



ENVIRONMENTAL preservation

A CORE SUMMERLIN VALUE

- As the developer of Summerlin encompassing more than 22,500 acres in Southern Nevada, The Howard Hughes Corporation (Hughes) has long recognized and honored its obligation as a steward of the land.
- Even before the first family moved into the community, Hughes demonstrated environmental responsibility in significant ways that charted the course for future and current development.
- Today, Summerlin continues its leadership role as the Las Vegas valley's leading community development committed to smart, sustainable and environmentally responsible growth.

RED ROCK CANYON

Southern Nevada's national treasure

- In 1988, three years before the first family moved to Summerlin, Hughes initiated a land exchange with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).
- This critically acclaimed exchange was facilitated by The Nature Conservancy and created a buffer zone that continues to protect Red Rock Canyon and serves as a gateway into the National Conservation Area.
- In 2002, Hughes initiated a second exchange with the BLM to transfer more than 1,000 acres along Summerlin's western border into the adjacent Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area and set aside more than 1,200 acres for a future Clark County trails park.



keeping our air and our desert CLEAN

- In the mid-1990s, Hughes executives served on a valley-wide development industry coalition that drafted the nation's toughest self-imposed rules on dust control and air quality.
- Hughes is proactive in the fight against illegal dumping by organizing and funding desert clean-ups in undeveloped areas in and adjacent to Summerlin.

- Summerlin was one of the Las Vegas valley's earliest adopters of desert landscaping, helping to improve the public image of low water-use landscapes valley-wide.
- In 2003, Summerlin, in partnership with Southern Nevada Water Authority, became Southern Nevada's first community to implement strict Water Smart conservation guidelines on a community-wide basis.
- Today, the community continues to replace older existing turf landscapes with desert friendly plant materials, savings millions of gallons of water each year.



a model of CONSERVATION



PRESERVING

land, wildlife and history

- Natural landscapes and topography are integrated into the community wherever possible, including natural drainage areas and arroyos that serve dual use for parks and trails.
- TPC Summerlin and TPC Las Vegas golf courses are Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary golf courses dedicated to conserving water and preserving wildlife habitats.
- Hughes works closely with federal and state governments, tribal leaders and the archaeological community, to protect historic American Indian rock art etched into the Little Red Rocks in the far western region of Summerlin.
- In 1998, Hughes played a leadership role in the establishment of a development fee to fund a Desert Tortoise habitat in Southern Nevada – a widely acclaimed multi-species habitat program.

DOWNTOWN SUMMERLIN

Earns LEED Silver Certification

- Downtown Summerlin has earned Silver Certification status from the U.S. Green Building Council in its Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) program. This moves Nevada from #6 to #4 on the list of top 10 states with LEED projects based on a per capita calculation.

smart growth NEW URBANISM

- Today, Summerlin is creating higher density urban areas in and around Downtown Summerlin with future plans for higher density projects in the community's western region.
- Plans in Downtown Summerlin call for a number of urban residential options, which are more sustainable. These include apartments, townhomes, condominiums and brownstones, to name a few. The goal is to provide a true, pedestrian-friendly urban living experience.

HAPPY TRAILS

and wide open spaces

- Summerlin boasts 200 miles of trails that connect neighborhoods to schools, parks and the Clark County regional trail system. Summerlin's neighborhood trails also encourage healthy, outdoor recreation and promote socialization with friends and neighbors.
- In 2008, Hughes received the American Trails Developer Award from American Trails, a non-profit organization dedicated to trail interests. This was the first time the award was given to a private developer.