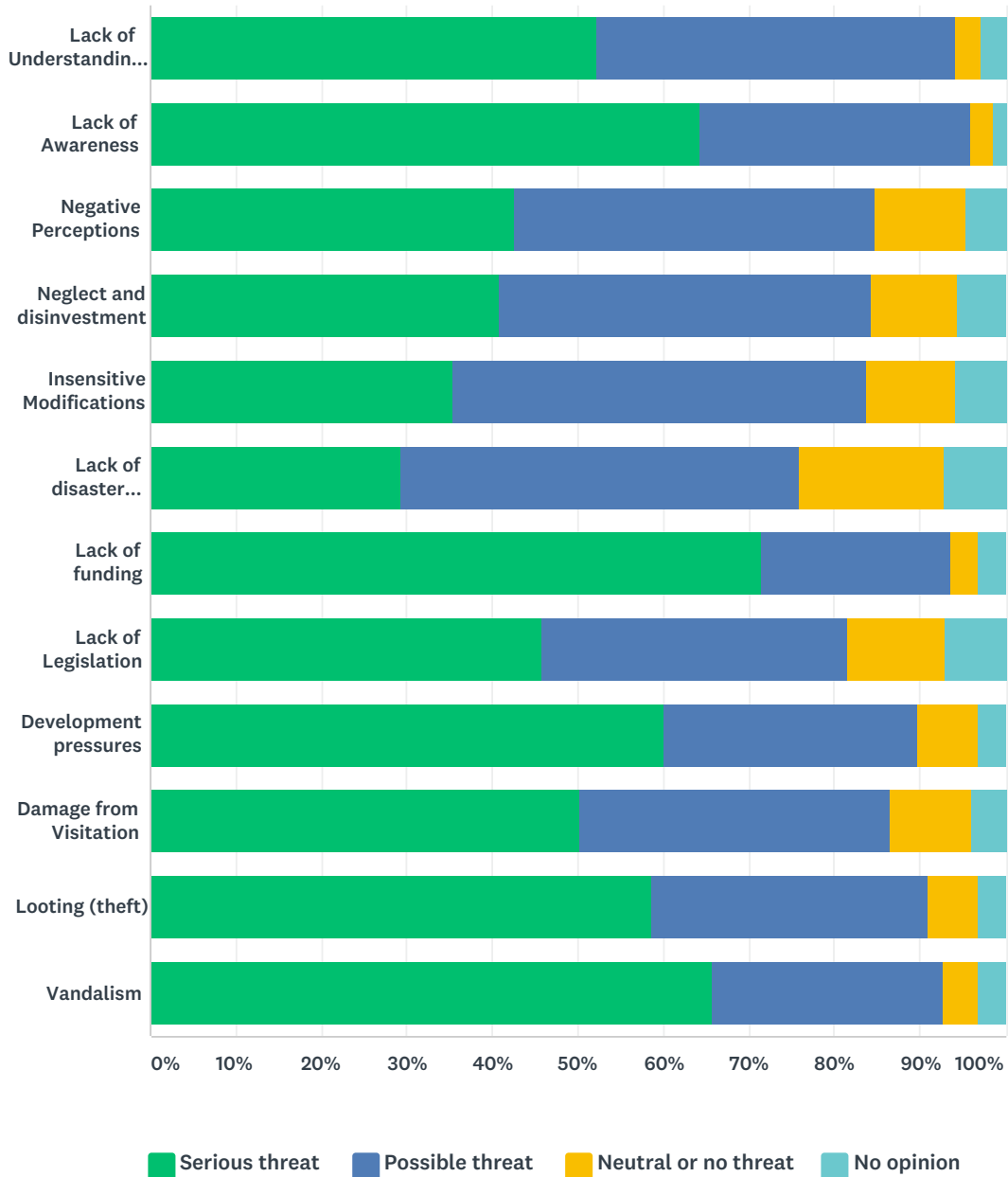


Q11 When thinking about the historic/archaeological site or building you felt were important to preserve: {{ Q6 }} Please identify the threats to the sites or buildings. You may choose as many as you feel apply.

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 disrespect 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