Dear Friends,

As you, our valued supporters, know, the way in which Rosie’s Place offers its assistance is unique. Our mission is to provide a safe and nurturing environment for poor and homeless women to maintain their dignity, seek opportunity and find security in their lives. Rosie’s Place believes that it is more likely that our guests will be able to live lives of dignity, security and safety if we provide our services:

- kindly, respectfully and predictably, with a regard for social justice;
- using a “one-stop shop” delivery model where guest choice is paramount;
- in a manner that offers multiple strategies towards a solution and enables guests to feel connected to a larger community of stable support; and
- without restrictions imposed by funders or other organizations.

We seek to fulfill our mission through the expression of the following core values:

- Rosie’s Place greets all women in a loving and compassionate way, no matter what has brought them to our door.
- Rosie’s Place welcomes all women with unconditional love—they have our whole hearts, and we embrace them without reservation.
- In all ways, Rosie’s Place serves our guests without bias or prejudice.
- We seek to provide positive support to our guests, so they are able to take those difficult steps towards change.
- We recognize that our guests are whole people made up of strengths and weaknesses, and that our response must be similarly comprehensive. That approach must make available opportunities for our guests’ physical, mental, social and financial well-being.
- Rosie’s Place seeks to attend to the immediate need of our guests—their hunger, their illness, their homelessness, their pain, their loneliness, their desperation.
- We are honest in our dealings with our guests, our supporters, our volunteers and our staff. We are frank about what is happening and why.
- Rosie’s Place recognizes that the true solution for our guests is the creation of a just world, with genuine respect for all people.

In short, Rosie’s Place seeks its own path, always mindful that in all things, we put our guests first.

We know that you believe as I do, that our most important guiding light is our guest. We welcome her, we walk by her side, we are led by her desires and her wishes. This may make for a journey that is more challenging for us, but better for the women we serve.

We are grateful for your support of our philosophy and our work. Truly, the two are inseparable. Thank you for understanding and believing in us, in what we do and in our guests.

With hope,

Deb Pasculano
Board Chair

Sue Marsh
President
More THAN A SHELTER...

When people think of Rosie’s Place, shelter and meals often first come to mind. It’s how we started back in 1974 when our founder Kip Tiernan imagined a friendly spot where women could sit, have a cup of coffee and maybe stay overnight if they needed. We’ve grown and evolved over the years, adding a range of offerings, including a food pantry, an education center, a legal program and community collaboratives. While food and shelter continue to be at the core of Rosie’s Place, today we are a community center for poor and homeless women. We know that, for our guests, Rosie’s Place is even greater than our programs and services.

We are not just a place for a hot meal, but a warm dining room where women are served restaurant style and can make and meet friends. We are not just an English classroom, but a path to a new or better job and a fuller life. We are not only legal services, but a way forward to keep a home, reunite with children, move beyond past troubles. For 12,000 women a year, Rosie’s Place is where support and unconditional love lead to new beginnings.

And thanks to you, our devoted friends, so many women do turn to us for that second chance. With your generous gifts of time and resources, we can continue to listen closely to our guests and determine how best to meet their needs. Your sustained commitment energizes us every day as we work to help women in difficult situations. Together, we form a community with a shared a goal: To continue to do more and be more for women in need.
For women who find themselves without a place to live, the Overnight Shelter at Rosie’s Place not only provides a roof over their heads for three weeks but sanctuary. Guests arrive feeling fearful and weary but soon find the security of a safe bed, a welcoming staff and support for what they may do next.

The reasons women become homeless are many: They may have lost a job, or fled an abusive partner, or drifted into substance abuse, or are unable to find effective treatment for their mental illness. They most likely don’t have the safety net of family or friends to catch them. Through unconditional love and understanding, we work to build our guests back up, always focusing on their strengths. The shelter has been a core program of Rosie’s Place since the day we opened on Easter Sunday, 1974; in FY18, we hosted 305 different guests for a total of 511 stays.

While a great number of women come to Rosie’s Place when they are homeless, many more who seek out our services are poor. Multi-lingual staff in our Advocacy department provides help with obtaining IDs and other documentation, housing applications and, once housing is obtained, with security deposits, rent, furniture and moving expenses. In FY18, we helped 34 guests move into permanent housing through our on-site housing services.

Advocacy at Rosie’s Place also offers the services of a job specialist and a mental health clinician. A groups coordinator organizes a wide range of weekly support and informational groups for guests on topics such as self-esteem, anger management, AA support and nurturing/parenting.

In addition to helping guests find housing, the Advocacy department works to prevent eviction. Last year we provided assistance with rent and utility payments to more than 220 guests. Overall, advocacy staff provided 15,265 one-on-one visits last year.

“I’ve been homeless off and on for years, and Rosie’s Place has saved me quite a few times. When I stay here, it’s like home. I feel safe and gather up my positive energy to face the world. They care about us and that’s a comfort.”

Dora
Nourishment

A hot meal among friends was the first promise of Rosie’s Place when we opened our doors 44 years ago. We have provided millions of meals in our Dining Room since then, as feeding poor and homeless women and their children continues to be at the heart of the critical services we offer.

Food insecurity, which describes a household’s inability to provide enough food for every person to live an active, healthy life, is a persistent problem for the women we serve. Our food programs strive to address this by providing steady access to food for our guests. This year, we served an average of 274 meals per day, for an annual total of 100,000 meals.

Currently, Rosie’s Place serves breakfast, lunch and dinner five days a week and brunch and dinner on weekends. When a woman enters our bright and inviting dining room, she is assured her meal will be both nutritious and delicious.

Beyond providing nourishment for the body, meal time at Rosie’s Place provides a setting for guests to brighten their day by socializing with old friends and making new ones. To help build community, a variety of musicians perform—usually during dinners—and encourage guests to sing along and even take part in creating music themselves.

At the Rosie’s Place Food Pantry, women are able to come once a month to stretch modest food budgets. In FY18, approximately 2,000 women per month took home 20 to 40 pounds of fresh and non-perishable groceries.

As guests discover in the Dining Room—and throughout Rosie’s Place—the way we present our services is determined with preserving dignity in mind. Rather than receiving pre-bagged groceries, they can select what they like and “shop” among our shelves. They visit our non-perishable and produce rooms to fill bags with staples such as cereal, peanut butter and rice, as well as meat, dairy products and a wide variety of fruits and vegetables.

Guests can utilize a kiosk in our lobby that offers the convenience of signing up for a pantry visit in advance. And recent renovations to the pantry and storage area, donated by The Fallon Company and Turner Construction, further enhance our guests’ experience.

“When I come to my English class, I always go to the Dining Room for lunch. I love the soups and I am happy that what I am eating tastes good and is good for me. Sometimes I see my friends and that makes me happy, too.”

Francisca
More THAN A SHELTER... Justice

An ever-changing political environment can cause our guests’ lives to become even more uncertain. Access to health care and other benefits has become increasingly complicated, immigration policies have changed and deportation looms for many of the women we serve. Locally, there is the threat of eviction due to rising rents and utility bills. We work to meet a growing need for a legal approach to these issues through our Legal Program.

The program oversees the services of well-known community agencies and pro bono providers and provides direct assistance. We provided 1146 individual guest consultations this year, exceeding our goal by 16%. We now offer six different clinics addressing issues that are of primary concern to our guests: housing, immigration, criminal offender record information (CORI), debt and family law. A general advice and referral clinic, conducted by our staff, is held twice weekly. This clinic is a good first stop to help a guest determine if she has an actual legal issue, get some initial advice and then plan her next steps.

The Legal Program has for many years brought top legal practitioners, such as Greater Boston Legal Services, on-site to provide the best possible help to guests. Rosie’s Place has recently doubled the Irish International Immigration Center’s hours so they can provide more guests with a range of services from applying for citizenship to gaining legal status in the U.S. A team of volunteer attorneys from Ropes & Gray work with women to help them get a handle on their debt and to develop strategies for payment. The CORI clinics help guests obtain and assess CORI reports and petition to seal records.

In the community, the Legal Program serves residents who utilize our satellite location at the Franklin Field housing development in Dorchester. And we recently developed and distributed a series of three short “Know Your Rights” animated vignettes that use minimal words to convey important messages for individuals concerned about their rights as immigrants.

“If it weren’t for Rosie’s Place, I wouldn’t have gotten my green card. I couldn’t afford any more legal help, and it was such a blessing to find the services here. I wish I had gone to the Irish International Immigration Center first!”

Susan
The classes offered by our Women’s Education Center do more than teach a specific subject; they open doors and introduce guests to a world of possibilities. Last year, 360 students attended ESOL and literacy classes.

Walk through the corridors of our four floors of classrooms and you’ll hear English spoken with a myriad of distinct accents. Women from Asia, Africa, Central and South America and a variety of islands come to Rosie’s Place to create lives in America. They can choose from a range of weekly English as a Second or Other Language (ESOL), pre-ESOL/literacy and literacy classes, all offered free of charge and without waiting lists. One-on-one tutoring is available for students who may need more intensive instruction.

What makes the ESOL classes at Rosie’s Place distinctive is the focus of the curriculum. The lessons are geared to the practical needs of our guests, and can revolve around grocery shopping, taking public transportation and other everyday activities. Guests also take advantage of a slate of weekly computer and iPad classes in our Computer Lab. Many students seek to improve their technology skills as a way to enter the workplace or to better communicate with family here and away. In addition, each semester Berklee College Music Therapy students work with two classroom teachers to teach English through songwriting and singing, a therapeutic tool that puts students at ease in the classroom.

This spring more than 100 writers saw their words in print with the publication of our third collection of student writing, Celebrating Ourselves. The book was the culmination of months of writing and rewriting following the annual Writing Café session January. At the publication celebration, a number of students read their pieces aloud, to the enthusiastic approval of their peers and invited guests.

“I have come so far since I started taking classes at Rosie’s Place, I was not sure I could do well at first but the teachers are kind and help me understand.”

Juan Fang
Rosie’s Place is part of the social fabric of Boston, and we continue to expand our efforts to reach out to diverse corners of the community with unique programs and services.

While there are thousands of women who come to Rosie’s Place for services each year, we know there are many more in the community who are not able to visit our main location on Harrison Avenue. Through our Outreach efforts, stabilization workers last year made monthly visits to 92 at-risk women in their homes to ensure they would be able to maintain their housing. Workers offer support with landlord issues, oversee budgeting for rent and utilities and provide important resources to women who are homebound and alone. In FY18, our Community Health Program worked at home with 35 guests with complex health issues to connect them to care and to advocate for them within the health care system. Friendly Visitors spent time regularly with 53 isolated women at home or in facilities to provide companionship and lift their spirits.

Our three Community Collaboratives continue to evolve to serve women in the community who have many of the same needs as the guests that come to Rosie’s Place. At our satellite office at the Franklin Field housing development in Dorchester, residents took part 3,785 times last year in events and services. They range from one-on-one assistance with housing, food access, rent and utility bills to a twice-weekly legal clinic for housing and family law issues to job search services to referrals for mental health or substance abuse disorder treatment. ESOL classes, offered for the first time and well-attended, were added to the activities, info sessions and groups offered to the residents.

“I like knowing there’s help for me right where I live. I appreciate the back-to-school supplies, vouchers to buy fresh fruit and vegetables and all the other help Rosie’s Place gives me. They have made all of Franklin Field better.”

Kaneisha
We continue to grow our relationships with Boston Public Schools, ending the year with a presence in 13 elementary, middle and high schools in Roxbury and Dorchester. The **School Collaborative** offers mostly single mothers and others in need the same array of services available at Franklin Field. In FY18, we provided close to 1,110 support visits. We also help families at the start of the school year with donations of backpacks with school supplies and school uniforms. Women can receive assistance from our staff on-site during the school day and through a newly-implemented online system the schools use to refer families not available when we are there. Once notified, we quickly connect with the mothers to offer assistance. As part of our strategic plan, Rosie’s Place has set an ambitious goal for the School Collaborative: to serve every one of the 125 public schools in Boston by 2023.

Our **Court Collaborative** is now at nine different court locations, providing services last year to more than 500 women we encounter who struggle with living in poverty and meeting the demands that come with being court-involved. In federal, district, and municipal courthouses and mental health and homeless courts, our staff provides individual support to women who are facing eviction, utility shut off and food insecurity. This year, this collaborative worked to improve conditions for poor and homeless women in court. We worked with partners to address the lack of access to language plans and an interpreter for non-English speakers and the lack of accommodation for physically-handicapped individuals.

“I’m so glad that Rosie’s Place came to the Blackstone School. They helped me with financial issues, school uniforms for my son. It’s a great place for resources. To have this here is a blessing to a lot of people.”

Chris
More THAN A SHELTER... Friendship

We couldn’t have accomplished all that we have without the volunteers who work alongside us to improve the lives of our guests. It’s hard to overstate the value of our dedicated friends: last year, volunteers donated 56,000 hours of service, the equivalent of 28 full-time employees.

Volunteers are with us for every meal, making sure everything’s ready when we open the doors at 7:30 a.m. At lunch and dinner, anywhere from 10-15 volunteers prep, serve and clean up the meal, day in and day out. Our Dining Room staff works with individuals—including many regulars—and corporate, religious and civic groups, who will underwrite the cost of the meal. We also utilize volunteers in our non-perishable and fresh food pantries to assist guests as they select the items they will take home, and more than 20 have been recruited to deliver bags of food to women unable to come into Rosie’s Place.

The teachers, tutors and substitutes who work with hundreds of students every semester also donate their time to Rosie’s Place. Whether leading an ESOL or computer class or working with a student intensively on classroom lessons or the U.S. citizenship test, these volunteers bring energy and a sense of fun to our Women’s Education Center. Our winter session Writing Café also draws talented writers and individuals who inspire our guests to create their own stories.

We welcome young people to engage with our work through school group projects and visits and through the Social Justice Institute, a summer program in which high school students provide volunteer service while they learn about social justice issues. College interns, students from Boston College programs and Northeastern University co-op students lend their skills to a variety of staff departments. And the Friends of Rosie’s Place young professionals group attracts members who, through volunteering and philanthropy, help raise funds and awareness for our work.

Members of our Board, Board committees, event committees and Leadership Council make significant volunteer contributions to the health of the organization by sharing their expertise and enthusiasm.

“Teaching English classes at the Women’s Education Center is fun, challenging and very rewarding. I’m so glad I made the commitment, I love it!”

Judy
Public Policy departments are not commonly found in direct service organizations such as Rosie’s Place, but giving voice to issues that affect poor and homeless women has always been an integral part of what we do. We work to represent guests’ interests at the State House through direct lobbying and coalition building while empowering guests to be actively involved in advocating for themselves.

Through public policy trainings and workshops, guests learned how to register people to vote and to collect signatures for key legislative priorities. As part of the Raise Up Massachusetts coalition, Rosie’s Place, largely through the efforts of guests, was able to contribute 1,500 signatures to put paid family medical leave and a $15 minimum wage on the ballot and then worked with the coalition to push these two issues through the legislature and into law.

On Immigrants’ Day in April, we brought more than 60 guests to the State House to participate in events and meet with legislators. Other public policy activities included our annual State House lobby day and talks for guests on a variety of social issues.

Guests also develop the tools to gain independence through their employment in the Women’s Craft Cooperative. Throughout their one-year appointment making jewelry and gift items, they engage in goal setting and attend workshops that offer life and job skills. Upon “graduation,” many artisans are more confident and empowered to move into new job settings.

“I love my home country and I love America. I am glad that I have learned to use my voice and speak up for what is good for me and other women with the important people in the government.”

Lucy
**Programs and Expenditures**

**Food Programs: $2,594,059 (23%)**
Dining Room serves breakfast, lunch and dinner and the Food Pantry allows guests to “shop” for fresh and non-perishable items themselves.

**Women’s Education: $871,156 (8%)**
Free ESOL, literacy and computer courses taught by volunteer teachers and tutors within a familiar and supportive environment.

**Public Policy: $263,256 (2%)**
Education and training to involve our guests in the legislative process.

**Finance/Administration: $341,511 (3%)**

**Development: $1,425,891 (13%)**

**Advocacy: $4,513,077 (41%)**
One-on-one housing and employment assistance, legal counsel, wellness care, homelessness prevention and other community outreach services.

**Boston Public School Collaborative: $352,230 (3%)**
Outreach in Boston’s elementary, middle and high schools to bring a range of Rosie’s Place services to women and families in need.

**Emergency Shelter: $782,033 (7%)**
Twenty-bed shelter where women find respite from the streets while they work with Advocates to identify more permanent solutions.
Rosie's Place relies solely on private support and does not accept and city, state or federal government funding. In fiscal year 2018, $10,497,629 in operating support was raised. In addition, $2,515,917 was received through in-kind contributions of clothing, food, toiletries and volunteer hours.

Net assets of property, equipment and cash were equal to $24,176,227 at fiscal year end.

Please call the Development Office at 617.442.9322 to request a complete audited financial statement.
More THAN A SHELTER... An Impact

The success of our work can be seen in the number of women whom we reach through our varied programs and services. In FY2018, Rosie’s Place, with the help of a generous community of friends, made an impact in the lives of 12,000 women in the following ways:

We served 100,000 nutritionally balanced breakfasts, lunches and dinners to women and their children.

Our Food Pantry enabled 2,000 women per month to take home 20–40 pounds of groceries.

Rosie’s Place’s Advocacy staff provided more than 15,000 appointments last year to assist guests with housing and job search, wellness care, transportation, funds for back rent and utility payments and referrals.

Approximately 300 women stayed in our overnight shelter, while advocates worked with them to find permanent homes and the services they need.

Through our Housing Stabilization efforts, 95% of guests receiving monthly in-home supports were able to stay housed and break the cycle of homelessness.

At our satellite office at the Franklin Field public housing development, more than 3,000 residents received support services and participated in our community-building activities.

The Women’s Education Center provided an average of 360 women each semester with free English and computer classes and tutoring.

The Legal Program provided more than 1,100 consultations with attorneys.

We connected with more than 1,200 at-risk families with children attending Boston schools through on-site outreach, housing assistance, food access and advocacy services.

Approximately 2,500 volunteers provided more than 56,000 hours of service, the equivalent of 28 full-time employees.

Rosie’s Place relies solely on the generous support of individuals, foundations and corporations and does not accept any city, state or federal funding. We are proud to ensure that 84 cents of every dollar raised goes directly to essential services for poor and homeless women.
We are so lucky to have loyal friends whose generosity allows Rosie’s Place to improve the lives of thousands of women each year.

The individuals listed below, through their gifts of $1,000 or more, are people we can count on to provide the foundation essential to sustaining our vital work.

We also recognize the many corporations, foundations and civic organizations that donated $1,000 or more to help fund our work over the past year, through grants, sponsorships, employee giving, and matching gifts.

We thank you for helping us make Rosie’s Place so much more than a shelter for the women we serve.

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8:00 - 4:00  Mental Health
8:30 - 12:45 Wellness Center
9:00 - 12:00 Food Pantry (80 guests)
9:30 - 11:30 Debt Clinic
10:00 - 3:00 Career Specialist
10:00 - 12:00 Hearth
10:00 - 12:00 HIV Testing
1:15 - 3:00 Locker Lottery
11:00 - 1:00 Reiki
1:00 - 3:00 Drop-in Ipod lab
1:00 - 3:00 Computer class
1:00 - 2:15 Credit Counselor
1:15 - 2:30 Chiropractor
3:00 - 5:00 Anger Management
3:00 - 5:00 Legal Clinic
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