

NEVADA ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES (NACO)

Board of Directors' Meeting
June 25, 9:30 a.m.
Carson City Community Center
Robert 'Bob' Crowell Board Room
851 E. William St.
Carson City, NV

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The public may provide public comment in advance of a meeting by written submission to the following email address: info@nvnaco.org For inclusion or reference in the minutes of the meeting, your public comment must include your full name and be submitted via email by not later than 3:00 p.m. the day before the meeting.

AGENDA

NACO Board members may attend via phone or video from other locations. Items on the agenda may be taken out of order. The NACO Board may combine two or more agenda items for consideration. The NACO Board may remove an item from the agenda or delay discussion relating to an item on the agenda at any time.

Call to Order, Roll Call and Pledge of Allegiance

1. Public Comment. Please Limit Comments to 3 Minutes.
2. Approval of Agenda. **For Possible Action.**
3. NACO President's Report.
4. NACO Executive Director's Report.
5. Approval of Minutes of the May 21, 2020 NACO Board of Directors Meeting. **For Possible Action**
6. Discussion of the Departure of NACO Executive Director Dagny Stapleton Including Transition and Hiring Plan. **For Possible Action**
7. Discussion of Upcoming NACO Board of Director's Meeting Dates and Locations. **For Possible Action**
8. Recommendation of Nominees to Serve on the Board of Trustees of the Fund for Hospital Care to Indigent Persons (IAF). **For Possible Action**
9. Recommendation of One Nominee Who Resides in a County Whose Population is Less than 100,000 to Serve on the Board on Indigent Defense Services. **For Possible Action**
10. Discussion and Possible Approval of a Contract to Purchase and Install Video Conferencing Equipment in the NACO Board Room. **For Possible Action**

11. Discussion and Possible Approval to Accept a Grant from the Nevada Department of Public and Behavioral Health to Assist Counties with Public Health and Addiction Recovery Infrastructure. **For Possible Action**
12. Summary of Outcomes from the 2021 Legislative Session. **For Possible Action**
13. **Update and Possible Action** Regarding Natural Resources and Public Lands Issues Affecting Counties Including:
 - a. Updates from the Public Lands and Natural Resources Subcommittee
14. NACO Committee of the Emeritus Update.
15. Updates from Members on the National Association of Counties Board, Western Interstate Region Board, and Individual Counties.
16. Public Comment. Please Limit Comments to 3 Minutes.

Adjournment.

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Attendance: President Kirkpatrick, President Elect Lucey, Vice President Higbee, Past President French, Carson City Supervisor Bagwell, Churchill County Commissioner Olsen, Clark County Commissioner Gibson, Douglas County Commissioner Gardner, Elko County Commissioner Andreozi, Elko County Commissioner Steninger, Esmeralda County Commissioner Keyes, Eureka County Commissioner Goicoechea, Lincoln County Commissioner Lister, Lyon County Commissioner Keller, Mineral County Commissioner Hall, Nye County Commissioner Strickland, Pershing County Commissioner Shank, Storey County Commissioner Gilman, Washoe County Commissioner Hartung, White Pine County Commissioner Carson and NACO Staff (Dagny Stapleton, Vinson Guthreau, Colby Prout, and Amanda Evans)

The meeting was called to order at 9:31 a.m.

1. **Public Comment.** Nate Helton from Senator Jacky Rosen's office reminded the Board to reach out to him if there is ever a need for assistance from the Senator. Bill Payne, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology, and Natural Resources and UNR thanked the Board and Association for all the work done on bills in the Legislature that affect the College.
2. **Approval of Agenda.** The agenda was approved on a motion by Commissioner Olsen with second by Commissioner Carson.
3. **NACO President's Report.** President Kirkpatrick remarked on the end of the Legislative Session, noting that she had spoken with leadership about backfilling the approved cuts to the State budget and had asked for a list of the cuts expected to be restored. She also noted that the members of the Assembly had been most receptive to the concerns of NACO. President Kirkpatrick then discussed Cooperative Extension and reminded the Board to renew their MOUs with the program. President Kirkpatrick informed the Board that she had participated in multiple National Association of Counties (NACo) meetings regarding the new stimulus dollars, the complexity of the allowable uses of those dollars and the need to have plans submitted to Treasury by the 31st of August. President Kirkpatrick concluded her remarks by encouraging the gathering of county fiscal representatives to discuss the allowable uses and create a template for the submission of individual county plans to show a statewide collaborative effort of the best use of those funds.
4. **NACO Executive Director's Report.** Dagny discussed the upcoming NACo Annual Conference in Maryland, clarified that the dates for the event are July 9-12. Commissioners Gardner, French, Lister, Higbee, Hall, Kirkpatrick and Strickland indicated that they were planning on attending in person. Dagny informed the Board that she had discussed the recent opioid settlement with the Attorney General's office and an agreement on the allocation of those dollars would need to be reached. She then requested that each county inform her of who their representative would be to the working group being formed to determine the allocation of those funds, the first meeting of the working group will be June 14th. She also reminded the Board that many counties hired the same council as the State and encouraged them to have a county representative, who most understands the impacts

of the crisis assigned to the working group. Dagny reminded the Board that the appointment process for participation in NACo Policy Committee's is open and requested that anyone wishing to serve on one or more of those committees to let staff know so they could be enrolled. Dagny concluded her remarks with an overview of the Board for the Fund for Accident Care to Indigent Persons and informed the Board that seats are open on that Board, and anyone interested in serving should contact her.

5. **Approval of Minutes of the April 30, 2020 NACo Board of Directors Meeting.** The minutes were approved on a motion by Commissioner Lister with second by Past President French.
6. **Discussion of Upcoming NACo Board of Director's Meeting Dates, Meeting Formats, and Other Events.** President Kirkpatrick reminded the Board that Past President French's reception was cancelled due to COVID-19 and that he was owed a celebration. Past President French appreciated the sentiment and suggested an evening event would be best to allow for a more relaxed atmosphere. The Board discussed having something the evening prior to the June meeting as well as possibly in July when the Board is scheduled to meet in Clark County. The Board also discussed having a strategic planning session in September. There were several calendar conflicts among the Board members and staff was directed to work on the issue off-line and bring suggestions back to the Board. No action was taken on the item.
7. **Discussion of China Spring and Aurora Pines Youth Camp Working Group.** Dagny gave the Board an overview of the item which stemmed from cuts to the Camp's budget by the Legislature. She discussed the plan presented to the legislature that was included in the packet, which included NACo developing a working group for long term planning. She gave an overview of the proposed dates for the working group to meet and noted that staff would take the lead on the planning of the meetings. Vice President Higbee remarked that many of the rural counties pay a substantial amount for the Camp and rarely need to make use of the program. Commissioner Lister inquired as to if the cut was to the program budget as a whole or if it was just the State's contribution. It was clarified that the cut was to the State's portion and the impetus behind the cut was to make State funding more equitable. Specifically, because the State previously funded the program at \$2million, while only funding the same program in Clark County at \$500,000.00. It was noted that the Camp's could continue to operate as is for the first year, but funding would need to be determined for the second year of the biennium. The Board discussed the need to not only discuss funding but the programming at the Camp's and the need for equity in the funding formula for those counties that rarely, or historically haven't, used the facility. Dagny noted that the agreement reached with the Legislature included no increase in county assessments for the biennium as well as a staggered implementation of the cuts. Commissioner Gardner commented that it was shortsighted of the Legislature to make such drastic cuts to the program, noting that, should the Camp close, the alternative would be sending children into the penal system. President Kirkpatrick remarked that NACo always works well together and that conversations around the issue would be robust and have positive results. She also noted that Clark County had not asked for the bill, but that the County funds their camp. She also noted that legislation at the federal level is moving away from including kids in the institutional system and that these types of camps are gaining in prevalence. Past President French inquired as to whom could participate in the working group. Dagny clarified that anyone from the county could participate but they would need authority to act on the county's behalf and communicate effectively with the individual commissions. Supervisor Bagwell noted that the Juvenile Probation Officers would be participating in the working

group. Authority was given to staff to coordinate the working group on a motion by Commissioner Gardner with second by Commissioner Olsen.

- 8. Update on Federal COVID Relief Dollars (the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)), Including Guidance and Possible Uses.** President Kirkpatrick referred to the Treasury guidance included in the agenda packet and informed the Board that NACo is holding weekly webinars to help counties understand the different aspects of the guidance. She strongly encouraged the Board and county fiscal staff to attend these webinars as plans for the use of the funds must be submitted by August 31st. Dagny noted that the ARPA guidance is clearer than that of the CARES Act and FAQ's and Summaries of the guidance are also available. Dagny also encouraged the Board to have their District Attorney's review the guidance and to submit any questions to be pushed up to NACo, who is in contact with Treasury. President Kirkpatrick also informed the Board that she had requested the distribution of a presentation created by NACo that outlines the allowable uses of the funds, and that a meeting would be held the following week on the infrastructure piece of the Act. The Board discussed ideas on how the funds could be most effectively used and expressed concern with sustainability of the creation of new programs utilizing the funds. Staff was directed to work with Lyon County Comptroller, Josh Foli on a presentation and workshop for Commissioners and staff on the use of the funds.
- 9. Presentation Concerning Current Drought Conditions and Statewide Drought Response, Steph McAfee, State Climatologist, and Bunny Bishop, Water Planning and Drought Resiliency Chief, Nevada Division of Water Resources.** Dr. McAfee gave the Board an overview of the current drought situation in the State, noting that the current drought is the 4th drought the State has experienced since the US Drought Monitor was created in 2000. Dr. McAfee informed the Board that the current drought began in 2020 and has become more severe quicker than past droughts. She gave the Board an overview of the causes of the current drought, including an overview of precipitation and current reservoir and lake water storage. Dr. McAfee concluded her presentation with an overview of how the current drought situation throughout the West is expected to affect the wildfire season. Ms. Bishop presented on the State's response to the drought. She referred to the complex nature of drought response in the driest state in the nation, including the many types of drought that affect Nevada. Ms. Bishop discussed the ways that the Division created their response plan and the four task forces created to address specific regional issues related to the drought. She stressed the need for collaboration with the different land management agencies and the importance of county participation in the response. Commissioner Gardner informed the Board that Douglas County had recently approved a proclamation encourage residents to make a voluntary 10% reduction in their water usage. He also requested that any counties with ordinances regarding water conservation (xeriscape, pools, etc.) to please share them. Commissioner Lister inquired as to how the data presented was sourced or ground truthed. Ms. Bishop stated that the data was sourced from several different areas and that ground truthing was completed in part through the collection of data from weather stations throughout the state. The item was concluded with thanks to the counties for their support and water conservation efforts.
- 10. Update on NACO Bills and Other Policy Issues Affecting Counties in the 2021 Session of the Nevada Legislature.** President Kirkpatrick thanked NACO staff for all their hard work during the session and referred the Board's attention to the Bill Tracker included in the agenda packet. She then noted that there was only one week left of the Session and that the deadline for second house passage, for all bills not declared exempt, was that day. Vinson gave the Board an update of the Bills brought by NACO. He informed the Board that AB1, which requires training on local government for all new legislators had been signed by

the Governor. He then told the Board that AB2 which makes changes to how many gubernatorial appointed boards individuals can serve on, and AB33 which makes changes to the determination of paternity had been submitted to the Governor for signature. AB424, which would make changes to pre-trial release was discussed next. Vinson informed the Board that unsolicited fiscal notes had been submitted on the requirement to hold an initial court appearance within 24-hours r. He noted that a meeting had been held with the bill's sponsor on an amendment to change that requirement to 72 hours, but that the amendment had yet to be accepted. An amendment to make a change to 48 hours had also been discussed but it was noted that change would not remove the fiscal note. County concerns over the timeline were brought to the Governor's office but it was unclear what amendment would be brought to the bill's hearing that day. Vinson thanked the counties for their hard work on the issue, noting that it is a fiscal impact in all counties, not just the rurals. Dagny noted that the bill has potentially the largest rural fiscal impact of the session. She informed the Board that staff will continue to work on the issue and noted that the bill is not exempt, so it would have to pass that day, or it would die. Dagny then discussed the mining tax bill. She informed the Board that she had been told that a deal had been reached that was expected to include language creating a new tax outside of net proceeds. She clarified that the industry had assured that no layoffs would occur with passage of the bill and that county net proceeds would not be affected. Commissioner Goicoechea noted that he had been told the draft language allowed for a deduction from net proceeds, and if that were the case that Eureka County would oppose the bill. Commissioner Steninger informed the Board that Elko County had not been contacted regarding the bill and the Board's discussion was the first he had heard of the proposal. Dagny inquired if the Board would be interested in having a conversation with the mining industry that afternoon and if the deduction from net proceeds was included if staff was authorized to oppose the bill. Commissioner Lister inquired as to the legality of such a specific tax, and President Kirkpatrick stated that it depended on the language. President Kirkpatrick then discussed proposals for green tax abatements and stressed that it is important that counties are not affected by any abatements. President Elect Lucey brought the discussion back to the mining tax proposal and inquired as to the Board's appetite to allow Dagny to oppose the bill based on the outcome of the afternoon call with the affected counties. The Board unanimously voted to allow the subgroup of affected counties to make the final determination of the Association's position on a motion by President Elect Lucey with second by Commissioner Carson. Dagny informed the Board that an amendment had been attached to SB287, which would give land grant status to UNLV. The amendment holds the Extension program harmless but assured the Board that the bill is still being watched very closely. The final issue discussed was last minute increases to rural CPS assessments and Dagny shared with the Board that the issue would be discussed with the State after the end of the legislative session. No further action was taken.

11. Update and Possible Action Regarding Natural Resources and Public Lands Issues Affecting Counties Including:

- a. **Updates from the Public Lands and Natural Resources Subcommittee.** Colby informed the Board that the Subcommittee had discussed the 30 by 30 initiative. The preliminary report was released by the Biden Administration and outlined eight broad principles as guidance for how they want to achieve their conservation goals. The Subcommittee expressed concern with the accuracy of information included in the Order and will continue discussion on the issue. The Subcommittee also discussed the greater sage grouse and the ongoing litigation in Idaho in which Humboldt, Eureka, and Elko counties have intervened. A recent status update filed by the Administration hints at policy changes. Colby referred to a memo that is in

process that includes the history, status, and future insights regarding the issue and that it would be finalized and distributed soon. Past President French discussed wild horse and burro issues, noting that the BLM is backing away from emergency gathers. He also referred to the drought situation and how that will affect the overpopulation of the animals.

12. **NACO Committee of the Emeritus Update.** Past President French, Chair of the Committee, informed the Board that a meeting would be held on the 4th of June and an update would be provided to the Board at the next meeting.
13. **Updates from Members on the National Association of Counties Board, Western Interstate Region Board, and Individual Counties.** Commissioner Steninger informed the Board that he would be attending the WIR Conference the following week and would provide an update at the June meeting. Board members also gave updates on activities within their counties.
14. **Public Comment.** Commissioner Lister referred to issues with Lincoln County's TV District and asked any Commissioners that had issues with their rental contracts with the State to contact him.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:05 p.m.

2021

NACO Board of Directors Meeting Calendar	
Observed State Holidays - NACO Office Closed	
National Association of Counties Conferences	
Legislative Conference - February	
Western Interstate Region - TBD	
Annual Conference - July	
NACO Board of Directors Meetings	
NACO Board Meetings in Clark County	
NACO Annual Conference	
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Agenda Item 8

NRS 428.195 Board of Trustees of Fund: Composition; terms; vacancies; designees.

1. The Fund must be administered by a Board of Trustees composed of five members appointed by the Governor as follows:

- (a) Four county commissioners; and
- (b) One director of a social services agency of a county.

2. The members of the Board of Trustees must be appointed by the Governor from a list of nominees submitted by the Board of Directors of the Nevada Association of Counties. The list of nominees must include six nominees who are county commissioners and three nominees who are directors of a social services agency of a county.

3. Each member of the Board of Trustees shall serve a term of 2 years or until a successor has been appointed and has qualified.

4. The position of a member of the Board of Trustees shall be considered vacated upon the loss of any of the qualifications required for the appointment of the member and in that event the Governor shall appoint a successor from a list of nominees submitted by the Board of Directors of the Nevada Association of Counties. The list of nominees must include two county commissioners if the member of the Board is a county commissioner or two directors of a social services agency if the member of the board is the director of a social services agency of a county.

5. The director of a social services agency who is appointed to the Board of Trustees may designate a person to carry out his or her duties on the Board of Trustees when the director is unavailable, and any such designee has the same power as any other member of the Board of Trustees for the period in which he or she is designated to act on behalf of the director.

6. As used in this section, "social services agency" means any public agency or organization that provides social services in this State, including, without limitation, providing welfare and health care services.

(Added to NRS by [1983, 1941](#); A [2011, 345](#))

Agenda Item 9

NRS 180.300 Creation; members and appointing authorities; members serve without compensation; members holding public office or employed by governmental entity.

1. There is hereby created a Board on Indigent Defense Services within the Department of Indigent Defense Services, consisting of:

(a) Thirteen voting members appointed as follows:

(1) One member who is an attorney licensed in this State and a member in good standing of the State Bar of Nevada, appointed by the Majority Leader of the Senate.

(2) One member who has expertise in the finances of State Government, appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly.

(3) One member appointed by the Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court who:

(I) Is a retired judge or justice who no longer serves as a judge or justice in any capacity; or

(II) Has expertise in juvenile justice and criminal law.

(4) One member who is an attorney licensed in this State and a member in good standing of the State Bar of Nevada appointed by the Governor.

(5) One member selected by the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Nevada, appointed by the Governor, who:

(I) Is an attorney licensed in this State and a member in good standing of the State Bar of Nevada; and

(II) Resides in a county whose population is less than 100,000.

(6) Four members selected by the Nevada Association of Counties who reside in a county whose population is less than 100,000, appointed by the Governor. One member must have expertise in the finances of local government.

(7) Two members selected by the Board of County Commissioners of Clark County, appointed by the Governor.

(8) One member selected by the Board of County Commissioners of Washoe County, appointed by the Governor.

(9) One member selected jointly by the associations of the State Bar of Nevada who represent members of racial or ethnic minorities, appointed by the Governor.

(b) The Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court may designate one person to serve as a nonvoting member to represent the interests of the Court.

2. In addition to the members appointed pursuant to subsection 1, the Governor may appoint up to two additional nonvoting members, one of whom must be upon the recommendation of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Nevada.

3. Each person appointed to the Board must have:

(a) Significant experience providing legal representation to indigent persons who are charged with public offenses or to children who are alleged to be delinquent or in need of supervision;

(b) A demonstrated commitment to providing effective legal representation to such indigent persons; or

(c) Expertise or experience, as determined by the appointing authority, which qualifies the person to contribute to the purpose of the Board or to carrying out any of its functions.

4. A person must not be appointed to the Board if he or she is currently serving or employed as:

(a) A judge, justice or judicial officer;

(b) A Legislator or other state officer or employee;

(c) A prosecuting attorney or an employee thereof;

(d) A law enforcement officer or employee of a law enforcement agency; or

(e) An attorney who in his or her position may obtain any financial benefit from the policies adopted by the Board.

5. A person must not be appointed to the Board if he or she is currently employed:

(a) Within the Department of Indigent Defense Services;

(b) By a public defender; or

(c) By any other attorney who provides indigent defense services pursuant to a contract with a county.

6. Each member of the Board:

(a) Serves without compensation; and

(b) While engaged in the business of the Board, is entitled to receive the per diem allowance and travel expenses provided for state officers and employees generally.

7. Each member of the Board who is an officer or employee of a local government must be relieved from his or her duties without loss of his or her regular compensation so that the member may prepare for and attend meetings of the Board and perform any work necessary to carry out the duties of the Board in the most timely manner practicable. A local government shall not require an officer or employee who is a member of the Board to make up the time the member is absent from work to carry out his or her duties as a member, and shall not require the member to take annual vacation or compensatory time for the absence.

(Added to NRS by [2019, 2880](#))

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UI24R SOUNDCRAFT 24 CHANNEL DIGITAL AUTOMATIC MIXER/ PROCESSOR	1
PRO 45 AUDIO TECHNICA ProPoint® Miniature Cardioid Condenser Hanging Microphone (White)	6
CBT-50 AL JBL 8 Element CBT Line Array Column Loudspeaker (White)	2
CSA180Z JBL CSA 180Z Audio Amplifier 80W	1
HDMI-EXT HDMI OVER CAT6 EXTENDER	2
VUSBEXT-U USB 2.0 Extender Over Cat6e	1
910-3001-100 IOGEAR USB HUB- CONNECTS ALL AV PERIPHERALS TO PC WITH A SINGLE USB CABLE	1
HDMI HDMI PATCH CABLE	4
6500UE 22/2 SHIELDED PLENUM MIC CABLE	6
WIREMOLD WIRE CONCEALING MOLDING	3
PROG CUSTOM SYSTEM PROGRAMMING	1
Labor INSTALLATION/WIRING/SETUP	1
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TECH ONE YEAR ON-SITE AND REMOTE TECH SUPPORT	1

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2021 SESSION OF THE NEVADA LEGISLATURE

Summary of Legislative Outcomes

NACO staff worked hard to advocate for the interests of counties during the 2021 Legislative Session. Both Dagny and Vince monitored and engaged in the Legislative process on a full-time basis; Colby analyzed all natural resources related legislation, including proposed policies related to county roads, SLUPAC, water and land use; Amanda helped monitor hearings and spent numerous hours preparing the NACO bill tracker each week; and NACO's Legislative public policy intern, David, monitored hearings and floor sessions and provided daily updates to the team. The NACO Legislative Committee met weekly and provided critical input to NACO staff and NACO also worked closely with County Commissioners, county staff, as well as individual county lobbyists throughout the session. This session NACO reviewed over 1000 bills and actively tracked approximately half of those – tracked bills were ones that had a nexus to county operations, administration, authority, finances, or other county priorities. As directed by the Board and the Legislative Committee, NACO took support, neutral, and opposition positions on bills, and monitored others. A lot of the bills the NACO team worked on throughout the session were ones that counties initially opposed, however, based on work done and amendments added many of those were moved to the neutral or monitor position.

Overall, many critical issues were resolved that would have impacted all or most counties negatively; however, bills that remained a concern to counties as the session closed, and that will have negative fiscal or operational impacts, are [AB424](#) and [AB116](#), justice reform bills, as well as a few others related to employment. NACO worked with others on amendments on these bills, and, though they were improved, they will still cause counties to spend more or make onerous administrative changes to comply.

NACO successfully worked on amendments to bills related to: land use and development, county roads, employment, short term rentals, broadband infrastructure, collective bargaining, and marijuana, to make sure that county authority was preserved and fiscal impacts were minimized. NACO was also involved in the [bill](#) giving land grant status to UNLV and DRI, to ensure that the county-funded University of Nevada Extension program will remain statewide and retain existing funding sources. Finally, NACO followed the [mining tax bill](#) closely and kept in communication with mining industry representatives – ultimately that bill included an industry agreed upon tax that will not affect county net proceeds. The constitutional resolutions that would have stripped county revenues and impacted local communities with mining operations did not move forward.

NACO sponsored four bills this session and three were successfully passed and signed by the Governor:

[AB1](#) mandates that all new Legislators receive training on county government including finances, administration, and authority.

[AB2](#) removes the prohibition on an individual serving on more than one Governor-appointed board or commission.

[AB33](#) clarifies the process for determining paternity in adoption proceedings.

Budget

Finally, the State budget impacts counties in a number of ways, mainly through assessments to counties for various State functions. For Clark and Washoe, the Governor's budget initially proposed significant cuts to important child welfare funding, however those cuts were restored by the Legislature prior to the end of the Session. As expected, County Medicaid Match assessments were increased, but not dramatically as in 2021. For the rural counties there was a surprise increase of \$500,000 to rural child welfare assessments, above what the Governor had proposed. The State funding for China Spring (county youth alternative placement), was hotly contested during session and in May a portion of a proposed 71% cut was restored. Finally, the Legislature approved budget restorations for county indigent defense services and for the University of Nevada Extension Program. \$1.2 million will go to the Department of Indigent Services for distribution to counties for new costs associated with reforms, and an additional \$213,000 annually will go to Extension, over what was initially proposed in the Governor's budget.

The Department of Health and Human Services is working on the final list of their county assessments for the 22/23 biennium – NACO will distribute that list to all counties when it is available. There are also assessments based on caseload from the Nevada Commission on Ethics, and the Division of Parole and Probation (PNP), however, neither of those increased substantially.

Below is a summary of all the actions that counties must take as a result of legislation passed, and key bills that may impact county operations. Also attached is the NACO bill tracker, which includes the final outcome of each bill that NACO tracked.

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## BILLS THAT REQUIRE COUNTY ACTION

*Italics indicate actions that counties must take; text in purple indicate actions that county elected officials must take*

**AB3** – This legislation allows for counties to accept the electronic submission of parcel maps.

**AB21** – Requires **County Clerks, Assessors** and **Recorders** to keep personal information confidential for individuals who are enrolled in the fictitious name and address program at the Nevada Division of Child and Family Services.

**AB63** – Expands the allowable uses of local government stabilization funds (“rainy day funds”) to include mitigating the effects from a declared emergency.

**AB87** – Allows for a local governing body to vacate an easement without a public hearing, under certain circumstances – *if they choose to do so, counties must pass an ordinance that outlines the circumstances under which a public hearing for abandoning an easement would not be required.*

**AB116** – Decriminalizes most traffic fines, changing them from criminal to civil penalties. *Depending on needed technology infrastructure upgrades this may have a minimal to significant fiscal impact on court administration costs. The full implementation of this bill is effective January 1, 2023. NACO is asking counties to track the costs for implementation and ongoing compliance with this legislation.*

**AB121** – This bill makes changes to election procedures, in addition to requiring the Secretary of State to create a system for a person with a disability to register to vote and cast a ballot remotely, changes to forms and deadlines for overseas and military ballots. **County Election Officials** are required to date and time stamp registration forms and extend the deadline for accepting these forms.

**AB126** – Establishes a Presidential Primary Election Process in lieu of Nevada’s current caucus system. **County Election Officials** are required to maintain a minimum number of early voting and polling locations if such a primary election is conducted.

**AB196** – This requires (as funding and space permit) dedicated lactation rooms for members of the public to be provided in County courts. *The bill provides for an appropriation of \$50,000 through the Administrative Office of the Court (AOC) to assist with the cost of any necessary improvements to provide these rooms. NACO encourages counties to work with your courts if facility upgrades are needed to comply. The law is effective January 1, 2022, but the funds are available July 1, 2021.*

**AB211** – *Counties must consider impacts to wildlife when approving subdivision maps for most development.* The Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) will be required to review all subdivision maps. The bill authorizes NDOW to create regulations authorizing a fee of up to \$250 per map, and up to \$5 per acre on any reviewed map. *All counties except*

*those with multi-species habitat conservation plans must consider impacts to wildlife when approving subdivision maps and are required to provide maps to NDOW for review.*

**AB249** – This legislation governs construction start times. Under the provisions of this law, common interest communities may no longer further restrict the hours of construction, during the dates of May 1 - September 30, outside of what is in the locally approved ordinance.

**AB253** – This bill modernizes the open meeting law (OML) for local governing bodies. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and the public expectation of virtual meetings, this bill provides for the participation by members of the public body, as well as the public via virtual means. ***Public bodies can conduct meetings entirely remotely but must provide a physical posting location on their agenda. Members of the public body can participate remotely for public meetings, and public bodies must make a reasonable attempt to assist members of the public to facilitate virtual public participation. Instructions on how to access the meeting virtually must be included on any posted agenda.***

**AB280** – Requires single stall public restrooms to be gender neutral, in certain circumstances. ***Counties must adopt a building code or ordinance that requires all buildings built after 2021 with single-stall bathrooms to be gender neutral.*** The Attorney General is authorized to bring cases against counties (and other entities that are required to adhere to this law) for non-compliance. ***Also, counties (and public accommodations) must no longer have gender specific signage on single-stall restrooms.***

**AB315** – ***Counties must provide information on PTSD and various mental health illnesses during employment for firefighters, correctional officers, and law enforcement personnel. Further, within three months after retirement, firefighters, correctional officers, and members of law enforcement must be provided two hours of mental health counseling.***

**AB321** – This bill makes many provisions of the election reform passed during the special session permanent. There will be impacts to the administration of elections. The bill requires the mailing of ballots to every active registered voter, mandates the number of in person polling places for both early and election day voting, and requires an increased number of voter ballot drop boxes. **County Election Officials** worked extensively on this bill and NACO suggests coordinating with their offices on fiscal and operational impacts.

**AB341** – Enables cannabis consumption lounges and the requirements for owning and operating such establishments. ***Local authority was preserved in this legislation to allow counties to zone out consumption lounges.***

**AB349** – Makes changes to the classic vehicle license plate program and changes to the smog program (which currently applies to counties over 100,000 in population). This bill authorizes ***Counties (applicable only to Clark and Washoe) to enact by ordinance an***

***additional fee of up to \$6 on vehicle smog checks to be used for voluntary programs to address environmental impacts or reduce greenhouse gas emissions.***

***AB363*** – Addresses short-term rentals (i.e., Airbnb; VRBO, etc.). ***Counties over 700,000 in population are required to draft an ordinance to allow for the use of short-term rentals.***

***AB385*** – This bill addresses employment contracts approved by public bodies. Several provisions of this legislation attempt to address excessive fringe benefits that are negotiated in employee contracts. ***A public body is prohibited from providing fringe benefits, unless the public body has adopted a policy, in a public meeting, that authorizes all similar persons such a benefit. The awarding of bonuses must now be done in a public meeting. Under provisions of this legislation an employee, upon termination, is entitled to certain unpaid sick and vacation leave. However, this bill limits bonus, administrative pay, or other compensation if an employee resigns or is terminated while an investigation is pending.***

***AB388*** – This legislation looks to expand Broadband Access – especially in underserved communities in Nevada. It creates a grant program for broadband infrastructure and the “Broadband Ready” Community Certification program to encourage deployment of broadband. The Office of Science, Innovation and Technology ***shall work with local governments, industry, and other stakeholders to develop the criteria for the program.***

***AB397*** – Makes changes to the technology fee charged by **County Clerks**. ***Counties must have, or pass, an ordinance that charges the fee. County Clerks must transmit these collected fees to the County Treasurer by the 5<sup>th</sup> day of each month.***

***AB410*** – This bill makes changes to the usage of Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR), pertaining to Construction Manager as Agent for public works jobs that exceed \$100,000. ***Under the provisions of this bill, construction manager as agents are to be selected based on qualifications and expertise, as opposed to competitive bidding. Further, the legislation prohibits a CMAR from acting as a construction manager as agent for up to 4 years after being awarded a CMAR contract. Additionally, the bill lifts the sunset on using CMAR.***

***AB414*** – This bill exempts real estate transfer tax from being charged when a deed upon death is filed with a **County Recorder or Clerk** to transfer the real property.

***AB422*** – Centralizes all voter registration information with the Secretary of State’s office, creating a “top down” system. The bill mandates that all **County Election Officials** must use this system once available. The bill is effective immediately to allow the Secretary of State’s office to begin work on the system and January 1, 2024, for implementation.

***AB424*** – Requires a defendant to be provided a pre-trial release hearing within 48-hours after being taken into custody. There are provisions in the bill that allow for virtual hearings, regionalization of services, as well as flexibility for continuances. ***The effective date is July***

**1, 2022, to allow for planning and compliance. *NACO is asking counties to track the costs for implementation and ongoing compliance with this legislation.***

**SB4** – Allows for the enforcement of illegal fireworks - enables counties to levy civil and criminal penalties, under a tiered penalty system. ***If they choose to enact these penalties, counties must pass an ordinance to do so.***

**SB14** – Under this legislation, wastewater facilities are included in the list of utilities that are required to annually submit, review, or update a vulnerability assessment and an emergency response plan with the Division of Emergency Management. ***For counties that operate or own wastewater facilities, submitting the required documentation will now be required. The bill is effective June1, 2021.***

**SB43** – This bill makes various changes to the Advisory Board on Outdoor Recreation. Adding a NACO-appointed member, which must be from a county with a population under 100,000 (*providing for rural representation*) who has professional expertise or possesses demonstrated knowledge in outdoor recreation, natural resources management and economic development.

**SB46** – Allows certain employees of the Attorney General’s office to request that **County Clerks, Recorders and Assessors** keep their personal information confidential.

**SB77** – Provides for an exemption from Nevada’s Open Meeting Law (OML). This exemption applies when a County is involved in pre-decisional discussions with a federal agency as part of the NEPA process. ***Counties must have agreed to be a cooperating agency.***

**SB94** – This bill addresses gates across public roads. ***In a County with a population of less than 100k, the Board of County Highway Commissioners (or similar body) may enact rules that meet minimum standards regarding the building of gates across public roads. In Counties with a population of more than 100k, the county may enact an ordinance or enter into an agreement with an individual, authorizing a person to erect and maintain a gate across a public road - the agreement or ordinance must meet certain minimum criteria.***

**SB107**– This bill makes changes to the statute of limitations on wrongful termination cases - the bill provides for 2-years, or 93 days after the conclusion of an administrative hearing with a federal or state agency.

**SB109**– Makes changes to the collection of sexual orientation or gender expression data. ***If counties currently collect data on race and ethnicity, they will be required to collect information on sexual orientation or gender expression.*** This bill prohibits any individual from being required to provide this information.

**SB138**– Makes changes to planned unit developments (PUD’s). ***Counties can regulate PUD’s, but must pass an ordinance to do so, local authority is no longer implied.***

**SB141** – Eliminates the sunset for local governments to utilize Construction Managers at Risk (CMAR), on public works jobs.

**SB150** – *Requires counties larger than 100k to pass an ordinance allowing tiny houses in one single family zoning district, one "tiny home park" and as an accessory dwelling unit (ADU) in one zoning district; counties under 100k have to pass an ordinance allowing tiny homes in one district/area only (either SF, tiny home park (mobile home park), or as an accessory dwelling unit); before adopting an ordinance re tiny homes, a county or city must consider whether the locations of tiny houses in the designated zoning districts will have disproportionately high and adverse human health and environmental effects on minority populations and low-income populations.*

**SB177** – Increases the fee on marriage license from \$25 to \$50. The increased fee revenue will be used to fund domestic violence programs. **County Clerks.**

**SB267** – This bill authorizes UNLV to conduct a study to determine diversity and equality in the workplace. *Counties will be receiving surveys from UNLV.*

**SB283** – Authorizes PACE (property assessed clean energy projects) in Nevada, with the goal of financing private projects that pertain to energy efficiency, renewable energy, and water efficiency projects. *Counties are enabled to allow PACE projects and issue bonds to finance these projects.* Under the provisions outlined in this legislation, all the property owners are voluntarily assessed.

**SB292** – This bill makes various changes to appointments of vacancies for Federal and State office. Under the provisions of this legislation, vacancies in the office of Legislators are filled in the following way: *a list of nominations will be provided by the Majority, or Minority leader (dependent on party affiliation of the vacancy), of the respective house to the Board of County Commissioners who need to appoint to the vacancy. The Board of County Commissioners are allowed to vote to reject the list of submitted nominations or vote to accept an individual provided by the respective leadership.*

**SB293** – *Prohibits the use of prior historical salary information when considering an application for employment, after an offer is made, the county is required to disclose to applicant the range and promotion salary range.*

**SB297** – *If a county does an urban ag element of their master plan, they may include an inventory of vacant/blighted buildings; also allows local govt to provide a 10% property tax abatement for any property that is used for urban ag or a community garden.*

**SB327** – *Under the provisions of this bill, it is category E felony to tamper with tests and scores that an entity, including a county, may use for promotions. Counties are now required to use a third-party service to administer tests for vertical promotion in departments larger than 200 employees. This bill allows an employee to appeal test scores and can require documentation of how the scores were determined.* The bill also prohibits discrimination against certain racial and ethnic hairstyles.

**SB341** – A provision in this bill requires all *public employers to provide training on racial bias to their employees, to the extent funding is available.*

**SB344** – With some exceptions, makes the breeding, sale, and possession of wild and/or dangerous animals (as defined in the bill) illegal. *County animal services officers (and local law enforcement) are enabled to enforce these laws, cite owners, and seize animals.*

**SB390** – This bill establishes the Nevada system to implement 9-8-8, which is a federally mandated National Suicide Hotline. *(Similar to 9-1-1, but for those experiencing thoughts of suicide, this will go live on July 16, 2022, per federal law.)* This legislation also establishes the Fund for a Resilient Nevada, funded by opioid settlement dollars, and an advisory committee to oversee expenditures of the fund. Implementation of the system may impact counties, both directly and indirectly.

**SB423** – Allows the Department of Taxation to collect a commission as compensation for collecting taxes on centrally assessed properties.

**SB430** – Creates the State Infrastructure Bank, which was funded by an initial \$75 million dollar appropriation. *Counties are eligible to apply for grants from this program to fund local infrastructure projects.*

**SB442** – This bill effectively eliminates the “green building” program, which provided local property tax abatements to buildings that met certain energy efficiency standards. The program will no longer accept new applications effective July 1, 2021, and existing property tax abatements will expire July 1, 2035.

**SCR11** – This resolution creates a joint special legislative committee to conduct a study regarding Innovation Zones.

*Please don't hesitate to contact NACO if you would like additional information or assistance with any of the information contained in this document.*

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NACO Bill Tracker 2021 Session - Final

	Support	Oppose	Monitor	Neutral	
Bill	Description	Sponsor	Tag	Note	Status
AB1	Revises provisions relating to training for Legislators.	Leg. Op's & Elec.	Support	NACO - This adds training on local government finance, operations and budgeting to the required training for new legislators administered by LCB.	Signed by Governor
AB2	Revises provisions relating to appointments to public bodies.	Gov't Affairs	Support	(R1) NACO - Allows individuals to serve on up to 3 Governor-appointed boards.	Signed by Governor
AB3	Revises provisions concerning the electronic transmission of certain maps and other documents relating to the approval of divisions of land.	Gov't Affairs	Support	LEAGUE OF CITIES - (R2) County is enabled to accept electronic versions of final and tentative subdivision maps, parcel maps, easements, deed restrictions (all docs submitted pursuant to NRS 278.320-5695) if certain conditions are met.	Signed by Governor
AB6	Revises provisions governing an application for a temporary change relating to appropriated water.	Nat. Res.		DCNR/DIV. OF WATER RESOURCES (R1) A person may file an appeal to the State Engineer on the granting of an application to a temporary change in appropriated water. The State Engineer then MAY hold a hearing on the appeal consistent with procedures in existing law.	Signed by Governor
AB21	Revises provisions governing the confidentiality of personal information of certain persons.	Gov't Affairs	Monitor	DHHS/DIV. OF CHILD AND FAMILY SVCS. (R1) Currently certain individuals can get a court order to require county assessors, clerks and recorders to keep their addresses confidential - this bill would allow anyone who has already obtained a fictitious address to request, without a court hearing, that their personal info. be kept confidential; also clerks would need to keep email addresses and telephone numbers on voter registration of those with fictitious addresses confidential. The bill outlines the process for individuals who request this.	Signed by Governor
AB33	Authorizes the establishment of paternity in proceedings concerning the protection of children.	Judiciary	Support	NACO (R1) Codifies the process for determining paternity of kids in the child welfare system by adding a reference to NRS 432B (child welfare/adoptions) into NRS 126 (child support); NRS 126 currently outlines the process for determining paternity.	Signed by Governor
AB42	Makes various changes relating to criminal law and criminal procedure.	Judiciary		CITY OF HENDERSON (R3) Puts into law the 2019 NVSC decision to require jury trials in domestic battery cases (bc they may prohibit a person from owning a firearm, which is a constitutional right); including jury trials for these cases in justice/muni courts, how those are carried out, and when they are elevated to district court; amendment now requires 12 person juries.	Signed by Governor
AB48	Authorizes certain retired public officers and employees to reinstate insurance under the Public Employees' Benefits Program.	Gov't Affairs		PEBP - Changes to PEBP - Allows for reinstatement of benefits to those who retired from agencies who are not currently participating members, if the retiree was a member in 2008 and is enrolled in Medicare.	Signed by Governor
AB52	Makes various changes related to the Land Use Planning Advisory Council.	Nat. Res.	Support	DCNR/DIV. OF STATE LANDS - (R2) This bill makes changes to the State Land Use Planning Advisory Council (SLUPAC). It adds one voting member nominated by the Nevada Indian Commission and one non-voting member from the League of Cities. Requires that the Governor approve the nominee of the Indian commission prior to appointment. Reduces required noticing times for meetings, 20 days down to 10 days. Requires the election of a Vice Chair. When a commissioner is no longer up for reelection or is defeated, the BOCC of that county may terminate that individuals term on SLUPAC. Enumerates SLUPAC's ability to advise/comment on federal agency actions.	Approved by Governor

AB54	Creates the Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety within the Department of Transportation.	Growth & Infra.		NDOT - (R1) This bill formalizes the NECTS, Nevada Executive Committee on Traffic Safety, of which NACO's Deputy Director currently serves as Vice Chair, under the amended version the make up of the committee is formalized and will include NACO. The legislation would provide they be recognized as a formal advisory committee.	Signed by Governor
AB63	Makes various changes relating to the financial administration of local governments.	Gov't Affairs	Support	LEAGUE OF CITIES (R1) Currently under NV law, local governments can create a fund to stabilize operations during an emergency or disaster. This bill would clarify that use of the fund is also for emergencies that are not natural disasters, ie. COVID.	Signed by Governor
AB71	Revises provisions relating to certain information maintained by the Division of Natural Heritage of the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.	Nat. Res.		DCNR/DIV. OF NATURAL HERITAGE (R2) Location information of rare animal and plant species are to be confidential. The Administrator may give information to an owner of property on which the species is located, or to another individual if the information is for legitimate, conservation, research, environmental review purpose, and is unlikely to result in harm to the species. The administrate must release such information to an individual seeking legitimate conservation purpose and the agreement must contain confidentiality clause. Administrator must make reasonable efforts to notify the owner of a property on which such a species is located when releasing the information to another.	Signed by Governor
AB84	Revises provisions relating to wildfires.	Gov't Affairs		(R1) - Allows the State Forester Firewarden with the approval of director of DCNR to enter into, modify, and cancel public private partnership contracts. Forester Firewarden can also enter into contracts for the purchase of cameras and other wildfire prevention and monitoring equipment.	Signed by Governor
AB85	Revises provisions relating to noxious weeds.	Nat. Res.		(R2) - Allows the State Quarantine officer to designate which weeds in the state are noxious. May, after a public hearing, designate a weed as noxious temporarily. Allows the State Quarantine officer to limit that designation of weeds to specific geographical area within the state and requires the Officer to consult with any agency which maintains a right of way in the geographic area to be designated.	Signed by Governor
AB86	Makes various changes relating to the recovery of certain expenses and costs incurred in extinguishing certain fires and emergencies.	Gov't Affairs		(R1) - Eliminates the requirement that a fire must threaten human life in order for recovery of costs. Permits a Board of County Commissioners to enter a suit against an entity that willfully or negligently caused the fire for recovery of costs as well as attorneys fees and expenses unless that entity immediately notified authorities of the fires, were truthful compliant during the investigation, AND: had a permit from the state forester firewarden, were using a fire to stay warm due to dangerous weather conditions, were using a campfire to brand cattle, or the fire was started with the permission of a state, federal agency.	Signed by Governor
AB87	Makes various changes to provisions governing the vacation or abandonment of certain easements.	Nguyen & Roberts		(R1) Allows local govts to approve the abandonment of easements without a public hearing. Requires all adjacent or underlying property owners to sign the application for the easement. Requires staff to make certain determinations including that the local govt doesn't need the easement, and that access is not impaired; and includes an appeal process for aggrieved persons. A simplified procedure established pursuant to this subsection must not apply to the vacation or abandonment of any street, drainage easement, sidewalk or other pedestrian right of way.	Signed by Governor
AB88	Makes various changes relating to governmental entities.	Watts, Nguyen, Gonzalez, Peters,		(R2) - Allows school boards to change mascots that are racist and the Board governing geographic place names to do the same; a county may not sound a siren, bell or alarm at a time during which the siren, bell or alarm was previously sounded on specific days or times in association with an ordinance enacted by the county which required persons of a particular race, ethnicity, ancestry, national origin or color to leave the county by a specific time.	Signed by Governor
AB96	Revises provisions relating to emergency response employees.	Cohen		(R1) - Allows a county to enter into an agreement with a non profit to provide peer support services to emergency responders and to create a hotline for emergency response employees who are experiencing mental health issues as a result of their work and establish a network of peer to peer counselors for emergency responders.	Signed by Governor

AB100	Revises provisions relating to wildfires.	Gov't Affairs		Creates the Wildland Fire Protection Program in the Nevada Division of Forestry. Permits the State Forester Firewarden to enter into cooperating agreements with County Boards of Commissioners or Fire Protection Districts to participate in the program. Participation in the program allows BOCC or Fire Districts to access technical resources and even labor to reduce the risk of wildland fire. Mandates collaboration between state, federal and local governments when reducing the risk of wild land fire, restoring landscapes, creating resilient landscapes etc. under the program.	Signed by Governor
AB116	Revises provisions relating to traffic offenses.	Nguyen, Yeager, Frierson, Torren,	Neutral	(R3) - Changes to traffic penalties - decreases some, makes many civil instead of criminal, ensures that new civil penalties accrue to locals, cancels bench warrants for failure to appear (FTA) for traffic citations, and removes FTAs for traffic penalties from criminal history.	Approved by Governor
AB121	Revises certain provisions relating to elections.	Anderson, Bilbray-Axelrod, Brown-May, Carlton, Duran,		(Enrolled) - This bill codifies into law the current program from the Secretary of State's office regarding access for persons a disability to be able to cast their ballot from their residence, requires that the S.O.S's office develop regulations regarding absentee voting for disabled individuals and provide for an electronic signature system for disabled voters, who vote via the electronic system. As enrolled, the bill extends voter registration enrollment from military and overseas voters, requiring a time/date stamp from the local election official on documentation they receive regarding voter registration. Lastly, this bill removes the requirement that a person's voter registration is cancelled when their party affiliation is changed.	Signed by Governor
AB126	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Frierson, Benitez-Thompson & Brittney		(Enrolled) - This bill would establish a presidential primary system in NV. vs. the Caucus system that is currently used in the state; including early voting, polling places, and filing. Primary would be Tuesday before last tues in Jan. Includes a provision that the State will pay for the primary. County Clerks must establish polling places of at least one to accommodate a voter in that county who is eligible to vote in a presidential primary system.	Approved by Governor
AB132	Establishes provisions relating to custodial interrogations of children.	Flores, Torres, Gonzalez,	Monitor	(R2) - Requires a peace officer or probation officer who takes a child into custody to make certain disclosures to the child concerning his or her constitutional rights relating to custodial interrogations before initiating an interrogation.	Approved by Governor
AB139	Revises provisions relating to local governments.	Yeager & Gorelow; Scheible		(R2) - Re: Enterprise Funds, allows a county to transfer money out of an enterprise fund to pay for construction of one or more fire stations if the balance of the fund is over a certain amount and the county finds that the station(s) are necessary; this provision expires in 2021.	Signed by Governor
AB146	Revises provisions relating to water.	Peters		(R2) - Permits the State Environmental Commission to adopt regulations for controlling the infiltration of contaminants into underground water resulting from contaminated fluids or soil, if the underground water supplies, or may be reasonably expected to supply, a public water system. The regulations may address sewage treatment and effluent disposal, wastewater management and community planning and the management of fluids, effluent and septic systems. Requires the Commission to consider the economic and technological feasibility of the proposed regulations and the potential costs for a local government to implement the proposed regulations. Requires that the Department give notice in a newspaper and digital format regarding a hearing on a proposed regulation that sets a standard for discharge relating to a body of water.	Approved by Governor
AB153	Revises provisions governing performance contracts.	Bilbray-Axelrod; Brooks		(R2) - Changes to local government performance contracts including the use of savings realized from the contracts.	Signed by Governor
AB157	Authorizes a person who is the victim of certain discriminatory conduct relating to an incident involving a peace officer to bring a civil action under certain	Monroe- Moreno, Brittney Miller, Cameron		(R1) - Allows civil penalties to be brought against a person who calls law enforcement without reasonable cause and makes a false report based on perceived race, color, religion, national origin, physical or mental disability, sexual orientation or gender identity or expression of another person, as opposed to an actual crime, if a peace officer arrives on location and contacts the accused person.	Signed by Governor

AB166	Establishes disclosure requirements relating to certain	Hafen		This bill addresses solicitation for campaign funds via text message or other electronic means: This bill requires a person, committee for political action, political party or committee sponsored by a political party that expends more than \$100 that funds	Signed by Governor
AB186	Establishes provisions relating to the issuance of citations and arrests by peace officers.	Nguyen, Roberts, Watts, Cameron		(R2) - Prohibits a law enforcement agency from requiring a peace officer: (1) to issue a certain number of traffic citations; or (2) to make a certain number of arrests.	Approved by Governor
AB191	Requires the State Plan for Medicaid to include coverage for the services of a community health worker under certain circumstances.	HHS		Requires State plan for Medicaid to cover Community health workers, and for the State to pay the non-federal share for the community health worker program.	Signed by Governor
AB196	Requires courthouses to contain lactation rooms for use by members of the public under certain circumstances.	Benitez-Thompson	Neutral	(R2) - Requires all courts create lactation rooms for the public; there is an exemption if the courthouse does not have space that could be used for this purpose; or if new construction would be required to comply; a small appropriation was included to grant courts dollars for purchasing "lactation pods".	Approved by Governor
AB211	Revises provisions relating to land use planning.	Jauregui	Neutral	With certain exceptions, a copy of the tentative map of the design of a proposed subdivision of land to be forwarded to the Department of Wildlife for review; revising the factors that are considered before taking final action on a tentative map.	Signed by Governor
AB222	Revises provisions governing employment practices.	Torres		(R1) - Clarifications to the process for court actions related to unfair employment practices, specifically re discrimination.	Signed by Governor
AB228	Establishes provisions relating to children's advocacy centers.	Brittney Miller, Gorelow, Monroe-		(R1) - Creates "children's advocacy centers" where teams including law enforcement, DAs and healthcare providers provide resources for kids who have been subject to abuse and neglect. To the extent that money is available, the governing body of each county and each child welfare agency shall ensure that children who are victims of abuse or neglect have access to a multidisciplinary team through a children's advocacy center.	Signed by Governor
AB230	Revises provisions relating to juvenile justice.	Cameron Miller, Torres, Nguyen,		(R2) - Previously, for juveniles: (1) sexual assault and attempted sexual assault involving the use or threatened use of force or violence; and (2) an offense or attempted offense involving the use or threatened use of a firearm was not under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, and those kids were tried as adults. This bill changes those offenses to the jurisdiction of juvenile court, and makes certification as an adult for those offenses optional to the court (instead of automatic).	Approved by Governor
AB249	Revises provisions relating to common-interest communities.	Jauregui		(R1) - Between May and Sept, an HOA may not create a rule regarding start times for construction that is more restrictive than a local ordinance.	Signed by Governor

AB253	Revises provisions relating to governmental administration.	Considine	Support	(Enrolled) - This bill makes updates to NV's open meeting law - OML. It is largely a clean - up bill from the 2019 session which made significant changes to the OML. It also provides for updates to give local governing boards the ability for individuals to participate remotely via electronic means and makes permanent some of the remote options that the attorney general's office allowed during the COVID-19 pandemic. The legislation does the following: 1) cleans up the definition for working group or subcommittee, where these are only subject to OML if 2 members of the public body participate on the subcommittee or working group. 2) Codifies the ability for a meeting to be conducted remotely, as long as the public body provides call in or virtual instructions, on the posted agenda, and the agenda includes or provides information on how to access supporting material. 3) During a virtually conducted meeting, a member of the public must be able to submit either live, or recorded public comment and the member of the public must be able to view or hear the meeting by the utilized remote technology system. 4) if a meeting is being held only via virtual means, the public body must "reasonably" (not guarantee) ensure and provide instructions on their agenda or upon request on how to participate in the public meeting - and reasonably ensure that a member or members of the general public are able to hear, or view and participate in any portion of the meeting that uses remote technology. The law provides that the local governing body does not have to guarantee access, but again, must assist members of the public in accessing and participating in the meeting virtually. The local governing body must provide a physical or "home" location, even if their meetings are conducted entirely virtually.	Signed by Governor
AB280	Revises provisions relating to public restrooms.	Peters, Bilbray-Axelrod & Torres		(R3) - Requires all single stall bathrooms in public places, government buildings, and businesses with public restrooms to be gender neutral; authorizes any county or incorporated city of this State to adopt a local ordinance that prohibits infringement of a person's rights, privileges or access to such single-stall restrooms; requires all counties to adopt (either through their building code or ordinance) a mandate that all buildings built after 2021 that have single stall bathrooms make those bathrooms gender neutral and accessible; Attorney General can be notified by the public and can take action against any public body that does not comply.	Signed by Governor
AB315	Revises provisions relating to certain public employees.	O'Neill, Roberts,		(R1) - Re: police, fire, and corrections officers, requires that their employer provide them info on mental health issues including PTSD; within 3 months of retirement of police, fire, and corrections officers shall be provided a 2 hour mental health screening.	Signed by Governor
AB320	Revises provisions governing the operation of large all-terrain vehicles on certain streets and highways.	Leavitt; Hardy	Monitor	(R3) - Allows for the operation of a large all-terrain vehicle on a main county road, or on a city street in a city of less than 25,000 so long as the Large ATV is otherwise street-legal and insured, and the governing body has passed an ordinance or resolution permitting the use of Large ATV's on such roads.	Signed by Governor
AB321	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Frierson & Benitez-Thompson	Monitor	(Enrolled) - It makes mailing of ballots to all voters permanent, mimicking the provisions from AB 4 that was passed in the special session. The the bill allows for individuals to opt out of receiving a mail in ballot, by notifying the county clerk/election official in writing. Revises the deadline for when a mail in ballot is accepted in general election - all ballots must be postmarked by 5pm on the day of an election and received in the county clerk/election office by the 4th business day following the election. The deadline is extended if a clerk/election official has challenged a signature on a ballot to the 6th day following election day. County Clerks/Elections officials are required to establish procedures for verifying all signatures; and all individuals responsible for verifying signatures on received ballots must take a signature auditing class. The bill creates a minimum number of in-person polling places for early and election day voting. The bill also creates standards for the number of drop boxes and those voters who submitted electronic voter registration, requiring additional verification if they are voting for the first time, and further allowing provisional ballot status for same day voter registration.	Signed by Governor

AB325	Revises provisions relating to the recording of documents.	Kasama, Titus, Leavitt,		(R1) - Authorizes the submission of a certified paper copy of an electronic document for recording to a county recorder who has elected to receive and record electronic documents; and prescribes a certificate for certifying correct paper copies of electronic documents.	Signed by Governor
AB333	Makes changes to provisions relating to land use planning.	Krasner, Roberts, Ellison, Hardy & O'Neill		(R2) - A county whose population is less than 700,000, do not need a permit under NRS 533 for the retention or detention of developed stormwater flow for the purpose of flood control or stormwater management if: (1) the governing body of the county or city requires such retention or detention as a condition of the approval of a development; and (2) such retention or detention does not impair the predevelopment recharge of the relevant sources of groundwater or the offsite predevelopment flow of the relevant sources of surface water. Establishes the deadlines for filing memorandum of points and authorities, reply brief, and request for hearing where one seeks to challenge a final decision by a governing body issued under its NRS 278 regulatory authority. The deadlines may be extended if the court allows, and requires everything submitted to follow Rule 28 of Nevada Rules of Appellate Procedure.	Signed by Governor
AB336	Requires an annual behavioral wellness visit for peace officers.	Monroe-Moreno & Roberts	Monitor	(R1) - Requires the POST Commission to adopt regulations establishing standards for an annual behavioral wellness check for all peace officers "to aid in preserving the emotional and mental health of the peace officer and assessing conditions that may affect the performance of duties by the peace officer"; implementation date Jan 1 2023.	Signed by Governor
AB341	Revises provisions relating to cannabis.	Yeager		(R4) - Creates and allows cannabis consumption lounges; these can only be established by establishment license holders; language was added to ensure and make clear that counties can prohibit all types of mj establishments, including lounges; the bill also allows the State Cannabis Compliance Board to allow marijuana events (consumption in public places) pursuant to approval of the local jurisdiction.	Signed by Governor
AB349	Revises provisions governing motor vehicles.	Watts		(Enrolled) - Makes changes to the "classic vehicle" program at the DMV, which exempts a person from having to smog their vehicle. Would strengthen those rules, that if a person was using the car for general transportation, and did not meet the definition of a classic car, they could no longer issued a special license plate. As amended, the bill authorizes a BOCC in county over 100k to levy fees on the smog certification of a vehicle for the purpose of funding environmental programs/public health, and also to allocate money to individuals in underserved communities to come into compliance with smog requirements if they were unable to pass inspection. The final reprint of this bill, requires the DMV to continue to collect the additional fees, if levied, and then remit them back to the county for the purposes of this bill.	Signed by Governor
AB356	Makes various changes relating to the conservation of water.	Ways & Means		(R2) - Prohibits the use of water to irrigate non-functional turf not part of single-family residences. Charges the SNWA to define non-functional turf and create plan for its removal.	Signed by Governor
AB358	Enacts provisions to improve access to Medicaid for persons released from incarceration.	Frierson		(R1) - Mandates that Medicaid eligibility is suspended, not terminated, upon incarceration; incarcerated individuals who become eligible for Medicaid must be allowed to apply up to 6 months from release.	Signed by Governor
AB363	Revises provisions governing transient lodging.	Nguyen & Roberts	Monitor	(R2) - Requires Clark County and cities under 25k in Clark County to create an ordinance to regulate, allow, and collect room tax on short term rentals (Air BnB etc.); the ordinance shall include distance between rentals and occupancy caps, as well as other requirements and restrictions on short term rentals; allows a civil penalty for properties violating the ordinance; authorizes counties under 700k to ask for a report from each provider of transient lodging and to provide that to Taxation.	Signed by Governor

AB374	Establishes the Statewide Substance Use Response Working Group.	Tones, Gorelow, Hafen, Nguyen, Orentlicher, Peters, Roberts	Support	(R2) - Creates the Statewide Substance Use Response Working Group within the Office of the AG to comprehensively substance misuse and substance use disorders and programs and activities to combat substance misuse and substance use disorders in this State; includes 3 county human services reps as well as a Sheriffs and Chiefs rep; requires DHHS to report to the Working Group re use of state and local opioid money to address substance misuse and substance use disorders, and requires the Working Group to study and make recommendations concerning the use of that money; also requires the Working Group to submit annually a report of its recommendations to the Governor, the Attorney General, and the Legislature.	Signed by Governor
AB378	Revises various provisions relating to public lands.	Nat. Res.	Monitor	(R1) - State land Use Planning Agency is no longer required to provide technical assistance to county on land use plans or required to submit county comments in its own comments on federal actions, but instead "may" do so. Changes language to encourage county "involvement" rather than "responsibility" over lands managed by federal government. Eliminates language contemplating SLUPA's role in reviewing lands suitable for acquisition from the federal government.	Signed by Governor
AB385	Revises provisions relating to compensation received by public officers and employees.	Benitez-Thompson & Brittney Cameron	Monitor	(R2) - Prohibits any public body, including counties, from employment contracts that include certain types of fringe benefits; any bonuses that are not performance related; certain wages or bonuses if the officer is termed or resigned and there is an investigation. Implementation date is December 2022.	Signed by Governor
AB388	Revises provisions governing access to broadband services.	Miller, Duran & Thomas	Monitor	(R2) - Creates a grant program for broadband infrastructure; creates the Broadband Ready Community Certification program to encourage deployment of broadband infrastructure in underserved communities in this State; the Office of Science, Innovation and shall work with local governments, industry and other stakeholders to develop the criteria for the program.	Approved by Governor
AB390	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Leg. Op's & Elec.		Requires that a notice of contested election be provided to the person whose election is being contested, makes further revisions that the Secretary of State's office must also provide this notice of a contested election.	Signed by Governor
AB394	Provides that behavioral health specialists performing mobile	Judiciary		(R2) - Members of Mobile Outreach Safety Team (MOST) teams who are behavioral health specialists providing assessments via remote (telephone or video) are granted qualified immunity.	Signed by Governor
AB397	Revises provisions relating to county clerks.	Gov't Affairs		(R1) - Allows for expanded uses of fees collected by county clerks for technology to include hiring and training staff to support technology efforts and programs, this expansion also includes temporary or contract staff. Mandates that fees collected be transmitted to the county treasurer, on or before the 5th day of the month. The bill repeals language allowing the use of the technology funds for marriage license issuance improvements, converting or archiving of records, employee training around the use of technology. Makes additional clean up on the location of marriage license issuance at a county clerks' office.	Signed by Governor
AB410	Revises provisions relating to public works.	Gov't Affairs		(R2) - Repeal of the sunset allowing CMAR contracts; other CMAR provisions - you can't act as the agent and then submit a bid yourself; also bases the selection of a construction manager as agent upon the same criteria as the selection of a professional engineer, professional land surveyor or registered architect on a public work; specifically, section 2 requires the selection of a construction manager as agent to be made on the basis of the competence and qualifications of the construction manager as agent for the type of services to be performed and not on the basis of competitive [bidding process.] fees. Section 2 exempts from this requirement public works contracts under 100k.	Signed by Governor
AB413	Requires the Department of Transportation to establish an Advisory Working Group to Study Certain Issues Related to Transportation during the 2021-2022 interim.	Growth & Infra.		(R1) - Creates an advisory board under NDOT - that would look at transportation users, including public transit users, pedestrians, auto et al. greenhouse gas emission reduction and study a specific Utah law that levies a per mile charge on roads to fund transportation infrastructure needs. R1 expands membership to not more than 30 members, and must include the Nevada Resort Assoc. public transit agencies, and those representing minority groups and populations.	Signed by Governor

AB414	Revises provisions governing the transfer of real property pursuant to a deed becoming effective upon the death of the grantor.	O'Neill		(R1) - Under current NRS - real property can be held in a trust or a will. When real property is held in a trust there is no real estate transfer tax paid (RETT). If an individual has real property in a will, they can file a deed of death and there is a list of exemptions. The list of exemptions only extends to children. So for instance if part of the will said that the property should be transferred to grandchildren, they would have to pay the RETT, but they wouldn't have had to pay that if the property was held in trust. This BDR, would allow for the same types of exemptions for a will that a trust allows for. Counties do receive RETT.	Signed by Governor
AB422	Makes various changes relating to elections.	Leg. Op's & Elec.		(Enrolled) - Creates a statewide voter database, managed by the Secretary of state's office, this is what is called the "top down" system of voter registration - would require/mandate all county clerks utilize this system for their voter registration system.	Approved by Governor
AB424	Revises provisions relating to pretrial release.	Judiciary	Oppose	(R2) - Requires courts to hold a pretrial release hearing within 48 hours; can be virtual and judge can continue it for good cause; JPs are authorized to hold these in other townships; authorizes a court to adopt an order relating to pretrial release including, without limitation, those circumstances under which a sheriff or chief of police may release a person, without bail, who is charged with a misdemeanor.	Signed by Governor
AB432	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Leg. Op's & Elec.		(Enrolled) - This bill expands automatic voter registration - making all executive departments, tribal agencies automatic voter registration departments. Requires/mandates county clerks to establish a system that works with all of these expanded sites.	Approved by Governor
AB445	Revises provisions relating to financial administration.	Growth & Infra.	Support	(R2) - Moves the existing Office of Grant Procurement, Coordination and Management (grants office) into the Office of the Governor and renames it the Office of Federal Assistance. The governor would need to create a budget, appoint an executive director, and maintain offices in Northern and Southern NV. The office would have to create a state plan - posted and maintained on their website, further, the bill allocates funding from the state's abandoned trust account to provide potential matching grant funds, as well as to assist in funding the office. Extends the existing pilot for grant matching funds to 2022 and limits those dollars from being used by NGOs. Outlines additional requirements of the office, that are designed to support the awarding of federal grants to entities in NV including training for local govts . This bill would expand the membership of the NV Advisory Council on Federal Assistance. They would advise the executive director of this newly created department on maximizing federal grant dollars to NV.	Approved by Governor
AB477	Revises provisions relating to off-highway vehicles.	Ways & Means		Eliminates the revolving account for off highway vehicles. This bill works in tandem with the OHV decal bill SB170 which eliminates registration requirement with DMV and instead requires direct payment to OHV program with DCNR in exchange for decal.	Signed by Governor
AB480	Revises provisions governing legal services for indigent defendants.	Ways & Means		(R2) - Changes to indigent defense (public defenders) based upon the requests of the Board on Indigent Defense Services and to comply with AB81 from 2019 Session.	Signed by Governor
AB495	Revises provisions relating to governmental financial administration.	Ways & Means	Neutral	Mining Tax Bill - Creates a new, annual tax on large silver and gold mining operations in Nevada at a rate of .75-1.1%. The tax applies only to those companies with Nevada gross annual revenue exceeding \$20,000,000. All proceeds go to the State Education Fund. The bill does not affect any county net proceeds or the local distribution of those. Any net proceeds currently accruing to the State will now be diverted to the State Education Fund. The bill includes other changes to State education funding and other programs.	Signed by Governor
AIR2	recognizes that the health of forests, rangelands and soils are inextricably linked to the quantity and quality of water	Nat. Res.		Resolution recognizing that water health is tied to forest health, specifically they improve soil stability, and filter water. Expresses support for federal, state, and local government to work with stakeholders to identify watersheds that can be improved across the state.	Signed by Governor

AJR3	Urges various actions relating to the protection and conservation of land and water.	Gonzalez, Watts, Yeager,	Neutral	Urges state and local agencies to work cooperatively with federal agencies to achieve the Biden Administration's goal of protecting 30 percent of nation's land and water by 2030.	Signed by Governor
AJR1*	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to revise provisions governing the taxation of mines, mining claims and the proceeds of minerals extracted in this State.		Oppose	CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (if passes this session goes to voters in 2022) Imposes a tax on the gross proceeds of minerals at a rate of 7.75 percent instead of the current rate on net proceeds that cannot exceed 5.0 percent, beginning for calendar years on or after January 1, 2023. Allows other taxes to be imposed on mines, mining claims, and the proceeds of minerals by removing the current provision that no other tax may be imposed upon a mineral or its proceeds until the identity of the proceeds is lost and the restriction requiring mines and mining claims to be assessed and taxed as other real property is assessed and taxed. Requires 25 percent of the revenue from the 7.75 percent tax on gross proceeds to be used exclusively for educational purposes, to provide for the health care of or to provide economic assistance to the residents of Nevada, or any combination thereof. Removes the current requirement for the Legislature to distribute a portion of the revenue from the tax on minerals to local governments. Adds provisions that notwithstanding any other provisions of the Constitution, the Legislature can by: ? A majority vote of each house of the Legislature pass any provision of a bill that enacts or amends any law providing for the taxation of mines, mining claims, or the proceeds of minerals, if the provision creates, generates, or increases any public revenue in any form, including increasing the 7.75 percent tax rate. ? An affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of each house of the Legislature pass a bill which provides for an exemption from or a reduction in the 7.75 percent tax rate with respect to the gross proceeds of minerals by a class of persons or by a type of mineral.	Enrolled
AJR2*	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to revise provisions governing the rate of the tax			CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (if passes this session goes to voters in 2022) Requires the Legislature to provide by law for a tax upon the net proceeds of minerals at a rate not less than the rate of tax levied upon the assessed valuation of real property in the taxing district in which the mine is located and not to exceed 12.0 percent of the net proceeds instead of the current rate on net	Enrolled
SB4	Revises provisions relating to the imposition of certain penalties by ordinance for certain violations	Gov't Affairs	Support	CLARK COUNTY (R2) - Expands the range of penalties that counties can put into place for individuals who violate local fireworks ordinances - violations could include civil and criminal penalties, and civil fines in an amount less than \$250 or more than \$1,000 for a violation involving less than 100 pounds of fireworks; an amount less than \$1,000 or more than \$5,000 for a violation involving	Approved by Governor
SB14	Revises provisions relating to certain emergency response plans and assessments.	Gov't Affairs		(R1) - Entities that operate wastewater services are now included among the "utilities" required to annually submit, review, or update a vulnerability assessment and an emergency response plan to the Division of Emergency Management. The PUCN, DCNR, Division of Environmental Protection, and Office of Energy shall coordinate with the Office of the Governor to compile a list of utilities required to submit such plans.	Approved by Governor
SB23	Revises provisions relating to the State Conservation Commission.	Nat. Res.		DCNR - Changes boundaries for purposes of State Conservation Commission. Specifically, the bill moves Mineral county from "area 3" to "area 2" county and be included with Carson, Churchill, Douglas, Lyon, Storey, Washoe.	Approved by Governor
SB33	Revises certain provisions relating to natural resource management.	Nat. Res.		(R2) - DCNR/DIV. OF FORESTRY- Expands the areas and types of lands that the State Forester-Firewarden is charged with enhancing and protecting specifically, forests, rangelands, and watersheds of the entire state rather than only Lake Mead and Lake Tahoe Basins. Removes the duties of the State Forester-Firewarden relating to the designation of boundaries in the state where roofing material should be regulated as well as the adoption and enforcement of those regulations. Repeals the State Forester Firewarden's authority to enforce all regulations relating to the reduction of brush, dense undergrowth and other vegetation around and adjacent to a structure that is in a fire-hazardous forested areas. Expands the area where State Forester-Firewarden and State Fire Marshal shall cooperate for the purpose of mitigating the risk of fire from vegetation across the state.	Approved by Governor

SB37	Revises certain provisions relating to the process by which a district attorney may request assistance in criminal cases from the Office of the Attorney General.	Gov't Affairs		AG - Currently a DA may request assistance from the AG in criminal cases, subject to the BCC agreeing, including paying associated costs to the AG. This bill changes that process so that the AG must provide an estimate of the costs to the county first, and if the AG intends to collect expenses, then the county can adopt a resolution agreeing to the assistance. If the AG does not intend to collect expenses, then the DA can refer the case without BOCC approval.	Approved by Governor
SB40	Provides for the collection of certain data relating to health care.	HHS		PATIENT PROTECTION COMMISSION (R2) This bill will require data collection and reporting related to health care. Allows the PPC to request no more than two reports per year from counties including reports regarding self insurance plans.	Approved by Governor
SB43	Revises provisions relating to the Advisory Board on Outdoor Recreation.	Nat. Res.	Support	(R1) - DCNR - This bill adds an seat for an appointee from a county under 100k to the Outdoor Recreation Board. The appointment must be made by the Governor from a list of nominees approved by the NACO Board. The nominees must have expertise in outdoor rec, natural resources, or economic development. Also adds a member of the Dept. of Interior and the Dept. of Ag. as non voting members.	Approved by Governor
SB46	Revises provisions relating to the Office of the Attorney General.	Gov't Affairs		AG - Currently specified individuals (judges, county managers, code enforcement, etc.) can request that county clerks, recorders and assessors keep their personal information confidential. This bill expands that list of persons to include certain employees of the AG's office.	Approved by Governor
SB52	Requires the establishment of a program for awarding a dark sky designation to certain sites in this State.	Nat. Res.	Monitor	Lt. GOV. - Requires the administrator of the Department of Outdoor Recreation to enact a regulation that establishes the process for designating dark sky in the state.	Approved by Governor
SB54	Revises provisions relating to the State Board of Agriculture.	Nat. Res.		(R2) - Expands membership of the Ag Board to 13. Two members actively engaged in cattle production. One member actively engaged in range or semi-range sheep production. Not more than two members may be from the same county. Adds members from pest control and supplemental nutrition, veterinary (large animals).	Approved by Governor
SB67	Creates a pilot program to gather data on the use of job order contracts for certain public works.	Gov't Affairs	Monitor	CLARK COUNTY (R2) - Creates a 4 year pilot program in Clark County (CLV, NLV, Henderson, CC Water Reclamation Distr.) for a new tool for local governments to use for public works, called "job order contracting". Job ordering contracting is an alternate delivery method for minor public works projects the county would create an approved list of contractors to complete routine, minor construction and demolition jobs for a specific period of time. Under this process, the public agency would bid one time, to create a list of multiple vendors that they could utilize to complete these small, discreet public works' jobs. This bill would set a maximum amount of \$25mil annually for a two-year period, for jobs that could be completed under this method. The goal is to assist in clearing the backlog of maintenance jobs that currently exists and allow for faster completion of jobs and additional cost control by the local government. The bill also adds a provision that the local entity that utilizes this delivery method will provide an annual report to the legislature, to ensure that other provisions on public works jobs are being adhered too. And the local governing body that elects this process must submit quarterly reports to governing body of the public body on the progress of each job order contract.	Approved by Governor
SB74	Revises provisions relating to the population total used in determining the distribution of certain taxes.	Revenue & Econ. Dev.		DTAX - Requires that the DTX certified population estimates are used for population projections, as opposed to US Census population numbers.	Approved by Governor

SB77	Revises provisions relating to public bodies.	Gov't Affairs	Support	(R1) - Allows for an exception to Nevada's Open Meeting Law when a county, as a cooperating agency and signatory of a Memorandum of Understanding with federal agency, enters into pre-decisional discussions with that federal agency on a project governed by NEPA. If this bill passes, commissioners would be allowed to go into a closed session to talk about the federal agency project or proposal. The communications may become public once the privilege expires or at the determination of the agency.	Approved by Governor
SB84	Increases the maximum number of voters in an election precinct.	Leg. Op's & Elec.		Under existing law, election precincts must be established based on the number of registered voters in the precinct and existing law requires an election precinct to have a maximum of 3,000 registered voters. This bill increases the maximum number to 5,000 registered voters.	Approved by Governor
SB94	Revises provisions relating to property.	Settelmeyer	Neutral	(R1) - Says that an unlocked gate, across a road, in and of itself is not a public nuisance.	Approved by Governor
SB98	Makes various changes to provisions relating to the Carson Water Subconservancy District.	Settelmeyer Goicoechea, Buck & Kieckhefer;	Support	STOREY COUNTY - Makes changes to Carson Water Subconservancy District so that it now includes portion of Storey County which are part of the Carson River Hydrolic Basin. If a tax is imposed by the Board of Directors, no tax will be levied on Storey County. Instead Storey must pay an amount equivalent out of their general fund to the Subconservancy. Two members from Storey County appointed by the BOCC will serve as voting members on Board of Directors for the Subconservancy.	Approved by Governor
SB107	Makes various changes relating to the statute of limitations for certain causes of action.	Ohrenschall	Monitor	(R1) - Changes the statute of limitation for wrongful termination to 2 years; but that two years is tolled until after the administrative complaint relating to the termination of employment is filed with a federal or state agency until 93 days after the conclusion of the administrative proceedings concerning the complaint.	Approved by Governor
SB108	Establishes provisions relating to juveniles.	Judiciary	Monitor	YOUTH LEGISLATURE (R1) - Requires State DHHS (DSCFS) to adopt regulations requiring any person who is employed in the criminal justice system during the scope of his or her employment has regular and routine contact with juveniles who are involved in the juvenile justice system in this State to complete, in addition to any other required training and generally at least once every 2 years, training relating to implicit bias and cultural competency.	Approved by Governor
SB109	Revises provisions relating to the collection of certain information by governmental agencies.	Spearman		(R2) - Requires that (for all agencies and local governments), when collecting any demographic information on race and ethnicity, that information also be gathered on gender identity and sexual orientation, though an individual may not be required to provide such information and that information must be kept confidential. Requires each entity to report such information to the Legislature. If governmental agency that does not have the financial resources to comply with the requirements is not required to comply until January 1, 2024, but an agency must submit an annual report to the Director of the Legislative Counsel Bureau that includes: (1) the specific reasons that the governmental agency has not complied with the requirements; and (2) the specific actions that the governmental agency has taken in the immediately preceding year toward compliance with the requirements of section 4.	Approved by Governor
SB138	Revises provisions relating to planned development.	Lange & Pickard		(R1) - Extensive changes to planned unit developments.	Approved by Governor
SB141	Revises provisions relating to public works.	Brooks	Support	(R1) - Removes the sunset for CMAR (Construction Managers at Risk) - was set to expire 2021; now will be permanent. Also includes "alteration, renovation, repair, and demolition" work in the definition of "vertical" and "horizontal" public works.	Approved by Governor
SB148	Establishes provisions regarding the reporting of hate crimes.	Harris		(R1) - Mandates local law enforcement to track and report hate crimes.	Approved by Governor

SB150	Makes changes to provisions relating to housing.	Harris, Donate, Buck, Denis & Lange	Neutral	(R2) Requires counties larger than 100k to pass an ordinance allowing tiny houses in one single family zoning district, one "tiny home park" and as an accessory dwelling unit (ADU) in one zoning district; counties under 100k have to pass an ordinance allowing tiny homes in one district/area only (either SF, tiny home park (mobile home park), or as an accessory dwelling unit; before adopting an ordinance re tiny homes, a county or city must consider whether the locations of tiny houses in the designated zoning districts will have disproportionately high and adverse human health and environmental effects on minority populations and low-income populations.	Approved by Governor
SB168	Revises provisions relating to cannabis.	Lange, Brooks, Harris,		(R1) - Allows curbside pick up of cannabis; Sect 3 ensures that counties can decide not to allow this use.	Approved by Governor
SB177	Revises provisions relating to the Account for Aid for Victims of Domestic Violence.	Ratti, Cannizzaro, Scheible,		(R1) - Increases marriage license fees collected by county clerks from \$25 to \$50; changes the allocation of those funds, which are used to assist victims of sexual violence.	Approved by Governor
SB219	Revises provisions relating to offenses.	Cannizzaro; Gonzalez		(R2) - Removes the authority of the court to suspend the driver's license of a defendant or prohibit a defendant from applying for a driver's license for a specified period as the result of any delinquent fine, administrative assessment, fee or restitution owed.	Approved by Governor
SB236	Makes various changes relating to public safety.	Harris & Spearman		(R2) - Requires a system to be established to screen officers for signs of biased or problematic behavior; if an officer is identified their supervision must be increased, counseling, then eventually change of duties; requires DPS to develop a system to standardize info related to traffic stops, enables them to do analysis on the data and assist any local agencies.	Approved by Governor
SB245	Makes changes regarding employment.	Lange		(R1) - Complaints to the labor commissioner are denied if covered by a collective bargaining agreement, unless the bargaining agreement doesn't have remedies, then she can take the complaint up; allows an employee to sue if an employer, upon termination, doesn't pay wages timely, and the employee can file a suit for up to 2 years.	Approved by Governor
SB267	Authorizes the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, to conduct a study concerning diversity and equality in the workplace.	Spearman		(R3) - Authorizes UNLV to conduct a study concerning diversity and equality in the workplace and to conduct a survey to collect data and information from certain business entities and state and local government agencies re policies and employment.	Approved by Governor
SB275	Revises provisions relating to communicable diseases.	Harris		(R2) - Changes to the law re county health officers and health districts and quarantining of individuals with communicable diseases; outlines penalties for intentionally transmitting communicable diseases.	Approved by Governor
SB283	Revises provisions relating to local improvements.	Brooks	Neutral	(R2) - Authorizes PACE projects in Nevada - local assessment districts that finance private projects including energy efficiency, renewable energy, and water efficiency projects, where all property owners are voluntarily assessed; the project is financed by the assessments on the properties; county may issue bonds to finance the project; liens can be placed on the properties.	Approved by Governor
SB287	Revises provisions relating to higher education.	Harris, Donate, Brooks,	Neutral	(R2) - Adds UNLV and DRI to UNR's Land Grant status; specifies that the appropriations currently dedicated to Extension and Experiment Station cannot be diverted, and that the Director of Extension serves all of the counties who participate in Extension.	Approved by Governor

SB289	Revises provisions relating to workers' compensation.	Harris		(R1) Changes to disability determinations and payments; how costs are awarded; appeals; removes the provision that a claimant waives rights to some benefits and some of the claim if claimant receives a lump sum; authorizes the examination and treatment of an injured employee to be provided by a physician assistant or advanced practice registered nurse; requires that, when the claimant and employer can't agree on the counselor, and the insurer submits a list of 3 counselors to choose from, each of those must be employed by different entities; allows those who take a lump sum for permanent partial disability to reopen their claims.	Approved by Governor
SB292	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Lange		(Enrolled) - The bill also codifies in law that when such a replacement is needed for U.S. Senator, the governor must make that appointment of the same political party of the individual who previously held the seat. Further, the bill makes changes to legislative appointments. Under current NV law, the Board of County Commissioners solicits applications and fills appointments, for the county in which the district lies within. Further, this bill changes the requirements for a special election, saying it must be called by the governor no more than 60 days (previous was 90) before the general election and the cost of the special election must be funded out of the statutory reserve funding account (rainy day fund). Further, under this proposal, the Majority leader, or minority leader, depending on the party affiliation of the individual who held the seat previously will submit a list of qualified candidates to the applicable county commission, and the board will select from the provided list.	Approved by Governor
SB293	Revises provisions relating to employment.	Cannizzaro, Denis, Donate,		(R1) - Prohibits using past salary info to determine hiring or current salary; after an offer have to disclose to applicant the range and promotion salary range (amended 4/9 to apply to all employers incl local govts.)	Approved by Governor
SB294	Revises provisions governing collective bargaining by local government employers.	Cannizzaro	Support	(R3) - Makes changes to collective bargaining - removing the option of a panel to review findings and recommendations of fact finders when the parties cannot agree.	Governor
SB295	Revises provisions relating to industrial insurance.	Cannizzaro	Monitor	(R1) - Prohibits an insurer from halting or limiting the payment of compensation to such an injured employee for a permanent total disability on the basis that the injured employee earns income. (Permanent total disability (PTD) is caused by a work related injury or occupational disease that removes the injured employee from some form of employment. It also recognizes the actual loss or loss of use of a designated body part also commonly referred to as a pension.	Approved by Governor
SB297	Revises provisions relating to agriculture.	Spearman	Neutral	(R2) - If a county does an urban ag element of their master plan, they may include an inventory of vacant/blighted buildings; also allows local govt to provide a 10% property tax abatement for any property that is used for urban ag or a community garden.	Approved by Governor
SB307	Revises provisions related to the sale of alcoholic beverages.	Dondero Loop		(R3) - RE: liquor distributors, brewers, distilleries, and wineries etc - requires the board of county commissioners or the governing body of a city, in approving a local business license to require satisfactory proof that the applicant is not in violation of the prohibition against engaging in certain activities involving alcoholic beverages without a license and that the applicant is not applying for a license for a business in which he or she is prohibited by law from engaging.	Approved by Governor
SB311	Revises provisions relating to rural housing.	Ratti		Authorizes NV Rural Housing Authority (NRHA) to create a for profit arm to operate, finance, and construct housing projects; exempts the Board of that arm from OML and allows the for profit to rent to higher income individuals.	Approved by Governor

SB318	Makes various changes relating to improving access to governmental services for persons with limited English proficiency.	Donate, Ohrenschall, Denis & Lange; Flores,		(R1) - Requires health districts and DBPH to make reasonable efforts to that every non English speaker who receives services related to COVID has a record of their language, and has all info and documents in their language or translated to them; also each district health department and DPBH is authorized to research and apply for available federal and private funding that could be used to financially support those activities.	Approved by Governor
SB327	Revises provisions relating to discriminatory practices.	Neal & Harris	Neutral	(R2) - Makes it a category E felony to tamper with tests/scores that an entity, including county, may use for promotions; for county departments larger than 200 if testing is required for a vertical promotion, the tests must be done by a third party; regulations surrounding how test scores are provided to employees; test scores can be appealed and employee can see how the score was determined, and the local govt must determine that the results were calculated fairly; also prohibits discrimination in the workplace based on certain characteristics of race including hair and hairstyles.	Approved by Governor
SB341	Revises provisions relating to health care.	Spearman		(R2) - Section 7.8 of this bill requires a public employer, to the extent that money is available, to provide training concerning diversity and racial equity to each public officer and employee. Section 7.8 also requires a public officer or employee to complete any such training.	Approved by Governor
SB344	Enacts provisions relating to dangerous wild animals.	Ohrenschall		(Enrolled) - Makes possession, breeding, sale, transfer of wild / exotic animals illegal. There are exemptions for certain types of animals, also exempts animal testing facilities, nonprofits, veterinarians, licensed zoos and aquariums, law enforcement and animal control agencies. and the law defines what types of breeds and animals are considered wild and exotic, or if an individual that is holding the type of animal defined does not comply with the standards and the notification requirements, a sheriff or local animal control agency may seize the animal or take further action as outlined in the bill. The bill authorizes a sheriff or animal control agency to seize such wild and exotic animals, it also authorizes local governments to set stricter standards on these animals. Further, the bill allows local governments to levy fines, by ordinance.	Approved by Governor
SB356	Provides for a study of certain issues relating to the housing of youthful offenders.	Judiciary		(R1) - Requires the Department of Corrections and the Division of Child and Family Services in consultation with the Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission and other stakeholders, to study the feasibility of: (1) housing youthful offenders regionally, in facilities of the Division of Child and Family Services or in county facilities; and (2) developing a new model relating to the housing of youthful offenders in which youthful offenders who are between 18 and 24 years of age, who have been convicted as adults and who will be released from confinement before reaching 25 years of age would be housed separately from offenders who will not be released from confinement before reaching 25 years of age.	Approved by Governor
SB385	Requires the Division of Child and Family Services of the Department of Health and Human	Judiciary		(R1) - Requires the Division of Child and Family Services to conduct an interim study concerning investments in juvenile justice prevention activities in this State, including activities or programs to reduce the number of children committed to state facilities. The intent is to include China Springs in this study.	Approved by Governor
SB390	Revises provisions relating to behavioral health.	HHS	Neutral	(R3) - The National suicide prevention hotline is 988, which is now required to be stood up in each state by July 2022; requires NV Dept of Public and Behavioral Health (DPBH) to establish the hotline and at least one support center to answer the calls and coordinate response to those calls; encouraging the establishment of local MOST teams to respond; requires the State Board of Health to adopt regulations to impose an up to \$.35 surcharge on all telephone lines (including mobile and IP); requires the Division to use that money to support the operation of the hotline and the services provided to persons who use the hotline; creates a fund to encumber state opioid lawsuit awards and use the money to grant to entities (including counties) to address opioid abuse and substance abuse and for DPBH to create a statewide plan for use of the funds; requires all entities who apply for grants to develop a plan/needs assessment.	Approved by Governor

SB420	Revises provisions relating to health insurance.	Cannizzaro, Donate, Lange,		This bill would create a statewide "public option" health insurance plan for Nevada. The plan would be administered and created by the State of Nevada.	Approved by Governor
SB423	Requires the Department of Taxation to retain a commission as compensation for the costs of collecting taxes on certain centrally assessed property.	Finance	Neutral	Allows DTAX to assess counties for the cost of collecting centrally assessed property taxes. The mechanism for this is: before distributing the taxes to counties, DTAX will collect the proportion of the cost from each county for the staff who assess and collect the taxes.	Approved by Governor
SB424	Creates the Public Health Resource Office.	Finance		(R1) - Creates the Public Health Resource Office within the State Division of Public and Behavioral Health; provides for the appointment of the Public Health Resource Officer to oversee the Office; the Office will perform certain duties to improve the delivery of public health services and otherwise meet the public health needs of this State, including studying the provision of services by local health authorities and examining disparate health outcomes in underserved communities.	Approved by Governor
SB430	Revises provisions governing the Nevada State Infrastructure Bank.	Growth & Infra.		(R1) - Modifies the operations and expands the allowable uses of the State Infrastructure Bank. it also adds tribal entities as eligible borrowers.	Approved by Governor
SB440	Creates a sales tax holiday for certain members of the Nevada National Guard and certain relatives of such members.	Finance		(R1) - Sales Tax holiday for members of the National Guard. They can apply 45 prior to NV Day and the exemption expires on Dec 31 of that year, but can be renewed. This law expires in 2031.	Approved by Governor
SB441	Revises provisions governing the issuance and renewal of a seller's permit.	Finance		Seller's permits for businesses in Nevada are granted if a fee is paid. This bill moves the location of this law in statute. This bill was originally going to increase that fee, and increase proceeds to counties, but that language was removed.	Approved by Governor
SB442	Prospectively eliminates the program to provide a partial abatement of property taxes for certain buildings and structures which meet certain energy efficiency standards.	Finance	Support	(R1) - Currently property tax abatements can be given by the State for qualifying "Green" buildings, up to 35% of the taxes for up to 10 years. This bill removes the program to provide abatements for green buildings, effective July 1, 2035.	Approved by Governor
SB448	Revises provisions governing public utilities.	Brooks, Donate, Cannizzaro,		(R3) - Expands existing renewable energy tax abatements (for local property and sales and use taxes) to facilities for energy storage for renewable energy; the bill also makes a number of changes to electricity regulation to promote green energy, as well as electrification for vehicles.	Approved by Governor
SB451	Establishes for the 2021-2023 biennium the subsidies to be paid to the Public Employees' Benefits Program for insurance for certain	Finance		Changes to PEB - increases to the base rate that counties pay.	Approved by Governor
SJR10	Urges Congress to protect the public lands including and adjacent to Sunrise Mountain, Frenchman Mountain and Rainbow Gardens.	Ohrenschall, Donate, Lange, Denis, Hansen &		Urges Congress to protect, through designations it deems appropriate, Frenchman and Sunrise Mountain as well as Rainbow Gardens. All East of the Las Vegas Valley	Signed by Governor

SCR11	Creates a joint special committee to conduct a study concerning innovation zones.	Leg. Op's & Elec.		Creates a study of Innovation Zones, including benefits, issues, and impacts on local governments. Study Committee is all Legislators, but local govt is mentioned throughout.	Signed by Governor
Bills that did not pass the 2021 Nevada Legislature or were vetoed by the Governor.					
AB5	Makes various changes to provisions relating to judicial review of orders and decisions of the State Engineer.	Nat. Res.		DCNR/DIV. OF WATER RESOURCES - This bill addresses appealing decisions by the State Water Engineer and makes changes to the ability to do that, also adds additional requirements. Specifically it requires that a petitioner must suffer "material" affect, and any decision that is challenged must be a "final decision."	Dead
AB15	Revises the membership of the Colorado River Commission of Nevada.	Nat. Res.		DCNR/DIV. OF WATER RESOURCES - Requires the State Engineer to serve as an ex officio member of the Colorado River Commission and reduces the number of members appointed to the Commission by the Governor to three. Clarifies that the State Engineer does not have jurisdiction over waters which the Commission has jurisdiction.	Dead
AB39	Revises provisions relating to public records.	Gov't Affairs		DPS - This bill creates a definition of a public record but specifically excludes: (1) a record that reflects interagency or intragency pre-decisional deliberations; or (2) notes and working papers prepared by or for a public officer or employee used solely for that officer's or employee's own personal use and other materials that do not have an official purpose.	Dead
AB44	Revises provisions relating to county hospitals.	HHS		CLARK COUNTY/UMC - This bill makes various changes to public hospitals. It changes 'hospital advisory boards' to 'hospital governing boards' The bill further clarifies that in counties in which the board of hospital trustees appoints a hospital governing board, the governing board is the governing body of the county hospital when exercising powers and duties delegated to the governing board pursuant to this chapter. It would allow the governing body of the public hospital exceptions to OML, to go into closed session to discuss matters related to the evaluation and improvement of patient safety and quality of care, peer review of providers of health care at the hospital or the compliance of the hospital with laws or regulations relating to the provision of health care. Also adds minutes of a closed meeting that discuss the above and any supporting material and any recording or transcript of the closed meeting that contains privileged information are not public records.	Dead
AB46	Repeals the Commerce Tax.	Revenue		NYE COUNTY - repeals the Commerce tax.	Dead
AB65	Revises provisions relating to ethics in government.	Leg. Op's & Elec.		(Enrolled) COMMISSION ON ETHICS - This bill amends the Ethics Law by clarifying, revising and adding to existing provisions which govern: (1) the operation, powers, functions and duties of the Commission, its members and staff and any specialized or local ethics committees; (2) the ethical standards that apply to the conduct of current and former public officers and employees. The bill expands the list of those individuals that are covered by this law including city, county officials including those on a local governing board and separate elected or appointed department heads. Further this law expands any abuse of power by these defined officials to any subordinate as defined by the law; and (3) the proceedings concerning requests for advisory opinions and ethics complaints and the issuance of opinions and the imposition of remedies and penalties by the Commission. This clarification in law would apply an exemption to OML for all ethics commissioner proceedings. The bill also adds a clarification that once the findings of the ethics commission are completed, then all documents, records and proceedings are now a matter of public record. Prior to the finding the law says that all matters are exempted from public records and OML.	Vetoed
AB83	Revises the date of the legal holiday for the observance of Nevada Day.	Yeager		Changes Nevada Day to the 31st no matter what - if it falls on a Sat/Sun, the Friday or Monday before or after is a holiday.	Dead

AB90	Directs the Legislative Commission to appoint a committee to conduct an interim study concerning the impacts of projects of intercounty significance.	Benitez-Thompson	Monitor	(R1) - As amended, this bill would require the Legislative Commission to appoint a committee to conduct a study on development projects of intercounty significance as a result of state approved incentives. (tax abatements). The committee will examine impacts on local governments, the state and sources of state and local revenues. The committee will provide a report to the legislature on its findings.	Dead
AB98	Revises provisions governing legislative measures that may be requested for a regular legislative session.	Titus, McArthur, Dickman, Kasama,		Reduces bdrs that legislators and Executive Branch get; also reduces NACO's bdrs from 5 to 4; and Clark from 4 to 3.	Dead
AB99	Revises provisions governing public works.	Ellison, Wheeler,	Support	This bill lowers the threshold on public works jobs, when "prevailing wage" requirements would apply. The threshold is currently 100,000, this would raise it to 250k.	Dead
AB108	Creates the Nevada Office of the Inspector General.	Brittney Miller		Creates the Nevada Office of the Inspector General. Purpose of the Office is to "establish and maintain a full-time program of auditing, investigation, inspection and performance review of each state agency and local government to provide increased accountability and oversight ... and to assist in improving operations and deterring and identifying fraud, waste, abuse or corruption. The office has the authority to: require all local governments to cooperate with and assist the Inspector General; Inspector General can issue subpoenas; and is subject to legislative audit.	Dead
AB124	Revises provisions relating to employment.	Duran, Watts, Torres,		Expands language in NV law prohibiting workplace discrimination based on sex including re information and assignments related to promotion; also prohibits requesting wage rate history or using wage rate history to determine pay; requires employers to disclose wage rates to interviewees; expands penalties and remedies.	Dead
AB127	Revises provisions relating to the confidentiality of certain personal information of peace officers and retired peace officers.	Dickman, O'Neill, Wheeler, Roberts, Titus,		This bill allows a peace officer or retired peace officer to ask the court for an order keeping confidential any personal information of the peace officer or retired peace officer held by the county recorder. Peace officers and retired peace officers may already ask a court to keep their county assessor records confidential.	Dead
AB131	Revises provisions relating to the use of portable event recording devices by peace officers.	Flores, Gonzalez, Anderson,		This bill expands the times a peace officer is required to wear their body cameras to include anytime a peace officer is wearing their uniform and could have a potential interaction with a member of the public.	Dead
AB133	Revises provisions relating to peace officers.	Flores, Gonzalez,		Requires peace officers to have training on how to interact with an individual who may be carrying a firearm; requires a peace officer to wear a body cam if they are in uniform and if they may have an interaction with a member of the public.	Dead
AB134	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Matthews, Dickman,		This bill reverses the provisions of AB 4 that were passed in the 2020 special session. It would reinstate the requirements for mail in and absentee balloting procedures that existed before that bill was passed.	Dead
AB137	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Ellison, Wheeler & Dickman		This is a voter i.d. bill, it proposes: 1) It would require in person voters to provide a form of i.d.; 2) The DMV would issue i.d. specific to be used in the process of voting, free of charge; 3) none of these requirements are in place if a person requests an absentee ballot; 4) If an individual does not have i.d. they may cast a provisional ballot; which could be changed if the person provided i.d. to the clerk or election official by 5pm the Friday before the election.	Dead
AB147	Authorizes a board of county commissioners to create the office of county counsel.	Nguyen	Support	Authorizes a board of county commissioners to create the office of county counsel to perform many of the noncriminal duties otherwise assigned to the district attorney; also requires, if a county creates the office, that county counsel represent the county in certain child welfare cases.	Dead

AB151	Revises provisions relating to offenses.	Gonzalez, Torres,		Driver's license suspension cannot be used to enforce an outstanding minor civil traffic penalty or citation.	Dead
AB162	Revises provisions relating to apprentices.	Ellison, Dickman,		There are apprentice requirements on public works jobs - one or more apprentices are required for a certain percentage of the total hours of labor performed - changes the law so that those requirements only apply in counties with populations over 100k.	Dead
AB163	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Dickman, Wheeler, Titus, Ellison, O'Neill, Hansen, Kasama, Krasner, Leavitt, Matthews &		Would require the DMV to issue identification cards for the purpose of voter i.d., free of charge. Under this law voters can ask that their voting record be updated to include an i.d. requirement. Also, it makes changes to due dates on when an absentee ballot must be requested and when it must be returned to be counted. The bill allows city/county clerks to use voting machines the utilize blockchain technology, if approved by the secretary of state. Any individual who casts a provisional ballot, or registers and votes on election day, must provide an identification (this bill cites a court case in Indiana as to what is acceptable plus authorizes the DMV to create those i.d.'s for the purposes of voting). Lastly, it makes changes to when votes must be counted, requiring all votes to be counted 48 hours after the final day of voting - generally election day - and further it requires the canvass of such vote to take place the 10th day after election day. Also, no ballot absentee, or mail in, can be delivered by any individual other than the voter. Nobody can submit ballots on an individual's behalf, under the provisions of this bill.	Dead
AB170	Revises provisions governing animals.	Martinez		This bill addresses the transfer and sale of animals when the owner of said animal is cited, or charged with animal cruelty, or cited for animal fighting and other actions that are unlawful towards an animal. It cleans up some language requiring the state department of ag to do posting and notification for those individuals charged with such crime to request a hearing. This bill allows an animal shelter to sell at auction an animal, or humanely euthanize an animal that is under their care. The bill clarifies that the court determines if an individual is able to care for their animal.	Dead
AB183	Revises provisions governing collective bargaining.	Matthews, Titus,		Subjects union negotiations to the open meeting law.	Dead
AB201	Revises provisions relating to informants.	Gonzalez, Yeager,		(R1) - Requires that all counties (DAs) keep a database of informants and that that information be provided during trials.	Dead
AB218	Revises provisions governing certain elected county offices.	Titus		This bill allows sheriffs and constables to wear their law enforcement uniforms, without restriction while campaigning.	Dead
AB223	Revises provisions governing first responders.	Dickman, Wheeler &		Re: worker's comp - physicals for fire, arson investigators and police officers over 40 should also include screening for prostate cancer; increases screening and tests related to heart disease, including stress test and cholesterol test.	Dead
AB243	Revises provisions relating to the administration of justice.	Orentlicher, Bilbray-		(R1) - Changes a juvenile offender from 18 to 21. Authorizes the state to create a system of race blind charging; authorizes DAs and JJ to create a system of race-blind charging for charging youth.	Dead
AB246	Revises provisions governing employment practices relating to employee safety.	Flores	Monitor	Employer liability related to COVID; employers are responsible for notifying employees of COVID exposures at the workplace; providing information re sanitization; employer cannot retaliate against an employee who has been diagnosed or has to isolate - and employee can bring a complaint or legal action against the employer if they do so; employers have to create a COVID prevention program; resorts/lodging are exempt.	Dead

AB248	Revises provisions governing elections.	Tolles		This bill addresses partisan poll watchers, at polling places during elections. The bill requires that partisan poll watchers meet minimum qualifications, they must be a NV resident, a member of the political party they are representing and the political party must certify them as a poll watcher. The partisan observer would then need to submit information to the county clerk/election official via a form from the S.O.S. office that they meet these requirements and the observer would need to wear a badge at the polling place. Further, county clerks/elections officials will submit a plan to the S.O.S. office to outline that availability of space or locations for partisan poll watchers. (counties already have to do this, not a new mandate) The bill also makes conforming changes to include ballot counting observers in in this legislation. Lastly, the bill outlines requirements for international poll watchers. Those individuals who are international poll watchers, will need to register with the S.O.S. office and in accordance with the plan from the local election official, if accommodations are available, should be allowed to observe. The legislation also confirms that no photographing of a polling place is allowed by any observer, this updates the law that currently restricts members of the general public from photographing polling locations.	Dead
AB255	Revises provisions governing boards of trustees of school districts.	Frierson, Bilbray-Axelrod, Brown-Mav		Changes the process for electing school board members in Clark and Washoe Counties so that one member is appointed by the BCC and two by the two largest cities; also requires school board election districts established by the BCC to be as nearly equal in population as possible and composed of contiguous territory.	Dead
AB260	Provides for the confidentiality of contact tracing information.	Leavitt; Hardy		For entities that conduct contact tracing, the information collected is private and not subject to public records law; prohibits a law enforcement agency from conducting contact tracing; and limits the amount of time that an employee, volunteer or independent contractor of a governmental entity is authorized to retain personally information obtained for contact tracing; requires consent for contact tracing and restrictions on keeping info confidential, but some info (that is not personal) shall be disclosed; violators can be taken to court and plaintiffs awarded legal fees etc.	Dead
AB263	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Hansen, Wheeler,		This requires that all signatures are verified by county clerks/elections officials on all ballots; requires that county clerks/elections officials periodically audit such devices, if used, to confirm the audit is being completed of all signatures and confirm their validity.	Dead
AB264	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Kasama, Hardy, Krasner,		Requires county clerks/elections officials to certify with the Secretary of State's office that they have undertaken activities to actively remove ineligible or inactive voters from the voter rolls. The S.O.S. will have to create a timeline and reporting mechanism for county clerks/elections officials to use for this purpose.	Dead
AB268	Establishes provisions relating to peace officers.	Krasner, Roberts & Cameron		Requires all law enforcement agencies adopt certain policies re use of force including use of de-escalation; prohibits an officer from using deadly force unless a reasonable officer would believe that the person is causing an imminent threat of death or serious bodily harm.	Dead
AB271	Establishes certain requirements for law enforcement agencies.	Frierson		In Clark and Washoe requires law enforcement agencies to maintain supervisory ratios of at least 1 first-line supervisor to 10 nonsupervisory peace officers; also requires (1)each nonsupervisory peace officer to be assigned to a single first-line supervisor; and (2) the provision of work schedules which ensure that a nonsupervisory peace officer is assigned to work on the same days and hours as his or her first-line supervisor; places certain duties on first-line supervisors relating to the use of force by nonsupervisory peace officers.	Dead
AB274	Requires certain health plans to cover fertility preservation services.	Gorelow		This bill requires that all health plans provide for and cover fertility preservation services, no matter why an individual may need them. Allows for fines and penalties and revocation of insurance certificate by the Commissioner of Insurance if this is not provided.	Dead
AB276	Makes changes to provisions governing public records.	Matthews, Wheeler,	Oppose	This bill addresses the awarding of court / attorney's fees for individuals who are denied a public record and appeal to a court for the right to the public record.	Dead

AB279	Revises provisions governing taxes imposed on certain heavy equipment.	Leavitt	Oppose	Exempts heavy equipment that is leased, from personal property taxes.	Dead
AB282	Makes various changes relating to training for judges and certain court staff.	Frierson		Requires all court employees who interact with the public to take 2hours/year of implicit bias training.	Dead
AB292	Revises provisions relating to unemployment compensation.	Carlton		Changes provisions re ineligibility for unemployment - currently if you were incarcerated following your last job; or if you quit your job you aren't eligible until after 10 or 15 weeks on a new job - this bill removes those provisions; currently if you quit your next to last employer, that job doesn't count towards unemployment benefits - this bill eliminates that.	Dead
AB311	Revises the Charter of the City of Elko.	Ellison; Goicoechea		Changes to ELKO City Charter including authority and process to appoint the muni. judge and set salary.	Dead
AB322	Provides for the licensure and regulation of certain events at which the sale and consumption of cannabis or cannabis products is allowed.	Cameron Miller, Gonzalez, Flores, Brittney		Creates State regulation for a new type of marijuana establishment/vendor - mobile consumption lounges; authorizes local govt to create a fee schedule for the events; Sect 16.2(k) and 22.2(k) require local approval.	Dead
AB328	Expands the circumstances in which a county clerk is required to cancel a preregistration or registration to vote.	Hardy, Titus, O'Neill, Leavitt, Krasner,		Requires a funeral home director to notify, on a form prescribed by the Secretary of State's office, county clerks/elections officials of the death of an individual's for the purpose of cancelling an individual's voter registration.	Dead
AB331	Makes various changes to provisions relating to affordable housing.	Marzola, Flores, Benitez- Thompson, Watts, Anderson,		This bill allows local govts to accept fees in lieu of requirements to build affordable housing; allows local govts to impose impact fees on developers (whose projects may impact the need for affordable housing) to fund affordable housing; if a county includes a housing element in its master plan pursuant to NRS 278.235 it may also include sections on inclusionary zoning, payments in lieu of building affordable housing and impact fees on affordable housing; also requires the county to include in its annual report to the Housing Division an estimate of the number of affordable housing units slated to be developed and any measures from a counties master plan that support affordable housing.	Dead
AB334	Revises provisions relating to affordable housing.	Summers- Armstrong & Marzola		This bill allows local govts to accept fees in lieu of requirements to build affordable housing; allows local govts to impose impact fees on developers (whose projects may impact the need for affordable housing) to fund affordable housing; caps those fees at \$5; \$3; and \$1.5 dollars per sf on industrial, commercial, and multifamily, respectively.	Dead
AB340	Directs the Legislative Commission to appoint a committee to conduct an interim study related to the economic impact of administrative regulations.	Matthews		Requires that any regulation created by the Legislature to carry out legislation/NV law, if it will cause a budget impact of \$10million or more, has to come to the legislature, in the form of a bill.	Dead

AB354	Authorizes the creation of water banks.	Ways & Means	Monitor	Nevada Water Banking Act. Allows for both statutory and contract water banks where owners of perfect groundwater or surface water rights may deposit their water rights into a bank which may lend out water to borrowers. A statutory water bank results from the approval of an application of an individual for the creation of a water bank. A contract water bank results from the approval of an application from a public entity such as a county. The U.S. government may not apply for the creation of a water bank. A water bank applies only to the geographic area specified in the application. An application must have a public hearing and comment period. A bank in a calendar year cannot disburse more water than has been deposited, does not need to respect priority of water rights of water deposited. The primary provisions of the act are procedural requirements for the application and certain record keeping duties.	Dead
AB361	Revises provisions relating to local governments.	Gov't Affairs		Prohibits the governing body of a county or city from restricting the parking of certain utility service vehicles, law enforcement vehicles, fire service vehicles or emergency service vehicles if, as a condition of a person's employment, the vehicle is required to be	Dead
AB368	Revises provisions relating to improvement districts.	Benitez-Thompson		(R3) - Eliminates the authority for counties and cities to create TIDs (tax increment districts) in counties under 700k; allows them in counties over 700k but not for financing of stadiums.	Vetoed
AB372	Provides for the establishment of a program to attract providers of health care to this State.	Kasama	Monitor	This bill would impose an assessment on counties to pay for a program to attract and maintain doctors in NV under a newly created program called "Doctors of Nevada".	Dead
AB373	Revises provisions relating to the emergency powers of the Governor.	Titus		Re: Governor's Emergency Declarations - mandates that they expire after 15 days unless the Legislature votes to extend them; allows a county to review a Governor's declaration and determine whether they would like to issue an order which is less stringent and then the county order will prevail.	Dead
AB377	Revises provisions governing access to broadband services.	Duran		Requires the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada (PUCN) to establish through regulation, a program to assist low income customers in accessing broadband through reduced rates for which the providers may be reimbursed in order to continue to provide broadband service to the area.	Dead
AB380	Revises provisions relating to utilities.	Cohen		Revises the target emissions reduction targets, specifically (1) 20 percent by the year 2030; (2) 50 percent by the year 2036; (3) 67.5 percent by the year 2040; and (4) 95 12 percent by the year 2050. Utilities supplying natural gas would no longer be required to submit an annual report describing anticipated demands, costs, sources of acquisition, capital and operational requirements, and instead requires a "Infrastructure, Supply, and Alternatives Plan" which requires a 30 year forecast of needs, possible upgrades, investments, etc., as well as a series of alternative plans not dissimilar to that of EIS including a "No Action" alternative. A cost benefit analysis of all investments must be included in the plan.	Dead
AB381	Makes an appropriation to the Humboldt County Hospital District for the purchase of equipment for emergency medical services.	Hansen		Appropriates to Humboldt County Hospital District \$12k for equipment for emergency services.	Dead
AB386	Revises provisions relating to emergency medical services.	Hafen		Ratifies the Recognition of Emergency Medical Services Personnel Licensure Interstate Compact - emergency medical service personnel who are certified in this State to practice can practice in another state that has ratified the contract, and vice versa	Dead

AB408	Directs the Legislative Commission to appoint a committee to conduct an interim study on the role of online travel companies in promoting tourism in this State.	Kasama		Requires all counties to create an ordinance regarding the collection of room taxes through "room remarketers".	Dead
AB433	Revises provisions relating to the Sagebrush Ecosystem Council.	Ways & Means		Enables the Sagebrush Ecosystem Council to promulgate regulations for the collection of a fee from, private, public, non-profit entities for participating in the SEC's conservation credit system.	Dead
AB449	Revises provisions governing economic development.	Benitez-Thompson		Changes to GOED and abatements - makes some automatic abatements (if requirements of application is met) permissive and up to the Board (GOED); GOED Board has to approve all abatements, even ones under 250k which now can be approved by the Office	Dead
AJR5	Urges Congress to sell or transfer certain public lands to local governmental agencies and nonprofit organizations.	Nat. Res.	Support	Urges Congress to transfer public lands upon which permanent public infrastructure has been built (R&PP) to the state, local government, or non profit entities that are leasing that land.	Dead
AJR6	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to revise provisions limiting the use of proceeds from certain motor vehicle fees and fuel taxes.	Growth & Infra.		Currently under provisions of the Nevada Constitution, you can only use fuel taxes for the construction and maintenance of roads. This AJR proposes to amend the NV constitution to expand the allowable uses of fuel taxes to include transportation systems and infrastructure of the system. This expansion would allow for fuel taxes to be used for things like, public transit, light rail, bike lanes etc..	Dead
AJR13	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to require the Legislature to canvass the vote for	Wheeler, Dickman, Ellison,		This proposed amendment would require the legislature to canvass and certify all elections. Under current law, it is the supreme court that does this. The proposed amendment, would require the legislature to convene a special session to certify the election.	Dead
AJR14	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to revise provisions relating to elections involving incumbent justices or judges who are unopposed.	Titus		Amends the constitution for judicial elections. Under this amendment, if a justice seeking re-election to the supreme court, court of appeals or a district court of nv is running unopposed, then a voter will be offered a choice to retain, or not retain the incumbent justice. If the number of votes against retaining the incumbent are more than the votes for retainment, the judicial seat will be considered vacant and the vacancy will be filled in accordance with existing provisions for judicial vacancies.	Dead
ACR3	Requires the Legislative Commission to appoint an interim committee to conduct a study concerning environmental justice.	Peters & Watts		Requires Legislative Commission to create an Interim Committee on Environmental Justice comprised of 3 Assemblymen and 3 Senators. The committee must create an interim study that must include, recommendations for legislation to develop an environmental justice review process in any environmental action or review undertaken by the State or political subdivision of the State, create criteria to trigger a state, county or other local review process, including projects that are subject NEPA, create procedural requirements for these reviews including consultation with local governments, and procedures for outreach in development of legislation, among other things.	Dead
ACR4	Directs the Legislative Commission to appoint a committee to conduct an interim study on general improvement	Krasner, Matthews & Torres; Settlemeyer	Monitor	Resolution to do a study on GIDs, study committee made up of 6 Legislators, to study: accountability and effectiveness; areas of potential abuse; creation, financing, and operations; oversight; and possible modifications to 318.515, the procedure for corrective action of a GID by board of county commissioners. The Committee is tasked with making recommendations for any changes to the Legislature.	Dead

SB10	Revises provisions relating to taxation.	Revenue & Econ. Dev.	Support	NACO - Currently property tax bills are capped at a 3% increase each year on residential property and 8% on commercial. There is an additional, secondary, calculation that determines what those caps are that allows them to vary between 0% and 3% for residential and 0% and 8% for commercial. This bill would change that secondary calculation so that the caps could not drop below 3%.	Dead
SB11	Authorizes certain incorporated cities to impose a supplemental	Revenue & Econ. Dev.	Oppose	CITY OF RENO - Currently Washoe County is enabled to enact a Supplemental Governmental Services Tax of \$1cent per every \$1 valuation of each vehicle registered in the County to pay for road construction and costs of general govt. This bill would allow Reno to	Dead
SB13	Revises provisions relating to collective bargaining by local government employers.	Gov't Affairs		CITY OF LAS VEGAS - Collective bargaining bill - changes the ending fund balance that is not subject to arbitration and negotiations back to 25% - it is currently 16%.	Dead
SB26	Revises provisions relating to the protection of personally identifiable information from release.	Commerce & Labor		DPS - This bill makes updates to and expands the definition for what is considered personal information that must be kept confidential by entities, including local governments, that maintain data of individuals. The bill also excludes data that must be kept confidential, i.e. altered social security numbers that have been disguised to avoid the publication of SSN's and other data that might be deemed already widely available.	Dead
SB39	Provides for the acceptance of transfers of certain digital representations of United States dollars by certain governmental entities.	Gov't Affairs		TREASURER - Allows the Treasurer and local govt entities to accept payment in "digital tokens"; requires that the Treasurer approve a digital token system in order for it to be used by state or local govt; and outlines other requirements for the system.	Dead
SB48	Requires the Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles to designate an agent to provide certain services in certain remote cities.	Growth & Infra.		CITY OF WEST WENDOVER - This proposal would allow cities that carry out services of the state DMV, specifically West Wendover in this case, to then receive a portion of the GST Currently the legislation calls for 1% of that revenue to be diverted to cover the cost of the remote city providing the service.	Dead
SB57	Revises provisions governing the imposition of certain special assessments by a board of county	Gov't Affairs	Support	CLARK COUNTY (R1) - Allows counties and cities to pass an ordinance, which must include specific due process, to make fines related to real property special assessments. This would allow fines/fees for violations, including health, safety and chronic nuisance, to be assessed on property tax bills. This bill also eliminates the requirement that 180 days or 12 months, as applicable, have elapsed.	Dead
SB64	Revises provisions relating to taxation.	Revenue & Econ. Dev.	Monitor	LEAGUE OF CITIES - Property tax reforms including: 1) changing the rate of depreciation from 1.5% to 1.0% and capping the allowed amount of depreciation at 75% of replacement value; and 2) for commercial property - eliminating the secondary calculation on the cap on the property tax bill so that it is always 8%.	Dead
SB73	Allows the imposition of certain taxes or the reallocation of certain tax revenue to fund certain natural resources projects and services in the City of Reno based on the recommendations of a committee and voter approval.	Revenue & Econ. Dev.	Monitor	CITY OF RENO - This bill authorizes the establishment of an advisory committee to create tax recommendations to fund natural resources, open space projects and additional services in the city. The recommendations would then go on the ballot in the 2022 election. They can consider a number of taxes including property taxes, reallocation of flood taxes, lodging taxes, sales tax, Supplemental GST and real property transfer tax. Any property tax they approve would not be subject to the abatement or the \$3.64 cap.	Dead

SB78	Revises the membership of the Board of Wildlife Commissioners.	Goicoechea	Support	Makes changes to the NDOW Board of Wildlife Commissioners. Specifically, it increases the membership to 11, increases the permitted number of members from a county of less than 100,000 from one to two. Requires that one member of the Commission be an elected official from a political subdivision, and one member must be a certified wildlife guide.	Dead
SB79	Provides for the incorporation of the City of Laughlin.	Hardy		Incorporates/creates the City of Laughlin (currently only a town - governed by Clark County). Bill includes the City's Charter. Requires voter approval.	Dead
SB85	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Hardy		This bill requires the addition of write-in candidates in elections, and adds new requirements on county clerks and elections officials to certify the number of votes for a write in candidate. Further it requires that each county election official and the secretary of state share information about who is a write in candidate in their specific county, so as to confirm that an individual has complied with the law, not to appear on multiple ballots as a write in candidate.	Dead
SB87	Revises provisions relating to certain state property.	Denis & Goicoechea		Allows for the transfer of the Ely Railroad Depot to the City of Ely and the Northern Nevada Railway Foundation.	Dead
SB88	Revises provisions relating to emergency management.	Pickard, Settelmeyer,		Limits the Governor's Emergency Powers - State of Emergencies automatically terminate after 30 days and can only be renewed by a 2/3 vote of the Legislature.	Dead
SB93	Revises provisions relating to Medicaid.	Settelmeyer	Support	Mandates Medicaid provide reimbursements for personal care assistants paid for by Medicaid recipients. Also, it requires, that to the extent possible under federal law, Medicaid coverage should be suspended, not terminated, for those individuals who are incarcerated. But, to the extent possible under federal law Medicaid benefits must be reinstated immediately upon release from incarceration.	Dead
SB97	Provides that certain restrictions relating to public gatherings do not apply to certain events at which a vaccine for COVID-19 is administered.	Settelmeyer, Hardy, Goicoechea, Hammond, Buck &		This bill removes the restrictions on size of gatherings , or capacity limits, if such are being imposed by the Governor, or local health agency, through emergency directive, if the event is for the purpose of administering a COVID-19 Vaccine.	Dead
SB99	Makes changes to provisions relating to fiscal notes.	Seevers Gansert, Goicoechea,		Currently fiscal notes are requested from counties if a proposed bill or resolution will have a fiscal impact. This bill requires LCB to request fiscal notes if a bill will have a positive fiscal impact (if it creates, generates, or increases revenue) on local or state govt. Also requires that this be noted on the bill.	Dead
SB101	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Settelmeyer, Hardy & Hammond; Wheeler		This proposal pertains to voter id requirements when voting in person during an election. Currently, under NV law, a voter's identification is verified through signature matching. This would allow any voter to request through a county clerk, or election official, that their identification be required to vote at a polling place. It would mandate county election's officials to put together a plan as to how that would work at voting locations.	Dead
SB106	Enacts the Uniform Easement Relocation Act.	Harris & Ohrenschall	Monitor	Gives the owner of a servient estate (property under the easement) the right to relocate an easement so long as the relocations does not materially lessen the utility of the easement and burden the owner of the easement's use and enjoyment of it. Easement can be relocated even when it is described with particularity in the instrument granting the easement. Utility companies are exempted from the rule, but overall counties are not.	Dead
SB111	Revises provisions relating to education.	Kieckhefer		Changes to school boards in Clark and Washoe Counties. In Clark County, 3 members of the school board would be elected at large, one member would be appointed by the Clark County Commission, and the remaining three members would be appointed by the three largest cities (Las Vegas, Henderson and North Las Vegas). For the Washoe County school board, three members would be elected at large, one member must be appointed by the governor, one member appointed by Washoe County Commission, two members would be appointed by the two largest cities (Reno and Sparks).	Dead
SB115	Revises provisions relating to the confidentiality of certain personal	Spearman		Currently judges, some DAs and PDs and socials workers, county mgrs, code enforcement, and family members of the aforementioned, can obtain a court order require a county assessor, recorder, the Secretary of State or a city or county clerk to ensure that their	Dead

SB117	Revises provisions relating to economic development.	Seever, Gansert, Buck, Denis, Hammond		Directs the Legislative Commission to appoint a committee to conduct an interim study concerning existing abatements, tax exemptions, and other incentives for economic development; also requires GOED to update their state econ dev plan every 3 years and local RDAs every 2 years.	Dead
SB121	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Kieckhefer		This bill provides for an "open" primary system in NV. Currently, a registered voter can only vote in the primary for the political party in which they are affiliated with. This would allow for a blanket or open primary allowing registered voters to vote for any candidate regardless of their party affiliation.	Dead
SB130	Provides for a presidential preference primary election.	Pickard, Hardy, Buck,		This bill provides for the rules governing and establishing a presidential primary system in NV.	Dead
SB142	Revises provisions related to local governments.	Lange & Donate		For school districts - allows end fund balance of 16.6% to be subject to collective bargaining.	Dead
SB143	Revises provisions relating to the care of children.	Harris, Hansen &		(R1) - Redefines neglect and abuse of children as it relates to the child welfare system.	Dead
SB149	Revises provisions relating to groundwater boards.	Nat. Res.		Gives to the Board of County Commissioners (instead of the state engineer) the right to establish no more than one groundwater board when the State Engineer has designated such a basin in that county. Furthermore it gives the same right to multiple Boards of County Commissioners when such a designated basin spans more than one county. Precludes the State Engineer from adopting any regulations related to the groundwater basin, including issuance of permit unless the State Engineer has conferred with the relevant groundwater board and received written advice and recommendations.	Dead
SB153	Revises provisions relating to the observance of time by the State of Nevada and its political subdivisions.	Hardy & Goicoechea; Titus		Gets rid of daylight savings time, if California does the same.	Dead
SB155	Revises provisions relating to the Division of Water Resources of the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.	Nat. Res.		Changes the name from "State Engineer" to Administrator of Division of Water Resources. Changes the requirements for the position so that the administrator doesn't have to be a licensed engineer so long as they have experience and deputy administrator is licensed engineer.	Dead
SB170	Makes various changes relating to off-highway vehicles.	Growth & Infra.		Creates a decal program for OHVs. Replaces registration process through the DMV with a OHV decal process through DCNR's division of Off Highway vehicles, which will now distribute decals to users of OHVs who pay a decal fee to the Division. The decal is good for one year from the time of issuance and must be clearly displayed on the vehicle. A decal is not required for OHV's owned and operated by counties, or for the exclusive use of husbandry on private or public land leased to the owner operator or used on and stored on that land. Large ATVs are still required to carry insurance. Parents or legal guardians that knowingly or willingly let their children under the age of 16 ride without a helmet may be charged with a civil penalty and required to pay not more than \$250.	Dead
SB174	Revises provisions relating to juvenile justice.	Ohrenschall, Donate,		Changes the age of a juvenile to certify as an adult for certain felonies, murder, and escape from detention) from 13 and 14 to 17 years of age.	Dead
SB191	Revises provisions relating to vehicles.	Settelmeyer	Monitor	This bill would require the imposition and the collection of a 10% surcharge at electric vehicle charging stations. All money would be remitted to the DMV and provided to the state highway fund.	Dead

SB199	Prohibits certain types of racial discrimination in employment and education.	Harris & Neal		This bill defines 'race' to include ancestry, color, ethnic group identification, ethnic background and traits historically associated with race, including, without limitation, hair texture and protective hairstyles (including braids) - and then prohibits employment discrimination on the basis of any of these traits. Local governments are included in these prohibitions.	Dead
SB216	Revises provisions relating to community water systems.	Hammond, Goicoechea, Pickard, Hardy & Settlemeyer		Exempts a community water system that is subject to the requirements of 42 U.S.C. Â§ 300i-2 from the requirements that the utility must submit its vulnerability assessment and emergency response plan to the Division of Emergency Management and annually review those plans each year. Instead any community water system must submit a certification of an assessment submitted under 42 U.S.C. 300i-2 and a copy of the plan to DEM.	Dead
SB221	Revises provisions relating to public employment.	Buck, Hardy, Goicoechea,		Requires all entities in the PERS system to provide training to employees, within one year of their hire date, about PERS benefits, contributions, etc.	Dead
SB225	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Pickard, Hansen, Hardy, Goicoechea, Buck,		This bill repeals all of AB4 from the special session, requires voter i.d., mandating the S.O.S. create regulations around statewide voter i.d. requirements. An individual would only be able vote by mail in voting if you vote absentee, meaning you request a ballot, from a local election official. Along with additional conforming changes it enables counties / elections officials to reject votes, and not provide ballots to those individuals without voter i.d., it also includes a more aggressive signature auditing requirement, including monitoring how many signatures get rejected or those who have a high acceptance rate.	Dead
SB227	Makes various changes relating to the regulation of fireworks.	Ohrenschall	Monitor	Changes regulation of fireworks to be carried out by the State Fire Marshall, including defining fireworks and allowing different types and enforcement; counties can still regulate but only if they are more restrictive than the State; allows State and locals to do enforcement and collect fines/fees.	Dead
SB238	Revises provisions relating to public water systems.	Goicoechea		If a local government assumes the operation of a water system in the event of default by a builder or developer of that system, and the state engineer has issued documentation that the water rights are sufficient for operation, the local government cannot refuse to	Dead
SB243	Revises provisions governing the confidentiality of the personal information of certain persons.	Buck, Hardy, Pickard, SeEVERS		Adds teachers from State Correctional facilities to the list of people that can request recorders and assessors make their personal information confidential.	Dead
SB253	Revises provisions related to alarm systems.	Settlemeyer		(R1) - Prohibits local govt from imposing fees on an alarm company for false alarms, unless it can be traced back to a mechanical or installation defect.	Dead
SB256	Requires the Secretary of State to establish a system for the electronic circulation and signing of petitions for initiative or referendum.	Kieckhefer		This bill allows for the electronic signing and transmission of initiative petitions. The Secretary of State's office would create regulations around this process in accordance with allowing electronic signature and verification.	Dead
SB263	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Settlemeyer		(R1) - This bill removes the current requirement to cancel a voter registration for an individual who changes party affiliation. The bill also allows for overseas and military voters to register to vote by electronic means and to extend the deadline for such to election day, and/or the day that absentee votes are due to be received and counted by the office of the county clerk.	Dead
SB266	Revises provisions relating to	Goicoechea		Re: workers comp - allows for treatment and examination of an employee through telehealth, but following that the employee or the insurer can request in person; claims filed by mail; PA or Advanced practitioner RN can be delegated to to be providers.	Dead
SB277	Establishes provisions relating to building standards.	Hammond		Requires each county and city to include in its building code or to adopt by ordinance a requirement for each residential, commercial and industrial structure on which construction begins on or after October 1, 2022, to incorporate equipment, conduit, fiber and other components necessary to provide broadband service to the structure.	Dead

SB286	Revises provisions relating to public employees.	Harris		Excludes additional employees from the definition of supervisory (non-union); creates a bargaining unit for some supervisors in State service.	Dead
SB298	Revises provisions relating to inland ports.	Kieckhefer		Changes to an inland port designation - allowing it not to be contiguous, and to include residential property; currently cities and counties can seek to get an inland port designation - expands that to private entities and other govt entities; changes the makeup of the board, removes county appointments and gives to GOED Director that authority, to decide, through regs, the appt process.	Dead
SB301	Revises provisions relating to elections.	Settelmeyer & Hardy		This bill makes comprehensive changes to Nevada Election law. 1) It essentially reverses all of the provisions in AB 4 from the special election. 2) makes various changes to the delivery of mail in ballots, absentee, etc, that are received closer to 3 days prior to the election day, requiring a photo i.d. is with the submission. All ballots delivered in this manner must be received by 5pm on election day. 3) Starting in 2022, the registrar of voters in Washoe/Clark counties would be required to be an elected office and no longer appointed. 4) The Secretary of State's office will need to establish regulations for signature auditing and verification.	Dead
SB319	Revises provisions relating to public works.	Goicoechea		Authorizes a local government that rejects all bids received in response to certain advertisements for a contract for a public work for which the estimated cost exceeds \$100,000 to negotiate with the lowest responsible and responsive bidder or best bidder if: (1) the advertisement included an estimated budget for the project; and (2) the local government determines that such action is in the public interest; allows a local govt to require a prime contractor be on site inspection or pre-bid conference; other changes to bids and contractors and subcontractors on public works projects; in rural counties allows a general contractor to perform work of a specialty contractor.	Dead
SB321	Creates the Nevada System of Community Colleges.	Settelmeyer, Hammond & Hansen		Removes community colleges from NSHE and places them under a new and separate state board; board members appointed by the Governor; board has similar powers to NSHE board; each community college also will have a board of trustees whose members are appointed by the governor.	Dead
SB322	Revises provisions relating to short-term rentals.	Buck & Hansen		Prohibits counties from outlawing STRs (short term rentals - AirBnB VRBO, etc), and outlines provisions of local ordinances to allow STRs; prohibits counties from applying the room tax to short term rentals (provisions don't include owner occupants from renting);	Dead
SB323	Authorizes a business to establish an area where certain restrictions to restrain the spread of COVID-19 do not apply.	Settelmeyer, Hardy, Goicoechea & Hammond		Re: COVID Directives - allows a business to designate an area where people who have had COVID or been vaccinated can enter, and any existing COVID directives or regulations do not apply	Dead
SB337	Requires the establishment of a system of blind charging when determining whether criminal charges should be filed against a person and whether a petition alleging delinquency of a child should be filed.	Harris		Mandates all prosecutors/DAs create systems of "blind charging" for any charges for crimes they may file - blind charging means that the characteristics of a person accused of a crime must be concealed from the prosecutor who is assigned to file charges, including race, religion, gender identity, physical characteristics of the person, location of the crime, etc.	Dead
SB338	Revises provisions governing partial tax abatements for certain renewable energy facilities.	Goicoechea & Settelmeyer	Support	Allows a county to deny an application for a tax abatement on a geothermal energy generation project - for the local portion of the potentially abated taxes.	Dead

SB343	Revises provisions relating to education.	Pickard, Hansen, Hardy & Buck	Monitor	This bill diverts the \$5million in excise taxes from cannabis that are currently dedicated to local governments and places them in a newly designated account that funds class size reductions.	Dead
SB345	Revises provisions relating to juvenile justice.	Ohrenschall		Re: juvenile justice - raises the minimum age at which a child may be punished for a crime or adjudicated delinquent for an act that would be a crime if committed by an adult to 12 years of age.	Dead
SB346	Imposes a tax on the retail sale of certain digital products.	Neal	Support	(R1) - Creates a new tax on "digital goods" - things we now consume digitally including netflix, e books etc. This is a sales tax that is distributed through the existing CTax formula.	Dead
SB348	Creates provisions governing emergency 911 services.	Goicoechea	Monitor	Creates the state 911 coordinator (a position needed to apply and be awarded federal grants), who supports and oversees 911 service in the State, coordinates 911 services and providers and creates a 911 plan; requires B.O.C.C. to impose a \$.75 surcharge per phone line, including pre-paid cell phones and VOIP lines, which go to a new State 911 account, along with a new sales tax on prepaid cell phones; creates the state 911 advisory commission - which will be chaired by the state 911 coordinator; allows the new coordinator to create regulations governing 911 systems; requires each county or a group of counties to create 911 coordinator positions which will be funded from the 911 account, along with the State 911 coordinator.	Dead
SB349	Revises provisions relating to public health.	Ohrenschall & Scheible		(R1) - Boards of health or counties may not pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale of unpackaged produce at farmer's markets; enables counties to create an urban composting zone; counties may create an urban composting element of their master plan.	Dead
SB365	Requires the implementation of a pilot program relating to the housing of certain youthful offenders.	Judiciary		DCFS implement a pilot program for housing certified juvenile felons in the custody of DCFS as opposed to with State Corrections.	Dead
SB384	Imposes a tax on electricity used to charge an electric vehicle.	Settelmeyer		Creates a tax on electric vehicles, based on kilowatt hours needed to "fuel" them. Currently all of this revenue would go to the state highway fund.	Dead
SB395	Revises provisions governing the funding of capital projects by school districts in certain counties.	Goicoechea		BCCs in counties with population less than 45,000 (currently Nye, Churchill, Humboldt, White Pine, Pershing, Lander, Lincoln, Mineral, Storey, Eureka and Esmeralda Counties) to impose, upon the approval of the registered voters of the county, a new property tax - 25 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. For school construction - this new tax is outside the \$3.64 cap.	Dead
SB437	Increases the fee charged for certain actions and proceedings in justice courts.	Finance		Increases court fees by \$1 to pay for the State Demographer's Office.	Dead
SJR1	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to provide that the Nevada Court of Appeals has original jurisdiction over certain cases relating to water.	Judiciary		DIV WATER RESOURCES/DCNR - Gives the Court of Appeals original jurisdiction over any appeal of a final order of the State Engineer.	Dead

SIR3	Urges Congress to provide funding to reduce the wild horse and burro populations to appropriate management levels.	Nat. Res.	Oppose	Urges Congress to guarantee short term and long term funding apportioned to the proportion of WHB in each state for the purposes of drawing down WHB population to appropriate management level within 6 years.	Dead
SIR4	Urges Congress to grant additional school trust lands to Nevada.	Nat. Res.		Urges Congress to devise additional school trust lands to Nevada to achieve "parity" with surrounding states which have more trust lands.	Dead
SIR8	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to revise certain provisions relating to property taxes.	Ratti		Resolution to amend the Constitution to reset depreciation and abatements upon sale. (Dave says Assessors strongly opposed bc of inequities; Treasurers usually neutral but Tammi will check)(Dave:The constitution states that there should be uniformity and an equal rate of assessment. This resolution contradicts that statement. A resale home is the age that it is, and just because it has sold it loses its deprecation when the model match directly across the street maintains their depreciation because they did not sell is not fair or equitable. Instead of the depreciation being based on the structure, it's based on the person who buys the structure. Appeals, appeals, appeals for us. Possible System Updates / Office Policy We would have to make updates to our system to somehow maintain the original year built and remove all depreciation on these properties. Would it be on any sale or would they define it? What about a sale between parents to child(ren). I know it mentioned defining the term sale/transfer in the resolution, but how it is defined will leave us to interpret as best we can which properties would keep or lose their depreciation. Fair and equitable shows up again. Obsolescence By law, we cannot exceed full cash value. So removing the depreciation could possibly increase the value to go above the market value and we would have to applying obsolescence to bring the value back down anyway, so it would defeat the purpose of removing the depreciation. That is why I mentioned to you that since we assess annually, we have already determined a value for the fiscal year. Removing the tax cap only for that year would make more sense, not that I am advocating for this resolution. Commercial property is an issue because what happens when interests are sold and not the whole property. For example, if 49% of the interest in the property sells one year, 49% sells a second year, and 2% the third year, that property values would not be rebased, because the majority of the ownership didn't sell. Therefore, over a three year time period, the property sells but no taxes increase. This doesn't happen on residential property. The burden of the increases would be to the residential properties and this is a huge inequity problem they have in California. (Same issues in 2017)	Dead

SJR1**	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to revise provisions governing the taxation of minerals extracted in this State.		Oppose	CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (If passed by the Legislature in 2021, then will go to the voters in 2022) proposes the following amendments: Imposes a tax on the gross proceeds of minerals at a rate of 7.75 percent instead of the current rate on net proceeds that cannot exceed 5.0 percent, beginning for calendar years on or after January 1, 2023. Allows other taxes to be imposed on mines, mining claims, and the proceeds of minerals by removing the current provision that no other tax may be imposed upon a mineral, or its proceeds until the identity of the proceeds is lost and the restriction requiring mines and mining claims to be assessed and taxed as other real property is assessed and taxed. Requires 50 percent of the revenue from the 7.75 percent tax on gross proceeds to be used exclusively for a program that the Legislature shall establish by law that makes payments to eligible persons domiciled in Nevada on a yearly basis with the first payment being due on August 30, 2024, and subsequent payments made on the last Friday of August each year thereafter. The Legislature shall also establish by law the criteria, which a person must satisfy to be eligible for payments from the program. Removes the current requirement for the Legislature to distribute a portion of the revenue from the tax on minerals to local governments. Adds provisions that notwithstanding any other provisions of the Constitution, the Legislature can by: A majority vote of each house of the Legislature pass any provision of a bill that enacts or amends any law providing for the taxation of mines, mining claims, or the proceeds of minerals, if the provision creates, generates, or increases any public revenue in any form, including increasing the 7.75 percent tax rate. An affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of each house of the Legislature pass a bill, which provides for an exemption from or a reduction in the 7.75 percent tax rate with respect to the gross proceeds of minerals by a class of persons or by a type of mineral.	Dead
SJR9	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to create an independent redistricting commission.	Kieckhefer		Creates an independent redistricting commission	Dead
SCR4	Directs the Legislative Commission to conduct an interim study concerning the hemp industry in this State.	Lange & Buck		Directing Legislature to conduct an interim study on hemp production in NV, including funding available for research of hemp from SNV UNCE. The Resolution declares that Extension is studying this.	Dead
SCR6	Expresses support for expanding the testing capacity for COVID-19 in Nevada through the use of pooled saliva testing.	Ohrenschall		Resolution to support DPBH, SNHD and WCHD to expand COVID testing to include saliva tests.	Dead