

Henderson Addresses Housing Insecurity, Health & Safety

Increase Housing Options

- Implement Henderson Housing & Community Development Strategy
- Ensure Fair Housing Rights
- Develop Affordable Housing

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Housing and Community Development Strategy

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What do we mean by *affordable housing*?

While no standard definition of affordable housing exists, the widely used guideline by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is **housing costs* should account for no more than 30 percent of household income**. With that in mind, 'affordability' is a somewhat relative term and depends on local markets, income, and household size.

Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) were recently updated to define affordable housing as "**housing affordable for a family with a total gross income that does not exceed 80 percent of the median gross income** based upon HUD estimates of the most current median gross family income for the county. Households that spend more than 30 percent of income on housing are considered burdened as they have less money for the many other essential expenses of daily life, such as food, transportation, clothing and medical care."

* Housing costs include the rent or mortgage, insurance, property taxes and utilities.



The Fair Housing Act protects families with children under the age of 18 from illegal housing discrimination.

Recognize possible signs of discrimination:
"No kids"
"We only allow families with children to live in our ground floor units"
"These are our rules for children"

Report Housing Discrimination
Silver State Fair Housing Council:
702.749.3288 | Relay Nevada 711
888.585.8634 toll-free

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ADDRESSING HOUSING INSECURITY AND HOMELESSNESS IN HENDERSON

The City of Henderson responds to homelessness in a variety of ways. Multiple departments work together to respond to both existing challenges regarding homelessness, as well as working to prevent it through:

- Regional Collaboration
- Housing and Resource Development
- Emergency Response
- Enforcement

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HOW YOU CAN HELP

- Report a concern or issue through contacthenderson.com
- Call 211 for resources available 24/7
- For life-threatening emergencies, dial 911. For non-life-threatening emergencies, dial 311.
- Give Responsibly: Rather than providing money or food directly to people experiencing homelessness, we encourage donations and volunteering through organizations established to assist those in need of supportive services.



Henderson Homeless Response Team

HHRT Provides

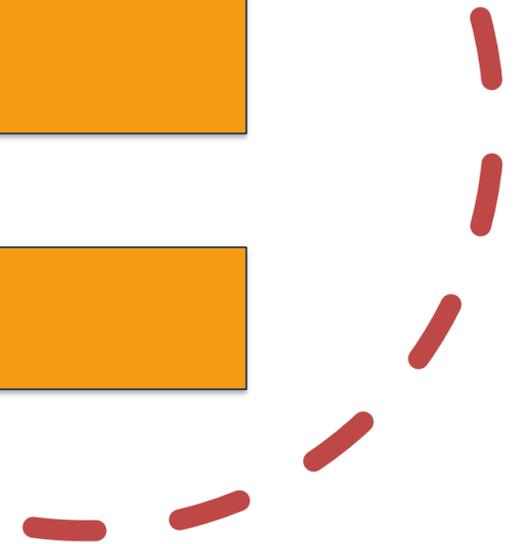
Engagement

Case Management

Health & Safety

Transportation

Emergency Shelter



Additional Health & Safety Initiatives

Access to Healthy Food

- Local Foods Local Places Initiative
- Pittman Neighborhood Revitalization Plan
- USDA Farm to School Grant
- REACH Grant Health Corner Store Initiative



Eat Healthy. Be Healthy.

The City of Henderson is proud to partner with the Southern Nevada Health District and these Green Valley Grocery locations to promote healthy food choices.

- 902 S. Boulder Hwy.
- 1080 Whitney Ranch Dr.



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Access to Health Care

- Wellness Initiatives
- Valley View Resource Fair & Clean up
- Partnerships With Healthcare Community



Access to Recreation & Open Space

- Award-Winning Parks & Trails
- Park Redesign
- City Walkability Initiatives
- Bikeability Initiatives
- Preservation of Open Space



Senior Services

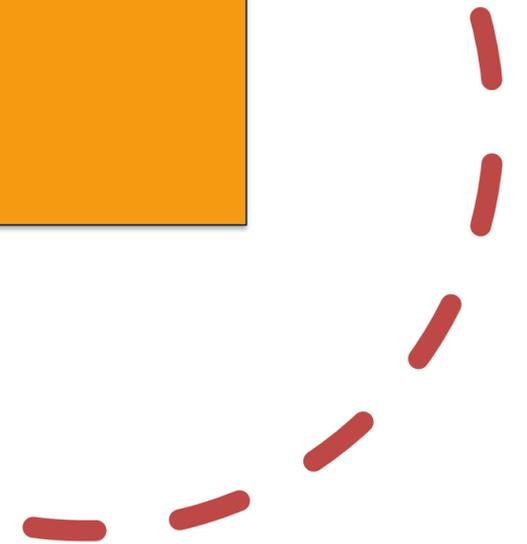
- Dedicated Senior Facilities
- Meal Programs
- AARP Age-Friendly Community
- Senior Advisory Committee



Opioid Crisis Response

Health & Safety

Awareness Campaigns



Education Initiatives

- Henderson Education Initiatives Team
- One Hill Resilience Project
- Invo IMPACT
- Henderson Hope Squad
- Academic Enrichment for Safe Key
- Preschool Enhancements
- Broadband Access
- Henderson School Summit

School-Based Programs

Programs that address maternal health, mental and behavioral health, schools and education are primary prevention tools. Applicable examples include:

★ One Hill Resilience Project

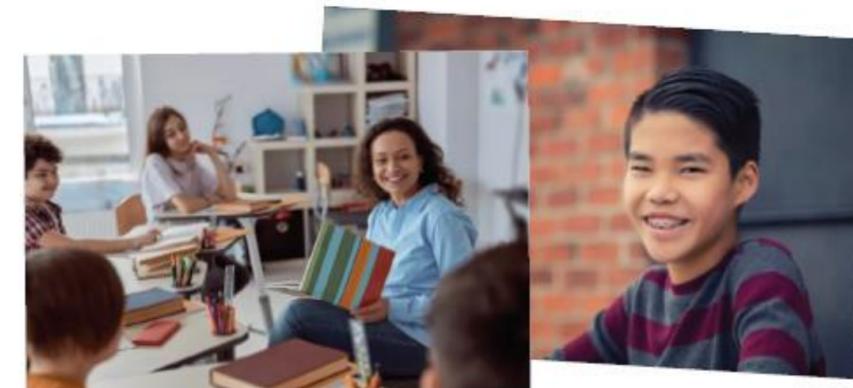
Henderson launched a pilot program, in partnership with Google, which aimed to build resilience among students by addressing both education and mental health. Coined the **One Hill Resiliency Project**, the pilot funded training for 19 educators from seven schools to receive training on social emotional learning methods from the Weikart Center (Part of the Youth Program Quality Initiative) to bring hands-on training directly to teachers to equip them with practical tools and strategies to create safe, supportive environments in their classrooms and build resilience in students.

» www.youtube.com/watch?v=J3qizpNj5cA

★ Invo IMPACT Program

The City of Henderson funded a behavior support program that assesses referred students' exposure to adverse experiences (ACEs) and brings coordinated behavioral health services to three at-risk schools. The primary goal of the **IMPACT program** is to address behavior issues that are leading to the removal of students from the classroom environment to get to the root of their behavior issues, which are often due to trauma at home.

» www.invocompanies.com/our-expertise/impact-program



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