The Community Resources Management Unit of Clark County Social Service is dedicated to building self-sustaining communities, providing high quality housing that is safe, decent and affordable, and creating a strong economic and social base for the development of healthy families and supportive neighborhoods throughout Clark County, Nevada.

DID YOU KNOW THAT COMMUNITY RESOURCES MANAGEMENT...

- Supports building robust communities in all areas of Clark County?
- Collaborates with partners in many sectors to improve progress for Clark County’s future?
- Engages the talent and diversity of Clark County’s people in strengthening our community?
- Strategically deploys federal, state and local resources toward outcomes that serve everyone in Clark County?

As Clark County develops, Community Resources Management is here to invest in the future.
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*On the cover: Accessible Space, Inc.’s Patriot Place Apartments features handicap-accessible and affordable units that are designed to serve disabled veterans.*
INTRODUCTION

Since 1978, Community Resources Management (CRM) has served both the existing County organization and the larger community. Working with the County Commissioners, County Management, our external federal/state/local agencies and for-profit and non-profit partners, CRM has been able to accomplish a number of worthwhile community projects that improve the quality of life in Clark County.

HIGHLIGHTS

- Obtained more than $526 million in federal, state, local, and foundation funds for Clark County’s use since 1978.
- Constructed and/or rehabilitated 159 public facilities in rural and urban areas including - Senior Centers, Early Childhood Development Centers, Social Service Centers, Emergency Shelters, Substance Abuse Facilities, Health Facilities, Handicapped Training Centers, Community Centers, Fire Stations and Libraries.
- Provided small seed grants to our non-profit partners, which enabled them to secure over $195 million in private and foundation funds for the construction of a variety of significant facilities.
- Received, to date, 36 national and state awards for buildings and program initiatives.
- For FY 2018, prepared a HUD Action Plan, which resulted in Clark County and our participating local governments and non-profit partners receiving $13.3 million in federal funds.
- Assisted in the development of 424 units of newly constructed affordable rental housing in 2017. Since 1992, Clark County has assisted in the development of 16,363 units of new affordable rental housing.

CRM’s focus is the overall County, and we frequently join others to find solutions to critical community concerns. This may entail using a variety of federal, state and local funds, private donations from foundations and business, and existing government property. As an implementation arm of County Management and the Board of Commissioners, we address Commission-identified projects as our top priority.

As agents of the larger community, we also work on other “targets of opportunity” where we see a need and can gather a variety of community resources toward a solution. Our ongoing goal is to make positive change happen for the community and to expand economic and social opportunities for our citizens.
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

INTRODUCTION

Community Resources Management assists both urban and rural communities by developing public facilities to better serve our growing community. These buildings have included senior centers, community centers, recreation facilities, fire stations, libraries, handicapped facilities, homeless facilities, health care facilities, day care and youth development centers, substance abuse facilities, and parks and cultural facilities.

In addition to the development of buildings and parks, we have also assisted in:

1. Upgrading rural water systems in Searchlight, Bunkerville, and Kyle Canyon
2. Installing a water line and road serving the Gibson Business Park
3. Developing roads and drainage facilities to serve the Whitney neighborhood
4. Constructing sewage and storm water improvements
5. Purchasing of 17,000 acres of land from the federal government and reselling it to the private sector for the development of the APEX Industrial Park

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG)

The primary federal program used to construct community facilities is the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The CDBG Program is administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The purpose of the CDBG program is to benefit low- to moderate-income households by developing strong communities that include decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanded economic opportunities. To meet these objectives, HUD provides “blocks” of monies to state and local communities that may be spent on particular activities.
Under its Community Development Block Grant Consortium, Clark County and its participating cities use these federal funds to:

1. Develop community facilities
2. Provide operating money to non-profit agencies serving the low-income and homeless
3. Operate housing rehabilitation programs to revitalize the community’s housing stock
4. Operate programs to address community concerns relating to fair housing, credit availability, affordable housing, etc.

The County and its participating cities continue their efforts to design and construct public facilities based on the approved CDBG Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2015-2019. The building of community facilities is the emphasis of this program. Designed to serve and benefit the low- and moderate-income in our community, these federal funds have been used for the following activities:

**Recent projects completed**
- Shannon West Homeless Youth Center
- Boulder Highway Collaborative Services Campus (Boys and Girls Club and Lutheran Social Services buildings)
- Alexander Villas Park Improvements

**Projects underway**
- Winchester Community Center Expansion
- Sandy Valley Peace Park Improvements
- Spring Mountain Residential Youth Center
- Nevada Partners Workforce Development Center

While much of the focus of the County organization has been towards addressing the enormous challenges of growth in unincorporated Clark County, CRM is generally engaged in community development improvements in the more mature, urban neighborhoods in the Las Vegas Valley, the City of North Las Vegas and rural communities. These areas would have many fewer services if it were not for the past and current availability of Community Development Block Grant funds.

### Outside Agency Grants

The Outside Agency Grant (OAG) is funded by County tax revenue and no specific amount is committed for OAG each year. OAG supports programs and services that provide a substantial benefit to the residents of Clark County. Clark County specifically looks for programs and services to complement services provided by the County in the areas of Juvenile Justice, Family Services, Social Services, and Homeless Services. In 2018-19, Clark County is providing approximately $3 million in OAG to fund 78 programs, including youth services, food banks, homeless prevention, drug abuse treatment, senior services, veterans’ programs, and many others.
**INTRODUCTION**

Housing is another resource that is very important to the vitality of our community and its overall economic sustainability. While the affordable housing demand is much larger than our limited resources, CRM works with our community partners to create affordable housing units throughout the county.

CRM manages several federal and state housing programs and uses these resources to increase the supply of affordable housing, accessible housing, and permanent supportive housing in Clark County. Private Activity Bonds passed through from the State of Nevada have been used to construct and rehabilitate multifamily housing and provide first time homebuyers with low interest mortgages. Federal and State HOME Program funds and Nevada Low Income Housing Trust Fund (LIHTF) monies are used to help our non-profit partners buy and rehabilitate existing housing units and operate down payment assistance programs to assist families to become first-time homeowners.

These monies have also been used to help the Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority, non-profit and for-profit housing agencies develop new affordable housing units and rehabilitate existing rental housing. Our non-profit subrecipients then leverage these federal HOME/LIHTF funds against other federal, state and local monies to construct senior, family, and accessible affordable housing. A description of each of the principal housing programs can be found below.

**HOME/LIHTF**

The HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program was created under the 1990 Affordable Housing Act and Clark County received its first funding under the HOME program in 1992. Clark County is the lead agency for the HOME Consortium, which includes the Cities of North Las Vegas, Boulder City and Mesquite. Eligible activities under HOME include:

- New housing construction
- Owner occupied rehab
- Downpayment assistance
- Rental housing acquisition & rehabilitation
- Rental assistance

Boulder Pines Apartments, developed by Nevada HAND, offers 264 units of affordable family apartments on the Boulder Highway Collaborative Services Campus.
Clark County receives HOME funds from the federal government as well as the State of Nevada. For Fiscal Year 2016, the Clark County Consortium received $2.77 million in federal HOME funds and $2.58 million in State HOME/LIHTF funds for a total of $5.35 million.

Some examples of activities funded under the FY 2015 and FY 2016 HOME program are:

- Affordable Housing Programs (AHP) received $1 million to assist in the construction of Rose Gardens, a 120-unit affordable senior housing project.
- Coordinated Living of Southern Nevada received $1.4 million to assist with construction of Russell III, a 105-unit senior apartment complex.
- Accessible Space, Inc. received $1.75 million to assist in the construction of the 50-unit Patriot Place Apartments for low-income disabled veterans.

In addition, Clark County receives Low-Income Housing Trust Fund (LIHTF) monies, which come from a portion of the State’s property transfer tax. Fund allocations are based on population. For FY 2016, Clark County received $1.79 million. The LIHTF funds are used as the required 25 percent match for the federal and state HOME programs and the LIHTF regulations closely resemble the HOME regulations.

**PRIVATE ACTIVITY BONDS**

Along with federal and state resources such as HOME, LIHTF, and CDBG, Clark County provides its own resources to increase affordable housing in Clark County. The County has used its allocation of private activity bond cap to support a large amount of affordable housing development in the last 22 years. Since 1996, the County has awarded $200 million in Private Activity Bonds to develop twenty-eight new and rehabilitate five affordable housing rental complexes totaling 7,585 units.

**SOUTHERN NEVADA PUBLIC LANDS MANAGEMENT ACT (SNPLMA)**

The Southern Nevada Public Lands Management Act, Section 7(b), allows the direct sale of Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land to local jurisdictions, the State of Nevada or housing authorities at a discounted price for the development of affordable housing. Working with the State of Nevada Housing Division, HUD and BLM, Clark County to date has developed affordable housing on two BLM sites with plans to develop additional sites.
Pilot Project #1-
Harmon Pines Senior Apartments was constructed on 5 acres and is providing 105 units of senior rental housing. Nevada HAND, an experienced local affordable housing development company, built and is managing this high quality affordable housing complex for seniors.

BLM Appraised Land Value = $3,000,000
Discounted Sales Price = $198,000
Total Discounted Value = $2,802,000

Pilot Project #2 –
The Arbor Pointe Apartments is the second development using BLM discounted land. Located on a 10-acre parcel at Arby and Riley, Fore Property Company constructed 180 units of affordable family rental housing. The grand opening was held on May 13, 2009.

BLM Appraised Land Value= $9,500,000
Discounted Sales Price = $475,000
Total Discounted Value = $9,025,000

Total Discounted Value for both Pilot Projects = $11,827,000

State Pilot Project-
The State of Nevada Housing Division developed the Ensemble Senior Apartments, Phase 1 and 2 on a BLM land reservation that was transferred to the State from Clark County through a memorandum of understanding. Accessible Space, Inc. was chosen by the State as the developer through a RFP process and financed the project using Private Activity Bonds. ASI was granted $1.2 million in Clark County HOME/LIHTF funds to assist in the construction of the 182-unit Phase I and $1.0 million for the 128-unit Phase II of the Ensemble development.

County Clark County is working to undertake additional projects using the set-aside BLM parcels of land.
Clark County received Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP1) funds through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as authorized under Title III of the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 (HERA). Clark County received $22,829,062 in Federal NSP1 funds and $8,556,730 in State NSP1. These funds differ in several important ways from other HUD funding. First, NSP1 funds may be used to assist households at up to 120% of area median income (AMI), whereas CDBG, ESG and HOME may only be used to assist households at 80% AMI and below. Second, NSP can only be expended for properties located in areas of highest need, meaning that area with a high foreclosure rate, a high future foreclosure score and areas with high rates of subprime loans.

In general, the NSP1 funds were used for the acquisition and/or redevelopment of foreclosed and abandoned properties for both rental and sale. Clark County and its development partners for NSP1 purchased 247 units of single family housing, rehabilitated those units and then either sold them to qualified households or rented them to low-moderate income households. Fourteen first time homebuyers were also provided with downpayment and closing costs assistance in the target neighborhoods.

Clark County also provided NSP funds to assist in the development of two multifamily housing projects. Accessible Space, Inc. used NSP funds in conjunction with HUD Section 811 to develop the Park Apartments, a 24-unit supportive housing property for people with severe disabilities. St. Jude’s Ranch used $1.9 million in NSP in conjunction with Supportive Housing Program (SHP) funds to construct the 16-unit Crossing Apartments, a transitional housing development for homeless young adults many of whom have aged out of the foster care system and ended up homeless. NSP1 activities will continue to be undertaken for several years using Program Income of $7.8 million generated by the original activities.

Clark County received NSP 3 funds in 2011 of $16,145,114 which were then awarded to Housing for Nevada and SNRHA to work in the Winchester area to purchase, rehab and resell or rent single family homes. Thirty-one single family homes were completed. The SNRHA also used NSP 3 funds for the purchase, rehabilitation and rental of 21 multifamily units to provide affordable rentals to very low-income households.

Additional NSP3 funds were provided for the acquisition and installation of 10 manufactured housing units at Rulon Earl Mobile Manor, a SNRHA development. Funding was also awarded to North Las Vegas for their Buena Vista Springs project; the acquisition, demolition and redevelopment of a large dilapidated and blighted multifamily property.

Remaining NSP1 & 3 funds are planned for demolition and redevelopment projects in distressed neighborhoods, including facilities that will serve low-income, at-risk populations.
**INTRODUCTION**

Homelessness is a pervasive and persistently large problem in Southern Nevada with the area ranking eighth in 2017 among major American metropolitan areas for the largest number of homeless people, according to a Department of Housing and Urban Development report that was based on a 2016 Homeless Census and Point-in-Time Count. The coordinated count of the region’s homeless population takes place in January of each year and is overseen by the Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care (SNHCoC). The 2017 annual estimate for the number of homeless people in Southern Nevada was 24,981, which represents a 16.8% decrease (5,035 persons) from the 2016 annual estimate of 30,016 persons, according to a report from the SNHCoC.

Clark County works within the SNHCoC, which is made up of representatives from governments, businesses, advocates, public housing agencies, school districts, social service providers, mental health agencies, hospitals, universities, affordable housing developers, law enforcement, nonprofits, and homeless and formerly homeless persons. Through its working groups, the Continuum of Care seeks to streamline the homeless support system in Southern Nevada and create a coordinated intake system, to prevent homelessness where possible, and to rapidly re-house families and individuals into permanent housing. The SNHCoC was recently recognized for achieving “functional zero” for homeless veterans, meaning that should any homeless veteran request housing and services, a place exists for them in the system. The SNHCoC will continue to strive for functional zero with other populations.

**EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT (ESG)**

The new approach to homelessness through the SNHCoC described above mirrors HUD’s new approach as outlined in the Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act of 2009. The focus of the Emergency Shelter Grant changed from emergency shelter to homeless prevention and rapid re-housing, leading to a name change for the program to Emergency Solutions Grant (still ESG). ESG funds are divided into five different funding categories: Shelter, Homeless Prevention, Rapid Re-Housing, Street Outreach and Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). The primary purpose of the grant is to provide housing to the homeless, prevent homelessness and connect homeless people with services. The program is designed to be part of the larger continuum of assistance to prevent homelessness and, when possible, help homeless families move quickly to independent living. HUD granted Clark County ESG funds of $611,759 for FY 2018. These funds will support the efforts of a variety of agencies providing direct services to the homeless and amplifying the impact of county resources and efforts.
Historically, Clark County has leveraged federal, state and local funds against other local government general fund monies, private foundation grants, private donations, etc. to construct facilities and operate programs that benefit low- to moderate-income residents. This leveraging has produced amazing results.

The seed grants provided by the County have not only leveraged large foundation grants directly but have encouraged other groups to provide matching capital and operating funding in support of the foundation grant requirements.

### Seed Grant Leveraging

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INTRODUCTION

In addition to our various HUD initiated housing and community revitalization grants, CRM is occasionally called upon to prepare and apply for other grants that do not readily fall within the purview of a particular County Department or agency. One such example is the Justice Assistance Grant. The County Commission in turn relies upon the Local Law Enforcement Advisory Committee (LLEAC) to recommend projects that should be funded.

EDWARD BYRNE MEMORIAL JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANT

The Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) funds are used to reduce crime and improve public safety. Each year, CRM submits an application for the federal funds, providing around $985,000 in support for programs recommended by LLEAC. Clark County collaborates with the City of Las Vegas on JAG funding, administering the City’s portion of the grant.

The grant is divided into eight components:

- Law Enforcement Programs
- Prosecution and Court Programs, including Indigent Defense
- Corrections and Community Corrections Programs
- Prevention and Educational Programs
- Drug Treatment and Enforcement Programs
- Planning, Evaluation, & Technology Improvement Programs
- Crime Victim and Witness Programs (Other than Compensation)
- Mental Health Programs

JAG funds a variety of crime prevention, enforcement and other justice-related programs.

OTHER GRANTS

Over the past twenty years, this Division has also been responsible for obtaining Land and Water Grants, Economic Development Administration grants, EPA grants, etc. For a more complete list of these various discretionary grants, please see Appendix D. In addition, staff within CRM stands ready to provide technical assistance to other non-profit and county agencies wishing to prepare their own grant applications.
INTRODUCTION

Citizen input is a critical element in how funds are allocated for federal housing and community development projects and programs. The CDBG Consortium utilizes the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) and scheduled public hearings and open meetings held in Clark County, Boulder City, and Mesquite to provide feedback and recommendations to elected officials on the programs and projects that should be funded by these programs.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

CRM staff provides support to numerous citizen committees. We believe that our involvement helps to ensure that our program activities are responsive to our residents. Almost every staff member is involved in some manner in participating or supporting these various citizen committees, as we believe these committees help build collaboration that cuts across the public, private and non-profit sectors boundaries to collectively find solutions to various community challenges.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (CDAC)

Since 1982 when CRM began its implementation of the CDBG program, we have worked extensively with our citizen committee, the CDAC, whose purpose is to review and advise the Board of County Commissioners on projects to receive federal, state, and local funding. This 30+-member committee is composed of town board representatives, at-large community representatives selected by the Board of Commissioners, and members chosen by our participating cities. CDAC members review applications, listen to applicant presentations, ask questions, go on bus tours of potential housing and community development sites, score the projects and propose a recommended list of projects for consideration by the Board of County Commissioners.
The CDAC is vital to the success of CRM projects and programs as it ensures that selected projects have been reviewed by the public and are accepted and supported by the affected town boards. All CDAC meetings are open to the public and provide opportunities for citizens to comment. Public hearings are held by CDAC, Boulder City, Mesquite, and the County Commission for the purpose of formal presentation and/or adoption of CDBG, HOME and ESG documents, policies and programs/projects.

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (LLEAC)

The advisory committee was established in 1996 and includes representatives from local government, public safety, school district, judicial system, elected officials, law enforcement, local court system, the prosecutor’s office, and non-profit organizations. This committee was assigned the task of reviewing applications and making funding recommendations to the Board of Commissioners for the allocation of the Justice Assistance Grant and the prior Local Law Enforcement Block Grant.

OTHER COMMITTEES

In addition to the major committees listed above, the Community Resources Management Division staff participates and assists with the following groups:

- Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care Evaluation Working Group
- United Way’s Emergency Food and Shelter Allocation Advisory Committee
- National Community Development Association (NCDA)
- American Planning Association Housing and Community Development Division
- State of Nevada Housing Division Advisory Committee

PARTNERSHIPS

CRM constantly works to create partnerships in our community. Since 1982, we have entered into twelve separate three-year CDBG Consortium Agreements for Clark County to administer the CDBG program on behalf of our participating cities. Since 1992, we have entered into eight three-year HOME Consortium Agreements for Clark County to administer the HOME Investment Partnership Program.

Clark County also builds partnerships through the development of interlocal agreements with our participating cities. CRM also prepares and manages over 75 contracts a year with our various non-profit subrecipients who receive federal, state, and county funds channeled through this unit to the larger community.

Governmental funds are usually insufficient to accomplish all the tasks and projects desired by the public at large. To avoid duplication and to maximize those limited resources, local governments often enter into partnerships with other governments to amass the necessary funds and available land resources to be able to actually construct a facility. With the shortage of federal and local funds individually, Clark County has worked with the City of Las Vegas, the City of North Las Vegas, the City of Mesquite, and the City of Henderson on more than 30 joint projects. Without these cooperative efforts, these facilities would not have been possible.
INTRODUCTION

The Community Resources Management unit serves as the lead agency for the Community Development Block Grant Urban County Program, the HOME Investments Partnership Consortium, the Justice Assistance Grant, and the County General Fund allocations to outside agencies. CRM consists of 17 people who are organized along various functional areas. Attached, as Appendix G, is an organizational chart showing our various program activity areas and the staff providing support. Community Resources Management resides within the Clark County Social Service Department.

REPORTS

As the recipient of millions in federal and state grant dollars, it is right that we should be required to give an accounting of how we use these funds. These reports typically review (1) how much we have spent and obligation levels, (2) compliance with the various program requirements, (3) information relating to program beneficiaries, denoting such items as gender, ethnicity, income levels, family size, and location of service area, and (4) descriptions detailing program or project progress.

Reports and other administrative duties currently being prepared by the Division include the following: HUD Consolidated Plan/Annual Action Plans, Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER), Justice Assistance Grant Performance Report, Semi-Annual Labor Standards Enforcement Report, Environmental Reviews, Financial Drawdowns, and Davis-Bacon/Section 3 Compliance. The activities of this office are also annually monitored by the federal and state grantor agencies.
APPENDIX A:
PHOTOS – CAPITAL AND HOUSING PROJECTS, COMPLETED AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Patriot Place provides 50 units of permanent supportive housing for low-income and homeless disabled veterans. Residents are provided safe, affordable, quality housing and services to support their independence. Units are wheelchair accessible.
The Boulder Pines Collaborative Services Campus includes Boulder Pines Family Apartments, 264 units of affordable housing, a Boys and Girls Club to serve the children in the apartment complex and neighborhood, and a Lutheran Social Services building that is a site for services to support strong, healthy families. The campus is adjacent to Mater Academy, a charter school serving elementary and middle school students. The campus serves as a model for collaborative development in Nevada.
The Shannon West Homeless Youth Center provides shelter and services for unaccompanied homeless youth ages 16-24. The facility includes 40 dormitory style rooms and 6 studio apartment style rooms for a total of 166 beds. The apartments are designed to assist youth to transition into permanent housing.
Clark County Real Property Management
Alexander Villas Park Improvements and Winchester Community Center Expansion

Alexander Villas Park – Basketball Courts

Alexander Villas Park – Water Feature

Winchester Community Center Expansion (Under Construction)
COMMUNITY RESOURCES MANAGEMENT UNIT
LIST OF COMPLETED AND UNDERWAY CAPITAL PROJECTS

(A) Senior Capital Projects Undertaken or Assisted by Community Resources Management Unit

1. Whitney Senior Center modular (Phase I- acquisition and Phase II- rehabilitation)
2. Mesquite Gymnasium remodel (senior center included)
3. Sunrise Manor Community Center expansion (senior center included)
4. Paradise Community Center expansion (senior wing included)
5. Catholic Community Services Meals on Wheels building expansion
6. Winchester Community Center Senior Recreation Improvements (bocce ball/shuffle ball courts)
7. Operation Life Ruby Duncan Section 202 Elderly Housing off sites (joint County/City of Las Vegas project)
8. Moapa Valley Jim Boyles Senior Center expansion (Phases I- expansion and Phase II- rear addition)
9. Schaffer Heights Public Housing (handrails for access)
10. Manny Cortez Senior Center- Dorothy Kidd Senior Citizens Mobile Home Park (laundry and meeting room)
11. Rose Garden Senior Housing (City of North Las Vegas CDBG monies-roofing)
12. Indian Springs Civic Center (senior center included)
13. LULAC Senior Center (Now NALA Arturo Cambiero Senior Center, joint County/City of Las Vegas project)
14. EOB Hollyhock Senior Day Center (Phase I- development and Phase II- expansion, joint County/City of Las Vegas project)
15. Las Vegas Housing Authority Howard Cannon Center expansion (joint Clark County/City of Las Vegas project)
16. Henderson Senior Center (joint Project with City of Henderson-renovate former church)
17. Searchlight Senior Center remodel
18. Laughlin Spirit Mountain Activity Center (senior center included)
19. EOB Lied Center expansion/remodel (West Washington)
20. Whitney Senior Center (West Missouri Avenue- replacement for project #1 in first list)
21. West Flamingo Senior Center Expansion
22. Boulder City Senior Center
23. Cora Coleman Senior Center Expansion
24. Sandy Valley Senior Center
25. Nathan Adelson Adult Day Care
26. Latin Chamber of Commerce Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center Expansion

Current Senior Capital Projects Undertaken or Assisted by Community Resources Management Unit

31. Cora Coleman Senior Center Expansion 2

(B) Community Facilities Undertaken or Assisted by Community Resources Management Unit

1. University Medical Center- Education and Ambulatory Care Center
2. Family and Youth Services Administration Building
3. SER Jobs for Progress Training Facility
4. Mesquite Gymnasium renovation (senior center/rural health clinic)
5. Sunrise Manor Community Center expansion (senior wing, bathrooms, multipurpose room, day care facilities, showers)
6. Sandy Valley Community Center (community room and library)
7. Indian Springs Civic Center (senior center, library, community room, and fire station)
8. Searchlight Civic Center (community room, health clinic, town board offices, museum, and library)
9. Bunkerville Community Center renovation (town board offices, gym, and library)
10. Nevada Association of Latin Americans Day Care expansion (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
11. Variety Day Home Day Care expansion (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
12. Nevada Association for the Handicapped (Construction and expansion of the Mike O’Callahan Center, shade structure, and tot lot for Nadine Ford Building, joint project with City of Las Vegas)
13. Opportunity Village Multipurpose Gym Building (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
14. Help Them Walk Again Therapy Pool (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
15. West Las Vegas Library (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
16. West Las Vegas Cultural Arts Center (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
17. Moapa Valley Community Center (repainting exterior)
18. Moapa Civic Center (fire station, community room, kitchen, justice court, library)
19. Logandale Fire Station (3-bay facility)
20. Overton Fire Station (3-bay facility)
21. Sandy Valley Fire Station (2-bay facility)
22. Goodsprings Fire Station (2-bay facility)
23. Bunkerville Fire Station (2-bay facility)
24. Goodsprings Community Center
25. Nucleus Plaza Heritage Hall (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
26. Nucleus Plaza Community Health Centers of Southern Nevada (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
27. Mesquite Library (joint project with Clark County Library District)
28. Catholic Charities (St. Vincent’s mechanical system upgrades, dining room expansion, roofing, joint project with City of Las Vegas/Clark County)
29. Salvation Army Day Shelter (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
30. Moapa Valley Library (County land and furnishings)
31. Lowden Community Center Americans with Disabilities Act improvements
32. Nucleus Plaza Social Service Satellite Office (parking lot, joint project with City of Las Vegas)
33. WestCare roof replacement
34. WestCare Vegas House Detoxification Facility (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
35. Laughlin Community Resources Center (health district, social services, family and youth services offices)
36. Spirit Mountain Activity Center (Boys and Girls Club, senior center, town board offices, Parks and Recreation office, and Metro office)
37. Moapa Valley Justice Center (Justice Court and Metropolitan Police substation)
38. Yvonne Atkinson Gates Early Childhood Development Center (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
39. Reach Out Day Care Facility (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
40. Searchlight Justice Court
41. Bunkerville Justice Court
42. Community 89109 Cambridge Community Center
43. St. Jude’s Training and Warehouse Facility
44. North Las Vegas Justice Court
45. Sunset Park Americans with Disabilities Act restrooms
46. Holy Family Day Care asbestos removal and building expansion
47. Child Haven Agassi Center and Howard Cottage renovations
48. West Outreach Center for Family and Youth Services tenant improvements
49. Miller Plaza Recreation Center
50. Community Resource Center Family and Youth Services facility
51. Catholic Charities Meals on Wheels Blast Chiller
52. Boulder Dam Hotel Restoration
53. Godspeed Memorial Chapel Development
54. St. Vincent’s Plaza architectural design of new shelter
55. Reynaldo Martinez Early Childhood Development Center (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
56. Enterprise Health Care and Dental Center medical facility (joint project with City of Las Vegas and City of North Las Vegas)
57. Community Resource Center Family and Youth Services (Phase II expansion)
58. Social Services Building at Community Resource Center
59. Safe Nest/TADC Shelter rehab
60. Community Resource Center MLK Plaza Improvements and Statue
61. The Shade Tree new shelter construction facility (joint project with City of Las Vegas and City of North Las Vegas)
62. Opportunity Village new Henderson Campus
63. Cambridge Recreation Center and Pool
64. Logandale School Restoration
65. Cecile/Walnut Pre-Development Center
66. Safe Nest/TADC new building construction
67. Opportunity Village expansion and renovation of West Oakey Campus
68. Community Food Bank Warehouse acquisition
69. Cecile/Walnut Recreation Center
70. Catholic Charities Temporary Tent Structure
71. Boys and Girls Club (Henderson branch club improvements)
72. Latin Chamber of Commerce Building
73. Mesquite Fine Arts Center
74. Frontier Girl Scout Training and Resource Center
75. Boys and Girls Club at UNLV
76. Lowden Veterans Center ADA Elevator
77. Nevada Partners Culinary Academy Kitchen Equipment
78. Paradise Dental Clinic
79. Las Vegas FACT AIDS Clinic
80. Nevada Children’s Center Building
81. Salvation Army Warehouse Henderson
82. Overton Gym Rehabilitation
83. Bruce Woodbury Park Mesquite
84. Whitney Recreation Center
85. Catholic Charities Employment Center
86. The Shade Tree Parking Lot and Recreation Area Expansion
87. Dr. Pearson Community Center
88. Bob Price Recreation Center
89. Colorado River Food Bank Warehouse
90. Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth Two Buildings Acquisition
91. Community Counseling Center Building Purchase
92. HELP of Southern Nevada Help Street Building Acquisition
93. Legal Aid of Southern Nevada New Building Construction
94. Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow Building Addition
95. Winchester Architectural Design and Construction
96. Walnut Recreation Center Park Construction
97. Parkdale Community Center Design and Construction
98. Anthony Pollard Foundation Rainbow Dreams Academy Playground and Parking Expansion
99. Opportunity Village Sean’s Park
100. Accessible Space Inc. Casa Norte Capital Improvements
101. Catholic Charities Food Facilities Consolidation and Expansion
102. HELP of Southern Nevada Shannon West Youth Center Construction
103. Boulder Highway Collaborative Service Campus-Nevada HAND, Lutheran Social Services, and Boys and Girls Clubs of Southern Nevada

Current Community Facility Projects Underway or Assisted by Community Resources Management

104. Nevada Partners Workforce Development Center Expansion
105. Spring Mountain Residential Youth Center Construction
106. Winchester Community Center Expansion

(C) Parks and Recreation Projects Undertaken by Community Resources Management (Non-buildings)

1. Alexander Villas spray pool
2. Sunset Park tennis court lighting
3. Sunset Park “over-the-line”
4. Horsemans Park equestrian facility
5. Las Vegas Wetlands Park land acquisition
6. Winchester Community Center senior recreation improvements (bocce ball and shuffle board)
7. Sunset Park ball field lighting
8. Paul Meyer Park land donation
9. Silverbowl Regional Park state legislation for funding
10. Goodsprings Community Park improvements
11. Cambridge Recreation Center, Winchester Cultural Center & Parkdale Recreation Center Wi-Fi Installation
12. Parkdale Pool Shade Structure
13. Cambridge Pool Shade Structure
14. Winchester Skate Park Shade Structure
15. Parkdale Community Center Climbing Wall
16. Alexander Villas Park Playground Shade Structures
17. Nellis Meadows Park Playground Shade Structures
18. Martin L. King School Park Playground Shade Structures
19. Orr School Park Playground Shade Structures
20. Von Tobel School Park Playground Shade Structures
21. Von Tobel Pool Demolition
22. Desert Inn Pool Demolition
23. Bob Price Park Jog Path and Lighting
24. Boys and Girls Club Playground
25. Alexander Villas Park Improvements
26. Von Tobel School Park Splash Pad

Current Parks and Recreation Projects Undertaken by Community Resources Management (Non-buildings)

27. Sandy Valley Peace Park Improvements
28. Molasky Family Park Improvements

(D) Public Infrastructure Improvements Undertaken by Community Resources Management

1. Gibson Business Park water line and roadwork
2. Whitney Street improvements (storm drain and street reconstruction)
3. Louis C. Pico Reservoir Addition
4. Kyle Canyon water tank (one 60,000 gallon water tank)
5. Searchlight Water System (2-250,000 gallon water tanks, 2 water wells, and 5 miles of pipe)
6. Bunkerville Water System (2 water wells, one million water tank, and five miles of pipe)
7. Vegas Valley box culvert
8. Decatur box culvert
9. Jones Boulevard box culvert
10. Torrey Pines box culvert
11. Cambridge box culvert
12. Overton Wash improvements
13. Eastgate Subdivision street overlay
14. Frontier North Subdivision street overlay
15. Hawaiian Park Subdivision street overlay
16. Parkdale Subdivision street overlay
17. Eldorado Water District replacement water line
COMMUNITY RESOURCES MANAGEMENT UNIT
LIST OF CLARK COUNTY COMPLETED & UNDERWAY HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS

Housing Developments/Programs Completed by Community Resources Management Unit

1. Clark County Jaycees Senior Mobile Home Park (HOME funds used for relocation/set up-58 units)
2. Quail Ridge Section 202 Elderly Housing land acquisition (62 units)
3. Henderson Palo Verde Senior affordable housing land acquisition (joint project with City of Henderson)
4. MASH Homeless Shelter (joint project with City of Las Vegas)
5. Accessible Space, Inc. Carol Haynes Apartments - Handicap housing land acquisition (24 units)
6. Parsons Place - single room occupancy for single, transitional adults (57 units)
7. Clark County Housing Authority Brown Homes rehabilitation (86 units)
8. Eva Mendoza Garcia Apartment acquisition for Clark County Housing Authority (29 units)
9. Nevada HAND Country Ridge Town Homes affordable housing land acquisition (85 units)
10. Nevada HAND new construction of Sierra Pines senior rental housing (90 units)
11. Provided 354 families with Down Payment Assistance to purchase first home
12. Economic Opportunity Board acquisition and rehabilitation of affordable rental housing (43 units)
13. Women’s Development Center acquisition and rehabilitation of affordable rental housing (48 units)
14. Nevada Homes for Youth acquisition and rehabilitation of affordable rental housing (17 units)
15. North Las Vegas Neighborhood Housing Services acquisition and rehabilitation of affordable rental housing (14 units)
16. Las Vegas Indian Center acquisition and rehabilitation of affordable rental housing (9 units)
17. Catholic Charities new construction of transitional housing (120 units; joint project with City of Las Vegas)
18. Eva Mendoza Garcia rehabilitation for Clark County Housing Authority (129 units)
19. Habitat for Humanity purchase of land to construct new single-family homes (5 units)
20. Nevada HAND acquisition and rehabilitation of affordable rental housing (6 units)
21. Nevada Homes for Youth acquisition and rehabilitation of building for group home (6 units)
22. Nevada HAND land acquisition for Stewart Pines new construction of affordable housing (60 units)
23. Silver Sage new construction of senior rental housing in Overton and Mesquite (48 units)
24. Nevada HAND new construction of senior rental housing – Buena Vista Springs and Tropical Pines (116 units)
25. Nevada HAND new construction of family rental housing at Apache Pines (274 units)
26. Community Services Agency new construction of family rental housing at Running Springs (144 units)
27. Economic Opportunity Board acquisition of single family home with units rented to homeless senior women (7 units)
28. Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April moderate rehab program for single family homes (28 units)
29. Clark County Housing Rehabilitation Program (20 units)
30. Emergency Tenant Based Rental Assistance for 9/11 Affected Households (338 families)
31. Clark County Housing Authority new construction of Simmons Manor family public housing (61 units)
32. Women's Development Center new construction of Lindell Harbor (19 units)
33. Community Services Agency new construction of Vintage Desert Rose Senior Apartments (184 units; joint project with City of Las Vegas)
34. HELP Las Vegas Bonanza View new construction of veteran’s transitional housing (75 units; joint project with City of Las Vegas)
35. Catholic Charities McFarland Senior Apartments new construction (47 units)
36. Silver Sage new construction of Portofino Senior Apartments (205 units)
37. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Ray Rawson disabled housing (24-units)
38. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of George & Lois Brown Estates disabled housing (22-units)
39. Nevada HAND new construction of Silver Pines Family Apartments (200 units)
40. Nevada HAND new construction of Harrison Pines Senior Apartments, Phases I and II (90 units)
41. Neighborhood Housing Services acquisition and rehab at Calcuterra Circle (14 units)
42. Accessible Space, Inc., construction of Dina Titus Estates 19-unit disabled housing
43. Nevada HAND new construction of Rochelle Pines Senior Apartments (115 units)
44. Nevada HAND new construction of Annabelle Pines Senior Apartments, Phases I and II (156 units)
45. Nevada HAND new construction of Harrison Pines Senior Apartments, Phase III (20 units)
46. Housing Authority of Clark County Tenant Based Rental Assistance for Katrina Hurricane Displaced People, Severely Mentally Ill Homeless & Mobile Home Displaced (250 households)
47. Accessible Space, Inc. construction of John Chambers disabled housing (22 units)
48. HELP Las Vegas new construction of Genesis Apartments (75 units)
49. Housing for Nevada Acquisition/Rehab/Resale of 21 homes to First Time Homebuyers
50. Nevada HAND new construction of Pacific Pines Senior Apartments, Phase II (51 units)
51. Nevada HAND new construction of Pacific Pines Senior Apartments, Phase III (51 units)
52. Neighborhood Development Collaborative rehabilitation of Sedona Hills (11 of 256 units)
53. Silver State Housing new construction of Sonoma Palms Senior Apartments (238 units)
54. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Shelbourne Apartments (24 units)
55. Accessible Space, Inc. new construction of Bledsoe Lane Apartments (24 units)
56. HELP Las Vegas construction of HELP@Owens II (renamed Renaissance) (50 units)
57. Neighborhood Development Collaborative rehabilitation of Somerset Commons (360 units)
58. Habitat for Humanity construction of 4 single-family homes at Tamarus and 3 single-family homes at Upland
59. Nevada HAND new construction of Harmon Pines Senior Apartments (105 units)
60. Nevada HAND new construction of Stewart Pines Senior Apartments, Phase III (57 units)
61. Fore Property Company new construction of Arbor Pointe Apartments (180 units)
62. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Bledsoe II Apartments (22 units)
63. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Major Avenue Apartments (25 units)
64. Nevada HAND new construction of Decatur Pines Senior Apartments (75 units)
65. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Bob Hogan Apartments (21 units)
66. Nevada HAND new construction of Westcliff Pines Senior Apartments (40 units)
67. Silver State Housing new construction of McKnight Senior Village, Phase II (77 units)
68. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Coronado Senior Apartments (60 units)
69. Nevada HAND new construction of Silver Sky at Deer Springs Assisted Living (90 units)
70. Silver State Housing new construction of McKnight Senior Village, Phase III (24 units)
71. SGP new construction of The Vintage at Laughlin Senior Apartments (150 units)
72. SGP new construction of Vista Creek Family Apartments in Laughlin (300 units)
73. CDPCN Smith Williams Senior Apartments (80 units)
74. Retirement Housing Foundation new construction of College Villas Senior Apartments (226 units)
75. Silver Sage Housing Winterwood (Acapella) Senior Apartments (180 units)
76. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Park Apartments Supportive Housing (24 units)
77. St. Jude’s Ranch for Children new construction of Crossings Apartments (16 units)
78. CDPCN new construction of Ethel Mae Robinson Senior Apartments, Phase I (20 units)
79. Nevada HAND new construction of Decatur Pines Senior Apartments, Phase II (75 units)
80. CDPCN new construction of Ethel Mae Robinson Senior Apartments, Phase II (39 units)
81. Silver State Housing Santa Barbara Palms I & II Senior Apartments (71 units) & (42 units)
82. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Tonopah Lamb Senior Apartments (34 units)
83. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Mojave Cedar Senior Apartments (10 units)
84. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Ensemble Senior Apartments Phase I (182 units)
85. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Tempo Senior Apartments, Phase I (100 units)
86. CDPCN new construction of Dr. Luther Mack Jr. Senior Community (45 units)
87. Nevada HAND new construction of Westcliff Pines Senior Apartments, Phase II (80 units)
88. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Bonnie Lane Senior Apartments (66 units)
89. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Casa Oliva Apartments (9 units)
90. CDPCN new construction of Paul Meacham Senior Apartments, Phase II (57 units)
91. Coordinated Living of Southern Nevada Acapella Duet Senior Apartments (80 units)
92. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Ensemble Senior Apartments Phase II (128 units)
93. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Tempo Senior Apartments, Phase II (75 units)
94. Allied Real Estate Partners Summerhill Apartments Rehabilitation (221 units)
95. Clark County Downpayment Assistance Program
96. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Veterans Supportive Apartments (Patriot Place) (50 units)
97. Affordable Housing Programs Inc. Dorothy Kidd Senior Mobile Home Park (6 units)
98. Nevada H.A.N.D., Inc. Boulder Pines I and II Family Apartments (264 units)
99. Coordinated Living of Southern Nevada Inc. Tempo Senior Apartments, Phase III (105 units)
Current Housing Developments/Programs Underway by Community Resources Management Unit

100. Affordable Housing Programs Inc. Walnut Street Apartments, Acquisition and Rehabilitation (12 units)
101. Affordable Housing Programs Inc. new construction of Rose Gardens Senior Apartments (120 units)
102. Overton Senior Living Carefree Living Overton Senior Apartments Rehabilitation (20 units)
103. Affordable Housing Programs, Inc. Espinoza Terrace Senior Apartments Renovation (100 units)
104. Accessible Space, Inc., new construction of Allegiance Veterans Supportive Apartments (50 units)
105. Silver State Housing new construction of Madison Palms Senior Apartments (126 units)
106. Coordinated Living of Southern Nevada new construction of Ft. Apache Senior Apartments (195 units)
APPENDIX D:
FEDERAL, STATE, LOCAL AND PRIVATE GRANTS RECEIVED
## COMMUNITY RESOURCES MANAGEMENT RECORD OF FEDERAL, STATE, LOCAL, AND PRIVATE GRANTS RECEIVED

### (A) Clark County Consortium HUD Funds

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2008 | Neighborhood Stabilization Program | HUD | $22,829,062
2008 | Neighborhood Stabilization Program | State of Nevada | $8,556,784
2009 | State HOME Funds | State of Nevada | $733,394
2009 | Low Income Housing Trust Fund ¹ | State of Nevada | $0
2009 | Justice Assistance Grant ² | Department of Justice | ($1,353,378)
2009 | Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program – ARRA ² | HUD | $2,595,173
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2009 | CDBG – ARRA | HUD | $1,697,262
2009 | Justice Assistance Grant – ARRA ² | Department of Justice | $1,220,939
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2010 | Low Income Housing Trust Fund | State of Nevada | $1,499,592
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2010 | Neighborhood Stabilization Program ³ | HUD | $20,253,261
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**Subtotal of Other Grants** $196,557,357

**TOTAL (A) + (B) GRANTS RECEIVED** $526,906,607

1 – State of Nevada did not provide Low Income Housing Trust Fund allocation for FY 2009 due to budget shortfalls at the State level.

2 – Beginning in FY 2009, the Justice Assistance Grant allocation was administered by Clark County every other year in a rotation with the City of Las Vegas. Las Vegas was the JAG administrator for FY 2009 & FY 2011. Clark County was the JAG administrator for FY 2010 & FY 2012. Las Vegas grants not included in TOTAL as indicated with parentheses ( ). The City agreed to have Clark County administer the JAG funds going forward from FY 2013.
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## Awards Received to Date

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In 1998 and 1999, the Community Resources Management (CRM) Division had the special honor of receiving individual awards from both the National Association of Counties and the American Association of Empowerment Zones for its Southern Nevada Enterprise Community Program.
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