



The 2025–2026
Guide to the
Nevada
Legislature

Welcome to the Nevada Legislature

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Of the three branches of government, the Legislative Branch is often considered the closest to the people, as it is the branch in which individuals may participate most directly. This *Guide* is intended to provide information about the Nevada Legislature, the legislative process, and facts about the State. The 2025–2026 edition also features imagery from and information about State museums, institutions at the forefront of preserving and interpreting Nevada’s unique history.

One of the best ways to learn more about the Legislature is to watch it in action. During legislative sessions, committee meetings and House floor proceedings are held at the Legislative Building in Carson City. Most committee meetings are videoconferenced to hearing rooms in Las Vegas, as well. Session proceedings are also available live and via recordings on the Legislature’s website (<https://www.leg.state.nv.us>).

If you attend a hearing or floor session in person, please abide by a few rules. Please turn all electronic devices to silent or off. If you converse while in the audience, please speak softly so as not to disrupt the legislative process. Finally, if you wish to participate in a hearing by providing testimony, please follow the guidelines provided on the meeting agenda.

Thank you for taking an interest in the Nevada Legislature.

Ichthyosaur Fossil, Nevada State Museum, Las Vegas



Coin Press and Seal Molds, Nevada State Museum, Carson City



Nevada's Division of Museums and History

Nevada has a rich natural and cultural history—from the formation of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and Great Basin millions of years ago, to the Native Peoples who made their lives in the mountain and desert landscapes; from the silver-mining rush and boom times of the 19th century, to the continuing innovation of industries as diverse as agriculture, arts, energy, gaming, recreation, and technology.

Nevada's Division of Museums and History has a statutory mission to “collect, preserve and interpret the history, prehistory and natural history of this State” (*Nevada Revised Statutes* 381.004). The Division operates seven institutions—including two State museums, three railroad museums, the Lost City Museum, and the Nevada Historical Society—with collections that not only introduce visitors to important and wide-ranging aspects of Nevada's past, but also provide context for where our State is today.

Nevada State Museums

CARSON CITY and LAS VEGAS

The two Nevada State Museums offer extensive collections and a variety of educational experiences to help visitors understand and appreciate Nevada's history.

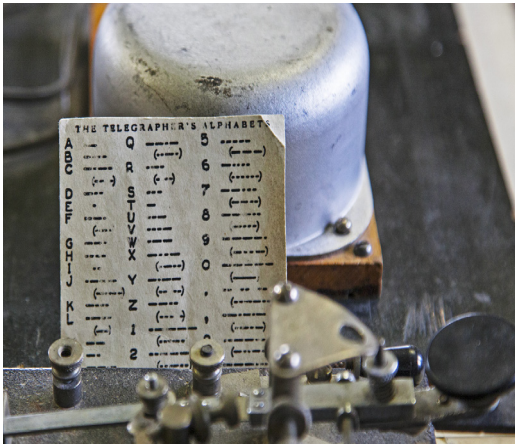
Carson City highlights:

Historical coin press, mining history exhibits, anthropological artifacts, clothing and textile research center

Las Vegas highlights:

Ichthyosaur fossil, Native American history, collection of casino stage costumes

Telegraph, East Ely Depot Museum



Virginia & Truckee Railroad Car, Nevada State Railroad Museum, Carson City



Dining Car Interior, Nevada State Railroad Museum, Boulder City

Railroad Museums

CARSON CITY, BOULDER CITY, and ELY

The Nevada State Railroad Museums in Carson City and Boulder City, along with the East Ely Depot Museum, offer a comprehensive and hands-on introduction to Nevada railroad history through exhibits, train rides, equipment demonstrations, and more.

Carson City highlights:

Locomotives from the Virginia & Truckee Railroad, rolling stock, artifacts, memorabilia

Boulder City highlights:

Railroad pieces from the building of Hoover Dam, locomotives from the railroad that operated on the Nevada Test Site

East Ely highlights:

Fully restored 1907 train depot

Lost City Museum

OVERTON

Built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1935, the Lost City Museum showcases artifacts that were excavated from the “Lost City” site of Pueblo Grande de Nevada before the formation of Lake Mead, as well as other artifacts from the Moapa Valley.

Highlights:

Archaeological displays, renowned gift shop featuring artwork and jewelry from local artists

Nevada Historical Society

RENO

Nevada’s oldest museum institution, the Historical Society houses an expansive collection of artifacts, books, photographs, and manuscript materials to share with the public.

Highlights:

Research library, gaming history, production of the Nevada Historical Society Q publication

For more information about the museums operated by Nevada’s Division of Museums and History, visit <https://nvmuseums.org/>.

Stewart Indian School Cultural Center and Museum

CARSON CITY

The Stewart Indian School Cultural Center and Museum is another museum operated by a Nevada State agency, the Department of Native American Affairs. Located on the grounds of the former Stewart Indian Boarding School in Carson City, its mission is to tell the stories of the thousands of American Indian children who were educated there from the school’s opening in 1890 until its closure in 1980.

With a basis in community, the cultural center not only honors the complicated yet resilient experiences of the Stewart School students and their families, but also serves as a gathering place, research facility, and resource for today’s Native American lifestyles and traditions.

In addition to historical exhibits and a walking tour of the site’s 69 original buildings, the cultural center offers contemporary Native art installations, storytelling, lectures, craft demonstrations, and other activities. For more information, visit <https://stewartindianschool.com>.

Exhibit and Mural, Stewart Indian School Cultural Center and Museum



Stewart Indian School Cultural Center and Museum



Overview of the Nevada Legislature

Size and Apportionment

Nevada has a bicameral (two-house) Legislature consisting of the Senate and the Assembly. The two Houses are jointly designated in the *Nevada Constitution* as “The Legislature of the State of Nevada.”

The *State Constitution* sets the maximum size of the Legislature at 75 Legislators. It further provides that the Senate may not be less than one-third nor more than one-half the size of the Assembly. Since 1983, the Nevada Legislature has had 63 members: 21 in the Senate and 42 in the Assembly.

The *Constitution* requires the Legislature to adjust the boundaries of Nevada’s legislative districts every ten years, after the United States Census. Redistricting was last completed during a special session of the Legislature in November 2021, using data from the 2020 Census. In the resulting maps, two Assembly districts are nested within each Senate district. In 2025, the average population of each Senate district is approximately 150,406, and the average population of each Assembly district 75,203 (based on population estimates from Nevada’s State Demographer).

Geographically, 15 Senate districts are wholly within Clark County; 2 are wholly within Washoe County; and 4 include multiple counties. For the Assembly, 30 districts are wholly within Clark County; 6 are wholly within Washoe County; and 6 include multiple counties. The current maps will remain in place until the 2032 election cycle, after the Legislature again redraws the district boundaries in 2031.





Legislator Qualifications

To be elected to either House of the Legislature, a person must be at least 21 years of age at the time of election, a resident of the State for at least one year, and a qualified elector and resident in the district to be represented.

Terms of Office

All 42 members of the Assembly are elected to two-year terms at the general election held in November of even-numbered years. Members of the Senate are elected to four-year terms, with 10 Senators being elected at one general election and the other 11 at the next.

Term Limits

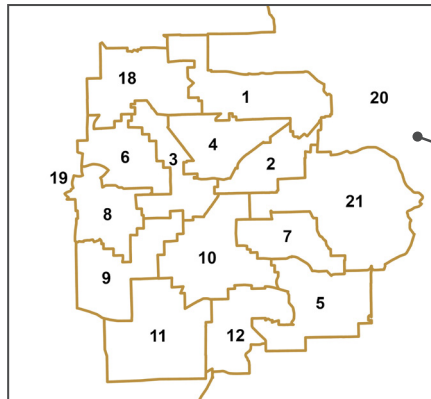
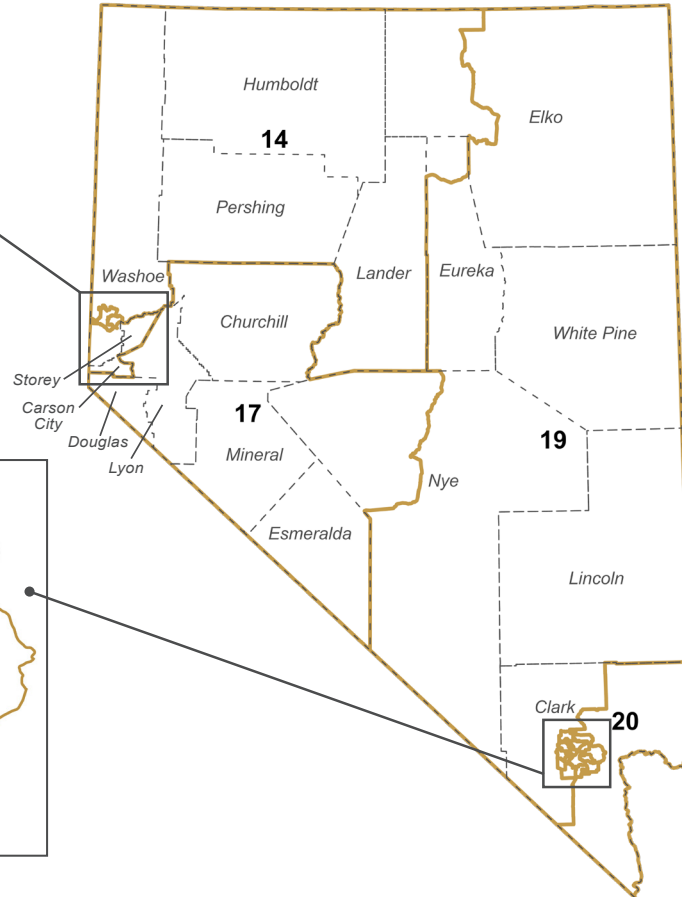
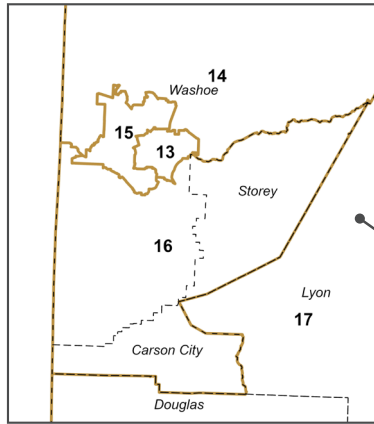
At the 1994 and 1996 General Elections, Nevada voters approved an initiative proposal establishing term limits for State and local elected officers. These limits apply to Legislators (incumbent or not) who filed or ran for office during or after the 1998 election cycle. Legislators are limited to 12 years in each House (six 2-year terms in the Assembly and three 4-year terms in the Senate), for a total of 24 years.

Staff Support

The Legislative Counsel Bureau provides central, nonpartisan staff support for the Nevada Legislature. This agency includes a Director and the Administrative, Audit, Fiscal Analysis, Legal, and Research Divisions. It is supervised by the Legislative Commission, a body of 12 Legislators (6 from each House).



Senate District Maps



**DISTRICTS 1-12,
18, 20, AND 21**
Clark County (part)

DISTRICTS 13 AND 15
Washoe County (part)

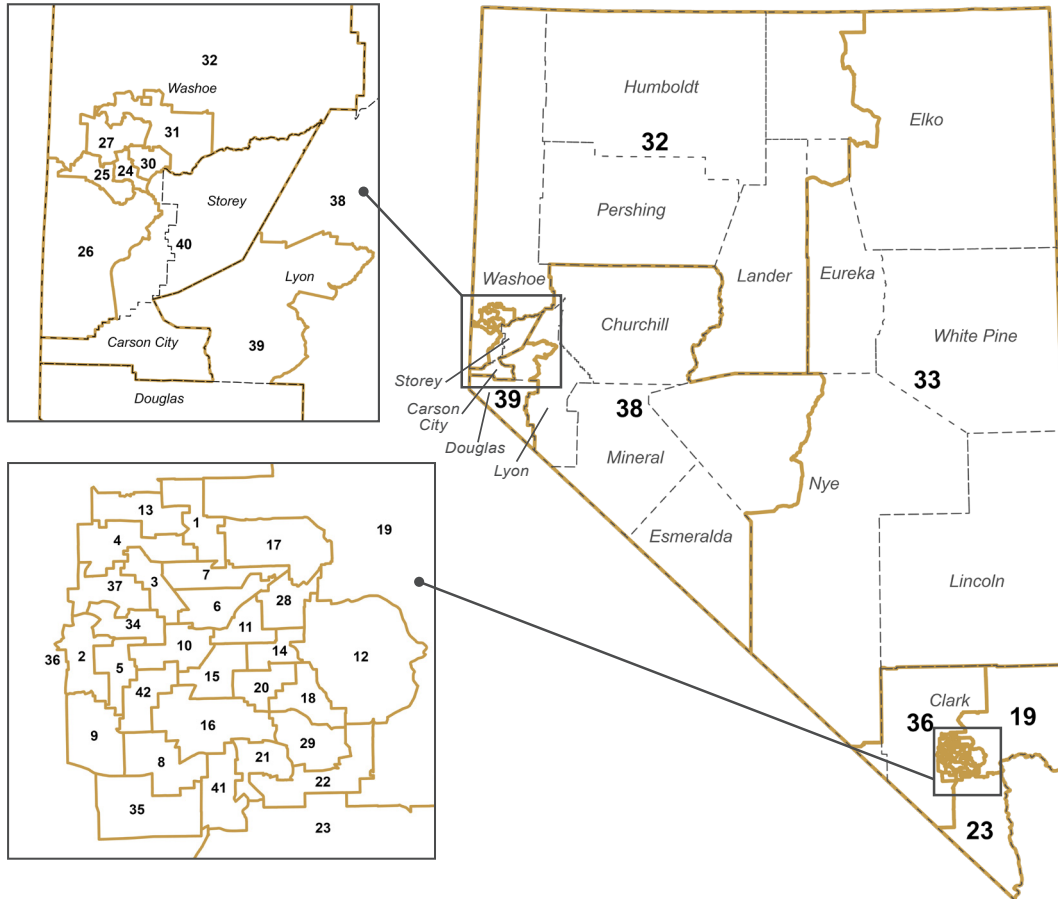
DISTRICT 14
Elko (part), Eureka (part),
Humboldt, Lander, Pershing,
and Washoe (part) Counties

DISTRICT 16
Carson City and Storey
and Washoe (part) Counties

DISTRICT 17
Churchill, Douglas,
Esmeralda, Lyon, Mineral,
and Nye (part) Counties

DISTRICT 19
Clark (part), Elko (part),
Eureka (part), Lincoln,
Nye (part), and
White Pine Counties

Assembly District Maps



DISTRICTS 1-23, 28, 29, 34, 35, 37, 41, AND 42
Clark County (part)

DISTRICTS 24-27, 30, AND 31
Washoe County (part)

DISTRICT 32
Elko (part), Eureka (part), Humboldt, Lander, Pershing, and Washoe (part) Counties

DISTRICT 33
Elko (part), Eureka (part), Lincoln (part), Nye (part), and White Pine Counties

DISTRICT 36
Clark (part), Lincoln (part), and Nye (part) Counties

DISTRICT 38
Churchill, Esmeralda, Lyon (part), Mineral, and Nye (part) Counties

DISTRICT 39
Douglas and Lyon (part) Counties

DISTRICT 40
Carson City and Storey and Washoe (part) Counties

Members of the Senate



Carrie Ann Buck (R)

Senate District 5
Senate 2020–current



Nicole J. Cannizzaro (D)
Majority Leader

Senate District 6
Senate 2016–current



**Michelee “Shelly”
Cruz-Crawford (D)**

Senate District 1
Senate 2024–current



John Ellison (R)

Senate District 19
Senate 2024–current
Assembly 2010–2022



Edgar Flores (D)

Senate District 2
Senate 2022–current
Assembly 2014–2022



Ira Hansen (R)

Senate District 14
Senate 2018–current
Assembly 2010–2018



Rochelle T. Nguyen (D)

Senate District 3
Senate 2022–current
Assembly 2018–2022



James Ohrenschall (D)

Senate District 21
Senate 2018–current
Assembly 2006–2018



Julie Pazina (D)

Senate District 12
Senate 2022–current



Jeff Stone (R)
Assistant Minority Leader

Senate District 20
Senate 2022–current



Angela D. Taylor (D)

Senate District 15
Senate 2024–current
Assembly 2022–2024



Robin L. Titus (R)
Minority Leader

Senate District 17
Senate 2022–current
Assembly 2014–2022



Skip Daly (D)
Deputy Majority Whip

Senate District 13
Senate 2022–current
Assembly 2010–2014, 2016–2020



Fabian Doñate (D)
Deputy Majority Whip

Senate District 10
Senate 2021–current



Marilyn Dondero Loop (D)
President Pro Tempore

Senate District 8
Senate 2018–current
Assembly 2008–2014



Lisa Krasner (R)
Minority Whip

Senate District 16
Senate 2022–current
Assembly 2016–2022



Roberta Lange (D)
Assistant Majority Leader

Senate District 7
Senate 2020–current



Dina Neal (D)

Senate District 4
Senate 2020–current
Assembly 2010–2020



Lori Rogich (R)

Senate District 11
Senate 2024–current



Melanie Scheible (D)
Chief Majority Whip

Senate District 9
Senate 2018–current



John C. Steinbeck (R)

Senate District 18
Senate 2024–current



**Lieutenant Governor
and President of
the Senate**

Stavros Anthony (R)

2023–current

Members of the Assembly



Natha C. Anderson (D)
Assistant Majority Whip
Assembly District 30
Assembly 2020–current



Shea M. Backus (D)
Assembly District 37
Assembly 2022–current,
2018–2020



Tracy Brown-May (D)
Assembly District 42
Assembly 2021–current



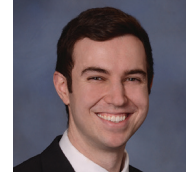
Max E. Carter II (D)
Assembly District 12
Assembly 2022–current



Lisa K. Cole (R)
Assembly District 4
Assembly 2024–current



Venicia Considine (D)
Assembly District 18
Assembly 2020–current



Joe Dalia (D)
Assembly District 29
Assembly 2024–current



Heather Goulding (D)
Assembly District 27
Assembly 2024–current



Ken Gray (R)
Assembly District 39
Assembly 2022–current



Bert K. Gurr (R)
Assembly District 33
Assembly 2022–current



Gregory T. Hafén II (R)
Minority Floor Leader
Assembly District 36
Assembly 2018–current



Alexis M. Hansen (R)
Assembly District 32
Assembly 2018–current



Melissa Hardy (R)
Asst. Minority Floor
Leader South
Assembly District 22
Assembly 2018–current



Brian Hibbetts (R)
Assembly District 13
Assembly 2022–current



Elaine H. Marzola (D)
Assembly District 21
Assembly 2020–current



Brittney M. Miller (D)
Assembly District 5
Assembly 2016–current



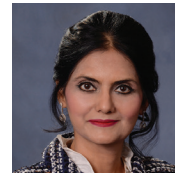
Daniele Monroe-Moreno (D)
Speaker Pro Tempore
Assembly District 1
Assembly 2016–current



Cynthia Zermeño Moore (D)
Assembly District 11
Assembly 2024–current



Erica Mosca (D)
Asst. Majority Floor Leader
Assembly District 14
Assembly 2022–current



Hanadi Nadeem (D)
Assembly District 34
Assembly 2024–current



Duy Nguyen (D)
Assembly District 8
Assembly 2022–current



Rich DeLong (R)
Assembly District 26
Assembly 2022–current



Jill Dickman (R)
Assembly District 31
Assembly 2020–current,
2014–2016



Reuben D'Silva (D)
Assembly District 28
Assembly 2022–current



Rebecca Edgeworth (R)
Assembly District 35
Assembly 2024–current



Tanya P. Flanagan (D)
Assembly District 7
Assembly 2024–current



Danielle Gallant (R)
Assembly District 23
Assembly 2022–current



Cecelia González (D)
Assembly District 16
Assembly 2020–current



Linda F. Hunt (D)
Assembly District 17
Assembly 2024–current



Jovan A. Jackson (D)
Assembly District 6
Assembly 2024–current



Sandra Jauregui (D)
Majority Floor Leader
Assembly District 41
Assembly 2016–current



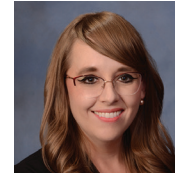
Venise Karris (D)
Assembly District 10
Assembly 2024–current



Heidi Kasama (R)
Assembly District 2
Assembly 2020–current



Gregory S. Koenig (R)
Asst. Minority Floor Leader North
Assembly District 38
Assembly 2022–current



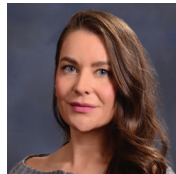
Selena La Rue Hatch (D)
Assembly District 25
Assembly 2022–current



Philip PK O'Neill (R)
Assembly District 40
Assembly 2020–current,
2014–2016



David Orentlicher (D)
Assembly District 20
Assembly 2020–current



Erica P. Roth (D)
Assembly District 24
Assembly 2024–current



Selena Torres-Fossett (D)
Assembly District 3
Assembly 2018–current



Howard Watts (D)
Majority Whip
Assembly District 15
Assembly 2018–current



Steve Yeager (D)
Speaker
Assembly District 9
Assembly 2016–current



Toby Yurek (R)
Minority Whip
Assembly District 19
Assembly 2022–current

Leadership of the 83rd Session

Senate

MAJORITY PARTY (D)



Majority Leader
Nicole J. Cannizzaro



President Pro Tempore
Marilyn Dondero Loop



Asst. Majority Leader
Roberta Lange



Chief Majority Whip
Melanie Scheible



Deputy Majority Whip
Skip Daly



Deputy Majority Whip
Fabian Doñate

MINORITY PARTY (R)



Minority Leader
Robin L. Titus



Asst. Minority Leader
Jeff Stone



Minority Whip
Lisa Krasner

Assembly

MAJORITY PARTY (D)



Speaker
Steve Yeager



Speaker Pro Tempore
Daniele Monroe-Moreno



Majority Floor Leader
Sandra Jauregui



Asst. Majority Floor Leader
Erica Mosca



Majority Whip
Howard Watts



Asst. Majority Whip
Natha C. Anderson

MINORITY PARTY (R)



Minority Floor Leader
Gregory T. Hafen II



**Asst. Minority Floor
Leader North**
Gregory S. Koenig



**Asst. Minority Floor
Leader South**
Melissa Hardy



Minority Whip
Toby Yurek

Senate Directory

Buck, Carrie Ann (R)

Senate District 5
(775) 684-1457
Carrie.Buck@sen.state.nv.us

Cannizzaro, Nicole J. (D)

Senate District 6
(775) 684-1475
Nicole.Cannizzaro@sen.state.nv.us

**Cruz-Crawford, Michele
"Shelly" (D)**

Senate District 1
(775) 684-1424
Shelly.CruzCrawford@sen.state.nv.us

Daly, Skip (D)

Senate District 13
(775) 684-1433
Skip.Daly@sen.state.nv.us

Doñate, Fabian (D)

Senate District 10
(775) 684-1427
Fabian.Donate@sen.state.nv.us

Dondero Loop, Marilyn (D)

Senate District 8
(775) 684-1445
Marilyn.DonderoLoop@sen.state.nv.us

Ellison, John (R)

Senate District 19
(775) 684-1447
John.Ellison@sen.state.nv.us

Flores, Edgar (D)

Senate District 2
(775) 684-1431
Edgar.Flores@sen.state.nv.us

Hansen, Ira (R)

Senate District 14
(775) 684-1480
Ira.Hansen@sen.state.nv.us

Krasner, Lisa (R)

Senate District 16
(775) 684-1450
Lisa.Krasner@sen.state.nv.us

Lange, Roberta (D)

Senate District 7
(775) 684-6504
Roberta.Lange@sen.state.nv.us

Neal, Dina (D)

Senate District 4
(775) 684-1429
Dina.Neal@sen.state.nv.us

Nguyen, Rochelle T. (D)

Senate District 3
(775) 684-1422
Rochelle.Nguyen@sen.state.nv.us

Ohrenschall, James (D)

Senate District 21
(775) 684-6503
James.Ohrenschall@sen.state.nv.us

Pazina, Julie (D)

Senate District 12
(775) 684-1462
Julie.Pazina@sen.state.nv.us

Rogich, Lori (R)

Senate District 11
(775) 684-6502
Lori.Rogich@sen.state.nv.us

Scheible, Melanie (D)

Senate District 9
(775) 684-1421
Melanie.Scheible@sen.state.nv.us

Steinbeck, John C. (R)

Senate District 18
(775) 684-1442
John.Steinbeck@sen.state.nv.us

Stone, Jeff (R)

Senate District 20
(775) 684-1481
Jeff.Stone@sen.state.nv.us

Taylor, Angela D. (D)

Senate District 15
(775) 684-1419
Angela.Taylor@sen.state.nv.us

Titus, Robin L. (R)

Senate District 17
(775) 684-1470
Robin.Titus@sen.state.nv.us



Brendan Bucy
Secretary of the Senate

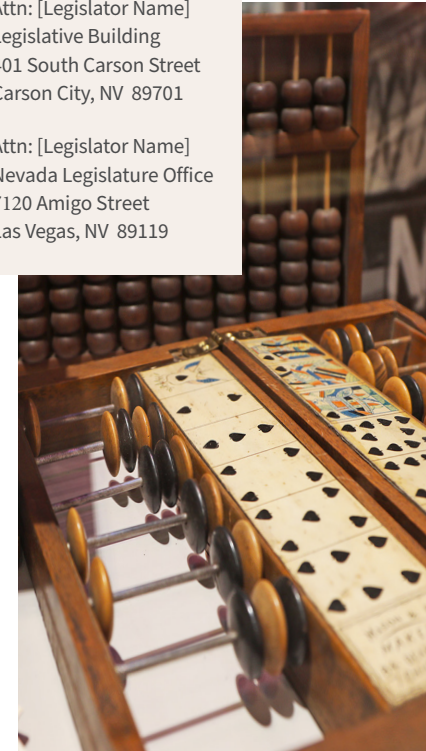
**MAIL FOR
LEGISLATORS
MAY BE SENT TO THE
FOLLOWING ADDRESSES:**

Attn: [Legislator Name]
Legislative Building
401 South Carson Street
Carson City, NV 89701

Attn: [Legislator Name]
Nevada Legislature Office
7120 Amigo Street
Las Vegas, NV 89119



L K116 Datsolalee Basket, Washoe Tribe,
Nevada Historical Society, Reno



Historic Casino Artifacts, Nevada Historical Society, Reno

Telephone numbers listed are for Legislators' offices in the Legislative Building.
Additional information about Nevada's Legislators is available at <https://leg.state.nv.us>.

Assembly Directory

Anderson, Natha C. (D)

Assembly District 30
(775) 684-8841
Natha.Anderson@asm.state.nv.us

Backus, Shea M. (D)

Assembly District 37
(775) 684-8505
Shea.Backus@asm.state.nv.us

Brown-May, Tracy (D)

Assembly District 42
(775) 684-8803
Tracy.BrownMay@asm.state.nv.us

Carter, Max E., II (D)

Assembly District 12
(775) 684-8819
Max.Carter@asm.state.nv.us

Cole, Lisa K. (R)

Assembly District 4
(775) 684-8829
Lisa.Cole@asm.state.nv.us

Considine, Venicia (D)

Assembly District 18
(775) 684-8801
Venicia.Considine@asm.state.nv.us

Dalia, Joe (D)

Assembly District 29
(775) 684-8855
Joe.Dalia@asm.state.nv.us

DeLong, Rich (R)

Assembly District 26
(775) 684-8848
Rich.DeLong@asm.state.nv.us

Dickman, Jill (R)

Assembly District 31
(775) 684-8563
Jill.Dickman@asm.state.nv.us

D'Silva, Reuben (D)

Assembly District 28
(775) 684-8583
Reuben.DSilva@asm.state.nv.us

Edgeworth, Rebecca (R)

Assembly District 35
(775) 684-8573
Rebecca.Edgeworth@asm.state.nv.us

Flanagan, Tanya P. (D)

Assembly District 7
(775) 684-8587
Tanya.Flanagan@asm.state.nv.us

Gallant, Danielle (R)

Assembly District 23
(775) 684-8503
Danielle.Gallant@asm.state.nv.us

González, Cecelia (D)

Assembly District 16
(775) 684-8595
Cecelia.Gonzalez@asm.state.nv.us

Goulding, Heather (D)

Assembly District 27
(775) 684-8845
Heather.Goulding@asm.state.nv.us

Gray, Ken (R)

Assembly District 39
(775) 684-8843
Ken.Gray@asm.state.nv.us

Gurr, Bert K. (R)

Assembly District 33
(775) 684-8831
Bert.Gurr@asm.state.nv.us

Hafen, Gregory T., II (R)

Assembly District 36
(775) 684-8805
Gregory.Hafen@asm.state.nv.us

Hansen, Alexis M. (R)

Assembly District 32
(775) 684-8851
Alexis.Hansen@asm.state.nv.us

Hardy, Melissa (R)

Assembly District 22
(775) 684-8823
Melissa.Hardy@asm.state.nv.us

Hibbetts, Brian (R)

Assembly District 13
(775) 684-8853
Brian.Hibbetts@asm.state.nv.us

Hunt, Linda F. (D)

Assembly District 17
(775) 684-8569
Linda.Hunt@asm.state.nv.us

Jackson, Jovan A. (D)

Assembly District 6
(775) 684-8545
Jovan.Jackson@asm.state.nv.us

Jauregui, Sandra (D)

Assembly District 41
(775) 684-8821
Sandra.Jauregui@asm.state.nv.us

Karris, Venise (D)

Assembly District 10
(775) 684-8541
Venise.Karris@asm.state.nv.us

Kasama, Heidi (R)

Assembly District 2
(775) 684-8827
Heidi.Kasama@asm.state.nv.us

Koenig, Gregory S. (R)

Assembly District 38
(775) 684-8507
Gregory.Koenig@asm.state.nv.us

La Rue Hatch, Selena (D)

Assembly District 25
(775) 684-8837
Selena.La.Rue.Hatch@asm.state.nv.us

Marzola, Elaine H. (D)

Assembly District 21
(775) 684-8839
Elaine.Marzola@asm.state.nv.us

Miller, Brittney M. (D)

Assembly District 5
(775) 684-8833
Brittney.Miller@asm.state.nv.us

Monroe-Moreno, Daniele (D)

Assembly District 1
(775) 684-8509
Daniele.MonroeMoreno@asm.state.nv.us

Moore, Cynthia Zermeño (D)

Assembly District 11
(775) 684-8553
Cynthia.Moore@asm.state.nv.us

Mosca, Erica (D)

Assembly District 14
(775) 684-8597
Erica.Mosca@asm.state.nv.us

Nadeem, Hanadi (D)

Assembly District 34
(775) 684-8847
Hanadi.Nadeem@asm.state.nv.us

Nguyen, Duy (D)

Assembly District 8
(775) 684-8537
Duy.Nguyen@asm.state.nv.us

O'Neill, Philip PK (R)

Assembly District 40
(775) 684-8825
PK.ONeill@asm.state.nv.us

Orentlicher, David (D)

Assembly District 20
(775) 684-8577
David.Orentlicher@asm.state.nv.us

Roth, Erica P. (D)

Assembly District 24
(775) 684-8559
Erica.Roth@asm.state.nv.us

Torres-Fossett, Selena (D)

Assembly District 3
(775) 684-8859
Selena.Torres@asm.state.nv.us

Watts, Howard (D)

Assembly District 15
(775) 684-8835
Howard.Watts@asm.state.nv.us

Yeager, Steve (D)

Assembly District 9
(775) 684-8549
Steve.Yeager@asm.state.nv.us

Yurek, Toby (R)

Assembly District 19
(775) 684-8587
Toby.Yurek@asm.state.nv.us



Bonnie Borda Hoeffcker
Chief Clerk of the Assembly

Standing Committees of the 83rd Session

Committees are the workshops of the Legislature. During committee hearings, interested individuals and groups express their positions, and committees analyze proposed legislation and consider whether to recommend that it move forward in the process.

For the 2025 Session, the Senate and Assembly each have ten standing committees. For each committee below, the chair is named first and the vice chair second, followed by majority party members in alphabetical order and then minority party members in alphabetical order.

Senate Standing Committees

COMMERCE AND LABOR—Pazina, Daly, Flores, Lange, Scheible, Ellison, Rogich, Steinbeck

EDUCATION—Taylor, Dondero Loop, Cruz-Crawford, Doñate, Buck, Rogich, Titus

FINANCE—Dondero Loop, Nguyen, Cannizzaro, Neal, Taylor, Buck, Stone, Titus

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS—Flores, Ohrenschall, Daly, Neal, Ellison, Krasner, Rogich

GROWTH AND INFRASTRUCTURE—Nguyen, Pazina, Doñate, Buck, Hansen

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES—Doñate, Taylor, Lange, Stone, Titus

JUDICIARY—Scheible, Flores, Lange, Nguyen, Ohrenschall, Ellison, Hansen, Krasner

LEGISLATIVE OPERATIONS AND ELECTIONS—Ohrenschall, Daly, Cannizzaro, Krasner, Steinbeck

NATURAL RESOURCES—Cruz-Crawford, Scheible, Pazina, Ellison, Hansen

REVENUE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT—Neal, Doñate, Cruz-Crawford, Steinbeck, Stone

Assembly Standing Committees

COMMERCE AND LABOR—Marzola, Jauregui, Anderson, Carter, Miller, Monroe-Moreno, Roth, Torres-Fossett, Yeager, Cole, Hardy, Kasama, O’Neill, Yurek

EDUCATION—Torres-Fossett, D’Silva, Dalia, Flanagan, Hunt, La Rue Hatch, Mosca, Orentlicher, DeLong, Hansen, Hardy, Koenig

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS—Considine, Nguyen, Carter, D’Silva, Flanagan, Goulding, Hunt, Jackson, Karris, DeLong, Edgeworth, Gallant, Gurr, Kasama

GROWTH AND INFRASTRUCTURE—Watts, Carter, Backus, Brown-May, Karris, Moore, Nguyen, Dickman, Gallant, Gurr, Yurek

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES—Brown-May, Nguyen, Dalia, González, Goulding, Hunt, Jackson, Nadeem, Orentlicher, Edgeworth, Gray, Hafen, Hibbetts, Koenig

JUDICIARY—Miller, Marzola, Dalia, González, La Rue Hatch, Moore, Nadeem, Orentlicher, Roth, Cole, Gray, Hansen, Hardy, Yurek

LEGISLATIVE OPERATIONS AND ELECTIONS—Mosca, González, Jauregui, Miller, Monroe-Moreno, Moore, Nadeem, Cole, Dickman, Edgeworth, Hibbetts

NATURAL RESOURCES—Anderson, La Rue Hatch, Considine, Jackson, Karris, Marzola, Watts, DeLong, Gurr, Hansen, Kasama

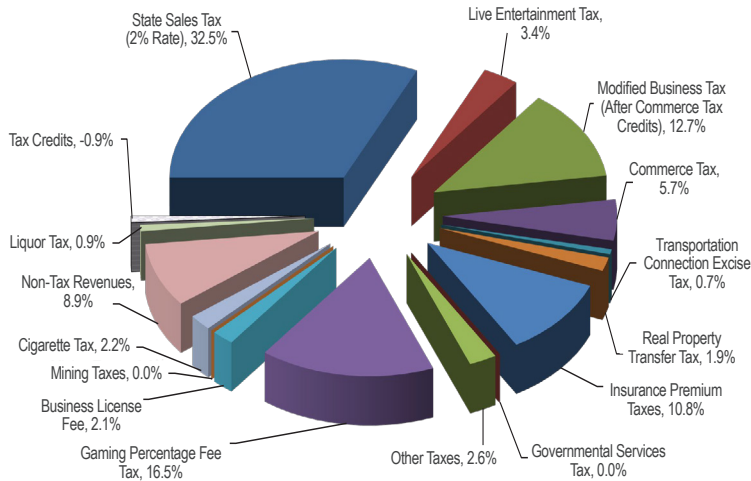
REVENUE—Backus, Considine, D’Silva, Flanagan, Goulding, Nguyen, Roth, Gallant, Gray, Hafen, O’Neill

WAYS AND MEANS—Monroe-Moreno, Backus, Anderson, Brown-May, Jauregui, Mosca, Torres-Fossett, Watts, Yeager, Dickman, Hafen, Hibbetts, Koenig, O’Neill

General Fund Budget

Nevada General Fund Revenue

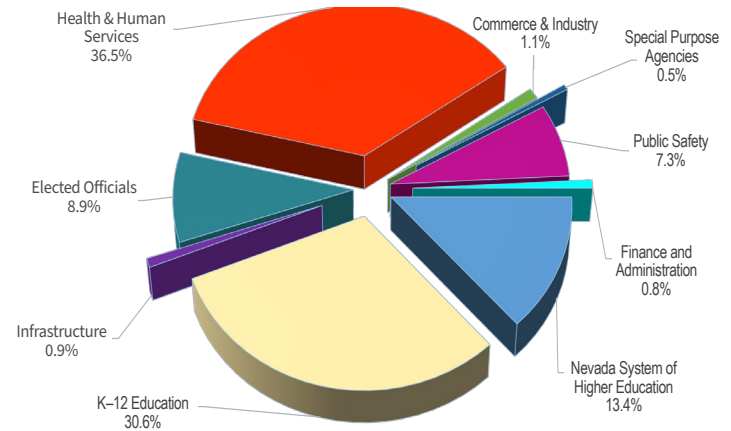
For the legislatively approved budget, State General Fund Revenues for the 2023–2025 Biennium were projected to come from the sources indicated below:



ECONOMIC FORUM MAY 1, 2023, FORECAST, 2023–2025 BIENNIUM
Adjusted for actions approved by the 2023 Legislature (82nd Session) and the 35th Special Session

Nevada General Fund Appropriations

The uses of State General Fund Appropriations for the 2023–2025 Biennium were approved by the 2023 Legislature for expenditure as indicated below:



LEGISLATURE APPROVED, 2023–2025 BIENNIUM

How a Bill Becomes a Law

1. Initial Steps by the Author

IDEA AND DRAFTING

Ideas for legislation come from State and local governments, elected officials, businesses, organizations, and citizens. Requests for drafting may be made by Legislators, legislative committees, the Governor, constitutional officers, the Nevada Supreme Court, State agencies, local governments, and certain other entities named in statute or legislation. A staff attorney for the Legislature prepares a formal draft of a bill.

2. Action in the House of Origin

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING

A bill is submitted for introduction by a Legislator or committee chair. It is then numbered, read for the first time in the legislative House of origin, referred to committee, printed, and delivered to the committee.

COMMITTEE ACTION AND REPORT

A committee holds a hearing to take testimony and gather information about the bill. The committee may then make a variety of recommendations to the entire legislative body. It may recommend that the House pass a bill as it is written or pass it with amendments. If a committee decides that a bill requires further committee consideration, it may recommend to rerefer it to another committee with or without amendments. Finally, a committee may vote to indefinitely postpone consideration of a bill, effectively killing it, or may take no action at all.

SECOND READING BEFORE THE FULL HOUSE

A bill given a “Do Pass” recommendation is read a second time and placed on General File for debate and a final vote by the full House. A bill given an “Amend and Do Pass” recommendation is read a second time, and if the amendment is adopted upon Second Reading, the bill is reprinted before being placed on General File for action.

FLOOR DEBATE AND VOTE BY THE FULL HOUSE

A bill is read a third time and debated. A roll call vote follows. Passage of most measures requires 11 votes in the Senate and 22 in the Assembly. Bills with tax or fee increases require a two-thirds majority (14 votes in the Senate and 28 votes in the Assembly). A measure that does not receive at least the required number of votes is defeated. After the vote, a Legislator may make a motion to reconsider the action, pursuant to rules adopted by each House. All bills that are passed by the first legislative House are forwarded to the second House for consideration.

3. Action in the Second House

The method of processing a bill in the second House is nearly identical to that in the first House. If the second House to consider a bill passes it without amendment, it is enrolled and sent to the Governor. (Resolutions are sent to the Secretary of State.) If the second House amends a measure, it is returned to the House of origin for consideration of the amendment.

4. Resolution of Differences, If Necessary

CONSIDERATION OF AMENDMENTS

The House of origin decides whether to accept the second House's amendment. If it concurs with the amendment, the bill is enrolled and sent to the Governor. If the amendment is rejected, the bill is returned to the second House for a decision on whether to withdraw the proposed changes.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

If the second House does not withdraw its proposed changes, the bill is referred to a conference committee that includes members of both Houses. The conference committee attempts to resolve the differences and presents its recommendation in the form of a conference report. If both Houses adopt the report, the bill is enrolled and sent to the Governor. The bill fails if the members of the conference committee do not reach agreement or if a conference report is not adopted by both Houses.



**Governor
Joe Lombardo**

5. Role of the Governor

The Governor must act on a bill within five days after receiving it (Sundays excepted) if the Legislature is still in session. However, if the Governor receives a bill when there are fewer than five days remaining in the session, or if the bill is delivered after the session has ended, the Governor has ten days after adjournment (Sundays excepted) to act. The Governor may sign the bill into law, allow it to become law without a signature, or veto it. A vetoed bill is returned to the House of origin to consider overriding the veto. An override requires a two-thirds majority of each House. If the Governor vetoes a bill after the session ends, the bill returns to the next regular legislative session for consideration of a veto override. Measures become effective on October 1 following the end of the session, unless otherwise specified in the bill.

The Nevada Legislature in Action

Legislative Sessions

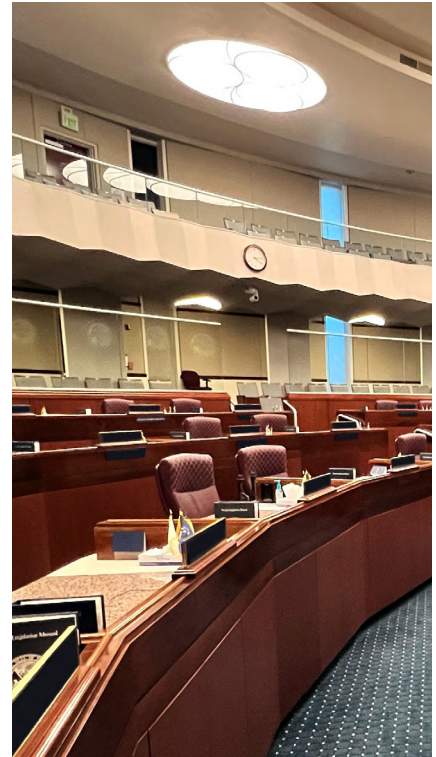
A legislative session is the period during which the Legislature meets. Regular sessions of the Legislature are held in odd-numbered years and begin on the first Monday in February. Nevada is one of only four states that conduct true biennial sessions.

Following voter approval of a constitutional amendment in 1998, regular sessions are now limited to 120 calendar days. Before this amendment passed, the length of legislative sessions was not limited, and the longest session lasted 169 days. The Legislature convened its 83rd Regular Session on February 3, 2025. It must adjourn “sine die” (without a day being set for reconvening) no later than June 2, 2025.

In addition to regular sessions, special sessions for a specific purpose may be held at the call of the Governor or upon petition of two-thirds of the members of each legislative House. In most cases, special sessions are limited in length to 20 consecutive calendar days. As of January 2025, the Nevada Legislature had convened in special session 35 times—the first in 1867, and the most recent in 2023.

The 2023 Regular Session

The 2023 Regular Session of the Nevada Legislature considered a total of 1,096 measures. These included 1,040 new bills (529 from the Assembly and 511 from the Senate), 52 resolutions, and 4 vetoed bills from the 2021 Regular Session that were returned for consideration of a veto override. (The Legislature chose to let the vetoes stand.)



Of the 1,040 new bills that were considered, 610 were approved by both Houses of the Legislature. The Governor signed 535 of these, which became law. He vetoed 75 bills, 43 of which were vetoed after the session ended and have thus been returned to the 2025 Legislature for a possible veto override.

Of the 52 resolutions considered, 38 were approved and filed with the Secretary of State. Three of the resolutions were proposed constitutional amendments that had previously been approved by the 2021 Legislature. Because these three measures were approved a second time in 2023, they were placed on the 2024 General Election ballot. Two of these were passed by a vote of the people.

The 34th and 35th Special Sessions

Governor Joe Lombardo called the Legislature into its 34th and 35th Special Sessions in 2023. During the 34th Special Session, held on June 6, the Legislature passed a State capital improvement program for the 2024–2025 Biennium. During the 35th Special Session, held June 7 through 14, the Legislature enacted a financing and infrastructure project related to construction of a Major League Baseball stadium.

The Legislature Between Sessions

The 12-member Legislative Commission, which consists of 6 Legislators appointed by each House, meets periodically and often acts on behalf of the Legislative Branch of government when the full Legislature is not in session. The Commission assists the Legislature in coordinating with the Executive and Judicial Branches, investigates subjects under the purview of the Legislature, ensures the effective use of the staff and resources of the Legislative Counsel Bureau, and oversees legislative studies and committees during the interim between regular sessions.

The Interim Finance Committee, composed of the members of the Senate Committee on Finance and the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means from the preceding session, makes fiscal decisions for the Legislature generally during the period between regular sessions. The Interim Finance Committee considers requests for allocations from its Contingency Fund to meet unforeseen financial needs.

Between sessions, Legislators are also assigned to legislative interim committees to investigate a wide range of issues. Most of these committees mirror similar standing committees that meet during regular sessions. Additional committees may also be formed to perform specific studies. Interim committees hold public hearings, direct research, and deliberate on proposals for legislation to be considered during the next session of the Legislature.

120-Day Calendar

Date (Day of Session)

Feb. 3 (1)	Feb. 22 (20)	Mar. 16 (42)	Apr. 4 (61)	Apr. 25 (82)	May 16 (103)
Feb. 4 (2)	Feb. 23 (21)	Mar. 17 (43)	Apr. 5 (62)	Apr. 26 (83)	Committee passage (second House)
Feb. 5 (3)	Feb. 24 (22)	Legislators' bill introductions	Apr. 6 (63)	Apr. 27 (84)	May 17 (104)
Feb. 6 (4)	Joint Standing Rule 14: BDR details	Mar. 18 (44)	Apr. 7 (64)	Apr. 28 (85)	<i>Finish budget differences</i>
<i>Subcommittees start meeting jointly</i>	Feb. 25 (23)	Mar. 19 (45)	Apr. 8 (65)	Apr. 29 (86)	May 18 (105)
Feb. 7 (5)	Feb. 26 (24)	Mar. 20 (46)	Apr. 9 (66)	Apr. 30 (87)	May 19 (106)
Feb. 8 (6)	Feb. 27 (25)	Mar. 21 (47)	Apr. 10 (67)	May 1 (88)	<i>Economic Forum report due</i>
Feb. 9 (7)	Feb. 28 (26)	Mar. 22 (48)	Apr. 11 (68)	Committee passage (first House)	May 2 (89)
Feb. 10 (8)	Mar. 1 (27)	Mar. 23 (49)	Apr. 12 (69)	May 3 (90)	May 21 (108)
Legislators' BDR requests	Mar. 2 (28)	Mar. 24 (50)	Apr. 13 (70)	May 4 (91)	May 22 (109)
Feb. 11 (9)	Mar. 3 (29)	Joint Standing Rule 14 and other remaining bill introductions	Apr. 14 (71)	May 5 (92)	May 23 (110)
Feb. 12 (10)	Mar. 4 (30)	Mar. 25 (51)	Apr. 15 (72)	<i>Start resolving budget differences</i>	Second House passage
Feb. 13 (11)	Mar. 5 (31)	Mar. 26 (52)	Apr. 16 (73)	May 6 (93)	May 24 (111)
Feb. 14 (12)	Mar. 6 (32)	Mar. 27 (53)	Apr. 17 (74)	May 7 (94)	May 25 (112)
Feb. 15 (13)	Mar. 7 (33)	Mar. 28 (54)	Apr. 18 (75)	May 8 (95)	May 26 (113)
Feb. 16 (14)	Mar. 8 (34)	Mar. 29 (55)	Apr. 19 (76)	May 9 (96)	May 27 (114)
Feb. 17 (15)	Mar. 9 (35)	Mar. 30 (56)	Apr. 20 (77)	May 10 (97)	May 28 (115)
Joint Standing Rule 14: BDR requests	Mar. 10 (36)	Mar. 31 (57)	Apr. 21 (78)	May 11 (98)	<i>Budget bills introduced; Exempt bills from committee</i>
Feb. 18 (16)	Mar. 11 (37)	Apr. 1 (58)	Apr. 22 (79)	May 12 (99)	May 29 (116)
Feb. 19 (17)	Mar. 12 (38)	<i>Start closing budgets</i>	First House passage	May 13 (100)	May 30 (117)
Feb. 20 (18)	Mar. 13 (39)	Apr. 2 (59)	Apr. 23 (80)	May 14 (101)	May 31 (118)
Feb. 21 (19)	Mar. 14 (40)	Apr. 3 (60)	Apr. 24 (81)	May 15 (102)	June 1 (119)
	Mar. 15 (41)				June 2 (120)

Note: Shaded days are Mondays. Italicized items are budget related deadlines.



Legislative Buildings and Offices

Legislative Building (Carson City)

Located on the Legislative Mall, which covers an area of seven former city blocks south of the Capitol, the Legislative Building contains more than 190,000 usable square feet and facilities for the Legislature and for some staff of the Legislative Counsel Bureau. This building is where the Legislature conducts its business during regular and special sessions.

Sedway Office Building (Carson City)

The Sedway Office Building, named after former Assemblyman Marvin M. Sedway, is located southeast of the Legislative Building on the corner of Fifth and Stewart Streets. It houses staff offices for several divisions of the Legislative Counsel Bureau.

State Printing Office (Carson City)

The State Printing Office is located to the east of the Legislative Building on the corner of Fifth and Stewart Streets. The Office serves the printing needs of the three branches of government, as well as local governments. The two-story structure also contains warehouse and training facilities, as well as some staff offices.

Nevada Legislature Office Building (Southern Nevada)

Located at 7230 Amigo Street in Las Vegas, this newly renovated building houses a café, gift shop, meeting facility, and offices for Legislators and certain staff of the Legislative Counsel Bureau.

State of Nevada Hearing Rooms (Southern Nevada)

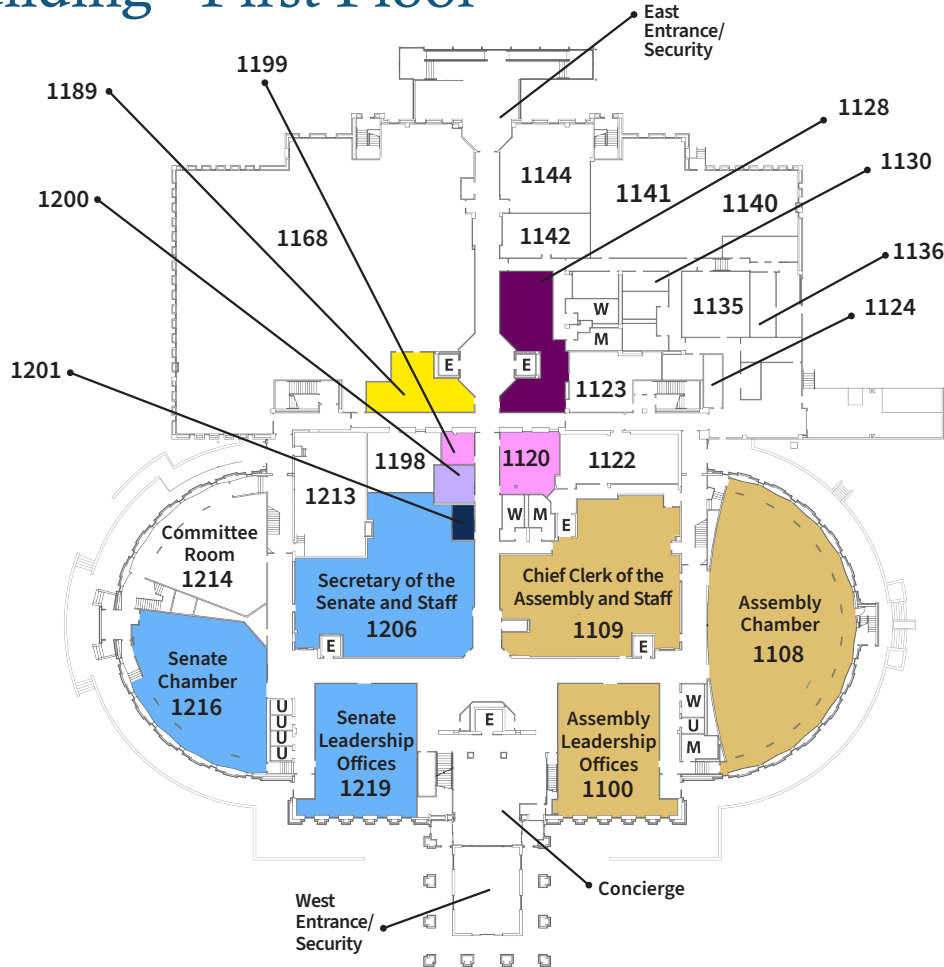
Also on Amigo Street, this facility holds a number of hearing rooms, plus other amenities. Most committee proceedings held at the Legislative Building in Carson City are videoconferenced to a location in Las Vegas.



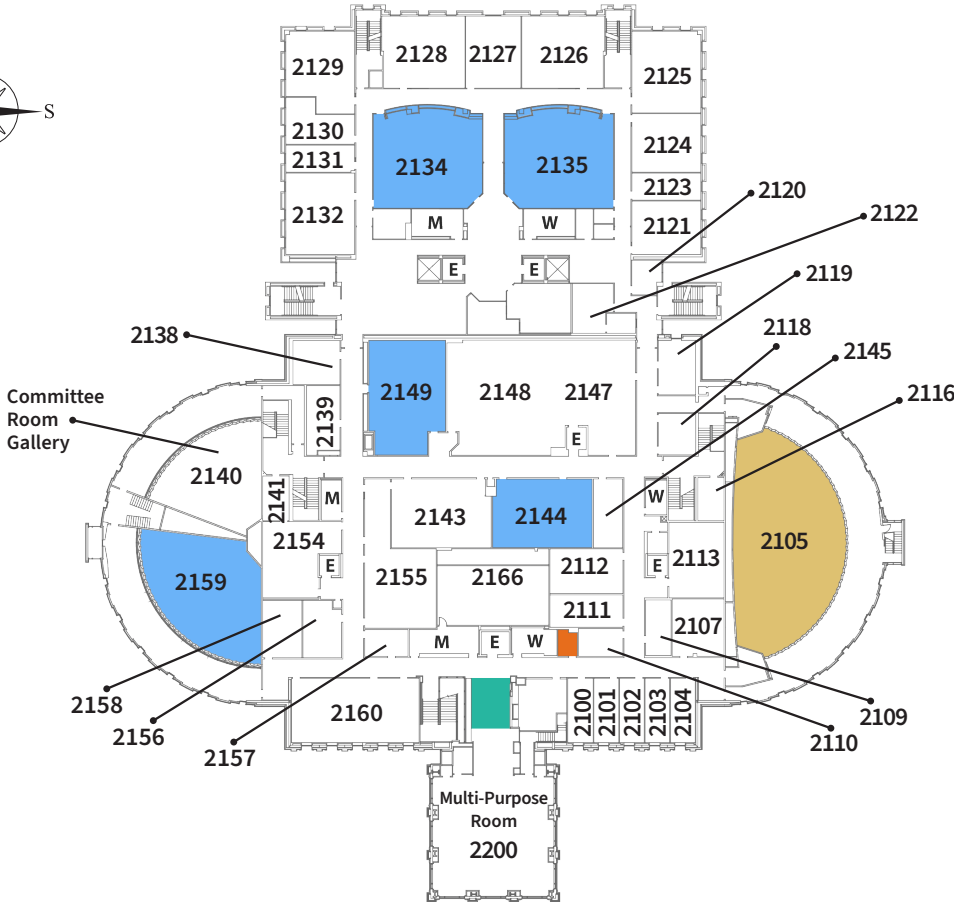
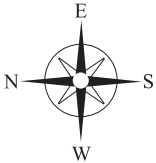
Legislative Building - First Floor

- GIFT SHOP
1189
- RESEARCH LIBRARY
1128
- PRESS ROOM
1200
- PUBLIC BILL ROOM
1201
- LOBBYIST
REGISTRATION
1199
- LOBBYIST ROOM
1120

- E - Elevator
- M - Men's restroom
- U - Unisex restroom
- W - Women's restroom



Legislative Building - Second Floor



SENATE COMMITTEE ROOMS
2134, 2135,
2144, 2149

SENATE CHAMBER GALLERY
2159

ASSEMBLY CHAMBER GALLERY
2105

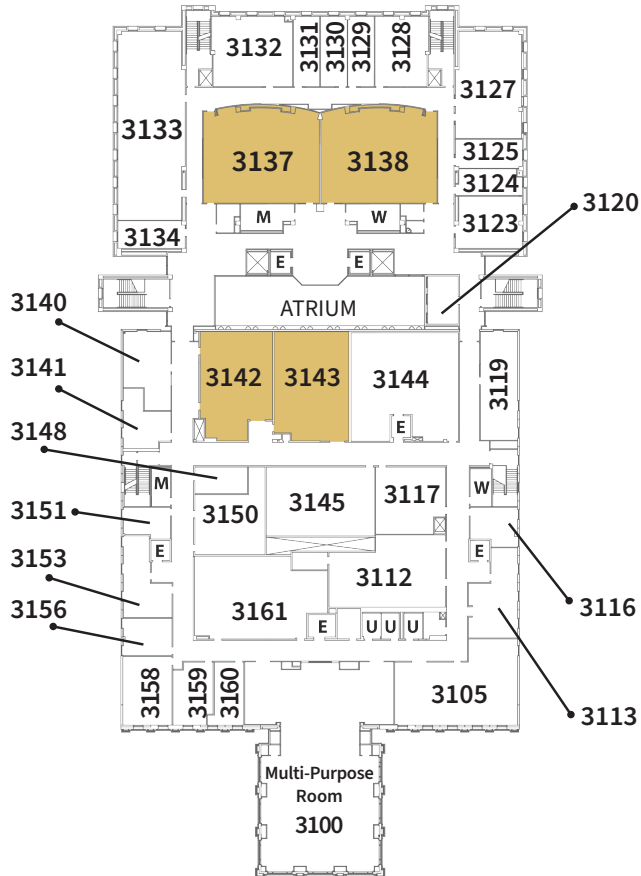
LACTATION ROOM
2110

CAFÉ
2159

E - Elevator
M - Men's restroom
U - Unisex restroom
W - Women's restroom

Legislative Building - Third & Fourth Floors

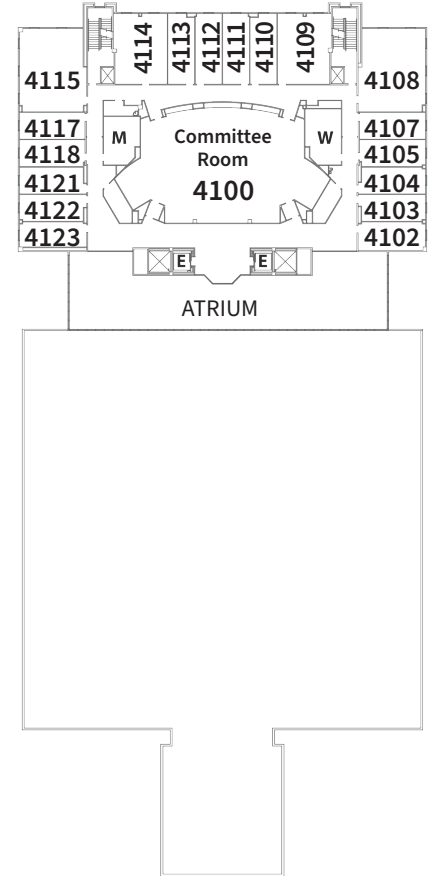
THIRD FLOOR



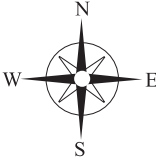
ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ROOMS
3137, 3138,
3142, 3143

E - Elevator
M - Men's restroom
U - Unisex restroom
W - Women's restroom

FOURTH FLOOR



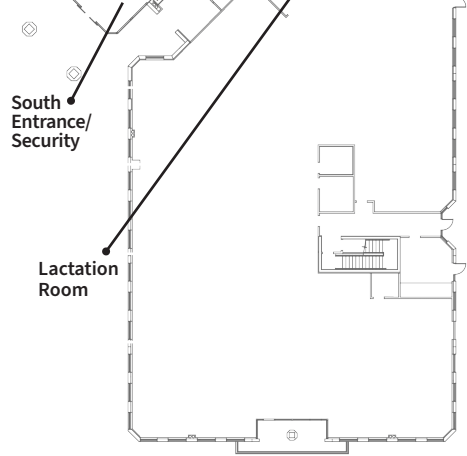
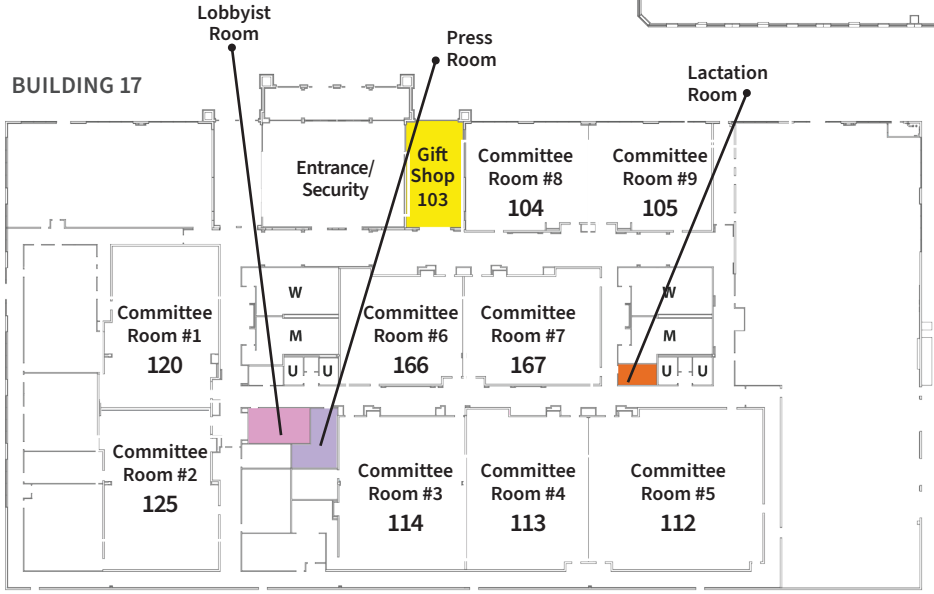
Nevada Legislature Office and State Hearing Rooms (Las Vegas)



BUILDING 10
FIRST FLOOR



BUILDING 17



M - Men's restroom
U - Unisex restroom
W - Women's restroom

Nevada State Seal

(NRS 235.010)

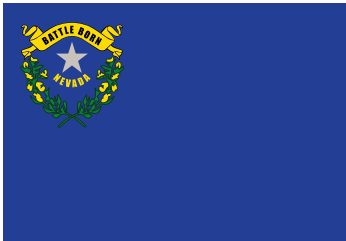


The Great Seal of the State of Nevada got its start before statehood, when the Territorial Legislature approved a territorial seal on November 29, 1861. A similar seal was then approved in 1864 at Nevada's Constitutional Convention.

Nevada's seal features the State motto "All for Our Country" and incorporates 36 stars to denote that Nevada was the 36th state to join the Union. Graphic elements include references to mining, agriculture, railroads, and snow-clad mountains.

Nevada State Flag

(NRS 235.020)

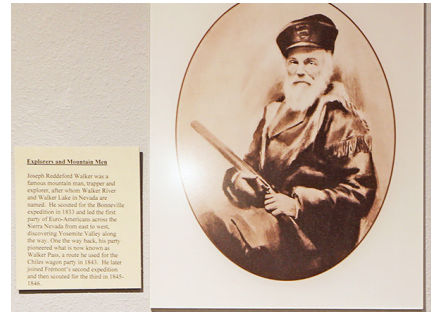


Nevada has had four flags in its history. The Legislature adopted the first design in 1905, and the most recent update was made in 1991.

With its blue background and silver star, the flag incorporates Nevada's official State colors. It also alludes to one of Nevada's State nicknames—the "Battle-Born State"—and features two sprigs of sagebrush, the official State flower.



Train yard, Nevada State Railroad Museum, Boulder City



Engineer and Mountain Man
Joseph Redwood Walker was a famous mountain man, trapper and explorer, also known as Walker River and Walker Lake in Nevada are named. He searched for the Bonneville expedition in 1837 and led the first party of Euro-American across the Sierra Nevada from east to west, discovering Yosemite Valley during the trip. He was the first to suggest geothermal what is now known as Walker Flare, a trail he used for the Chinese wagon party in 1841. He later joined Fremont's second expedition and then searched for the third in 1842-1846.

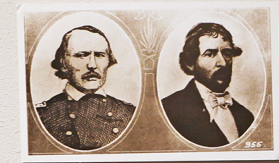


Exhibit Displays, Nevada Historical Society, Reno

Facts About Nevada

Beginning more than 10,000 years ago, Nevada’s earliest inhabitants left their mark in the form of many petroglyphs and artifacts. Baskets, decoys, and traps found at archaeological sites are evidence of the resourcefulness of these early people in a harsh and arid environment.

European explorers traveled through Nevada in the early 19th century, but it was not until 1851 that the first settlements were established. An Act of Congress created the Territory of Nevada on March 2, 1861, and on October 31, 1864, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed Nevada’s admission to the Union as the 36th state.

The Nevada Legislature has honored the State’s natural resources and cultural heritage with a variety of State designations described on this and the following pages.

State Colors (NRS 235.025)

SILVER AND BLUE

State Song (NRS 235.030)

“HOME MEANS NEVADA”

In 1933, the Legislature adopted “Home Means Nevada,” written by Bertha Raffetto of Reno, as the official State song.

State March (NRS 235.035)

“SILVER STATE FANFARE”

The music was composed by Gerald Willis and adopted as the State march in 2001.

State Metal (NRS 235.090)

SILVER (AG)

In 2023, more than 5.5 million ounces of silver were produced in Nevada.

State Trees (NRS 235.040)



SINGLE-LEAF PINON

The Single-Leaf Pinon (*Pinus monophylla*) is an aromatic pine tree with short, stiff needles and gnarled branches. The tree grows in coarse, rocky soils and rock crevices. Though its normal height is about 15 feet, the Single-Leaf Pinon can grow as high as 50 feet under ideal conditions.



BRISTLECONE PINE

The Bristlecone Pine (*Pinus longaeva*) is the oldest living thing on Earth, with some specimens in Nevada more than 4,000 years old. The tree can be found at high elevations. Normal height for older trees is about 15 to 30 feet, although some have attained a height of 60 feet. Diameter growth continues throughout the long life of the tree, resulting in massive trunks with a few contorted limbs.

Facts About Nevada (CONT'D)



State Flower
(NRS 235.050)

SAGEBRUSH

Sagebrush (*Artemisia tridentata* or *trifida*) grows abundantly in the deserts of the western United States. A member of the wormwood family, sagebrush is a branching bush (1 to 12 feet high) that grows in regions where other kinds of vegetation cannot subsist. Known for its pleasant aroma, gray-green twigs, and pale yellow flowers, sagebrush is an important winter food for sheep and cattle.



State Grass
(NRS 235.055)

INDIAN RICEGRASS

Indian Ricegrass (*Oryzopsis hymenoides*), once a staple food source for Nevada Indians, now provides valuable feed for wildlife and range livestock. This tough native grass, which is found throughout the State, is known for its ability to reseed and establish itself on sites damaged by fire or overgrazing.



State Bird
(NRS 235.060)

MOUNTAIN BLUEBIRD

The Mountain Bluebird (*Sialia currucoides*) lives in the Nevada high country and destroys many harmful insects. It is a member of the thrush family, and its song is a clear, short warble like the caroling of a robin. The male is azure blue with a white belly, while the female is brown with a bluish rump, tail, and wings.



State Insect
(NRS 235.062)

VIVID DANCER DAMSELFLY

The Vivid Dancer Damselfly (*Argia vivida*) is abundant in springs and ponds in all regions of Nevada. The adult male is a rich blue with clear wings that appear silver when rapidly beating in sunlight, while most females are either tan or tan and gray.



State Reptile
(NRS 235.065)

DESERT TORTOISE

The Desert Tortoise (*Gopherus agassizii*) lives in the extreme southern parts of Nevada. This reptile spends much of its life in underground burrows to escape the harsh summer heat and winter cold. It can live to be more than 70 years old.



State Animal
(NRS 235.070)

DESERT BIGHORN SHEEP

The Desert Bighorn Sheep (*Ovis canadensis nelsoni*) is smaller than its Rocky Mountain cousin but has a wider spread of horns. The bighorn is well-suited for Nevada's mountainous desert country because it can survive for long periods without water. The large rams stand about 4.5 feet tall and can weigh as much as 175 pounds.



State Fish

(NRS 235.075)

LAHONTAN CUTTHROAT TROUT

The Lahontan Cutthroat Trout (*Salmo clarki henshawi*), a native trout found in 14 of the State's 17 counties, is adapted to habitats ranging from high mountain creeks and alpine lakes to warm, intermittent lowland streams and alkaline lakes where no other trout can live.



State Fossil

(NRS 235.080)

ICHTHYOSAUR

Nevada is the only state to possess a complete skeleton (approximately 55 feet long) of this extinct marine reptile (*genus Shonisaurus*). Ichthyosaurs (a name meaning “fish lizards”) were predatory reptiles that filled the same ecological niche as—and quite resembled in body form—the dolphins of today, only many of them were much larger.

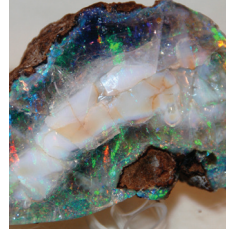


State Artifact

(NRS 235.085)

TULE DUCK DECOY

Discovered by archaeologists in 1924 during an excavation at Lovelock Cave, the 2,000-year-old tulle duck decoys were formed of bulrush (tule) stems that were bound together and shaped to resemble canvasback ducks. This replica is housed at the Nevada State Museum in Carson City.



State Precious Gemstone

(NRS 235.100)

VIRGIN VALLEY BLACK FIRE OPAL

Among the many gemstones found in Nevada, the Virgin Valley black fire opal is one of the most beautiful. The Virgin Valley in northern Nevada is the only place in North America where the black fire opal is found in any significant quantity.



State Semiprecious Gemstone

(NRS 235.110)

NEVADA TURQUOISE

Sometimes called the “Jewel of the Desert,” Nevada turquoise is found in many parts of the State.



State Soil

(NRS 235.115)

OROVADA SOIL SERIES

Orovada soils are found in northern and central Nevada, where they cover an area of more than 360,000 acres. They are common soils on semiarid rangeland with sagebrush-grass plant communities. Orovada soils are arable when irrigated and are considered prime farmland. The principal crops grown on these soils are alfalfa for hay and seed, winter wheat and barley, and grass for hay and pasture.

Facts About Nevada (CONT'D)



State Rock

(NRS 235.120)

SANDSTONE

In its more traditionally recognized form as quartzite, sandstone is found throughout the State. In areas such as the Valley of Fire State Park and Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area (both near Las Vegas), it provides some of Nevada's most spectacular scenery. The State Capitol and the former U.S. Mint in Carson City are built of sandstone.



State Tartan

(NRS 235.130)

The blue, silver, red, yellow, and white colors of the tartan represent various features that make Nevada a unique and bountiful state—the pristine waters of Lake Tahoe, the granite composition of the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range, the red rock formations of southern Nevada, the Great Basin Region of central Nevada, and more.

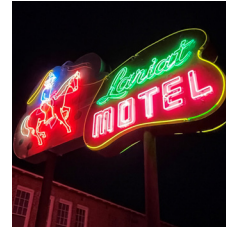


State Locomotive

(NRS 235.135)

ENGINE NO. 40

The steam locomotive known as Engine No. 40 was built in 1910. Engine No. 40 is currently located in East Ely.



State Element

(NRS 235.140)

NEON

From Reno's "Biggest Little City in the World" arch and the "Welcome to Fabulous Las Vegas" sign, to the bright signage on casinos, hotels, and other businesses in communities across the State, neon lights have long been a defining feature of Nevada's urban landscape.

Geographical Data

LAND AREA

109,781 square miles

HIGHEST ELEVATION

13,140 feet, Boundary Peak in Esmeralda County

LOWEST ELEVATION

479 feet, on the Colorado River in Clark County

Population Statistics

STATE OF NEVADA

3,104,614 (2020 Census)

3,241,678 (2023 State Demographer's estimate)

CAPITAL: CARSON CITY

58,639 (2020 Census)

58,923 (2023 State Demographer's estimate)

MOST POPULOUS CITY: LAS VEGAS

641,903 (2020 Census)

666,780 (2023 State Demographer's estimate)

MOST POPULOUS COUNTY: CLARK

2,265,461 (2010 Census)

2,361,285 (2023 State Demographer's estimate)

Photo and Image Credits

FRONT COVER

Mammoth Replica, Nevada State Museum, Carson City, Courtesy of Division of Museums and History

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Photos courtesy of Division of Museums and History

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Photos courtesy of the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center and Museum

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Legislative Building (Carson City) and Nevada Legislature Office Building (Las Vegas), LCB Staff

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Senate and Assembly District Maps, LCB Staff

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Portraits by Cooks Photography unless otherwise noted

Kristina Alexis Photography (Senator Flores)

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Revenue and Appropriations Charts, LCB staff

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Governor Joe Lombardo, Courtesy of the Office of the Governor

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Legislative Building and Research Library (Carson City), LCB Staff

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Legislative Building Exterior Clock (Carson City) and Nevada Legislature Office Building (Las Vegas), LCB Staff

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Building Maps, LCB Staff

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Photos courtesy of Division of Museums and History

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*Single-Leaf Pinon, Andrey Zharkikh
Bristlecone Pine, LCB Staff*

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Sagebrush, James Morefield, Courtesy of Nevada's Division of Natural Heritage

Indian Ricegrass, Matt Lavin

Mountain Bluebird, Tony Hisgett

Vivid Dancer Damselfly, Fred Welden

Desert Tortoise, LCB Staff

Desert Bighorn Sheep, Courtesy of Nevada's Department of Wildlife

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Lahontan Cutthroat Trout, Courtesy of Nevada's Department of Wildlife

Ichthyosaur, LCB Staff

Tule Duck Decoy replica, LCB Staff

Virgin Valley Black Fire Opal, James St. John

Nevada Turquoise, Suzanne M. Cassidy

Orovada Soil, Courtesy of the United States Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service; Photo by Chip Clark, Smithsonian

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Sandstone, James St. John

State Tartan, LCB Staff

Engine No. 40, Mark Bassett, Courtesy of the Nevada Northern Railway Museum

Fallon's Lariat Motel Neon Sign (Oats Park Art Center), LCB Staff

BACK COVER

Photo courtesy of Division of Museums and History

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Reconstructed Anasazi Pueblos,
Lost City Museum, Overton



Nevada
Legislature
LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL BUREAU

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Contact the Nevada Legislature

Website

For more information about the legislative process, or to contact the Nevada Legislature, please visit the Legislature's website at: <https://leg.state.nv.us>.

Phone

Northern Nevada:
(775) 684-6800 or (775) 684-6789

Southern Nevada:
(702) 486-2800

Mail

Northern Nevada
Legislative Building
401 S. Carson Street
Carson City, NV 89701

Southern Nevada
Legislative Office
7120 Amigo Street
Las Vegas, NV 89119