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Nevada

USDA Rural Development Investments by County

FY2009 - FY2016



Housing	\$965,348,428
Community	\$175,152,799
Business	\$212,379,108

\$1,352,880,335

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Greetings Rural Nevada Leaders!

On behalf of the entire team at USDA Rural Development, I am proud to share with you the size and range of our investments over the last seven fiscal years. It has been a pleasure working with you and an honor to serve your communities and residents. Our total , across Affordable Housing , Community Infrastructure and Business Development grants, loans, and loan guarantees is \$1,352,880,335 –*yes you read that right--over \$1.35 billion* of USDA Rural Development funds has been invested in rural Nevada since 2009.

As you look through these pages, you will see what has occurred in your county and those of your colleagues across the state. In partnership we have accomplished much! Yet, we can do more. Please call us at the offices listed above, or visit our website at <https://www.rd.usda.gov/nv> . Go team!

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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Churchill County

2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$44,544,588

290	Families in new homes
35	Families and seniors assisted with home repair
1,589	Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

\$15,585,403

24,200	Population Served
1	Water and Environmental Projects
6	Community Facility Projects
1	Broadband Project

Business Development

\$3,303,254

12	Businesses Assisted
4	Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
4	Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
4	Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$63,433,245

**Obligated in Churchill County
from 2009-2016**

Churchill County Highlights

OHM Comfort Inn

Churchill County Law
Enforcement Center

Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe
Meals on Wheels Van

Fallon Community Theatre

Churchill County Court House
Metal Detectors

Fallon Food Hub

Enhanced Energy Efficiency at
Multiple Fallon Motels

Stronger Economies Together
(SET) Regional Strategic Plan

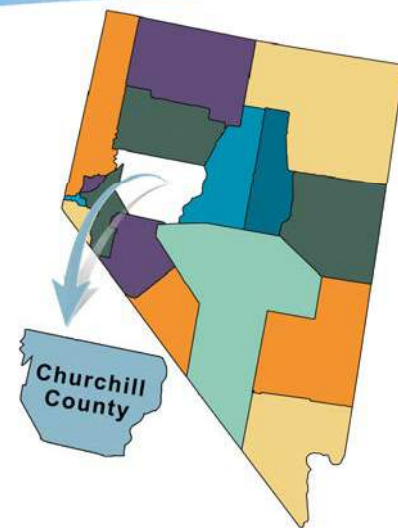
Churchill Vineyards Introduces Spirits

USDA's Value Added Producer Grant Helps

Churchill Vineyards had a solid business plan to add distilled spirits to its product line. Not only would this Nevada company add a new line of products, it would apply “spirited” local branding and local ingredients to make a Nevadan’s heart beat fast.



Churchill Vineyards used a Value Added Producer Grant to add distilled spirits such as “Black Rock Rum” and a sage-flavored Gin to its product lines.



“The USDA grant made it possible for us to take that next step with a new product line.”

-Colby Frey, owner-operator, Churchill Vineyards

Black Rock Rum, named in honor of the area where the famed festival is held, and a tasty gin flavored with juniper berries and the Nevada state flower –sagebrush, would be center stage. To put those ideas into action, Colby Frey applied for and received a Value Added Producer Grant (VAPG) from USDA Rural Development Nevada. The funds offset the costs to develop and produce new custom labels and to market an entirely new line of spirits.

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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Clark County 2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$94,953,643

- 526** Families in new homes
- 8** Families and seniors assisted with home repair
- 2534** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

\$18,248,644

- 15,060** Population Served
- 1** Water and Environmental Projects
- 4** Community Facility Projects
- 1** Broadband Project

Business Development

\$19,557,684

- 17** Businesses Assisted
- 8** Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
- 6** Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
- 3** Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$132,759,971
Obligated in Clark County
from 2009-2016



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Clark County Highlights

Wallace-Morris Surveying

Consilium Magnum

Lakeview Terrace

Centennial Acquisitions

Las Vegas Rock

Boulder City Economic
Vitality Commission

Organic Edibles-Las Vegas

Overton Power District

Moapa Band of Paiutes
Recycling Operation and
Housing Development Plan

Boulder City Hospital Expansion and Renovation Supports Aging in Place

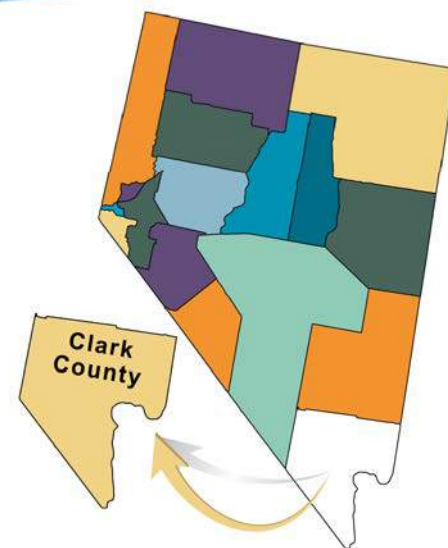
USDA Funding Supports 28 Bed Expansion

Boulder City Hospital originally opened in 1954 and has since served as the primary health care institution for the region. Over the years, needs have grown, technology has changed, and the facility suffered wear and tear. Administrators made the choice to refinance debt, renovate, and enhance the hospital to meet the changing needs of the community and region.

To assist, partner organizations Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC) and Building Hope Nevada helped structure the financing, and USDA Rural Development provided a direct loan of \$13.87 million and guaranteed the \$2.44 million loan of RCAC. In March 2013, Senator Harry Reid joined the partners and signed a "Blueprint for Health Care," where he applauded the efforts.



From left, State Director Sarah Adler, BCH Administrator Tom Maher, and Senator Harry Reid celebrate Boulder City Hospital.



"For rural Nevadans, location should never hinder one's health and well-being and now Boulder City Hospital will finally have the space it needs to administer care at the highest level."

-Senator Harry Reid, at Boulder City Blueprint for Health Care Ribbon Cutting

The renovation is now complete, with an extra 19,000 square feet of space, which includes a state-of-the-art surgery center, expanded emergency department, a Gero-Psych unit, and enhanced services for physical and occupational therapy. The hospital is now well equipped to serve regional critical access care needs into the future, while continuing to support an aging population.



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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Douglas County

2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$137,811,980

- 752** Families in new homes
- 24** Families and seniors assisted with home repair
- 504** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

\$20,244,853

- 47,710** Population Served
- 13** Water and Environmental Program Projects
- 5** Community Facility Projects
- 2** *Broadband Projects

**Projects with statewide rural impact*

Business Development

\$1,887,988

- 11** Businesses Assisted
- 6** Businesses Assisted through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
- 2** Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
- 3** Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$159,944,821
Obligated in Douglas County
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Douglas County Highlights

Indian Hills GID
Water Line Extension

Jeffrey Carlton
Alpine Farms Solar Project

Carson Valley Community
Food Closet Equipment

Main Street Gardnerville
Revolving Loan Fund

Lampe Corners Solar Project

Comstock Seed Solar Project

Stronger Economies Together
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Landscaping Company Uses Guaranteed Loan to Build Business and the Bio-economy

Funding Supports Locally Produced Compost

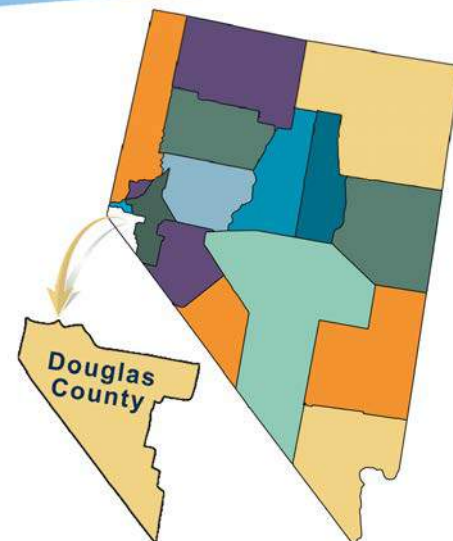
Great Basin Organics owner Duncan Getty knew he had an excellent product, but he needed to refinance debt to allow him to expand. His landscaping company, located in beautiful Carson Valley, produces high grade compost using locally donated and converted waste materials. Trimmed tree limbs from the Lake Tahoe basin, donated barn residuals like straw and manure, and even left over coffee from a nearby roasting company all go into the mix to make "Getty's gold," as he calls it.



Duncan Getty used a loan from Heritage Bank of Nevada, guaranteed by USDA Rural Development to support expansion at his landscaping company.

Using a \$671,000 Business and Industry Loan from Heritage Bank that was guaranteed by USDA Rural Development, Duncan Getty was able to refinance his debt and expand his operations to add a biochar amendment to his product line.

Getty hosted a "Building the Bio-Economy" tour in December 2014 where then Deputy Under Secretary Patrice Kunesh toured the company to learn how locally made compost from regional waste and converted materials supports local jobs. Patrice Kunesh met with leadership from Heritage Bank of Nevada, one of the strongest partners USDA Rural Development has in the Business and Industry Guarantee market in Nevada.





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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Elko County

2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$222,493,036

- 1,014** Families in new homes
- 21** Families and seniors assisted with home repair
- 2674** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

\$20,244,853

- 51,935** Population Served
- 5** Water and Environmental Projects
- 9** Community Facility Projects
- 2** *Broadband Projects

**Projects with statewide rural impact*

Business Development

\$26,576,864

- 18** Businesses Assisted
- 15** Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
- 2** Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
- 1** Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$269,314,753

Obligated in Elko County

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Elko County Highlights

Van Norman Hydro Power

Jackpot Water and Sewer

West Wendover Wastewater

Carlin Wastewater

Elko Band of Temoak vehicles

Elko TownPlace Marriott

Ledgestone Hotel

Holiday Inn Express

South Fork Band Travel Plaza

Wells Band Incubator

Java Coffee

Ruby 360 Lodge Takes Heli-skiing to A Whole New Elevation

USDA Helps Owner Build Dream Resort

You've heard of back country skiing, but what about heli-skiing? That's the ski action where you get airlifted into virgin mountainous terrain with spectacular views, splendiferous powder and a heli-experience that is out of this world.

Joseph Royer and his family operate Ruby Mountain Heli-Experience out of Lamoille, Nevada, in Elko County, where making snow dreams come true has been a way of life since 1977.

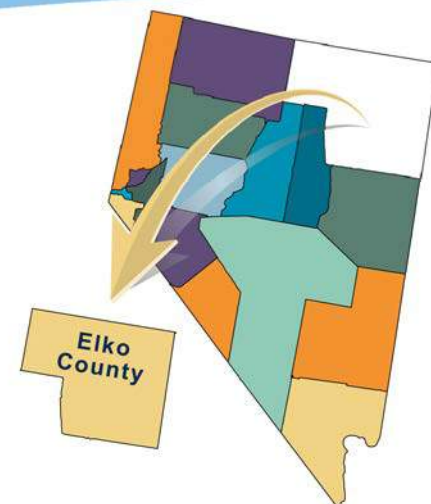


Ruby Lodge 360 will provide accommodations for heli-skiers in Lamoille, Nevada. The Royers family used USDA's guaranteed B&I loan to help fund the project.

In January 2017 the Royers will celebrate the 40th anniversary of their business with the opening of Ruby 360 Lodge, a 10,000 square foot luxury lodge at 7,000 foot elevation, offering panoramic 360 degree views of the Great Basin and the Ruby Mountains.

Accommodations at the 10-bedroom lodge will include hot tubs, a masseuse, and heli-pad access. In the summer season, the Royers expect to lease the resort out for events, weddings, and mountain biking.

The Royers came to Greater Nevada Credit Union and USDA Rural Development for a \$2.4 million Guaranteed Loan to build the lodge. Now Joe Royer's dream of building a luxury resort for adrenalin junkies has come true.





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Esmeralda County
2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$186,071

- 2** Families in new homes
- 0** Families and seniors assisted with home repair.
- Let's do better!**

Community Infrastructure

\$1,028,716

- 829** Population Served
- 1** Water and Environmental Project
- 8** Community Facility Projects
- 1** Broadband Project

Business Development

\$183,731

- 2** Businesses Assisted through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees

Total: \$1,398,518

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from 2009-2016**



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Esmeralda County Highlights

Goldfield Arsenic Treatment
Water System

Esmeralda County Sheriff's
Patrol Vehicles

Alfalfa King Rural
Microenterprise Assistance
Program (RNDC) Recipient

Esmeralda County Senior Van Makes Rural Life Accessible

Community Facility Funds Provide \$26,000

In rural remote areas, USDA Rural Development can make a huge difference in the lives of seniors. Esmeralda County is a good example. Just under 900 people live in this county in southwestern Nevada, of those, more than one-fourth are older than 65. That's a lot of creaky bones and a lot of wisdom for one county to sustain.



The Esmeralda County Senior Center has a new van thanks to USDA's CF Program.



The problem was that the County's Senior Van was worn out, thanks to 10 years of driving rough rural roads. Seniors in Goldfield needed transportation to get to the Senior Citizens Center for meals and socialization, and 30 miles to Tonopah, the nearest larger community, for banking and shopping, but an unreliable vehicle made that trip impossible.

County staff turned to USDA Rural Development for help.

USDA Rural Development provided \$26,000 in Community Facility grant funds to help the county purchase a new 14-passenger handicap van to serve its senior citizens. The new van has a wheelchair lift and can handle two wheelchairs.

Now the seniors can count on a weekly trip into town to complete their errands and stay in the mix of life.



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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated
Eureka County
2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing
\$1,709,506

- 10** Families in new homes
- 3** Families and seniors assisted with home repair
- 84** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure
\$812,146

- 2,016** Population Served
- No Water and Environmental Projects or Community Facility Projects
—Please Call Us!
- 1** Broadband Project

Business Development

No Business Assistance Provided—
Let's do more!
Please Call Us .

Total: \$2,521,652
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Eureka County Highlights

Single Family Direct
Home Loan Program

Single Family Guaranteed
Home Loan Program

Nevada Pinyon-Juniper
Partnership Biomass
Pilot Project

Homeowners Use USDA Loan Program to Purchase Homes

Ten New Homeowners in Eureka County

Eureka County may be the smallest, prettiest town in rural Nevada.

There are many amenities there, including a beautiful opera house, court house, church and an amazing art gallery that is know statewide. But there are not many lenders in Eureka County, and that's when you call USDA Rural Development Nevada.

USDA's Direct and Guaranteed Home Loans are often one of the few mortgage options in really rural places like Eureka County. And in Eureka, like other places, these home loans are small, but are mighty important for rural homebuyers.



The Cochrane Family purchased a home using the USDA Home Loan Program.



"The USDA program made all the difference for my daughter and me. I never thought it would be possible to own our own home, and I wanted a safe place to raise my daughter."

-Cochrane Family

Between 2009-2016 in Eureka County, USDA obligated seven guaranteed home loans worth \$1.2 million. In addition, three direct home loans were obligated, for a total of \$1.9 million in home loan investments. Although that does not seem like much, for the families who benefitted, these loans meant the world.

USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Humboldt County 2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing \$50,454,835

271	Families in new homes
27	Families and seniors assisted with home repair
938	Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure \$22,056,006

17,019	Population Served
5	Water and Environmental Projects
2	Community Facility Projects

Business Development \$6,940,851

13	Businesses Assisted
6	Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
5	Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
2	Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$79,451,692
Obligated in Humboldt County
from 2009-2016

Humboldt County Highlights

City of Winnemucca
Wastewater Treatment Plant

High Ground Apartments

Fort McDermitt Tribe Red
Mountain Travel Plaza

T Five Ranch Wind Turbine

Sonoma Springs 538 Multi-
Family Housing Complex

Humboldt County McDermitt
Fire Station

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City of Winnemucca Replaces Waste Water Treatment Plant, Protects River

\$20 Million Investment Will Support Future Growth

The City of Winnemucca in Humboldt County needed to upgrade its wastewater treatment plant. The old wastewater treatment ponds were located near the Humboldt River and the state was concerned about effluent discharge to the river.

Administrators and the mayor worked locally to identify a cost effective strategy to move the plant and build a mechanical wastewater treatment plant replacing it outside of the river plain, and at a scale that would allow for future growth.



Students from Lowry High took a 2016 Earth Day field trip to learn about science, technology, engineering and math as they apply to waste water treatment processes.



"The USDA staff were great to work with. I would recommend them to anyone who needed to do this type of project."

-Steve West, Public Works Director, City of Winnemucca

USDA Rural Development provided \$9 million in Section 6025 loan funds, \$9.1 million in direct loan and \$2.3 million in direct grant funds from the agency's Water and Environmental Programs to fund the project.

USDA Rural Development and the City of Winnemucca celebrated the 2016 Earth Day with a Field Trip for Lowry High students and a public forum April 20, 2016. Mayor DiAn Putnam served as master of ceremonies, encouraging students to be involved with city government and their community, and to apply what they learned about science, technology, engineering and math to their future careers.

USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Lander County 2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing \$7,460,049

- 46** Families in new homes
- 3** Families and seniors assisted with home repair.
Let's do better, please call us!
- 364** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure \$864,496

- 5,903** Population Served
- 2** Water and Environmental Program Projects
- 0** Community Facility Projects
- 1** Broadband Project

Business Development \$2,282,803

- 5** Businesses Assisted
- 1** Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/Loan Guarantees
- 4** Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$10,607,348

**Obligated in Lander County
from 2009-2016**



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Lander County Highlights

Battle Mountain Super 8

Miles' End Lodge
Solar Hot Water System

Young Brothers 93 KW
Hydro System

Gandolfo Ranch REAP Project

Central Nevada Ranch Takes the Plunge with Solar, Reaps Benefits

50kw System Powers Irrigation Pump for 160 Acres

Dianne and Lee Hutchens took the plunge into solar energy using USDA Rural Development's Rural Energy for America (REAP) grant, and are glad they did.

As ranchers in a remote area of the state (17 miles southwest of Austin, Nevada) the couple was looking for an alternative energy source to help reduce their power bill for irrigation. They used a \$41,098 REAP Grant in 2014 to help with the purchase a 50kw solar system to power an irrigation pump they use to pivot irrigate 160-acres of pasture grass.



Dianne and Lee Hutchens used a REAP grant to help purchase a 50kw solar system for their ranch near Austin, Nevada.



"We are happy with solar--for us it is easier to manage than wind, and the return on investment was better than wind."

-Dianne Hutchens, Lander Land & Livestock, Austin, Nevada

The Hutchens worked with Mark Williams, USDA Rural Development Energy Coordinator, to finalize their application. Now the credits that build up with NV Energy each winter, help them offset the costs of irrigation in the spring.



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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Lincoln County

2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing \$8,402,281

- 41** Families in new homes
- 0** Families and seniors assisted with home repair.
Let's do more. Please call us!
- 364** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure \$2,014,299

- 5,036** Population Served
- 3** Water and Environmental Projects
- 6** Community Facility Projects

Business Development \$154,950

- 26** Businesses Assisted
- 17** Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
- 6** Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
- 3** Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$10,571,530
Obligated in Lincoln County
from 2009-2016



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Lincoln County Highlights

Panaca Farmstead Sewer

Lincoln County Power/
90 KW Community Solar

Lincoln County Senior
Center Kitchen Equipment

Lincoln County Revolving
Loan Fund

Canyon Gardens Solar

Hermitage Ranch Solar/Wind

Lincoln County Small
Business Incubator

Three MFH Senior Neighborhoods Renovated & Revitalized

Lincoln County in southeastern Nevada is a beautiful area, with friendly people and a small town rural feeling. But one thing Lincoln County doesn't have is a lot of housing.

When owners of three separate 515 Multi Family Housing (MFH) properties in Caliente, Pioche and Panaca decided to retire, a willing buyer – Lincoln Senior Housing, LP—stepped up. The buyer and RD staff realized it

would be more efficient to consolidate the three properties under one management and ownership structure.

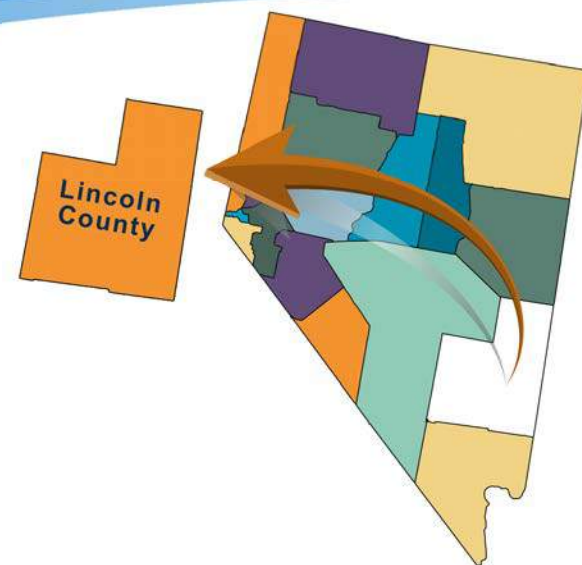
Along with a transfer in ownership, came a major renovation to apartments in the complex. Long overdue repairs were needed. Seniors had to be temporarily relocated, hopscotching into renovated apartments, until work was complete.

Assisted by MFH Coordinator Kara Blake, these three senior neighborhoods have now undergone a complete renovation. The result is upgraded kitchens with new appliances, bathrooms with walk-in showers, new HVAC systems, increased accessibility and refurbished community rooms.

It took a tenacious MFH Coordinator and a committed owners and managers to finish the job, but now Lincoln County seniors are living in nicer apartments, with lower energy bills, and a greatly improved quality of life.



Lincoln Senior Housing now owns and operates three MFH properties which offer renovated homes and revitalized senior communities.





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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Lyon County

2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$213,164,856

- 1634** Families in new homes
- 95** Families and seniors assisted with home repair
- 1883** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

\$17,241,568

- 52,585** Population Served
- 7** Water and Environmental Projects
- 11** Community Facility Projects
- 2** Broadband Projects

Business Development

\$8,591,407

- 18** Businesses Assisted
- 11** Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
- 2** Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
- 5** Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$238,997,831
Obligated in Lyon County
from 2009-2016

Lyon County Highlights

Health Communities Coalition
New Headquarters Office

Basin and Range Organics

Clean Dried Processing

Dayton Septic Conversion

Mason Valley Boys & Girls
Club Refrigerated Truck

HCBI Mason Valley

Desert Hills Dairy

Iron Mountain Nursery

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Family Owned Manufacturer Saves Energy and Money with REAP

Solar Project Saves Money, Reduces Emissions

When a Fernley-based materials manufacturer looked at his bottom line in 2013 and saw red, he knew he had to do something. Chris Yount, the president and third-generation owner, didn't want to lay off workers at his Fortifiber company, but cutbacks in new home construction were impacting the company. The company produces Jumbo Tex, an asphalt-saturated kraft paper often called "tar paper" used in building construction, and has operated since 1984 with 55 permanent employees.

When he saw the energy bills he was paying, Chris decided it was time to give solar power a chance.

In 2015 the company applied for and received a \$373,429 REAP grant, the largest of its kind in Nevada.



Fortifiber, a manufacturer of tar paper, used a \$373,429 REAP grant to reduce its energy costs, thereby retaining workers.



"This is a win for Fortifiber and our customers. The solar power system will allow us to stabilize our energy cost and reduce our carbon footprint --which customers like."

-Chris Yount, President and Owner of Fortifiber

The funding paid for a portion of the costs of a roof-mounted 499 kW solar photovoltaic system which generates an estimated 886,681 kWh of renewable energy annually, replacing 39% of the plant's electricity needs, and reducing CO2 emissions by more than a million pounds annually. That's a winning bottom line that helps the environment too.



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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Mineral County

2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$2,188,510

- 247** Families in new homes
- 9** Families and seniors assisted with home repair
- 56** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

\$10,234,100

- 4,478** Population Served
- 4** Water and Environmental Projects
- 8** Community Facility Projects
- 2** Broadband Projects

Business Development

\$2,367,416

- 9** Businesses Assisted
- 1** Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
- 5** Business Development Grants
- (RBDG, VAPG)**
- 3** Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$14,790,026

**Obligated in Mineral County
from 2009-2016**

Mineral County Highlights

America's Best Inn & Suites
Solar Project

Mineral County Economic
Development WIFI Online
Business Directory

Walker River Tribe Market

4x4 Ambulance

Consolidated Agencies for
Human Services building
purchase and equipment

Stronger Economies Together
(SET) Regional Strategic Plan

Hawthorne Replaces Disintegrating Water and Wastewater Pipes

The Town of Hawthorne, in Mineral County, needed new pipes. The clay pipes installed in the 1920's were crumbling and in desperate need of repair. Between 2002-2009, the city's collection system experienced more than 361 breaks or blockages.

Hawthorne Utilities went to USDA Rural Development (RD) for assistance. By the time the project was complete, over \$15.5 million was invested in new sewer collection lines and the water distribution system, including about \$9 million in grants, \$310,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds, and \$6.1 million in a combination of American Recovery and Rehabilitation Act (ARRA) grant (\$2.4 million) and loan (\$3.6 million) funds.



Kay Vernatter presents a commendation to the Mineral County Commission during an Earth Day Event in Hawthorne.

Statewide, USDA invested about \$11 million in ARRA loans and \$713,980 in ARRA grants for significant water and waste water projects in Panaca, West Wendover, and Jackpot. Those communities now have systems that can support growth, enhance quality of life and protect the environment for generations to come.

On Earth Day, 2011, the City of Hawthorne and USDA RD celebrated the completion of the project at a local elementary school with a field day. Students participated in a water modeling exercise to learn about pollution and talked about why clean water was important to them.

City administrators and staff were there to celebrate a project that will protect community and environmental health for decades to come.





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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Nye County 2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$33,652,186

- 247** Families in new homes
- 14** Families and seniors assisted with home repair
- 1267** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

\$10,628,763

- 42,477** Population served
- 8** Water and Environmental Projects
- 4** Community Facility Projects
- 2** Broadband Projects

Business Development

\$14,453,191

- 17** Businesses Assisted
- 12** Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
- 4** Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
- 1** Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$58,734,140

Obligated in Nye County

from 2009-2016



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Nye County Highlights

Nye County Regional
Economic Development
Revolving Loan Fund

Tonopah Wells and
Transmission Line

Sunset Mobile Home Park

Gabbs Community Connect
Broadband Project

Pahrump Medical Center

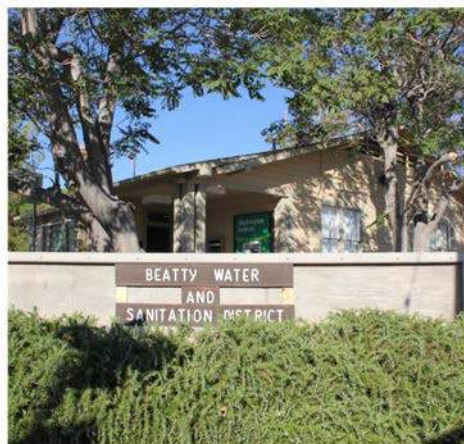
Spring Mountain Race Track

Beatty Water and Sanitation Improves Operations Center

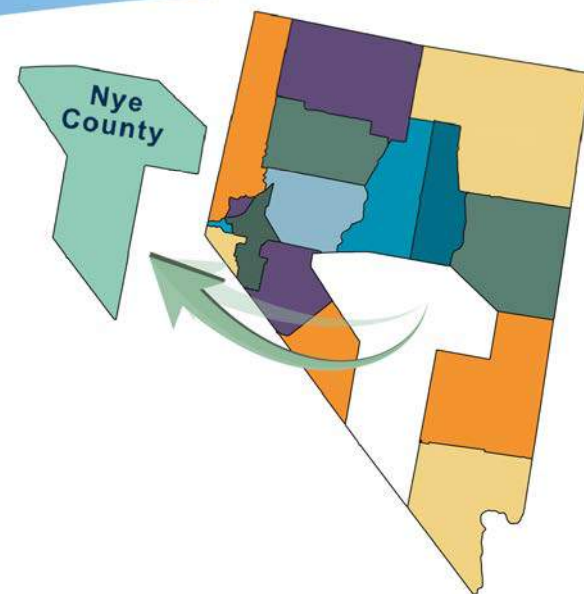
USDA Provides CF Loan for Purchase

The Beatty Water and Sanitation District in southern Nevada has multiple responsibilities in a small community of 1,014 people. Water, sewer and garbage are all vital services for a rural community.

But the District's operations office needed upgrades. It was not handicapped accessible and had multiple health and safety issues. The District came to USDA Rural Development's Community Facility's program and the rest is happy history.



Beatty Water and Sanitation District used a CF Loan to purchase a centrally located building for their operations office.



The District applied for and received a CF loan of \$125,000 to purchase a building to house its operations office. An \$8,500 grant helped the District to purchase new computers and upgraded software.

The new building is ADA compliant, modern and centrally located in Beatty. It also provides a conference room for board and other public meetings. Employees now have a modern facility and computers and software that are up-to-date, and customers have an accessible location with good parking when they come to conduct business.



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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Pershing County 2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$5,017,456

- 17** Families in new homes
- 0** Families and seniors assisted with home repair
Let's do better!
Please call us.
- 504** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

\$7,375,734

- 6,634** Population Served
- 2** Water and Environmental Projects
- 6** Community Facility Projects

Business Development

No Businesses Assisted.
Let's do better!
Contact Us For Information.

Total: \$12,393,190 Obligated in Pershing County

from 2009-2016



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Pershing County Highlights

Lovelock Paiute Tribe Water
and Sewer Project

Pershing County Water
Conservation District

City of Lovelock Patrol Vehicles

Lovelock Meadows
Water District

Lovelock Sewer Lift Station

Rye Patch Reservoir
Dam Renovation

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USDA Funds Pershing County Development From the Ground Up

Rural Development's goal is to enhance the quality of life in rural communities by providing capital in areas where private lending is less accessible. Lovelock, Nevada is a good example of how USDA works from the ground up, to support many vital community projects that benefit families and their communities.

Four USDA funded projects are recently completed or under construction in or near Lovelock. The City of Lovelock and Lovelock Meadows Water District are receiving USDA water and waste disposal grants to complete work on the water and sewer line at the Lovelock Colony. The Pershing General Hospital recently finished necessary updates and remodeling with a \$3.7 million Community Facility Direct Loan and an \$8,250 Community Facilities Grant. In previous years, RD also funded the Humboldt County Annex, and City of Lovelock patrol vehicles.

Last but not least, the dam at Rye Patch Reservoir has been renovated using Community Facility funds; it is now generating more power with the water flows.



The Pershing General Hospital in Lovelock recently completed a \$3.7 million upgrade with support of USDA's Community Facilities Direct Loan Program.



"Lovelock has used USDA funds often; we've used it to rehab sewer lines, to build the lift station, install screens and to build the new public works building."

— **Lovelock Mayor Michael Giles**



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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated Storey County

2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$7,485,986

- 32** Families in new homes
- 0** Families and seniors assisted with home repair.
- Let's do better!
- Please call us.

Community Infrastructure

\$20,359,794

- 3,987** Population Served
- 4** Water and Environmental Projects
- 1** Community Facility Projects

Business Development

\$120,871,433

- 4** Businesses Assisted
- 2** Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
- 1** Rural Energy for America Program Grants
- 1** 9003 Biorefinery Loan Guarantee

Total: \$148,717,213

Obligated in Storey County

from 2009-2016

Storey County Highlights

Herman Menezes Solar

Sierra Fulcrum Biofuels
Foley-Tahoe Reno

Aqua Metals Reno

Storey County Wastewater
Treatment Plant and
System Improvements

Fire District Apparatus and
Ambulance

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USDA Guarantees Attract High-Tech Industry to Storey County

\$120 Million Invested in Guaranteed Loans

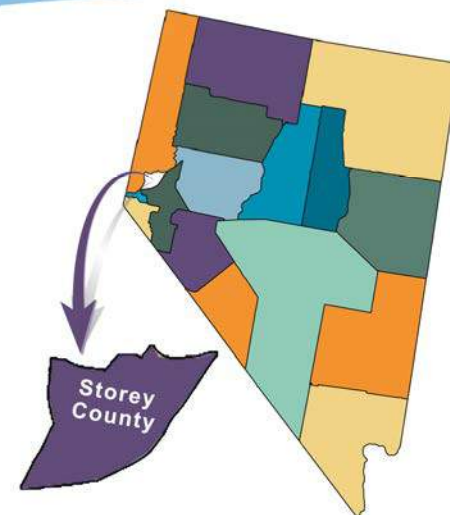
Storey County is the pro-industry place to build —partnering with USDA makes this premier location even more inviting.

It's no wonder that companies like the TESLA, EBay, and Switch are coming. Among the new neighbors—three high-tech companies that are using USDA's loan guarantees to acquire property and build facilities: Fulcrum Sierra Biofuels, Foley-Tahoe, and Aqua Metals.

All three are companies that saw the opportunity in the region and jumped on board. Fulcrum Sierra Biofuels received a commitment for a \$105 million loan guarantee under the 9003 Biorefinery Assistance Program to construct a refinery that will convert municipal waste to biofuel for aviation.

Foley-Tahoe refinanced using a \$5.6 million Business and Industry (B&I) Loan Guarantee, which allowed the company to restructure and continue growth with its two related manufacturers—one that designs and manufactures seismic isolators—the other that manufactures rubber products to protect buildings in earthquakes.

Aqua Metals Reno, used a \$10 million B&I guaranteed loan to purchase land and build a large-scale lead recycling facility in the park. The electro-chemical process recycles lead from used lead acid batteries in a way that will protect the environment, and change battery recycling into the future.



Aqua Metals held a grand opening tour in August 2016 of its new lead acid battery recycling plant in Storey County.



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USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated
Washoe County
2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing

\$116,549,049

- 664** Families in new homes
- 10** Families and seniors assisted with home repair
- 63** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

\$6,873,840

- 446,90** Population Served
- 5** Water and Environmental Projects
- 10** Community Facility Projects
- 3** Broadband Projects

Business Development

\$2,006,312

- 11** Businesses Assisted
- 1** Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/Loan Guarantees
- 6** Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
- 4** Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$125,429,201
Obligated in Washoe County
from 2009-2016



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Washoe County Highlights

Nevada System of Higher
Education Energy Audit

Gerlach Fire Department
Equipment & Ambulance

RSIC Colony Water System

Pyramid Lake Tribe Internet

River School Farms Marketing

NX Level Training

Basin and Range Wine

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Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Uses DLT Funds to Build Tele-health Network

Tribal members in remote areas of Nevada needed efficient access to medical care and prescriptions. Distance and remoteness often mean that there is no local doctor or corner pharmacy. Staff at Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic in Northern Nevada used USDA's Distance Learning Telemedicine (DLT) grant to address the issue for four Northern Nevada Tribes.

The Tribe received a \$377,772 DLT grant to develop a tele-pharmacy and tele-health video system for behavioral health, tele-dermatology and distance education. Nine sites, six at Pyramid Lake, and one at each tribal health clinic at Fort McDermitt, Walker River, and Duckwater are now under design.



USDA Under Secretary Lisa Mensah visited the PLPT Health Clinic to learn about the Tribe's DLT project which will provide a tele-pharmacy dispensary to three other tribal clinics.

The project will use video-conferencing and special tele-pharmacy dispensers located at remote end user sites. For the tele-pharmacy Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic is the "centralized bridging location".

Tribal health providers will order prescriptions via the electronic health system, and prepackaged prescriptions will be securely dispensed via a secure robotic dispensing machine. The pharmacists will communicate directly with patients at remote sites via video conferencing to discuss prescription safety and use.

Health care will be improved, more efficient and more cost effective. That's a real benefit, especially for tribal seniors with health concerns.



USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated
White Pine County
2009 - 2016



Affordable Housing
\$19,274,396

- 135** Families in new homes
- 10** Families and seniors assisted with home repair
- 896** Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure
\$1,339,584

- 9,811** Population Served
- 7** Community Facility Projects
- 2** Broadband Projects

Business Development
\$3,201,224

- 43** Businesses Assisted
- 39** Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
- 2** Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
- 2** Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: \$23,815,204
Obligated in White Pine County
from 2009-2016



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White Pine County Highlights

HMB True Value Hardware

Rural Nevada Development
Corp. Intermediary Relending

Christensen Wind Turbine

Indian Dispute Resolution
Services Technical Assistance

Rural Nevada Development
Corp. Micro Loan Program

Ely Shoshone Tribe Pinyon-
Juniper Feasibility Study

4 x 4 Ambulance

McGill/Ruth Sewer Project

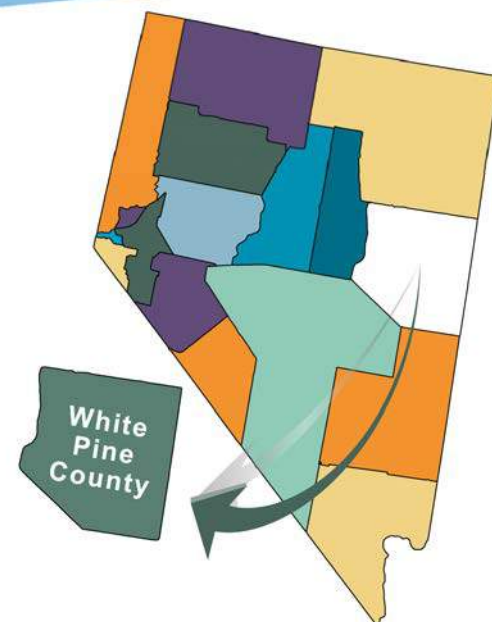
Ely Tribe Uses Community Facility Funds to Renovate Police Station

New Facility to Include Judicial Services

The Ely Shoshone Tribe's police station in Ely, Nevada, was in need of repair and expansion. Located in far eastern Nevada, the building was poorly designed for offices and operations and needed new heating and air, a sewer connection and new bathrooms.



The Ely Shoshone Tribe is renovating and expanding its Tribal Police Station using a CF loan and grant. The building will be expanded to accommodate the Tribe's Judicial Services staff.



The offices of the Judge and Clerk of the Court and the courtroom located in the Tribal administration building basement were too small; there was no space for secured items.

The Tribe received a \$255,000 combination Community Facility Loan and Grant. The funds will be used to construct an additional 1,480 SF to accommodate Judicial Services, replace exterior windows and doors, paint, add new mechanical systems for heating, cooling and ventilation, add two multi-purpose meetings rooms and two restrooms. New furniture, fixtures and equipment will finish out the addition.

The project is now in the design phase. In the near future, tribal police and judicial personnel will be working in a safer and more secure environment.