

## HOW TO OBTAIN A HEALTH PERMIT

Contact the Southern Nevada Health District Plan Review program to schedule an appointment.

You may schedule a free 15-minute consultation to discuss your business plan and equipment needs.

OR

You may schedule a full plan review appointment. Make sure to follow all instructions provided by the administrative assistant to ensure you are ready for the meeting. This includes the business plan, equipment list, lease, and/or commissary agreements. A fee applies.



### SNHD Plan Review

**Phone:** (702) 759-1258

**Website:** [www.snhd.info/plan-review](http://www.snhd.info/plan-review)

**Email:** [foodrev@snhd.org](mailto:foodrev@snhd.org)

## TO REPORT AN UNPERMITTED VENDOR

Call (702) 759-0523 or email  
[environmentalhealth@snhd.org](mailto:environmentalhealth@snhd.org)

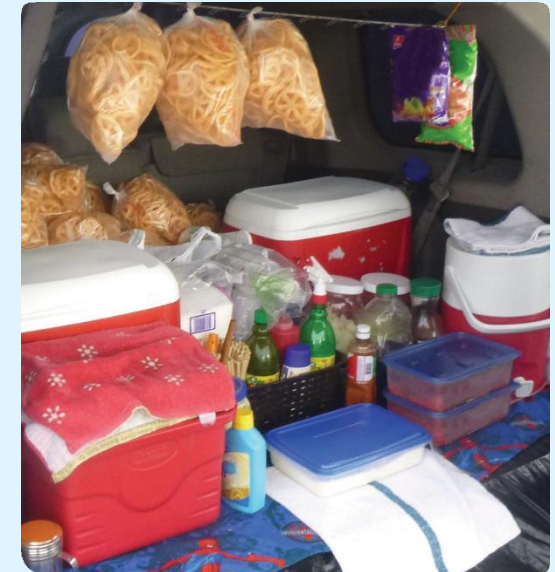
Stop spending on  
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What is the Risk?



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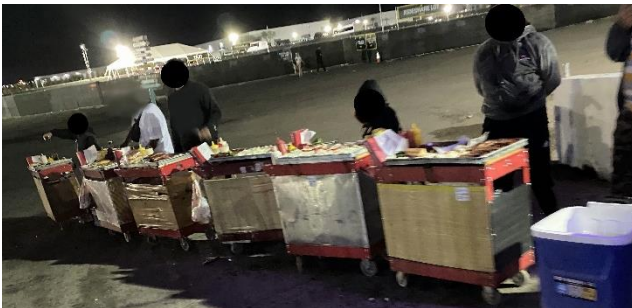
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## DID YOU KNOW?

Eating food from unpermitted vendors can make you and your family sick with symptoms like **vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, and fever. Some people may experience even more serious health problems.**



**Unpermitted vendors** include any person selling any type of food without a health permit and/ or business license. This can occur from a residence, a vehicle, a shopping cart, a table in a park, or on a street corner. Unpermitted street vendors often stand on a neighborhood street corner with bags of fruits and vegetables. In Clark County, street vendors are only permitted at farmers' markets and swap meets.



While purchasing from unpermitted vendors is a health risk, there is also a real danger that you may be enabling human trafficking and slavery by supporting these unpermitted businesses.

## WHAT IS THE LAW?

### **NRS 446.870 Prohibited acts:**

“Operation of food establishment without valid permit issued by health authority; sale, offer or display for consideration of food prepared in private home without valid permit issued by health authority; exemptions.”

**Permitted food operations** in Southern Nevada are held to the **Southern Nevada Health District Regulations Governing the Sanitation of Food Establishments** standards on how to safely handle food and are regulated by the Health District. Unpermitted vendors may be preparing foods in an unsanitary manner, obtaining foods from unsafe sources, or not practicing proper hygiene.



**REMEMBER** to look for the vendor's **health permit, grade card, and/or mobile food vendor decal.** If they do not have one of these, they may be an unpermitted vendor.



## EXCEPTIONS

If the vendor meets the criteria listed below, the vendor may be exempt from obtaining a health permit:

The **Cottage Food Law** allows the production of non-potentially hazardous foods, within certain limitations, for sale to the public from the home or farmers' market, swap meet, church bazaar, garage sale, or craft fair. **Cottage Food Vendors must register with the Health District.** You can find more details online at [www.snhd.info/permits-and-regulations/cottage-food-operations](http://www.snhd.info/permits-and-regulations/cottage-food-operations).



The **Craft Food Law** allows the production of canned or jarred acidified foods such as pickles, salsa, and relishes produced and sold from home businesses as allowed under Senate Bill 441. These are regulated solely by the Nevada Department of Agriculture.

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