



Roseburg Rescue Mission

Men's Shelter • Samaritan Inn • Mission Stores

A Beacon of Hope for the Homeless

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Mission Mobile Outreach

Like scenes from third world refugee camps, makeshift homeless camps exist in our community.

We are domestic missionaries to this largely unreached people group. Because of changing circumstances, we can no longer just be the Mission outpost from the Church. We have to meet people in their own environments to bring them into the Mission. False rumors about our shelter conditions need to be dispelled, and relationships need to be developed. This outreach is to rescue people from homeless camping, not enable it.

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Chuck and Susanna, our men's and women's managers, are pictured above at one of the permitted campsites doing casework. Non permitted camps are cleaned up on a scheduled basis with police supervision and work crews, providing people an opportunity to relocate. If a camper receives a Prohibited Camping Citation, he or she can go to our Men's Shelter or Samaritan Inn and have that fine waived. We have beds available in both of our shelters, confirming that a lack of housing is not the reason for homeless camping.

Men's Caseworker

Christian Ministry

Do client intake interviews, social work, follow-up, encouragement.

Part-time, hourly wage.

Resume to:

rsbmission@aol.com

chapel volunteers

Samaritan Inn &

Men's Shelter

Apply on our website or in our office.

warm quilts

72" x 90" quilts

go on every bed for men, women, children.

Mission Stores

Shop our stores to help homeless men, women & children.

Mission Bike Shop

used bike & part donations accepted & for sale in Mission Furniture. Some new bike trailers, parts, & accessories in stock.

estate planning

leave a legacy of hope at Roseburg Rescue Mission.

Come On In

It began as an evening like any other. Jay was on the couch playing with his children, when the doorbell rang. His wife had made a precautionary call to the police, so that when he was told to leave the house, there would not be any trouble. They had already been peacefully talking about separating, but the timing and manner were not good for Jay. He was between jobs as a contracted heavy equipment operator. Suddenly, he was out the front door with nothing but a duffel bag and backpack. He was broke and had no place to go. He had never been homeless before and had no idea what to do. The officer handed Jay a business card with a QR code, that when scanned provided him a list of services. It was 9PM when he called the Mission and was told to "come on in," because it was his first time here.



It ended as an evening like none other, being introduced to life in a homeless shelter. He maintained a good attitude toward his family, current condition, and future prospects. Jay is pictured here doing his daily chore of washing dishes. He immediately had his resume updated and began to look for a new job, even handing out his resume to businesses door to door. That personal touch and determination landed him a good job in just two days. He is working more than full-time, getting overtime and benefits. Now, he is on the waiting list to rent a room in our Transitional Housing Program.

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"I'm appreciative of the Gospel Rescue Mission, that it's here, and the staff are amazing," Jay said, "It's great. I get to be in an environment where I don't have to be subjected to worldly influences. Chapel is amazing - the life experiences, testimonies. I've been a Christian my whole life." Addiction is not part of Jay's life situation, and he did not want to be exposed to it while transitioning out of homelessness back to independence.

So Much Less Stressful

Tina was a live-in ex-spouse for financial reasons and for the care of their five-year-old son, Ezra. Domestic violence was an accepted part of that relationship, as long as the benefits of having a home were greater than the abuse. But the constant torment wore on her emotional stability. She sought help to become independent through the Department of Human Services. Tina was approved for a Temporary Assistance for Domestic Violence Survivors grant for up to \$3200; however, she could not use it because her bad credit prevented her from being accepted into any rental unit. She had an emotional breakdown due to overwhelming stress. It was a temporary state of crisis, but needed to be addressed. She checked into Mercy Health's Behavioral Health Unit for a few days to heal. A social worker there recommended our Samaritan Inn as a safe place to go.

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"This looks nice," Tina thought as she drove her car into our women and children's parking lot. She had stopped by her ex-spouse's place to pick up their son, so he could be with her here. "Oh wow, we actually get our own room," she exclaimed, "This is so much less stressful." Ezra calls Samaritan Inn "our home." He likes the play structure (that they are pictured on), the fenced back parking lot to ride a bike, and the toys available in their living pod area. And they both like going to our Children's Chapel. Referring to the children's Bible story videos, Tina said, "They're really pretty good, because it helps to break it down for me. Ezra asks questions about it, and he sings along with them. It helps me get a better understanding of God and reconnect with Him."

Finding a job proved to be difficult for her because of inconsistencies with her work history. A personal reference, from the mother of one of Ezra's classmates, gave Tina the break she needed. Now, both mothers work at the same fast-food place. Tina works 20 hours per week while Ezra is in school. When she became employed, her monthly cash benefit, through DHS called Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) to help with housing, stopped. She is on a waiting list to receive a subsidized housing voucher from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for low-income people.



Tina is interested in our Transitional Housing Program as a means of developing her rental history, credit score, and savings, which will help her to qualify for programs that she has been denied access to.

For Ezra, home is where his mom is happy, not stressed. He can tell the difference and responds accordingly. It affects his behavior at home and school. Environment is a key stabilizing factor in having a healthy outlook on life. And developing faith takes the focus off ourselves and situations.



Store Donations Needed

Success in our stores begins with donated clothing and household items. Quality affects what is sorted to sell or recycle. Quantity affects the fullness of our racks and shelves. At this time of year, we are between holiday giving and spring cleaning, which naturally slows store donations. A significant part of our well-diversified sources of operating income is from the Mission Store and Mission Furniture. Our stores and warehouse operation provide a rehabilitation program for the those needing some time to mend, as well as employment opportunities for those ready for that next step.

Between holiday giving and spring cleaning

Residents of the Men's Shelter and Samaritan Inn for women and children can regularly receive free clothing vouchers to shop in our stores. Furniture and household item vouchers are provided to those moving out of our facilities into permanent housing. Our Mission Bike Shop sells refurbished donated bicycles, new and used parts, and some accessories as a low cost means of transportation. We are able to utilize our maintenance truck and crew to pick up the remnants of church rummage sales. However, we do not have the equipment or crew to pick up items at private residences. Donated items can be brought to our warehouse dock behind Mission Furniture at 806 SE Pine St. in Roseburg. Road construction negatively affected our store donations and sales last October and November. Now, that same project is planned to start up again in March. Access to our dock and stores will remain open during that time. Thank you for donating items for the Mission stores and shopping in them.

Thank you, Lynn Antis, Executive Director



items needed

Macaroni & Cheese
Spaghetti, Egg Noodles
Tomato Sauce
Diced Tomatoes
Canned Pork & Beans
Refried Beans
Cold Cereal
Spices, Salt, Mayo
Canned Fruit & Veggies
Pancake Mix & Syrup
Ground Coffee
Bottles of Water
Twin Fitted Sheets
Bath Towels
Pillowcases
Pajamas - All Sizes
5T-6T Pullups

items accepted

at our dock
806 SE Pine St
Mon to Sat 9am to 6pm
Clothing, Furniture
Household Items
Kitchen Wares
Knickknacks
Sporting Goods
Electronics, Bicycles
Walkers & Wheelchairs
Linens, Shoes
Purses, Hats
DVD, VHS Movies, TVs
CDs And Players
Items need to be in good condition and working order. Upholstered furniture and Mattresses not accepted.