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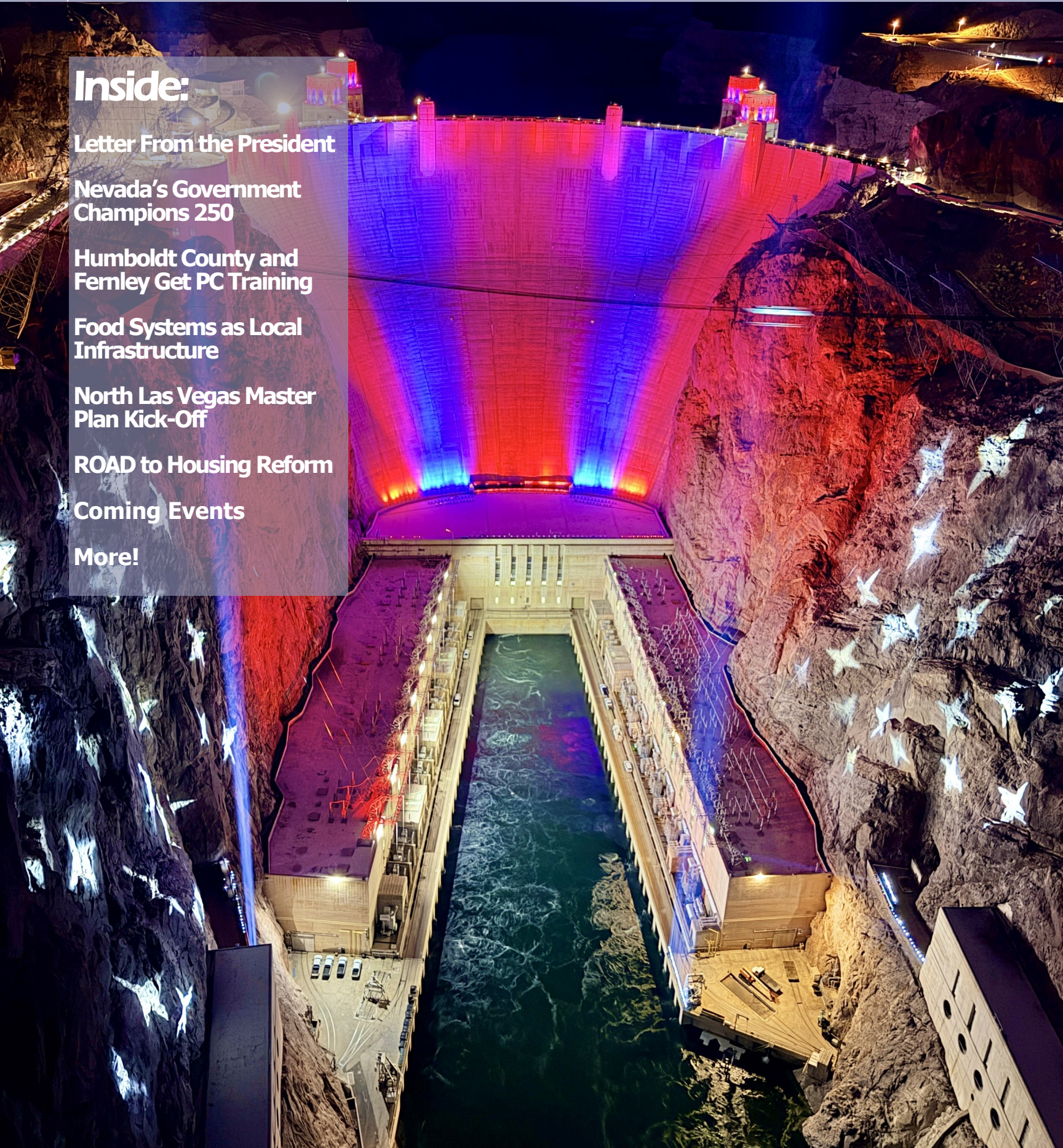
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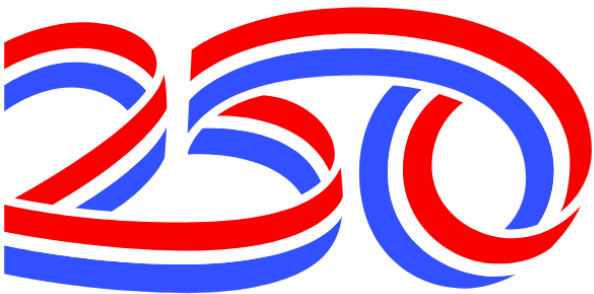
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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

SCOTT CAREY, AICP
PRESIDENT, NEVADA CHAPTER

Happy Independence Day!

On behalf of the Chapter, I would like to extend a very Happy Independence Day to all of our members. This year holds special meaning as our nation commemorates the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a moment that provides reflection on the democratic ideals and founding principles that continue to shape our country.

For planners, this USA 250 milestone resonates deeply with the work we do every day. Our profession is fundamentally rooted in the values of citizen participation, collaboration, and the pursuit of strong, vibrant, communities for all. Whether we are guiding growth, engaging residents in the planning, strengthening policy to address an emerging issue, or helping protect the cultural and natural resources of Nevada, we play an essential role in ensuring democratic principles are sustained. Democracy depends on the people who are willing to participate those who step forward to do the work of community. In many ways, planning is where that work becomes visible. The projects we advance, the conversations we facilitate, and the choices we help communities navigate all contribute to the fabric of civic life and reflect the democratic ideals our nation celebrates this 250th anniversary year.

We are especially proud to recognize two Nevada planners: Michon Eben, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and Stephanie Garcia-Vause, City Manager of the City of Henderson, both of whose work exemplifies how our profession strengthens democracy at the local level. Michon and Stephanie have recently been honored as Public Service Champions by LocalGov250 and the National Academy of Public Administration, representing only a small number of recipients from Nevada and just 250 honorees across the entire country. Their leadership, dedication, and commitment to community embody the spirit of public service that has guided our nation since its founding. As we observe this historic anniversary, I hope each of us can take a moment to recognize the importance of the incredible work being carried out

by dedicated planners like Michon and Stephanie, and the meaningful impact they have across our state and our nation.

In April, I had the distinct honor of representing the Chapter at the 2026 National Planning Conference in Detroit. This year's conference brought together a dynamic lineup of speakers, insightful sessions, and hands-on workshops that highlighted the resilience and creativity planners are demonstrating in today's rapidly changing world. It was also wonderful to see so many Nevada planners make the trip to Detroit. Your presence truly showcased the strength and engagement of our Chapter on a national level. A special Thank You to everyone who joined us at the Nevada Chapter reception at the UFO Bar in Detroit. It was a great opportunity to connect, share ideas, and celebrate the work being done across our state.



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As we look ahead, I hope you will join us for the 54th Nevada State Planning Conference, taking place October 22-23 in downtown Henderson. This year's theme "Go With the Flow" invites us to embrace change, adapt with purpose, and continue shaping resilient, thriving communities across our state. Hosting the conference during America's 250th anniversary year gives us a meaningful moment to reflect on how planning strengthens the foundations of democracy at the local level. Keep an eye out for registration opening later this summer. I look forward to seeing many of you on Water Street as we continue advancing our profession and honoring the enduring democratic values that unite us.

Thank you for your ongoing dedication to the planning profession and to the people and places we serve. I wish you and your families a safe, inspiring, and reflective Independence Day. 🇺🇸

GOVERNMENT CHAMPIONS 250

Michon Eben

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) is pleased to announce that Cultural Resources Manager and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO) Michon R. Eben has been selected as one of 250 honorees in the National Academy of Public Administration and LocalGov250's 250 Champions Initiative. She is among only a small number of Nevada recipients recognized this year. The initiative highlights public servants across the nation who demonstrate outstanding commitment, leadership, and impact in their communities.



Michon Eben exemplifies what it means to bring “democracy to the doorstep.” For more than two decades, she has served RSIC as Cultural Resources Manager and THPO, working on behalf of a community representing the Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe

peoples, tribes with cultural traditions spanning thousands of years and deep ancestral connections to the region.

After earning her degree from Humboldt State University, Michon returned home with a mission: protect her people's ancestral lands and ensure tribal perspectives remain central in public decision-making. She has led grassroots efforts to safeguard sacred sites, often taking on powerful extractive industries and government agencies to ensure that

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tribal consultation is not only acknowledged but respected.

Her leadership has united tribal members, environmental advocates, and non-Native partners in defense of cultural and natural resources. Michon's advocacy has also contributed to landmark Nevada legislation that strengthens consultation requirements and enhances cultural resource protections. Through her work, she has reshaped how state and federal agencies engage with tribal governments and has helped ensure Native voices hold a firm place in public policy.

Her dedication is also reflected in her constant participation in government-to-government consultations and her efforts to expand public understanding of Native history. Michon's work strengthens civic participation within RSIC and helps protect the cultural rights of future generations. As the nation reflects on 250 years of American democracy, she stands as a meaningful example of how inclusive, community-driven leadership enriches public service.

Michon shared, “I want to thank our community. This work isn't done alone. It comes from our elders, our people, my colleagues, and those who continue to stand with us to protect our land and our culture. I'm grateful to be able to do this work for our people and for the generations coming behind us.”

RSIC Chairman Daryl Gardipe added, “Michon shows up and gets it done. She's protecting what matters for our Washoe, Paiute, and Shoshone people. That's why this recognition fits.”

Stephanie Garcia-Vause, FAICP

The City of Henderson is proud to announce that City Manager and CEO Stephanie Garcia-Vause, FAICP, has been selected as one of America's 250 Public Service Champions by LocalGov250 and the National Academy of Public Administration. This national initiative honors exceptional public servants whose leadership strengthens their communities and exemplifies the highest standards of professionalism in local government.



Stephanie's dedication to service and her impact on the Henderson community distinguished her among the national honorees. Her selection reflects a career grounded in innovation, collaboration, and a deep commitment to improving the quality of life for all who

call Henderson home.

LocalGov250 is part of a national effort recognizing the role and importance of public service as the United States approaches and celebrates its 250th anniversary. Through storytelling and recognition, the initiative highlights how public servants across the country help build and sustain American democracy from the local level up. Stephanie's work embodies this mission, demonstrating how local leadership can transform communities through thoughtful planning, strategic investment, and a focus on long-term resilience.

Throughout her tenure, Stephanie has championed initiatives that support community well-being, economic vitality, and high-quality public services. Her leadership has helped bring forward innovative programs and citywide efforts that enhance the places where Henderson residents live, learn, work, and play. The recognition as a Public Service Champion not only celebrates her individual accomplishments, but also highlights the broader contributions of Henderson's dedicated workforce.

As the nation reflects on 250 years of self-governance and civic participation, Stephanie's recognition underscores the essential role of local leadership and the real impact public servants make every day in communities across Nevada and the nation. 

Editor's Note: Stephanie is a past Southern Section Director and the first Hendersonian to talk to me.

MOCK PLANNING WORKSHOP ENGAGES HUMBOLDT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SCOTT CAREY, AICP

On January 26th, the Chapter had the privilege of joining the Humboldt County Commission in Winnemucca for their annual workshop. Chapter President Scott Carey took the lead in facilitating a Mock Planning Commission Workshop designed to provide commissioners with a practical, immersive experience.

Using a fictional scenario centered on a conditional use permit for a neighborhood casino, commissioners delved into the intricacies of Nevada planning law. The workshop also emphasized critical topics such as ethics requirements and open meeting law, ensuring participants gained a comprehensive understanding of the legal framework that governs their decisions.

This hands-on training offered commissioners a valuable opportunity to apply theoretical knowledge to realistic situations, enhancing their ability to navigate complex planning issues with confidence and integrity.

We extend our sincere thanks to the Humboldt County Commission and county staff for their invitation and support, which made this impactful training possible.

This workshop was proudly supported by the APA Chapter Presidents Council through a grant dedicated to advancing rural outreach and fostering member engagement throughout Nevada. 





FOOD SYSTEMS AS INFRASTRUCTURE: A LENS FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

KELLI M. KELLY

As someone whose work sits at the intersection of food systems, economic development, and public policy, I have become increasingly interested in the role local governments play in shaping food system outcomes. While completing the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Urban Leadership Program, I partnered with the Southern Nevada Food Council to examine how municipalities across the country are integrating food systems considerations into planning and policy.

What began as a review of food-related policies evolved into a broader question: “What role should local governments play in shaping food systems?” The answer, I discovered, is often much larger than many people assume.

Perhaps more surprisingly, food systems issues rarely present themselves as “food systems issues.” Instead, they emerge through conversations about economic development, land use, transportation, public health, tourism, resilience, emergency preparedness, and community identity. The language changes, but the underlying system remains the same.

Over the last several years, I have encountered food systems questions in discussions ranging from agritourism and rural economic development to food access, entrepreneurship, emergency preparedness, and municipal planning. While the specific challenges differ from one community to another, the common thread is that local government decisions often influence how food moves through a community and who benefits from that system.

Why Food Systems Matter in Nevada

Nevada's food system operates under a unique set

of geographic, economic, and environmental conditions. The state imports the vast majority of the food consumed by its residents, creating a high degree of dependence on interstate transportation networks and national supply chains. Whether in Las Vegas, Reno, Elko, Ely, Fallon, or a smaller rural community, residents rely on food moving efficiently across long distances before it reaches grocery stores, restaurants, institutions, and households.

At the same time, Nevada's communities face very different local realities. Southern Nevada continues



Southern Nevada Food Council

SOUTHERN NEVADA FOOD POLICY TOOLKIT

Strategies for Strengthening Local Food Systems

Prepared by
UNLV Urban Leadership Program
May 2026

to experience rapid population growth that places pressure on infrastructure, land use, and distribution systems. Northern Nevada communities are balancing growth with concerns about agricultural land, water resources, and changing development patterns. Rural and frontier communities often face challenges related to distance, transportation costs, workforce constraints, and limited access to services.

local government plans and initiatives. References to healthy food access, community gardens, neighborhood services, economic development, sustainability, public health, emergency preparedness, agritourism, and local agriculture can be found throughout comprehensive plans, master plans, economic development strategies, and related policy documents.



Climate conditions add another layer of complexity. Extreme heat, drought, wildfire impacts, water availability, and weather-related transportation disruptions can all influence how food is produced, transported, stored, and accessed. These realities make food systems more than an agricultural issue. They are increasingly relevant to conversations about resilience, sustainability, economic development, and long-term community well-being.

Food access challenges also look different across the state. In urban areas, barriers may stem from transportation, development patterns, or historical disinvestment. In rural and frontier communities, challenges may be driven by distance, limited retail competition, workforce shortages, or the loss of local services. While the circumstances differ, both reflect the ways local conditions shape access to food.

Taken together, these factors suggest that food systems deserve consideration alongside other community systems that local governments routinely evaluate.

What I Learned Looking at Food Systems Through a Planning Lens

One of the more interesting findings from our work was that food systems are already present in many

The issue is rarely a complete absence of food-related thinking. The challenge is that these references often exist in isolation.

A transportation plan may discuss access to services. An economic development strategy may support food-based businesses. A resilience plan may consider supply chain disruptions. An agritourism initiative may seek to strengthen agricultural viability and diversify local economies. Each effort addresses a piece of the food system, but often without a shared framework connecting these activities. As a result, food-related goals can become fragmented across departments, plans, and initiatives. Opportunities for coordination may be missed simply because food systems are not being viewed as an interconnected system.

Fortunately, this also means that communities are rarely starting from scratch. In many cases, the foundation already exists. The opportunity is not necessarily to create entirely new programs. It is to better connect and align efforts that are already underway.

Local Governments Already Shape Food Systems

Local governments cannot solve food insecurity

alone, nor should they be expected to.

However, municipalities influence several high-leverage decision points that shape how food systems function within their communities.

- Land use and zoning regulations determine where food production, food retail, food recovery, agritourism activities, and distribution operations can occur.
- Transportation investments influence whether residents can reliably access food and whether food can efficiently move through a community.
- Economic development programs can support food entrepreneurs, local producers, processors, manufacturers, and neighborhood-serving businesses.
- Public land, facilities, and partnerships can create opportunities for community gardens, food access programs, educational agriculture projects, and local food initiatives.
- Emergency preparedness planning increasingly recognizes the importance of maintaining food access during disruptions caused by extreme weather, infrastructure failures, or supply chain interruptions.

In each of these areas, local governments may already be making decisions that affect food systems, even when food systems are not explicitly part of the conversation.

A Resource for Communities Exploring These Questions

Recognizing these intersections, the Southern Nevada Food Council partnered with the UNLV Urban Leadership Program to develop the [Southern Nevada Food Policy Toolkit](#), a resource designed to help municipalities explore how food systems considerations can be incorporated into local planning and policy discussions.

Although the toolkit emerged from a Southern Nevada stakeholder process and focuses on policy approaches identified through that work, many of the questions it explores are relevant to communities across Nevada.

The toolkit is not a model ordinance, regulatory guide, or advocacy document. Instead, it serves as a decision-support resource intended to reduce the research burden for local governments interested in exploring food systems issues.

The toolkit focuses on six policy areas:

- Comprehensive Food Systems Planning

- Healthy Corner Store Initiatives
- Edible Food Recovery Programs
- Urban Agriculture Zoning Reform
- Community Land Trusts with Food Systems Priorities
- Strengthening Regional Food Policy Councils

These approaches operate at different points within the food system. Some focus on land use and production. Others address food access, food recovery, or regional coordination. Together, they illustrate that there is no single entry point into food systems planning. Communities can begin wherever their priorities, capacity, and local context suggest.

Importantly, the toolkit is structured to support exploration rather than prescribe solutions. Every jurisdiction has different needs, resources, governance structures, and community priorities. The goal is not to tell local governments what they should do, but to provide examples, considerations, and resources that help inform local decision-making.

Looking Ahead

One of the most important lessons I took away from this project is that food systems planning is less about creating a new area of government responsibility and more about recognizing connections that already exist.

As Nevada communities continue to grow and evolve, local governments will continue grappling with questions related to economic development, resilience, transportation, housing, public health, emergency preparedness, and quality of life. Food systems intersect with all of these issues.

The question is not whether local government decisions influence food systems: They already do. The question is whether those connections are recognized and considered intentionally.

For communities interested in exploring that question, the *Southern Nevada Food Policy Toolkit* offers one possible starting point. 

Kelli Mae Kelly is an Agriculture and Food Systems Business Advisor with the Nevada Small Business Development Center and a graduate of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Urban Leadership Program. In partnership with the Southern Nevada Food Council, she recently developed the Southern Nevada Food Policy Toolkit, a planner-facing resource focused on integrating food systems considerations into local planning and community development efforts.

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NORTH LAS VEGAS KICKS-OFF MASTER PLAN

AMANDA HERNANDEZ, AICP

The City of North Las Vegas kicked-off their Comprehensive Master Plan project in April of this year. The consultant team, led by Moore Iacofano Goltsman (MIG), was in town and started the discovery and brainstorming processes with City Council and staff. We're looking forward to their upcoming visit in August where we will kick off our public outreach with a joint City Council / Planning Commission visioning workshop. 



Amanda Hernandez, AICP, CNU-A, CPM, is the Planning and Zoning Manager for the City of North Las Vegas.



CHAPTER PROVIDES TRAINING FOR FERNLEY PLANNING COMMISSION

SCOTT CAREY, AICP

On June 10th, the Chapter partnered with the City of Fernley to deliver a special training session for the Fernley Planning Commission. Chapter Vice President AnnMarie Lain and Chapter President Scott Carey, AICP, facilitated the workshop, offering commissioners a comprehensive overview of their roles and responsibilities within Nevada's planning framework.

This session focused on the foundational elements that support effective and transparent decision-making. Commissioners received in-depth guidance on ethics standards, the commission's rules of procedure, and the purpose and structure of findings, critical components that ensure planning decisions are fair, defensible, and aligned with adopted community goals. The training also covered important considerations under Nevada's open meeting law, reinforcing the principles of transparency and accountability that guide the planning process in Nevada.

This training was made possible through the Chapter Administrative Grant provided by the APA Chapter Presidents Council. The Chapter is committed to supporting rural communities and this workshop represents part of our ongoing effort to expand access to high-quality training for planning commissioners across the state. By strengthening the capacity of local decision-makers, we help ensure that planning remains transparent, equitable, and community centered throughout Nevada.

We extend our appreciation to the Fernley Planning Commission and City staff for their engagement and hospitality. We also offer a special thank you to Michelle Rambo, AICP, for her valuable assistance in supporting this training effort. 



ANNMARIE LAIN, CHAPTER VICE PRESIDENT, AT FERNLEY CITY HALL.

HOUSING REFORM WIN: 21ST CENTURY ROAD TO HOUSING ACT CROSSES THE FINISH LINE

BRENNA DONEGAN

(This article was initially featured on the [APA Blog](#) on June 23, 2026.)

SUMMARY

- Congress passed the much-anticipated 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act.
- Passage validates the central role that community planning plays in solving the housing crisis.
- APA and its members had an active hand in getting this legislation across the finish line by endorsing individual bills, advocating on the Hill, engaging with policymakers, partnering with other national organizations and coalitions, and elevating the value of planning in solving community challenges.

Congress passed the much-anticipated [21st Century ROAD to Housing Act](#) in a landslide vote on June 23, 2026, marking a years-in-the-making win for planning advocates and their communities nationwide. For planners, the bill is more than a federal housing package.

"This is a breakthrough moment for housing and the communities working to deliver more homes," said American Planning Association (APA) President Sue Schwartz, FAICP. "Planners know that increasing supply requires more than good intentions, it requires modern tools, local capacity, and a clear path from plans to implementation. This legislation recognizes [the essential role of planning](#) in helping communities lower barriers, expand housing choices, and turn housing goals into homes. APA has long championed these planning-led solutions, and we stand ready to support planners and communities as

they put these new tools to work."

[Read APA's full statement.](#)

Passage of the 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act validates the central role that community planning plays in solving the housing crisis. Planners will be empowered as agents of local change through provisions that encourage zoning reform and planning innovations, including:

- More support for zoning reform, including model zoning and land-use codes.
- New tools for faster implementation, including [pre-approved plans and pattern books](#).
- Expanded housing production options, including [modular](#) and [manufactured housing](#).
- Federal recognition of code innovation, including [single-stair permitting](#) guidelines.
- Continued support for core programs, including the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, HOME, and disaster recovery.

After extended negotiations and [differing versions approved by the House and Senate](#), the final compromise bill preserves key planning provisions that support housing supply and affordability, while restoring important programs and incentives, including a CDBG pilot incentive program and authorization for CDBG disaster recovery.

The bill also focuses on policy changes to improve the efficiency of federal programs and to provide best-practice models and guidance, including the APA-endorsed [Housing Supply Frameworks Act](#), which provides clear models and analysis for local code reform.

APA and its members had an active hand in getting this legislation across the finish line by endorsing individual bills, advocating on the Hill, engaging with policymakers, partnering with other [national organizations and coalitions](#), and elevating the value of planning in solving community challenges.

"Passage of this landmark bill is the result of dedicated advocates and expert planners providing



insights into the policies we need to lead real change in how we plan, permit, and produce housing," said Jason Jordan, Principal, Public Affairs at APA. "This bill lays the foundation for real change by advancing planning solutions that lower costs, increase opportunity, and improve communities."

APA will continue to analyze the legislation, share what it means for planners, and [help members put new federal tools to work](#) in their communities.

Want to stay engaged? Join APA's [Planners' Advocacy Network](#) for timely updates on federal action affecting planning and communities. 

Brenna Donegan is APA's Public Affairs Program Manager.

LEGISLATION UPDATE

(June 29, 2026): The *21st Century ROAD to Housing Act* has been presented to the President for signature. APA continues to follow the developments and will share updates as available. Learn more about this landmark legislation below and stay tuned for additional updates.

COMING EVENTS

STATE PLANNING CONFERENCE

October 22-23

[Water Street, Henderson](#)

AICP EXAM

2026 Exam: The registration window for the 2026 AICP Exam is now halfway complete. If you plan to take the exam this year, you must register by August 31 and complete the exam by September 30. Questions? Email aicp@planning.org and include your APA ID.

Exam Prep Resources: New exam prep resources have been added to the extensive collection available on the APA website. Candidates are encouraged to review all available materials, including the resources highlighted under Tip #4. The collection includes practice exams and other study tools developed by Texas A&M University.

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August 7

[Promises and Perils of AI: Data Centers, Energy, and Water](#)

Presented by the APA Smart Cities Interest Group and APA Water and Planning Network
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August 14

[Local Public Finance for Planners](#)

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