

Measure C Facts At A Glance

Measure C was enacted by Antioch voters in November 2013. Collection of funds started April 1, 2014.

Projected to generate up to \$7 million in General Fund revenue annually, of which 100% has been allocated by the City Council to Police and Code Enforcement budgets.

Guaranteed LOCAL funding source - every dollar stays in Antioch.

Independent Citizens Oversight Board monitors all spending.

Results so Far Police Department

More Sworn Police Officers.

More Community Service Officers and support staff at Police Department.

Response time is down;
Arrests are up; Part One
Crime is down.

Code Enforcement

New blight abatement team of two workers responds to graffiti, dumping, shopping carts and other blight issues.

One additional Code Enforcement Officer.

One new Code Enforcement support staff.

One new Code Enforcement Manger.

City of Antioch's 2016-2017 Measure C Annual Status Report

November 2017



MESSAGE FROM CITY MANAGER RON BERNAL

Thanks to Antioch voters, Measure C has now been in effect for just over three years and, as voters intended, is a significant part of our strategy to maintain your local 911 and public safety services. In fiscal year 2016/17, the City received \$6,534,889 in Measure C revenues. Adding this to previous collections, total Measure C revenues since inception are at \$19,889,565 as of June 30, 2017. \$18,989,758 of that total has been allocated to the Police Department budget and \$899,807 to the Code Enforcement budget. Remember that under Measure C, visitors to Antioch share the cost of providing these essential services.



An Independent Measure C Citizens' Oversight Committee ensures that this local funding is spent as directed by the City Council and as promised to voters. The Committee provides the Council with an annual report, which confirmed in March 2017 that Measure C funds have been properly allocated, expended and accounted for. I look forward to continuing to update you on these safety and other quality of life issues.



Code Enforcement: Your Measure C dollars at work



MESSAGE FROM POLICE CHIEF TAMMANY BROOKS

This is my first Measure C update as your Police Chief. Thank you for the warm welcome I have received since assuming my post!

Since the passage of Measure C in 2013 by Antioch voters, to date, 49 Sworn Police Officers have been hired by the City. Due to retirements and other attrition, our net gain is currently 14, bringing us to 96 sworn Officers of our current budgeted allocation of 103. In addition, four Community Service Officer positions and other support positions in the Police Department have been funded.



In the same timeframe, Code Enforcement added one Code Enforcement Officer, bringing the total to three, a Code Enforcement Manager, one Code Enforcement support staff and added two new General Laborer positions dedicated to focusing on dumping, graffiti and other blight issues. Measure C funds have also been used to purchase essential equipment for Police and Code Enforcement. As of June 30, 2017, \$2,947,361 remains unspent pending allocation to enhancing Police and Code Enforcement services, as promised to voters.



Antioch Police Department recent hires with Chief Brooks