



Center of Hope

- **What:** proposed homeless care center offering emergency shelter, transitional housing and supportive services for up to 400 people
- **Status:** proposal introduced Sept. 7, 2018, as part of a lawsuit settlement agreement
 - ▶ see *Catholic Worker Lawsuit below*

- **Next steps:**
 - Settlement agreement consideration by City Council
 - Community forums on proposed facility
 - Planning Commission review of site plan for proposed center

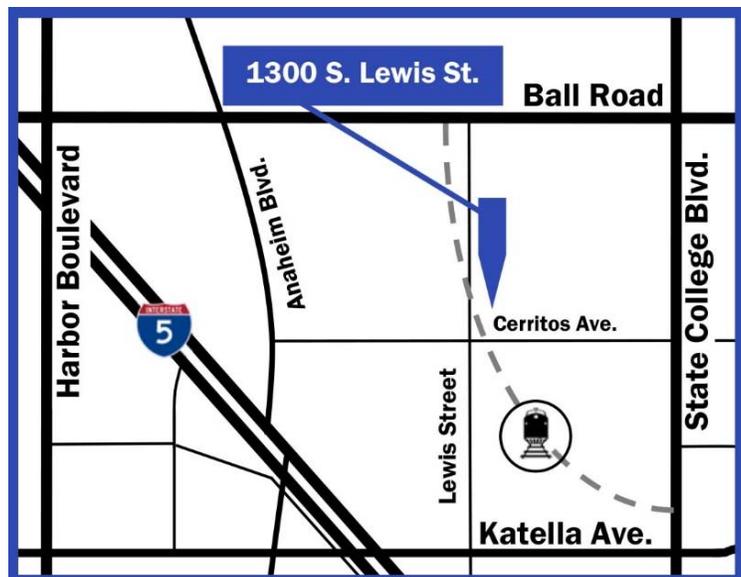
- **Where:** 1300 S. Lewis St.

- **Site:** 6.8 acres

- **Location:** industrial area alongside railway just south of Ball Road, north of Cerritos Avenue

- **Why:**
 - Would expand Anaheim's ability to help people out of homelessness
 - Would allow Anaheim to continue addressing impacts on parks, neighborhoods and streets
 - Part of settlement agreement in Orange County Catholic Worker lawsuit against county of Orange, Anaheim and others
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- **Other shelter locations:** Anaheim continues to evaluate other potential locations



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- **Developer, owner, operator:**
The Salvation Army Orange County
- **Phases:**
 - **Phase one:** temporary emergency shelter space for up to 200 people
 - **Phase two:** transitional housing and comprehensive care facility for up to 400 people
- **Timeline:**
 - **Phase one:** late 2018-early 2019
 - **Phase two:** late 2020
- **Serving:** homeless people and families seeking emergency shelter or referred by Anaheim's outreach workers, the Anaheim Police Department and others dealing with homelessness in the city
- **Security:** Anaheim Police Department would create a detailed security plan to ensure minimal impact on area businesses, similar to what was done with Bridges at Kraemer Place
 - ▶ *see Bridges at Kraemer Place in Addressing Homelessness below*
- **What's there now:** 5-acre Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center, a residential drug and alcohol rehabilitation program; 6.8-acre vacant lot used for truck staging (right)
 - ▶ *see Adult Rehabilitation Center below*

Salvation Army

- **What:** international faith-based charitable group
- **Founded:** 1865
- **Global headquarters:** London
- **U.S. headquarters:** Alexandria, Va.
- **OC headquarters:** Tustin
- **Anaheim operations:**
 - Adult Rehabilitation Center of Orange County
 - Anaheim Red Shield Community Center
 - Family Store and Donation Center
 - Anaheim Temple
- **Homelessness:** runs range of facilities offering emergency shelter and transitional housing with supportive services, including in Santa Ana, Los Angeles and San Diego



- Center of Hope models:
 - **Center of Hope Men's and Women's Shelter in Sacramento:**
Emergency, transitional housing along with counseling, employment help, legal referrals, help connecting with family members, case management, permanent housing placement



- **Salvation Army Freedom Center Campus in Chicago (right):**
6-acre campus including Shield of Hope emergency family shelter, Freedom Center with community center, jobs program, health clinic, addiction rehabilitation

Adult Rehabilitation Center

- **What:** residential drug and alcohol rehabilitation program serving 175 people at 1300 S. Lewis St.
- **Opened:** 1986
- **Program:** six months
- **Cost:** free
- **How it works:** participants work onsite at Salvation Army warehouse handling donated clothes, furniture, other items for Salvation Army Thrift Stores; no drinking, drugs, stealing, fighting, other rule violations
- **Size:** 5 acres, including chapel, swimming pool and warehouse
- **Funding:** proceeds from Salvation Army Thrift Stores
- **Going forward:** Adult Rehabilitation Center would continue to operate as part of Center of Hope campus





Addressing Homelessness

- **What:** Anaheim's initiative to address homelessness through weekly outreach, access to services, permanent housing placement and enforcement through public safety and code enforcement
- **Impact:** Since January 2014, 1,383 homeless people have been helped off the streets of Anaheim and placed in housing or reunited with family, with a 89 percent retention rate
- **How:** Anaheim's comprehensive approach centers on housing first, a proven model that prioritizes getting people into housing with supportive services
- **Weekly outreach:** Twice weekly, the city's nonprofit partner City Net and homeless outreach officers from the Anaheim Police Department contact those living in homelessness, offering case management services and a path to housing
- **Anaheim Homeless Collaborative:** more than 100 nonprofits, faith-based groups and government agencies working with City Net to provide access to housing, healthcare and other services
- **Bridges at Kraemer Place:** Anaheim serves as host city and contributed \$500,000 for Orange County's first year-round homeless shelter, the 200-bed Bridges at Kraemer Place, opened in May 2017

1,383

People transitioned from homelessness in Anaheim since January 2014



Addressing Homelessness

- **Drug Free Anaheim:** city program, led by the Anaheim Police Department, connecting drug users with treatment options as a potential alternative to arrest and prosecution; has helped 366 people since starting in January 2017
- **Pathways to work:**
 - **Better Way Anaheim:** program offering volunteer community service projects for those who are homeless, launched December 2017 with more than 200 participants
 - **Chrysalis:** Los-Angeles based nonprofit offering a pathway to self-sufficiency through work with job placements in the community, opened Anaheim office in August 2018
- **Affordable housing:** Anaheim is home to 12 affordable housing communities with rent-voucher assistance from the city's Housing Authority

Catholic Worker Lawsuit

- **What:** federal lawsuit filed Jan. 29, 2018 by Orange County Catholic Worker and individual plaintiffs Lisa Bell, Shawn Carroll, Melissa Fields, Larry Ford, Cameron Ralston, Kathy Schuler and Gloria Shoemake
- **Against:** county of Orange, the cities of Anaheim, Costa Mesa and Orange
- **Presiding judge:** David O. Carter
- **Why:** plaintiffs contended that the county and cities did not have enough shelter beds in place to clear homeless living along the Santa Ana River Trail and asked for a suspension of camping laws in cities
- **Update:** 700 people were cleared from the river trail in February 2018 by the county of Orange; county, cities and plaintiffs began court-supervised talks about ways to expand shelters across Orange County
- **Status:** settlement agreement with Anaheim in place as of Sept. 7, 2018, expected to be finalized in 45 days
- **Plaintiffs' attorneys:** Brooke Weitzman, William Wise of Elder Law and Disability Rights Center; Carol A. Sobel, Monique Alarcon, Avneet Chattha of Law Office of Carol A. Sobel; Paul L. Hoffman, Catherine Sweetser and Colleen M. Mullen of Schonbrun, Seplow, Harris & Hoffman