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HISTORY OF THE CLARK COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

The Clark County Redevelopment Agency was formed in August of 2003 at the direction of the Board of Clark County Commissioners. The Redevelopment Agency has been taking steps to develop a Preliminary Plan using existing County resources. During this time the County has been studying the feasibility of using public-private partnerships to revitalize older neighborhoods in need of an economic boost.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MILESTONES

December 2003 Three areas have been identified as the first beneficiaries of this agency's work because they have shown increased decline since 1996 and they still exist largely as commercial areas. One area is in the Winchester Township between [Las Vegas Blvd. and Maryland Parkway](#), which incorporates the aging retail, apartments, and other businesses on Sahara Ave. Another is in Sunrise Manor, at [Sahara and Boulder Highway](#), consisting of large tracts of abandoned buildings and some recently constructed apartments. The third location is on the west side of [Maryland Parkway between Twain and Desert Inn](#).

2004-2005 A significant non-monetary incentive was adopted to spur redevelopment. The Mixed-Use Overlay 1 and 2 now exists for all three redevelopment sub-areas.

2004-2007 Demolition of Dilapidated Buildings. The Agency has facilitated the removal of approximately 200,000 square feet of vacant deteriorated buildings within the designated redevelopment boundaries since the Agency began its work. As a result, Metro Police service calls have notably dropped and nearby properties are showing improvements in appearance and street appeal.

**August
2007**

Brownfields Program- The EPA has awarded a \$200,000 in the form of a Brownfields Grant to the CCRDA to offset the cost of studying petroleum-based materials that may pose a health concern within the redevelopment area. The award is to be used for the study and possible remediation of petroleum-based products.

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Design Standards- An architectural firm is providing professional services for develop design guidelines within this area and is intended to establish a unifying design theme so that multiple projects in the CCRDA can be developed over time with a unified development theme. Design elements include, but are not limited to the following: lighting, landscaping, signage, public and private ground level courtyard elements, pedestrian amenities such as street furniture and trash receptacles, transit facilities, screening walls and service areas.