Plan Name	Link	Type of Report	Responsible Agency or Department	Date Last Updated	Description	Summary of Actionable Components	Outcomes/Impacts	Funding Source	Point of Contact (Email and Phone)	Vulnerable Population or Demographic Considerations
Silver State Health Improvement Plan (SSHIP) 2023-2028	Silver State Health Improvement Plan (SSHIP) 2023-2028	State Health Improvement Plan	Division of Public and Behavioral Health (DPBH), DHHS	2024	Nevada's first comprehensive statewide health improvement plan establishes 15 goals organized under four strategic priorities, including behavioral health, chronic disease prevention, public health infrastructure, and social determinants of health. Food security and supportive housing are identified as critical upstream factors influencing population health outcomes. The plan was developed through extensive community engagement across all Nevada counties and tribal nations.	The plan directs agencies to reduce food insecurity through expanded SNAP outreach and WIC enrollment, strengthen supportive housing programs via Medicaid waiver opportunities, build cross-sector coalitions linking public health with housing authorities and food banks, integrate health equity metrics into all agency planning, and create shared data systems to track progress on social determinants across jurisdictions statewide. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Plan directs partnering with local farmers, tribal communities, and organizations to support mobile food access in rural areas. Addresses 87% of population in mental health HPSAs and transportation barriers in rural Nevada where nearest provider may be hundreds of miles away.	Targeted outcomes include measurable reductions in chronic diseases linked to food insecurity such as diabetes and obesity, decreased rates of homelessness through housing-first and supportive housing strategies, improved health equity indicators across racial, ethnic, and geographic groups, strengthened public health infrastructure capacity, and better coordination among state agencies addressing social determinants of health. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural outcomes include reduced chronic disease through mobile food access, improved mental health access addressing near-100% HPSA designation in rural counties, and expanded telehealth reducing travel barriers. Plan seeks flexible state funding to address rural-specific health determinants.	State general funds; federal public health grants; Funds for Healthy Nevada (tobacco settlement) **State/Federal**	DPBH Public Health Infrastructure Section; phone: (775) 684-4200; email: dpbh@health.nv.gov	Seniors, uninsured/undocumented individuals, tribal communities, persons experiencing homelessness, people with disabilities, communities of color
Nevada Council on Food Security 2024 Annual Report	Nevada Council on Food Security 2024 Annual Report	Annual Report	Council on Food Security (CFS), DPBH, DHHS	2025	The 2024 annual report from the Governor's Council on Food Security summarizes CFS accomplishments over the year, reviews statewide food insecurity data and trends, and presents policy recommendations for 2025. The report highlights expanded engagement with tribal partners, growth in the Nevada Community Food Access grant program, and emerging challenges in rural food distribution. It also documents efforts to align state food security activities with the national hunger strategy.	Major actions include expanding the Nevada Community Food Access grants to support community-based food programs, deepening engagement with tribal nations in food security planning, strengthening regional food hubs and mobile food distribution routes in rural counties, supporting legislative food security studies and appropriations requests for the 2025 session, continuing oversight of the FFPNL food rescue program, and coordinating statewide stakeholder convenings. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Home Feeds Nevada distributed to 300 sites across all 17 counties including rural areas. Food Bank of Northern Nevada distributed 1.08M lbs through HFN. Nevada Community Food Access grants expanded with emphasis on food distribution and infrastructure in underserved rural communities.	Intended outcomes include increased food access in underserved and rural communities throughout the state, improved coordination among food security stakeholders across public, private, and nonprofit sectors, informed legislative priorities and funding decisions for the 2025 session, expanded tribal food sovereignty initiatives, stronger emergency food distribution infrastructure, and measurable progress toward the strategic plan's five-year goals for hunger reduction. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural outcomes include expanded food access through HFN distribution to all 17 counties, increased food infrastructure in underserved rural communities through NCFA grants, and informed legislative priorities for rural food security funding. ARPA food funding cliff of June 2024 threatens rural distribution.	Funds for Healthy Nevada; USDA SNAP administrative funds; state general funds **State/ Federal**	Office of Food Security, DPBH; phone: (775) 684-4200; email: dpbh@health.nv.gov	Children in food-insecure households (1 in 4 in NV), tribal members, seniors, WIC-eligible pregnant women, rural communities
Food for People Not Landfills (FFPNL) 2024 Annual Report	Food for People Not Landfills (FFPNL) 2024 Annual Report	Annual Report (Legislative)	DPBH, Office of Food Security, DHHS	2025	This legislatively mandated report per NRS 232.4969 documents Nevada's food waste reduction and food rescue efforts. Nevada has the highest per-capita solid waste disposal rate in the nation at approximately 8 pounds per person per day compared to the national average of 5 pounds. The report details how food rescue programs divert consumable food from landfills to feed food-insecure Nevadans, covering partnerships with major food banks including Three Square and Food Bank of Northern Nevada.	The report outlines scaling food rescue operations through food bank partnerships that recovered over 19 million pounds of food in 2024, expanding EPA-recognized food donation programs to new regions, recruiting and deploying AmeriCorps members through the NACDD Public Health AmeriCorps partnership for food security initiatives, developing new corporate food donor relationships to increase recovery volume, improving cold chain logistics for perishable food rescue, and advocating for dedicated program funding. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Food Bank of Northern Nevada rescued nearly 5M lbs of food serving rural communities. Three Square recovered 14M+ lbs statewide. Program operates as unfunded mandate with no dedicated rural funding. AmeriCorps members assigned to food security support statewide including rural areas.	Intended outcomes include significant reduction of consumable food waste sent to Nevada landfills, redirection of rescued food to communities experiencing hunger and food insecurity, measurable progress toward addressing Nevada's 12.5% food insecurity rate through waste-to-food pathways, expanded geographic reach of food rescue operations into underserved rural counties, increased public and corporate awareness of food waste as a solvable contributor to hunger, and environmental benefits from reduced landfill methane. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** NA	Currently unfunded mandate; NACDD Public Health AmeriCorps partnership provides part-time staff Unfunded mandate/ Federal (NACDD Public Health AmeriCorps partnership - partial staffing only)	Office of Food Security, DPBH; phone: (775) 684-4200; email: dpbh@health.nv.gov	Low-income families, communities in food deserts, vulnerable populations served by food banks (Three Square, FBNN)
Unpacking Food Insecurity: Nevada's Policy Landscape and Opportunities	Unpacking Food Insecurity: Nevada's Policy Landscape and Opportunities	Policy Brief	Guinn Center and Southern Nevada Health District	2024	This policy brief examines the scope and drivers of food insecurity across Nevada, finding that 15.1% of residents were food insecure in 2023. It quantifies the economic burden, linking food insecurity to over $518 million in annual healthcare costs driven by diet-related chronic diseases. The brief analyzes existing federal and state food assistance programs, identifies policy gaps, and highlights the 'missing middle' population that earns too much for SNAP but too little to consistently afford nutritious food.	Recommended actions include strengthening SNAP outreach to increase enrollment among eligible but unenrolled Nevadans, addressing the 'missing middle' gap where 38% of food-insecure households exceed SNAP income thresholds, expanding local food production through urban agriculture incentives and farm-to-school programs, improving school meal program participation and quality, supporting legislative policy reform to broaden eligibility for state food assistance, and investing in food retail infrastructure in underserved areas. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural counties Esmeralda, Nye, and Mineral have ~20% food insecurity rates, far exceeding state average. Geographic isolation limits food store access; some rural counties have only one clinic and vendor, compelling families to travel extensively. Tribal communities face 25% national food insecurity rate.	Targeted outcomes include reducing Nevada's food insecurity rate from 15.1% toward the national average, lowering associated healthcare costs currently exceeding $518 million annually, closing the food access gap for populations ineligible for SNAP but unable to consistently afford groceries, increasing school meal participation rates, improving diet-related health outcomes including reduced diabetes and cardiovascular disease prevalence, and informing evidence-based state legislative action on food security policy. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Reducing food insecurity in rural counties from ~20% toward the state average of 12.5% would lower healthcare costs and chronic disease prevalence. Addressing the 'missing middle' in rural areas where families exceed SNAP thresholds but cannot afford groceries is a critical rural outcome gap.	Not specified; produced through Guinn Center research partnership with SNHD **Not specified**	Guinn Center: info@guinncenter.org; SNHD: (702) 759-1000	Children (1 in 5 in S. NV), students with depression, seniors, communities of color, rural counties (Esmeralda, Nye, Mineral at ~20%)
Nevada Housing Crisis Response System Report 2024	Nevada Housing Crisis Response System Report 2024	Annual Report (Legislative)	Division of Welfare and Supportive Services (DWSS), DHHS	2025	The 2024 report documents a significant increase in homelessness, with 10,106 individuals counted statewide (up from 8,666 in 2023). However, veteran homelessness decreased substantially from 1,094 to 644, reflecting targeted federal-state coordination. The report details progress on the Interagency Council on Homelessness to Housing (ICHH) strategic plan, describes Continuum of Care activities across southern, northern, and rural Nevada, and identifies emerging trends including rising unsheltered homelessness among older adults.	Priority actions include finalizing the Statewide Strategic Plan to End Homelessness through ICHH collaboration, expanding Continuum of Care coordination across all three Nevada CoCs, implementing the ICHH Action Plan with measurable milestones, increasing emergency shelter and transitional housing capacity particularly in rural areas, scaling permanent supportive housing programs, continuing successful veteran homelessness reduction strategies, and enhancing HMIS data quality and interoperability across jurisdictions. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural Nevada CoC continues coordinating services across 15 rural counties. Overall rural homelessness increased consistent with statewide trends. ICHH Action Plan development includes rural CoC participation. Only one AB 310 permanent supportive housing application received from rural Nevada.	Targeted outcomes include reducing overall homelessness from the 10,106-person count, sustaining the downward trend in veteran homelessness from 1,094 to 644 and beyond, completing and implementing the statewide strategic plan to end homelessness, improving crisis response system efficiency through better data sharing, increasing the percentage of homeless individuals who achieve permanent housing, reducing unsheltered homelessness among vulnerable subpopulations, and building system capacity to absorb future housing disruptions. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural outcomes include completion of Statewide Strategic Plan to End Homelessness incorporating rural CoC input, sustained veteran homelessness reduction in rural areas, and improved crisis response capacity. AB 310 allocated $30M for supportive housing but rural applications were underrepresented.	HUD CoC grants; Emergency Solutions Grants; state general funds; HOPWA **Federal/ State**	DWSS, DHHS; phone: (775) 684-0500; email: dwss@dhhs.nv.gov	Homeless individuals (avg age ~50), veterans, persons with serious mental illness, domestic violence survivors, youth aging out of foster care
Nevada 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan (HUD)	Nevada 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan (HUD)	Consolidated Plan	Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED); NV Housing Division (NHD)	2025	This federally required five-year plan identifies Nevada's housing and community development needs and establishes the framework for addressing them through 2029. It reports 6,810 households experiencing homelessness in 2024 and a shortage of over 78,000 affordable rental units for extremely low-income renters. The plan was developed through engagement with three Nevada Continuums of Care, public surveys, stakeholder consultations, and analysis of housing market data, demographic trends, and service gaps.	The plan directs federal formula funds to increase affordable rental housing supply through new construction and rehabilitation, expand homeownership assistance for first-time low-income buyers via down payment and closing cost support, fund community development projects in underserved areas, coordinate homelessness prevention across three Continuums of Care, provide housing and services for persons with HIV/AIDS through HOPWA, and invest in public infrastructure improvements in low-income neighborhoods. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** State CDBG funds serve 26 non-entitlement local governments in rural Nevada. GOED's Rural Community and Economic Development Division administers grants for rural housing and infrastructure. State participates in Rural Nevada CoC (NV-502) and coordinates ESG funds for rural homelessness prevention.	Five-year outcomes include measurable increases in affordable housing stock to address the 78,000-unit shortage, reduced homelessness through expanded rapid rehousing and permanent supportive housing, increased homeownership among low- and moderate-income households, improved community infrastructure in underserved areas including water, sewer, and public facilities, continued HOPWA housing assistance for persons with HIV/AIDS, and strengthened capacity of local governments and nonprofits to deliver housing services. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural outcomes include increased affordable housing through CDBG-funded rural infrastructure, expanded homeownership assistance for rural first-time buyers, improved rural community infrastructure (water, sewer), and strengthened rural CoC capacity through coordinated ESG and CoC funding.	HUD CDBG, HOME, HTF, ESG, HOPWA federal formula grants **Federal/ State**	GOED Community Development; phone: (775) 687-9900; email: goed@goed.nv.gov	Extremely low-income renters, homeless families, persons with HIV/AIDS (HOPWA), veterans, persons with disabilities, elderly

State of Nevada PY 2024 CAPER	State of Nevada PY 2024 CAPER	Performance Evaluation Report	GOED; Nevada Housing Division (NHD); Health Division	2025	The Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for Program Year 2024 is the final report for the 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan period. It documents $153.8 million in resources mobilized for affordable housing, reports that NHD created 29 new rental units and rehabilitated 26 units through the Housing Trust Fund, assisted three first-time homebuyers through HOME, and disbursed $4.26 million from Nevada's Account for Affordable Housing supporting 295 new rental units statewide.	The report evaluates performance across all HUD formula programs: CDBG community development projects, HOME homeownership and rental assistance, Housing Trust Fund new construction and rehabilitation, Emergency Solutions Grants for homelessness prevention and shelter, and HOPWA housing for persons with HIV/AIDS. It documents actual units produced versus five-year targets, assesses spending rates, evaluates program compliance, and identifies lessons learned for the incoming 2025-2029 plan cycle. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** CDBG funds administered through GOED serve rural non-entitlement communities. NHD's HTF and HOME programs fund affordable housing production statewide including rural areas. Account for Affordable Housing disbursed $4.26M for 295 new rental units. One completed CDBG project benefited 20,274 persons.	Reported outcomes include meeting or exceeding most Consolidated Plan housing production targets over five years, producing 51 new rental units and rehabilitating 102 affordable rental units through HTF, assisting 20 first-time homebuyers via HOME, providing ongoing HOPWA housing services to persons with HIV/AIDS, investing $8.59 million through the Account for Affordable Housing in PY2024, and establishing performance baselines that inform the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan goals and strategies. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural outcomes include documented affordable housing production in non-entitlement communities, CDBG infrastructure improvements serving low- and moderate-income rural residents, and performance baselines informing the 2025-2029 plan's rural investment strategies. HTF 30-year affordability periods protect rural units.	HUD CDBG, HOME, HTF, ESG, HOPWA; NV Account for Affordable Housing ($8.59M in PY2024) **Federal/ State**	GOED Community Development; phone: (775) 687-9900; email: goed@goed.nv.gov	Low- and moderate-income households, first-time homebuyers, persons with HIV/AIDS, homeless individuals, elderly, persons with disabilities
Southern Nevada Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) 2022-2025	Southern Nevada Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) 2022-2025	Community Health Improvement Plan	Southern Nevada Health District (SNHD)	2022	This regional health improvement plan addresses priority health issues in southern Nevada including chronic disease, access to healthcare, and social determinants of health. Food access and transportation barriers are identified as key health equity factors driving disparities across ZIP codes and income levels. The CHIP was developed through a collaborative community health improvement process engaging healthcare providers, social service agencies, community organizations, and residents to identify actionable priorities.	The plan directs SNHD and partners to improve the food environment through healthy retail initiatives and corner store conversion programs, address transportation barriers that limit access to grocery stores and food assistance sites, promote health equity through place-based interventions in high-need ZIP codes, expand chronic disease prevention programs linked to nutrition and food access, strengthen community partnerships for coordinated service delivery, and integrate social determinants screening into clinical settings. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** NA	Intended outcomes include reduced chronic disease disparities across southern Nevada communities, measurably improved food access in underserved neighborhoods through new retail options and mobile markets, increased health equity as measured by narrowing gaps in health indicators across ZIP codes and demographic groups, strengthened community-clinical linkages connecting patients to food assistance, improved transportation access to healthcare and food resources, and data-driven guidance for community health activities through 2025. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** NA	SNHD operational funds; CDC grants; local health district funding **Local/Federal/State**	SNHD; phone: (702) 759-1000; email: info@snhd.org	Residents in low-income ZIP codes, communities with poor food access, populations with limited transportation, communities of color
Nevada Annual Housing Progress Report 2024	Nevada Annual Housing Progress Report 2024	Annual Progress Report	Nevada Housing Division (NHD), Dept. of Business and Industry	2025	This annual report tracks jurisdiction-level housing plan implementation across all Nevada counties and municipalities. It documents $283.3 million in 2024 tax-exempt bonding authority earmarked for 1,411 affordable housing units across nine approved projects, with three additional projects representing 720 units pending approval. Since 2019, $1.35 billion in cumulative bonding authority has supported 6,474 housing units that will remain affordable below-market rentals for a minimum of 30 years.	The report monitors local housing plan compliance with state requirements, tracks affordable housing production metrics by jurisdiction, reports on the use of density bonuses and Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, assesses progress toward statewide housing affordability goals, documents the allocation and deployment of tax-exempt bonding authority, evaluates local zoning and land use policy changes supporting affordable development, and identifies jurisdictions needing technical assistance or policy reform. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** City of Mesquite was the only rural-adjacent jurisdiction to add 36 affordable units in 2024. Nevada Rural Housing Authority covers populations under 150,000. Statewide, nearly 33,000 affordable units represent an all-time high, though rural jurisdictions reported fewer additions than urban areas.	Intended outcomes include sustained increases in affordable housing supply across all Nevada jurisdictions, ensured compliance with state housing plan requirements by local governments, effective deployment of $1.35 billion in cumulative bonding authority supporting 6,474 affordable units since 2019, expanded use of LIHTC and density bonus incentives for affordable development, strengthened local capacity to plan for and produce affordable housing, and reduced housing cost burden for low- and moderate-income renters statewide. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural outcomes include tracked jurisdiction compliance with housing plan requirements across rural counties, documented the gap between urban and rural affordable housing production, and identified rural jurisdictions needing technical assistance. Nevada Rural Housing Authority continues serving populations under 150,000	Tax-exempt bonds; Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC); state Account for Affordable Housing **State/ Federal/ State**	NHD; phone: (775) 687-2240; email: nhd@housing.nv.gov	Low- and moderate-income renters, families in need of affordable housing, individuals in high-cost housing markets (Las Vegas, Reno)
Southern Nevada Community Health Assessment 2025	Southern Nevada Community Health Assessment 2025	Community Health Assessment	Southern Nevada Health District (SNHD)	2025	This comprehensive community health assessment identifies health needs, strengths, and priorities across southern Nevada, with food insecurity and housing instability recognized as critical social determinants affecting population health. The CHA collects and synthesizes data from multiple sources including vital statistics, hospital discharge records, behavioral risk factor surveys, and community input to create an evidence base for health improvement planning. It directly informs the next Community Health Improvement Plan cycle.	The assessment collects and analyzes primary and secondary health data across all southern Nevada communities, identifies priority health needs through quantitative analysis and community engagement, engages diverse stakeholders including underserved populations in the assessment process, provides the evidence base for developing the next CHIP, maps community assets and resources available to address identified needs, and benchmarks local health indicators against state and national standards for comparison. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** NA	Outcomes include establishing data-driven priorities for the 2025 and beyond CHIP development cycle, improving understanding of food insecurity and housing instability as health drivers in southern Nevada, guiding resource allocation toward the most impactful health improvement strategies, creating a shared community health profile accessible to all stakeholders, identifying emerging health threats and vulnerable populations requiring targeted intervention, and strengthening the evidence base for grant applications and policy advocacy. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** NA	SNHD operational funds; CDC National Public Health Improvement Initiative **Local, Federal**	SNHD; phone: (702) 759-1000; email: info@snhd.org	Low-income residents, food-insecure families, individuals experiencing homelessness, communities of color, uninsured populations
2025 Nevada Housing Profile	2025 Nevada Housing Profile	Housing Needs Report	National Low Income Housing Coalition (NLIHC)	2025	This annual housing profile provides a comprehensive snapshot of Nevada's housing affordability crisis. A full-time worker must earn an hourly housing wage of $32.94 to afford the average Fair Market Rent of $1,713 per month for a two-bedroom rental without paying more than 30% of income. The profile documents a shortage of over 78,000 affordable rental units for extremely low-income renters, analyzes cost burden data by income level, and compares Nevada's housing metrics against national benchmarks and peer states.	The profile quantifies the housing wage gap between what workers earn and what they need to afford rent, documents the severity of the rental affordability crisis through Fair Market Rent analysis, tracks the shortage of affordable units available to extremely low-income renters earning below 30% of area median income, provides state-level data to inform federal and state housing policy advocacy, benchmarks Nevada against other states for comparative policy analysis, and supports coalition-building among housing advocates. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Documents that rural housing faces unique challenges: longer supply chains, lack of local labor, and regulatory burdens. USDA Section 515 mortgage expirations threaten rural multifamily housing. Federal programs like LIHTC steer investment toward urban markets away from rural communities.	Intended outcomes include informing advocacy for increased federal and state investment in affordable housing programs, highlighting the $32.94 housing wage gap to drive policy action on rental affordability, supporting legislative efforts to close Nevada's 78,000-unit affordable rental shortage, providing data for local jurisdictions to justify affordable housing investments, raising public awareness of housing affordability challenges facing low-wage workers and fixed-income households, and guiding resource targeting toward highest-need communities. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural impact includes highlighting that federal housing programs systematically underinvest in rural communities, documenting that USDA Section 515 mortgage expirations threaten existing rural rental stock, and supporting advocacy for more concentrated housing capital in small towns and rural areas	NLIHC research (nonprofit); data sourced from HUD and Census Bureau **Federal, NLIHC nonprofit research funding**	NLIHC; phone: (202) 662-1530; email: outreach@nlihc.org	Extremely low-income renters, minimum-wage workers, seniors on fixed incomes, people with disabilities, families paying >50% of income on rent
Nevada Food Security Strategic Plan (FSSP)	Nevada Food Security Strategic Plan (FSSP)	Strategic Plan	Washoe County Senior Services Advisory Board; Nevada Aging and Disability Services Division (ADSD)	2023	The Nevada Food Security Strategic Plan establishes a five-pillar framework (Lead, Grow, Feed, Reach, Build) to address food insecurity statewide. It targets seniors, rural residents, and underserved populations through coordinated food distribution networks, policy advocacy, and community partnerships to reduce hunger across Nevada.	Key actions include expanding congregate and home-delivered meal programs, establishing mobile food pantries for isolated communities, strengthening SNAP and commodity supplemental food outreach, building food distribution hubs in underserved areas, and training community health workers in nutrition education. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Addresses rural food deserts through mobile pantry routes, strengthens senior meal delivery in remote counties, and builds rural food distribution hubs to reduce travel barriers for isolated residents lacking transportation to urban food banks.	Expected outcomes include reduced senior malnutrition rates, increased SNAP enrollment among eligible households, expanded meal program participation, improved food access metrics in food desert areas, and strengthened emergency food supply chains to ensure consistent food availability statewide. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Targets measurable improvements in rural food access, reduced senior hunger in frontier counties, and expanded mobile pantry coverage reaching homebound residents in remote areas with limited grocery store access.	Fund for a Healthy Nevada (tobacco settlement); Older Americans Act Title III-C nutrition funds; USDA commodity programs; state general funds **Federal/State**	Washoe County Senior Services; phone: (775) 328-2575; email: seniorservices@washoecounty.gov	Seniors (60+), homebound individuals, low-income families, rural and frontier residents, tribal communities, persons with disabilities limiting mobility
Nevada Draft 2023-2024 HUD Annual Action Plan	Nevada Draft 2023-2024 HUD Annual Action Plan	Annual Action Plan	Nevada Housing Division (NHD); Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED); Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)	2023	Nevada's 2023-2024 HUD Annual Action Plan allocates federal formula funds including HOME ($3M), Housing Trust Fund ($3.99M), CDBG via GOED, and ESG for homeless assistance. It prioritizes affordable housing development, homelessness prevention, and community development in non-entitlement areas across Nevada.	Actions include allocating HOME funds for affordable rental housing development, directing Housing Trust Fund dollars to extremely low-income units, distributing ESG funds for rapid rehousing and emergency shelter, funding CDBG infrastructure projects through GOED, and supporting CHDO set-asides for community housing organizations. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Directs ESG and CDBG funds specifically to rural non-entitlement areas, supports Nevada Rural Housing Authority projects including a 32-unit affordable development, and funds infrastructure improvements in small communities.	Targeted outcomes include increased affordable housing units for extremely low-income households, reduced homelessness through rapid rehousing programs, improved community infrastructure in non-entitlement areas, expanded housing opportunities for special needs populations, and strengthened CHDO capacity. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Expects increased affordable rental units in rural counties through NHD HOME loans to Nevada Rural Housing Authority, improved rural infrastructure via CDBG, and expanded homeless assistance services in non-entitlement rural communities.	HUD HOME Investment Partnerships ($3M); National Housing Trust Fund ($3.99M); CDBG via GOED; Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG); HOPWA **Federal**	Nevada Housing Division; phone: (775) 687-2240; email: nhd@housing.nv.gov	Extremely low-income households (0-30% AMI), homeless individuals and families, persons with HIV/AIDS (HOPWA), seniors, persons with disabilities, rural non-entitlement area residents
Clark County 2023 Annual Action Plan	Clark County 2023 Annual Action Plan	Annual Action Plan	Clark County Department of Social Service; Clark County Community Resources Management Division	2023	Clark County's 2023 Action Plan directs federal CDBG, HOME, and ESG allocations for affordable housing, homelessness prevention, and community development. It includes the $70M Welcome Home Community Housing Fund and coordinates with Southern Nevada CoC to address the region's housing crisis and infrastructure needs.	Key actions include directing CDBG funds for public facility improvements and housing rehabilitation, allocating HOME funds for affordable rental development and TBRA, deploying ESG rapid rehousing and street outreach, implementing the Welcome Home CHF for permanent supportive housing, and funding infrastructure improvements in low-income census tracts. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** NA - Clark County is primarily urban/suburban. Plan focuses on metropolitan Las Vegas area. Rural housing needs in Clark County's outlying areas addressed through county-wide CDBG infrastructure funding.	Expected outcomes include increased affordable housing units, reduced street homelessness through coordinated outreach, improved public facilities in low-income neighborhoods, expanded rapid rehousing capacity, and increased permanent supportive housing inventory through Welcome Home CHF investments. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** NA	CDBG; HOME Investment Partnerships; ESG; Welcome Home Community Housing Fund ($70M local); HOPWA **Federal/Local**	Clark County Social Service; phone: (702) 455-4270; email: SocialService@ClarkCountyNV.gov	Low-to-moderate income households, homeless individuals and families, persons with HIV/AIDS, seniors, persons with disabilities, veterans, at-risk youth

Three Square Map the Meal Gap — Southern Nevada (2024)	Three Square Map the Meal Gap — Southern Nevada (2024)	Research Report	Three Square Food Bank / Feeding America	2024	Documents 341,480 food-insecure individuals in Southern Nevada (14.7% rate, up from 12%); 22% of children live in food-insecure households compared to 16.5% national average. Third consecutive year of rising food insecurity.	Quantifies food insecurity by geography and demographics; identifies food desert areas; estimates meal gap and cost to close it. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural food insecurity data supplements Southern Nevada findings; rural counties face additional food access barriers due to distance and limited retail options.	Evidence base for food assistance program expansion, food bank resource allocation, and policy advocacy around nutrition assistance. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural communities benefit from Feeding America's county-level estimates that document food access challenges in frontier areas.	**Private**	Three Square Food Bank (702) 644-3663	Low-income families, children, seniors, SNAP recipients, communities in food deserts
2024 Southern Nevada Homelessness CoC Census Report	2024 Southern Nevada Homelessness CoC Census Report	Census Report	Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care / NICRP at UNLV	2024	Point-in-time count documenting 7,906 unhoused individuals in Southern Nevada — a 13-year high representing a 20% increase from 2023. Third consecutive year of rising homelessness.	Provides annual census of sheltered and unsheltered individuals; required for HUD Continuum of Care funding ($24-26M for Clark County); tracks demographic and service utilization trends. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural Nevada CoC separately documented 439 homeless adults and 1,037 housing-unstable children; data informs rural housing and service planning.	Maintains eligibility for federal homelessness funding; informs housing system planning, emergency shelter capacity, and permanent supportive housing development. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural and tribal communities lack shelter infrastructure; PIT data supports advocacy for rural homelessness services and transitional housing.	**Federal, Local**	Help Hope Home helpinfo@helphopehome.org	Individuals experiencing homelessness including veterans, chronically homeless, families, unaccompanied youth, and individuals with behavioral health conditions
Nevada Statewide Digital Equity Plan	Nevada Statewide Digital Equity Plan	Strategic Plan	Governor's Office of Science, Innovation and Technology; UNLV Lincy Institute	2024	Addresses digital connectivity gaps across Nevada's rural communities. Nevada is receiving $416M in federal broadband investment through the Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment program.	Maps broadband access gaps statewide; plans deployment of broadband infrastructure to unserved and underserved communities; addresses digital literacy and device access. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural and frontier Nevada communities face the most severe broadband access gaps; digital connectivity is essential for accessing food assistance and housing services online.	Expanded broadband access enabling telehealth, online benefit applications, remote education, and digital government services. **RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT:** Rural communities stand to gain the most from $416M in broadband investment, enabling access to SNAP online applications, housing assistance portals, and telehealth nutrition counseling.	**Federal, State**	Governor's Office of Science, Innovation and Technology (775) 687-0990	Rural and tribal communities, low-income households, seniors, individuals with disabilities, non-English speakers