



*Inside Treatment and Recovery: A Look at the Transition Webcast Resources*  
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**12-Step Programs** – SOBERNATION website provides a listing of the various 12-step recovery programs for individuals and family members – <https://sobernation.com/list-of-12-step-programs>

**Caron** – a not-for-profit behavioral health and addiction rehabilitation organization – <https://www.caron.org>

**Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT)** – part of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, CSAT promotes community-based substance abuse treatment and recovery services for individuals and families in every community. CSAT provides national leadership to improve access, reduce barriers, and promote high quality, effective treatment and recovery services -- <https://www.samhsa.gov/about-us/who-we-are/offices-centers/csat>

**Facing Addiction, Inc.** – a national non-profit organization dedicated to finding solutions to the addiction crisis by unifying the voice of the over 45 million Americans and their families directly impacted by addiction – <https://www.facingaddiction.org/?home>

**Hazelden Betty Ford** – provides healing and hope for individuals, families and communities affected by addiction to alcohol and other drugs. Individual Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation facilities are accredited by The Joint Commission, which sets the standards for quality and safety of patient care. Founded in 1949 at a Minnesota lakeside farmhouse, Hazelden grew into one of the world's largest and most respected private not-for-profit alcohol and drug addiction treatment providers, paving the way for its 2014 merger with the Betty Ford Center -- <http://www.hazeldenbettyford.org/>

**Listen** – Viacom's multi-dimensional campaign grounded in the belief that compassion and awareness are central elements to fighting the scourge of addiction. A partnership with [Facing Addiction](#), LISTEN unites addiction-fighting resources with transformational video stories of individuals who have fought from nearly hopeless circumstances to become inspirations for those still struggling to find sobriety – <http://heretolisten.com>

**Oxford House** – democratically run, self-supporting and drug free houses for men, women, and women with children supports recovery from drug and alcohol addiction. The first Oxford House was established in 1975 and today, there are over 2,000 houses in the U.S. Oxford Houses are also in Hawaii, Canada and Australia. Parallel to the concept is the organizational structure, Oxford House, Inc., the publically supported, non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation that provides the network connecting and allocating resources to duplicate the concept as needed -- <http://www.oxfordhouse.org>

**Recovery High Schools** – The Association of Recovery Schools is a registered 501(c)(3), nonprofit organization comprised of recovery high schools as well as associate members and individuals who support the integral growth of the recovery high school movement – <https://recoveryschools.org/>

**Recovery Communities of North Carolina** – a 501(c)(3) to promote addiction recovery, wellness and citizenship through advocacy, education and support throughout North Carolina – <http://rcnc.org/>

**Relapsing or Return to Use** – Relapse (return to use) is the return to drug use after an attempt to stop – <https://www.drugabuse.gov/related-topics/treatment>

**Sober Housing** – Sober living houses, also called sober homes and sober living homes are affordable, alcohol and drug free environments that provide a positive place for peer group recovery support. Sober housing promotes individual recovery by providing an environment that allows the residents to develop individual recovery programs and become self-supporting.

**Substance Use Disorders** – occur when the recurrent use of alcohol and/or drugs causes clinically and functionally significant impairment, such as health problems, disability, and failure to meet major responsibilities at work, school, or home – <https://www.samhsa.gov/disorders/substance-use>