



Q: Where is East Las Vegas?

A: The 2050 Master Plan established 16 different areas of the city of Las Vegas. While many people may refer to the geographic area of the eastern Las Vegas valley as East Las Vegas, there are a number of other communities, neighborhoods and towns that are within this space. These include areas in unincorporated Clark County like Sunrise Manor, which abuts Sunrise and Frenchman Mountains. Many places within the City currently reflect the name “East Las Vegas” including Eastern Avenue, a community center, a park, a library, several schools and businesses. This plan will further help solidify community cohesion around the city’s geographic space of the place known as East Las Vegas. View a map.

Q: Why does the planning area end at Charleston and Nellis boulevards, and Owens Avenue?

A: We understand people identify as being from East Las Vegas from an area broader than the plan study area, but because this is a city of Las Vegas plan, we are using the city limits. The city is coordinating with the neighboring jurisdictions of North Las Vegas and Clark County.

Q: How can we get more trees in East Las Vegas?

A: The city grows many of the trees it plants at parks and other locations at one of its two nurseries. The goal is to plant 60,000 drought tolerant Mojave-native trees over the next 30 years. The focus is on places like East Las Vegas, where aerial mapping has indicated the need for additional trees is greatest. For more information, contact our urban forester [here](#).

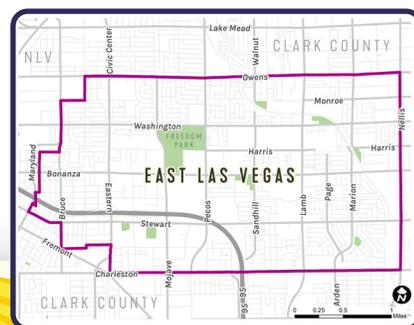
Q: What is the city doing to help the homeless in East Las Vegas?

A: The city is focused on the Courtyard Homeless Resource Center A starting point where homeless individuals can go to access resources all in one place within the Corridor of Hope at 314 Foremaster Lane. Currently, the Courtyard is open seven days a week 24 hours a day. Get help by calling 702.229.6117 or courtyardHRC@lasvegasnevada.gov. In addition, the city’s homeless outreach, or MORE (Multi-agency Outreach Resource Engagement), team can be reached at 702.229.more (6673).

By offering a one-stop shop with access to medical, housing and employment services through a variety partners, the cycle of homelessness can be broken. The initial phase of the courtyard opened in 2017, and in early 2022, the city opened an expansion of the courtyard. This includes a covered sleeping allowing for 800 guests at a time to have a safe place to go and access a myriad of services. In addition, the expansion includes a guest services building, a day room, and shower and restroom facilities.



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Q: What are the plans for the Harris-Marion Park?

A: The Harris-Marion Park is currently under construction along the Las Vegas Wash near the intersection of Bonanza Road and Marion Drive. This park will feature open space, an equestrian area, and access to the Las Vegas Wash Trail.

Q: What is going on with Desert Pines?

A: City of Las Vegas has entered into an exclusive negotiating agreement with a developer to create a new neighborhood at the Desert Pines Golf Course site. As contemplated by the Desert Pines Vision Plan, the new neighborhood may include up to 1,800 homes ranging from market price to affordable and senior housing. The development may also include a College of Southern Nevada training center, a shopping center, a community center and a park. [Additional information.](#)

Q: How can more public art be incorporated into East Las Vegas?

A: Contact us! The Department of Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Affairs is looking for opportunities around the city to incorporate art into public places and spaces. Visit www.artslasvegas.org for more information.

Q: Are sidewalks being added to the area?

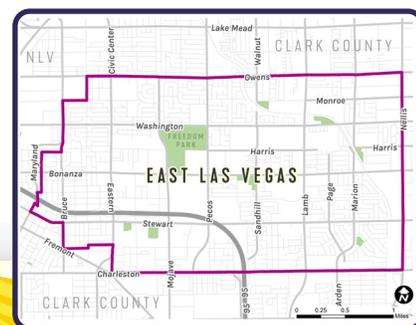
A: The city is working on sidewalk infill projects. One of these projects includes the Harris Avenue Safe Routes to School Project from Bruce Street to Mojave Road. This project will fill in areas of missing sidewalk and streetlights, as well as improve sidewalk ramps along Harris between Bruce and Wardelle Street, and add bike lanes. In the unconstructed portion of Harris between 21st Street and Eastern Avenue, a new 12-foot wide pedestrian path will be installed with trail lights and decorative rockscape. This project is funded by the Regional Transportation Commission and the city of Las Vegas.

Q: What is the city doing to improve education in East Las Vegas?

A: While the city does not directly operate schools (the Clark County School District does), improving education in communities remains a priority. East Las Vegas has lower educational outcomes compared to other parts of the city. To combat this, the city has instituted additional before- and after-school programs as well as early childhood educational opportunities. Visit www.lasvegasnevada.gov/education for more information.



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Q: I don't feel safe riding my bike to the bus stop, how can we make it safer?

A: A number of corridors will be undergoing complete street improvements to add bike lanes, wider sidewalks and pedestrian improvements. Most recently, the city was awarded \$24 million in federal funds to create protected bike lanes along Stewart Avenue. Similar improvements are expected on several other corridors, including Bonanza Road, Bruce Street, Eastern Avenue and Charleston Boulevard.

Q: How can we get another splash pad in East Las Vegas?

A: The city is currently working on a Parks System Plan that will provide recommendations for a number of new parks and recreational facilities. Due to the ongoing drought, new splash pads may only be considered on a case-by-case basis, but may be considered for some parts of the city.

Q: How can we make sure our air is clean?

A: The city has received a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to monitor air quality throughout East Las Vegas. Known as Buen Aire Para Todos, this two-year grant will help the city better understand how and where it can reduce air pollution and overall temperatures. This can be accomplished by planting drought tolerant tree species.

Q: How is the city working with NDOT to minimize displacement from the Downtown Access Project?

A: The U.S. 95/Interstate 515 freeway is an important link and may be a future corridor for Interstate 11. However, the bridge structure between the Spaghetti Bowl and Eastern Avenue is one of the oldest in the city, and even after recent safety improvements. Unfortunately, some of the alternatives for the replacement project may mean major impacts and displacement of residents. The city is working with NDOT to ensure the selected alternative is one that minimizes local impacts while ensuring regional connectivity improves.

Q: Who can help me start my own business?

A: Resources are available through the [Small Business Development Center](#) and the [University of Nevada Cooperative Extension](#), which provides resources for those interested in starting a business. For help with licensing visit our [Business License page](#).

Q: What can we do to clean up our neighborhood?

A: See a wall with graffiti? An empty lot that has trash? A house that has weeds? Grants are available for neighborhood cleanups. The city's [Neighborhood Services Department](#) has resources available to ensure the neighborhoods of East Las Vegas stay clean.



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