

Homeless Navigation Center and Non-Congregate Shelter





Navigation Center

Non-Congregate Shelter



- Housing Problem Solving
- Individuals are the experts of their own lives.



Housing First

Clark County is a regional service provider for housing across the valley using a "housing first" model that establishes housing as the first step yet addresses the barriers individuals may face to attaining a better, safer, and healthier life.

For Clark County, we look at it as a stair step - from preventing housing insecurity to attainable homeownership.





HOME OWNERSHIP

Programs that help individuals and families achieve the American Dream of owning their own home.



MARKET RENTAL HOUSING

Housing that refers to non-subsidized housing for lower income families and individuals that cannot afford average market rents and who do not qualify for rent supplements. Landlords agree to accept market rates understanding the units would be more profitable if leased in the open market.



AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING

This is income-restricted housing with affordable rents so individuals and families can remain self-sufficient. Whereas rental assistance or vouchers can be used anywhere, these are often located in the same development or building complex.



RENTAL ASSISTANCE

Subsidized housing options for individuals and families that cannot afford to remain stably housed. This is ideal for seniors, individuals receiving Social Security Disability Insurance, and others living on a fixed income who do not require case management or supportive services to remain independent.



PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

Provides longer-term rental assistance and intensive case management and supportive services to households with the highest needs. These clients have often been experiencing homelessness for more than 12 months and may have a disabling condition that needs to be addressed before they can reach self-sufficiency.



TRANSITIONAL- RAPID REHOUSING

Temporary housing with supportive services to facilitate a household's successful movement to self-sufficiency. A successful exit may include the person living fully independent of programs, in subsidized or voucher-funded housing, or a supportive housing program. Provides 3-24 months of rental assistance and supportive services to households to help them achieve and maintain housing stability. The amount of rental assistance and services as well as the length of stay in the program is determined by the client's needs.



BRIDGE HOUSING

Temporary housing for individuals and families eligible for housing programs that allows them a safe space to reside while they gather all the required documents needed to enter a lease agreement as part of a housing program. This includes identification, social security cards, bank statements, etc. that often get lost when someone lives on the streets or unsheltered.



EMERGENCY SHELTER

Congregate and non-congregate space to sleep that provides individuals and families with an alternative to sleeping on the streets, in parks, in vehicles, or other places not meant for human habitation. Congregate space is similar to dorm-style arrangements and non-congregate is often hotel/motel-style arrangements.



DIVERSION

Diversion helps them find alternatives to address their immediate needs and avoid entering the homeless system.



PREVENTION

Prevention keeps people housed so they avoid entering the homeless system.





Resources & Services

- A SAFE PLACE
- Housing Navigation
- Public benefits; Income (SSI/SSDI, etc.)
- Telehealth/Onsite Visits
- Pharmacy
- Detox
- Document Readiness/ Application
 Assistance
- Meals
- Linkages to alternative resources



- Low Barrier- accepts nonviolent offenders
- Access to Intensive Substance Abuse Treatment.
- And More!





What's been happening?

- 161 individuals served
- Average length of stay: 12 days
- 2900+ meals provided
- 71 required document readiness and application assistance
- 65 required assistance obtaining MCO/Insurance
- 69 received medical/pharmacy services
- 27 received mental/behavioral health services



What's next?

While Navigation Centers are a trusted resource for individuals, Clark County, in collaboration with community partners, has developed and organized non-congregate shelter and transitional housing options for homeless families and individuals. Where families are preserved without child welfare involvement and individuals can have a safe place to lay their head while also developing the means to further better their situation.



Non-Congregate Shelters

- Rodeway Inn (Seniors/AWOC)
- 'Little' La Quinta (Navigation Center focused/AWOC)
- 'Big' La Quinta (families)





La Quinta Inn for Families

Liberty Wellness at La Quinta has a housing first-focused environment that promotes engagement in housing-stability planning and service linkages to a variety of resources for clients to further their progress toward attaining housing.









Services provided but not limited to:

- Housing navigation
- Engaging individuals to link to additional services/programs
- Coordinated Entry Assessments
- 24/7 on-site supervision
- Three meals and two snacks per day per individual.
- Laundry, shower, and hygiene resources.





What's been happening?

La Quinta for Families:

- 640 families served using these hotels as non-congregate shelters.
 - .784 adults
 - .1491 children
- Diverted 358 families from having their children removed due to inadequate shelter

AWOC Locations: 304

- Rodeway Inn- 269
- La Quinta AWOC- 35



Clark County's Contribution: Supporting a Healthy System

Outreach - \$7.8 Million Annually	
Mobile Crisis Intervention Team including Proactive + Call-Out Teams	\$1.8 Million
Regional Coordination	\$91,991
Street Outreach Program for Youth (YO Team)	\$150,000
MCIT Expansion Call Out Team	\$261,853
Clean the World	\$828,375
CARE Teams	\$4.7 Million

Bridge Housing - \$3.4 Million Annually	
Bridge Housing Program	\$2 Million
Bridge Financial Assistance	\$1.2 Million
Link Support	\$193,721

Prevention/Diversion - \$26.3 Million Annually	
Financial Assistance (FAS)	\$5.6 Million
Welfare Set-Aside Program (WSAP)	\$764,760
Indigent Nursing Home	\$16 Million
Group Care	\$1.3 Million
Homemaker Services	\$1.8 Million
Long Term Care Nutrition (State of NV)	\$350,000
Ryan White COVID HIV Emergency Relief	\$277,000
Transitional Living Program & Matemity	\$194,726

Transitional/Rapid Rehousing - \$18.1 Million Annually	
Hospital to Home Expansion	\$930,884
ESG-RRH Program (ESG)	\$5.6 Million
Healthy Living RRH	\$845,000
STAR TH-RRH	\$1.9 Million
Youth TH-RRH	\$3 Million
RRH for Families with Children	\$5.8 Million

Emergency Housing - \$73.7 Million Annually	
Emergency Housing	\$15.5 Million
Crisis Stabilization	\$5.7 Million
Emergency Shelter Program	\$6 Million
Shannon West Homeless Youth Center	\$900,000
Non-Congregate Shelter	\$45.6 Million

Community Support/Capacity Building - \$3 Million	
Annually	
Outside Agency Grants	\$3 Million

Permanent Supportive Housing - \$8.1 Million Annually	
New Beginnings	\$3.2 Million
Healthy Living	\$2.6 Million
STAR PSH	\$2.2 Million
ICM for Dually Diagnosed	\$150,920

Rental Assistance - \$456 Million Granted, \$392 Million Expended	
To-Date	
Rental Assistance CHAP - State and Cities	\$262 Million
Rental Assistance to Eligible Landlords (AB486)	\$4 Million
Rental Eviction Assistance Program (State of NV)	\$10 Million
Rental Assistance CHAP - County	\$160 Million
Fixed Income Rental Assistance	\$4 Million
Rental Assistance - State	\$15 Million
Document Readiness, Legal Assistance	\$1.4 Million

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Wrapping Up

Through the facilitative process of our Navigation Center, Non-Congregate shelters, and other housing options, individuals and families are accessing the resources they need to better their futures and make bigger strides forward.

By prioritizing the needs of each individual, the approach to help our homeless population reaches farther than ever before.

