430 SW Cornelius Pass Road Hillsboro, OR 97123-6755 (503)591-1492

Men

Oxford House - Medford West 444 N. Grape Street Medford, OR 97501-2414 (541) 779-9934 **Men**

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Oxford House - Meldrum Park 19575 River Road Gladstone, OR 97027-2260 (503) 772-5136

Men

Oxford House - Menlo Park 2008 SE 130th Avenue Portland, OR 97233 (503) 256-5744

Men

Oxford House - Milwaukee 3845 SE Jefferson Street Portland, OR 97222-5939 (503) 652-8069

Women

Oxford House - Mohawk 1923 Centennial Boulevard Springfield, OR 97477 (541) 744-8947 **Men**

Oxford House - Montavilla 639 NE 81st Street Portland, OR 97213-6932 (503) 253-8043

Men

Oxford House - Moon Rising 13032 SE Ramona Street Portland, OR 97236-4111 (503) 761-2361 **Men**

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Oxford House - Morning Star 6107 SE 93rd Avenue Portland, OR 97266-5239 (503) 777-1757 Women/Child

Oxford House - Morgan Lane 8825 SE Morgan Lane McMinnville, OR 97128-8736 (503) 435-4944 **Men**

Oxford House - Morrison 920 165th Avenue, SE Portland, OR 97233 (503) 253-8349 **Women**

Oxford House -Mount Bachelor 750 NE Olney Court Bend, OR 97701 (541) 385-9205 **Men**

Oxford House - Mount Scott 8615 SE 92nd Avenue Portland, OR 97266-6407 (503) 772-0422

Men

Oxford House - Mount Tabor 6336 NE Glisan Street Portland, OR 97213-5053 (503) 252-4979 / **Men**

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Oxford House - Multnomah 8345 SE Rhone Street Portland, OR 97266-2930 (503) 788-6062

Men

Oxford House - Newton 1375 SE Walnut Street Hillsboro, OR 97123-4839 (503) 844-8814 **Men**

Oxford House - Night Hawk 610 Night Hawk Lane Springfield, OR 97477-2743 (541) 744-8947 **Men**

Oxford House - Onawa 7411 SE Monroe Milwaukie, OR 97222 503-744-0921 **Men** w/Children

Oxford House - Orange Street 1003 W 10th Avenue Medford, OR 97501-3019 (503) 732-0482 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Phoenix 2706 SE Ash Street Portland, OR 97214-1824 (503) 231-9749

Men

Oxford House - Portland 18300 Dickerson Lane Gladstone, OR 97027-1510 (503) 722-0702 **Men**

Oxford House - Powell 7504 SE Henry Street Portland, OR 97206-1418 (503) 773-3001 Women/Child

Oxford House - Prescott 4513 NE 18th Avenue Portland, OR 97211-5715 (503) 249-1663 **Men**

Oxford House - Ramona 1305 NE 70th Avenue Portland, OR 97213 (503) 772-4474

Women

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Oxford House - Refuge 352 SE Maple Street Hillsboro, OR 97123-4421 (503) 846-9291 **Men**

Oxford House - Richmond 4605 SE Division Street Portland, OR 97206-1635 (503) 238-1243 **Men**

Oxford House - Ridgegate 17945 Oatfield Road Glodstone, OR 97027 (503) 722-4699 **Women**

Oxford House - Risley 3875 SE Risley Avenue Milwaukee, OR 97267-2933 (503) 794-9069

Men

Oxford House - Rockwood 845 SE 143rd Avenue Portland, OR 97233-2233 (503) 262-8604 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Rosemont 6730 North Kerby Portland, OR 97217-1943 (503) 735-1279

Men

Oxford House - Ross Island 3315 SE 7th Avenue Portland, OR 97202-2701 (503) 295-8306 **Men**

Oxford House - Sand Island 180 South 1st Street Saint Helens, OR 97203 (503) 366-7061 **Men**

Oxford House - Santini 1840 Capital Street NE Salem, OR 97302-3013 (503) 371-6290

Women

Oxford House - Santiam 1854 Captial Street, NE Salem, OR 97301 (503) 587-9327 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Shadywood Park 1188 NE Grant Street Hillsboro, OR 97124-3433 (503) 846-9602

Women

Oxford House - Sheldon 2843 Silverton Road NE Salem, OR 97303-3043 (503) 540-4074

Women

Oxford House - Siskiyou 202 South Orange Street Medford, OR 97501-3046 (541) 282-5834

Men

Oxford House - Sorrento 9150 SW Yearling Beaverton, OR 97008-6783 (503) 521-9500

Men

Oxford House - Southgate 7653 SE Mcbride Street Portland, OR 97222-1214 (503) 653-6539

Men

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Men

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Oxford House - Seven Lyons 124 SW 7th Avenue Albany, OR 97321-2908 (541) 926-2265

Men

Oxford House - Taylor Park 620 SW 4th Street Pendleton, OR 97801 (541) 966-0165 **Women**

Oxford House -Tolman 6323 SE 92nd Avenue Portland, OR 97266 (503)777-8683

Men

Oxford House - Umpqua Valley 1303 SE Booth Ave Roseburg, OR 97470-4111 (541) 673-1105 **Men**

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Women

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Men

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Men

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Men

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Men

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Oxford House - Wygant 4813 NE 13th Avenue Portland, OR 97211-4637 (503) 249-3262 Women

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Erie City Mission

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28 day men's rehab for drugs, alcohol and gambling. Therapies given include group and individual therapy, 12 steps and dual diagnosis education. Residents may move into long term residential care after the completion of the initial rehab phase. The program is not free, but payment is based on ability to pay.

PO Box 407 Erie, PA 16512 814 452 4421

New Beginning Ministry

Website: http://www.newbeginningmin.org/admissions.html

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ARC - Wilkes-Barre 163 Hazle Street Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702 (570)822-4248

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Oxford House - Allen 1524 Allen Street Allentown PA 18102 (610) 433-5351 **Men**

Oxford House - Awbury 523 E. Washington Lane Philadelphia, PA 19144 (215) 848-3395 **Women**

Oxford House - Bethlehem 450 Monclair Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18015 (610) 814-0663 **Men**

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Oxford House - Bringhurst 446 W. Bringhurst Street Philadelphia, PA 19141 (215) 848-4725

Women

Oxford House - Buchanan 458 Montclair Av Bethlehem, PA 18015 (610) 868-4308

Women

Oxford House - Chew Street 1734 Chew Street Allentown, PA 18104-4505 (610) 433-1431 **Men**

Oxford House - Cliveden 104 E. Cliveden Philadelphia, PA 19144 (215) 849-0471 **Men**

Oxford House - Early 1319 Liberty Street Allentown, PA 18102 (610) 351-5169

Men

Oxford House - Farragut 1006 Farragut Street Pittsburgh, PA 15206 (412) 361-1648 **Men**

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Oxford House - Goodfellows 122 S. 13th Street Allentown, PA 18102 (610) 351-7975 **Men**

Oxford House - Gordon 131 S. 15th Street Allentown, PA 18102-4505 (610) 435-8404 **Men**

Oxford House - Hanover 445.5 Hanover Avenue Allentown, PA 18103 (484) 221-8823 **Men**

Oxford House - Hickory 118 I/2 S. 15th Street Allentown, PA 18102 (610) 434-2076 Women

Oxford House - Italian Market 1038 South 5th Street Philadelphia, PA 19147 (215) 520-6205 **Men**

Oxford House - Jefferson Park 240 N. Jefferson Street Allentown, PA 18102 (610) 351-6833 **Men**

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Women

Oxford House - Linden 136 N. 12th Street Allentown, PA 18102 (610) 770-1988 Women

Oxford House - Mediator 230 N. 16th Street Allentown, PA 18102 (610) 776-3630 **Men**

Oxford House - Meehan 158 E. Meehan Philadelphia, PA 19119 (215) 848-7013 **Men**

Oxford House - Montclair 455 Montclair Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18015 (610) 867-3654 **Men**

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Oxford House - Seneca 500 Seneca Street Bethlehem, PA 18015 (610) 867-9948 **Men**

Oxford House - Society Hill 1012 S. Second Street Philadelphia, PA 19147 (215) 271-7115

Men

Oxford House - South Madison 211 South Madison Allentown, PA 18102 (610) 770-7928 **Women**

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Men

Oxford House - Tilghman 829 Tilghman Street Allentown, PA 18102-2381 (610) 432-1736 **Men**

Oxford House - Turner Street 1319 Turner Street Allentown, PA 18102-3732 (610) 433-1985 **Men**

Oxford House - Union Terrace 308 South 17th Street Allentown, PA 18104-6709 (610) 770-9994 **Men**

Oxford House - University City 225 S. 49th Street Philadelphia, PA 19139 (215) 471-7962

Men

Oxford House - Walker-Butler 311 Butler Avenue Butler, PA 16001 (724) 234-3681 **Men**

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Oxford House - Whitehall 515 1/2 North 8th Street Allentown, PA 18102 (610) 782-0955 **Men**

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Oxford House - Aiken
3201 Bauclese
Aiken, SC 29801
(803) 642-7120
Men

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102 Brown Street
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Oxford House - Charleston
625 Wappoo Rd.
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Oxford House - Low Country
422 Rotherwood Drive
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(843) 737-0566
Men

Oxford House - St. Margaret 41 Saint Margaret St. Charleston, SC 29403-3612 (843) 722-8575 **Men**

Oxford House - Stono Park 1717 Meyers Rd Charleston, SC 29407-6980 (843) 297-8053 **Men**

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Oxford House - West Ashley 1419 S. Sherwood Dr. Charleston, SC 29407-6624 (843) 737-0696 **Men**

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(843) 448-7839

Men

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Oxford House - Rama
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Oxford House - Sarah
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Rock Hill, SC 29730-5324
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> English mountain

Website: http://emrecovery.org

A holistic and licensed rehab offering conventional therapy with equine therapy, yoga and meditation. \$10 000 for 90 days, sometimes down to \$3000 for 3 months based on need.

1096 Alpine Drive Sevierville, TN 37876 877.459.8595

> Tony Rice Center

Website: http://www.tonyricecenter.com/index.html

12 steps based program for women and men, partially funded by the United Way, offers residential care for \$500 or less for those unable to pay more. Continuing aftercare support and employment assistance programs.

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Tennessee Oxford House

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Oxford House- Bordeaux 1810 County Hospital Rd Nashville, TN 37218-2604 (615) 259-4450 **Men**

Oxford House - Hamilton 1916 S. Hamilton Nashville, TN 37218 (615) 244-9341 **Men**

Oxford House - Hilson 5176-5178 Hilson Rd Nashville, TN 37211 (615) 837-1867 **Men**

Oxford House - Knoxville 1600 Jefferson Avenue Knoxville, TN 37917 (865) 773-2613/ **Men**

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Oxford House - Polar Bear 1408 Edgehill Avenue Nashville, TN 37212 (615) 742-9975 **Men**

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Charlie's Place

Website: http://www.charliesplaceonline.com

Also called the Coastal Bend Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center, has programs for men, women, pregnant women and women with children. Offering individual counseling, group therapy, aftercare and others. For people who can't access state programs, or don't want to wait; affordable care at \$4500 per month and detox at \$350 a day.

Corpus Christi TX 78469 361 882 9302

Gateway Foundation - Dallas

Website: http://www.gatewayfoundation.org

Free residential Care for Men and women over the age of 18 based on need. Comprehensive treatment using best practices; a very well regarded and certified organization. You will need a referral from a detox, counselor or other recognized agency, but call and ask for details for your particular case. There is sometimes a waiting list, but you should call for present day information, as the waiting time can vary considerably.

Gateway Foundation - Dallas 723 S. Peak Street Dallas, TX 75223 214/827-2870

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Texas Oxford Houses

Website: http://texasoxfordhouses.org/

A model of peer run recovery houses, both men and women and women with children may apply to live in a completely sober Oxford house. Most normally used as a transitional home after a detox or a 28 day program. As a non-profit organization, residents are only expected to contribute to their fair share of the running of the house expenses, and since there are generally between 8-15 people per home, these monthly payments are low enough to be affordable to anyone who can work while in recovery. Residents must only abide by the rules of the home, but if they ever use drugs or alcohol while a resident they are immediately expelled from the house. Residents may stay as long as they need to, although most stay about 1 year.

Oxford House - Abrams 7963 Woodstone Lane Dallas, TX 75248 (972) 644-7000 **Men**

Oxford House - Baylor 2705 Sherrill Park Drive Richardson, TX 75082 (972) 664-1866 **Men**

Oxford House - Beaver Run 11214 Drummond Drive Dallas, TX 75228 (972) 270-2960 **Women**

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Oxford House - Beacon Hill 310 Cincinnati Avenue San Antonio, TX 78201-6339 (210) 785-2804

Men

Oxford House - Beltline 1225 Donna Drive Richardson, TX 75080 (972) 671-3298 **Men**

Oxford House - Bissonet 4224 Bissonet Houston, TX 77005 (713) 592-6221 **Men**

Oxford House - Braes Ridge 7703 Vickijohn Drive Houston, TX 77071 (713) 626-2467 **Men**

Oxford House - Catalpa 10231 Catalpa Road Dallas, TX 75243 (972) 699-0978

Men

Oxford House - Chimney Rock 5507 Effingham Drive Houston, TX 77035 (281) 974-3622 **Women**/Children

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Oxford House - Collingsworth 1005 Collingsworth Austin, TX 78753 (512) 833-9414

Men

Oxford House - Copperfield 7601 Northcrest Blvd. Austin, TX 78752 (512) 407-9291

Women

Oxford House - Dallas 726 Glendale Street Dallas, TX 75214 (214) 826-4329

Men

Oxford House - Davis 730 Hammond Avenue San Antonio, TX 78210 (210) 455-3921 **Men**

Oxford House - Deer Meadow 8811 Deer Meadow Road Houston, TX 77071 (713) 981-6236

Women

Oxford House - Dovemeadow 4412 Dovemeadow Drive Austin, TX 78744 (512) 294-2412 **Men**

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Oxford House - Effingham 5915 Effingham Drive Houston, TX 77035 (713) 721-5977

Women

Oxford House - El Paso 3426 Thomason Street El Paso, TX 75218 (915) 566-2170

Men

Oxford House - Erie 1201 Erie Street Carrolton, TX 75006 (972) 242-5959

Women

Oxford House - Ferguson 11624 Drummond Drive Dallas, TX 75228 (972) 613-8793 Women

Oxford House - Fredericksburg Road 311 Cincinnati Avenue San Antonio, TX 78201-6406 (210) 320-1914

Men

Oxford House - Golfing Green 3245 Golfing Green Farmers Branch, TX 75234 (972) 406-9023 **Men**

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Oxford House - Inkberry 7047 Inkberry Drive Houston, TX 77092 (281) 372-6139

Men

Oxford House - Junius 4520 Junius Street Dallas, TX 75246 (972) 788-1700 **Women** / Children

Oxford House - La Casa 5101 Medow Creek Circle Austin, TX 78745 (512) 442-1658 **Men**

Oxford House - Lamplight 13011 Broughton Way Austin, TX 78727 (512) 244-0690 **Men**

Oxford House - Leon Valley 5907 Rimkus Street San Antonio, TX 78238 (210) 334-0252 **Women** w/Children

Oxford House - Lois Lane 100 South Lois Lane Richardson, TX 75801 (972) 671-2361 **Women**

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Oxford House - Ludington 5814 Ettrick Street Houston, TX 77035 (713) 667-9924 **Men**

Oxford House - Lugary 9313 Lugary Drive Houston, TX 75074 (713) 272-8599 **Women**

Oxford House - Maple 410 Maple Street Richardson, TX 75081 (972) 238-9615 **Men**

Oxford House - Meandering Way 13094 Meandering Way Dallas, TX 75240 (972) 991-0206 **Women**

Oxford House - Melbourne 108 Melbourne Street Houston, TX 77022 (832) 433-7919 **Men**

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Oxford House - North Park 3624 Coral Gables Drive Dallas, TX 75229 (214) 750-1440 **Men**

Oxford House - Plano 2324 Claridge Circle Plano, TX 75075 (972) 985-1987 **Men**

Oxford House – Parkfield 9200 Quail Field Drive Austin, TX 78758 (512) 584-8730 **Women**

Oxford House - Portrush 10319 Port Rush Dallas, TX 75243 (214) 575-2238

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Oxford House - Pride 1426 Lamp Post Lane Richardson, TX 75080 (972) 235-6899 **Men**

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Oxford House - Richardson 1813 Harvard Drive Richardson, TX 75081 (972) 480-8866

Men

Oxford House - Richland Manor 414 Sheffield Drive Richardson, TX 75081 (972) 235-1134 Men

Oxford House - Scofield 305 Ridgwood Drive Cedar Park, TX 78613 (512) 335-6821 Women with Children

Oxford House - Spellman 4734 Spellman Road Houston, TX 77035 (713) 721-6269 Men

Oxford House - Stagecoach 1421 Stagecoach Drive Richardson, TX 75080 (972) 690-4664

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Oxford House - Sugar Mill 4414 Sugar Mill Road Dallas, TX 75244 (972) 239-2333 **Men**

Oxford House - Tronewood 8906 Tronewood Drive Austin, TX 78758 (512) 339-8728 Women

Oxford House - University Hills 2600 Loyola Lane

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Oxford House - Walnut Hill 1238 Delmont Richardson, TX 75080 (972) 907-9112

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90 day residential rehab for Men and women, offering care from 52\$ per day for those who can pay, and free for those who cannot. Treatments are 12 steps based, with individual and group therapy provided by trained therapists, as well as consults from the University of Utah. No detox, and participants must be 5 days sober for entry. Call for an interview and assessment, and to inquire about potential waiting times.

974 East South Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 801 533 0079

> St. Mary's Treatment Center for Men

Website: http://www.ccsutah.org/stMarys.html

39 bed facility offering free care for men in need. 6 month program, although men can stay as long as 2 years. Men will get referred into the program by the county, the VA or through detox. Therapies include group, individual and cognitive therapies. Aftercare classes available, as well as AA. Call to find out exactly how to get referred in, and to inquire about a possible waiting list.

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Volunteers of America Free Detox

Website:

http://www.voaut.org/Services/DetoxificationServices/AdultDetoxificationCenter/tabid/2465/Default.aspx

Free detox, temporary residential care and counseling while awaiting referral into longer term treatment.

Adult Detoxification Center 252 West Brooklyn St. Salt Lake City, UT 84101 801-363-9400

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Oxford House - Catherine Street 8 Catherine Street Burlington, VT 05401 (802) 660-9797 **Men**

Oxford House - Highland 38 Highland Avenue Barre, VT 05641 (802) 461-4189 **Men**

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Oxford House - Kirk 226 Manhattan Drive Burlington, VT 05401 (802) 863-4642

Women

Oxford House - Main II 239 1/2 Main Street Burlington, VT 05401 (802) 864-6546 **Men**

Oxford House - Strong 239 Main Street Burlington, VT 05401 (802) 859-9327 **Men**

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Men

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Men

Oxford House - Buckroe 1770 Newton Road Hampton, VA 23663 (757) 265-6783

Women

Oxford House - Chesapeake 1040 Rodgers Street Chesapeake, VA 23324 (757) 545-1511 **Men**

Oxford House - Chapel Hill 4504 Wakefield Chapel Road Annandale, VA 22003 (703) 503-3048

Women

Oxford House - Commonwealth 4500 Patterson Avenue Richmond, VA 23221 (804) 359-8663

Men

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Men

Oxford House - Diamond Hill 1408 Church Street Lynchburg, VA 24504-4606 (000) 000-000 **Men**

Oxford House - Fair Oaks 10808 W. First Street Fairfax, VA 22030 (703) 279-1738 **Men**

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Women

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Women

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Oxford House - Kenwood 1702 Kenwood Boulevard Roanoke, VA 24013 (540) 342-2988 **Men** (Alumnus House)

Oxford House - Lemon Road 7103 Norwalk Street Falls Church, VA 22043-1518 (571) 830-6358 Men

Oxford House - Manor 3031 Manor Road Falls Church, VA 22042 (703) 645-0622 **Men**

Oxford House - Mill Mountain 1326 Rugby Blvd. NW Roanoke, VA 24017 (540) 981-9048

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Women

Oxford House - N. Upton Street 900 N. Upton Street Sterling, VA 20164 (703) 433-2126

Men

Oxford House - Old Dominion 523 Mountain Avenue SW Roanoke, VA 24016 (540) 342-3613

Men

Oxford House - Pence Court 3510 Pence Court Annandale, VA 22003 (703) 992-9116

Men

Oxford House - Pike Place 6431 Columbia Pike Annandale, VA 22003 (703) 916-1898 **Men**

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Oxford House - Pollard Park 904 West Ladies Mile Road Richmond, VA 23222 (804) 421-2956

Men

Oxford House - Rivermount 2201 Rivermont Avenue Lynchburg VA 24503 (434) 5288-8108

Men

Oxford House - Star City 513 Riverland Road Roanoke, VA 24014 (540) 427-0040

Men

Oxford House - South Fallon Court 703 South Fallon Court Hampton, VA 23661 (757) 722-2839

Men

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Oxford House - Tidewater 315 16th Street Virginia Beach, VA 23451 (757) 491-6859 (757) 491-6860

Men

Oxford House - Veitch 1732 N. Veitch Street Arlington, VA 22201 (703) 528-6345 **Men**

Oxford House - Wesleyan 8415 Wesleyan Street Vienna, VA 22180 (703) 573-9115 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House – Amherst Street 132 Amherst Street Winchester, VA 22601 540-535-0774, 540-535-0775 **Men**

Oxford House - Annandale 3605 Terrace Drive Annandale, VA 22003 (703) 462-9331 **Men**

Oxford House - Bayview Gardens 1622 Broadfield Road Norfolk, VA 23503 (757) 383-6826

Men

Oxford House - Beall Drive 1952 Beall Drive Hampton, VA 23663 (757) 851-1832 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Clay Street 719 1/2 W. Clay Street Richmond, VA 23220 (804) 308-0255 **Men**

Oxford House - Creek Place 4841 Ninth Street S. Arlington, VA 22204 (703) 271-9009 Men

Oxford House - Crossman 6815 Crossman Street Annandale, VA 22003 (703) 992-6784/ **Men**

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Oxford House - Hampton 64 Sherry Dell Drive Hampton, VA 23666 (757) 825-0202 **Men (Veterans**)

Oxford House - Hermitage 3800 Hermitage Road Richmond, VA 23227 (804) 264-2146

Women

Oxford House - Hill Top Heights 404 Joist Hite Place Winchester, VA 22601 (540) 722-0639 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Lynnhaven 118 Lynnhaven Drive Hampton, VA 23666 (757) 826-6681 (703) 826-6682

Men

Oxford House - Manassas II 8522 Thomas Drive Manassas, VA 20110 (703) 335-5049 **Men**

Oxford House - Marshall Street 418 Marshall Street Hampton, VA 23669 (757) 722-7616 **Men**

Oxford House - Moseby Court 313 Moseby Court Manassas, VA 20111 (703) 330-4924/ **Men**

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Men

Oxford House - Norfork 3122 Cape Henry Avenue Norfolk, VA 23509 (757) 963-7903

Women

Oxford House - Oak Place 10705 Oak Place Fairfax, VA 22030 (703) 383-0116

Women

Oxford House - Pentagon 8741 Shawdowlawn Court Annandale, VA 22003 (703) 486-2728

Women

Oxford House - Plaza 300 Hospital Drive Virginia Beach, VA 23452 (757) 222-9707

Men

Oxford House - Riverside Park 2236 Rivermont Avenue Lynchburg, VA 24503 (434) 845-4009

Women

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Men

Oxford House - South Cameron 618 South Cameron Street Winchester, VA 22601 (540) 667-2728

Men

Oxford House - Queen Street 1713 14th Street South Arlington, VA 22204 (703) 979-8388 (703) 979-8488

Women

Oxford House - Sterling 510 Cardinal Glen Circle Sterling, VA 20164 (703) 421-1015 **Men**

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Men

Oxford House -Valley View 2642 Lyndhurst Street, N.W. Roanoke, VA 24012 540-904-6122 **Men**

Oxford House - West End 102 West Leigh Street Richmond, VA 23220-3211 (804) 648-0077 **Men (Veterans**)

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Christian Bikers Tabernacle

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1 year program, 6 months minimum commitment, sliding scale based, no employment for first 90 days but if resident have no income, there is no fee, once working, they are expected to contribute 400\$ per month. Christian 12 steps, bible study, structured environment. For men and women, and women with children.

2702 East 112th Street Tacoma, WA. 98445 (253) 536-2584

Help Northwest

Website: http://helpnorthwest.com

A siding scale faith based residential program for teens, no one is turned away for financial reasons. For both men and women under the ages of 18, Christian 12 steps based, and programs run from 1 to 6 months depending on need.

P.O. Box 77

Pacific, WA 98047

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Seattle Union Gospel Mission

Website: http://www.ugm.org/ProgramsRecovery.asp

A free 9 month Christian based residential rehab program for both men and women. Vocational training, Christian 12 steps, one on one counseling, work therapy, anger management, bible study and educational courses.

Tel (206) 322-6801

Salvation Army West – ARC, Adult Recovery Centers

Website: http://www.salvationarmyarc.org

The Salvation Army ARC drug and alcohol rehabs operate throughout the country, offer long term care, and provide low cost and free treatment to those in need and without the ability to pay.

Anyone is welcome, as long as they are willing to participate in a Christian program of recovery and willing to work within the organization as they undergo treatment, as a way of funding their stay.

Salvation Army ARC rehabs generally run for 6 months or longer, you can get in for free and all of your food, shelter and clothing will be provided free of charge during this period.

The Salvation Army, providing sober sanctuary for those with nowhere else to go and changing lives for the better across the nation...The Salvation Army may be what you've been looking for.

ARC - Seattle 1000 - 4th Avenue S. Seattle, WA 98134-1303 206-587-0503

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Washington Oxford houses

Website: www.waoxfordhouse.org

A model of peer run recovery houses, in Washington there are currently Oxford Houses for men and women and women with children. Normally used as a transitional home after a detox or a 28 day program. As a non-profit organization, residents are only expected to contribute to their fair share of the running of the house expenses, and since there are generally between 8-15 people per home, these monthly payments are low enough to be affordable to anyone who can work while in recovery. Residents must only abide by the rules of the home, but if they ever use drugs or alcohol while a resident they are immediately expelled from the house. Residents may stay as long as they need to, although most stay about 1 year.

Oxford House - Ainsworth 8816 Ainsworth Avenue, South Tacoma, WA 98444 (253) 503-5887 **Women**

Oxford House - Akona 1428 Burwell Bremerton, WA 98337 (360) 373-1993 Women

Oxford House - Alder 7240 South Alder Street Tacoma, WA 98409 (253) 474-0102 **Men**

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Oxford House - Anoka 1602 Burwell Street Bremerton, WA 98337 (360) 373-8991

Women

Oxford House - Apple Valley 403 W. Ahtanum Road Union Gap, WA 98903 (509) 249-2888

Women

Oxford House - Aurora 22807 - 76th Avenue West Edmonds, WA 98026 (425) 640-2681 **Men**

Oxford House - Athena 18701 41st Place West Lynnwood, WA 98037 (425) 361-1286 Women

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Oxford House - Atomic City 3613 W. 9th Avenue Kennewick, WA 99336 (509) 737-1246 **Men**

Oxford House - Bachelor Creek 1306 West Pierce Street Yakima, WA 98902 (509) 452-7735 **Men**

Oxford House - Ballard 2843 NW 69th Street Seattle, WA 98107 (206) 706-9456 **Men**

Oxford House - Ballinger 22807 76th Avenue, West Edmonds, WA 98026 (425) 640-2681 **Women**

Oxford House - Bellingham 2316 View Ridge Drive Bellingham, WA 98225 (206)656-6680

Men

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Oxford House - Bernard 3621 S. Bernard Street Spokane, WA 99203 (509) 737-0893 **Men**

Oxford House - Bill Wyze 819 North 18th Street Mount Vernon, WA 98273 (360) 424-2118 **Men**

Oxford House - Bothell 14201 104th Avenue, NE Bothell, WA 98011 (425) 825-0711 Men

Oxford House - Bridle Trails 7517 - 124th Avenue, NE Kirkland, WA 98033 (425) 827-2781

Men

Oxford House - Brockman 1508 N.E. Brockman Place Seattle, WA 98125 (206) 365-3580 **Men**

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Oxford House - Camrt 442 Burnett Avenue North Renton, WA 98055 (425) 687-6568 **Women** w/Children House

Oxford House - Cascade 13018 SE 171st Place Renton, WA 98058 (425) 271-3142 **Men**

Oxford House - Castleman 2304 West Castleman Street Longveiw, WA 98632 (360) 414-1277 **Women** w/Children

Oxford House - Catlin 608 Catlin Street Kelso, WA 98626 (360) 425-2568 **Men**

Oxford House - Cedar River 3519 Morris Avenue Renton, WA 98015 (425) 793-7719

Men

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Women

Oxford House - Central Park 6417 Olympic Hwy. Aberdeen, WA 98520 (360) 538-0638 **Men**

Oxford House - Chalet II 8004 NW Bacon Road Vancouver, WA 98665 (360) 576-7792 **Women/**Child

Oxford House - Chamberís Prairie 4406 22nd Avenue, SE Lacey, WA 98503 **Men**

Oxford House - Cheney 1015 S Hudson Street Tacoma, WA 98405 (253) 756-8093 Men

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Oxford House - Crown Hill 8053 11th Avenue NW Seattle, WA 98117 (206) 783-3881 **Men**

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Men

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Oxford House - Everett Mall 907 94TH Street, SE Everett, WA 98208 (425) 322-5031 Men

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Men

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Men

Oxford House - Freeman Park 1105 East 54th Street Tacoma, WA 9844 (253) 507-4460 **Men**

Oxford House - Freya 3701 E. 8th Avenue Spokane, WA 99202-5212 (509) 536-6092

Men

Oxford House - Furlan 18907 11th Avenue, NE Shoreline, WA 98155 (206) 306-2488 **Men**

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Oxford House - Greenwood 156 NW 83rd Street Seattle, WA 98117 (206) 784-3617

Men

Oxford House - Heavens Park 506 South Volland Street Kennewick, WA 99336 (509)-783-0176 **Women**

Oxford House - Heights 8511 NE 5th Street Vancouver, WA 98664 (360) 896-3681

Men

Oxford House - Henderson Point 915 73rd Avenue, SE Olympia, WA 98501 (360) 352-1067/ **Women** Oxford House - Helena

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Women

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Men

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Men

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Men

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Men

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Men

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Men

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Men

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Women

Oxford House - Licton Springs 744 North 104th Street Seattle, WA 98133-9212 (206) 297-0126

Women

Oxford House - Lincoln 5802 NW Lincoln Street Vancouver, WA 98660 (360) 694-8017

Men

Oxford House - Lincoln Heights 1507 E 39th Avenue Spokane, WA 99203 (509) 624-5387

Men

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Men

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Oxford House - Manito 45 West 29th Avenue Spokane, WA 99203 (509) 747-5855 **Men**

Oxford House - Maple Leaf 1505 N.E. 86th Street Seattle, WA 98115 (206) 526-7878 Men

Oxford House - May Woods 3225 Northeast May Street Vancouver, WA 98661 (360) 694-5157

Men

Oxford House - Meadowdale 16505 - 62nd Place West Lynnwood, WA 98037 (425) 678-8746 **Men**

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Oxford House - Mollie B 1203 Olympia Avenue NE Olympia, WA 98506 (360) 357-3825 **Women/**Child

Oxford House - Mount Crest 1317 West Mount Drive Fircrest, WA 98466 (253) 224-5315 **Women** w/Children House

Oxford House - Mt. Lake Terrace 5606 219th Street SW Mt. Lake Terrace, WA 98043 (425) 744-1422 Men

Oxford House - North Callow 1340 North Callow Bremerton, WA 98312 (360) 415-8677 **Men**

Oxford House - North City 17512 Corliss Ave. North Shoreline, WA 98133 (206) 440-0417/ **Women**

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Women

Oxford House - Nunziato 1610 North 199th Street Shoreline, WA 98133 (206) 542-7951

Women

Oxford House - Oak Tree 754 N. 100th Street Seattle, WA 98133 (206) 783-7178

Men

Oxford House - Olympia 7508 Magnolia Court, SE Lacey, WA 98503 (360) 438-0258

Men

Oxford House - Padden Parkway 8416 N.E. 153rd Avenue Vancouver 98682 (360) 859-3071

Women

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Women

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Men

Oxford House - Pinecrest II 8915 NE 58th Street Vancouver, WA 98662 (360) 782-1424 **Men**

Oxford House - Pioneer Point 4707 Cleveland Avenue SE Tumwater, WA 98501 (360) 357-6109

Men

Men

Oxford House - Post 2819 N. Post Street Spokane, WA 99205 (509) 329-9904

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Men

Oxford House - Pratt 3916 East 9th Avenue Spokane, WA 99202 (509) 535-3914

Men

Oxford House - Puyallup 12421 136th Avenue, East Puyallup, WA 98374 (253) 253-8629

Men

Oxford House - Renton Valley 3704 Morris Avenue South Renton, WA 98015 (425) 225-2239 **Men** with Children

Oxford House - Reserve Ridge 2122 East 5th Street Vancouver, WA 98661 (360) 993-5258

Men

Oxford House - Ridgcrest 16203 - 5th Avenue NE Seattle, WA 98155 (206)365-0823

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Oxford House - River Side Hill 214 East Spruce Street Mount Vernon, WA 98273 (360)873-8584

Women

Oxford House - Roosevelt 6830 E. Roosevelt Avenue Tacoma, WA 98404 (253) 212-2660 **Men**

Oxford House - Rosemere 214 E 29th Street Vancouver, WA 98663 (360) 696-4705 **Men**

Oxford House - Ruston View 4720 North Huson Street Tacoma, WA 98407 (253) 752-8605

Women

Oxford House - Sacajawea 612 18th Avenue Longview, WA 98632 (360) 636-4046 **Women/**Child

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Oxford House - Saddle Rock 1633 Cherry Street Wenatchee, WA 98801 (509) 293-3491 **Men**

Oxford House - Salmon Creek 2611 NE 104th Street Vancouver Washington 98686-5761 (360) 597-3178 **Women/**Child

Oxford House — Shattuck Creek 9412 NE 135th Lane Kirkland, WA 98034 (425) 968-2277

Women

Oxford House - Sign 3714 G Street Everett, WA 98208 (425) 357-6165 **Men**

Oxford House - Silver Star 316 SE 98th Avenue Vancouver, WA 98661 Dial 711 (360) 750-9416 TTY/ Hearing Impaired **Men**

Oxford House - Simmons 19261 Occidental Ave South Seattle, WA 98148 (206) 878-3580/ **Women**

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Oxford House - Skagit Valley 201 Sharon Avenue Burlington, WA 98233 (360) 757-7183

Men

Oxford House - Sno-King 13100 NE 143rd Street Kirkland, WA 98034 (425) 823-3522 Men

Oxford House - South Bay Trails 2800 Lillie Road NE Olympia, WA 98506 (360) 455-0448 Men

Oxford House - South End 1517 South 57th Street Tacoma, WA 98408 (253) 471-7579

Men

Oxford House - Spokane Falls 3527 East 32nd Avenue Spokane, WA 99223 (509) 536-0645

Men

Oxford House - Spokane Grand 904 East 30th Spokane, WA 99203 (509) 456-2229 Women/Child

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Oxford House - St. Edmonds 8704 216th Street NW Edmonds, WA 98026 (425) 672-8968

Men

Oxford House - St. James 8617 NE St. John's Road Vancouver, WA 98665 (360) 571-0401

Women

Oxford House - Sunset 8101 South 19th Street Tacoma, WA 98406 (253) 267-5802 **Men**

Oxford House - Tallwood 3400 NE May Street Vancouver, WA 98661 (360) 694-7278 **Men**

Oxford House - Tacoma Narrows 615 N. Jackson Avenue Tacoma, WA 98406 (253) 566-8135

Men

Oxford House - Terrace Creek 5803 226th Place SW Mt. Lake Terrace, WA 98043-3740 (425) 670-8600 **Men**

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Oxford House - Thompson 4720 Pacific Avenue Vancouver, WA 98663 (360) 750-8991

Men

Oxford House - Three Rivers 811 Chestnut Avenue Kelso, WA 98626 (360) 575-8053 **Women**/Child

Oxford House - Tieton 3903 South Walnut Street Yakima, WA 98908 (509) 388-0987 **Men**

Oxford House - Towanda 2009 Whatcom Street Bellingham, WA 98229 (360) 738-3549 **Women**

Oxford House - Tri Cities 1629 S. Palouse Place Kennewick, WA 99336 (509) 585-7779

Men

Oxford House - Tumwater 823 North Street SE Tumwater, WA 98501 (360) 236-1693

Men

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Oxford House - Ulery 1093 Ulery Street SE Lacy, WA 95803 (360) 923-4178

Women

Oxford House - Upriver 3124 East Baldwin Street Spokane, WA 99207 (509) 443-5713 **Women** with Children

Oxford House - Vancouver 123 W 38th Street Vancouver, WA 98660 (360) 750-7574

Men

Oxford House - View Ridge 2323 View Ridge Drive Bellingham, WA 98226 (360) 933-1349 **Men**

Oxford House - Viewpoint 410 Rock Island Road East Wenatchee, WA 98802 (509) 884-4171

Men

Men

Oxford House - Vista 7120 W. Umatilla Avenue Kennewick, WA 99336 (509) 735-3139

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Oxford House - Walla Walla 602 Military Street Walla Walla, WA 99362 (509) 240-1401

Men

Oxford House - Wallingford 5607 5th Avenue, NE Seattle, WA 98105 (206) 527-1084 **Men**

Oxford House - Wenatchee 147 N Baker Avenue East Wenatchee, WA 98802 (509) 886-9284 **Men**

Oxford House - Westgate 9611 - 231st Place, Southwest Edmonds, WA 98020 (425) 774-4133 **Men**

Oxford House - Wheaton 817 Sheridan Road E. Bremerton, WA 98316 (360) 373-2493

Men

Oxford House - Whipple 1111 South Whipple Road Spokane Valley, WA 99206 (509) 279-2609 **Men**

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Oxford House - Winchester Hill 225 SE Winchester Hill Drive Chehalis, WA 98532 (360) 748-0285

Women

Oxford House - Yakima 4005 McLean Drive Yakima, WA 98908 (509) 972-4242 **Men**

Washington DC

Gospel Rescue Ministries

Website:

http://www.grm.org

3 year program, free to women and men in need. 1 year intense residential and 2 years of aftercare. Christian based study, individual and group therapy, family therapy and conflict management training. Vocational and career training, and housing assistance upon completion of the program.

810 5th Street, NW Washington, DC 20001 202 842 1731

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Website: http://www.oxfordhouse.org

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Oxford House - Bellevue Terrace 2934 Bellevue Terrace, NW Washington, DC 20016 (202) 965-3110 **Men**

Oxford House - Brownstone 1228 M St NW Washington, DC 20001 (202) 393-1352 **Men**

Oxford House - C Street 5023 C Street, SE Washington, D.C. 20019 (202) 575-6227 **Men**

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Oxford House - Deanwood 1061 48th Place, N.E. Washington, D.C. 20019 (202) 388-0389 **Men**

Oxford House - Delafield 1319 Delafield Place, NW Washington, DC 20011

(202) 723-3726

Men

Oxford House - Fernway 1387 Locust Road, NW Washington, DC 20012 (202) 829-2643

Women

Oxford House - Foote Street 5609 Foote Street, NE Washington, D.C. 20019 (202) 388-1455 **Women**

Oxford House-Fourth Street 4310 4th Street NW Washington, DC 20011 (202) 723-1263

Women

Oxford House - Garrison 4312 Garrison Street, NW Washington, DC 20016 (202) 250-5208

Men

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Oxford House - Good Hope 1616 Good Hope Road Washington, DC 20030 (202) 610-4608 **Men**

Oxford House - Joseph Smith 4609 Benning Road, S.E. Washington, DC 20019 (202) 582-4763 **Men**

Oxford House - Kalorama 1318 Delafield Place, NW Washington, DC 20011 (202) 723-1710 **Men**

Oxford House - Lincoln Park 1843 Monroe Street, N.E. Washington, D.C. 20018 (202) 249-2698 Men

Oxford House – McDonald Place 31 McDonald Place, N.E. Washington, D.C. 20011 (202) 506-7566

Women

Oxford House - Military Road 3820 Military Road, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20015 (202) 686-6553/ **Men**

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Oxford House - Nineteenth Street 1238 Harvard Street, NW Washington, DC 20009 (202) 387-1564 **Men**

Oxford House - Northhampton 3765 Northampton Street, NW Washington, DC 20015 (202) 237-0991 **Men**

Oxford House - R Street 45 New York Avenue Washington, D.C. 20001-1256 (202) 462-7192 **Men**

Oxford House - Second Street 5219 2nd Street, N.W. Washington, DC 20011 (202) 726-2425 **Men**

Oxford House - Tenley 4335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Washington, DC 20016 (202) 362-2588 **Men**

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West Virginia

> The Appalachian Community health Center

Website: http://www.achcinc.org

A community mental health and addiction provider that renders services regardless of ability to pay. Offering hospitalization, counseling, family therapy and group therapies to those in need.

Tucker County 601 Walnut Street Parsons, WV 26287 (304) 478-2764

Upshur County 27 S. Kanawha Street Buckhannon, WV 26201 (304) 472-2022

Barbour County 1410 Crim Avenue Belington, WV 26416 (304) 823-3873

Randolph County 725 Yokum Street, Elkins, WV 26241 (304) 636-3232

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Oxford House West Virginia

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Oxford House - Aspen Manor 1500 Brinker Road Wellsburg, WV 26070

Men

Oxford House - Dunbar 216 20th Street Dunbar, WV 25064 **Men**

Oxford House - Grove Avenue 319 Grove Avenue Charleston, WV 25302 **Men**

Oxford House - Kanawha 442 Porter Road Charleston, WV 25314 (304) 340-0060 **Men**

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Wisconsin

> ARC Community Services, Inc. ARC Fond du Lac Treatment Services

Website: (No website)

Free outpatient and day treatment for women

Tel (920) 907-0813

Tellurian

Website: http://www.tellurian.org/programs.php?pid=5&sid=1

Offers intensive residential care to both men and women in need. There is a sliding scale fee chart for those with low incomes, and services can be very inexpensive for those who cannot afford much. There are also supportive housing and homeless programs available.

Tel (877) 661-9051

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Wisconsin Volunteer Intervention Services

Website: http://www.lsswis.org

Appleton, Green Bay, Navarino and Wautoma

Addiction Intervention Teams - Trained volunteers help families intervene where there is a family member addicted to alcohol, drugs or gambling. Volunteers also refer addicted individuals to local treatment resources. This program operates in partnership with faith congregations throughout the region.

3003A North Richmond Street Appleton, WI 54914 920 450 3915

Eau Claire, WI 54701 715 833 0436

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Salvation Army West – ARC, Adult Recovery Centers

Website: http://www.salvationarmyarc.org

The Salvation Army ARC drug and alcohol rehabs operate throughout the country, offer long term care, and provide low cost and free treatment to those in need and without the ability to pay.

Anyone is welcome, as long as they are willing to participate in a Christian program of recovery and willing to work within the organization as they undergo treatment, as a way of funding their stay.

Salvation Army ARC rehabs generally run for 6 months or longer, you can get in for free and all of your food, shelter and clothing will be provided free of charge during this period.

The Salvation Army, providing sober sanctuary for those with nowhere else to go and changing lives for the better across the nation...The Salvation Army may be what you've been looking for.

ARC - Milwaukee 324 N. Jackson St. Milwaukee, WI 53202-5904 414-276-4316

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Oxford House Wisconsin

Website: http://www.oxfordhouse.org

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Oxford House - Acadian 810 Arcadian Avenue Waukesha, WI 53186 (414) 640-2148 **Men**

Oxford House - Dickey 226 North Quincy Street Green Bay, WI 54301 (920) 445-0475 **Men**

Oxford House - Johnson Street 1219 Johnson Street LaCrosse, WI 54601 (608) 782-2918 **Men**

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Oxford House - La Crosse 414 South 15th Street La Crosse, WI 54601 (608) 796-2719 **Men**

Oxford House - Portage Road 3525 North Portage Road Madison, WI 53704 (608) 249-3420 **Men**

Oxford House - Riverside 1400 College Avenue Stevens Point, WI 54481-2826 (218) 344-4210 **Men**

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Wyoming

Central Wyoming Rescue Mission

Website: http://www.cwrm.org/services.html

A faith based residential program for men and women, free of charge to those in need and residents may stay as long as they need to. Christian recovery, licensed therapist on staff, 12 steps based.

230 North Park Street Casper Wyoming 307 265 2251

➢ WYSTAR

Website: http://www.wystarrecovery.com

A comprehensive residential and outpatient drug rehab using group therapy, 12 steps and education in a program that lasts from 30 days to 9 months, depending on need. The fees are based on a sliding scale for Wyoming residents, and the facility will accommodate those in need. Call to find out about possible wait times for entry. Detox is available in conjunction with partner hospitals. Provides gender specific programming for men and women, with sensitivity to gay and Lesbian issues and recovery.

1095 Saberton Ave.
Sheridan, WY 82801
Women's Unit (307)673-2510
Men's Unit (307)672-2044
Toll Free Admissions Line 1-866-843-0351

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Wyoming Oxford House

Website: www.wyomingoxfordhouse.com

http://www.oxfordhouse.org

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Oxford House - Cheyenne 736 Hirst Street Cheyenne, WY 82009 (000) 000-0000 **Men**

Oxford House - Griffith 824 Windmill Avenue Cheyenne, WY 82001 (307) 514-4871 **Women**

Oxford House – Natrona 416 South Jackson Street Casper, WY 82601 (307) 265-0883 **Men**

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Oxford House - Sunny Hill 1626 Sunny Hill Drive Cheyenne, WY (307) 514-2886

Men

Oxford House - Oil City 614 & 616 South Wolcott Casper, WY 82601 (307) 333-1399

Men

Oxford House - Yellowstone 5015 Yellowstone Road Cheyenne, WY 82009 (307) 514-0690 **Women** w/Children House

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