



FactSheet

Addressing Homelessness

What

Anaheim has a **comprehensive approach** to addressing homelessness with a focus on daily outreach, shelter beds, permanent housing and enforcement where necessary.

Where We're At

November 2018: Anaheim is nearing a **settlement agreement** on a lawsuit filed by Orange County Catholic Worker and individuals against the County of Orange, Anaheim and other cities. The lawsuit relates to the county's clearing of the Santa Ana River Trail in early 2018.

Why

Settling the lawsuit will allow Anaheim to **continue enforcing** anti-camping, public property storage laws and park hours and rules. In the meantime, Anaheim Police and Code Enforcement continue to uphold local and state laws in parks and across the city while working to place people in shelters and housing.

Addressing Parks

As we await settlement and pending shelter beds (*see Shelter Beds below*), we have put in place **an around-the-clock presence** in our parks with overnight security patrols and more park rangers and Code Enforcement officers during the day and early evening. We also have stepped up outreach services by nonprofit partner City Net.

Court Requirement

To continue enforcing camping and public property storage rules, federal Judge David Carter has indicated Anaheim needs to **provide shelter beds** for 60 percent of our city's homeless population based on the 2017 Point-in-Time Count by the County of Orange. That's about **325 to 400 beds**.

1,421

People transitioned from homelessness since January 2014 with an 89 percent retention rate

140

Nonprofits working together to transition people off the streets of Anaheim

\$7M

Dedicated by Anaheim in city, state and local funding to support emergency beds and services, additional park security and homeless outreach

13,237

Annual Anaheim Police calls addressing impacts of homelessness and supporting outreach efforts



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Shelter Beds

302 beds: Anaheim currently is home to more than 300 shelter beds at Bridges at Kraemer Place and nonprofit partners including Grandma's House of Hope, Pathways of Hope and Streetlight Ministries.

Additional Beds

200 beds: Anaheim is working with the Salvation Army on a temporary, 200-bed **emergency shelter** to open in the next few months and ultimately evolve into a **longer-term shelter** of 400 beds to continue addressing impacts on parks, streets and neighborhoods.

Known as **Center of Hope**, the shelter is proposed for an **industrial area** away from homes, schools and parks at 1300 S. Lewis St. The site has hosted a rehabilitation center for 175 people since 1986 with no significant issues or complaints.

100- to 125-bed emergency shelter: Anaheim is evaluating an additional **industrial site** to house 100 to 125 people as part of efforts to get people off the streets.

Streamlining rules: Anaheim's Planning Commission this fall is set to **streamline shelter sites** under what's known as SB2 zoning, named for a 2007 state law covering shelter space in cities.

Other Cities

Neighboring cities are also looking to add emergency shelter beds as part of a **coordinated regional effort:**

- **City of Santa Ana:** 200 beds
- **City of Buena Park:** 100 to 125 beds
- **City of Fullerton:** 100 beds
- **City of Costa Mesa:** 62 beds
- **City of Orange:** mental health beds

Other cities, including in **South County**, are anticipated to come under federal court expectations to add shelter beds as part of a countywide response to homelessness.

Resources

WEBSITE

Anaheim has a comprehensive website, **Anaheim.net/homeless**, outlining pathways out of homelessness through housing, healing and healthcare and work.

MORE

City Net

Homeless outreach
(714) 451-6198
CityNet.org

Anaheim Police Homeless Outreach Team

(714) 765-7970

Psychiatric Emergency Response Team

(714) 765-1900

Drug Free Anaheim

(714) 765-1900

Anaheim Anytime

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Orange County

The County of Orange continues to work on **allocating homeless funding countywide** for emergency shelters and services. The majority of \$15 million in state Homeless Emergency Assistance Program is being distributed to North County cities.

Funding

\$3.6 million: secured state funding from the Homeless Emergency Assistance Program for emergency shelter beds to get people off the streets of Anaheim.

\$400,000: Funding approved by the City Council in September for additional park security, park rangers, Code Enforcement, outreach, emergency beds and clean-up and maintenance for parks and areas across the city.

\$350,000: Funding allocated by the federal Emergency Solutions Grants Program for nonprofits helping to transition people from homelessness.

\$250,000: additional funding, expanded contract for nonprofit partner City Net to increase outreach services from two to five days a week

\$100,000 plus office space: Anaheim support for Chrysalis, a nonprofit that helps transition people from homelessness through work and long-term employment. Anaheim office opening in November.

County of Orange: set to contribute direct funding for city emergency shelters and services