

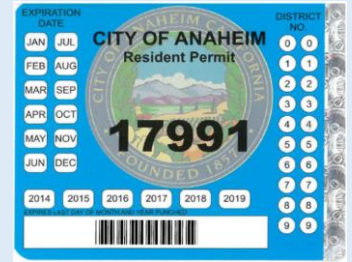


Permit Parking

- **What:** program allowing residents to apply for permit parking in their neighborhoods
- **Why:** street parking can be an issue in Anaheim, creating concerns for residents
- **Changes:** program updated in March 2018 with new, larger permit-parking districts, quicker application process and issuance of permits based on number of bedrooms
- **Districts:** city is divided into roughly half-mile square districts bounded by major streets, within which permit parking streets can be created
 - Aligns with 2016 California attorney general opinion that advised that cities treat apartments, condominiums and single-family homes the same when implementing permit parking
- **How it works:** residents can petition for permit-parking on streets within established districts to limit street parking to residents and visitors with permits
- **Process:**
 1. Residents, city determine which streets should be included in a petition area
 2. Neighbors must collect signatures from 51 percent of petition area, submit application and \$500 fee (or no more than \$50 per household), where applicable
 3. City reviews application; no longer would have to go before City Council
 4. Neighbors or city could request a community meeting on a petition
 5. City mails survey to the neighborhood for a vote
 6. Each street segment with at least 75 percent approval passes
 7. If permit petition does not pass, neighborhood can reapply after two years
- **Implementation:** once approved, city installs signs and issues permits; enforcement starts 72 hours after signs in place
- **Approved permit parking districts:** 59
- **Permit parking applications in queue:** 65, will be processed in order received



- **Getting permits:** once a permit-parking district is created, residents can apply for permits based on the number of bedrooms in their residence
 1. **Zero to two bedrooms:** one permit
 2. **Three to four bedrooms:** two permits
 3. **Five or more bedrooms:** three permits
- **Good Neighbor Practices:** guidelines encouraging courtesy and kindness among neighbors that if violated could result in loss of permits
- **Permit revocation:**
 1. Permits can be revoked if holder violates Anaheim Municipal Code, California Vehicle Code, or California Penal Code
 2. Permits can be revoked if holder has received two or more citations for violating permit parking ordinance within period of six months
 3. Revocation process may include a hearing and option to appeal with city hearing officer
- **Permit parking hours:** 24 hours a day, seven days a week for most streets, other options also available if neighborhoods request
- **Enforcement**
 - **Code Enforcement:** primary responsibility with a three-officer team
 - **Anaheim Police Department:** enforces based on priority
- **Fines:** \$72, with \$60 going to Anaheim, \$12 to state, county



Permits

- 3,000 issued
- Purchase online or at City Hall
- Need proof of vehicle ownership and registration, proof of residency, photo ID

Guests

- Up to 100 guest permits a year per household, with some exceptions
- Can only be obtained by permit-holder in that district

Cost

- \$30 per permit for residents, good for two years
- \$1 per day per guest permit

Autos-for-Sale

- **What:** city ordinance prohibits extended parking of autos for sale on or near major streets
- **Why:** for-sale autos impact parking for residents, cause safety concerns by limiting visibility and by encouraging double parking and jaywalking by those stopping to look at vehicles
- **How it works:** for-sale autos prohibited on and within 80 feet of:
 - **Major arterials:** typically six lanes with freeway connections, such as Harbor and State College boulevards
 - **Primary arterials:** four to six lanes linking with neighboring cities, such as Ball Road
 - **Secondary arterials:** typically four lanes within the city, such as Manchester Avenue and Sunkist Street
 - **Hillside secondary arterial:** four lanes in hilly areas, such as Fairmont Boulevard and Anaheim Hills Road
 - **Hillside collector:** mostly residential, two lanes in hilly areas, connecting to bigger roads
- **Where allowed:** residents can park for-sale autos in their driveways, in private lots with permission or on smaller residential streets in accordance with other city regulations



Oversized Vehicles

- **What:** city ordinance prohibits oversized-vehicle parking on city streets
- **Why:** vehicles larger than an average parking spot take up scarce street parking space for residents and can create traffic and safety issues
- **Oversized vehicle:** any longer than 22 feet, or any vehicle more than 7-feet wide and 7-feet tall
- **Examples:** vehicles with trailers, trucks, recreational vehicles, moving vans, work vehicles



Oversized Vehicles

- **Exceptions:** active loading and unloading, active service to a home or business, emergency service
- **Oversized commercial vehicles:** allowed in commercial and industrial areas except from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m.

Permit Parking History

- **1980:** Permit parking program created in neighborhoods around Anaheim Convention Center
- **2004:** Program paused for evaluation
- **2007:** City Council reinstates program after renewed resident concerns
- **2010:** Permit cost reduced from \$60 every two years to \$30 every two years
- **2015:** Resident support level to adopt permit parking raised from two-thirds to 75 percent
- **2016**
 - Program expanded to include apartment and condominium communities
 - \$500 fee adopted
 - Streamlined process from two surveys to one
- **2017**
 - **Jan. 24:** City Council held preliminary workshop, paused program for review
 - **September-October:** City conducted a survey to get feedback on existing permit parking program, received 1,221 responses
 - **Oct. 3:** Community meeting drew more than 200 people
 - **Nov. 7:** City Council workshop to discuss proposed program changes
- **2018**
 - **Feb. 28:** City Council hears details of proposed updated program
 - **February-March:** City conducted a survey to get feedback on proposed program update, received 793 responses
 - **March 13:** Community meeting drew more than 200 people
 - **March 27:** City Council approves updated program, with streamlined process and permits based on number of bedrooms, as well as restrictions on large vehicles and autos for sale