

# Hackers target Orlando websites to free man in jail



Food Not Bombs cofounder Keith McHenry in Orange County Jail

ORLANDO -- The hacker group "Anonymous" strikes again in Orlando. On Tuesday, it brought down the website [orlandofloridaguide.com](http://orlandofloridaguide.com).

The group said it will continue to target Orlando websites until the city stops arresting members of Food Not Bombs, a group that holds mass homeless feedings at Lake Eola.

In a dramatic video message, the hacker group "Anonymous" declares cyber war on Orlando.

A computer generated voice explains until the city stops arresting members of Food Not Bombs for feeding the homeless, hackers will continue to crash Orlando-related websites.

Food Not Bombs Co-Founder Keith McHenry is the only Orlando member still in jail. He was arrested last Wednesday. McHenry shrugs off any suggestion that hacking may not be the best publicity. In fact, he welcomes it.

"Nobody is falling off a tree or anything or dying because someone can't read a website about an attraction or something," McHenry said. "It just doesn't seem that serious to me."

The Orlando chapter of Food Not Bombs is less quick to embrace "Anonymous," issuing this statement to News 13:

"Orlando Food Not Bombs neither condones nor condemns the latest round of cyber attacks. They have absolutely nothing to do with us. We have no contact with them, we have no control over them because we don't know who they are."

As to whether "Anonymous" will help or hurt the cause, Mayor Buddy Dyer send us his own statement.

"We will not tolerate his type of criminal activity. We will continue to focus on the hundreds of people who serve thousands of meals everyday in a law abiding manner."

To date, the group "Anonymous" has claimed credit for hacking three Orlando-related websites:

[orlandofloridaguide.com](http://orlandofloridaguide.com)  
Orlando Regional Chamber of Commerce  
Universal Orlando Resort

All organizations have declined to say if they were, in fact, hacked.

## FBI Agents Raid Dorms At UCF In Cyber Bust

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ORANGE COUNTY, Fla. -- FBI agents raided the University of Central Florida on Tuesday as they investigated cyber attacks across the country, according to sources.

WFTV sources said 21-year-old Scott Arciszewski was taken into custody. According to the FBI, Arciszewski and 13 other people are responsible for the hacking of Infragaurd, which helps protect our nation from terrorist attacks.

Federal agents aren't saying much about what happened at UCF Tuesday morning, besides that it had something to do with Internet hacking.

Eyewitnesses told WFTV that the FBI agents forced their way into tower three up on the third floor of student housing, which is reserved for honors students and athletes.

"It's definitely very suspicious, and as a student, you just want to know what's going on. This is our campus. It's right next to UCF Arena," said Kevin Wolkenfled, a UCF student.

FBI said Arciszewski was arrested and placed into an unmarked car. UCF police confirmed the arrest, but will not elaborate any more on the situation.

FBI agents are also being quiet about the details that led up to the takedown. The agency's spokesperson said, "There is ongoing law enforcement activity regarding a cyber investigation."

However, national news outlets on Tuesday reported that several arrests around the country, including in California and New York, involving the notorious hacker group called "Anonymous."

That is the same group that has been terrorizing city of Orlando websites for the past month and a half because of an ordinance that restricts the number of times an organization can have a mass feeding at Lake Eola.

More than 30 members of a group called Food Not Bombs, which feeds the homeless there, have been arrested for violating the ordinance. Anonymous members said they'll continue to attack city websites as long as Food Not Bombs volunteers are being arrested.

"It's interesting that the FBI is on campus investigating cyber hacking right here," said Wolkenfled.

Anonymous did play a part in the cyber hacking, according to the FBI. The FBI said they expect more arrests in the future as their investigation continues on Tuesday.

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# Arrests are worth it, 'Food Not Bombs' founder says



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## Keith McHenry says they are worth it if they help stop cities' anti-homeless law

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Keith McHenry recently spent 17 days in jail in Orlando, but it's not the first time a cell has been home to a founder of Food Not Bombs.

The organization began in Boston in the 1980s, and since then McHenry has been jailed throughout the U.S. and in various countries. But he told a crowd at the Civic Media Center on Saturday night that the arrests of him and other Food Not Bombs supporters are worth it.

“While we are getting brutalized, at least we have been stopping this current wave of anti-homeless and anti-meal laws,” McHenry said, citing several Florida cities that have dropped planned laws. “If we had not put up resistance in Orlando, there were going to be limitations on sharing free meals with the hungry all over the United States.”

McHenry's visit comes as a coalition of local groups is working to convince the Gainesville City Commission to end meal restrictions here. Several Gainesville residents joined in the protests in Orlando as well.

Food Not Bombs has three principles: the food it hands out must always be vegetarian or vegan and must be free to anyone, the organization has no leaders and no headquarters, and its actions must be non-violent.

McHenry gave a detailed history of the organization from its first activities near Harvard University. “Reagan had just been elected, so we didn't have an overwhelming number of homeless yet,” he said of the president who took office in 1981.

The next stop was San Francisco, where Food Not Bombs supporters often were arrested for feeding people in public places. Among the volunteers stopped by police were priests and nuns.

“The nuns were patted down because, of course, nuns with guns are dangerous,” McHenry said.

Eventually he traveled throughout the world visiting Food Not Bombs chapters and participating in their activities. There are about 1,000 chapters.

Food Not Bombs got a welcoming response in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina when it was the only organization to provide food there for months after the 2005 storm, McHenry said.

McHenry said he was drawn to Florida because a number of cities have been enacting or considering laws to stop or limit the serving of free meals.

Orlando's restrictions were appealed but upheld. Arrests followed when activists continued to serve meals, a practice that McHenry said will continue.

“We are trying to get more and more people to go down. Some of you have been in Orlando,” he said. “It's been a struggle and we have lots of court dates coming up.”

The local coalition is trying to convince the City Commission to lift the current limit of 130 meals that can be served daily at the St. Francis House homeless shelter on South Main Street.

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