

The 30-60-90 program at the Fairbanks Rescue Mission was created to come alongside residents who frequently use the shelter, have experienced homelessness for years, are overcoming tragedy and abuse, or are going to be staying at the shelter for over 30 days.

The 30-60-90 program provides case management to help residents develop a long-term plan for living independently outside the Rescue Mission. It is designed to celebrate small successes on the way to ending chronic homelessness in the lives of many residents.



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"I feel like I did more in the last 30 days than I have done in my whole life." - Woman who completed first phase of program

30-60-90 TRANSITIONAL PROGRAM

What We Do: Walk alongside residents to establish plans for successful transition from the Mission.



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The 30-60-90 Program at the Fairbanks Rescue Mission is a three-phase transitional program designed to celebrate small successes on the journey to ending chronic homelessness in the lives of our residents.

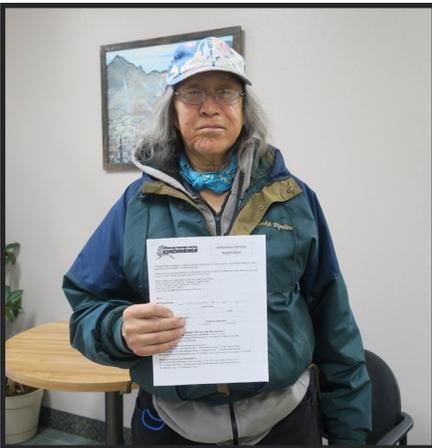
WHAT DOES THE 30-60-90 MEAN?

30 Day Phase

In the first 30 days at the shelter, the resident decides if they want to enter a program at the Mission. If the resident chooses the 30-60-90 Program, he or she completes the first tasks and move on to the next phase.

First tasks:

1. Obtain proof of a TB test
2. Sign up for Public Assistance
3. Register at the Job Center
4. Sign up for Alaska Housing



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60 Day Phase

The 2nd phase, the next 60 days, focuses on the individual's specific needs: perhaps obtaining identification or employment or signing up for services to assist with disabilities.

90 Day Phase

In the following 90 days, we offer classes, that residents are asked to attend if they are still residing at the Mission.

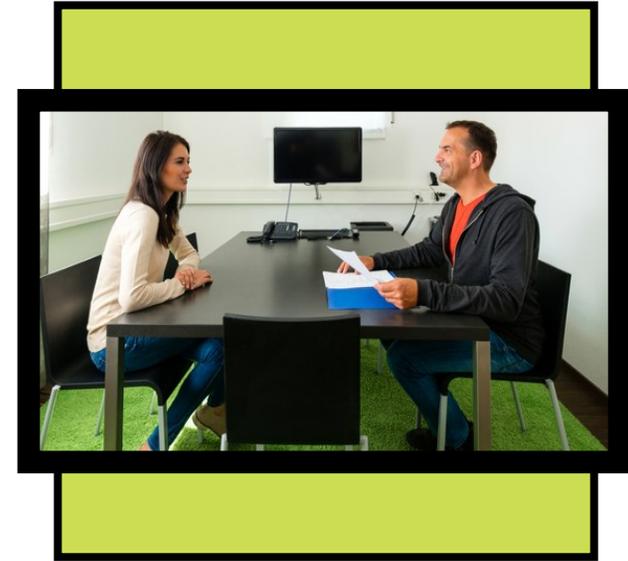
- Ready to Rent (rental housing education)
- Financial Peace University (money management class)

The resident continues to work and save money at this stage to obtain housing.

After the Mission

While the residents are here, we wish to encourage and support them to thrive out in the community. After the residents transition out of the Mission, our goal is to continue the relationship built with them in a new capacity as they become volunteers and mentors of new residents.

YEAR 1
274 RESIDENTS
AWARDED CERTIFICATES



WHAT ABOUT RESIDENTS WITH SIGNIFICANT BARRIERS?

Staff members and volunteers are on hand to help residents with disabilities fill out paperwork or develop a goal plan with more scaffolding. The Mission serves residents who may be visually-impaired, hearing-impaired, developmentally disabled, or suffering from mental illness, among many other difficulties. Other agencies, such as Access Alaska and Department of Vocational Rehabilitation are instrumental in assisting these individuals obtain services and housing.

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