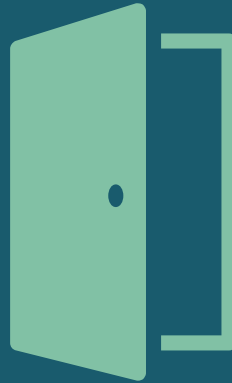


Sustaining substance use recovery housing for people taking medications for opioid use disorder:

Diverse funding, strategic partnerships, and charging rent



We kind of just came up with ideas of how to keep us afloat without depending so much on funding. ... it's because of our community. Not everybody has the means ... some of them are sick, and some of them have dual diagnosis. They have mental [health] issues that have not been addressed in years.

They have abscesses. They have infections. They haven't been tested for HIV... So, it's not just the MAT [MOUD] medication program that they're needing from us. They need everything as a whole.

WHAT WE DID



Applied thematic analysis to interviews with 29 staff members and operators from 10 recovery homes serving people taking medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD) across five Texas cities

WHAT WE DISCOVERED



Operators relied on **diverse funding sources**, leveraged **strategic partnerships and professional certifications**, and planned to **charge rent** when public funding ended. Staff and operators balanced financial sustainability with maintaining quality services.

WHY IT'S IMPORTANT

These findings offer guidance for sustaining recovery homes that support MOUD. Policymakers can further support sustainability by establishing long-term funding mechanisms and reducing financial barriers to professional certification, ultimately improving service quality and access.

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