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I. OVERVIEW OF 2023 REGULAR SESSION

To fairly assess the 82nd Legislative Session of the Nevada Legislature, it is imperative to begin with the contentious and grueling gubernatorial race between then-incumbent Governor Steve Sisolak (D) and Clark County Sherriff Joe Lombardo (R). The results took nearly 10 days to count and many political types, us included, were on pins and needles while the arduous task of tabulating votes from mail ballots took what felt like an eternity to sift through. In the end, Lombardo became the only challenger in the entire United States to defeat an incumbent governor during the 2022 Election Cycle. The importance of Lombardo's ascension to the Governor's Office and its impact on Carrara's clients cannot be understated, as it changed the legislative trajectory on a wide range of policy issues, offering many of our clients a critical backstop against outrageous legislation that baffled even seasoned Carson City observers. Lombardo's threat to use his veto pen on countless pieces of legislation assisted the Carrara team in working to moderate some legislative proposals, while also posturing in an aggressive stance on other policy issues.

Governor Lombardo and his staff were critical partners with the Carrara Nevada team. From our access to his Chief of Staff, to his chief health care policy advisor, to his economic development director, to his superintendent of education, to the director of health and human services, the Carrara team had unfettered access to help and assist our clients with their critical needs.

The 2023 Session also provided an opportunity for key staffers with the firm to spread their wings a little more and take on additional responsibilities. Ashley Cruz and Samantha Barnes expanded their roles for session, integrating into the team's lobbying efforts and working directly in some cases with clients on critical policies.



The Session Itself:

The 2023 Regular Session began on February 6 with the normal pomp and circumstance. Leadership in both houses were elected—newly minted Speaker Steve Yeager, a longtime friend of our firm and to many of our clients, and the reappointment of Senator Nicole Cannizzaro, a champion for numerous Carrara issues, as Majority Leader in the Senate. Unlike the 2021 Regular Session, the Legislative Building was open from Day 1 and the team took full advantage of the access.

The session was mired down early with the closure of the Legislative Building due to historic and prolonged weather systems that dumped record levels of snow and literally made passage to Carson City unnavigable. For those of you who have ventured to Carson City over the years—Washoe Valley became impassable and resembled the Bermuda Triangle with cars and trucks entangled on slippery ice patches and wrecks off into the cow pastures. It was a sight to see.

As a result of the weather calamity that beset the first few weeks of the session, the first significant deadline—legislator bill introduction—ended up moving by a week. Many saw this as an ominous sign of things to come, but, to their credit, legislative leadership in both houses stuck to the remaining deadlines during the 120-day session.

Leadership used each deadline to weed out several bad bills: nearly 250 bills in the first deadline, 10 bills with the second deadline, 38 bills with the third deadline, 7 with the last deadline, and almost 200 on sine die. Those numbers fell far short of what we had hoped, and subsequently put much more pressure on Governor Lombardo to use his veto pen to kill bad legislation.

As the session progressed to sine die, the lost days of the early part of session didn't seem to matter—until they did. The last days of the 2023 Session saw a scrambled frenzy the likes of which Team Carrara had not seen in many, many years. As tensions grew, and believe us, the animosity was quite high in the waning days of the session, numerous bills fell by the wayside.

The Economic Forum:

As is always the case, the session itself really began after the announcement of the Economic Forum's budgetary estimates for the remainder of the fiscal year. What emerged was an estimated \$250M budgetary surplus determined at its May 1 meeting. The excess funds were used by lawmakers to support a variety of topics and programs.

The End of Session Spiral:

Nearly three quarters of the 2023 legislators had never governed under a divided government system. Why was that important? With the onset of term limits in full effect, most of the 2023 policymakers had only been in office long enough to be governed under former Governor Sisolak's administration. Consequently, few, if any, had seen the need to compromise on legislation in order to have it signed into law by a governor. In fact, the newness of legislators, coupled with the inexperience of some lobbyists not having operated in a divided government situation, left many feeling like there was not a need to compromise. As a result, Governor Lombardo broke out his veto pen, vetoing a record 75 bills. His 75 vetoes shattered the previous record of 48 set in 2009 by former Governor Jim Gibbons.

Moreover, the proliferation of national affiliated groups and organizations continued to push Nevada in a direction it had long attempted to avoid: ramming through national issues at a state level, all in an attempt to create campaign issues for 2024. Several of our clients got caught in this vortex on some key policy conversations in the area of medical malpractice, drug pricing and business employment topics.



Further complicating session was the introduction of a bill to attract the Oakland A's Major League Baseball team to Nevada, a bill to build two world-class film studios in Southern Nevada, and a last-minute bill benefiting NV Energy. Due to the Wild West nature of Nevada's legislative process, all three initiatives did not have to maneuver through the 120-day gauntlet of deadlines and instead were measures introduced at the behest of leadership and therefore not subject to the legislative deadlines of all other bills. While all three bills had merit, their net impact resulted in the session getting bogged down from a timing standpoint, and they detracted from some other important issues of the session, and some of our clients specifically.

Final Analysis:

For many of our clients, the 2023 Session would have looked vastly different had former Governor Sisolak won reelection. In fact, without overstating the obvious, the session would have been a blood bath on a raft of critical issues—from rent control, to drug pricing caps, to unbearable medical malpractice reform, to a minimum wage increase and expansion of workers' rights and employer mandates. Put simply, 2023 could have been a disaster for our clients.

Instead, with Governor Lombardo at the helm, the Carrara Nevada team led by Jenny Reese and Connor Cain used the leverage of the Governor's Office to offset many of the more draconian measures pursued by some of the more progressive members of the body, and attempted to moderate a number of other bills that started off as harmful, but through the threat of a veto, found a landing point that was acceptable to our clients.

Enjoy our recap of the specific pieces of legislation that were most important to you and your industry. It was a pleasure to be part of your extended team and we thank you for your patronage—some of you for the first time and others of you for the umpteenth time.

Thank you!

Carrara Nevada thanks each one of you for allowing us to serve you this session and fight for your interests.

Here's the rest of the team (Areli Alarcon not pictured):



Samantha Barnes



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II. HIGH LEVEL ISSUES

Business and Taxes

With overwhelming Democratic control in both houses of the Nevada Legislature this session, a pro-business legislative agenda was difficult to attain. The business community had to stave off proposals ranging from employee misclassification to detrimental health care legislation, internet privacy and housing bills. Many of the anti-business proposed policies were outright defeated or heavily amended to alleviate the concerns of the business community. The Governor's Office had taken a stance and stated its intentions to streamline regulation and make Nevada a business-friendly state. In his State of the State address, Governor Lombardo vowed to not raise any new taxes and he delivered on that promise, vetoing anti-business legislation that made it through the Legislature. Governor Lombardo vetoed a record breaking 75 pieces of legislation this session. Positive strides were made in economic development across the state, providing an optimistic outlook for the future growth of our state.

A's Stadium and Film Tax Credits

Abatements and economic development expansion were a topic of tension between the democratic majority legislature and the Governor. With additional multimillion-dollar tax abatements for Tesla announced early in the session, many democratic lawmakers voiced their frustration with the perceived giveaway of Nevada's tax dollars to large corporations.

For many, an unexpected surprise in late May from the Oakland A's revealed that the Bay Area team sought to relocate to Las Vegas. The team's reveal also requested \$500 million from the public to fund the new stadium for the team. The bill failed to advance in the regular session due to concerns from lawmakers. The amount of public funding was later renegotiated to \$380 million, and the bill was the focus of the 35th Special Session called after the regular session sine die. The bill ultimately passed during the special session after a number of significant concessions, including several vetoed bills being amended into it, and was approved by Governor Lombardo.

In mid-May, a film tax credit proposal amounting to \$200 million in film tax credits available every year for the next 20 years was introduced as an effort to get Hollywood studios to relocate to Nevada. SB496, named the Nevada Film Studio Infrastructure Act, was given a high-profile hearing with several significant Hollywood actors participating in the lobbying efforts but died in the Senate Finance Committee. This loss of the bill was one of the more disappointing aspects of the session, but we do anticipate that this proposal could make another encore performance before the start of the 2025 Session.

Health Care

As a constant and often contentious topic, health care was a central theme this legislative session.

Out of the gate, two bills proposed by the Patient Protection Commission (PPC)—AB6 and AB11—caused palpable tension between Governor Lombardo and democratic lawmakers. AB6 would have codified the Cost Growth Benchmark and AB11 would have prohibited a hospital from employing physicians. Although the Governor's Office issued a letter asking the Chair of the PPC to not advance these bills, democratic lawmakers continued to move both bills forward. AB6 died in the Senate and the Governor vetoed AB11.



Another controversial legislative topic was medical malpractice. There were initially two bills—Assemblywoman Cecelia González’s AB209 and AB404—but only AB404 advanced forward. In their early iterations, both bills would have made drastic and dangerous modifications to a provider’s legal liability and the statute of limitations within which they could potentially be sued by a trial attorney. More specifically, as introduced, AB404 would have also raised the damages cap to \$2.5 million. At the end of the day, the Carrara Nevada team played a significant behind the scenes role in helping both providers and trial lawyers to strike a reasonable deal they could live with, leaving existing liability standards in place, slightly increasing the statute of limitations, and allowing for a gradual and reasonable increase in the damages cap to \$750,000 over five years with subsequent adjustments for inflation thereafter. More importantly, in securing the deal, Governor Lombardo extracted a commitment from all parties to not re-open the issue for the next 10 years.

Other divisive health care proposals mired the 2023 Session. Introduced by Assemblywoman Venicia Considine, AB250 would have seen Nevada adopt drug prices negotiated by Medicare. This would have placed an arbitrary price cap in Nevada based on yet-to-be-made federal decisions. Most concerning, the bill would have resulted in decreased access to life-saving drugs, in addition to a reduction in their research and development. If passed and approved, AB250 would have had dire consequences for Nevada’s patients. That outcome notwithstanding, the bill advanced through both houses of the legislature before being vetoed by Governor Lombardo.

The provocative SB239, sponsored by Senator Edgar Flores, brought the policy of medical aid in death for the fifth time before the Nevada Legislature. The bill narrowly passed out of the Senate and passed through the Assembly but was ultimately vetoed by the Governor. Assemblywoman Heidi Kasama’s “right to try” bill, otherwise known as AB188, would authorize experimental medical treatments aimed at giving life-threatening ill patients the ability to access potentially life-saving treatments. The bill died but was later amended into SB283 and has been approved by the Governor.

Majority Leader Cannizzaro sponsored SB131, which codifies former Governor Sisolak’s executive order protecting out of state abortion seekers as well as medical providers of care. The bill passed through both houses and, to the surprise of some, was approved by the politically savvy Governor Lombardo.

Landlord Tenant Protections

After many bills on this topic failed during the 2021 Session, lawmakers introduced a multitude of similarly controversial and contentious bills in 2023. The first such bill, SB68, proposed raising the statewide real property transfer tax by \$0.20 per \$500 of value to increase funding for supportive housing. The bill did not advance and never received a vote.

Senator Fabian Doñate’s SB78 was also introduced to prohibit landlords from transferring, selling, assigning, or reporting to certain agencies information concerning amounts owed by tenants to landlords unless the landlord obtains a judgment against the tenant for any such amount. Additionally, it would have required landlords to allow tenants a grace period for rent payments. The bill further would have required that landlords disclose all fees, fines, and costs in the rental agreement before tenancy begins and differently defines in which instances a security deposit can be recovered. It passed through the Assembly and Senate but was ultimately vetoed by the Governor.

Senator Dina Neal introduced SB143, which would have protected those with a criminal conviction or arrest records from background checks when applying for a lease, only exempting those who have committed sexual assault or violent assault within the last five years. The bill passed through the Senate but died in committee on the Assembly.



Majority Leader Sandra Jauregui's AB298 would have required landlords to include the rights of the tenant and regulated fees a landlord can charge a tenant. It would also have prohibited a landlord from increasing rent by more than 10% when renewing a lease with an existing tenant if the tenant is 62 or older or if the tenant relies on payments received pursuant to the federal Social Security Act. The bill was vetoed by Governor Lombardo.

Senator Pat Spearman's SB426 would have established the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, governing rental agreements for dwelling units. The Act would have established certain obligations for landlords and tenants and provided certain remedies for landlords and tenants for violations of such obligations. The bill did not pass out of Senate Finance.

Assemblywoman Venicia Considine's AB218 would have required landlords to provide a prospective tenant with a copy of the written rental agreement, if any, to which the prospective tenant would be subject to if he or she were to become a tenant. The bill would also have required a landlord to provide a tenant at least one free method to pay rent or any other fee or charge and establishes additional deceptive practices with penalty. It passed through the Assembly and Senate but was ultimately vetoed by the Governor.

The bipartisan SB381 prohibits landlords from requiring a tenant to pay any fee or other charge for the performance of certain repairs, maintenance tasks or other work for which the landlord has a duty to perform to maintain, unless the condition was caused by a deliberate or negligent act by the tenant. The bill was approved by the Governor.

Criminal Justice

In contrast to previous sessions, there is now a former Sheriff in the Governor's Mansion. Lawmakers have suspended further criminal justice reforms for the most part, instead seizing the opportunity to address a couple of major crime trends in the state. Leading criminal justice efforts this session were addressing catalytic converter theft and the increase in fentanyl deaths.

Senator Rochelle Nguyen's SB243, which provides heightened penalties for catalytic converter thefts garnered bipartisan support in both chambers before being approved by Governor Lombardo. Targeting a different aspect of catalytic converter theft, Senator James Ohrensall's SB250 focused on the "black market" surrounding the resale of these stolen items. This bill passed out of the Senate but died in the Assembly.

To address the fentanyl crisis in the state, Senate Majority Leader Nicole Cannizzaro introduced SB343, which conjunctively would have worked with the Attorney General's proposal, SB35. Both bills aim to penalize bad actors and distributors of illicit fentanyl while claiming that the bill does not target addicted users. SB343 died in the Assembly and SB35 passed through both houses and was approved by the Governor.

Majority Leader Sandra Jauregui's firearm bills, AB354 and AB355, were both ultimately vetoed by Governor Lombardo.

Seeking to reform incarceration costs is the Senate Judiciary Committee's SB416, which caps commissary markups at 5%, prevents the Department of Corrections from charging for room and board for working inmates, and eliminates fees when incarcerated people require emergency medical services. The bill removes the costs from emergency medical visits due to self-harm attempts and accidents. The bill was approved by the Governor.



Education

At the forefront of Governor Lombardo's priorities lied education and school choice. The opposing positions between the Governor's Office and democratic lawmakers led to numerous political confrontations between both sides, especially on AB330. Proposed by the Governor's Office, the bill undoes "restorative justice" and gives teachers the ability to take disciplinary action. Additionally, AB400 focuses on school choice, early childhood literacy, and increasing the number of teachers. Governor Lombardo's proposed bill takes taxpayer dollars and creates vouchers for private schools. It also allocates funds to cover student transportation to charter schools. Democratic leadership and lawmakers expressed their concern and disapproval by emphasizing the need to fund public education instead of private and charter schools. After negotiations, both bills passed and were approved by the Governor.

Many stakeholders have also returned and advocated for budget restorations after the Covid-19 related budget cuts many Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE) institutions and educational entities received in the previous session. So far, restorations have been made to these budgets and increased funding has been provided in the Nevada Department of Education's new Pupil Centered Funding Plan (PCFP).

SB340, which would have required schools, whether public or charter, to provide transportation and meals during summer school for participating students. After passing through the Senate and the Assembly, the bill was vetoed by the Governor.

Energy

Northern Nevada's long winter and significant storms caused many energy and electricity outages in the state, while utilities charged higher rates. With the clock ticking on a Nevada law requiring the state to have 50% renewable energy by 2030, lawmakers have started to look at different energy sources to make sure Nevada is complying in the next seven years. Senator Pat Spearman's SB451, seeking to promote the development and use of clean hydrogen technology in the state, was approved by Governor Lombardo. Additionally, Senator Skip Daly's SB257, which investigates tax abatements for certain renewable energy facilities, was approved by the Governor.

In the last two weeks of session, Assemblyman Howard Watts introduced AB524, which aims at expanding the state's energy independence and allows NV Energy to submit its long-term plans for energy supply more frequently. The bill sponsor stated that the bill was "a compromise that would spur more electric resource development without having the Legislature mandate that certain electric resource proposals be approved by the Public Utilities Commission." It was also approved by the Governor.

However, not every energy proposal this session was ultimately successful. Senator Roberta Lange's SB314, which proposed to explore energy storage in the state, the bipartisan SB334, which sought to establish an energy storage system to store and deliver energy using only green hydrogen, and Assemblywoman Melissa Hardy's AB315, which aimed to explore geothermal energy, were ultimately unsuccessful.



III. NEVADA BANKERS ASSOCIATION OVERVIEW AND PRIORITY BILLS

Against the backdrop of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank collapsing, the Nevada Bankers Association lobbying team worked diligently this session to advocate on the industry's behalf. The team faced a number of challenging issues, including a damaging data privacy proposal and a dangerous real time sales tax collection study and RFP that was carefully construed to have a catastrophic outcome. The team successfully defeated these proposals and deftly navigated a host of other measures that, if not modified, would have resulted in significant operational obstacles and costs for its members.

AB320: Establishes provisions relating to Internet privacy. (FAILED)

This bill was brought forward by an eclectic mix of primary sponsors: Assemblywoman Jill Dickman (R), Assemblyman Bert Gurr (R), Assemblywoman Selena La Rue Hatch (D), and Senator Edgar Flores (D). The bill would have imposed unworkable data privacy requirements on businesses that provide an online service, product or feature likely to be accessed by children. While members of the Nevada Bankers Association do not provide services that are targeted towards children, legal counsel advised that this proposal would almost certainly loop in the industry, not only imposing burdensome requirements, but also exposing it to considerable penalties and legal risk. The lobby team was adamant that entity-level GLBA exemption language, which has become standard in data privacy legislation in Nevada, had to be included in the bill. With the proponents and primary sponsor unwilling to make this amendment, the team went to work to kill the bill. Thanks in large part to the Assembly Commerce and Labor Chair Elaine Marzola (D), AB320 never received a hearing.

SB370: Revises provisions relating to the protection of consumer information. (PASSED)

SB370 was sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Nicole Cannizzaro (D), Senator Rochelle Nguyen (D), and Senator Fabian Doñate (D). It requires entities to develop privacy policies for consumer health data, establishes a process for consumer requests related to their data, and sets actions to protect the security of consumer health data. It limits the collection and sharing of such data, prohibits its sale, and prevents discrimination against consumers. The bill also addresses the storage retention of biometric identifiers and prohibits their sale. Unlike the primary sponsor of AB320, once Senate Majority Leader Cannizzaro (D) became aware that a GLBA exemption was necessary, she inserted it throughout the bill (given how the language was ultimately drafted, the language was necessary in a few different places). SB370 was approved by Governor Lombardo.

SB465: Makes an appropriation to the Department of Taxation for the costs of a feasibility study and request for proposals for a real-time sales tax point-of-sale system. (FAILED)

SB465, which was technically a Senate Finance Committee bill that was brought forward on behalf of the Governor's Office of Finance, was introduced and referred to the Senate Finance Committee with less than a month left in the session. Shortly after it was introduced, the bill was heard in the Senate Finance Committee. The lobbying team worked diligently in the Senate to slow down and/or amend the proposal through the Department of Taxation, the Governor's Office, and Senate leadership, but it ultimately passed out of the Senate unanimously on Memorial Day. Once the bill arrived in the Assembly, the team coordinated a meeting for a number of its members with the Governor's Chief of Staff, Ben Kieckhefer, to relay serious concerns with the SB465 study and RFP moving forward. It also heavily lobbied the Chair of Ways and Means to discourage the bill from advancing in that committee. The bill was eventually scheduled for a hearing, and the lobby team had to take the fight public late one evening with just a week left in the legislative session. The team marshalled additional opposition from the Vegas Chamber, Henderson Chamber of Commerce, and Retail Association of Nevada. It also delivered detailed and biting testimony against the study, pointing out the deficiencies and astronomical costs of the real-time sales tax point-of-sale system. The team publicly decried the bill as "a study with a predetermined outcome." The Assembly Ways and Means Committee ultimately decided not to move forward with SB465 and the bill officially died when the session adjourned.



SB355: Revises provisions relating to commerce. (PASSED)

Once the primary sponsors of SB355, Assistant Senate Majority Leader Roberta Lange (D) and Senator Scott Hammond (R), came to the lobbying team and expressed a desire to work on banking reform, the lobby team rolled up its sleeves and got to work. The team met with the sponsors and other stakeholders no fewer than half a dozen times during the interim to (1) steer the conversation in the right direction and (2) ensure that the ultimate proposal would include language that was helpful to the banking industry. The result at the end of the day was a bill that was introduced and needed a significant amount of additional love. The amendments that the team was able to make to the bill mostly focus on creating a safe harbor for banks and their employees when they suspect exploitation of an older or vulnerable person and consequently hold a transaction. Almost all of the bills other provisions, including language allowing lending work to be performed remotely and requiring notice of security breaches involving personal information, do not apply to NBA's members. SB355 was approved by Governor Lombardo.

AB21: Revises provisions related to persons engaged in the transmission of money and certain related activities. (PASSED)

AB21, brought forward by the Assembly Commerce and Labor Committee, revises the powers and duties of the Commissioner of Financial Institutions regarding the licensure and regulation of persons engaged in the business of money transmission. It exempts certain persons from provisions governing money transmission and sets forth requirements and restrictions on license applicants, licensees, authorized delegates, key individuals, and persons seeking to acquire control of a licensee. The bill also outlines requirements for transactions involving money transmission, revises provisions relating to the issuance and renewal of licenses, and imposes penalties for noncompliance. The CEO of NBA leveraged her excellent relationship with the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Division to make sure that affiliates of banks were also included in exemption language. AB21 passed the Assembly 28 to 14, the Senate 21-0 and was approved by Governor Lombardo.

AB332: Revises provisions relating to student education loans. (PASSED)

AB332, which was sponsored by Assemblywoman Sarah Peters (D), provides for the licensing and regulation of student loan servicers by the Commissioner of Financial Institutions. AB332 requires student loan servicers to pay certain assessments and fees and authorizes the Commissioner to participate in the Nationwide Multistate Licensing System and Registry for student loan servicing licenses. The bill also regulates private education loans and lenders, requires the Commissioner to adopt certain regulations, and authorizes the Commissioner to monitor the market for the provision of student loan servicing and education loans. The lobbying team engaged the primary proponent of AB332—a student at the University of Nevada, Reno—months before the legislative session. Throughout the process, it worked with this proponent as well as the bill sponsor to ensure that an exemption for banks remained in the bill. This was a wise decision strategically as AB332 was approved by Governor Lombardo.

SB333: Revises provisions relating to virtual currency. (FAILED)

Senator Dina Neal (D) brought forward SB333, which would have required virtual currency businesses to register with the Commissioner of Financial Institutions before engaging in virtual currency business activities with Nevada residents. The bill would have allowed the Commissioner to award restitution payments to residents who are victims of fraud committed by a virtual currency business. Virtual currency businesses must provide certain disclosures to residents before engaging in virtual currency activities, and certain conduct related to this activity is prohibited. This bill also prohibits domestic life insurers from investing certain accounts in virtual currency. Banks were exempted in the bill's first iteration, but the lobbying team also secured an exemption for broker dealers regulated by the SEC. While it did pass out of the Senate 17-4, it was heard in Assembly Commerce and Labor but never voted out.



AB55: Revises provisions related to unclaimed property. (PASSED)

AB55 was sponsored by the Assembly Judiciary Committee on behalf of Treasurer Zach Conine (D). This bill revises provisions of the Uniform Unclaimed Property Act and authorizes the Administrator of Unclaimed Property to adopt regulations relating to certain agreements between an owner of property and another person concerning property paid or delivered to the Administrator. The bill as introduced had a number of very concerning provisions for NBA and its members, including the inclusion of unworkable “loyalty card” language. After several conversations with NBA and its members who had flagged concerns, Treasurer Conine either removed or amended the most problematic provisions of AB55 (which included the removal of the “loyalty card” language). AB55 passed the Assembly with full approval of 40 to 0 (two excused), the Senate 20 to 0 (one excused) before being approved by Governor Lombardo.

AB223: Revises requirements relating to collection agencies. (VETOED)

AB223 was sponsored by Assemblyman Max Carter (D) and Assemblywoman Natha Anderson (D). It relates to collection agencies and would have required them to provide a payoff letter to a debtor upon request and a satisfaction letter after a claim has been satisfied. AB223 also would have authorized a debtor to bring a civil action against a collection agency that violates these requirements. Additionally, the bill would have revised the method by which a collection agency must notify a medical debtor before taking any action to collect a medical debt. AB223 passed the Assembly with 38 to 2 approval and 2 excused. The bill passed the Senate unanimously (20-0 with 1 absent excused). It was ultimately vetoed by Governor Lombardo.

AB513: Eliminating the foreclosure mediation program. (FAILED)

AB513 was introduced late in the 2023 Legislative Session by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. The bill would have eliminated the foreclosure mediation program. Suffice it to say that while many would argue the program is underutilized and unnecessary, to this day it continues to have a number of influential champions. It did not receive a hearing.

AB274: Revises provisions governing required instruction in financial literacy. (PASSED)

Eight primary sponsors introduced this bill: Assemblyman Duy Nguyen (D), Assemblywoman Danielle Gallant (R), Assemblywoman Shondra Summers-Armstrong (D), Senator Marilyn Dondero Loop (D), Senator Julie Pazina (D), Senator Dallas Harris (D) and Senator Carrie Buck (R). AB274 makes changes to the State Financial Literacy Advisory Council’s membership. It requires public high school students to enroll in a certain number of credits in social studies, including a specific number of credits in financial literacy. The bill also mandates that financial literacy instruction includes teaching certain skills necessary to develop a personal financial plan. AB274 passed the Assembly with total approval of 40 to 0 with two excused, and it passed the Senate with 20 to 0 approval and one excused. This bill has been approved by the Governor.

SB10: Revises provisions related to the Nevada State Infrastructure Bank. (PASSED)

SB10 was brought forward by the Senate Growth and Infrastructure Committee. This bill relates to the Nevada State Infrastructure Bank, which provides loans and financial assistance for various infrastructure projects. The bill expands the types of projects that the bank can provide loans and assistance for, including K-12 school facilities in counties with a population of less than 100,000 and workforce housing. The bill also requires the Bank to keep certain information confidential, removes it from the Department of Transportation and places it in the Office of the State Treasurer, and revises provisions relating to the Board of Directors. SB10 was approved by Governor Lombardo.



AB290: Revises provisions governing motor vehicles. (PASSED)

Assemblywoman Tracy Brown-May (D) and Senator Pete Goicoechea (R) brought this bill forward. AB290 relates to motor vehicles and authorizes dealers and purchasers, under certain circumstances, to enter into a written return agreement to cancel a vehicle sale. Upon entering into such an agreement, the sale is cancelled and the dealer shall, no later than 15 days after the sale is cancelled, return to the purchaser or secured party, as applicable, all of the money, taxes and fees that were collected by the dealer at the time of sale. AB290 passed the Assembly and Senate unanimously and was approved by Governor Lombardo.

AB28: Establishes the Nevada Baby Bonds Program. (FAILED)

The Assembly Government Affairs Committee sponsored AB28 on behalf of Treasurer Zach Conine (D). The bill would have established the Nevada Baby Bonds Program and the Nevada Baby Bonds Trust Fund, assigning the State Treasurer with the duties and responsibilities of administering the program and fund. AB28 ultimately did not pass out of the Senate.

AB218: Revises provisions governing landlords and tenants. (VETOED)

Assemblywoman Venicia Considine (D) sponsored AB218, which would have required that landlords provide at least one method of payment for rent or other fees without charging the tenant a fee or requiring bank account information. Landlords would also have been prohibited from charging a fee for payment through an internet website or online portal that exceeds the amount charged by the operator of the website. Additionally, rental agreements would have had to list the total amount of periodic rent including any fixed mandatory fees, and landlords would have been required to provide a copy of the rental agreement upon request. Failure to comply with these requirements would have constituted a deceptive trade practice and may have resulted in penalties. AB218 was vetoed by Governor Lombardo.

AB298: Revises provisions governing housing. (VETOED)

Assemblywoman Sandra Jauregui (D) brought forward AB298. This bill included provisions such as requiring a landlord to refund fees collected from a prospective tenant if the landlord rents to someone else and does not conduct the activity for which the fee was collected, prohibiting landlords from collecting certain fees for minors, and requiring written rental agreements to include separate appendices relating to fees and tenant rights. The bill also temporarily would have prohibited landlords from entering into new rental agreements that increase rent by more than 10% for certain existing tenants from July 1, 2023, to December 31, 2024. AB298 was ultimately vetoed by Governor Lombardo.

AB340: Revises provisions governing certain actions and proceedings relating to real property. (VETOED)

This bill was sponsored by Assemblywoman Shondra Summers-Armstrong (D). It would have repealed certain existing summary eviction procedures and established new procedures for the summary eviction of certain tenants who default in the payment of rent or are guilty of unlawful detainer. The new procedures would have required the landlord to provide notice to the tenant and file an affidavit of complaint for summary eviction, and the tenant to file an answer to the affidavit within a prescribed period. If no answer was filed, the court may have ordered the removal of the tenant without a hearing under certain circumstances. The bill also would have made conforming changes and would have required courts to automatically seal eviction case court files. AB340 was vetoed by Governor Lombardo.

AB436: Provides for the regulation of earned wage access providers. (FAILED)

AB436 was sponsored by the Assembly Commerce and Labor Committee. The bill would have required anyone who provides earned wage access services to register with the Commissioner of Financial Institutions and would have imposed certain requirements on such registrants. It also would have provided for the regulation of earned wage access providers by the Commissioner and included other matters properly related to financial services. AB436 did not pass out



of its committee of origin. *However, SB290, which also provides for the regulation of employer-integrated earned wage access providers and direct-to-consumer earned wage access providers did pass the Senate and Assembly and was approved by Governor Lombardo.*

SB24: Revises provisions relating to the Office of Small Business Advocacy within the Office of the Lieutenant Governor. (PASSED)

SB24 was brought forward by the Senate Government Affairs Committee. The bill concerns the Office of the Lieutenant Governor and focuses on the funding of the Office of Small Business Advocacy within it. Its main provisions include revising how the Office of Small Business Advocacy is funded, extending its prospective expiration, and addressing other related matters. SB24 was approved by Governor Lombardo.

SB68: Establishes programs to provide certain assistance relating to housing. (FAILED)

The Senate Revenue and Economic Development Committee sponsored SB68 to create the Critical Needs Fund, which would have received a portion of the real property transfer tax to provide assistance for low-income housing, supportive housing, and supportive services. The Housing Division would have administered the fund. The bill also would have required the Division to allocate money from the fund to each behavioral health region annually. SB68 failed.

SB126: Revises provisions relating to the Nevada Grow Program. (PASSED)

Brought forward by Senator Dina Neal (D), SB126 pertains to the Nevada Grow Program which provides assistance to small businesses in Nevada that are expanding or wanting to expand. The Division of Workforce and Economic Development of the College of Southern Nevada will establish requirements for the supervision of the lead counselor and training of the geographic information specialist. The program will provide classes and resources on business development and financing. The bill also appropriates certain amounts of money for each university in Nevada that go towards providing services for the program. SB126 was approved by Governor Lombardo.

SB143: Revises provisions relating to discrimination in housing. (FAILED)

Senator Dina Neal (D) sponsored SB143, which aimed to revise provisions related to discrimination in housing and provide civil penalties and other remedies for certain violations. It would have authorized the Nevada Equal Rights Commission to investigate and enforce fair housing laws as a certified agency under federal law. The bill also would have prohibited discrimination based on an applicant's or tenant's criminal or conviction history and established new procedures and requirements with respect to investigations concerning complaints. It passed out of the Senate 14-7 and was heard in the Assembly Government Affairs Committee but was never voted out.

SB174: Revises provisions governing common-interest communities. (FAILED)

Senator Scott Hammond (R), Senator Dina Neal (D), and Senator Pete Goicoechea (R) sponsored SB174. It would have revised the provisions governing the collection of certain amounts due to a unit-owner's association. Under the existing law, a unit-owner's association can foreclose its lien on a unit for certain amounts due to the association after fulfilling certain conditions. This bill would have removed the requirement for the association to be a licensed debt collection agency or to contract with one before collecting amounts due to the association, instead, only requiring the association to mail a notice of delinquent assessment to the unit's owner or their successor in interest. SB174 failed.



SB240: Revises provisions relating to the Nevada New Markets Jobs Act. (PASSED)

Brought forward by Senator Dina Neal (D), SB240 authorizes investments to be made in qualified community development entities in exchange for certain tax credits. The Nevada New Markets Jobs Act currently allows insurance companies to receive a credit against certain taxes for making an investment in a qualified community development entity. This bill authorizes an additional amount of investments and allows certain business entities to receive a credit against the premium tax imposed on insurance companies for investing in an impact qualified community development entity. SB240 was approved by Governor Lombardo.

SB305: Provides for the establishment of a retirement savings program for private sector employees. (PASSED)

Senator Dallas Harris (D), Senator Pat Spearman (D), Senator Ira Hansen (R), and Senator Dina Neal (D) brought forward SB305. It establishes the Board of Trustees of the Nevada Employee Savings Trust, which creates the Nevada Employee Savings Trust Program for retirement savings. It also sets up the Nevada Employee Savings Trust Administrative Fund and makes certain persons fiduciaries with respect to program participants. Additionally, this bill provides for confidentiality of certain information, civil immunity to certain persons and entities, and prohibits certain financial transactions. The bill requires the preparation and submission of annual reports as well. SB305 was approved by Governor Lombardo.

SB335: Revises provisions regarding real property. (VETOED)

Senator James Ohrenschall (D) sponsored SB335, which aimed to provide certain protections to tenants facing eviction due to non-payment of rent. The act would have allowed tenants to assert affirmative defenses related to rental assistance in designated eviction proceedings. If the tenant had a pending application for rental assistance or if the landlord refused to participate in the application process, the court would have been required stay the proceedings for up to 60 days. The act also would have allowed for a justice court to establish a diversion program for eligible tenants facing summary eviction, which would stay the eviction proceedings for up to 60 days and dismiss the action if the tenant pays the rent that is in default or surrenders the premises before the expiration of the stay. SB335 was vetoed by Governor Lombardo.

SB360: Provides for the licensure and regulation of persons engaged in digital financial asset business activity. (FAILED)

Senator James Ohrenschall (D) and Assemblywoman Shea Backus (D) brought this bill forward which relates to digital financial assets and included provisions for the licensing and regulation of persons engaged in digital financial asset business activities. It would have set forth specific requirements for the operation of licensed individuals and would have included penalties for noncompliance. SB360 never received a hearing.

SB371: Revises provisions governing local governments. (VETOED)

SB371 was brought forward by the Senate Government Affairs Committee. It would have authorized county commissioners and the governing body of incorporated cities, except where prohibited by law, to enact ordinances or measures related to affordable housing, including rent control. It would have amended existing law that allows such bodies to exercise powers necessary for effective government operations related to local concerns. SB371 was vetoed by Governor Lombardo.

SB426: Revises provisions governing rent increases. (FAILED)

Senator Pat Spearman (D) and Assemblywoman Sarah Peters (D) brought this bill forward, which would have required the Housing Division of the Department of Business and Industry to calculate and publish an annual cost-of-living increase. It also would have established requirements for increases in rent and would have allowed landlords to apply for exemptions. Violations of these requirements would have come with certain remedies, and landlords would have been



prohibited from retaliating against tenants. Provisions relating to notices of rent increases also would have been revised. SB426 died in the Senate.

AB448: Revises provisions governing the real property transfer tax. (PASSED)

AB448, which was sponsored by the Speaker Steve Yeager (D) and Assembly Majority Leader Sandra Jauregui (D), provides that the real property transfer tax exemption does not apply if a transfer of real property is made to a business entity formed for the purpose of evading the tax on transfers of real property. The bill passed the Assembly and Senate and was approved by Governor Lombardo.



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Bills	Sponsors	Title	Last Action	Latest Version
AB 21	Assembly Committee on Commerce and Labor	Revises provisions related to persons engaged in the transmission of money and certain related activities. (BDR 55-273)	executive • May 24, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 23.	As Enrolled
AB 28	Assembly Committee on Government Affairs	Establishes the Nevada Baby Bonds Program. (BDR 18-356)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 2
AB 55	Assembly Committee on Judiciary	Revises provisions related to unclaimed property. (BDR 10-360)	executive • Jun 02, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 179.	As Enrolled
AB 59	Assembly Committee on Government Affairs	Revises provisions concerning the confidentiality of certain personal information of certain persons. (BDR 20-408)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 62	Assembly Committee on Revenue	Revises provisions governing property tax exemptions for low-income housing. (BDR 32-362)	executive • Jun 08, 2023: Chapter 232.	As Enrolled
AB 67	Assembly Committee on Judiciary	Creates the Fund for the Compensation of Victims of Securities Fraud. (BDR 7-415)	Assembly • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 1
AB 71	Assembly Committee on Natural Resources	Requires the Division of Environmental Protection of the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources to conduct an interim study concerning environmental justice. (BDR S-347)	Assembly • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 1
AB 75	Steve Yeager	Revises certain requirements relating to securities. (BDR 7-145)	executive • Jun 07, 2023: Chapter 216.	As Enrolled
AB 87	Melissa Hardy	Revises provisions relating to animals. (BDR 54-206)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 96	Jill Dickman	Revises provisions relating to the confidentiality of certain personal information of peace officers and retired peace officers. (BDR 20-489)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced



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AB 142	Philip P.K. O'Neill	Revises provisions governing certain sales of property. (BDR 2-70)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 163	Cecelia González Venicia Considine Clara Thomas	Revises provisions governing employment. (BDR 53-834)	executive • Jun 05, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 207.	As Enrolled
AB 176	Cecelia González Shondra Summers-Armstrong Fabian Doñate	Revises provisions relating to housing. (BDR 10-226)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 190	Heidi Kasama	Revises provisions relating to elections. (BDR 24-293)	Senate • May 20, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.3, no further action allowed.)	Reprint 1
AB 213	Sandra Jauregui	Revises provisions governing residential zoning. (BDR 22-250)	executive • Jun 05, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 200.	As Enrolled
AB 218	Venicia Considine	Revises provisions governing landlords and tenants. (BDR 10-136)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Vetoed by the Governor.	As Enrolled
AB 223	Max Carter Natha Anderson Reuben D'Silva	Revises requirements relating to collection agencies. (BDR 54-755)	executive • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Enrolled
AB 225	Sabra Newby	Revises provisions concerning the confidentiality of personal information of certain persons. (BDR 20-944)	executive • May 30, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 93.	As Enrolled
AB 228	Selena La Rue Hatch Cecelia González Natha Anderson	Revises provisions governing required courses in high school. (BDR 34-572)	Assembly • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 1
AB 231	Shea Backus	Revises various provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code. (BDR 8-604)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 505.	As Enrolled
AB 239	Assembly Committee on Government Affairs	Makes various changes relating to government administration. (BDR 23-896)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 507.	As Enrolled



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AB 258	Shea Backus Heidi Kasama	Enacts certain provisions governing the confidentiality of certain personal information of a donor, member or volunteer of a nonprofit organization. (BDR 19-605)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Vetoed by the Governor.	As Enrolled
AB 274	Duy Nguyen Danielle Gallant Venicia Considine	Revises provisions governing required instruction in financial literacy. (BDR 34-759)	executive • May 24, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 29.	As Enrolled
AB 284	Heidi Kasama	Authorizes the business of a mortgage company to be conducted from a remote location under certain circumstances. (BDR 54-941)	Senate • May 27, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.4, no further action allowed.)	Reprint 1
AB 290	Tracy Brown-May Pete Goicoechea Max Carter	Revises provisions governing motor vehicles. (BDR 43-620)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 474.	As Enrolled
AB 291	Assembly Committee on Judiciary	Revises provisions relating to the prosecution of certain crimes. (BDR 15-473)	executive • Jun 01, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 155.	As Enrolled
AB 295	Toby Yurek Ken Gray Reuben D'Silva	Revises provisions relating to certain tax exemptions for veterans and surviving spouses of veterans. (BDR 32-691)	Assembly • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
AB 298	Sandra Jauregui	Revises provisions governing housing. (BDR 10-249)	executive • Jun 03, 2023: Bill read with Governor's veto message. Placed on Chief Clerk's desk.	As Enrolled
AB 300	Steve Yeager	Revises provisions relating to domestic partnerships. (BDR 11-146)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 302	Shea Backus	Revises provisions governing state-issued identification. (BDR 43-984)	Assembly • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
AB 309	Alexis Hansen	Revises various provisions governing common-interest communities and condominium hotels. (BDR 10-960)	executive • Jun 01, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 172.	As Enrolled
AB 310	Daniele Monroe-Moreno	Revises provisions governing affordable housing. (BDR 25-1032)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 481.	As Enrolled



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AB 320	Jill Dickman Bert Gurr Selena La Rue Hatch	Establishes provisions relating to Internet privacy. (BDR 52-589)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 324	Danielle Gallant Reuben D'Silva Jill Dickman	Revises provisions relating to common-interest communities. (BDR 3-769)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 327	Venicia Considine	Revises provisions governing real property. (BDR 54-139)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 340	Shondra Summers-Armstrong Tracy Brown-May Bea Duran	Revises provisions governing certain actions and proceedings relating to real property. (BDR 3-77)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Vetoed by the Governor.	As Enrolled
AB 345	Venicia Considine	Revises provisions governing the Commerce Tax. (BDR 32-783)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
AB 350	Assembly Committee on Judiciary	Revises provisions governing forfeiture of property. (BDR 14-472)	executive • Jun 01, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 157.	As Enrolled
AB 362	Clara Thomas	Revises provisions governing rent increases. (BDR 10-66)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 368* of the 81st (2021) Session		Revises provisions relating to improvement districts. (BDR 22-17)	executive • Feb 06, 2023: Returned from Secretary of State. Bill read with Governor's veto message. (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
AB 373	Michelle Gorelow Duy Nguyen Natha Anderson	Revises provisions relating to deceptive trade practices. (BDR 52-773)	executive • Jun 05, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 205.	As Enrolled
AB 379	Assembly Committee on Government Affairs	Revises provisions concerning the confidentiality of certain personal information of certain persons. (BDR 20-976)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced



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AB 381	Assembly Committee on Judiciary	Revises provisions governing guardianship. (BDR 13-302)	Assembly • Apr 26, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.2, no further action allowed.)	Reprint 1
AB 392	Heidi Kasama Sandra Jauregui Bert Gurr	Makes various changes relating to property. (BDR 10-209)	Senate • May 27, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.4, no further action allowed.)	Reprint 2
AB 396	Assembly Committee on Ways and Means	Makes appropriations to Clark County and the Cities of Reno and Sparks for programs for rental assistance to certain persons. (BDR S-1011)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 487.	As Enrolled
AB 398	Assembly Committee on Commerce and Labor	Makes various changes relating to insurance. (BDR 57-1045)	executive • Jun 03, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 191.	As Enrolled
AB 421	Selena La Rue Hatch Natha Anderson Max Carter	Establishes provisions governing the collection of the consumer data of Nevada consumers. (BDR 32-561)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 436	Assembly Committee on Commerce and Labor	Provides for the regulation of earned wage access providers. (BDR 52-466)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 438	Assembly Committee on Commerce and Labor	Prohibits title insurers, title agents, escrow officers and certain real estate professionals from engaging in certain conduct. (BDR 57-1005)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 439	Assembly Committee on Commerce and Labor	Revises provisions governing certain contracts of insurance. (BDR 57-1044)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Vetoed by the Governor.	As Enrolled
AB 448	Steve Yeager Sandra Jauregui	Revises provisions governing the real property transfer tax. (BDR 32-938)	executive • Jun 15, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 460.	As Enrolled
AB 449	Danielle Gallant Ken Gray Carrie Buck	Authorizes a credit or refund of property taxes under certain circumstances when an applicable partial abatement of taxes was not applied or claimed. (BDR 32-767)	Assembly • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 1



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AB 450	Venicia Considine	Revises provisions governing the real property transfer tax. (BDR 32-785)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AB 513	Assembly Committee on Ways and Means	Eliminates the program of foreclosure mediation. (BDR 9-1201)	Assembly • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
ACR 7	Natha Anderson Venicia Considine	Directs the Joint Interim Standing Committee on Revenue to conduct a study regarding wealth taxes during the 2023-2024 interim. (BDR R-698)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
AJR 3	Sarah Peters Howard Watts Clara Thomas	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to establish certain rights relating to the environment. (BDR C-156)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AJR 7	Natha Anderson Venicia Considine	Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to revise certain provisions relating to property taxes. (BDR C-701)	Assembly • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
AJR 8	Reuben D'Silva Brittney Miller Natha Anderson	Urges the Congress of the United States to deschedule marijuana as a schedule I controlled substance. (BDR R-615)	Assembly • May 25, 2023: In Assembly. To enrollment. Enrolled and delivered to Secretary of State. File No. 25.	As Enrolled
SB 10	Senate Committee on Growth and Infrastructure	Revises provisions related to the Nevada State Infrastructure Bank. (BDR 35-358)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 463.	As Enrolled
SB 15	Senate Committee on Judiciary	Makes various changes related to guardianships. (BDR 13-431)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 22	Senate Committee on Government Affairs	Revises provisions relating to the publication of legal notices. (BDR 19-390)	executive • May 29, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 56.	As Enrolled
SB 24	Senate Committee on Government Affairs	Revises provisions relating to governmental administration. (BDR 18-404)	executive • Jun 15, 2023: Chapter 447.	As Enrolled



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SB 29	Senate Committee on Revenue and Economic Development	Revises provisions related to refunds of overpayments of taxes. (BDR 32-216)	executive • May 30, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 102.	As Enrolled
SB 40	Senate Committee on Growth and Infrastructure	Revises provisions related to manufactured housing. (BDR 43-270)	executive • May 17, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 7.	As Enrolled
SB 61	Senate Committee on Judiciary	Revises provisions relating to exploitation involving the deposits or proceeds of an account held by an older person or a vulnerable person in joint tenancy. (BDR 15-427)	executive • Jun 08, 2023: Chapter 224.	As Enrolled
SB 68	Senate Committee on Revenue and Economic Development	Establishes programs to provide certain assistance relating to housing. (BDR 25-303)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 1
SB 78	Fabian Doñate Cecelia González Sarah Peters	Makes various changes relating to property. (BDR 10-623)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Vetoed by the Governor. (Return to 83rd Session)	As Enrolled
SB 83	Skip Daly	Revises provisions governing the confidentiality of the personal information of certain civilian employees of law enforcement agencies. (BDR 20-666)	Assembly • May 20, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.3, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 84	Carrie Buck	Revises provisions governing the confidentiality of the personal information of certain persons. (BDR 20-28)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 123	Carrie Buck Lisa Krasner Jeff Stone	Revises provisions relating to unemployment compensation. (BDR 53-285)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 126	Dina Neal	Revises provisions relating to the NV Grow Program. (BDR S-791)	executive • Jun 15, 2023: Chapter 440.	As Enrolled
SB 139	Scott Hammond Nicole Cannizzaro	Exempts certain persons from provisions governing the licensure and regulation of persons engaged in the business of lending. (BDR 52-867)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced



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SB 142	Dallas Harris Melanie Scheible Edgar Flores	Enacts the Homeless Persons' Bill of Rights. (BDR 38-195)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 143	Dina Neal	Revises provisions relating to discrimination in housing. (BDR 18-1)	Assembly • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 2
SB 147	Roberta Lange Nicole Cannizzaro Skip Daly	Makes changes relating to employment. (BDR 53-463)	executive • May 31, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 113.	As Enrolled
SB 165	Pat Spearman Lisa Krasner Fabian Doñate	Revises provisions relating to businesses engaged in the development of emerging technologies. (BDR 18-878)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
SB 174	Scott Hammond Dina Neal Pete Goicoechea	Revises provisions governing common-interest communities. (BDR 10-610)	Senate • Apr 26, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.2, no further action allowed.)	Reprint 1
SB 175	Pat Spearman Clara Thomas Reuben D'Silva	Revises provisions governing common-interest communities. (BDR 10-7)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 179	Scott Hammond	Revises provisions relating to civil litigation. (BDR 2-612)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 185	Dina Neal	Establishes provisions relating to businesses. (BDR 18-35)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 1
SB 189	Nicole Cannizzaro Roberta Lange Marilyn Dondero Loop	Makes an appropriation to Communities In Schools of Nevada for the purpose of providing integrated student support services. (BDR S-499)	executive • Jun 15, 2023: Chapter 404.	As Enrolled
SB 193	Jeff Stone Ira Hansen Carrie Buck	Revises provisions governing the commerce tax. (BDR 32-584)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 211	Dallas Harris Rochelle Nguyen Edgar Flores	Revises provisions relating to marriage. (BDR 11-656)	executive • Jun 07, 2023: Chapter 214.	As Enrolled



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SB 223	Dallas Harris	Revises provisions relating to real property. (BDR 2-657)	executive • May 31, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 118.	As Enrolled
SB 240	Dina Neal	Revises provisions relating to the Nevada New Markets Jobs Act. (BDR 18-792)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 517.	As Enrolled
SB 254* of the 81st (2021) Session		Revises provisions relating to discrimination in housing. (BDR 18-38)	Senate • Feb 14, 2023: Bill read. No further consideration.	As Introduced
SB 275	Skip Daly Fabian Doñate Marilyn Dondero Loop	Revises provisions relating to manufactured home parks. (BDR 10-958)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Vetoed by the Governor. (Return to 83rd Session)	As Enrolled
SB 276	Roberta Lange Scott Hammond	Revises provisions related to collection agencies. (BDR 54-158)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 534.	As Enrolled
SB 278	Pat Spearman	Revises provisions governing child care. (BDR 32-290)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 1
SB 285	Marilyn Dondero Loop Pat Spearman Fabian Doñate	Makes an appropriation for civics education programs. (BDR S-86)	executive • Jun 09, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 238.	As Enrolled
SB 287	Scott Hammond	Revises provisions relating to the Nevada ABLE Savings Program. (BDR 38-871)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
SB 293	Fabian Doñate Skip Daly	Revises provisions relating to distributed generation systems. (BDR 52-459)	executive • Jun 03, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 193.	As Enrolled
SB 303	Marilyn Dondero Loop Edgar Flores Skip Daly	Revises provisions relating to motor vehicles. (BDR 43-673)	Assembly • May 20, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.3, no further action allowed.)	Reprint 1
SB 305	Dallas Harris Pat Spearman Ira Hansen	Provides for the establishment of a retirement savings program for private sector employees. (BDR 31-933)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 461.	As Enrolled



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SB 306	Pat Spearman	Revises provisions regarding the Individual Development Account Program. (BDR 38-880)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
SB 333	Dina Neal	Revises provisions relating to virtual currency. (BDR 57-18)	Assembly • May 20, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.3, no further action allowed.)	Reprint 1
SB 335	James Ohrenschall	Revises provisions regarding real property. (BDR 3-883)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Vetoed by the Governor. (Return to 83rd Session)	As Enrolled
SB 337	Ira Hansen	Revises provisions governing the forfeiture of property. (BDR 14-746)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 355	Roberta Lange Scott Hammond	Revises provisions relating to commerce. (BDR 55-59)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 527.	As Enrolled
SB 358	Ira Hansen Alexis Hansen	Repeals provisions governing common-interest communities. (BDR 10-3)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 360	James Ohrenschall Shea Backus Lesley Cohen	Provides for the licensure and regulation of persons engaged in digital financial asset business activity. (BDR 59-887)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 363	Pat Spearman Skip Daly Dallas Harris	Revises provisions relating to affordable housing. (BDR 25-1029)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 526.	As Enrolled
SB 368	Dallas Harris Pat Spearman Fabian Doñate	Revises provisions relating to real property. (BDR 10-989)	executive • Jun 15, 2023: Chapter 457.	As Enrolled
SB 369	Robin Titus Carrie Buck Pete Goicoechea	Revises provisions relating to health care. (BDR 32-528)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
SB 370	Nicole Cannizzaro Rochelle Nguyen Fabian Doñate	Revises provisions relating to the protection of consumer information. (BDR 52-42)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Chapter 525.	As Enrolled



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SB 371	Senate Committee on Government Affairs	Revises provisions governing local governments. (BDR 20-681)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Vetoed by the Governor. (Return to 83rd Session)	As Enrolled
SB 374	Jeff Stone Ira Hansen Lisa Krasner	Revises provisions relating to property taxes. (BDR 32-578)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 378	Nicole Cannizzaro Jeff Stone	Revises provisions relating to common-interest communities. (BDR 10-1059)	executive • Jun 15, 2023: Chapter 436.	As Enrolled
SB 395	Dina Neal	Revises provisions relating to real property. (BDR 10-288)	executive • Jun 16, 2023: Vetoed by the Governor. (Return to 83rd Session)	As Enrolled
SB 396	Dina Neal	Imposes a tax on the retail sale of certain digital products. (BDR 32-6)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
SB 407	James Ohrenschall	Revises provisions relating to personal financial administration. (BDR 12-959)	executive • Jun 07, 2023: Chapter 215.	As Enrolled
SB 417	Senate Committee on Judiciary	Revises provisions governing common-interest communities. (BDR 10-970)	executive • Jun 09, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 234.	As Enrolled
SB 420	Heidi Seevers Gansert Pete Goicoechea Robin Titus	Revises provisions relating to the payment of certain fees for legal services. (BDR S-667)	Senate • Apr 15, 2023: (Pursuant to Joint Standing Rule No. 14.3.1, no further action allowed.)	As Introduced
SB 426	Pat Spearman Sarah Peters Fabian Doñate	Revises provisions governing rent increases. (BDR 10-15)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 1
SB 430	Scott Hammond	Revises provisions relating to partial refunds of property taxes to certain persons who are 66 years of age or older. (BDR 38-999)	Senate • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	Reprint 1
SB 449	Senate Committee on Finance	Revises provisions governing structured settlement purchase companies. (BDR 3-1074)	executive • Jun 12, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 343.	As Enrolled



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Bills	Sponsors	Title	Last Action	Latest Version
SB 465	Senate Committee on Finance	Makes an appropriation to the Department of Taxation for the costs of a feasibility study and request for proposals for a real-time sales tax point-of-sale system. (BDR S-1152)	Assembly • Jun 06, 2023: (No further action taken.)	As Introduced
SB 478	Senate Committee on Finance	Makes a supplemental appropriation to the Office of the Secretary of State for an unanticipated shortfall related to credit card processing fees. (BDR S-1101)	executive • Jun 12, 2023: Approved by the Governor. Chapter 355.	As Enrolled
SCR 2	Roberta Lange Nicole Cannizzaro Pat Spearman	Declares April 2023 as Financial Literacy Month. (BDR R-1096)	Senate • Apr 19, 2023: Enrolled and delivered to Secretary of State. File No. 13.	As Enrolled

