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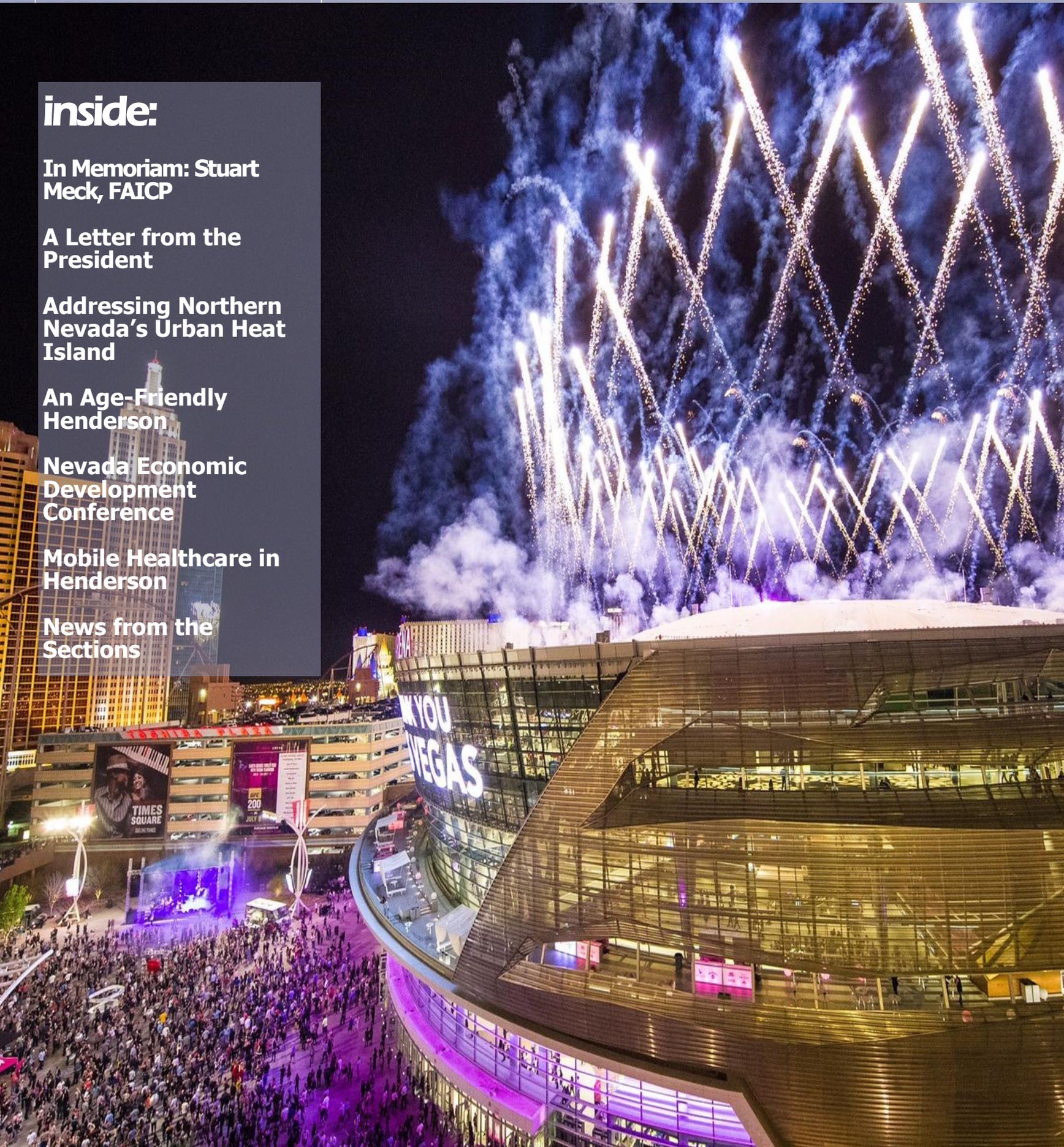
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NORTHERN SECTION NEWS

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The Northern Section held its annual Spring Mixer and Aces baseball game on June 14th. Thank you to everyone that came out and enjoyed the beautiful weather and good company! The past few months have been busy with APA luncheons, with a mix of topics that have included the Truckee Meadows Regional Plan Update, Nevada Water Innovation Campus, and Land Use & Law. Now that summer is in full swing, we will be taking a small break from APA luncheons. Look for the next APA luncheon and presentation on the topic of historic preservation, to be scheduled in the coming few months.

SOUTHERN SECTION NEWS

LISA CORRADO, AICP
DIRECTOR, SOUTHERN SECTION

On May 17th, the Southern Section held a May mixer at Vu, a new luxury and nationally awarded hillside townhome development in prestigious MacDonald Highlands in Henderson. Hosted by Christopher Homes, the mixer featured a tour of the model homes, which feature contemporary floorplans, private courtyards and decks, and breathtaking views of the Las Vegas strip, city lights, and Dragon Ridge golf course. The event included food, drinks, and an exclusive presentation from Larry Nelson, of L.R. Nelson Consulting Engineers.

Our next luncheon event is planned in Winter, 2018 after the conference. Stay tuned for details!

[Registration for the 2018 APA Nevada Chapter State Conference is NOW OPEN!](#)

Register now to be entered into a 'big league' sports ticket-giveaway!

IN MEMORIAM: STUART MECK, FAICP

Stuart Meck, FAICP, whose 45-year planning career encompassed research, professional practice, teaching, and APA leadership, died April 15, 2018, at the age of 70.



Meck was associate research professor and director of the Center for Planning Practice in the Bloustein School at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, where he had served for 13 years. He also served as an adjunct associate professor for the master of arts in historic preservation program at Goucher College.

Previously he spent 11 years as a senior research fellow at the American Planning Association and 12 years as assistant city manager and planning director of the City of Oxford, Ohio.

He was president of the American Planning Association from 1989 to 1991.

"His major professional contribution has been APA's Growing Smart Project, a multiyear effort to draft the next generation of model planning and zoning enabling legislation," wrote the FAICP committee when Meck was inducted into the AICP College of Fellows in 2000.

Major works include the *Growing Smart Legislative Guidebook: Model Statutes for Planning and the Management of Change*, for which he served as principal investigator and general editor, and *Ohio Planning and Zoning Law* with Kenneth Pearlman.

Meck held bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism and a master of city planning from Ohio State University as well as a master's degree in business administration from Wright State University.

In lieu of a service, Meck's family will be establishing a lecture series at Rutgers University. "The Stuart Meck Memorial Lecture" will highlight the work of experts, emerging scholars, and professionals focused on land use law and affordable housing.

Meck was an avid jazz musician. Contributions may be made to the New Jersey Jazz Society, 382 Springfield Ave., Suite 217, Summit, NJ 07901, or njjs.org, or the family recommends you visit and enjoy a public park.

This article is from an APA News Blog at www.planning.org

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

ROBERT SUMMERFIELD, AICP
PRESIDENT, NEVADA CHAPTER

First, I want to thank the chapter for allowing me to serve on the executive board for the last seven years and now as your President. Being a part of an organization that works diligently to provide educational opportunities to its members as well as the communities we serve is one of the largest reasons I joined APA and have been so proud to be a part of the Nevada Chapter. I am following the footsteps of some truly great volunteer leaders and it is my hope to continue the work that they started.

Planners in the state of Nevada are doing tremendous work. This newsletter and our annual conference are great opportunities to showcase the work that you all are doing to make Nevada a great place to live, work, and play. By communicating with each other and our state's leaders about the efforts we have underway in our diverse communities we have the ability to shape the discussion about how Nevada continues to grow and prosper. This is a vital component to our chapter's mission as highlighted by our participation in the Nevada Leadership Institute. I encourage all our members to look for any opportunity to help promote not just our profession but an interest in why planning is important within the communities we serve.

For our current members and perspective members I want to assure you that the intention of this board is to grow our membership and provide connections between Nevada's planners and other allied professionals. We will stay focused on remaining as a benefit to you and the people of Nevada and also stay current with the latest thoughts and innovative thinking in how to deliver communities of lasting value. I am looking forward to a productive year and invite each of you to participate, and most important become involved in whatever way you can. I hope to see everyone at the 2018 APA Nevada Chapter State Conference being held at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Regards,

Robert Summerfield, AICP



PLANNING



PLANNING TO ADDRESS OUR URBAN HEAT ISLAND IN NORTHERN NEVADA

CYNTHIA ALBRIGHT, AICP-CUD,
DANIEL INOUYE, AND LANCE WATKINS

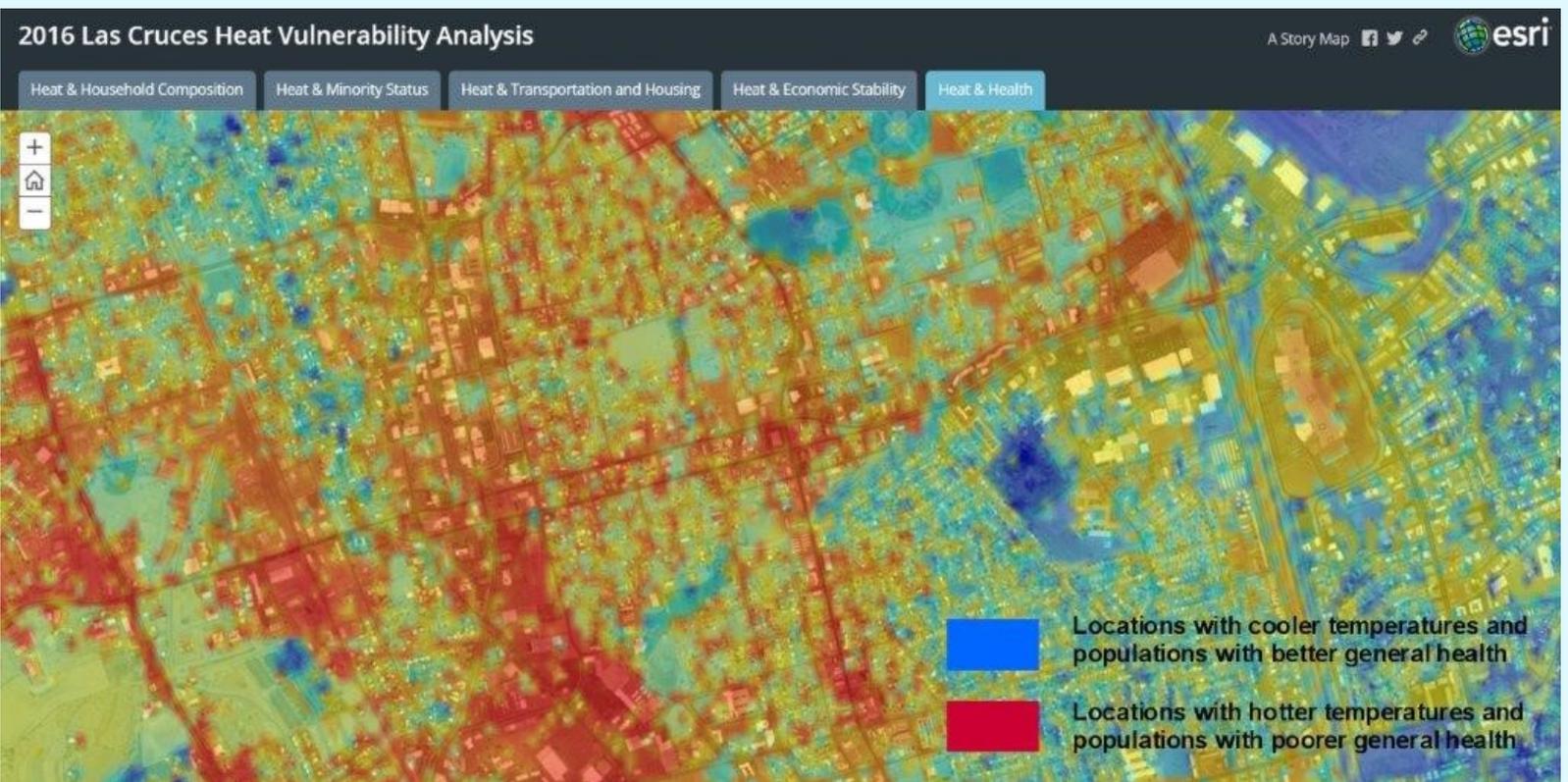
This article summarizes an exciting project initiated in May 2018 by the NASA DEVELOP Program, the Washoe County Health District Air Quality Management Division (AQMD), and Stantec Consulting. Together, we will establish baseline data on the surface urban heat island in the Reno-Sparks metropolitan area (Truckee Meadows). Urban heat island effect is a well-known phenomenon associated with cities experiencing increasing temperatures in relation to the rural peripheries that are usually more vegetated and able to monitor the temperature mainly through the evapotranspiration process and shade production. The AQMD and Stantec will use the analysis and findings to inform and drive policy modifications to slow the upward trend in surface temperature and improve air quality while accommodating planned growth.

If you believe in changing climate you acknowledge a future of rising sea levels, increases in surface and air temperatures, and longer growing seasons. Higher temperatures, particularly in summer in urban environments, often produce unhealthy levels of ozone. In Washoe County, the AQMD is responsible for ensuring the Truckee Meadows does not exceed the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's health-based National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) for six criteria pollutants, one of which is ozone, a gas that occurs in the upper atmosphere and at ground level. Ground level ozone particularly affects those with asthma, children, older adults, and outdoor enthusiasts.

The Truckee Meadows presently meets the ozone NAAQS by a narrow margin. Exacerbating the situation is the continued outward growth of our community, the relatively low availability and low ridership of public transportation (particularly in our suburban areas), lack of carpooling or incentives to do so, and loss of our precious tree canopy. Our tree canopy in northern Nevada diminished due to natural causes, drought, lack of awareness, and an absence of appropriate regulations designed to protect it. Surprisingly, a recent study by the Nevada Division of Forestry revealed a higher tree canopy percentage in Las Vegas (13%), versus Reno (just 5%). That is hard to believe, but true. As the Truckee Meadows continues its growth trend, we will undoubtedly see increases in VMT, air pollution emissions, and possibly ozone concentrations. According to Daniel Inouye, Monitoring and Planning Branch Chief of the AQMD, "the Reno/Sparks area is one bad summer away from not meeting the NAAQS standard."

If ozone levels do exceed the standards, the EPA could designate portions of Washoe County as "non-attainment." That designation would mean our air is not healthy to breathe, the AQMD must develop a federally enforceable plan with mandatory initiatives to improve ozone levels, and economic development could slow, stop, or relocate outside Washoe County. To avoid these serious outcomes, Mr. Inouye contacted Lance Watkins, NASA DEVELOP Project, about using their resources to improve our understanding the local urban heat island.

Mr. Watkins is a Center Lead with the NASA DEVELOP Project based in Tempe, Arizona. Along with a handful of students and recent graduates from across the country, Mr. Watkins will guide this 10-week project to apply NASA's Earth observations, Landsat 5 and Landsat 8 data, and ancillary data provided by Stantec to produce repeatable, scalable, and transferable datasets using ArcGIS and other sophisticated software. These programs will calculate the land use land cover factors (e.g. tree canopy, impervious surfaces, vegetative



surfaces, surface reflectivity, and others) that influence the surface heat island. This analysis will also be combined with a social vulnerability analysis at the census tract level and aggregated by quadrants the comprise the Truckee Meadows. The map on Page 5 illustrates an ArcGIS Heat Vulnerability web map produced for Las Cruces, New Mexico, that will be replicated for Washoe County.

NASA's DEVELOP project deliverables will support several goals of Washoe County's **Ozone Advance** program by benchmarking factors contributing to the urban heat island. A major objective is to provide local officials the data and information needed to make good, long-term, informed decisions regarding land use, development patterns, landscaping, and strategies to mitigate our urban heat island. Strategy options include expanding active transportation corridors, providing additional non-automobile transportation choices, increasing building efficiencies, and significantly increasing our tree canopy. Las Cruces adopted a "Cool Corridor" project, which included the implementation of green infrastructure, cool pavement options, and canopy tree planting along desirable corridors to encourage their usage. Doesn't that sound wonderful?

Northern Nevada's urban heat island index has increased, in part, because little or no value has been placed on planting and preserving canopy trees. They are viewed as problematic to vehicular traffic and overhead power lines. Further, with the growth in Reno, new developers are coming to town and buying up older shopping centers, apartment buildings, and professional offices. These developers often prefer a clear view of their buildings and claim that watering existing trees is too expensive. In one particularly egregious case, a Lake Tahoe developer cut down 79, 40-year old trees to "improve" his new property and "conserve" water. Current municipal codes do not penalize this behavior, nor is there an established monetary value for a mature



tree in the Truckee Meadows.

In response, Councilwoman Naomi Duerr founded the **ReLEAF Reno program** in 2015 with the goal of doubling the number of trees in Reno over 20 years. Since 2015, hundreds of new trees have been planted, a tree management plan adopted, and new tree protection ordinances are underway by the city of Reno. Reno's Urban Forestry Commission has participated in three large-scale tree planting events in two local parks and an elementary school. It is hopeful awareness of the importance of trees will increase, and that columnar trees will be removed from the acceptable street tree planting list. We encourage our readers to get involved in a ReLEAF program in their communities.

As urban planners working across many sectors, it is important to be mindful of the long-term effects of our projects. To address the surface urban heat island, we must promote the planting of large canopy trees wherever possible, encourage the construction of cool corridors, expand informal green spaces, and expand mobility



COMING EVENTS

PLANNING WEBCASTS

July 13

Integrating Green Infrastructure into Pittsburgh's Urban Fabric

Speakers: Christine Mondor, AIA, and Megan Zeigler, MLA, Pennsylvania Chapter

July 20

Publication Spotlight: The 2018 State of Transportation Planning

Speakers: David Heller, Karina Macias, David Somers, Tim Storer, and Nathan Hicks, Transportation Planning Division

July 27

Women in Planning: Emerging Leaders

Speakers: Corrin Hoegen Wendell, AICP, Dena Farsad, Yemeserach Taddele, Andrea Clark, and Carrie Sauer, Women and Planning Division

Click on the title links to register. [Click here](#) to see the current listing of all webcasts.

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DISTANCE EDUCATION

These two recorded webcasts from 2017 have been selected for AICP CM DE credit for viewing anytime during the 2018 calendar year.

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Urban Design and Preservation Division. Event #9127635

Ethics: Queer and the Conversation: The Ethics of Inclusion

LGBTQ and Planning Division. Event #9138341

NEVADA STATE PLANNING CONFERENCE

October 8-10

University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Greenspun Hall

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options. Look at your community's policies in code that affect the protection of existing mature trees. Collectively, we need to do whatever we can to lessen the pace of a changing climate. The Washoe County AQMD is actively addressing our region's air quality with science, data, and education. A NASA DEVELOP project can help your community, too. 

Cynthia Albright, AICP-CUD, is a certified Urban Planner and Urban Designer and serves as chair of the Reno Urban Forestry Commission and as a Ward 2 Neighborhood Advisory Board member.

Daniel Inouye is Branch Chief of the Air Quality Management Division of the Washoe County Health District.

Lance Watkins is Center Lead for NASA DEVELOP in Tempe.



PARTNERING WITH AARP TO CREATE AN AGE-FRIENDLY HENDERSON

SHELLEY PRICE

The City of Henderson has the largest percentage of residents aged 55-and-over of all southern Nevada communities (31% in the 2016 American Community Survey 5-year estimates), and the growth of this population segment is projected to continue. In July, 2015, the City became the first in Nevada to join the AARP Network of Age-Friendly Communities, the U.S. affiliate of the World Health Organization's (WHO) Age-Friendly Cities and Communities Program. This international effort was launched in 2006 to help cities prepare for the parallel trends of rapid population aging and urbanization.

Membership in the network means that a community's elected leadership has made the commitment to pay active attention to the environmental, economic, and social factors that influence the health and well-being of a community's older adults. According to AARP, an Age-Friendly Community is a community that is safe and secure, has affordable and appropriate housing and transportation options, and has supportive community features and services. Once in place, those resources enhance personal independence, allow residents to age in place, and foster residents' engagement in the community's civic, economic, and social life.

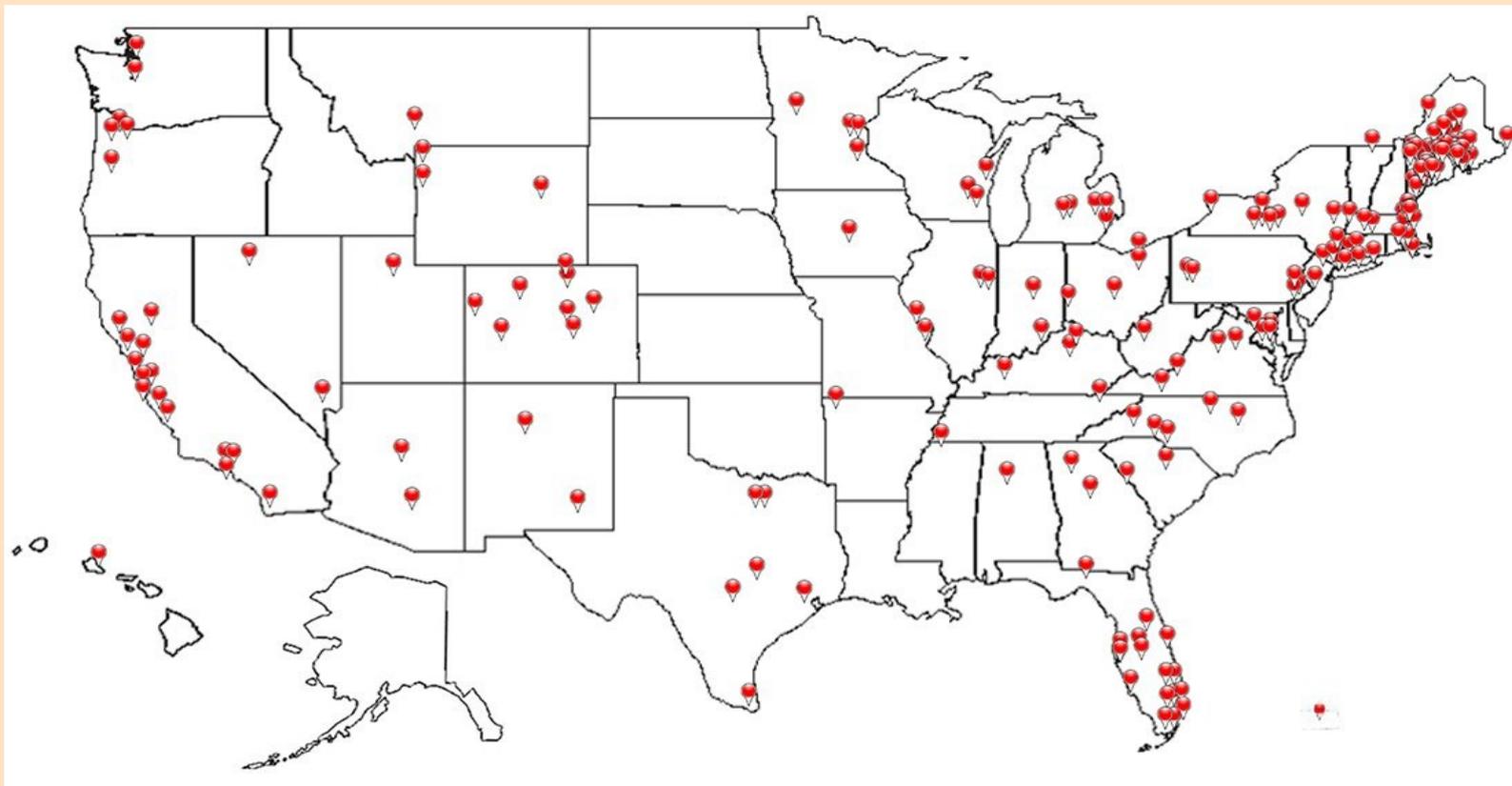
As of May, 2018, the AARP Livable Communities member list includes 248 communities nationwide, including Henderson and Winnemucca, which became the second Nevada member community in December, 2016.

Creating an Age-Friendly Action Plan

Membership in the network involves following this multi-step improvement process:

- Acceptance into the member network
- Planning (Year 1-2): Assessing community needs by gathering baseline information and putting together an action plan.
- Implementation (Year 3-4): Program strategies and implementation tools to take action on plan
- Evaluation (Year 4-5): Develop and assess an evaluation framework that links back to action plan

In February, 2016, City of Henderson staff kicked off outreach efforts with a presentation to City Council, which included a Proclamation for an Age-Friendly Day for the City of Henderson on February 2 by then-Mayor Andy Hafen. Maria Dent, AARP Nevada Director and Mary Liveratti, AARP Nevada President, presented the City



AARP LIVABLE COMMUNITIES. AARP NETWORK OF AGE-FRIENDLY STATES AND COMMUNITIES. "THE MEMBER LIST". UPDATED MAY 22, 2018.



Council with the certificate of acceptance into the program. Mayor Hafen, then-Councilwoman Debra March, AICP, and Councilwoman Gerri Schroder also participated in a Meet and Greet with local AARP members.

As part of its planning effort, Henderson conducted a survey in the spring of 2017, receiving feedback from senior residents about their preferences and satisfaction with current city offerings. The survey was available online and was promoted through different venues for seniors with internet and email access. City staff also surveyed residents in person at senior centers and at a recreational event, Bark in the Park. The effort was extremely successful and generated 501 survey responses. Of respondents, 94% rated the City as a good, very good, or excellent place for people to live as they age, and 92% stated that it's somewhat, very, or extremely important to them that they stay in the City as they age.

Key challenges to, and opportunities for, enhancing Henderson's age-friendliness identified were:

- Building upon and maintaining the City's 29,000 square foot Heritage Park Senior Facility, 6,000 square foot Downtown Senior Center, and award-winning parks and trails system to meet an increasing demand as the aging population, and population in general, continues to grow.
- Broadening mobility options for seniors who may not get behind the wheel to get to jobs, health services, and cultural and social activities in our highly auto-oriented City.
- Diversifying and increasing housing choice, currently limited by the City's 70% single-family housing stock.
- Continuing to combat social isolation, a risk faced by older residents as they lose independence, mobility, and supportive relationships.
- Enhancing opportunities for civic participation, volunteering, and employment for older residents to reduce isolation, increase activity, and allow older adults to contribute to the community in the ways they wish.
- Expanding City information channels and services to ensure older residents have relevant information on health, social services, financial matters, and

entertainment of interest to them.

- Supporting optimal access to and information about available health care services.

In April 2016, the City convened an informal Age-Friendly Henderson Stakeholder group, including city staff from Long Range Planning, Parks and Recreation/Senior Centers, and Neighborhood Services/Housing; members of the City's existing Senior Citizens' Advisory Commission; senior residents representing diverse geographic areas of Henderson; leaders from non-profit groups representing senior services, such as Foundation Assisting Seniors and a low-income housing non-profit called A Plus Eco-Habitats; a Planning Commissioner and local business owner; and a volunteer representative from the AARP.

The group met four times between May 2016 and October, 2016 to establish the community vision, priority statements, and strategies for action. They recommended that the Senior Citizens' Advisory Commission carry the "advisory torch" forward after the plan's adoption, receiving updates on implementation and action items by city staff, non-profits, and others.



The resulting Age-Friendly Henderson Action Plan was accepted by the City Council on January 16, 2018. The 44 strategies it contains were based upon the survey results, stakeholder group discussions, and the WHO's "8 Domains of Livability," which are used by many of the towns, cities, and counties in the AARP Network of Age-Friendly Communities to prioritize work that makes their community more livable for people of all ages:

- Outdoor spaces and buildings
- Transportation
- Housing
- Social participation
- Respect and social inclusion
- Civic participation and employment
- Communication and information
- Community and health services

Liz Baldizan, Ed.D, chair of the City's Senior Citizen Advisory Committee, says of the partnership: "It is with such pride and appreciation that we recognize the City of

Henderson being the first city in Nevada to apply for and receive approval into AARP's Network of Age-Friendly Communities. As a result of being a part of this network, we have a 'community within a community' on which to learn from and lean on. The eight domains of livability that AARP provides is a powerful guideline for us in Henderson, a template for intentional listening and responding to our community."

Putting the Plan Into Action

Henderson has now embarked upon the implementation of the 44 strategies the plan set forth.

One of the key implementation strategies identified was to "Begin a 'Senior Summit' series, or other annual event, in partnership with other regional senior providers, in order to reach out to seniors in our City and provide timely and necessary information." AARP Nevada found the idea to have so much promise that they sponsored the City's inaugural Senior Summit event, including breakfast, travel expenses for a keynote speaker, "swag bags," and volunteers to staff the event from their robust local volunteer base. The inaugural even, which garnered significantly more RSVPs than the event room's 150-person capacity, was held on January 30th, 2018, at Henderson's Heritage Senior Center.

The summit kicked off with breakfast and welcoming remarks from now-Mayor Debra March, AICP, Stephanie Garcia-Vause, AICP, Director of Community Development & Services, and Maria Dent, Director of AARP Nevada. Jennifer Carson, Ph.D., from the University of Nevada at Reno's Gerontology program, then delivered a keynote presentation about "disrupting aging," combatting age-related stereotyping, segregation and discrimination, along with the internal restrictions that people may put on themselves as they age. Adam Blackmore, the city's Recreation Superintendent, described programming his department provides for older adults. Breakout mini-sessions followed: AARP presentations on caregiving and fraud prevention, an interactive planning session about "Advancing Our Age-Friendly Community," and a detailed demonstration of the



City's Parks and Recreation offerings. Throughout the event, local nonprofits were available at booths to provide information about services they provide for older adults.

Response to the program was overwhelmingly positive. Written feedback provided that day included: "Thank you for this program. Most helpful as a newly retired person. Nice to learn what services are available", and "Delightful! Thought-provoking and informative." Shelly Labay, AICP, who has spearheaded the partnership, the event, and the overall age-friendly planning effort, says the City plans to make the Senior Summit an annual event, hoping to continue the partnership with AARP but to fund next year's event at least in part with revenue generated by offering the opportunity for vendors to have booths.

Beyond the Senior Summit series, the City's Senior Citizens Advisory Commission plans to prioritize implementation efforts that involve increasing mobility and access to related information for older adults. This will begin with facilitating awareness of existing transportation options available to older adults and then working with older adults, caregivers, and other stakeholders to identify gaps in those services that the City and regional partners can then work to address.

Labay says, "The partnership with AARP has been invaluable in launching Henderson's Age Friendly initiative. They have provided the framework and support to ensure the program remains community-driven as well as accountable to our senior residents." [Click here](#) for more information on the City of Henderson's Age-Friendly Plan and partnership with AARP. 



Shelley Price is a Planner II with the City of Henderson in the Long Range Planning Division, and also teaches yogis of all ages to help them stay mindful and active for the long range.

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This is the 4th year of the Nevada Economic Development Conference. The conference has been held at UNR, and last year was held at UNLV. This year's theme is "Connecting Nevada for a Stronger Economy." The conference provides opportunities to hear from a broad cross-section of business professionals, policies leaders and economic experts who will share what is happening in Nevada's dynamic, changing economy. Attendees to the conference will learn up-to-date information about the creation of jobs through business attraction, expansion, and retention within the state of Nevada.

The Nevada Economic Development Conference brings together the private sector, Government and non-profit organizations in a corroborative manner to showcase best practices, strategies, and resources in Economic Development. Nevada is becoming extremely successful at attracting and expanding business throughout the state.

This year's conference will be held at the Atlantis Casino Resort and Spa in Reno on August 20, 21, and 22. The first day of the conference is a morning workshop and tour of the fabulous Switch Tahoe/Reno Data Citadel Campus. This broadband workshop is presented by the Governor's Office of Science Innovation and Technology and includes eight speakers on broadband and the E-Rate program.

Days 2 and 3 of the conference include four renowned keynote speakers and include the following topics:

Peter Kageyama – For the Love of Cities: The Love Affair Between People and Their Places

Raj Sosdia – Conscious Capitalism

Michael Tchong – Ubertrends: How Trends and Innovations are Transforming Our Future

Mike Nager – Industry 4.0 and the Rebirth of American Manufacturing

In addition to these great keynote speakers, the conference includes sessions in five tracks:

- Infrastructure and Transportation
- Economic Development
- Manufacturing
- Workforce Development
- Agribusiness

The conference's Awards and Accolades Luncheon recognizes excellence in print, audio/visual or electronic communications that communicate and demonstrate economic vitality and development, promoting the recruitment, expansion, or retention of businesses and industry in a city, county or a region.

Thirty-five vendors are anticipated in the Exhibit Hall. The Exhibit Hall welcome reception will be open to all attendees. The conference provides continental breakfasts. Our generous sponsors have allowed us to showcase great speakers and well as helping us defray the registration fee to our attendees.

Many of this year's conference sessions will provide professional credits for Certified City Planners.

[Click here](#) for more details and registration to this year's Nevada Economic Development Conference. 



Art Rangel, AICP, is principal of Rangel Municipal Consulting and is a volunteer to the Nevada Economic Development Conference. Art is also the Chairman of the NVEDC Awards Committee.



HENDERSON BRINGS FREE AND LOW-COST MOBILE HEALTHCARE TO PITTMAN NEIGHBORHOOD

The City of Henderson has partnered with Touro University Nevada and the Southern Nevada Health District (SNHD) to bring free and low-cost healthcare services directly to the Pittman area, providing easy access to quality medical care for Henderson's underinsured and uninsured residents as part of the [Pittman Neighborhood Revitalization Plan](#).

Touro's Mobile Healthcare Clinic and SNHD's Immunization Van is at Wells Park from 8 a.m. to noon on the fourth Tuesday of each month through November (except September). No appointment is necessary and patients are seen on a first-come, first-served basis. All ages are welcome and no insurance is needed.

A licensed physician assistant and students from Touro's Physician Assistant Studies program diagnose and treat common family illnesses such as strep throat, ear infections, and pink eye, provide routine lab tests, and treat minor sprains and abrasions, all for free. The SNHD offers common vaccinations such as flu, pneumonia, tetanus, and hepatitis for little to no cost, depending on whether the patient has insurance coverage.

The City received a \$60,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Reinvestment Fund to create the Pittman Neighborhood Revitalization Plan for improvements to one of Henderson's most mature neighborhoods. The plan identifies goals and provides strategies for improvements in five principal action areas: Food and Health, Housing, Safety, Education and Workforce, and Transportation. These efforts are a direct result of the [Henderson Strong Comprehensive Plan](#) in conjunction with the Pittman Neighborhood Revitalization Plan, both adopted by the City Council in 2017.

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