



# Roseburg Rescue Mission

Men's Shelter • Samaritan Inn • Mission Stores

*A Beacon of Hope for the Homeless*

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## *Developing Relationships*

*Driftwood from last winter's storm provided building materials for this hovel. Behind the men pictured is a makeshift shelter that holds at least four people. Chuck, our Operations Manager, is on the left developing relationships with two campers. He helped one of them get a temporary picture ID, food stamps, and an addiction treatment evaluation appointment. Now, that man needs hearing aids, so he won't feel so isolated from interacting with others. However, we did not provide any camping supplies that would cause them to remain outside.*

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*On this visit, they had just received a Prohibited Camping Citation. Even knowing the fine would be waived by accessing social services at the Mission, they were packing out to find another homeless camping location. Our Outreach Ministry is extending an invitation of hope for a new life, not enabling self-destructive, illegal camping. We are going out to homeless campers, dispelling false rumors, encouraging, developing relationships of trust, so they will choose to enter our Men's Shelter and Samaritan Inn for women and children.*

# Looking For A Peaceful Place

Life had been peaceful for Nicole. She was married and had children. Her career was advancing. She was a full-time Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) at a care facility, and was taking classes at Umpqua Community College (UCC) to get a degree. At that time, family and friends would watch her children while she was at work or school. They had income to rent a home and own a vehicle, although they could not afford to pay for child care. They were a young family, making life work and having hope in their future.

## ***Domestic violence fueled by substance abuse***

Everything collapsed with the onset of spousal domestic violence fueled by substance abuse. He exerted power and control over Nicole as his victim. The domestic violence included physical, emotional, psychological, and financial abuse. He restricted her use of a vehicle and meeting with family and friends. His possessiveness and jealousy caused him to monitor every aspect of her life. It included her job, because she might tell others about his behavior. Nicole dropped out of school, lost her job, car, and home. Relationship ties for child care were gone. He was arrested.



Alejandro (9), Nicole, Shaya (1)

For a few months, she lived in a small, inexpensive studio apartment attached to a house. It did not work because of retaliatory behaviors by past acquaintances that had access to that house and her apartment. They did property damage that caused her to be evicted. Nicole said, "I had no options left."

A friend told her about our Samaritan Inn, then drove Nicole and her two children here. She was not sure what to expect, but said, "It was a nice surprise to have a private room with my kids. There is more freedom having their own space and area to play. It helps not having to worry about anybody coming in bothering us with the security fence and gate. People here are very helpful and caring, they want you to be comfortable. I have found a peaceful place."

## ***"Not having to worry about anybody coming in with the security fence and gate"***

Their family goes to our Children's Chapel together. Nicole said, "The kids enjoy watching the videos." Alejandro spoke up, retelling Bible stories, that he had learned, about Jesus talking to His disciples. Nicole said, "It's a good refresher. I grew up going to church. It's encouraging and puts life more into perspective."

For now, success is being rescued from a destructive home environment, kept from getting in trouble for the illegal behavior of others, and able to maintain custody of her children. They are in a safe place with their needs met. Opportunity is here to build a new life and a new hope.



## Video Games To Homeless

During the Covid pandemic, Zane shifted from going to school in person to online. He stayed with it for five years before graduating from high school. He said, "Sheltering in place with nothing to do caused me to play video games online and become really lazy. I was rebellious, wanted to stay up all night, and not follow my mom's rules." She had been a single mom for the last ten years of Zane's childhood. At 18, he moved out. Zane said, "I felt like I could do anything I want." He had a part-time job while in school, then changed to full-time when he left home. He liked earning and spending money, but managing it was a big problem. Buying video games and eating in restaurants caused him to not be able to pay rent. So, mom would help with rent and groceries. Still, there were problems with his employer and landlord. Zane was homeless at 19-years-old, because of an undisciplined addiction to video games.

### ***"Mission definitely helped my sleep schedule."***

At the Mission, Zane is learning to have a set routine and self-control in his life. He said, "I want to break that lifestyle and get a normal life going. The Mission definitely helped my sleep schedule. It helps me stay on track, getting sleep, to work on time, and not losing my job." He tried an online employment service, but ended up getting a job through the reference of a friend. Zane's mom set up a bank account for him that she controls, so he can get an apartment and eventually a car. The two of them have attended a local church for years, giving him an appreciation for our Chapel messages. He said, "It's great, it's what people need to hear. It will change their lives and mine."

### **items needed**

Peanut Butter & Jelly  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Cold Cereal, Oatmeal  
Canned Fruit & Veggies  
Egg Noodles  
Spaghetti, Macaroni  
Pork & Beans  
Refried Beans  
Mayo, Ketchup, Mustard  
Cornbread Mix  
Bottles of Water  
Ground Coffee  
Pancake Mix & Syrup  
Men's & Women's PJS  
Strollers 1 & 2 Seat  
Diapers Size #5 & #6

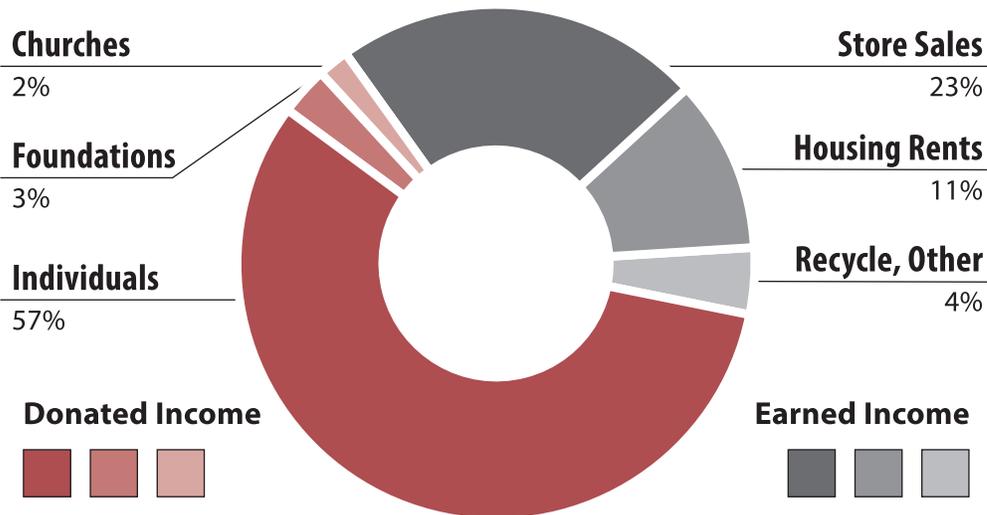
### **items accepted**

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.*

# Mission Income 2025

Roseburg Rescue Mission is a community supported ministry. Last year, 57% of income was from individual people, making them by far the largest source of support. Still, funding remained well diversified between direct financial donations and earned income that requires a product or service be given in exchange. Many Missions do not earn income through Store Sales or Transitional Housing Program Rent, let alone both, and that done here in a relatively small community. Store Sales and Housing Rents combined provided 34% of revenue. Private Foundation Grants have become more difficult to get and are a decreasing part of donated income. In the past three years, five houses with twelve rental rooms have been added to Samaritan Inn, increasing earned income. Government grants are not requested or received, so federal and state budget cuts will not directly affect the Mission. This method of funding provides long-term stability.



Roseburg Rescue Mission is incorporated with the Oregon Nonprofit Corporations Act and registered under the US Tax Code, Section 501(c)3, so all donations are tax-exempt. Nonprofit organizations do not pay tax on donated or earned income, nor pay property tax. The government provides this benefit because donor monies have already been taxed and nonprofits offer a wealth of services. We provide receipts for all financial and in kind (product) donations that can be used by individuals and companies as tax deductions. That is a significant incentive for people to make contributions, and our tax exemption provides the Mission more money to benefit those in need. All donations stay within our community, and our Board of Directors are unpaid volunteers that live locally. Thank you for being a part of this rescue operation for the homeless.

Thank you, Lynn Antis, Executive Director



## Men's Caseworker

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

Part-time, hourly wage.

Resume to:

rsbgmission@aol.com

## Mission Stores

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

Stores generated 23% of Mission income last year.

## estate planning

leave a legacy of hope at Roseburg Rescue Mission.

The impact on people's lives can be eternal.

## board of directors

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