

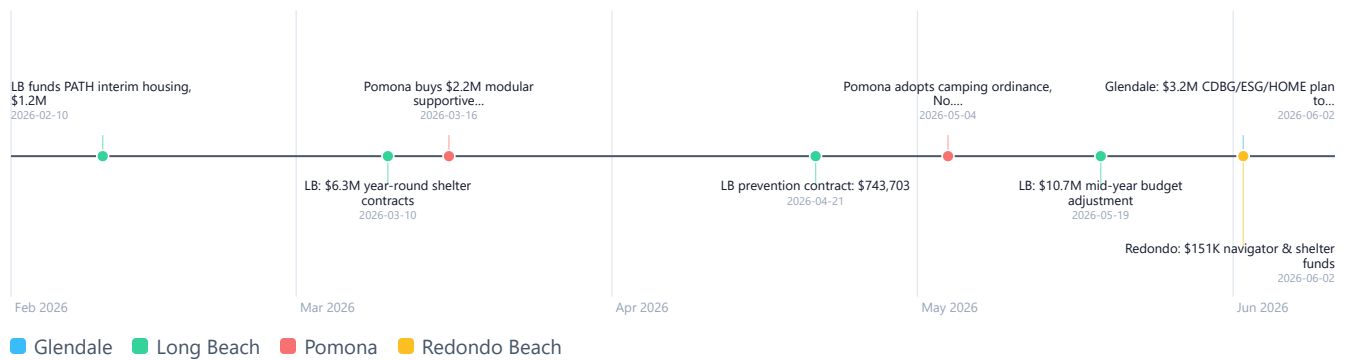
Homelessness on the Agenda: A Regional Timeline

When and where homelessness reached LA County council agendas — shelters, services, enforcement, and funding, month by month.

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Across six LA County cities, homelessness moved from discussion to a binding council vote this half-year, and the response was overwhelmingly financial: seven of the eight recorded actions steered money toward shelter beds, prevention, and supportive housing, while a single measure — Pomona's camping ordinance — set new rules for public space. Claremont heard a homelessness presentation but took no action, which is why a raw count of the topic on agendas runs higher than the count of cities that actually decided something.

THE TIMELINE



HOMELESSNESS-RELEVANT AGENDA ITEMS PER MONTH, REGION-WIDE



MILESTONES

DATE	CITY	ITEM	STAGE / TYPE	AMOUNT
2026-02-10	Long Beach	Awards PATH a contract to operate the interim housing program for homeless residents ↗	contract	\$1.2M
2026-03-10	Long Beach	Awards First to Serve the year-round shelter operations and supportive-services contract ↗	contract	\$6.3M
2026-03-16	Pomona	Sole-source buy of LifeArk prefab modular units for permanent supportive housing ↗	contract	\$2.2M
2026-04-21	Long Beach	Authorizes a county contract for homeless-prevention operations and supportive services ↗	resolution	\$744K
2026-05-04	Pomona	Adopts Ordinance No. 4369 regulating camping and personal-property storage on public land ↗	ordinance adopted	
2026-05-19	Long Beach	Approves FY2026 mid-year departmental and fund budget appropriation adjustments ↗	budget item	\$10.7M
2026-06-02	Glendale	Approves the FY2026-27 federal CDBG, ESG, and HOME action plan for submission to HUD ↗	budget item	\$3.2M
2026-06-02	Redondo Beach	Appropriates CDBG-CV funds for a housing navigator and shelter operations ↗	resolution	\$151K

Long Beach set the pace and the dollars. In February it awarded PATH a \$1.2M contract to run an interim housing program, then in March committed \$6.3M to First to Serve for year-round shelter operations. Pomona moved on two fronts — a \$2.2M sole-source purchase of prefabricated modular units from LifeArk SPC for permanent supportive housing in March, then in May the adoption of Ordinance No. 4369 regulating camping and personal-property storage on public land. Region-wide attention peaked in March, with eleven homelessness items on council agendas, before settling into steady spring activity: Long Beach added a \$744K county prevention contract in April and folded \$10.7M of homelessness spending into a mid-year budget adjustment in May. The window closed on June 2 with two cities turning to federal money — Glendale advancing a \$3.2M CDBG, ESG, and HOME action plan for HUD, and Redondo Beach appropriating \$151K in CDBG-CV funds for a housing navigator and shelter operations.

WHAT WAS SAID

"...too many people are falling through the cracks between systems."

— Calabasas council meeting, 2026-04-08 · [watch](#) ▶

"...money going out the window for homelessness and no results."

— Calabasas council meeting, 2026-04-22 · [watch](#) ▶

Bottom line. Across this half-year, the region's homelessness agenda was a spending agenda — millions committed to shelter, prevention, and supportive housing, with new enforcement rules appearing exactly once. The divergence worth watching is Pomona, the only city pairing fresh dollars for supportive housing with new limits on camping in public space, even as Long Beach keeps scaling the funding side on its own.

Sources & method. 34 homelessness-tagged substantive agenda items across 6 cities drive the monthly counts; each milestone links to its primary agenda record, and the milestones table shows the most consequential (by dollars and binding actions), a subset of all cities with activity. A topic-only count is higher: Claremont received a homelessness presentation but took no substantive action in the window. Dates and actions come from official agendas/minutes. Quotes come from meeting-video captions where available — caption coverage (Calabasas 3, Culver City 11, Glendale 35, Long Beach 1, Redondo Beach 6, Sierra Madre 12) is a transcript-availability fact, separate from the agenda data above. Every figure traces to a primary council record (agenda, minutes, caption transcript, code publisher, or bid portal) and can be re-checked against the original source. Quotes are drawn verbatim from auto-generated meeting captions, lightly edited for clarity (caption filler and stutters removed; wording unchanged) — each links to its video timestamp. Data window Dec 2, 2025 – Jun 2, 2026. Generated Jun 7, 2026 from MetroScope's database — regenerable on request with current data, or for a different city, issue, or question.