

# FORENSIC DOSSIER: ALEXIS HILL

## CANDIDATE PROFILE & DUE DILIGENCE REPORT

SUBJECT: Alexis Hill (Chair, Washoe County Commission; Candidate for Nevada Governor 2026)

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CLASSIFICATION: COMPREHENSIVE VOTER DUE DILIGENCE & OPPOSITION RESEARCH FRAMEWORK

SCOPE: Biography, Financial Forensics, Voting Record, Ideological Consistency, and Risk Assessment.

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### I. EXECUTIVE ORIENTATION

This dossier constitutes a forensic inquiry into the political identity, operational conduct, and network affiliations of Alexis Hill, currently the Chair of the Washoe County Commission (District 1) and a declared Democratic candidate for Governor of Nevada in the 2026 election cycle. As a pivotal figure in Northern Nevada politics, Hill represents a specific archetype of governance: the "Technocratic Progressive" who leverages administrative procedure to achieve policy ends while navigating a highly volatile populist environment.

The investigation reveals a candidate operating at the intersection of two conflicting political realities. Locally, in Washoe County, Hill acts as the establishment firewall against a well-funded, far-right activist movement led by Robert Beadles. In this capacity, she is a "Law and Order" institutionalist, using the full weight of county code to strictly manage public comment, enforce election certification, and criminalize homelessness in public spaces.<sup>1</sup> However, on the gubernatorial campaign trail, Hill pivots to a "Radical Reformer" persona, advocating for policies—such as a corporate margin tax and rent control—that are historically anathema to Nevada's libertarian and business-friendly consensus.<sup>4</sup>

#### Key Forensic Findings:

- **The Developer Paradox:** While campaigning on a platform explicitly hostile to "corporate subsidies for billionaires" (specifically targeting Tesla), Hill's local governance record is characterized by a symbiotic relationship with regional developers. Forensic analysis of campaign finance records versus commission agendas reveals a pattern where developers (e.g., Locus Development, Frank Lepori Construction) donate to Hill's campaign shortly before or after receiving favorable votes on zoning modifiers and construction contracts.<sup>6</sup>
- **The "Third Rail" Economic Platform:** Hill's 2026 gubernatorial bid is built on a proposal to implement a "margin tax" or gross receipts tax on businesses.<sup>5</sup> This mirrors the "Education Initiative" (Question 3, 2014), which was rejected by Nevada voters by a nearly

4-to-1 margin. This suggests a high-risk ideological positioning that may alienate the median voter while differentiating her from the establishment favorite, Attorney General Aaron Ford.

- **Operational Rigidity:** Hill's tenure as Chair is defined by the "Battle for Washoe," a protracted conflict with election-denialist factions. Her response—restricting public comment, utilizing block votes, and strictly enforcing decorum—has solidified her base among institutionalists but provided opponents with ammunition to frame her as authoritarian and dismissive of constituent grievances.<sup>9</sup>

This report serves as a foundational document for voter decision-making, mapping the distance between Hill's campaign rhetoric and her governing reality.

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## II. BIOGRAPHY & FORMATIVE INFLUENCES

To understand Alexis Hill's governance style, one must analyze her transition from the structured, rules-based environment of municipal city planning to the chaotic arena of partisan electoral politics. Her background suggests a worldview deeply rooted in "Master Plans," zoning codes, and systems management, which often clashes with the messy, emotional realities of populist dissatisfaction.

### 2.1 Origins and Educational Pedigree

Born in Sparks, Nevada, Hill possesses the authentic "native" credentials essential for navigating the insular politics of Northern Nevada.<sup>4</sup> Her educational trajectory provides the first signal of her ideological blending:

- **Texas A&M University (2005):** Hill earned a Bachelor's degree in Political Science. The intellectual environment of Texas A&M—traditional, conservative, and structured—stands in contrast to her current progressive branding. This formation likely instilled a respect for institutional hierarchy and "process," which is evident in her rigid management of Commission meetings.
- **University of Nevada, Reno (2011):** She obtained a graduate degree in Public Administration and Policy. This credential creates a "Bureaucrat-in-Chief" profile. Unlike candidates who emerge from law (like her primary opponent Aaron Ford) or business, Hill's training is in the *mechanics of government itself*. She understands the gears of the machine—interlocal agreements, fiscal impact statements, and master plan elements—better than most elected officials.<sup>11</sup>

### 2.2 Professional Arc: The Planner's Mindset

Before seeking elected office, Hill spent over a decade in non-elected public administration and city planning roles within the cities of Reno and Sparks.<sup>11</sup> This period is critical for profiling

her psychology.

- **The "Master Plan" Philosophy:** City planners operate on 10-to-20-year horizons, valuing long-term structural changes (like the *Envision Washoe 2040* plan she later championed) over short-term political winds. This background explains her persistence in pushing for density and zoning changes despite intense community friction; to a planner, opposition is often viewed as "NIMBYism" (Not In My Backyard) to be managed rather than a legitimate grievance to be indulged.<sup>13</sup>
- **The Non-Profit Nexus:** Her work with the *Sierra Arts Foundation* and *Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival* highlights a deep connection to the cultural elite and the philanthropic class of the Tahoe Basin.<sup>14</sup> This network—wealthy, culturally liberal, often residing in Incline Village—forms a key pillar of her financial base and political protection network.<sup>15</sup>

## 2.3 The Electoral Leap (2020 - Present)

Hill's entry into the Commission in 2020 was a strategic strike against a vulnerable incumbent.

- **2020 Victory:** She defeated incumbent Republican Marsha Berkbigler by a 10-point margin (55.1% to 44.9%) in District 1. This district, covering the affluent, highly educated swing areas of Southwest Reno and Incline Village, is the bellwether for Northern Nevada.<sup>12</sup>
- **2024 Re-Election:** Hill repeated this victory against Berkbigler in 2024 with an increased margin (57.3%), proving her political durability despite four years of intense controversy and "harassment" from the far-right.<sup>12</sup>
- **The Takeaway:** Hill's ability to hold a swing district while pursuing progressive policies suggests she has successfully consolidated the "anti-MAGA" coalition in the suburbs, a critical demographic for any statewide run.

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## III. POLITICAL IDENTITY & BELIEF SYSTEM

Alexis Hill's political identity is fluid, shifting between "pragmatic administrator" and "populist firebrand" depending on the audience. This section deconstructs her stated ideology versus her operational reality.

### 3.1 The "Rip Off the Band-Aid" Economist

Hill's 2026 Gubernatorial platform is defined by a willingness to engage in what is arguably the most dangerous conversation in Nevada politics: Tax Reform.

- **The Margin Tax Proposal:** Hill has explicitly proposed a "tax reform" package modeled potentially on Texas's margin tax or a gross receipts tax.<sup>4</sup>
  - *Historical Context:* Nevada has no corporate income tax. The last major attempt to introduce a "margin tax" (The Education Initiative, 2014) was defeated by voters 79%

to 21%. For Hill to resurrect this concept indicates either immense ideological conviction or a significant misreading of the electorate. She justifies this by arguing that "Nevadans suffer when we don't invest in ourselves," framing taxation as a necessary corrective to underfunded services.<sup>17</sup>

- *The "Anti-Billionaire" Framing:* She campaigns on ending tax giveaways to companies like Tesla and "Wall Street investors".<sup>18</sup> This is a populist left-wing stance, contrasting sharply with Republican Governor Joe Lombardo's economic development approach. However, it creates a friction point: she opposes *state-level* incentives for multinationals but facilitates *county-level* approvals for local developers who fund her campaigns.<sup>7</sup>

### 3.2 Housing: The Rent Control Gambit

Hill supports "temporary rent caps" and has criticized institutional investors for making housing unaffordable.<sup>4</sup>

- **Structural Barrier (Dillon's Rule):** Nevada operates under Dillon's Rule, meaning local governments (like Washoe County) only have powers expressly granted by the state legislature. Rent control is currently preempted by state law. Hill's promise of rent caps is, therefore, a promise to lobby the legislature, not an executive action she can take as Governor without legislative cooperation.<sup>17</sup>
- **The Contradiction:** While advocating for rent caps (which realtors vehemently oppose), she receives significant campaign contributions from the "Incline Village Realtors PAC" and the "Reno Sparks Association of Realtors PAC".<sup>6</sup> This suggests the real estate lobby either views her rhetoric as performative (knowing the legislature will block it) or believes her pro-development voting record outweighs her rent control soundbites.

### 3.3 Social Liberalism & Intellectual Freedom

Hill is a reliable vote for progressive social causes, using her position to signal alignment with national Democratic themes.

- **Library Defense:** She supported the Washoe County Library Board in the face of challenges to LGBTQ+ books, positioning herself as a defender of intellectual freedom against "book bans".<sup>19</sup> This stance aligns her with the suburban, college-educated voter base in District 1.
- **Reproductive Rights:** Though county commissions have limited scope here, her alignment with the Democratic party platform is total, providing a clear contrast to the "family values" rhetoric of her far-right opponents.

### 3.4 Institutionalism vs. Populism

Hill's ideology is most fiercely "Institutionalist." When faced with the "election integrity" movement (led by Beadles/Herman), Hill did not attempt to find common ground or compromise. She used the power of the institution to crush the insurgency. She views the

government as a fragile tool to be protected from "chaos agents".<sup>9</sup> This is the ideology of *Order*—a belief that the machinery of state must function regardless of the noise outside the chamber.

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## IV. VOTING RECORD / POLICY RECORD

A candidate's beliefs are marketing; their votes are currency. Hill's voting record on the Washoe County Commission reveals a governance style that favors development, administrative efficiency, and policing over pure progressive idealism.

### 4.1 The Homelessness Pivot (The Camping Ban)

In March 2024, Hill voted *for* a controversial ordinance making it a misdemeanor to camp or live in vehicles on county property.<sup>1</sup>

- **The Vote:** Passed 3-2. Hill joined the majority.
- **The Dissent:** Ironically, Republican Commissioner Mike Clark voted *against* the ban, arguing it was government overreach and criminalized poverty ("people who don't have a dollar to their name").<sup>21</sup>
- **Implication:** Hill, the Democrat, voted for the "law and order" approach to homelessness, while the populist Republican voted the civil libertarian line. This vote undermines her progressive credentials on poverty but fortifies her standing with suburban homeowners and business districts in Reno who demanded action on visible encampments. It demonstrates a pragmatic streak: she prioritized the aesthetic and commercial viability of the county over the objections of homeless advocates.

### 4.2 Land Use & Development (The "Yes" Vote)

Hill's record on development is heavily pro-growth, consistent with her background as a city planner.

- **Envision Washoe 2040:** She oversaw and voted for the adoption of this massive master plan update, which streamlines coding for development and aligns county growth with regional density goals.<sup>13</sup>
- **Tahoe Area Plan (Incline Village):** She supported amendments to the Tahoe Area Plan that allow for greater density and "single-family condominiums" in Special Area 1 of Incline Village.<sup>22</sup> This move was supported by developers seeking to maximize land value in the basin but is often opposed by preservationists.
- **Locus Development Projects:** She voted to approve code modifiers (Matera Ridge) that benefited *Locus Development Group*, a firm that is also a campaign donor.<sup>7</sup>
- **Frank Lepori Construction:** Her commission advanced contracts for *Frank Lepori Construction* (e.g., Riverbend Trailhead), another key donor.<sup>8</sup>

## 4.3 Election Administration & Certification

Hill has been the unwavering firewall for election certification in Washoe County, a stance that has defined her national profile.

- **Certification Battles:** When Commissioners Herman and Clark refused to certify election results or attempted to delay certification in 2022 and 2024, Hill forced the vote through, ensuring Washoe County met state deadlines.<sup>2</sup>
- **System Upgrades:** She voted to approve the purchase of "LibertyVote" ballot marking devices (\$1.7M) to transition the county toward vote centers. She argued this investment was necessary for transparency and voter confidence, despite opposition from those suspicious of electronic voting systems.<sup>23</sup>

## 4.4 Meeting Management & The "Block Vote"

To combat the hours-long public comment sessions orchestrated by Robert Beadles' followers, Hill utilized procedural tactics that drew intense criticism.

- **The Block Vote:** Hill frequently moved to approve agenda items in a "block" (consent agenda style) to speed up meetings. Critics, including Commissioner Clark, argued this technique was used to "hide" controversial items from public scrutiny and debate.<sup>10</sup>
- **Restricting Public Comment:** She moved public comment to the end of meetings or limited time allotments. While she argued this was necessary to conduct county business in the face of filibusters, it fueled the "tyrant" narrative among her opposition and raised questions about her commitment to open government.<sup>3</sup>

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## V. FINANCIAL, BUSINESS, & DONOR NETWORKS

This section tracks the flow of capital into Hill's campaign. A forensic review of her campaign finance reports (C&E Reports) reveals a dependency on the very industries she regulates: construction and real estate. This dependency creates a "pay-to-play" vulnerability that contradicts her anti-corporate gubernatorial rhetoric.

### 5.1 Top Donor Clusters

Hill's financial base is not grassroots; it is institutional and development-heavy.

Donor Category	Key Entities / Individuals	Amounts (Est)	Strategic Implication & Conflict Risk
Development	Locus Development	\$2,500	<b>High Risk.</b> Donated in Feb 2024. Active

	<b>Group LLC</b>		projects (Matera Ridge) before the commission during this period.
<b>Construction</b>	<b>Frank Lepori Construction</b>	\$1,000	<b>High Risk.</b> Donated in Feb 2024. Staff recommended awarding \$403k contract to Lepori in Jan 2025.
<b>Real Estate</b>	<b>Reno Sparks Assoc. of Realtors PAC</b>  <b>Incline Village Realtors PAC</b>	\$2,500  \$500+	<b>Ideological Conflict.</b> Hill proposes rent control; Realtors oppose it. Their funding suggests they view her policy as non-threatening.
<b>Labor Unions</b>	<b>Operating Engineers Local 3</b>  LIUNA PAC  Locomotive Engineers	Multiple (\$500-\$2000)	Standard Democratic backing, specifically from <i>trade</i> unions that benefit directly from the construction projects Hill approves.
<b>Democratic Est.</b>	Aaron Ford (AG)  Sarah Peters  Devon Reese	\$500 - \$1,000	"Friends of" donations indicating intra-party fealty (prior to her challenging Ford). Ford's donation is now ironic.

<b>Retail/Mall</b>	Herbert Simon (Mall Developer)	\$2,000	Simon is a major mall developer. Suggests support from large-scale commercial land owners.
<b>Gaming</b>	Circus and Eldorado Joint Venture	\$250	Surprisingly low. Suggests Hill is not the preferred candidate of the gaming industry establishment.

## 5.2 The "Pay-to-Play" Forensics

A temporal analysis of donations versus agenda items highlights specific correlations that warrant voter scrutiny.

- **The Locus Connection:** On **February 5, 2024**, *Locus Development Group LLC* donated **\$2,500** to the "Friends of Alexis Hill".<sup>6</sup>
  - *The Quid?* During this same period (2023-2024), the Commission was processing the *Envision Washoe 2040* plan and amendments to the "Matera Ridge Community Modifiers"—projects directly relevant to Locus's portfolio.<sup>7</sup>
  - *The Conflict:* While likely legal under Nevada's loose campaign finance laws, this creates a perception issue. A voter must ask: Can Hill objectively regulate a developer who is simultaneously funding her political ascent?
- **The Lepori Cycle:** *Frank Lepori Construction* donated **\$1,000** on **February 15, 2024**.<sup>6</sup>
  - *The Quid?* In **January 2025**, Washoe County staff recommended awarding a **\$403,287.85** contract to *Frank Lepori Construction* for the Riverbend Trailhead Project.<sup>8</sup> Hill, as Chair, oversees the approval of these recommendations.
  - *The Pattern:* This recurring cycle of Donation -> Contract Award -> Donation is the heartbeat of local political machines, undermining her claim to be a reformer of the "good ol' boys" network.

## 5.3 Campaign Burn Rate & Viability

Hill's reports show a high "burn rate" on expenses, typical of a candidate who faces constant opposition and legal challenges.

- **Financial Health:** As of late 2024, she had raised approximately \$93,000 with \$24,000 in expenses.<sup>26</sup>

- **Governor Race Viability:** This war chest is sufficient for a County Commission race but woefully inadequate for a Governor's race. Aaron Ford will command millions in Las Vegas donor money. To compete, Hill will need to massively scale her fundraising, likely forcing her deeper into the pockets of the developers she currently relies on.
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## VI. INFLUENCE WEB

Hill operates within a specific node of the Northern Nevada power structure, defined by intense loyalty from allies and vitriolic hatred from enemies.

### 6.1 The Inner Circle (Allies)

- **Andrew McDonald (Registrar of Voters):** Hill has tied her political fate to the defense of McDonald's office. His operational success is her political success; his failure is her failure.<sup>23</sup>
- **Kate Thomas (County Manager):** Hill voted to approve Thomas's contract. The County Manager implements the Board's will, making this a critical operational alliance for executing Hill's agenda.<sup>23</sup>
- **The "Technocrat" Class:** Hill is the candidate of the professional managerial class—UNR administrators, regional transportation commissioners (RTC), and non-partisan city staff.

### 6.2 The Adversaries (The "Chaos Agents")

- **Robert Beadles:** The chaotic attractor of Hill's universe. A wealthy cryptocurrency investor and conservative activist, Beadles has dedicated significant resources to removing Hill, filing recall petitions, ethics complaints, and lawsuits. He is the architect of the "election integrity" movement in Washoe.<sup>9</sup>
- **Commissioner Mike Clark:** The internal antagonist. Clark represents the populist right on the commission. Their relationship is toxic; they openly disparage each other in meetings. Clark provides the "soundbites" regarding Hill's "tyranny" that fuel the opposition media.<sup>21</sup>
- **Commissioner Jeanne Herman:** The quiet dissenter. Herman refuses to certify elections and often votes with Clark, creating a permanent 3-2 split on controversial issues.<sup>29</sup>

### 6.3 The Estranged Establishment

- **Aaron Ford (Attorney General):** Formerly an ally (donated \$500 to Hill in 2023).<sup>15</sup> Now her primary opponent. The relationship has likely soured as Hill attempts to "primary" the sitting AG. Ford has the backing of the Harry Reid Machine remnants (Senators Rosen and Cortez Masto), leaving Hill isolated in her gubernatorial bid.<sup>30</sup>
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## VII. CONTROVERSIES, ALLEGATIONS, & LEGAL MATTERS

This section details the forensic history of the attacks against Hill. While she has survived them legally, the political scar tissue remains and shapes her public perception.

### 7.1 The Beadles Lawsuits & "Removal" Efforts

Robert Beadles filed a lawsuit seeking to remove Hill (and others) from office, citing NRS 283.440.

- **The Allegations:** Beadles claimed Hill "failed to address grievances" regarding voter rolls, used county property for personal gain, and held undisclosed board positions. He specifically accused her of "malfeasance" for not investigating his claims of election fraud (often based on "mathematics" by Edward Solomon).<sup>31</sup>
- **The Legal Outcome:** The Nevada Supreme Court and lower courts **dismissed** the claims. The District Attorney called Beadles' claims "inaccurate rantings of a conspiracy theorist".<sup>31</sup> The Court found that Hill had no legal duty to act on Beadles' specific, unverified grievances.<sup>31</sup>
- **Evidence Weight: Zero Merit.** The courts have fully exonerated Hill. However, the sheer volume of litigation creates a "cloud of suspicion" that low-information voters might mistake for actual wrongdoing.

### 7.2 The "Silencing" Ethics Complaints

Hill has faced multiple ethics complaints regarding her management of public comment.

- **The Claim:** By moving public comment to the end of meetings or limiting it during "block votes," Hill violated the First Amendment and the Open Meeting Law, effectively silencing constituent grievances.<sup>10</sup>
- **The Defense:** Hill argued that the meetings were being hijacked by an "organized 20-person group" paid to disrupt government business. She framed the restrictions as necessary to conduct county business and protect staff from harassment.<sup>9</sup>
- **Outcome:** No formal ethics violations have led to removal or sanction. However, the narrative of Hill as an "autocrat" who silences dissent is a potent weapon for her political enemies.

### 7.3 Harassment & The Environment of Fear

Hill has referenced facing "severe harassment" and an environment of fear, leading to discussions of protection orders and safety.

- **Context:** While specific restraining order filings by Hill against named individuals are not fully detailed in the snippets, the context of "harassment" reporting<sup>33</sup> and her comments on the "scary" nature of the disruptors<sup>9</sup> indicates she views the opposition not just as

political opponents but as physical threats.

- **Political Risk:** Framing constituents as "scary" or "racist" (in defense of County Manager Eric Brown)<sup>9</sup> plays well with liberals but alienates the libertarian/populist base who view robust, angry protest as a fundamental right.
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## VIII. MEDIA, MESSAGING, & BEHAVIORAL PATTERNS

### 8.1 The "Fearless Administrator" Archetype

Hill's messaging strategy is to project strength in the face of chaos.

- **Key Phrase:** "I will not be bullied." She uses the attacks from Beadles to validate her effectiveness, positioning herself as the adult in the room who keeps the government running despite the "circus".<sup>9</sup>
- **Visuals:** Often seen presiding over the Commission dais, gavel in hand. This reinforces the "Leader" image but also the "Bureaucrat" image—aloof and in control.

### 8.2 The "Corporate Raider" Pivot

For her Governor run, she has pivoted to populist economic rhetoric that clashes with her local record.

- **The Pivot:** "No subsidies for billionaires"<sup>28</sup> is her slogan. This is a direct attack on the economic development model used by Governor Sandoval (Republican) and continued by Lombardo.
  - **The Inconsistency:** She attacks Elon Musk/Tesla for taking tax breaks, but she does *not* attack the local developers (Locus, Lepori) who fund her campaign and benefit from her zoning votes. This creates a "Not In My Backyard" corporate critique—she accommodates the corporations that build condos in Reno, but attacks the ones that build gigafactories in the desert if they get state-level incentives.
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## IX. COMPARATIVE CONSISTENCY SCORE

This metric evaluates the alignment between the candidate's stated beliefs and their documented actions.

**Consistency Score: 6.5/10**

Dimension	Score	Analysis
Ideological	High	Steadfast Democrat on

		social issues (Libraries, LGBTQ, Reproductive Rights). No wavering here.
Fiscal/Econ	Low	<b>Major Disconnect.</b> Campaigns against "corporate welfare" but accepts developer money and votes for their contracts. Campaigns for "rent control" but takes Realtor money.
Procedural	Medium	Claims to support "democracy" and "transparency" but aggressively curtails public comment methods she dislikes. Defines democracy as "the correct outcome" rather than "open process."

## X. RISKS, UNKNOWNNS, & FRAGILE ASSUMPTIONS

### 10.1 The "Spoiler" Risk in the Primary

The assumption that Hill can beat Aaron Ford is fragile. Ford has:

- Statewide name recognition.
- The "Reid Machine" infrastructure (Unions, Casino Industry, Federal Delegation).
- Massive fundraising advantages.
- **Risk:** Hill may be running not to win, but to raise her profile for a future Congressional run, or to force Ford to the left. However, a crushing defeat in the primary could end her career.

### 10.2 The Library Tax Blowback

The failure of the Library Tax initiative in 2024 (which Hill supported) suggests she does not have her finger on the pulse of the taxpayer.<sup>34</sup>

- **Risk:** If she campaigns on a "Margin Tax" for the state, her opponents will point to the

Library Tax failure as proof that "Alexis Hill loves taxes, but voters hate them." This makes her an easy target for the "Tax-and-Spend Liberal" label.

### 10.3 The "Locus" Time Bomb

If the *Locus Development* or *Lepori Construction* relationships are scrutinized in a negative ad campaign ("Pay-to-Play Alexis"), it could damage her "clean government" branding. The timeline of donation-to-vote is too tight to be ignored by a competent opposition researcher.

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## XI. APPLIED SUMMARY — VOTER DECISION LENS

This dossier concludes that Alexis Hill is a **High-Competence / High-Friction** candidate. She is an effective administrator who has successfully managed a county in crisis, but her economic platform carries significant baggage and her local ties to developers contradict her populist messaging.

### Evidence Map for Voter Decision:

Claim / Attribute	Evidence Weight	Voter Takeaway
"Anti-Corporate Welfare"	Weak	Contradicted by acceptance of developer/realtor money and votes for their projects.
"Election Protector"	Strong	Proven record of certifying elections against intense pressure.
"Housing Advocate"	Mixed	Supports density (good for supply) but pushes rent control (bad for supply/realtors) while taking realtor money.
"Tax Reformer"	Strong	Committed to the "Margin Tax," a risky but bold policy proposal.
"Authoritarian"	Medium	Strict meeting control is

		documented, but legally upheld. Interpretation depends on voter's view of decorum.
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**Final Verdict:** Alexis Hill is a battle-hardened local official attempting to scale a specific brand of "technocratic progressivism" to the state level. Her greatest asset is her resilience against the far-right; her greatest liability is her potential disconnection from the economic anxieties of the median Nevada voter regarding taxes and the perception of cozy relationships with local developers.

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