

Homelessness in Ventura County Watersheds

Exploring Challenges and Opportunities Together

A photograph of a small stream flowing over rocks in a lush, green forest. The stream is the central focus, with water cascading over numerous smooth, light-colored rocks. The surrounding vegetation is dense and vibrant green, with tall grasses and various trees visible in the background. The lighting is soft, suggesting an overcast day or a shaded forest environment.

March 8th, 2019

9AM – 12:30PM

Saticoy Operations Yard Conference Room

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HOMELESS IN VENTURA COUNTY

LEGAL ISSUES AND CASE STUDIES





OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION



1. Martin v. City of Boise
2. Kincaid v. City of Fresno
3. Orange County Catholic Worker v. Orange County
4. Other options

THE MARTIN CASE

Homeless persons challenged Boise's camping ordinance under the Eighth Amendment.

Homeless persons were unable to find shelter accommodations some nights, and had no option but to sleep on public property



THE MARTIN CASE

“So long as there is no option of sleeping indoors, the government cannot criminalize indigent, homeless people for sleeping outdoors, on public property, on the false premise that they had a choice in the matter.”



THE MARTIN CASE

Implication:

Homeless persons must have an option for a place to sleep.

Can municipalities simply provide a “free zone” for camping?

Can we simply not enforce the law in some public spaces to enforce in other public spaces?





THE FRESNO CASE

The city conducted “raids” in areas where homeless people lived to clear the area.

The city seized and immediately destroyed clothes, medication, family photos, etc.



THE FRESNO CASE - DEFENSES

- Public Health and Sanitation
- Homelessness is a choice
- No pattern or practice of eliminating shelters
- Only people who refuse to clean-up experience a loss
- Notice was given (but could not be proven!)



THE FRESNO CASE - RULING

“[T]he [government] practice of announce, strike, seize [and] destroy immediately is against the law”

The government’s actions constituted an unreasonable search and seizure in violation of the Fourth Amendment

“[t]he destruction of property by State officials poses as much of a threat, if not more, to people's right to be ‘secure in their effects’ as does the physical taking of them.”



THE FRESNO CASE - RULING

The government's actions constituted a violation of due process under the 14th Amendment.

“[A] homeless person's personal property is generally all he owns; therefore, while it may look like ‘junk’ to some people, its value should not be discounted.”

A person must have notice and an opportunity to be heard at a meaningful time and in a meaningful manner.



THE FRESNO CASE - OUTCOME

\$2.35 million settlement, including housing allowances and cash compensation to plaintiffs.

The city ***should have*** posted written notice at least three days before clearing any personal property

Items of “apparent value” must be stored for at least 90 days.



LESSONS

So far, there are two important lessons



LESSON 1 - MARTIN

Homelessness can't be criminalized if people do not have a place to go.



LESSON 2 - FRESNO

If you are going to clear out an area, you must be able to clearly prove that persons received notice.

Property must be stored for 90 days and persons must have the right to be heard regarding the taking of the property.



ORANGE COUNTY CASE

The County removed homeless persons from the Santa Ana riverbed and “pushed” them into surrounding cities without a plan for housing and shelter.

Orange County Flood Control District Chief Engineer:
“Our concerns over the build-up of various types of debris and waste in the area have intensified, as has the need to inspect flood control facilities in the area and perform necessary maintenance and repairs”

“The work cannot be delayed any further without potentially jeopardizing the flood control, water conservation and water quality mission.”





ORANGE COUNTY CASE

Orange County Catholic Worker
Isaiah House supervisor: “They
can’t displace people from public
land without giving them a place to
go.”





JUDGE DAVID O. CARTER

Marine Corps. Veteran, Vietnam War

Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts

“Rather than just sitting passively and calling balls and strikes, which is how most judges see their role, he’ll roll up his sleeves and say, ‘How can we solve this?’”

Homelessness cases in the Central District are usually assigned to him.

ORANGE COUNTY CASE – LEGAL ISSUES

Unreasonable search and seizure in violation of the Fourth Amendment

Cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment

Right to be in public space in violation of the First Amendment

Due Process in violation of the 14th Amendment





ORANGE COUNTY CASE - RESULT

- Extensive hearings
- Board of Supervisors ordered to **personally appear**
- Police chiefs ordered to **personally appear**
- A commitment of significant “wrap around” resources including housing, treatment, and detailed plans for rehabilitation





LESSONS

Three takeaways



LESSON 1 - MARTIN

Homelessness **can't be criminalized** if people **do not have a place to go**.



LESSON 3 – ORANGE COUNTY

If you take action, be prepared to be sued and **potentially ordered to implement a “wrap around” program**.



LESSON 2 - FRESNO

If you are going to clear out an area, you must be able to clearly prove that persons received notice.

Property must be stored for 90 days and persons must have the right to be heard regarding the taking of their property.

You must have **clear procedures** and **execute them precisely**.



CONSIDERATIONS

Consider your homeless population, consider their needs:

- **What is the makeup of your homeless population?**
 - Unable to pay for entrance into housing or afford housing despite employment
 - Veterans / specialized services
 - Mental Disordered / specialized services
 - Physically disabled / medical issues
 - Drug addiction / opioid crisis
 - Alcohol addiction / sober living
 - Sexual Harassment / re-traumatizing victims





YOLO COUNTY'S PROGRAM

Yolo County's pilot program was singled out by the Homelessness Taskforce Report because it aimed to address one specific homeless encampment in West Sacramento and ultimately placed 38 people in permanent homes by implementing several common practices including . . .

- Moving the 65-person encampment into a motel for 4 months;
- Providing coordinated support including: physical and mental health care, lunch, haircuts, and other services;
- Working to get each participant a housing voucher;
- At the end of the fourth-month effort, **53 of the 65 participants remained engaged** in the program, 42 of those 53 participants remained engaged with a case manager one year after exiting the program and one year later, 32 people were still permanently housed; and
- The **overall cost of the project was \$152,238 — \$6,000 less than expected.** It was funded primarily by the City of West Sacramento and Yolo County



YUBA COUNTY'S PROGRAM

In 2016, Yuba County collaborated with local nonprofits, faith-based organizations and the private sector to launch a temporary shelter community for its local homeless population. Faced with the problem **of several encampments along surrounding rivers**, the county created a **20-unit tiny village of Tuff Sheds** to relocate some of the homeless population.



The Tuff Sheds are 12 by 8 foot shelters with beds, windows and insulation. They do not have electricity or running water, but there are lavatories on-site as well as a nearby homelessness center that offers meals and showers. After a plan was fully formulated, the village was developed in about two months and officially opened in July 2016.

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VENTURA COUNTY
CONTINUUM OF
CARE ALLIANCE

ENDING HOMELESSNESS
IN VENTURA COUNTY

March 8, 2019

VENTURA COUNTY CONTINUUM OF CARE

The CoC is a **regional planning body** of **representative stakeholders** designed to promote a shared commitment to the **goal of ending homelessness** with a focus on:

- Quickly rehousing homeless persons while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused to individuals, families and communities;
- Promoting access to, and effective utilization of, mainstream resources/programs;
- Optimizing stability and self-sufficiency for individuals and families while homeless and once housed;
- Evaluating system performance

VENTURA COUNTY COC SNAPSHOT

- Population: approx. 850,000
- Poverty rate: 9.8%
- 2018 Homeless Count: 1299 (58% unsheltered)
- Administers over 7 million dollars in State and Federal funding
- Increasing # of at-risk households: 2-1-1 reports highest # of calls for housing assistance
- In 2018, the CoC provider network assisted 889 or 41% of persons requesting housing assistance.
- Fair Market Rent: 1 bedroom, \$1,362/mo
- Average Rent: 1 bedroom, >\$1,800/mo

VENTURA COUNTY COC STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

01

Develop a
comprehensive
crisis response
system

02

Increase
affordable
housing
opportunities

03

Create and
provide
wraparound
services

04

Create
opportunities
to obtain
sustainable
income

05

Community
outreach and
education

06

Cross-system
integration

07

Capacity
building

BUSTING MYTHS AND UNDERSTANDING CAUSES OF HOMELESSNESS

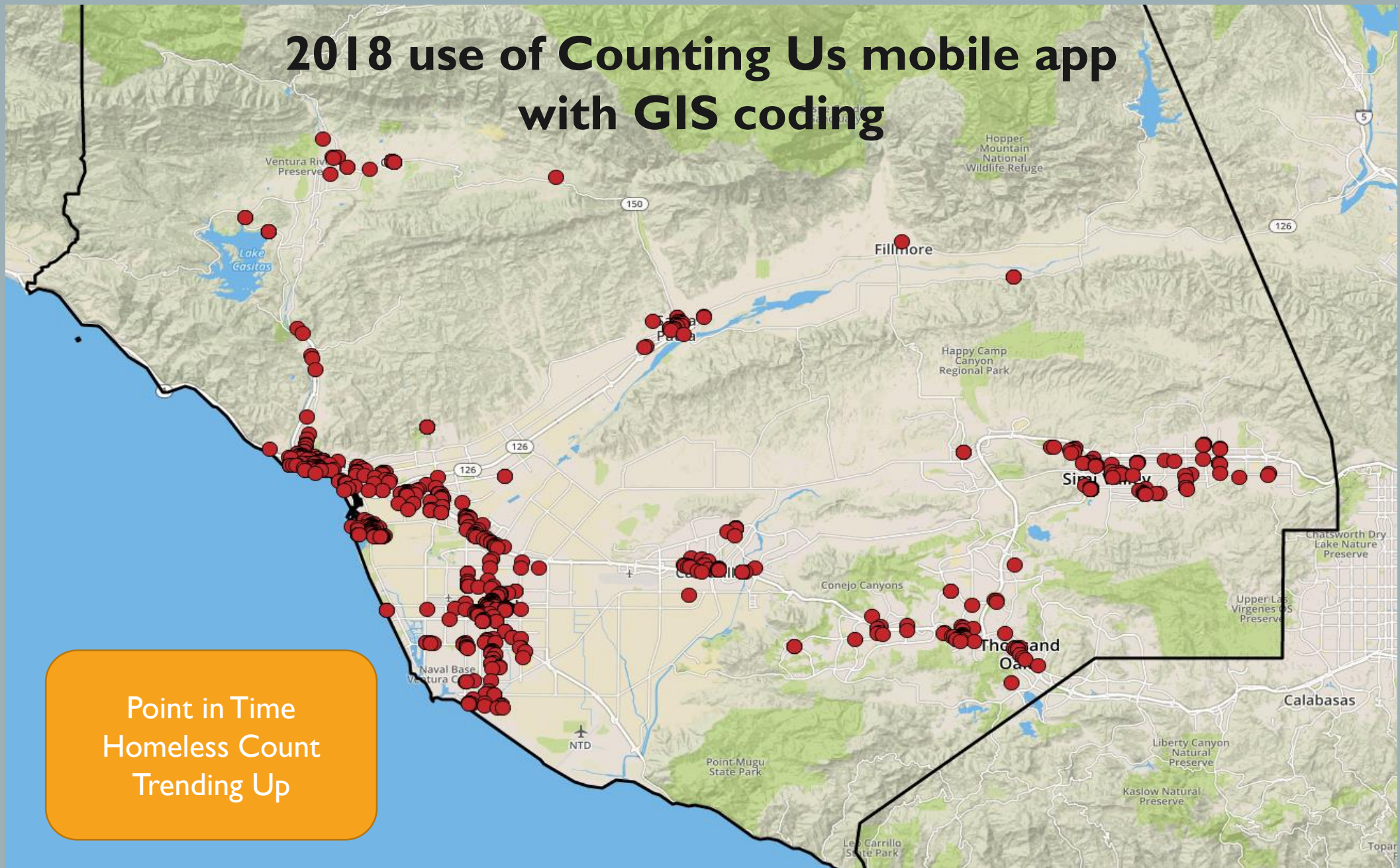
Common Misconceptions

- Homeless people prefer living on the streets
- Addiction and mental illness are the leading causes of homelessness
- Homeless people just need to get a job
- Ventura County (SoCal) has homeless people because the weather is nice



2018 use of Counting Us mobile app with GIS coding

Point in Time
Homeless Count
Trending Up



PATHWAYS TO HOME - JUST ONE CALL

Homeless Individuals & Families

**Community Action of
Ventura County**
(805) 436-4000
621 Richmond Avenue
Oxnard

The Kingdom Center
(805) 487-3400
1450 S. Rose Avenue
Oxnard

The Samaritan Center
(805) 579-9166
280 Royal Avenue
Simi Valley

**Health Care Agency
Homeless Services**
(805) 652-6694
3147 Loma Vista Road
Ventura

Lutheran Social Services
(805) 497-6207
80 E. Hillcrest Drive, #101
Thousand Oaks

St. Vincent de Paul
(805) 754-2089
2000 Cabot Place, Suite C
Oxnard

**Human Services Agency
Homeless Services**
(805) 385-1800
1400 Vanguard Drive
Oxnard

Project Understanding
(805) 231-2299
2734 Johnson Drive, #201 Ventura

**Turning Point
Foundation**
(805) 652-2151 ext.304
536 E. Thompson Blvd.
Ventura

**Human Services Agency
RAIN Transitional**
(805) 383-7505
Camarillo

The Salvation Army
(805) 648-4977
155 S. Oak Street
Ventura

**Ventura County
Behavioral Health**
(805) 981-6830
1911 Williams Drive
Oxnard

Homeless Veterans

**The Salvation Army
Supportive Services for
Veteran Families (SSVF)**
(805) 962-6281 ext.117

Turning Point Foundation
Veterans Transitional
Housing Program
(805) 321-0545

Homeless Youth

**Human Services Agency
Homeless Services**
(805) 385-1800

**Interface Children &
Family Services**
Youth Outreach Line
(805) 469-5882

**Clients may also contact
2-1-1
to reach the
Pathways to Home
program**

RECENT STATE HOUSING LEGISLATION

No Place Like Home

Homeless Emergency Aid Program

Housing for a Healthy California

Housing legislation was passed in 2017 with the intent of encouraging affordable housing development by:

- Funding new affordable housing projects (SB2 and SB3)
- Streamlining the approval process and reducing regulations
- Preserving affordable housing
- Requiring local jurisdictions to plan for housing
- Implementing penalties to local jurisdictions that deny housing
- Legislative package estimated to add 14,000 new homes per year.

OUTREACH TO HOMELESS ENCAMPMENTS

- ❖ Whole Person Care—taking healthcare services closer to where persons are living
- ❖ Backpack Medicine—delivering health services in the field
- ❖ Law enforcement and Behavioral Health partnerships
- ❖ Developing recommendations for a more coordinated strategy to offer services and alternative placement

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Join the efforts of the CoC

Participate in community dialogue on best practices and solutions

Advocate for funding

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The Nature Conservancy

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS OF HOMELESS ENCAMPMENTS IN THE SANTA CLARA RIVER

RESPONSE AND RESPONSIBILITY

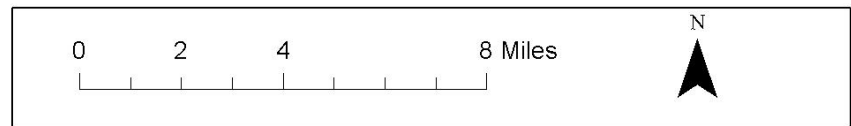
THE NATURE CONSERVANCY IN VENTURA COUNTY

- *Multi-benefit Conservation Program*

- **Habitat conservation**
 - Over 4,400 acres of river and coastal wetlands protected
 - Zoning policy achievements (Conservation Subdivision)
 - Restoration of over 700 ac., with another 396 ac. planned
 - Wildlife corridors
- **Non-structural flood protection**
 - Floodplain Easement Program
- **Land Management**
 - Promote agriculture as valued land use
 - Leasing over 680 acres
- **Climate Change Adaptation**
 - Coastal Resilience Ventura
 - Natural Infrastructure



- **Groundwater Sustainability**
 - Participation in the implementation of the SGMA and technical advisory for GSP's
 - Stakeholder in Cal Lutheran water market pilot
- **Public access**
 - Currently lead public hikes and cleanups
 - Plan to open over 700 acres to the public



Map created by Kat Selm
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STREAM CHANNEL ALTERATIONS





Approximate June 2015 Fire Extent
15

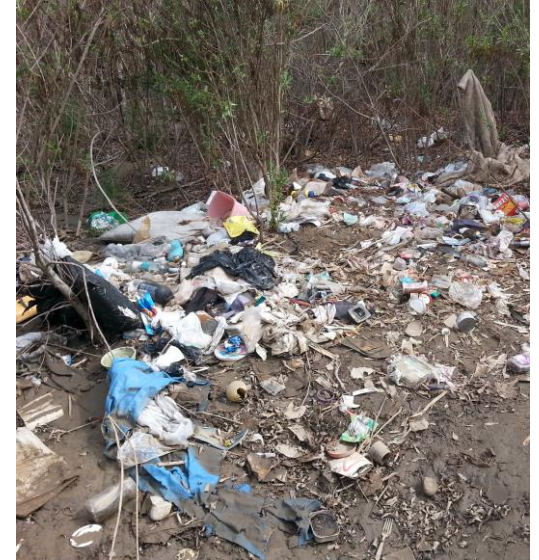


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FIRE HAZARD

THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES





AND OF COURSE, THE **TRASH**...

ADDITIONAL CHALLENGES AND CONCERNS

Public access
and agriculture

Health and
safety

Unsafe
working
conditions

Costly
enforcement

Costly trash
removal

Difficulty
quantifying the
population

Language
barriers

Mental illness
and drug
addiction

A COMPLEX STORY...

- Folks who have full time jobs
- Folks who are active community members
- People who ask us for work
- Folks fleeing violence
- People ineligible for housing/shelter (sobriety, pets, etc)



WHAT WE CAN DO

- Cooperative efforts among landowners, public and private
- Provide vocal support and political will, where possible, for housing first solutions
- Introduce clean camp initiatives
- Connect those that are unaware with services
- Explore reconnection initiatives (e.g. Miracle messages)
- Identify and focus on most sensitive areas for abatement
- Ask for CIT (crisis intervention) trained officer when appropriate

WHERE WE NEED HELP

- Advice and help from social services, NGOs
- Best practices on approaching, reaching out to, evicting, homeless individuals
- Surveying encampments in hard to reach and densely vegetated areas
- Controlling trash in the Santa Clara—Trash TMDL, catchment devices, dedicated volunteers
- Collaboration, partnerships, funding



THANK YOU!

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Zero Trash Challenge in Ventura River Estuary

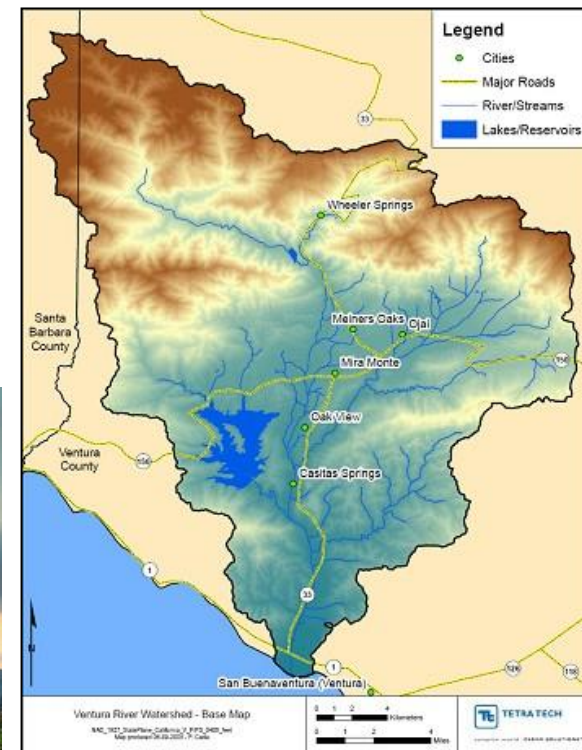
**Homelessness in Ventura County Watersheds:
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County Stormwater Program**

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Ventura River Estuary



Ventura River Estuary Trash TMDL

Effective March 2008

Numeric Target: Zero Trash

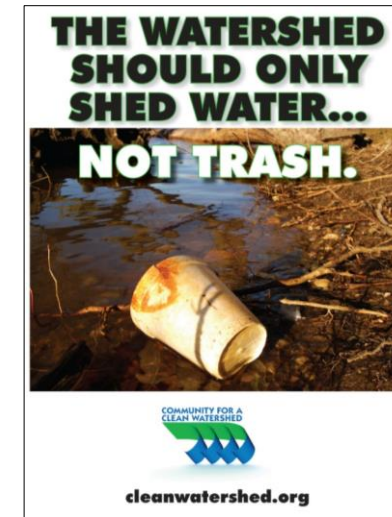
Point Source (PS) Compliance:

100% trash reduction* by Mar 2016

* Installation of full capture systems or other measures to achieve %reduction from baseline (Sept. 2010)

Non Point Source (NPS) Compliance:

- Implement MFAC/BMP program.



Trash Monitoring



\$12.5 per piece of trash



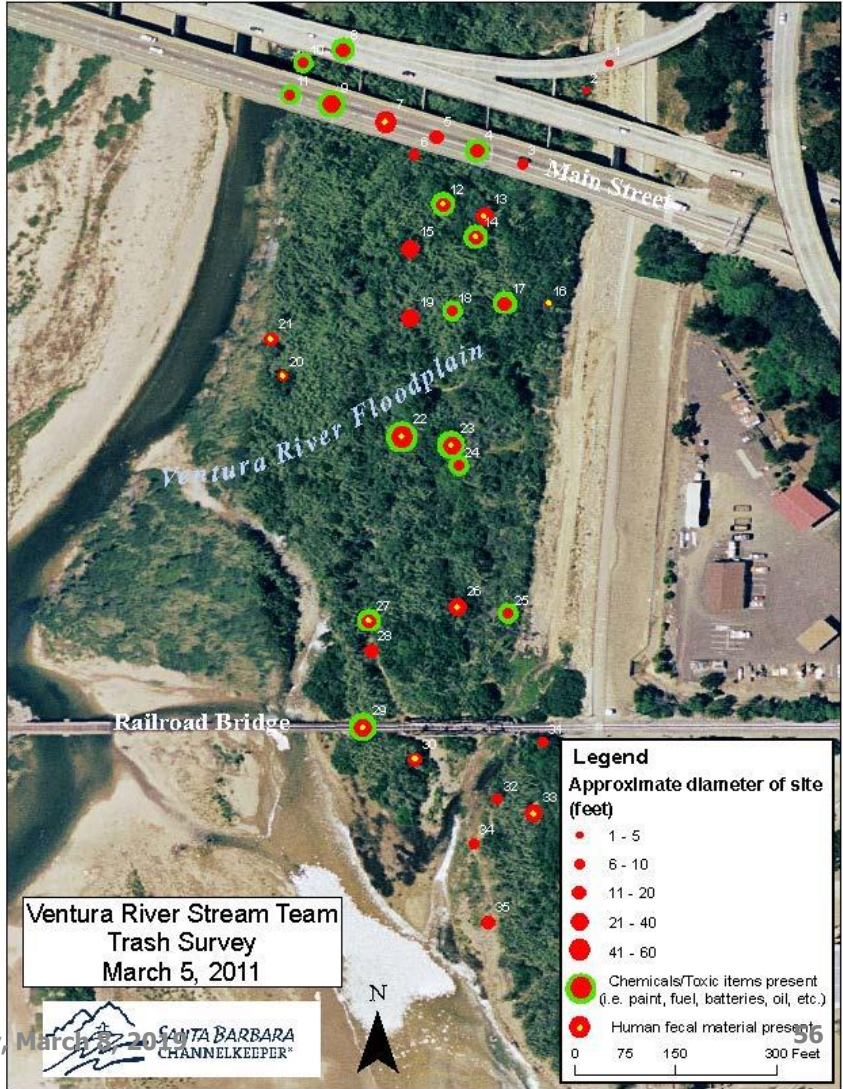
Homelessness in Ventura River Estuary

Ventura River Stream Team
Trash Surveys

March 5, 2011



Watershed Protection District



Ventura Land Trust (formerly Ventura Hillsides Conservancy)

- ▶ Non-profit local land trust, 600 members
- ▶ Purchase and clean up of **Willoughby property** - upper estuary/river, 9 acres, ~20 illegal camps



Revised Monitoring

- Weekly Patrols,
- Monthly Volunteer Cleanups,
- Quarterly Visual Assessments along the patrol routes:

Category 1 “Optimal”

Category 2 “Suboptimal”

Category 3 “Poor”



Success through:

- ▶ **Consistent patrols**
- ▶ Invasive giant reed (*Arundo donax*) removal
- ▶ Outreach to religious groups and other service providers

Annual cost of VHC contract: \$65,000

- ▶ >12 cleanups annually, volunteer labor
- ▶ Community involvement increases local focus on homeless issue
- ▶ Synergistic effects of other funding sources for restoration/education/outreach in estuary



day, March

VRE Habitat Restoration



The bobcat (*Lynx rufus*) is a North American mammal of the cat family. The bobcat is an adaptable predator that inhabits wooded areas, as well as semidesert, urban edge, forest edges, and swampland environments. It is about twice as large as the domestic cat. Seen here in our Willoughby Preserve.



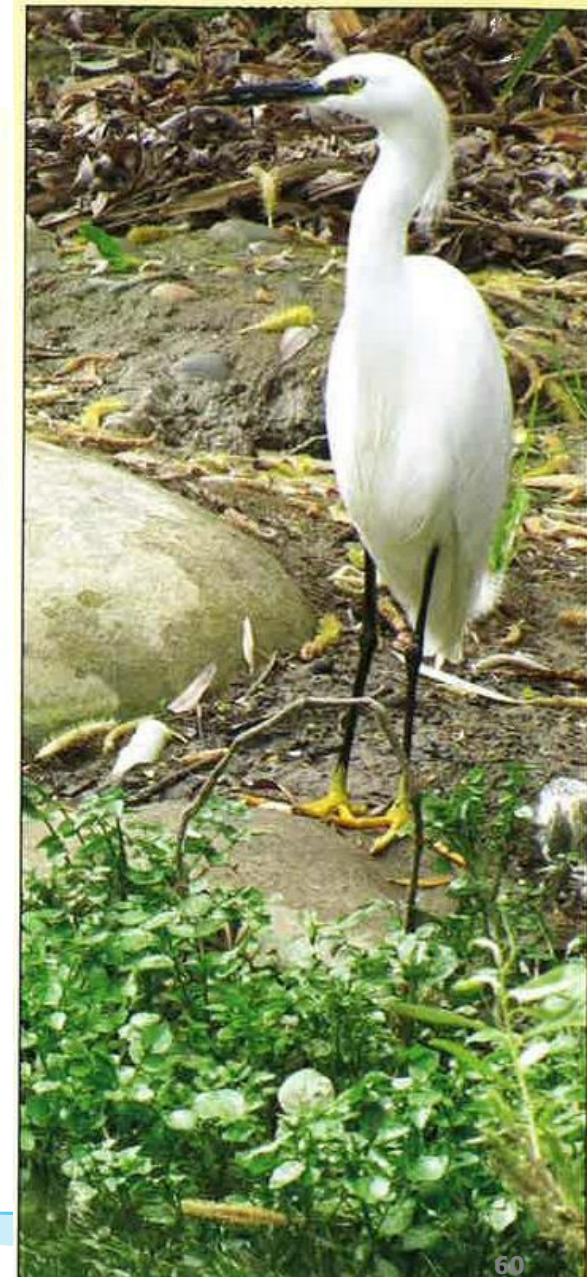
The great blue heron (*Ardea herodias*) is a large wading bird in the heron family Ardeidae, common near the shores of open water and in wetlands over most of North America and Central America. The great blue heron can adapt to almost any wetland habitat in its range. They may be found in numbers in fresh and saltwater marshes, mangrove swamps, flooded meadows, lake edges, or shorelines. Spotted in our Willoughby Preserve.

Questions?

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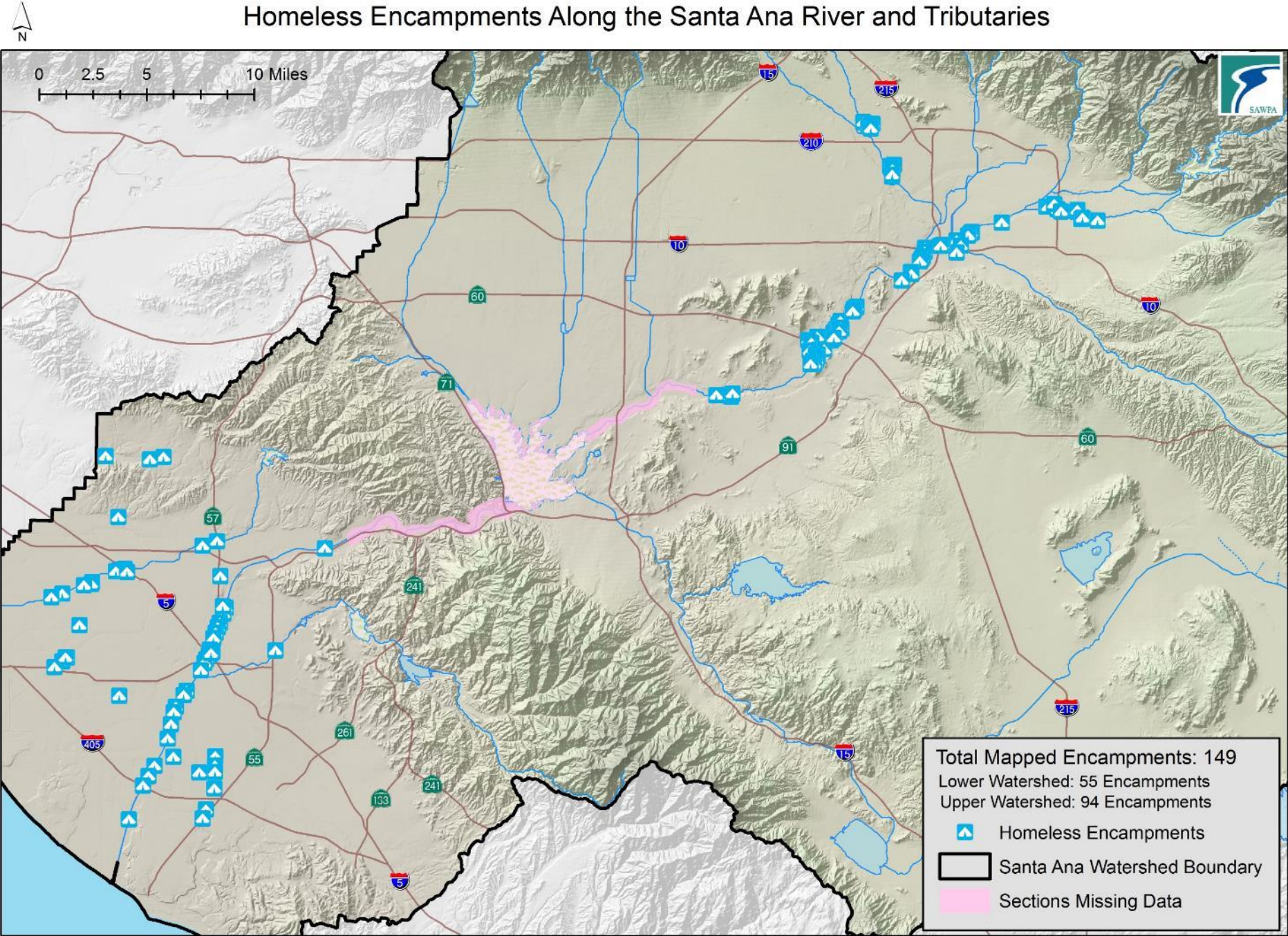


Mike Antos, Ph.D.
Senior Geographer

Homelessness in SAWPA's DCI Program



Homeless Encampments Along the Santa Ana River and Tributaries



Note: Encampment data provided by the Orange County Department of Public Works, the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, and the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. Data for the Santa Ana River tributaries is incomplete or absent.

Outcomes of SAWPA's watershed coordination

- Memorandum of Understanding between SAWPA and the Housing Authority of the City of Riverside.
- Increased participation by water-oriented organizations in Point-in-Time Counts.
- Engagement by Santa Ana Regional Board
- Water organizations joining regional homelessness task forces
- Explicit goals for more humanitarian approach in the One Water One Watershed Plan Update 2018.
- NGO leadership convening and establishing programs.





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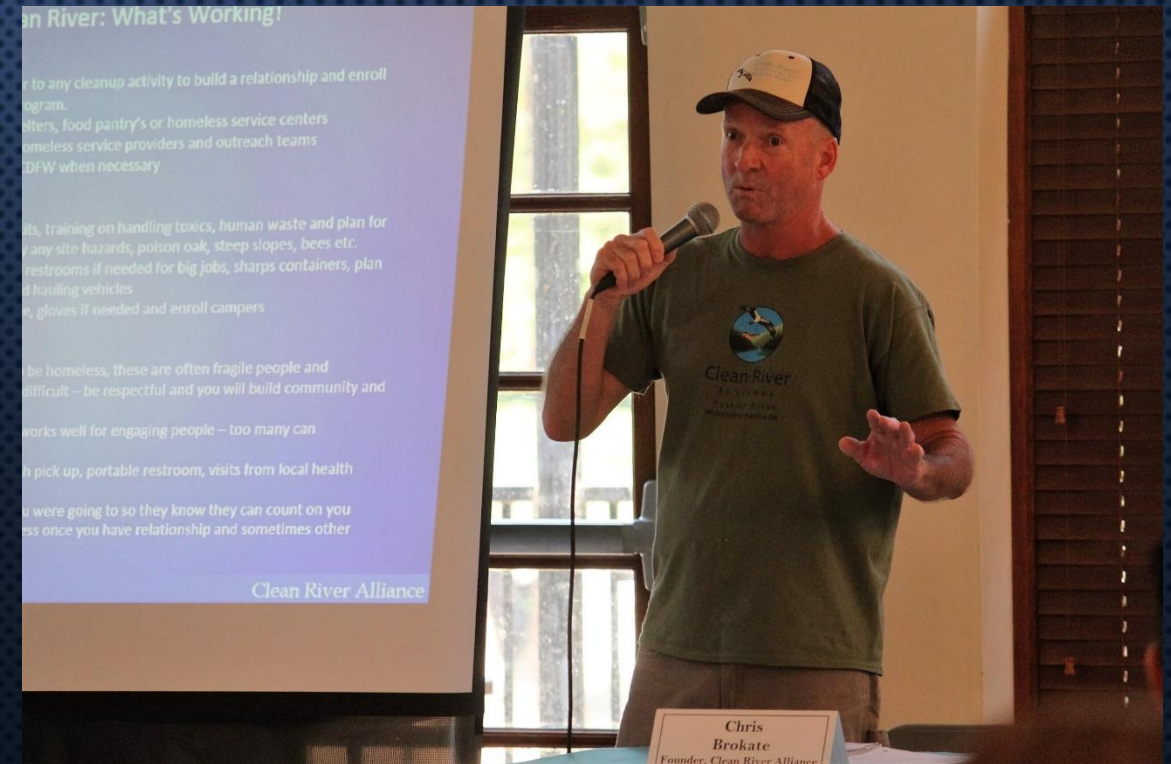
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CLEAN CAMP COALITION



Clean Camp Coalition- Where we started...

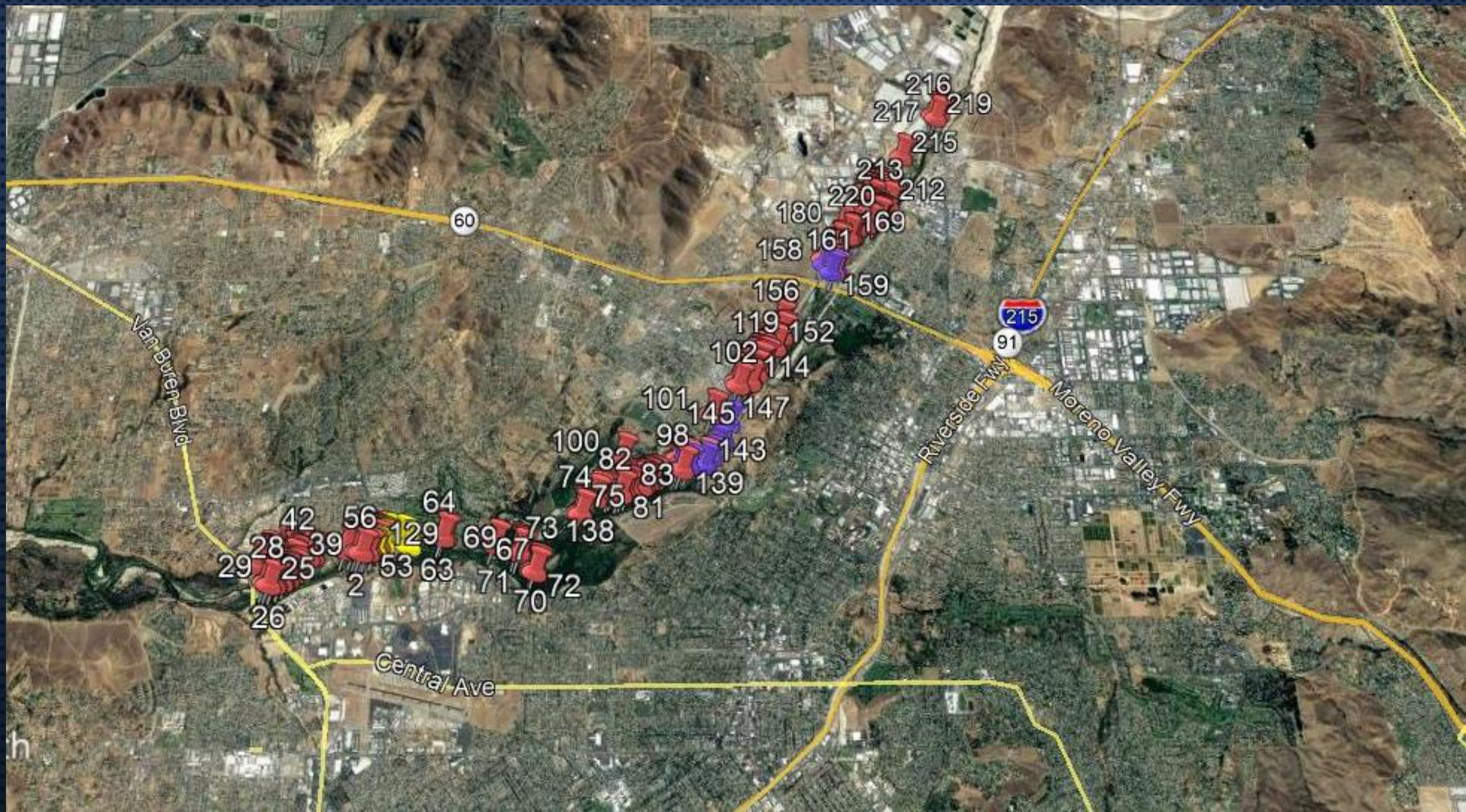
Chris Brokate shares his **Clean River Alliance** project at the 2017 Homelessness in the Watershed Symposium.



Components of the CCC

- Mapping of Encampments
- Water Quality Testing
- Outreach to camps to inform about the program
- Trash Collection
- Trash Data Collection (RAPID)
- Connections to resource providers





Water Quality Study

Fecal contamination of water environments continues to be a significant public health issue. Advancements using molecular methods have improved pollution source identification, but are limited in their ability to differentiate among multiple human activities. Our study is going to evaluate the effectiveness of using gene-specific assays to identify fecal pollution sources within the Santa Ana River. We are also planning to develop advanced microbial community profiles at high risk locations to further support the specific identification of pollution resulting from diverse human and animal activities in the Santa Ana River including wastewater discharges, human encampments and recreation.

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Where we have been- Challenges

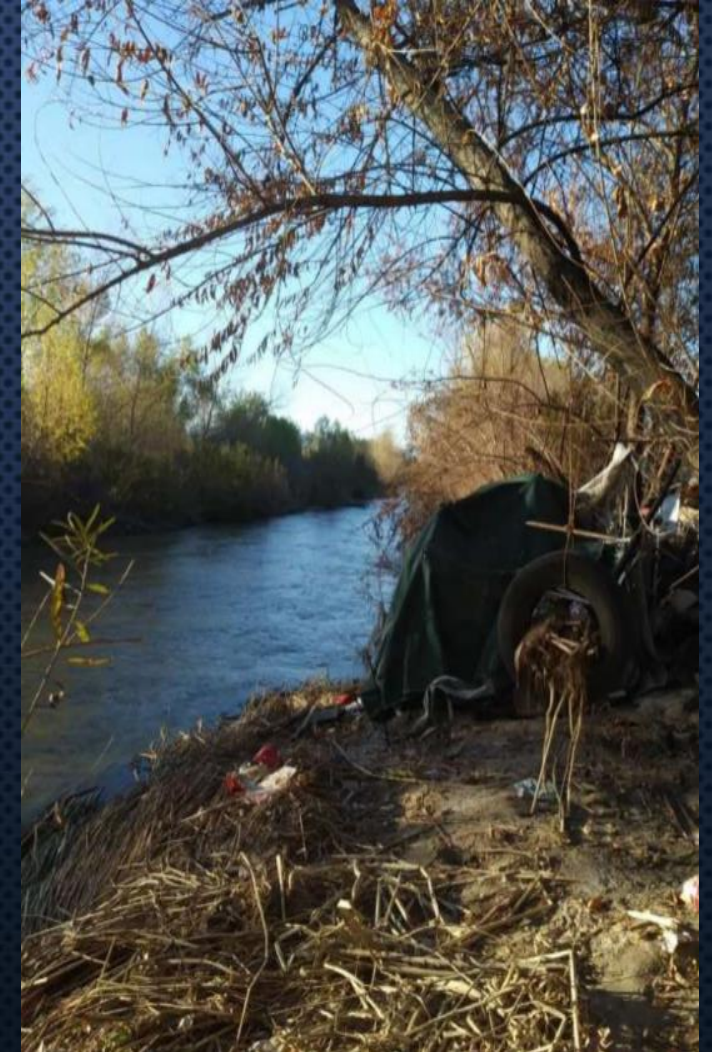
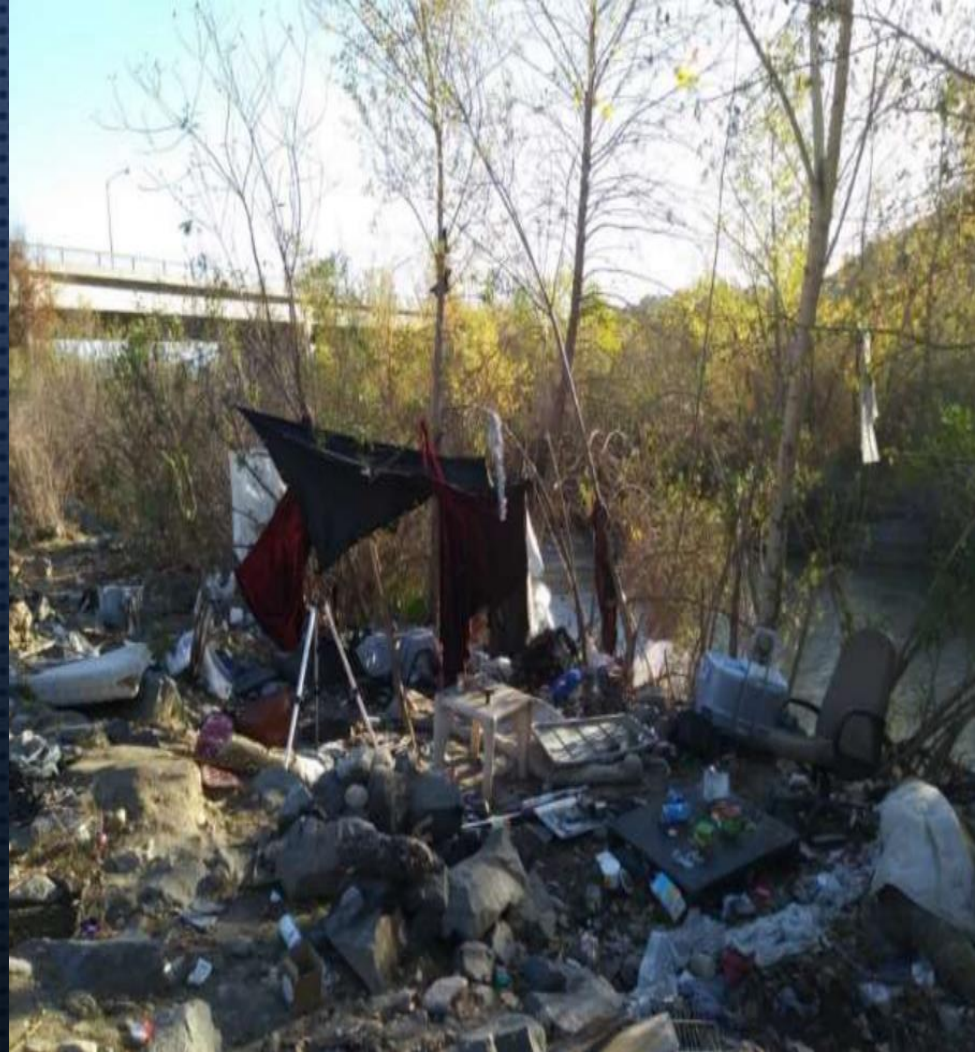
- Funding: Rose Foundation Grant
- Agency, Land Managers, and Local government
- Partners: Rivers and Lands Conservancy



Why the Clean Camp Coalition?



Impacts of Homelessness on Water Quality







ASK ABOUT
THE JEWELRY
I MAKE
MY JOURNEY ACROSS
AMERICA







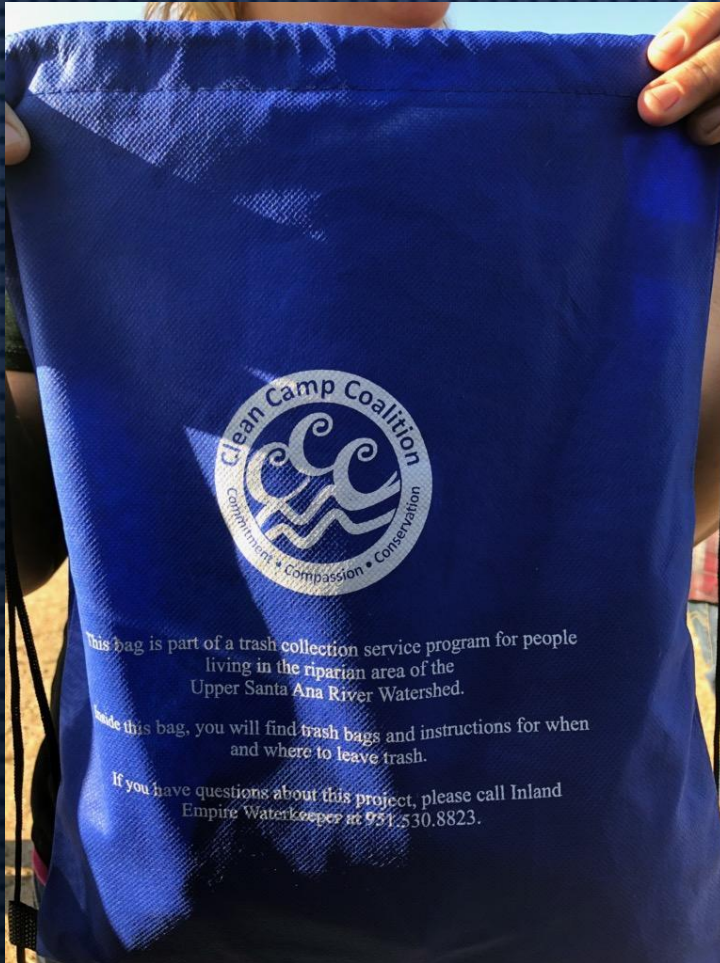
Goals

- Improved Water Quality
- Increased Habitat Values
- Safer recreational opportunities within and along the Santa Ana River



What does the CCC look like on the ground?

Outreach



Trash Collection





Get Involved!

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Interagency Information-Sharing for the Homelessness Epidemic

John Beck, Chris Delaney, Mike Jones

**GIS
INSPIRING
WHAT'S
NEXT**

Agenda

- The Problem of Homelessness
- Location Challenges for Law Enforcement
- How ArcGIS can help
- User Example: San Bernardino Sheriff's Department HOPE Team
- Getting Started
- Questions

A National Problem

553,000 homeless in the US

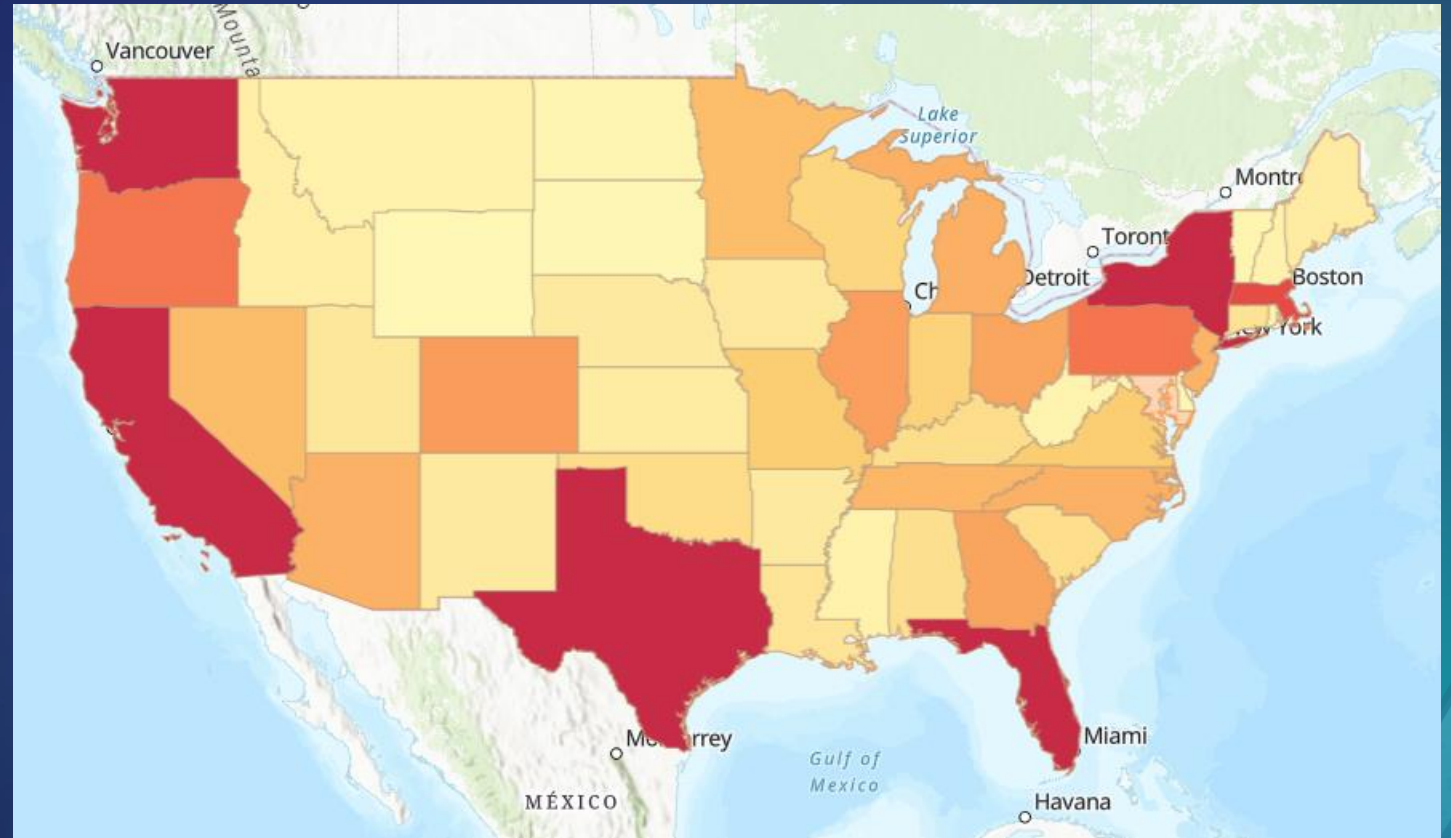
134,000 in California

4 states account for another 30% of the nation's homeless

- New York
- Florida
- Texas
- Washington

Demographics

- 20% are under the age of 18
- 10% are 18-24
- 39% are women
- 29% are unsheltered women



Police Response to Homelessness

- Causal Factors
 - Mental Illness
 - Substance Abuse
- Homeless are frequently victims of crime
- Homeless also commit crimes at higher rates
- Police are the first to respond to many homeless issues
- Police role is evolving
 - Partnerships
 - Technology and data are key



The New Police Response to Homelessness: Outreach and Services, Not Arrests

Technology and Data Challenges for Law Enforcement



- **Agency data silos**
- **Transient Populations**
 - Out of date data
 - Hard to follow clients
- **No insight to activities of other LE or service agencies**
 - Duplication of services
 - Service exploitation
 - Not targeting those most in need
- **Burdensome processes for aggregating data to:**
 - Support funding requests
 - Guide task force strategies
 - Educate citizens

ArcGIS for the Homelessness Epidemic Solution

Leverages and integrates authoritative datasets on the problem and the response

Homeless Activity Reporter

Activity Observed •
The type of homeless activity observed

☐ Individual
☐ Encampment
☐ Other

Details •
Any additional details

Observed On •
The date you observed homeless activity

2018-03-26 6:36

Photo •
A photo of the homeless activity you'd like to share


Click here to upload image file. (<10MB)

Would you like to be contacted for more information? •

☐ Yes ☒ No

Observed At •
Identify the location where you observed homeless activity

Find address or place



Report
Homeless
Activity

Homeless Count

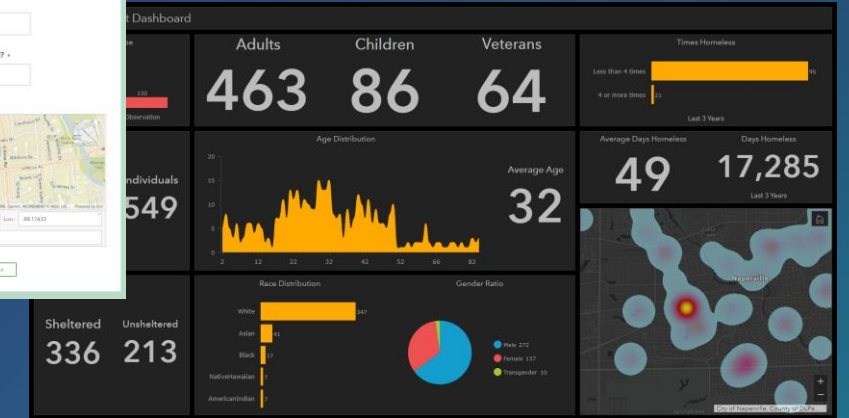
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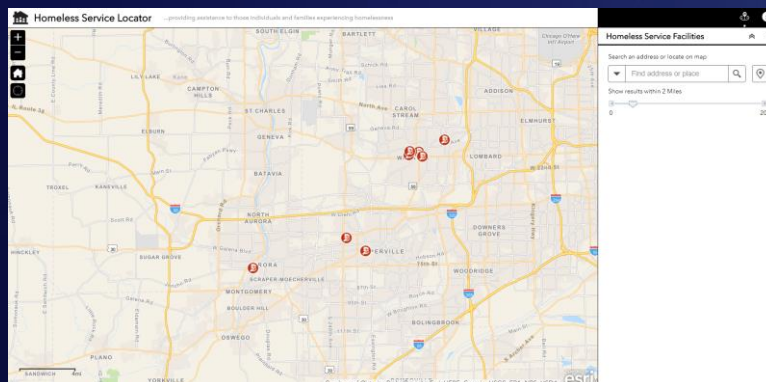
Is the person in a shelter? •
☐ Yes ☒ No

Are you able to survey this person? •
☐ Yes ☒ No

Location •
Map showing the location of the survey.



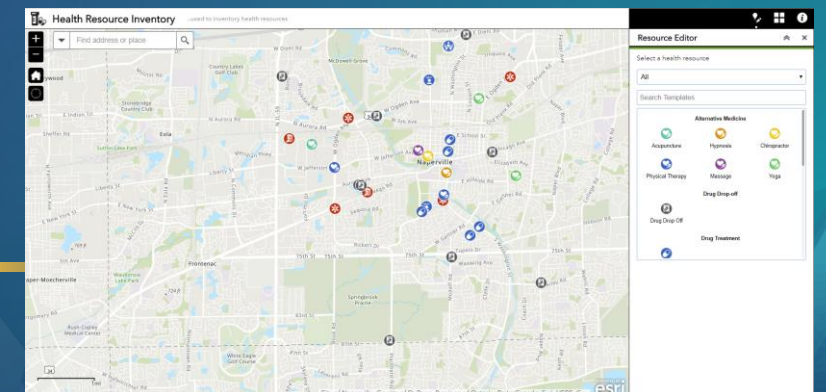
Conduct Point-in-Time Counts



Find Homeless Services



ArcGIS



Inventory Resources

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Demo

Homeless Solutions

San Bernardino Sheriff's Department



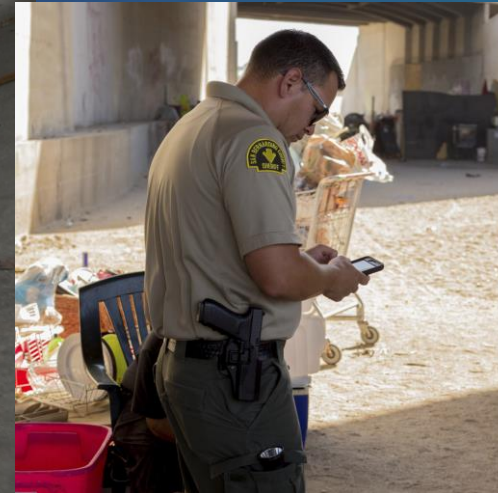
**Homeless Outreach &
Proactive Enforcement
(HOPE) Program**

HOPE Program Mission & Challenges



About The HOPE Team

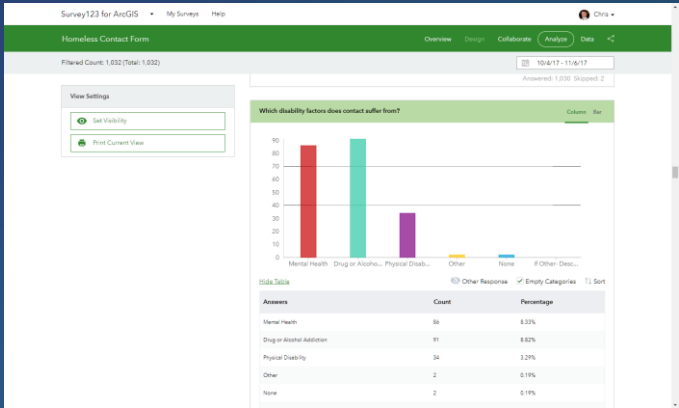
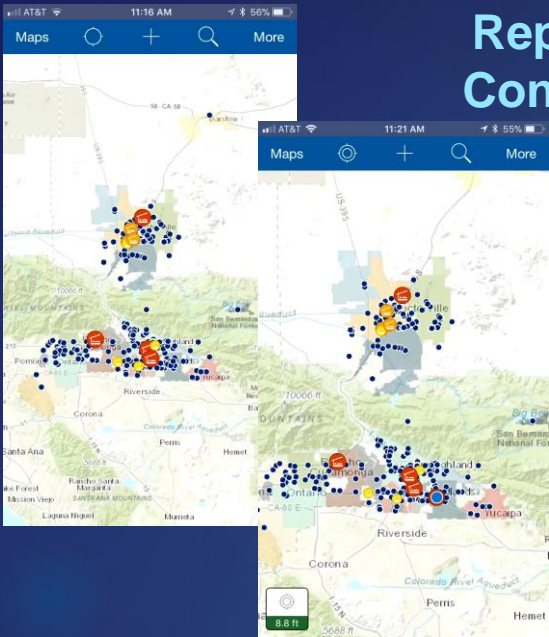
- The Problem
- Mission
- Challenges
- How GIS has helped



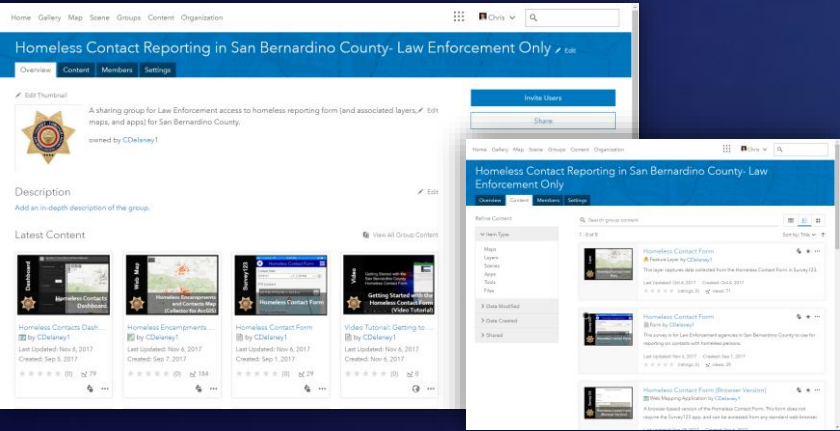
User Example: SBSD HOPE Team

Homeless Encampment Reporting and Contact Mobile Search

Homeless Contact Reporting



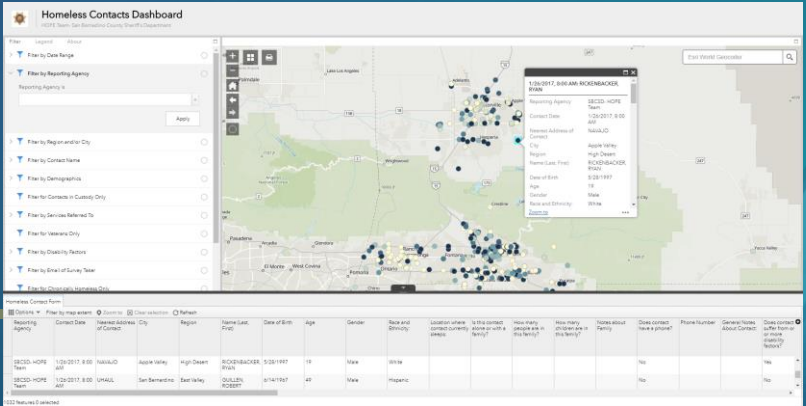
Homeless Contact Analytics



Homeless Contact Collaboration Group



ArcGIS



Homeless Contact Query and Data Download Dashboard



Demo

HOPE Team Apps

Resources

Interagency Information-Sharing for the Homelessness Epidemic

Resources

- Homeless Solutions

- <http://solutions.arcgis.com/local-government/health/homeless/>

- Collector for ArcGIS

- <http://www.esri.com/products/collector-for-arcgis>

- Survey123 for ArcGIS

- <https://survey123.arcgis.com/>

Questions?

Interagency Information-Sharing for the
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Homelessness in Ventura County Watersheds

Exploring Challenges and Opportunities Together

A photograph of a small stream flowing over rocks in a lush, green forest. The stream is the central focus, with water cascading over smooth, light-colored stones. The surrounding vegetation is dense and vibrant green, with trees and bushes lining the banks. The lighting is soft, suggesting a misty or overcast day.

March 8th, 2019

9AM – 12:30PM

Saticoy Operations Yard Conference Room