locations and hours

Green Valley Library
2797 N Green Valley Pkwy, Henderson, NV 89014
P 702-207-4260
Tues - Thur: 10am - 8pm
Fri - Sat: 10am - 6pm

Heritage Park Library
inside the Heritage Park Senior Facility
300 S Racetrack Rd, Henderson, NV 89015
P 702-207-4258
Library staff on site Thursday, 8am - Noon
Call for additional self-service hours

James I. Gibson Library
100 W Lake Mead Pkwy, Henderson, NV 89015
P 702-565-8402
Mon - Thur: 9am - 8pm
Fri - Sat: 9am - 5pm

Paseo Verde Library
280 S Green Valley Pkwy, Henderson, NV 89012
P 702-492-7252
Mon - Thur: 9am - 8pm
Thur - Sat: 9am - 5pm

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Mission Statement
Henderson Libraries seeks to cultivate a literate community by providing every citizen free access to books and information resources, as well as state of the art technology that supports work, school and recreational activities.

History
Henderson Libraries was established in 1943 in Downtown Henderson after a petition to create the Henderson School Public Library was introduced. Seven years later, its first Children's Summer Reading Program was introduced. Through the years Henderson Libraries has continued to offer innovative children's programming - increasing children's interest in the library both today and into the future. That interest, combined with the growing number of new homes in the community resulted in the purchase and renovation of the library's district's first permanent building. The building program began in February 1953.

In a major overhaul of education laws, the Henderson School Public Library became a county library district in 1956 during a special session of the Nevada Legislature. At that time, statutes were written to convert school library districts to county library districts. Subsequent to 1967, several additional library districts were formed including Clark County Library District, Pahrump, Smokey Valley, Amargosa, and Tonopah. Henderson and Boulder City Library Districts remained as previously formed in 1956. The original Henderson Library remained in the townsite house on the corner of Water and Pacific Streets from 1953 until 1989. It was replaced by the first James I. Gibson Library.

Henderson Libraries cooperates with the other public libraries in Southern Nevada, the Nevada System of Higher Education, the Clark County School District and all other libraries around the state to provide quality library services to Nevada's residents.

Values
As trustees, administration, and staff of Henderson Libraries, we endeavor to accomplish the library district’s mission through our commitment to each of these essential and equally important core values:

- Patron Focus
- Respect for People
- Equitable Service
- Freedom of Information
- Quality
- Integrity
- Free Basic Services
- Promotion of Services
- Freedom to Read
- Patron Privacy
- Stewardship of Community Resources
- Promotion of Services

Henderson Libraries in Depth
City of Henderson Population – 291,432
Library Employees – 75 FTE
Librarians with a Master's degree in library science – 26 FT, 4 PT
Total FY16 Circulation – 1,697,746   Downloadable circulation (included in total) – 235,899
New Library Cards issued in FY17 – 23,067
Active card users – 91,018
Public Computer Sessions – 169,075
Wireless Sessions – 75,273
Programs for all ages – 1994, with total attendance of 41,339

Angela Thornton
Executive Director
Angela Thornton hailed from Oklahoma City to take the reins as Executive Director of Henderson Libraries on May 20, 2014. Most recently Angela Thornton managed the Ronald J. Norick Downtown Library since 2010. After managing public libraries of all sizes over the past 10 years, Angela is ready to move into the directorship role and open a new chapter in the Henderson Libraries' history.

In this position, Angela Thornton works closely with the library board, staff, customers and community partners to establish a long-range vision for Henderson Libraries that meets the needs and expectations of the people of Henderson.

Henderson appealed to Thornton for a number of reasons. Besides being familiar with the area, she was impressed with how Henderson Libraries weathered the financial challenges of the economic downturn. When meeting with staff, there was a very positive atmosphere. Between the library district and the great sense of community, Angela Thornton looks forward to continuing and building on the good work Henderson Libraries is already doing.

Thornton graduated from Valdosta State University with her master's degree in library and information science, from Northeastern State University with her master's degree in communications and from the University of Georgia with her bachelor's degree in journalism. She is a member of the American Library Association and the Public Library Association and currently serves on the executive board of the American Indian Library Association.