

Fresno City and County Homelessness Plan Comparison

2006 – 2016 - 2018

Item #5
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***2006**
THREE CORE TENETS
SIX STRATEGY
INITIATIVES
*source 2006-2016 FMCoC
Ten Year Plan to End
Homelessness

***2011 UPDATE**
HISTORY
ELEVEN KEY GOALS
*source City of Fresno/
County of Fresno Year Three
2011 Report

2016 UPDATE
ONE VISION
ONE MISSION
FOUR GOALS
*source City of Fresno/
County of Fresno Status
Update: May 2016

2018
FOUR PILLARS
THIRTEEN GOALS
*source Street 2 Home
Fresno County A Framework
for Action September 2018

CORE TENET # 1
Broaden Homeless
Prevention Actions(P1/3)
CORE TENET #2
Rapidly "re-house" people
when homelessness
cannot be prevented(P4)
CORE TENET #3
Provide wraparound
services that promote
housing stability and self-
sufficiency(P2)

(STRATEGY-INITIATIVE #1)
Expand the range and
availability of prevention
strategies, increase
immediate accessibility, and
improve their long-term
effectiveness(P2)

(STRATEGY-INITIATIVE #2)
Provide transitional case
managed services at all
levels of homeless service
access(P1), especially in
emergency shelter
facilities(P4) and prior to
discharge from public care
programs/institutions, to
ensure linkage to appropriate
and necessary community
resources and supports(P3)

(STRATEGY-INITIATIVE #3)
Increase the level of
coordinated and
comprehensive services
provision to the hard to serve
and those who are not
served, in areas of mental
health, physical health and
social wellbeing(P1)

(STRATEGY-INITIATIVE #4)
Expand the availability of
permanent supportive
housing(P4), so our homeless
residents can move from
constant crisis—into safe,
stable and supported housing
until they are self-
sufficient(P1)

(STRATEGY-INITIATIVE #5)
Increase opportunities and
avenues for community
individual and business
partnerships(P3) that will
promote housing
availability(P4), employment
and promote broader formal
community supports.

(STRATEGY-INITIATIVE #6)
Increase job training, skills
development and employment
opportunities to increase self-
reliance, decrease reliance on
public supports and promote
successful independent living
and self-sufficiency(P2)

HISTORY FROM 2008
Developers: A Leadership
Council acts as the policy
sounding board and Planning
Council (**now disbanded,**
only for the development of
the plan) made up of multiple
city and county officials, a local
developer, multiple housing
and service providers, housing
authority, private sector
businesses, Chamber of
Commerce, faith-based
groups, hospitals and clinics,
homeless people, and other
community stakeholders.

Adopted By: The City of
Fresno and the County of
Fresno on September 8, 2008

Key Goals:

1. Place 941 chronically
homeless into permanent
supported housing in 10
years(P4)
2. Identify city/county
barriers to implementing a
Housing First model(P4)
3. Employ 40% of homeless
population in 10 years.
4. Establish respite care
centers within one year of plan
implementation(P3)
5. Within 6 month of plan
implementation, provide rental
assistance and support service
vouchers, public showers,
triaged medical care, clothes
exchange at a permanent
location(P3), and host Project
Homeless Connect Events(P2)
6. Reduce hospital, correctional
facility, and foster care
discharges into
homelessness(P2)
7. Provide one-time foreclosure
assistance to low-to-moderate
income residents(P2)
8. Strengthen ties with faith-
based groups, shelters, and
the housing authority to
provide outreach programs
designed to increase housing
and economic stability(P4)
9. Expand rental assistance,
legal aid, and affordable
housing placement and
creation(P2)
10. All homeless service
providers will utilize HMIS
within two years of plan
implementation(P3)
11. Identify an agency to serve
as the single point of contact,
driving force, and accountable
agent for homeless people in
Fresno County(P4)

VISION - Fresno County
residents will have
permanent housing(P4)
and access to resources
and support
services(P3) necessary
to prevent and break
the cycle of chronic
homelessness(P2)

MISSION - To prevent
and end chronic
homelessness in Fresno
County by creating and
implementing a
comprehensive,
innovative and realistic
ten-year strategy that
embraces a foundation
built on the following
principles: HOPE.

Housing First —
Maintain the existing
capacity to house
homeless residents and
introduce additional
capacity to balance
needs by aggressively
soliciting grants,
subsidies, and
loans(P4)

Opportunity — Provide
for the rights and
dignity of our homeless
by offering them
opportunities to return
to mainstream
society(P3)

Prevention — Stop the
cycle of chronic
homelessness before it
begin(P2)

Establishing
collaboration — Take a
unified local and
regional community
approach to the crisis of
chronic
homelessness(P1)

Goals To accomplish
this vision and mission,
the 10-year plan
identifies specific goals
relating to:

1. **availability of**
housing(P4)
2. **coordination among**
service providers(P3)
3. **improving**
outreach(P1) and
4. **preventing**
homelessness(P2)

PILLAR # 1
Engage community & align
resources
PILLAR # 2
Reduce inflow to
homelessness
PILLAR # 3
Improve Crisis Response
PILLAR # 4
Increase permanent
housing exits

Pillar # 1
Initiative #1 - Adopt
Collective Impact initiative
and engage cross-sector
community leaders
Initiative #2 – Educate a
and engage the entire
community in solutions
Initiative #3 – Strengthen
the data foundation-what
gets measured, gets done

Pillar # 2
Initiative #4 – Scale Up
diversion and make
consistent across
community and enhance
points of access for
housing and services
Initiative #5 – Preserve
affordable housing
Initiative #6 – Build and
implement collaborative
community solutions to
reduce homelessness
among domestic violence
survivors

Pillar # 3
Initiative #7 – Align
community programs to
create a comprehensive
crisis response network
that provides person-
centered and housing-
focused service
Initiative #8 – Create new,
low barrier crisis housing
options

Pillar # 4
Initiative #9 – Partner and
recruit landlords to
enhance and expand all
types of housing
placement options and
supports
Initiative #10 Scale up
rapid re-housing
Initiative #11 – Increase
permanent supportive
housing
Initiative #12 –
Aggressively expand non-
traditional permanent
housing options
Initiative #13 – Design a
cross-sector
demonstration for people
who experience street
homelessness and are
frequent users of public
services.