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## Revision of Clark County Parking Code Would Reduce Parking, Change Development Design Requirements

As Nevada's economy continues to grow statewide, the Southern Nevada valley faces critical decisions regarding smart growth for the valley once again. Ahead of future growth, Clark County, with support from the Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada ("RTCSN"), began a broad study on the parking code requirements for future development and established a stakeholder group to develop a new strategy going forward. These changes could impact all future development and redevelopment projects in Clark County.

The proposed changes seek to bring the Clark County parking code in line with the county's goals for sustainable development and would reduce parking ratios for new developments and redevelopment, including retail centers, hotels, industrial sites and office buildings. The proposed changes would require parking designs that encourage alternative forms of transportation, such as required bicycle parking, additional walkways on surface parking lots and incentives for space designated for public transit. The proposed changes would impact allowable overhang of parking spaces into landscaping, the types of landscaping that may be included in parking lots and the general layout and placement of parking lots for new development and redevelopment.

Please **click here** to view other possible changes to the Clark County parking code. For more information on this important matter, please do not hesitate to contact us.

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