

Summary of First Online Survey for the Nevada State Preservation Plan (2020-2028)

Survey period: February 5, 2018- May 31, 2018

Responses: 783 individuals,
70% between 24-64 years in age
Citizens from all 17 counties in Nevada

The SHPO developed the 20 questions in the first survey to solicit broad feedback from preservation stakeholders concerning current issues, opportunities, roles of various levels of government, and general views on historic preservation in Nevada.

A profile of the respondents indicates that the largest stakeholder response (at 40%) came from representatives of city, county, and federal governments. Individuals self-identifying as members of the public interested in historic preservation composed the 30% of the total. Respondents identifying as educators, students, preservation professionals, Nevada site stewards, amateur historians, property owners, and Tribal members composed between 2% and 15% in each category.

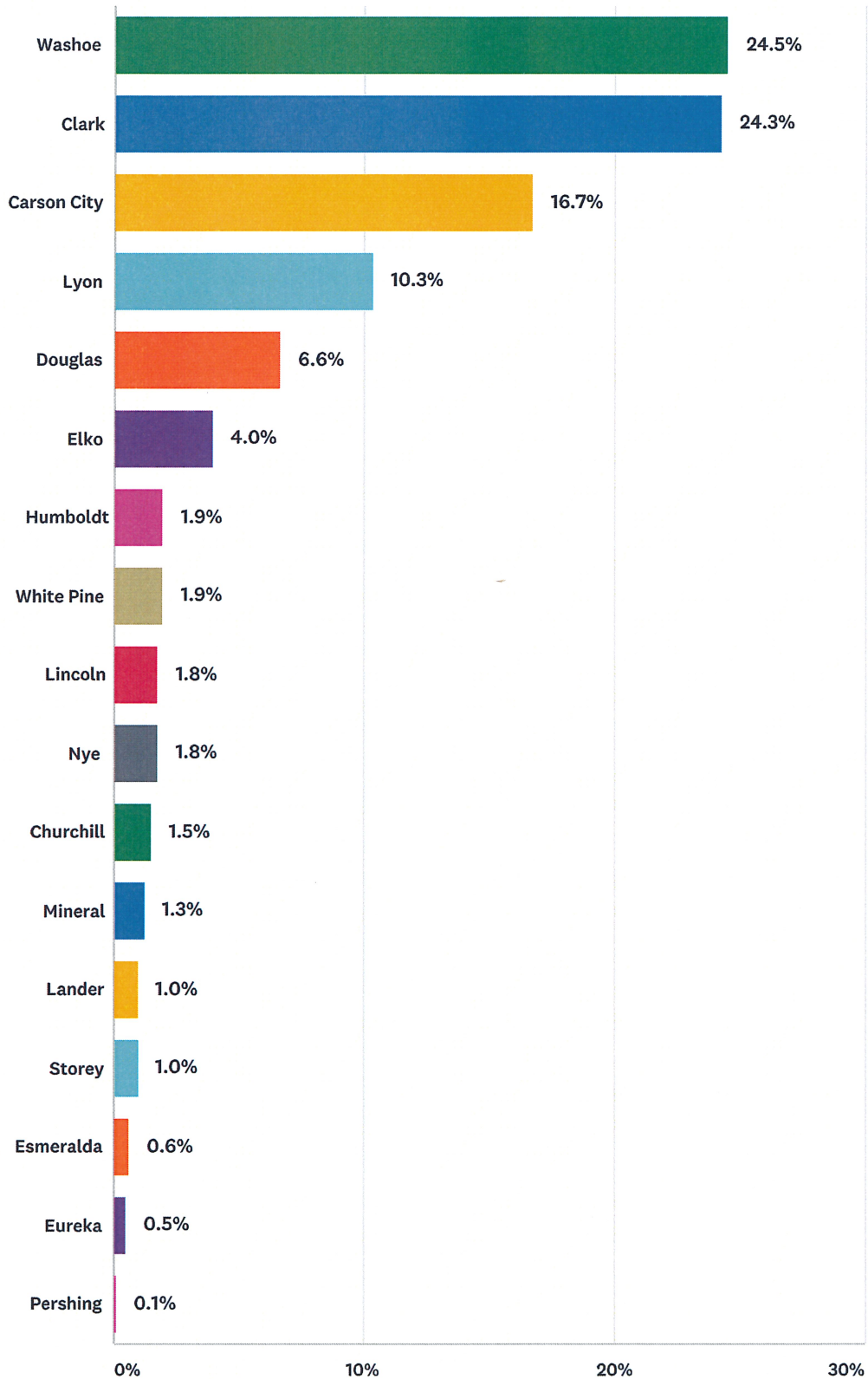
A majority of respondents believed that historic preservation in Nevada should play an important role in creating opportunities for educational, economic, and community development in the next decade.

When asked what types of cultural resources were important to preserve, over 70% of respondents identified Cemeteries, Ghost Towns, Rock Art Sites, Native American Sacred Sites, Parks, Historic Trails, and Paleontological resources as the requiring such attention.

Finally, in considering threats to these important resources, respondents identified lack of funding at all levels (71%) and lack of awareness of the value and fragility of cultural resources (64%) as the two most significant threats. However, development pressures, teardowns, and urban sprawl were also identified as threats to cultural resources.

Q1 In what Nevada county do you spend most of your time? Please select one county.

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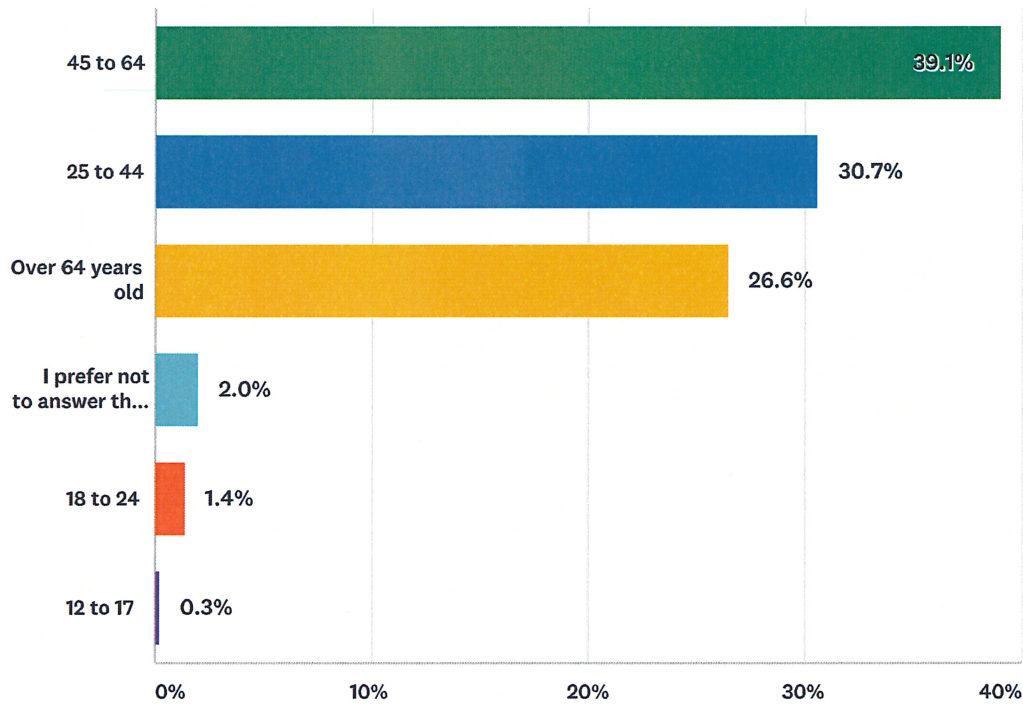


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Washoe	24.5%	192
Clark	24.3%	190
Carson City	16.7%	131
Lyon	10.3%	81
Douglas	6.6%	52
Elko	4.0%	31
Humboldt	1.9%	15
White Pine	1.9%	15
Lincoln	1.8%	14
Nye	1.8%	14
Churchill	1.5%	12
Mineral	1.3%	10
Lander	1.0%	8
Storey	1.0%	8
Esmeralda	0.6%	5
Eureka	0.5%	4
Pershing	0.1%	1
TOTAL		783

Q2 What is your age group?

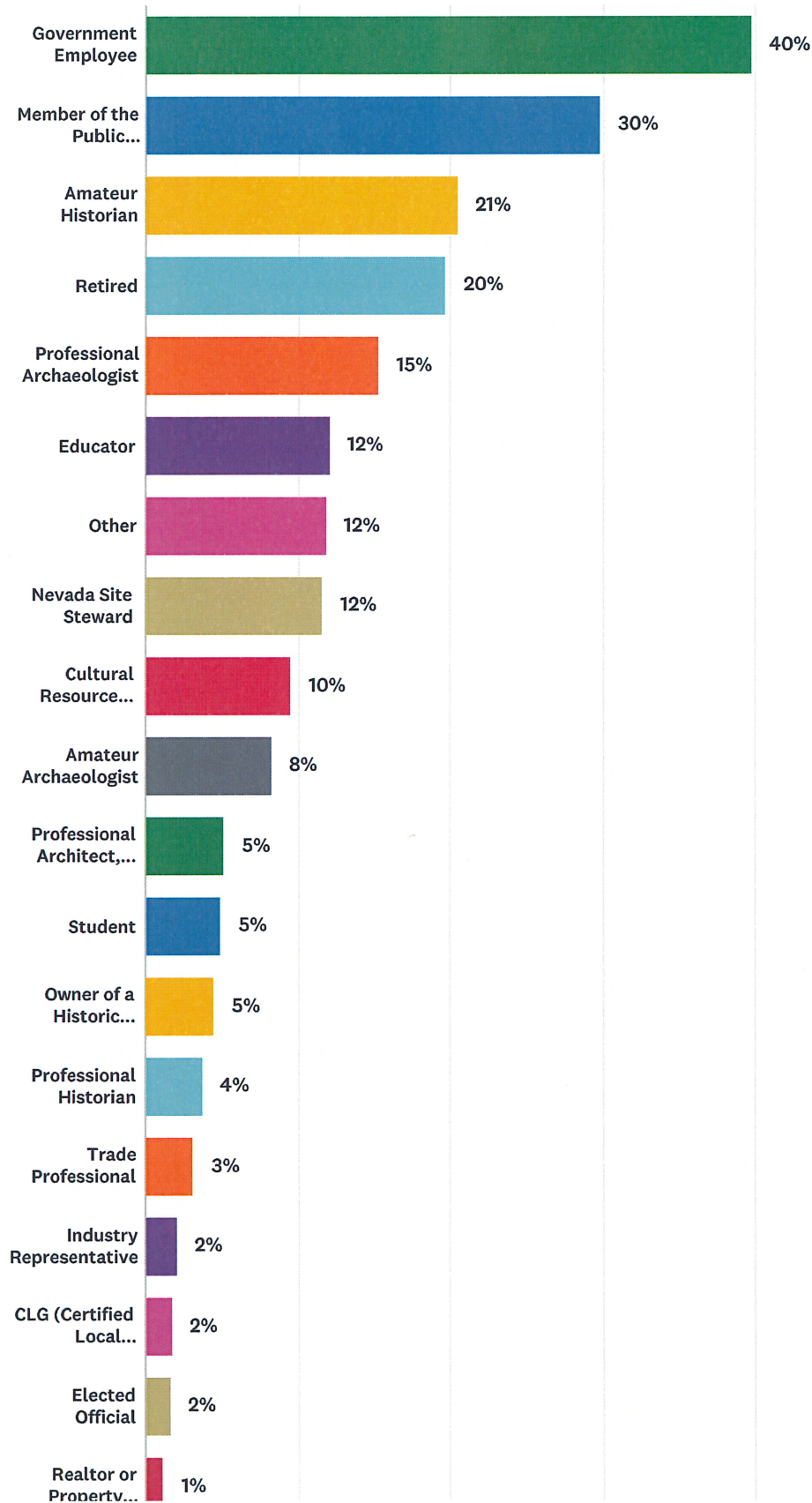
Answered: 783 Skipped: 0



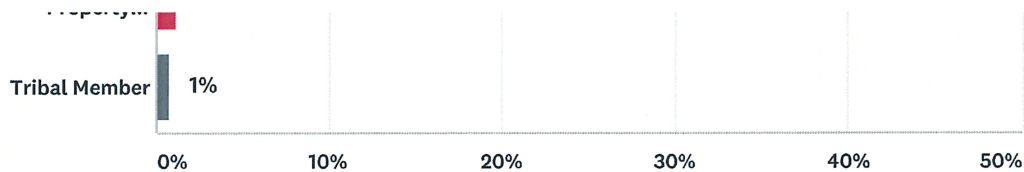
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
45 to 64	39.1%	306
25 to 44	30.7%	240
Over 64 years old	26.6%	208
I prefer not to answer this question	2.0%	16
18 to 24	1.4%	11
12 to 17	0.3%	2
TOTAL		783

Q3 Please Describe Yourself

Answered: 774 Skipped: 9



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#	OTHER. PLEASE DESCRIBE:	DATE
1	amateur paleontologist	5/29/2018 6:09 PM
2	vestry member of a church listed on the national registry	5/26/2018 8:02 AM
3	Former Professional Archaeologist	5/25/2018 1:56 PM
4	Love to hike and see the history and prehistory of the SW for myself	5/25/2018 6:22 AM
5	Self Employed owner of a finer art gallery with a degree in anthropology/archaeology	5/24/2018 11:20 AM
6	journalist	5/24/2018 10:31 AM
7	Hiking & community leader	5/24/2018 10:29 AM
8	Historic Preservation Officer	5/15/2018 2:35 PM
9	non-profit professional with historic preservation mission	5/3/2018 12:50 PM
10	Founding Director of a local Historical Society	4/26/2018 8:08 AM
11	ecologist; public lands advocate	4/25/2018 2:58 PM
12	Past Pres of a NV hist. society with Stewardship of 3 NV sites	4/25/2018 10:49 AM
13	Utility	4/23/2018 9:34 AM
14	member OCTA & Trails West	4/22/2018 3:49 PM
15	professional genealogist	4/22/2018 3:01 PM
16	Retired museum collection manager and director	4/22/2018 10:57 AM
17	Owner's Agent for Historic Properties	4/22/2018 9:44 AM
18	Museum Director	4/20/2018 7:06 PM
19	Member of non-profit group dedicated to perserving a historic site	4/20/2018 2:32 PM
20	Sound Reinforcement Amateur	4/20/2018 12:01 PM
21	Ethnographer	4/20/2018 10:03 AM
22	Non-Profit; local history museum	4/20/2018 9:46 AM
23	Historic Property Executive Director	4/20/2018 9:45 AM
24	32 years as Research curator at Churchill County Museum	4/20/2018 9:34 AM
25	Volunteer	4/20/2018 9:29 AM
26	Planner - Development Services Director	4/20/2018 9:11 AM
27	Historical Society President, Historic Structure Renovation Manager	4/17/2018 10:23 AM
28	Geocacher, lover of nature and historical sites	3/23/2018 9:42 PM
29	Sportsman	3/20/2018 8:36 PM
30	Library worker	3/20/2018 4:42 PM
31	law enforcement	3/1/2018 3:17 PM
32	consultant - outdoor recreation	3/1/2018 3:12 PM

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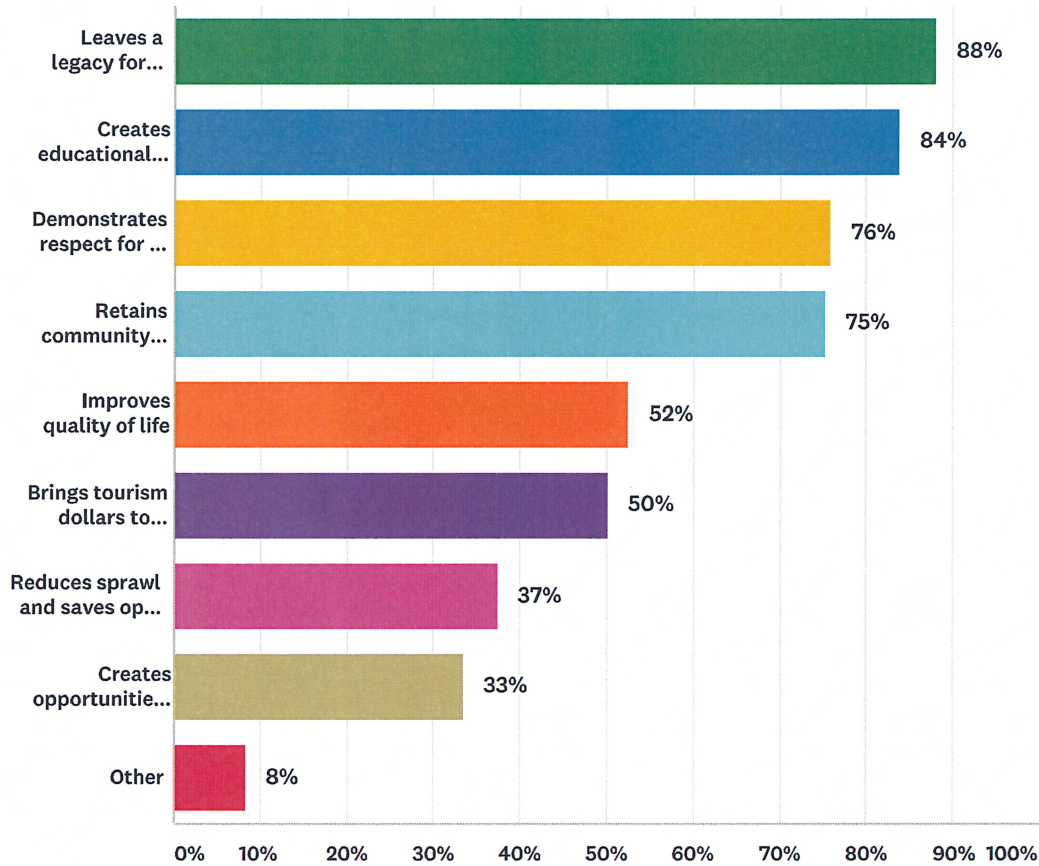
33	I am a local family historian. I hosted the Storey County web page for GenWeb, and helped inquiring families all over the world in finding more information on their ancestor by researching archived newspapers, special collections, walking through cemeteries and any other relevant source to find information specific to the query. I no longer host the web page, but from the exposure if afforded I became part of a network that keeps me in the family genalogy loop and allows me to continue to contribute to the most satisfying work I have ever volunteered for. Some say I'm a professional family historian, however I do not charge for anything, people have however paid me to thank me.	2/15/2018 8:09 PM
34	collector of all Comstock photos, ephemera, artifacts and Chair of the Comstock Historic District Commission	2/15/2018 12:09 PM
35	Anthropologist, Archivist	2/12/2018 12:35 PM
36	Historic Preservation Consultant	2/9/2018 3:14 PM
37	Firefighter/Emt....fire mechanic	2/9/2018 11:17 AM
38	Firefighter/AEMT	2/8/2018 6:39 PM
39	saved a historic bldg. in dayton, now a courthouse, many moons ago..	2/7/2018 6:53 PM
40	One of the founding members of Historic Reno Preservation Soc and Pres of the Nevada Chapter of the Lincoln Highway Association	2/7/2018 3:21 PM
41	Librarian	2/7/2018 12:43 PM
42	Museum curator and responsible for a historic building owned by the State.	2/7/2018 12:19 PM
43	outdoor enthusiast.	2/7/2018 12:07 PM
44	newspaper publisher for 25 years	2/7/2018 10:17 AM
45	Advocate for our public lands.	2/7/2018 5:12 AM
46	Birding / wilderness guide	2/6/2018 9:54 PM
47	I retain a strong interest in the Emigrant Trails and I hold membership with Trails West and Oregon California Trails Assoc.	2/6/2018 6:45 PM
48	One who has worked with the SHPO in the past, a professional city planner.	2/6/2018 5:34 PM
49	NEPA consultant. We work with cultural resource professionals	2/6/2018 5:28 PM
50	Museum Professional	2/6/2018 4:04 PM
51	Served on the Comstock HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION	2/6/2018 2:13 PM
52	Emigrant Trails West Member	2/6/2018 11:47 AM
53	Professional Genealogist	2/6/2018 11:37 AM
54	Photographer	2/6/2018 11:21 AM
55	Geographer	2/6/2018 9:34 AM
56	Musician	2/6/2018 9:32 AM
57	Loving mother, nature lover, history lover	2/6/2018 8:38 AM
58	Real Estate Appraiser	2/5/2018 10:38 PM
59	Professional Architectural Historian	2/5/2018 7:38 PM
60	Executive Director of a statewide historic preservation nonprofit	2/5/2018 6:28 PM
61	Professor Emeritus of Architectural History, University of Utah	2/5/2018 5:38 PM
62	self employed, hiker, adventurer	2/5/2018 4:26 PM
63	scientist	2/5/2018 3:53 PM
64	Chamber of Commerce	2/5/2018 3:31 PM
65	Writer, Independent Scholar, former NPS Ranger-Interpreter at Historic Sites	2/5/2018 3:30 PM
66	Museum Curator	2/5/2018 2:17 PM

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67	Explorer (www.forgottennevada.org) (https://www.facebook.com/forgottennevada)	2/5/2018 1:52 PM
68	Geologist	2/5/2018 1:02 PM
69	Report reviewer and snarky comment maker.	2/5/2018 12:54 PM
70	Environmental Scientist/Hydrologist	2/5/2018 12:27 PM
71	Economist	2/5/2018 11:30 AM
72	business owner	2/5/2018 11:25 AM
73	Architect	2/5/2018 11:14 AM
74	unemployed scientist	2/5/2018 10:57 AM
75	t shirt maker	2/5/2018 10:46 AM
76	self employed	2/5/2018 10:38 AM
77	Nevada journalist	2/5/2018 10:28 AM
78	NEPA Consultant	2/5/2018 10:20 AM
79	Environmental Scientist	2/5/2018 9:59 AM
80	Tribal Government Administrator	2/5/2018 9:57 AM
81	Scientist, Open Space Steward	2/5/2018 9:53 AM
82	Nonprofit focused on historic preservation and advocacy	2/5/2018 9:38 AM
83	Government archaeologist spend time in ALL Nevada counties	2/5/2018 9:31 AM
84	Architectural historian	2/5/2018 6:55 AM
85	Pioneer Trail Ambassador	2/4/2018 11:43 PM
86	Author of books on historical emigrant trails	2/4/2018 10:23 AM
87	Curator Dayton Museum and the St. Mary in the Mountains museum in Virginia City	2/3/2018 6:31 PM
88	Historic Preservation organisation	2/3/2018 5:57 PM
89	Professional architectural historian; owner/manager of properties in a historic district	2/3/2018 3:28 PM
90	bio anthropologist and pop culture researcher	2/3/2018 3:22 PM
91	Curator of county historical society	2/3/2018 1:12 PM
92	Hiker, camper, birders, backroads driver, and staunch advocate for the defense of public lands.	2/3/2018 1:07 PM

Q4 In your opinion, why is it important to preserve Nevada's historic/archaeological resources? Please select all that apply.

Answered: 702 Skipped: 81



ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES	
Leaves a legacy for future generations to learn from and enjoy	88%	619	
Creates educational opportunities about history and culture	84%	589	
Demonstrates respect for our ancestors and culture	76%	533	
Retains community character and sense of place	75%	528	
Improves quality of life	52%	368	
Brings tourism dollars to communities	50%	352	
Reduces sprawl and saves open spaces and farmland	37%	263	
Creates opportunities for economic development	33%	235	
Other	8%	59	
Total Respondents: 702			

#	OTHER- PLEASE PROVIDE ANOTHER REASON TO PRESERVE NEVADA'S HISTORIC/ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESOURCES.	DATE
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1	Many transplant residents don't associate Las Vegas as a region with significant cultural historical resources	5/30/2018 10:49 PM
2	It demonstrates our values.	5/29/2018 5:34 PM
3	Nevada's historic/archaeological resources are significant because they are the material culture of our past; which may be critically examined to understand the past, enabling us to understand ourselves and our future. The preservation of this material culture is necessary for its critical examination. Furthermore, a perspective developed by critical thinking from a knowledge of multiple periods of time better enables us to tackle the intellectual and philosophical problems we find today and in the future.	5/27/2018 9:19 PM
4	Creates a connection between the present and the past	5/25/2018 8:02 PM
5	A	5/24/2018 5:05 PM
6	All things historical and pre-historical are part of the human story and are part of our legacy today. We have a responsibility to conserve and preserve all of these things. Future development must be balanced with preservation of the past.	5/24/2018 1:22 PM
7	It's the right thing to do.	5/24/2018 10:33 AM
8	Once gone you cant replace it-hence a non-renewable resource	5/13/2018 10:55 AM
9	Scientific knowledge	5/1/2018 12:17 PM
10	It is enjoyable and interesting.	4/26/2018 8:15 AM
11	Preserve their history for Native Americans.	4/22/2018 1:23 PM
12	It's just the right thing to do and it is rewarding beyond words.	4/22/2018 9:47 AM
13	It shows we are proud of our past, live in our present and look forward to our future	4/20/2018 2:34 PM
14	If we do not protect our history, it may be damaged by humans or natural disaster and historical resources are non-renewable. Once gone, gone forever. We chance losing the scientific and historical significance	4/20/2018 1:59 PM
15	Creates sense of connection in the community	4/20/2018 11:13 AM
16	Because it's "cool"!	4/20/2018 10:16 AM
17	It is a requirement of federal law.	4/20/2018 9:22 AM
18	Allows federal dollars to be spent per the requirements of Section 106.	4/20/2018 9:18 AM
19	Protect and preserve the legacy of Native American hunter-gatherers, Euroamerican expansion, and how these reflect the human experience around the world. It also portrays human interactions, both positive and negative, with the surrounding environment.	3/14/2018 12:17 PM
20	Encourages multi-disciplinary scientific inquiry and cooperation; highlights the nature of change over time	3/8/2018 9:07 AM
21	Respect	3/6/2018 11:08 PM
22	So much of our state history has been lost it is imperative that Comstock historical materials, ephemera and artifacts be preserved for research and reference for future definition. The Comstock had not only state importance but significant importance to the nation as a whole in the 1800s.	2/15/2018 12:15 PM
23	To promote measures of value that cannot merely be quantified in economic terms. To allow minority history to emerge and be presented alongside dominant histories (i.e. white settler history).	2/9/2018 12:47 PM
24	Because President Trump and his Secretary of the Interior will destroy anything and everything in search of something that will be of short term benefit with no regard for the future, such as coal.	2/8/2018 2:13 PM
25	too many of our old edifices are dilapidated and forgotten and falling apart because people cannot insure these relics, it is a sad, and for many years i personally tried to save more than one, but the state did not deem it that "Important" when we tried.	2/7/2018 7:40 PM
26	Historic/archaeological resources help people to connect to one another through an improved understanding of our shared history.	2/7/2018 4:49 PM
27	These resources provide Nevadans with a sense of self.	2/6/2018 9:53 PM

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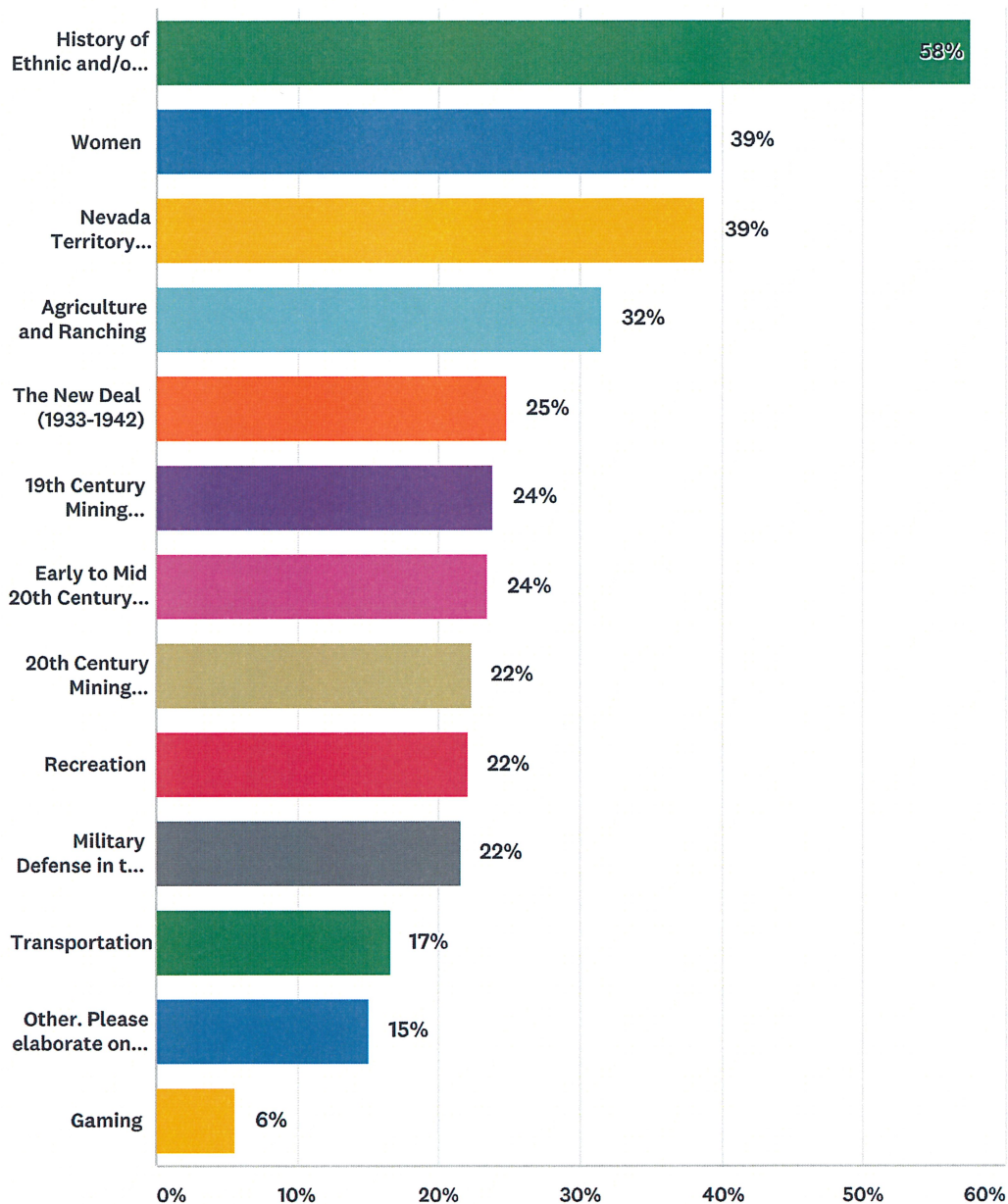
28	California trail	2/6/2018 6:25 PM
29	It preserves how we were (for better or worse), where we were, and what was important - or what was mundane. It allows examination of everyday experiences and extraordinary events. It is the basis for today's Nevada.	2/6/2018 6:11 PM
30	It is the right thing to do.	2/6/2018 5:39 PM
31	Respecting the ones who walked on this land before us, hopefully we will get the same honor in the future.	2/6/2018 3:13 PM
32	Understanding the challenges of the past (e.g., water scarcity) can help us plan for the future.	2/6/2018 1:00 PM
33	Played extremely important part in the emigrant trails experience Native peoples indigenous to Nevada Importance to the Civil War Desert Archaic culture Alta Toquima & Gatedcliff Shelter along with other early human habitation sites Petroglyphs Lincoln Highway importance Nevada's importance to America's WWII defense	2/6/2018 11:47 AM
34	Political awareness of fragile environment	2/6/2018 11:24 AM
35	However, I do not believe that just because something is historic (50 years old), it must be preserved. That preservation movement trends into selfish advocacy.	2/6/2018 9:43 AM
36	History is good, clean, outdoor fun for families.	2/5/2018 3:40 PM
37	In reinventing ourselves we still need to maintain & incorporate the history of our home.	2/5/2018 3:26 PM
38	It leaves a legacy, but it's a little bit of all of the above.	2/5/2018 2:26 PM
39	Sometimes, it is only the physical and architectural remnants of the past that provide our rural communities with any kind of visibility and justification for existing. Take that base away and all other efforts at viability crumble.	2/5/2018 1:20 PM
40	Promotes cultural awareness and connectivity within communities and larger regional reaches. Promotes ethical land use and range management practices. Creates jobs, thus stimulating the economy.	2/5/2018 12:43 PM
41	It's the law.	2/5/2018 11:57 AM
42	Stop extractors/polluters from capitalizing on our precious properties.	2/5/2018 11:57 AM
43	This may not be the correct place to put this comment but - I have ran across instances where SHPO considers buried pipelines that were installed in the 1950 - 60s that are failing as historic. When a sewer line fails, environmental and public health concerns should come first. Root bound sewer mains are in no way important to our history other than using them as examples of how we did things wrong back then. Use some common sense when dealing with water & sewer replacements.	2/5/2018 11:20 AM
44	These resources should remain untouched. Things such as these need to be left alone.	2/5/2018 11:16 AM
45	Our past is key to providing for our future.	2/5/2018 10:29 AM
46	To keep from losing what has been known to Native Americans who have been and still are inhabitants of the areas	2/5/2018 10:26 AM
47	Too easily mitigated away	2/5/2018 9:43 AM
48	1. enhances Cultural identity. 2. preserves places of traditional and spiritual value.	2/5/2018 9:35 AM
49	1. enhances cultural identity. 2. preserves properties of traditional and spiritual value.	2/5/2018 9:09 AM
50	Nevada has a deeply rooted and unique history (and prehistory) that makes it unlike other places in the intermountain west. As such, it is imperative that the state's past be thoughtfully managed in planning for its future.	2/5/2018 8:39 AM
51	Compliance with applicable law and policy.	2/5/2018 6:57 AM
52	We have many great sites that desperately need love and care. I ask, Where is the love? BEP	2/4/2018 11:54 PM
53	To understand the present and the future one must understand the past.	2/4/2018 12:31 PM
54	Preservation of historic trails and sites that, if destroyed or impacted, are not replaceable.	2/4/2018 10:28 AM
55	Scientific research opportunities!	2/4/2018 9:04 AM

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56	In order to understand our future we need to understand our past. The past gives us historical perspective on our environment and sometimes tells us what may be possible.	2/3/2018 5:31 PM
57	I think the economic benefits to tourism and quality-of-life benefits to open-space recreation and residential development should be emphasized these days so that the public good of preserving cultural resources stays salient. The more abstract benefits (e.g., "respect for our ancestors and culture") are implied anyway, but don't resonate very well on their own and are difficult to defend when there are preservation challenges.	2/3/2018 1:36 PM
58	Stewardship and documentation give me a sense of purpose	2/3/2018 1:14 PM
59	All of the options above are important. I would not feel comfortable limiting my response to a single reason.	2/3/2018 1:10 PM

Q5 From a statewide perspective, what aspects of Nevada's history do you think are underrepresented in the media, schools, museums, public events and exhibits? Please check all that apply.

Answered: 659 Skipped: 124



ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

History of Ethnic and/or Cultural Communities (for example: Native American, Asian American, African American, Basque American, Latino American, Basque American, Pacific Islanders, or Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Americans)

58% 380

Women

39% 259

Nevada Territory (1861- 1864)

39% 256

Agriculture and Ranching

32% 208

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The New Deal (1933-1942)	25%	164
19th Century Mining (1850-1900)	24%	157
Early to Mid 20th Century Development	24%	155
20th Century Mining (1901-1978)	22%	147
Recreation	22%	146
Military Defense in the 20th Century	22%	142
Transportation	17%	109
Other. Please elaborate on what other aspects of history are underrepresented. For example, they could be cultural groups, time periods, places, or events.	15%	99
Gaming	6%	37
Total Respondents: 659		

#	OTHER. PLEASE ELABORATE ON WHAT OTHER ASPECTS OF HISTORY ARE UNDERREPRESENTED. FOR EXAMPLE, THEY COULD BE CULTURAL GROUPS, TIME PERIODS, PLACES, OR EVENTS.	DATE
1	Historic architecture	5/30/2018 10:49 PM
2	pre written history	5/30/2018 8:38 AM
3	Early history, that before Europeans. There are 14,000 years of history that is never mentioned. Nevada has some of the oldest art and stored foods in all of western North America.	5/29/2018 4:48 PM
4	Archaeology	5/26/2018 8:12 AM
5	From my perspective, generally, Nevada and Native history are both underrepresented in the media and schools. There should be required courses for several grade levels, on Nevada government and all aspects of the historical landscape. Ignoring these subjects blinds the youth to the knowledge gained in state history and does a disservice to every citizen of the state.	5/25/2018 10:32 AM
6	Native Americans	5/24/2018 9:06 PM
7	The education system is the starting point to bring awareness and respect for cultural, archaeology and history. The education system is lacking on local Native American component	5/24/2018 3:57 PM
8	Music	5/24/2018 11:16 AM
9	ancient Indian cultures	5/24/2018 11:13 AM
10	Media deals primarily mining with some transportation noted.	5/13/2018 10:55 AM
11	Gold Butte archaeology and Archaeology of Thirsty Canyon NTTR	5/1/2018 3:27 PM
12	Mormon church	5/1/2018 12:17 PM
13	Invasion of Nevada by white people and the effect of this on native people.	4/25/2018 3:03 PM
14	Emigrant Trails	4/24/2018 11:04 AM
15	Do not teach enough history in schools anymore	4/23/2018 8:52 AM
16	The Basque Culture and their role in the Carson Valley and Alpine county on the its development and ranchlands. Making the owners aware of their building history and increase their awareness of he importance of preservation.	4/23/2018 7:21 AM
17	Western migration	4/22/2018 6:46 PM
18	Religion, post secondary education, early 20th century architecture, visual arts, performing arts, literary arts, building the transcontinental railroad, building I-80	4/22/2018 6:34 PM
19	Native American History, late 19th-early 20th centuries	4/21/2018 12:10 PM
20	All of these especially in area away from the comstock and Las Vegas	4/20/2018 4:59 PM
21	We need to do a better job	4/20/2018 2:34 PM

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22	The role the USO played in bringing people from different backgrounds and places together to socialize mainly through dance.	4/20/2018 12:07 PM
23	Late 19th Century	4/20/2018 11:04 AM
24	Proto-historic (my definition is the period of time right before person-to-person contact between Europeans and native peoples)	4/20/2018 10:16 AM
25	Contemporary Native Americans.	4/20/2018 10:06 AM
26	Architecture	4/20/2018 10:00 AM
27	Don't know - have had no interaction with school system	4/20/2018 9:46 AM
28	The State's wealth of wildlife resources.	4/20/2018 9:22 AM
29	Because I no longer live in Nevada--and haven't in 10 years--I am not a good person to answer this question.	3/14/2018 12:17 PM
30	The Westward Expansion and California Trail	3/13/2018 7:51 AM
31	Development of Cartography and Photography	3/8/2018 9:07 AM
32	Prehistoric (pre-columbian) ethnic history. Visit with respect practices.	3/8/2018 12:43 AM
33	architecture and urban development	3/6/2018 11:08 PM
34	Milling in Comstock	3/6/2018 9:04 PM
35	Gold first discovered in Dayton and all the other Historical "firsts"	3/6/2018 9:08 AM
36	HISTORIC TRAIL PRESERVATION	2/17/2018 8:00 PM
37	It is all important	2/16/2018 8:49 AM
38	The historic cemeteries in Nevada, and there are a lot of them. Sadly a lot have been abandoned and have fallen to decay. These silent cities speak volumes of the early settlers in Nevada, real people, real lives, real stories	2/15/2018 8:15 PM
39	General daily life in the 1800s	2/15/2018 12:15 PM
40	I can't give good answer as I have only lived here a few years.	2/13/2018 4:12 PM
41	Environmental History	2/13/2018 10:38 AM
42	Mid-20th century development, including architecture, gaming, entertainment, and settlement. Southern Nevada/Las Vegas does a great job of embracing this history, whereas this period is not well understood for the rest of the state.	2/11/2018 5:47 AM
43	Natural history and paleoecology	2/9/2018 12:47 PM
44	Local history is fairly well represented at a local level - however State wide history can be improved upon	2/9/2018 11:15 AM
45	Historic wildlife populations and distribution	2/8/2018 2:31 PM
46	Pioneer Trails and the groups who founded and use them.	2/7/2018 5:13 PM
47	Pre-European ecological conditions.	2/7/2018 5:07 PM
48	Mid-Century Modern architecture.	2/7/2018 3:25 PM
49	Nevada has a very interesting labor history that is not discussed at all. I.E. the IWW in Goldfield.	2/7/2018 12:23 PM
50	re: ethnic &/or cultural communities, specifically Asian, African, Latino, Pacific Islanders & Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, & Transgendered Americans	2/7/2018 12:10 PM
51	Local history's that aren't linked to gaming or mining.	2/7/2018 7:31 AM
52	The importance of realizing the effect that the Burning Man event has on the Black Rock Desert.	2/7/2018 5:16 AM
53	How truly stupid native las vegans are...not native like the Indians the mormons killed. Natives like born here. Super stupid	2/7/2018 12:20 AM
54	The history of the Indian tribes other than the war history of the US military. The history of the Spanish and Basque prior to the Fremont expeditions	2/6/2018 10:02 PM

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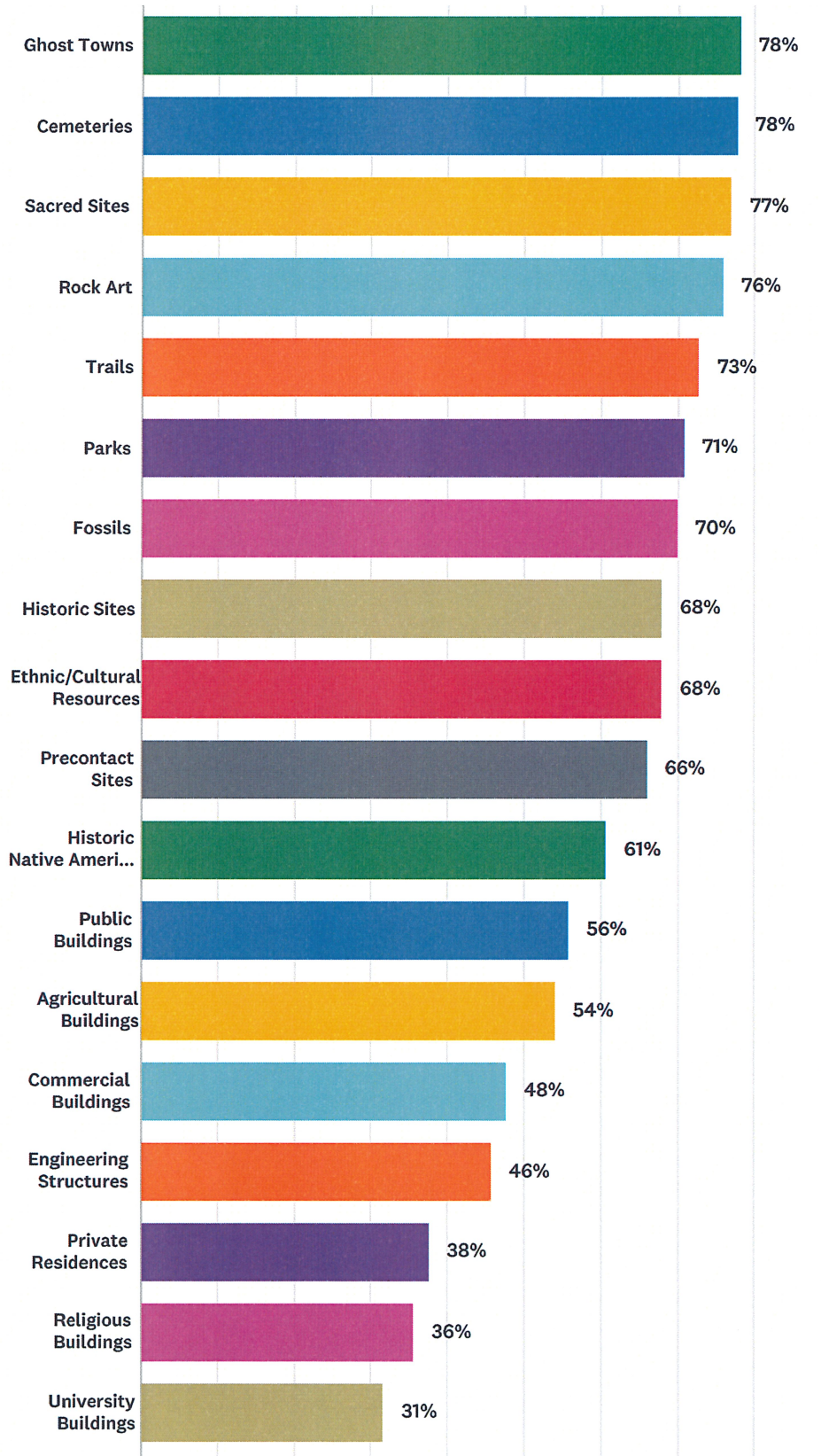
55	I cannot make a good assessment of the categories in this website. I no longer participate and active due to age. I will check my interest.	2/6/2018 6:49 PM
56	Environmental and natural resources other than mining and agriculture. The bounty of the fisheries, forest products, trapping and market hunting.	2/6/2018 6:11 PM
57	The natural setting, geology, environment, ecology, water abuse, environmental abuse, mining impacts, nuclear testing, bad government,	2/6/2018 5:39 PM
58	before statehood ...	2/6/2018 4:41 PM
59	Emigrant Trails 1840-1869	2/6/2018 3:51 PM
60	The impact of the arts on community life.	2/6/2018 1:19 PM
61	Prehistoric hunter-gatherers, their deep history throughout Nevada, and connections with modern Native Americans.	2/6/2018 1:00 PM
62	Pony express station ruins	2/6/2018 11:24 AM
63	Travel - historic emigration routes and trails	2/6/2018 11:06 AM
64	I think Nevada does a great job on this and i have no suggestions for improvement.	2/6/2018 10:59 AM
65	Even more under-represented is the native, exploration, and emigration history prior to 1861!	2/6/2018 10:53 AM
66	Cannot answer this question. This is an advocacy question.	2/6/2018 9:43 AM
67	1. Modern family ranching. 2. The anti-BLM protests from the early 1990s especially in Nye county. 3. Efforts to expand our economy beyond gaming. 4. Our involvement in nuclear weapons testing throughout the decades... and the whole Yucca Mt. controversy.	2/5/2018 3:40 PM
68	The Lincoln Highway and U.S. 40 and the California Trail don't get much attention; other states give them much more, and profit both financially and -- in a very general sense -- spiritually. The Lincoln in Carson City still has one of the original alignments on upper Kings Canyon Road, but that is almost ignored and is in poor shape; further east the plan is apparently to develop the hell out of the old Lincoln. William Least Heat Moon's classic Blue Highways takes that route - where is his journey preserved or memorialized in Nevada? U.S. 40 was the subject of at least two remarkable books - one by George R. Stewart, one by Thomas and Geraldine Vale - but except for a pleasant vista point near Verdi and a fine honoring of the predecessor Victory Highway in West Wendover, there's nothing. Why no signage on "historic route U.S. 40"? You might look at the recent BLM/National Trust/local cities heritage corridor plan for Route 66 from Needles to Barstow to see what other states are doing. As far as the California Trail goes - Stewart also wrote the standard work on the Trail, which wasn't even consulted when the BLM did their trail proposal. And movie locations? Big draw. The Misfits, etc, etc, etc. And that's only a few ideas off the top of my head.	2/5/2018 3:40 PM
69	Specific to recreation - rock climbing. Some of the climbing areas and routes in Nevada were among the hardest in the world at the time of establishment. Particularly Cave Rock; terrible decision to close that to climbing and remove any trace of climbing. We need to work toward tolerance and multiple uses, not exclusionary use of multifaceted facilities.	2/5/2018 3:21 PM
70	There appears to be representative displays and interpretive signs throughout Carson City. For other counties, I am do not have enough knowledge yet to comment accurately.	2/5/2018 2:10 PM
71	The roll of Native American groups in the historic period.	2/5/2018 1:26 PM
72	Basque American, Peruvian Immigrants, Chinese and Mexican miners and railroad builders, Carbonari charcoal production. The State of Nevada is culturally diverse today as it has always been, and the community could use reminders of what it means to be a "Native Nevadan", and the people that built it to what it is today. Also, if that means adding in curriculum about the mafia involvement in casino formation (Las Vegas and Reno), then yes, add that too.	2/5/2018 12:43 PM
73	I loved the Native American exhibit the Nevada State Museum used to have with the dioramas and the natives working around the teepee. I thought it was such a disservice when they took away those exhibits. I miss all the Nevada animal exhibits as well.	2/5/2018 12:30 PM
74	I think each one is currently being represented here in northern NV	2/5/2018 11:20 AM
75	None. It's all covered	2/5/2018 11:17 AM
76	Nevada before 1861.	2/5/2018 11:14 AM

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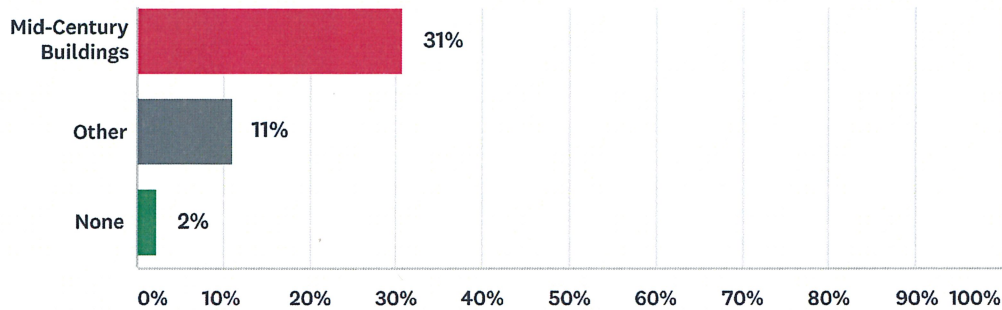
77	not familiar enough with the current perspective to provide an educated answer	2/5/2018 10:35 AM
78	Generally any and all information that can be gathered about Shoshone Indians	2/5/2018 10:26 AM
79	Sorry, I don't spend enough time in Nevada to be able to have formed a perspective on this issue.	2/5/2018 10:24 AM
80	Development of water infrastructure	2/5/2018 10:05 AM
81	Unknown what is represented.	2/5/2018 10:04 AM
82	Wildlife. We have endemic species as well as successfully introduced species that are underrepresented (Mountain Goat, Chukar, etc)	2/5/2018 9:51 AM
83	Architecture	2/5/2018 9:43 AM
84	Theatre and the arts	2/5/2018 9:42 AM
85	Earliest history of Nevada - the Prearchaic/Paleoindian period of first settlement	2/5/2018 9:13 AM
86	Prehistoric archaeological resources' preservation and representation of tribal communities and contributions is underrepresented when compared to urban historical resources	2/5/2018 8:53 AM
87	This survey seems biased to architectural history resources, which is a subset of archaeology. We need to also focus our efforts on understanding prehistory and ethnohistory in the states which after some 50 years of professional work we still do not understand.	2/5/2018 8:35 AM
88	Our gateways are trashed. Our bridges have homeless in tents. The freeways cut off the west side of Las Vegas. Our buildings are being burned and demolished down. The city has a terrible history of abuse to that community and I believe for healing we must confront our skeletons.	2/4/2018 11:54 PM
89	The historic town Dayton is not represented as a contributing factor in the success of the Comstock Lode, and as the first settlement in Nevada	2/4/2018 5:06 PM
90	Contact period, Euroamerican exploration and effects, Emigrants (1760s - 1850s)	2/4/2018 11:32 AM
91	Emigrant Trails need to be protected from encroaching development.	2/4/2018 10:28 AM
92	Emigrant trails	2/4/2018 10:08 AM
93	Landscapes such as logging in the Carson Range to support Comstock. Eureka charcoal industry.	2/4/2018 9:04 AM
94	Historical Cemeteries - They are the repositories of family, community, state and national histories.	2/4/2018 8:59 AM
95	Earliest roots of Nevada (before 1861), which tell us where we came from and explain much of how we became Nevada.	2/3/2018 5:31 PM
96	Post-war urbanism; decline of pre-war Nevada rural lifeways	2/3/2018 3:32 PM
97	The Great Basin Experience; i.e., Nevada "culture" as it relates to historic and prehistoric use of the unique Great Basin landscape. How can certain sites express the difficulty or opportunity presented by this area? From Paleoindian arrivals to climate-based rises and falls in prehistory to mining, gaming, and brothels. Nevada carries a unique signature that tourists and new residents enjoy tapping into and could be developed.	2/3/2018 1:36 PM
98	I don't have a good state-wide perspective on these issues, but the story of miners arriving in the Mt. Irish area and their treatment of native peoples needs to be told.	2/3/2018 1:14 PM
99	I do not have adequate first-hand experience to provide an informed answer.	2/3/2018 1:10 PM

Q6 What types of historic/archaeological sites or buildings do you believe are important to preserve? Please check all that apply.

Answered: 708 Skipped: 75



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#	OTHER SITES OR BUILDINGS (OR YOU MAY SPECIFICALLY IDENTIFY THE HISTORIC AND/OR MODERN COMMUNITY FROM THE BOX ABOVE):	DATE
1	Bolluck Field in Boulder City	5/29/2018 5:34 PM
2	Postal Arrows, almost 100 years old now. I've discovered 5 in Clark County and they deserve to be mapped and monitored.	5/25/2018 1:49 PM
3	Some buildings/places would not be safe or worthy to be preserved. The line might be if they currently exist in a state of disrepair. Without going into a long-winded argument, if a property is really valued, it would probably be less expensive if preserved with digital technology.	5/25/2018 10:32 AM
4	Tahoe history	5/15/2018 2:36 PM
5	all of the above	5/13/2018 10:55 AM
6	Gold Butte archaeology and Archaeology of Thirsty Canyon NTTR	5/1/2018 3:27 PM
7	Buildings that are important specifically to the people of a town. For instance, in our town it is important to preserve the old High School/Senior Center, whereas another town may not find that important	4/26/2018 8:15 AM
8	Site of first gold discovery in NV and how/why the surrounding area (other than Virginia City) played a role in Comstock history and why it's germane to protect this type of history.	4/25/2018 11:02 AM
9	20th century military infrastructure (e.g. SAGE sites, Hawthorne Depot, Test Site resources, ect).	4/23/2018 6:02 AM
10	This is a loaded and pointless question. It feels like you are trying to pre-determine the outcome which makes your survey bogus. Ask intelligent questions, if you want real answers that will ACTUALLY do something to help preserve our state.	4/22/2018 6:34 PM
11	We can't save them all, but definitely a sampling is necessary.	4/22/2018 11:01 AM
12	I think that we need to be selective in what we preserve to ensure that we are preserving it as a living part of our communities and not preserving things as a way to stop development. There needs to be a delicate balance. The best preservation of buildings and features is to ensure that they can continue to be used for their intended purposes.	4/20/2018 4:59 PM
13	The 1942 USO Building in Hawthorne and the old 1890's era Mineral County Courthouse	4/20/2018 12:07 PM
14	I have selected many types, although I acknowledge that only a select few representatives samples can realistically be saved from any one category.	4/20/2018 11:31 AM
15	I'm not sure I think any real buildings need to be preserved, maybe a few here & there to have established as parks / sites to see and view. photos and displays and recreations are more usable and practical to allow children and visitors to see and interact with Nevada's history.	4/20/2018 11:24 AM
16	However, some buildings have been neglected beyond the point of economically preserving. Only really deep pockets can save some buildings.	4/20/2018 11:13 AM
17	my comment: Paleontology is not archaeology or historic site as framed in the question. Paleontology, from a museum and public interest viewpoint is important.	4/20/2018 10:16 AM
18	I don't know.	4/20/2018 9:22 AM
19	Native American Structures. Should not include resource gathering areas	4/20/2018 9:15 AM
20	Department of Energy sites including sites of conflict and protest.	4/16/2018 8:19 PM

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21	Good examples of charcoal harvesting complexes. Examples of small-scale or portable sawmills.	3/14/2018 12:17 PM
22	All of the above must be weighed carefully in the scope many factors, cost, cultural relevance, practicality, private v. public ownership, property owner rights. All history is important and sites should be considered individually, but, in the end, not necessarily all sites warrant preservation	3/14/2018 11:49 AM
23	Improve preservation of Boulder City & expand historic district designations to include post-dam construction historic resources.	2/26/2018 7:03 PM
24	Historic Viewsheds related to trails and sacred properties	2/14/2018 10:44 AM
25	Sites associated with nuclear history of the state	2/9/2018 5:02 PM
26	Everything should be look at with a "historical preservation" eye but it does not necessarily mean it must be preserved - must be safe and accessible to the public and financially capable of preservation	2/9/2018 11:15 AM
27	Gym at the old Orphan's Home in Carson City	2/8/2018 2:13 PM
28	old buildings within a downtown area that should be developed (DAYTON) nevada	2/7/2018 7:40 PM
29	these all can be important	2/7/2018 4:49 PM
30	Lincoln Highway sites throughout Nevada.	2/7/2018 3:25 PM
31	Everything is case by case. However, I would like to see a culture shift where we approach all of the above resources with a preserve first mentality. Right now it seems to be 1. raise 2. move 3. preserve.	2/7/2018 12:23 PM
32	Stone boy sites and historical uses	2/6/2018 10:02 PM
33	While individual site are important, neighborhoods of historic value need to be recognized and preserved, requirements to escape gentrification and loss of identity.	2/6/2018 6:11 PM
34	Native American Sacred Sites are important; however, there should be a limit to the extent that that site reaches (i.e. Tosawih Quarries) and use of public lands should not be hindered for other industries and the general public by large-scale protection measures.	2/6/2018 3:37 PM
35	sites of historic significance such as battles/wars, large gatherings/sporting events.	2/6/2018 2:00 PM
36	Minning tunnel systems such as in Storey County	2/6/2018 1:57 PM
37	Railroads	2/6/2018 1:24 PM
38	Rare site or building types of any age.	2/6/2018 1:00 PM
39	Rivers are relevant	2/6/2018 11:24 AM
40	Industrial lumbering sites and features at Lake Tahoe and in the Carson Range.	2/6/2018 11:14 AM
41	All should undergo section 106 and be deemed eligible or ineligible by professionals.	2/6/2018 10:05 AM
42	Not all of any type of historic / archaeological sites are worth preserving	2/6/2018 9:43 AM
43	hard to choose they all have a value	2/6/2018 8:40 AM
44	No mention of Comstock logging or mining features.	2/6/2018 8:16 AM
45	The Huntridge Theatre	2/5/2018 8:40 PM
46	Huntridge Theatre.	2/5/2018 8:36 PM
47	Historic Districts	2/5/2018 7:44 PM
48	All historical buildings.	2/5/2018 5:30 PM
49	Train Depots	2/5/2018 4:57 PM
50	Jacks Corner Saloon Bovard Nevada tent camp site	2/5/2018 4:05 PM
51	Specific buildings that illustrate the work of a particular architect or architectural style, especially if under-represented. That is to say, not any old ranch just because someone famous grew up there, but a ranch that was built with a particular vision.	2/5/2018 3:40 PM
52	Historic Highways!! How could you leave that off this list????	2/5/2018 3:40 PM

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53	Again to qualify this answer, uses do not necessarily need to be restricted to an exclusionary use for multi-faceted sites.	2/5/2018 3:21 PM
54	NRHP eligible cultural resources.	2/5/2018 3:00 PM
55	I agree with the Secretary Interior Standards and the National Register of Historic Places, as established.	2/5/2018 12:43 PM
56	With the exception of the "No sites are worth preserving", I believe all the above are important. But each needs to be a significant contribution to the category.	2/5/2018 11:48 AM
57	Residential homes (post WWII and mid-century)	2/5/2018 11:41 AM
58	Many sites should be documented then remediated to allow for the natural landscape to return.	2/5/2018 11:14 AM
59	Trails such as the one traveled by Shoshone Indians from Ft. Hall, ID, through the east edge along the length of the Ruby Mountains to Ely, NV	2/5/2018 10:26 AM
60	Structurally intact historically significant buildings (i.e. deteriorating or collapsing buildings should not be saved).	2/5/2018 10:26 AM
61	All sites or buildings should be taken into consideration. That said, I think Native American Sacred Sites need more consideration, and as a preservation community we need more inclusion conversation Native communities about what they need and want to preserve- even if it is only preservation for their use.	2/5/2018 10:19 AM
62	Sites with wooden features prone to decay and fire (wikiups, drive lines, pinyon ladders, cabins and other structures).	2/5/2018 10:05 AM
63	Basque carvings in aspen groves	2/5/2018 9:57 AM
64	NV State Prison	2/5/2018 9:56 AM
65	I think more should be done to preserve Virginia City and the old places there.	2/5/2018 9:52 AM
66	CCC affiliated features such as dams, reservoirs, etc.	2/5/2018 9:43 AM
67	Arts and cultural buildings, such as theaters	2/5/2018 9:42 AM
68	Irrigation structures (ie: field ditches) DO NOT meet National Register eligibility criteria and should NOT be preserved.	2/5/2018 9:35 AM
69	Important Pinon forests that have a history of prehistorically feeding thousands of people.	2/5/2018 9:19 AM
70	Many irrigation structures (ie: field ditches) DO NOT meet the criteria for National Register eligibility and should NOT be preserved.	2/5/2018 9:09 AM
71	My comment here would be that the survey seems to be biases in that it is too focused on architectural history resources. Also, why are paleontological resource included as this is a completely separate discipline.	2/5/2018 8:35 AM
72	Trails: Pioneer Trail. I want to see the pioneer trail and all of its 16 properties saved, repaired, restored, and some repurposed to the extent the property owner consents. Binion Ranch is the most important property I want to see historically protected.	2/4/2018 11:54 PM
73	Odeon Hall in Dayton, NV Union Hotel in Dayton, NV Fox Hotel in Dayton, NV Other old buildings in old downtown Dayton.	2/4/2018 5:06 PM
74	Although selected "Ghost Towns" in reference to mining- it is irrelevant today because they have been looted and destroyed in 1950-70's and what few remnants that remain- has been documented- newspapers, diaries, and other historic references. Basically the location information is all that remains.	2/4/2018 12:31 PM
75	Preserve the best in each category, or do pubic outreach on ones that cannot be preserved.	2/4/2018 9:04 AM
76	All are worthy of preservation, esp. if they are outstanding or unique examples, or are very typical of others that are gone. We can't save everything but we can save examples and, where possible, environments.	2/3/2018 5:31 PM
77	In specific cases, all of these choices (except the "none" choice) could be checked as important, but we can't save everything.	2/3/2018 1:14 PM
78	Again, all of the options above are important as long as they meet agreed upon criteria, for example, NHPA eligibility. It is important to be as objective as possible to avoid pet preferences from becoming disproportionately valued.	2/3/2018 1:10 PM

Q8 Please tell us about the specific historic/archaeological site or building that you would like to add to our list.

Answered: 103 Skipped: 680

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Elko County Fairgrounds Exhibit Buildings. The womens building was built around 100 years ago and the flower building was built around 98 years ago. Both are beautiful buildings.	5/30/2018 12:23 PM
2	Bolluck Field in Boulder City Water Filtration Plant in Boulder City	5/29/2018 5:35 PM
3	Ash Springs	5/28/2018 4:22 PM
4	Fernley Train Depot, South Winnemucca Lake Petroglyphs	5/28/2018 1:24 PM
5	Antelope traps, hunting blinds.	5/27/2018 9:33 AM
6	1. Postal Arrows, almost 100 years old now. I've discovered 5 in Clark County and they deserve to be mapped and monitored. 2. Henderson's 1942 Fire Station One 3. The 104 year old "Arrowhead Trail" route through Clark County (East Side). I mapped this for the BLM 20years ago but a recent manager says they cant find the GPS files.	5/25/2018 1:53 PM
7	sites in Hope Valley-Alpine County California	5/24/2018 1:50 PM
8	The Pet Cemetery in Boulder City	5/24/2018 11:30 AM
9	We are currently working on a handful of projects including Casa de Shenendoah (Wayne Newton's Estate), the El Rancho in Wells, and the Battle Mountain Grammar School. We have also recently discovered a plethora of mid-century churches in Las Vegas that would be great to get added to the register as well. Generally speaking, would like to see more rural buildings added.	5/3/2018 1:05 PM
10	Gold Butte Prehistoric Archaeology and Prehistoric Archaeology in Thirsty Canyon	5/1/2018 3:28 PM
11	Odeon Hall Dayton	4/26/2018 1:25 AM
12	Historic mining sites in Basin and Range (e.g., Rosie's Cabin) and Gold Butte (e.g., Lakeside Mine). I can send a specific list.	4/25/2018 3:04 PM
13	Historic homes: examples such as Robert Cole Caples in Dayton that USED to be protected by CHD and was removed when CHD "re-aligned" (2004 ish?) and was removed. Some historic bldgs ONLY have the protection from NV Register of Historic Places. This often leaves the door open for modifying or destroying spots of historic value . Good example: Silver Street area of Dayton.	4/25/2018 11:09 AM
14	Bald Mountain Prehistoric habitation complex which has been mischaracterized as a lithic sourcing area only.	4/24/2018 12:03 PM
15	USO Building Hawthorne NV Mineral County Court House Fletcher Stage Stop	4/23/2018 3:20 PM
16	The Emigrant trails	4/23/2018 8:53 AM
17	There has not been enough done to study/evaluate 20th century military and scientific sites in Nevada. Please reference the following resources for more information: -American Aviation heritage: identifying and Evaluating Natinally Significant Properties in U.S. Aviation History; - Protecting America: Cold War Defensive Sites, A National Historic Landmark Theme Study.	4/23/2018 6:03 AM
18	Black rock	4/22/2018 6:47 PM
19	Commercial Hotel in Elko.	4/22/2018 6:36 PM
20	Dayton Railroad station...ex Carson and Colorado RR stations	4/22/2018 8:46 AM
21	Carson and Colorado Railroad Depot, Dayton	4/22/2018 8:38 AM
22	Carson and Colorado Railroad Depot in Dayton, Nevada	4/20/2018 6:51 PM
23	1.)The 1942 Hawthorne USO Building 2.)The 1883 Mineral County Courthouse AKA Esmeralda County Courthouse 3.)Fletcher Stage Stop and grounds	4/20/2018 12:12 PM

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24	Listing more military/defense sites, particularly of the Cold War era, to the National Register. Such as one of the F-117 hangars at the Tonopah Test Range, or one of the form SAGE Air Defense sites in Nevada.	4/20/2018 11:35 AM
25	Several. I'll chat with Rebecca about these.	4/20/2018 11:00 AM
26	Caliente's Depot	4/20/2018 10:47 AM
27	Tonopah Extension Mining Co. Building that was restored for use as a county roads dept. office during the 1960s?.	4/20/2018 10:06 AM
28	The William H. Berg house in Round Mountain, NV	4/16/2018 6:49 PM
29	Goodsprings NV. Mining community. Historic school.	3/24/2018 11:38 AM
30	jbkjbj	3/15/2018 10:23 AM
31	Aurum Mining District. Gatecliff Rockshelter. Rhyolite. Rhyolite and Goldfield Bottle Houses.	3/14/2018 12:18 PM
32	Odeon hall in Dayton. Fox hotel in Dayton.	3/6/2018 9:05 PM
33	Thank you	3/6/2018 9:10 AM
34	See Question 7.	2/26/2018 7:04 PM
35	I think the West University neighborhood in Reno should be protected under historic preservation designations	2/26/2018 5:09 PM
36	Silver Saddle Ranch; Lone Mountain and Empire Ranch Cemeteries; Wungnema House	2/20/2018 1:34 PM
37	Fernley Deep Sand Swales and other similar sites	2/17/2018 8:13 PM
38	n/a	2/16/2018 8:51 AM
39	Silver Terrace Cemetery, Virginia City Jewish Cemetery, VC Chinese Cemetery, VC All historic commercial structures in VC	2/15/2018 12:16 PM
40	The Toano Freight Wagon Road. This old road is listed on the National Register of Historic Places in Idaho.	2/12/2018 4:28 PM
41	More national register work on atomic sites along with interpretation based on current research.	2/9/2018 5:02 PM
42	Quinn Canyon Range Horse Stables used by a band of Paiutes that were murdered for their horses by US Calvary.	2/8/2018 6:07 PM
43	Railways in the Carson Gardnerville and dayton ares	2/8/2018 3:57 PM
44	Thompson Smelter, Ludwig Mine	2/8/2018 5:25 AM
45	fox hotel, old butcher shop, Union Hotel (now being renovated by private parties, end of the trail bldg. & others (See Dayton, Nev. Lyon County	2/7/2018 7:42 PM
46	Victorian homes south of UNR campus that are slated to be moved or demolished. More generally: neon signs; mid-century modern buildings	2/7/2018 4:51 PM
47	Too late, it's been torn down! To build a parking lot!	2/7/2018 3:44 PM
48	Recognized historic highway sites such as the Lincoln Highway.	2/7/2018 3:26 PM
49	Thunderbird Lodge Historical Site and the Thunderbird Yacht and other historical vehicles	2/7/2018 2:36 PM
50	jacks Bar Carson City, First Presbyterian Carson City, 8 historic Buildings at the UNR campus	2/7/2018 2:29 PM
51	I would of liked it if the Mapes Hotel had not be demolished. Save cemetery;s and old buildings	2/7/2018 11:11 AM
52	It's on Main Street near Fremont or Bridget. It was a hotel built in 1910.	2/7/2018 10:34 AM
53	Washoe County Fairgrounds Rodeo arena. it is where modern day gay rodeo was created in 1976. it lead to the creating of the International Gay Rodeo Association	2/7/2018 10:22 AM
54	historic ranches , early trails and roads, ghost towns	2/7/2018 7:16 AM
55	Trego Hot Springs.	2/7/2018 5:16 AM
56	Steve wynns rape center	2/7/2018 12:21 AM
57	Historic Dayton C&C Railroad Depot	2/6/2018 11:48 PM

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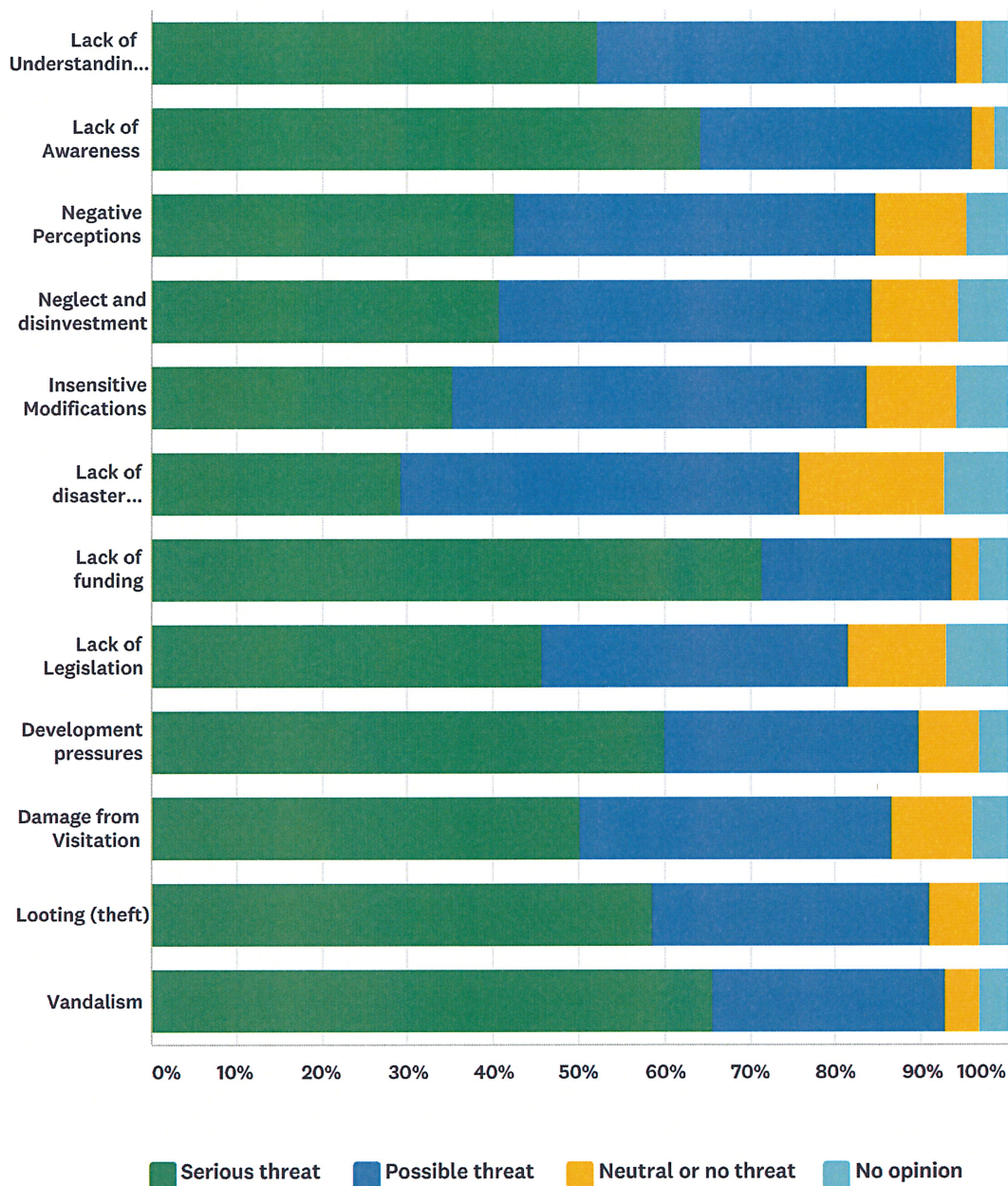
58	The emigrant trail through the Truckee Meadows.	2/6/2018 8:26 PM
59	The Stewart Cemetery in Carson city (Stewart) The Chinese presence in Carson City/Genoa	2/6/2018 6:27 PM
60	The Gateway homes near UNR Midcentury motels/neon signs historic residential homes	2/6/2018 4:27 PM
61	Hillside Cemetery in Reno, NV Nineteenth Century buildings/residences in Reno Midcentury motels and neon	2/6/2018 3:46 PM
62	Area 51, we want to know what is inside	2/6/2018 3:13 PM
63	preserve and protect the natural landscape within the Comstock Historic District to provide an authentic view shed to accompany the historic building sites and the character of the area.	2/6/2018 2:23 PM
64	Lone Mt. Cemetery Empire Cemetery	2/6/2018 2:01 PM
65	Tunnel system found in Virginia City this year	2/6/2018 1:58 PM
66	The Wilson Ranch in Mason Valley, where Wovoka lived and worked. Also the Indian Agent's house on the Walker River Reservation. It was the Indian Agency headquarters for many of the Tribes in Nevada during the mid 1800s	2/6/2018 1:28 PM
67	Union Pacific Railroad and Union Plaza Railroad depot.	2/6/2018 1:25 PM
68	Old humboldt hotel. Save it from being totally demolished. Please. Local sites like this are sold to someone to build a mini mall. We should be ashamed that those with money can profit like that. It is still standing in part. Stop the greed.	2/6/2018 11:27 AM
69	McGill, NV as an example of a company town with remaining residential housing, company offices, industrial buildings, transportation and commercial	2/6/2018 11:18 AM
70	See above. I know it's not a statewide resource, but the industrial lumbering sites and features of Lake Tahoe and the Carson Range should be given more attention considering the importance of this industry to the Comstock Lode, etc.	2/6/2018 11:18 AM
71	The California Emigrant Trail across Nevada and it's offshoots.	2/6/2018 10:53 AM
72	na	2/6/2018 10:43 AM
73	Black Mountain Golf Course--the first golf course built in Henderson, NV is most likely going to be sold to developers erasing a lot of Henderson history.	2/6/2018 9:03 AM
74	Mid Century Motels	2/5/2018 9:09 PM
75	Stewart Indian School; 20th Century buildings in the Lake Tahoe, Carson City, Washoe Valley and Reno area featuring the stonework of Native American masons.	2/5/2018 9:06 PM
76	There are many homes on the south end of downtown Carson City that should be added. Near 5th/Curry streets.	2/5/2018 5:32 PM
77	Train Depot in Fernley, NV	2/5/2018 4:57 PM
78	The Lincoln Highway Historic Corridor, and especially from Carson to Spooner Summit. U.S. 40 Historic Corridor. Film locations. And on, and on	2/5/2018 3:41 PM
79	Cave Rock and as a historical rock climbing site. Climbing is an ancient tradition, practiced indigenous people. Today it has advanced to the point where superhuman feats are being accomplished. Cave Rock is a contributing factor in this evolution, as some of the hardest routes in the world at the time were established there. Other significant climbing areas in Nevada include Red Rocks and Mt Charleston.	2/5/2018 3:26 PM
80	Spring Mountain Ranch	2/5/2018 1:26 PM
81	Jacobsville (Pony Express Station) Ledlie (Wye rail & shipping complex) Amador (short-lived mining town)	2/5/2018 1:22 PM
82	Jacks Bar Downtown Carson City.. The building should be saved and repurposed into something else.	2/5/2018 1:07 PM
83	American Indian	2/5/2018 12:21 PM
84	Sites in Carson city	2/5/2018 11:26 AM
85	The "Medicine Rock" which is located in Ruby Valley, NV	2/5/2018 11:06 AM
86	Nevada State Prison Stewart School Complex	2/5/2018 11:05 AM

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87	the state library	2/5/2018 10:48 AM
88	Fernley Swales Hillside cemetery!	2/5/2018 10:41 AM
89	Empire Cemetery, Lone Mountain Cemetery, Wungnema House	2/5/2018 10:36 AM
90	NV State Prison	2/5/2018 9:57 AM
91	Gem Theatre in Pioche, Nevada, built circa 1930s	2/5/2018 9:43 AM
92	I currently work for the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, which has our unique determination process (aside from state or national determination). It would be worthwhile to share our determination lists with the state and make sure both of our databases are up to date on known resources.	2/5/2018 9:30 AM
93	Military sites and associated resources such as the Nevada Test Site, the Peace Camp, and similar nationally-significant places that the average person cannot visit because of health or security risks but that are important chapters in the nation's twentieth-century history. Juxtaposing the test sites and mock villages with the protest camp (murals and ephemeral sites) affords a unique opportunity to explore the messy, nuanced nature of the past, of the role of science and technology in society, and is a great vehicle for teaching the public about the importance and inherent challenges of cultural resources management.	2/5/2018 9:08 AM
94	Rhyolite! Hot Creek Range charcoal kilns.	2/5/2018 6:57 AM
95	The Las Vegas Pioneer Trail and I want to see the Binion property on the SHPO list! So little is being done to protect the public areas around the sites of the Pioneer Trail, places where the sidewalk is bulging up, trash and tumbled weeds bigger then people, squatters who produce fires, property damage, and I think the worst is the urine smell. It's difficult when I see the challenges of this community.	2/4/2018 11:59 PM
96	UNION HOTEL DAYTON, NV FOX HOTEL DAYTON, NV ODEON HALL DAYTON, NV LIME KILNS, DAYTON, NV CARRIAGE HOUSE IN DAYTON NV	2/4/2018 5:08 PM
97	Restoration to the Applegate/Lassen Trail through High Rock Canyon on the Black Rock National Conservation Area. Last year's storms made parts of it inaccessible.	2/4/2018 10:31 AM
98	Landscapes around say farm buildings, rock art sites.	2/4/2018 9:06 AM
99	Rooster comb to coyote creek	2/3/2018 8:40 PM
100	Lime Kilns, Dayton (near "D" Hill) Odeon Hall, Dayton Fox Hotel, Dayton	2/3/2018 5:34 PM
101	There are some interesting mining and ranching sites in Gold Butte that should be on your list, but then I don't know what sites are on your list.	2/3/2018 1:15 PM
102	Douglas Creamery, Gardnerville (private property) Old Gym Playhouse, Gardnerville, School District property	2/3/2018 1:14 PM
103	Upper Arrow Canyon, Clark Co. Gold Butte rock art sites, Clark Co.	2/3/2018 1:09 PM

Q11 When thinking about the historic/archaeological site or building you felt were important to preserve: {{ Q6 }} Please identify the threats to the sites or buildings. You may choose as many as you feel apply.

Answered: 651 Skipped: 132



	SERIOUS THREAT	POSSIBLE THREAT	NEUTRAL OR NO THREAT	NO OPINION	TOTAL
Lack of Understanding about Fragility	52% 336	42% 270	3% 20	3% 18	644
Lack of Awareness	64% 412	32% 203	3% 17	1% 9	641
Negative Perceptions	43% 272	42% 270	11% 68	5% 29	639

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Neglect and disinvestment	41% 257	44% 274	10% 63	6% 35	629
Insensitive Modifications	35% 223	48% 305	10% 65	6% 37	630
Lack of disaster preparedness	29% 185	47% 295	17% 106	7% 46	632
Lack of funding	71% 458	22% 142	3% 20	3% 21	641
Lack of Legislation	46% 293	36% 229	12% 74	7% 45	641
Development pressures	60% 383	30% 189	7% 44	3% 21	637
Damage from Visitation	50% 320	36% 231	9% 60	4% 26	637
Looting (theft)	59% 374	32% 205	6% 37	3% 21	637
Vandalism	66% 418	27% 173	4% 26	3% 20	637

#	WHAT OTHER THREATS FACE THOSE RESOURCES, PLEASE DESCRIBE:	DATE
1	Turnover of management at agencies such as the BLM causes loss of data.	5/25/2018 2:12 PM
2	Publishing maps/directions to sites/buildings without providing supervision or education to keep the curious from damaging these locations.	5/25/2018 2:09 PM
3	I think the lack of understanding and awareness of the fragility are key items of treat. I have talked to people in the field about, for example, petroglyphs and some are totally unaware of these issues or that there are even issues...	5/25/2018 6:29 AM
4	Building roads(DWR Corn Creek) encouraging access into sensitive areas.	5/24/2018 5:52 PM
5	Trash	5/24/2018 2:24 PM
6	Building roads (DWR Corn Creek) increasing the traffic to VERY sensitive areas.	5/24/2018 11:21 AM
7	Related to funding, lack of incentives such as a state historic tax credit is also a serious threat to many of our resources.	5/3/2018 1:08 PM
8	Natural erosion on rock faces resulting in the loss of petroglyphs.	4/25/2018 3:10 PM
9	That such a "small" portion of overall population seems to be really dedicated or devoted to saving what "used to be" . Most likely because so many in NV have come from somewhere else and seemingly are more interested in lower taxes and no state income tax . Overall.... many of these types of folks seem to view our history as "interesting" but simply don't cultivate the same desire for it as history in the area they grew up in.... or the state they "came from".	4/25/2018 11:21 AM
10	Mining on private land within an historic district.	4/24/2018 3:56 PM
11	Too much emphasis on the number of tourist to our region. The number of people who come is what is important, not the quality of their visit.	4/23/2018 12:32 PM
12	Institutional neglect. Lack of proper staffing and funding.	4/23/2018 9:37 AM
13	Burning Man is a serious threat. People attending are doing major damage. You cut off ATV etc but you allow 100k people to go there.	4/22/2018 6:50 PM
14	Unreasonable and unnecessarily expensive demands from the state historic preservation office and/or federal regulations that makes any type of restoration financially impossible.	4/22/2018 6:41 PM
15	Suburban sprawl is the biggest threat in today's Nevada to all historical sites. It is important to preserve many diverse types of historical sites while at the same time respecting private property rights and public access.	4/22/2018 3:13 PM
16	Perhaps a public disinterest in preserving the past historical sites in NV.	4/22/2018 8:50 AM

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17	Preservation of the growing volume of archaeological sites cannot be sustained by the amount of resources given to record and protect such properties. There is a need in the future to reevaluate what is archaeologically significant (50 year rule) in conjunction with a database of regional culture histories. If such a database were developed (at no small expense im sure) preservation may be accomplished with more continuity. Important sites may be identified easier and less significant properties (2 flake sites) may take up less resources. The future is bright thanks to technology!	4/20/2018 2:34 PM
18	In regards to the 1942 USO; lack of county resources to put proper ventilation back in the attics, repair/replace the windows and finally the great political difficulty in getting the main Auditorium treated with sound absorption tiles like most of the 1942 USO's had (thus preventing many people from using /coming to the building because they can't hear well and it makes it unpleasant for them).	4/20/2018 12:24 PM
19	I do not believe we need to preserve actual buildings. I believe displays and re-recreations are better, more able to interact with on a current basis.	4/20/2018 11:25 AM
20	Compliance with current building codes hinders historic preservation. Perhaps some sort of legislation to "grandfather" in existing buildings would be possible. Of course, life safety issues can't be ignored, but there are ways to work around some situations instead of black/white answers.	4/20/2018 11:17 AM
21	Too little too late. Most good historic sites have already been lost.	4/20/2018 11:12 AM
22	This is a very negative survey.	4/20/2018 9:19 AM
23	I visited Sand Mountain over a year ago and at the marker for the site near the highway, there was a ton of trash and debris. Not cool. I live in a rural area. Years ago in New Mexico I was taught by my uncle to stick to the path that is already there. Respect the terrain, respect planet earth. I think it is disrespectful of folks to run over my sagebrush terrain with their ATV's, or other vehicles. It takes over a hundred years for this beautiful terrain to be the way it is. Our biggest threat to our beautiful state is over development and proposed over development. We are the driest most arid state in the nation. How does it make any sense to develop here? How do proposed "suburban" developments even get approved for rural zoned areas? Growth is necessary, and I welcome it, but only if it doesn't destroy my rural lifestyle and ability to draw water from my domestic well. (take a look at Nye County, Pahrump regarding water issues.)	3/23/2018 9:57 PM
24	simple age and lack of arrested or stabilized decay, feral horses at remote sites, particularly around springs and meadows	3/14/2018 11:52 AM
25	apathy	3/6/2018 11:09 PM
26	NV State parks supports off-highway vehicles and naively expects riders to obey trail signage. Humans are parks' biggest threat. Humans on ATVs are folly.	3/6/2018 11:28 AM
27	Because it is privately owned cannot get grants to help restore this building.	3/6/2018 9:12 AM
28	There is no arc police to manage/inspect/maintain all the state sites - other than in state parks that I know of	3/1/2018 3:21 PM
29	apathy	2/15/2018 8:17 PM
30	Misinformed efforts to reconstruct rather than adhere to the Secretaries Standards and guidelines of the National Register. This seems especially true for mid-century design where reproductions of interior and exterior features are readily available. Well-meaning new preservationist may actually be creating clean and neatly reproduced non-contributing resources. Maybe education of what "preservation" really means and how precise some of the guidelines can be.	2/9/2018 5:06 PM
31	Lack of availability of craftsman, tradespersons and trained professionals to help us preserve buildings and sites Too much of a focus on historic fabric instead of how overall significance is conveyed and being preserved; lack of discussion on multiple ways of interpreting the SOI Standards to the detriment of adaptive re-use of buildings	2/9/2018 3:28 PM
32	Certain areas or building are just not identified as a historic site. We also don't always identify what might be a historic site 20 to 50 years from now	2/9/2018 11:19 AM
33	In the agricultural world where I live and breathe (Newlands Project -where every structure dates back to the beginning practically) the "challenge," as opposed to the use of the word "threat", is to facilitate the union between the old and the now! Understandably, this takes a lot of our best thinking. We are o.k. with that!	2/8/2018 7:56 AM

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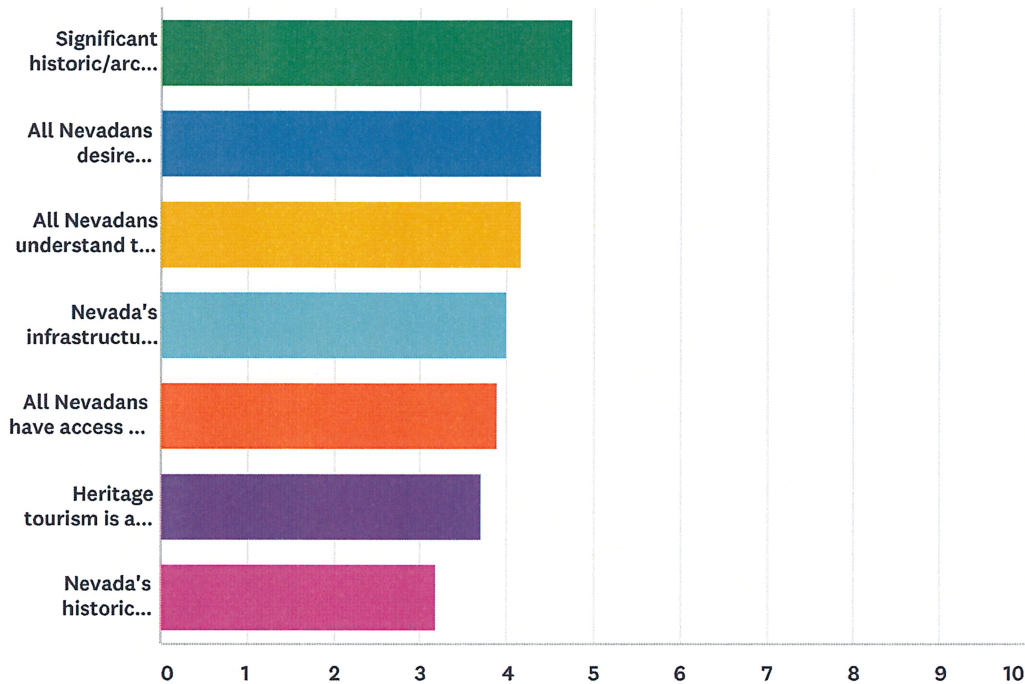
34	Cities having a bent towards developers and not towards adaptive reuse of historic properties. Thus results in demolition of structures, wiping out whole historic neighborhoods. Although they feel that the public has been made aware of such things, mostly the City favors the developers.	2/7/2018 3:32 PM
35	Camping or OHVs in areas of vegetation and habitat that are fragile & are posted as such. I don't see any enforcement to deter anyone from continued abuse. Some areas should have restrictions as to how many campers can be at such places as Trego Hot Springs. Or they should be walk in areas only. Too many are using this area as a toilet when they camp.	2/7/2018 5:32 AM
36	Increased and increasing population	2/6/2018 8:50 PM
37	The route of the emigrant trains, including the Donner Party, through Reno has been challenged since year 2000 by a reckless trail marking organization. he trail was researched, established and accepted by all reputable historians in 1962. An electronic copy of the 1962 Map of Emigrant Trail Through the Truckee Meadows is available at no cost from mfey@libertybellebooks.com.	2/6/2018 8:44 PM
38	not recognizing the historical value collectively within a neighborhood or area.	2/6/2018 6:13 PM
39	Lack of consideration by State, local and federal governments, probably in that order. Lack or disrepect for historic preservation advocates.	2/6/2018 5:41 PM
40	Nevada tourism focuses only on how many people visit a given location, with little concern to the damage they may cause. Nevada should be about the quality of a visitors experience and consider things like, is there enough parking, restrooms and space in general. Instead of having hundreds of people trample sites and damage property, both public and private.	2/6/2018 4:13 PM
41	City of Reno government is the biggest threat to Reno buildings. They have no clue. We need a historic preservation officer on city staff NOW.	2/6/2018 3:48 PM
42	Lack of identification of historic resources during the development review process (cities and counties). Also, lack of GIS layers at the local level to identify historic resources (National Register, etc.).	2/6/2018 3:29 PM
43	Mineral extraction which is damaging to the natural landscape within the historic districts.	2/6/2018 2:27 PM
44	Greed. Modernization from those not born in usa that do not care about our history.	2/6/2018 11:30 AM
45	Well, lots of resources are subject to natural forces of erosion like aeolian "sandblasting" of petroglyphs and the seasonal "melting" of adobe brick (think Ft. Churchill). Even "high-cut" stumps, artifacts from 19th century industrial lumbering, are disappearing as a natural consequence of decay. Just a thought.	2/6/2018 11:29 AM
46	Lack of funds to restore and maintain historic treasures	2/6/2018 9:11 AM
47	A city government hostile at worst and indifferent at best to preservation.	2/5/2018 9:11 PM
48	Blight and abandonment of historic buildings	2/5/2018 8:03 PM
49	The thing that threatens the preservation of historic sites the most is government. If the site holds the potential to make money or if it would advance someone's career to destroy it, then that's exactly what happens.	2/5/2018 2:28 PM
50	Considering what happened to the American Flats, probably the most imminent and absolute threat to historic preservation is our own government. Individuals are much more respectful of historic locations that the government is, because these things matter to us. One government employee with tunnel vision or with dollar signs in his eyes can demand it be wiped out and it's a done deal, with no consideration for how many people disagree with the decision. What ever happened to public service? The American Flats stood for over 80 years. How did it suddenly become such a safety concern that it had to be wiped out? Citizens are not the problem.	2/5/2018 2:19 PM
51	cattle	2/5/2018 1:24 PM
52	Capitalism; profits over people; lack of respect for importance of preservation and history/culture.	2/5/2018 12:02 PM
53	Wild/Range fires	2/5/2018 11:58 AM
54	The preservation process needs to be made clear. For instance, the negative perception about historic preservation may be caused by the lack of understanding the process. Make the process easily understood and friendly to implement.	2/5/2018 11:52 AM
55	Lack of maintenance, worn by weather	2/5/2018 11:42 AM
56	Public doesn't appreciate these buildings. More education and outreach is required.	2/5/2018 11:41 AM

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57	Some sites just need to be cataloged then remediated and returned to the natural environment.	2/5/2018 11:37 AM
58	Elements(weather)	2/5/2018 9:57 AM
59	Metal detecting, road upkeep in relation to trails, wildland fire	2/5/2018 9:47 AM
60	Lack of enforcement of protective covenants and regular inspection of historic sites; require more staff working at state and local level to administer these programs.	2/5/2018 9:46 AM
61	Lack of long range plans such that sites are preserved only to watch them disintegrate.	2/5/2018 9:37 AM
62	A significant threat facing Nevada's historic properties, esp. archaeological sites, is the transfer out of Federal ownership to state, municipal, or other local ownership. In such instances, the parcels are substantial, are frequently only partially inventoried and, as a consequence, the full extent and location of historic properties present on the land is unknown at the time of transfer. The threat involved in such land transfers is that in their new land status, this acreage--and the historic properties in/on it--enjoy no comparable protections to those in place when managed by a Federal entity. Specifically, Nevada state statute has no equivalent to the considerations contained in Federal law (most notably in the form of the National Environmental Policy Act and the National Historic Preservation Act, as two examples) or Federal regulation (esp. the considerations required as part of 36 CFR 800). Whereas the Federal land managers were required to consider potential effects of their activities on historic properties on lands they manage, there is no such provision once the land is transferred out of Federal ownership. Likewise, in nearly all instances, the new owners have no cultural resource managers in their employ to identify, record, and/or manage previously undocumented resources on the land--nor do they have "extra" resources with which to procure those services. The localities are essentially gaining acreage and assets that they are ill-prepared to manage wisely and for which no extra resources (funding, staff, equipment) are available. The localities have no subject matter experts to assist in decision making regarding potential effects to those resources in the course of activities carried out by the new land owners. All told, what plays as a nice state's rights sound byte is bad for the state's historic (and prehistoric) resources. The more responsible tack would be to leave the lands under Federal management where they are protected and, in many instances, Nevadans can still enjoy recreational, educational, and other use of the lands within the context of a carefully-considered land management plan on which there has been opportunity for public input and a managed approach to resource use, conservation, stewardship, and public access and enjoyment.	2/5/2018 9:32 AM
63	No long range plans for preservations and too often buildings are preserved only to watch them disintegrate especially on Federal lands. Private land owners have no funds for preservation of buildings and structures.	2/5/2018 9:21 AM
64	Fire and modifications to the landscape	2/5/2018 9:15 AM
65	Apathy. The feeling that archaeological sites possess no inherent value based on the belief that we have learned everything we can about history. Progressing forward is more important than focusing on the past.	2/5/2018 9:12 AM
66	The main three that come from squatters and those up to no good: FIRE, SCAVING, general division within the community.	2/5/2018 12:06 AM
67	Bureaucracy leading to lack of time and funding by land managers.	2/4/2018 11:34 AM
68	Mining, drilling, powerline construction and urban sprawl all impact the viewshed of emigrant trails and historic sites.	2/4/2018 10:35 AM
69	Natural decay	2/4/2018 9:10 AM
70	Failure of civic leaders to get involved in the preservation and protection of historical structures and landscapes.	2/4/2018 9:05 AM
71	Allowing sites to be dug up and removed	2/3/2018 8:45 PM
72	Apathy.	2/3/2018 5:36 PM
73	Insensitive and irresponsible management practices and planning by UNR	2/3/2018 2:38 PM
74	Under "disaster," add wildlife. The main threats to most of the out-of-the-way sites with which I'm familiar are time and decay.	2/3/2018 1:19 PM

Q16 Please rank the following goals for the statewide preservation community in the next eight years in order of their importance to you. You can either drag and drop the goals into the correct ranking or you can provide a number for each goal .

Answered: 539 Skipped: 244



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL	SCORE
Significant historic/archaeological sites and buildings in Nevada are identified and listed in official historic registers at the federal, state, and/or local level	23.83% 122	16.41% 84	18.75% 96	14.06% 72	11.72% 60	8.79% 45	6.45% 33	512	4.74
All Nevadans desire sustainable communities and know that historic preservation is an essential component to making communities sustainable	19.88% 101	16.73% 85	13.78% 70	13.58% 69	14.76% 75	11.61% 59	9.65% 49	508	4.40
All Nevadans understand the value of historic preservation in reversing the decline of main streets and downtown commercial centers	12.43% 64	17.28% 89	16.31% 84	15.73% 81	14.95% 77	13.59% 70	9.71% 50	515	4.17
Nevada's infrastructure is strengthened and improved while preserving significant historic/archaeological sites and buildings	18.83% 100	13.94% 74	12.99% 69	10.92% 58	9.98% 53	11.49% 61	21.85% 116	531	3.99
All Nevadans have access to information about historic/archaeological places and how to care for them	7.93% 41	14.51% 75	15.47% 80	19.92% 103	15.67% 81	16.25% 84	10.25% 53	517	3.89
Heritage tourism is an integral part of Nevada's economy	10.44% 54	9.86% 51	14.51% 75	15.28% 79	18.76% 97	16.63% 86	14.51% 75	517	3.70

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Nevada's historic preservation community is culturally and ethnically diverse	7.46% 39	11.09% 58	8.60% 45	11.09% 58	14.15% 74	21.03% 110	26.58% 139	523	3.17
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Q18 What additional goals should be added to the priority list?

Answered: 69 Skipped: 714

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Community members feel empowered to participate in preservation efforts and opportunities for participation are provided at many different levels	5/31/2018 2:50 PM
2	Surveys to identify historic structures throughout the state that need preserving	5/29/2018 9:12 AM
3	#1 All Nevadan understand the significance of Historic Preservation (use single phrase statements, not the compound statements of question 13)	5/27/2018 9:32 PM
4	Allow more access to information regarding decisions made at government levels.	5/27/2018 9:56 AM
5	You might want to add: Laws that protect historic/pre historic sites are reviewed and strengthened as needed and publicized as a part of the education process in support of protecting Nevada's resources.	5/26/2018 9:02 AM
6	The 7 identified goals should also apply to how BLM views all the land and resources they manage "for" Nevada.	5/26/2018 8:27 AM
7	Developers need to pay the lions share of preservation as there is very little regard currently. IE developing Red Rock. This should not be an issue however it sure is!	5/24/2018 6:03 PM
8	The State of Nevada and local governments provide targeted incentives to address proven barriers to preservation on private land in the state (i.e., micro-grants or revolving loans to private commercial and residential owners, etc.).	5/24/2018 4:51 PM
9	Enforcement of current laws	5/24/2018 3:53 PM
10	expand the outreach to enlist volunteers to monitor sites and join local groups.	5/24/2018 1:57 PM
11	All Nevada counties and cities should participate in the CLG program and/or have a local historic preservation commission in place.	5/3/2018 1:17 PM
12	Subject should be taught in Nevada schools related to cultural resources in the state, history of, and protection of these sites	5/1/2018 3:32 PM
13	Sustaining goals previously identified and have practices or policies currently in place. Building upon the "un" or under utilized historically sites or buildings in Nevada.	4/25/2018 1:55 PM
14	Cancel Blackrock. Send them back to SF	4/22/2018 7:01 PM
15	Reasonable access to all areas of historical significance. Signs to remind visitors to tread lightly, taking only photos and memories, leaving only footprints.	4/22/2018 4:01 PM
16	Adding a sense of civic pride and connecting to the past.	4/22/2018 9:13 AM
17	Consistency at the SHPO office and the return of the agency to an advisory board not a policy-maker	4/21/2018 12:23 PM
18	The various state and federal programs need to find more efficient ways of wading through the regulated processes to ensure that the most important sites can be focused on and protected. To often these groups put themselves in the position of battering rams rather than allies working towards the same goals. A lot more good could come if these agencies worked together and tried to find commonality rather than inventing new ways to stall processes and make things more difficult.	4/20/2018 5:12 PM
19	Nevada needs to focus on creating culture histories for specific time periods and regions. This will be the history of Nevada. Preservation will be much easier if everything is in one place. Regional histories for historic and prehistoic districts would be amazing. Referenced publications may be obtained there as well. Building on the history and prehistory of Nevada will be the goal!	4/20/2018 3:01 PM

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20	Reduce the number of wild horses covering the mountain ranges. If we are to discuss sustainability, we must include our lands that are being destroyed by horses that are not indigenous to Nevada. We are allowing this destruction and one day will look back on our lands and ask ourselves "what the hell did we do?" We preserved history and artifacts, but neglected our fragile lands.	4/20/2018 2:13 PM
21	Please remember that there are significant historical areas beyond Carson City/western Nevada. Travel money needs to be in the budget. There are many areas beyond a two hours drive that are worthy of attention. Rural Nevada deserves the same attention - east of Lovelock to Utah, north of Reno to Oregon & Idaho, and south of Minden/Gardnerville to the Utah/Arizona border.	4/20/2018 11:58 AM
22	To NOT preserve actual buildings, to allow them to be replaced with new modern facilities, with re-built facades and windows and facilities that may represent what used to be present (at an economical cost) but to allow development and emphasize instead, the history through interactive interpretative displays and exhibits.	4/20/2018 11:29 AM
23	Find better ways to engage communities and local governments. CLG doesn't seem to be a sufficient incentive.	4/11/2018 3:05 PM
24	Funding from government to preserve historic resources	3/24/2018 11:46 AM
25	Keeping an eye on the water resources. Stop over development. TRIC big business was a poor choice, now developers want to stamp their suburban neighborhoods into our rural area. We are over allocated. Call Jason King, Nevada State Water Engineer, for confirmation. Keep the last of the Old West, the Old West.	3/23/2018 10:33 PM
26	;lljnljn	3/15/2018 10:25 AM
27	Introducing school-age children and youth to the concept of historic preservation and how it works in a practical sense.	3/14/2018 12:33 PM
28	To seek out as much grant money as possible to save historical buildings in Nevada as possible. And advertise these places for tourism	3/6/2018 9:36 AM
29	Full funding of the CCCHP grant program.	3/4/2018 3:20 PM
30	It seem Nevada preservation holds historic buildings as a priority in their public awareness and funding practices. Historic cemeteries should be part of the same priority category as historic buildings because they provide more than the architectural aspects of an historic building, these cultural land spaces provide the story of the individuals that make up our history and built those historic buildings	2/15/2018 8:44 PM
31	develop corps of volunteers overseen by professional archaeologists to do actual labor on sites	2/15/2018 6:11 PM
32	All Nevadans know which Native American tribes live in their region, and are familiar with pre-contact, historic, and modern information about these members of their community.	2/12/2018 12:44 PM
33	Prioritize resources instead of trying to manage everything that happens to be 50 years old. Be realistic.	2/10/2018 10:29 AM
34	Require all school age children learn in graphic detail the harsh realities of the indigenous holocaust that happened in the USA but especially in Nevada.	2/8/2018 6:12 PM
35	Some determent with citations for visitors who frequently disobey signage on public lands.	2/7/2018 5:45 AM
36	Support volunteerism in preservation projects	2/6/2018 11:56 PM
37	Don't just consider buildings and inanimate objects. Consider the wild horses.	2/6/2018 10:56 PM
38	Preservation of the routes of the Emigrant Trails	2/6/2018 9:02 PM
39	Remove Republicans, especially "Trump" and "teaparty" neo-Nazis from the equation.	2/6/2018 5:54 PM
40	Rewarding and acknowledging people for preserving their properties.	2/6/2018 3:52 PM
41	To rebuild the old railway from carson city to reno	2/6/2018 3:21 PM
42	Visitors fees need to consider working families. Make historic sites affordable for everyone.	2/6/2018 2:43 PM
43	Preservation requirements should be reasonable and cost effective so that historically valued properties are rehabilitated for long-term use, learning, and enjoyment (instead of becoming hazardous eyesores).	2/6/2018 2:40 PM

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44	-Enact appropriate and adequate legislation to protect Nevada's historic/archaeological sites and buildings - Provide the funding necessary to preserve Nevada's historic/archaeological sites and buildings	2/6/2018 11:56 AM
45	Need to maintain historical sites that are now identified.	2/6/2018 11:14 AM
46	All Nevadans need education to best preservation practices undertaken around the state. All Nevadans need skills and incentives to preserving places in their communities.	2/5/2018 9:06 PM
47	Enact and enforce new and existing preservation covenants upon applicable sites.	2/5/2018 8:53 PM
48	Prevent developers/builders from tearing down historic structures. The downtown area should not be accessible to developers, we have no room left.	2/5/2018 5:43 PM
49	work with local/state/federal govts to curb urban sprawl (employ smart/sustainable planning, walkable cities), support affordable housing so all socio-economic backgrounds can appreciate and enjoy Nevada's history, protect and improve quality of drinking water and surface/ground water	2/5/2018 4:01 PM
50	Schoolchildren should be helped to understand how people lived... and not just famous people, not just families in covered wagons, but also women, children, and ethnic & cultural minorities.	2/5/2018 3:53 PM
51	Onsite/library/classroom Study of historic heritage preservation and interpretation should be included in the 4th-8th-12th grade history classes. And this should not be done by teaching to tests.	2/5/2018 3:50 PM
52	Develop a policy or regulation that addresses the concerns of the citizens, no matter the number. If the site is important to some of the population, that should be all it takes to protect it. American Flats never should have been torn down. It was culturally and historically significant, despite what some narrow-minded EPA employee thought. It wasn't a safety hazard 80 years ago, but suddenly, once it had evolved to become a one-of-a-kind piece of collaborative art and significant part of many peoples' history in Nevada, it's suddenly an emergent safety hazard that has to be destroyed, immediately? It would be really great to see someone willing to fight for preservation of historic sites in Nevada. And that is the most important thing you can do. Fight.	2/5/2018 2:50 PM
53	Seek funding and positions to achieve the goals you aspire to.	2/5/2018 2:17 PM
54	Public outreach to educate residents of all historical sites the State has to offer.	2/5/2018 1:15 PM
55	Raise taxes for our open space and parks	2/5/2018 12:56 PM
56	educate the public on the importance of preserving history.	2/5/2018 12:21 PM
57	Some sites should just be cataloged then remediated/revitalized.	2/5/2018 11:44 AM
58	Work to be seen as a partner in projects that upgrade the community as well as preserve an historic feature. Work to improve your working relationships and image with other agencies and private property owners.	2/5/2018 11:33 AM
59	Your survey required an answer.	2/5/2018 11:08 AM
60	Allow for infrastructure replacement when public safety and health is at risk even if it means removing an older technology to allow room for the new technology.	2/5/2018 10:50 AM
61	Support preservation related curriculum in schools.	2/5/2018 10:37 AM
62	Establishing and promoting strong federal-state partnerships to address capacity issues (e.g., lack of funding, staffing) while also blurring the public perception of "us" vs. "them."	2/5/2018 9:55 AM
63	Currently as noted the definition of a site needs to be more liberal with professionals making the decision of what is a site. Most of the great mining districts have only a shell- mostly fragments at that- although the districts "could" have been relevant tourist attractions if protected decades ago... only the location is relevant now. People still go there, many after reading history books. Archaeological- very little remains and what is there will more than likely be gone in the next decade. That leaves more money for future archaeologists to explain the 2 cans or a flakes are a site and place them into a historic context so the public understands the importance (money and time) of recording them.	2/4/2018 1:06 PM
64	Further steps should be taken to preserve and protect prehistoric sites (residences, campsites, spiritual areas). It seems like this survey is biased towards history as the number of questions in the survey about history exceed the number or questions or options about prehistory and archeology.	2/4/2018 12:20 PM

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65	Education of all civic leaders and developers as to the importance of historical preservation.	2/4/2018 9:27 AM
66	Put a cutoff date of WWII for recording arch/hist sites, unless they are excetional or significant. Scrap 50 year cutoff.	2/4/2018 9:25 AM
67	I can't think of any off the top of my head, but I know that lists are not all inclusive of every important issue.	2/3/2018 8:55 PM
68	Development of a set of "Case Studies" that demonstrate the value of historic preservation. These then can be used to educate specific groups including city and county managers and planners, tribal government, tourism boards, chambers of commerce, civic groups, and the general public as to the very tangible value of historic preservation.	2/3/2018 5:57 PM
69	1) Everyone knows about opportunities to participate in preservation efforts. 2) halt or at least slow the ravages of time on historical sites.	2/3/2018 1:29 PM