

FAQs regarding the OTR Management Plan

What does the One Truckee River (OTR) Plan strive to achieve?

- **Bring awareness** to the many actions being taken from the many organizations, municipalities and organizations already doing great work to improve the river
 - For example, the plan brings tremendous awareness to the many efforts supporting social issues, illegal camping, case management, the role of social services, and the need for both supported housing with services
- With awareness comes the opportunity to **foster tighter coordination**. The OTR Plan identifies opportunities for coordination for improved efficiency and effectiveness of the actions currently taking place.
 - For example, the OTR Plan recommends
 - Coordinated sweeps across jurisdictions to eliminate camping along the river
 - Multi jurisdictional consensus on preferred plant species adjacent to the river and preferred animal species and habitat protection that balances the interests of ecology with the interests of safety
 - Creating one development standard for new development adjacent the river between Reno, Sparks, and Washoe County (building set-backs, requiring public access to trails, lighting standards, amenities, including art, benches, bike repair stations)
- The OTR Plan **identifies gaps** between what's currently being done and what could be done. These incremental opportunities are formalized across key stakeholders and constituents and recommendations are made for ownership and accountability
 - For example, the OTR Plan formalizes initiatives to support increased signage and art along the river corridor

What happens to all the work currently being done to protect and beautify the river?

- The plan recognizes, honors and brings awareness to all the great work being done to foster a clean, safe, and well-lit river. The plan serves to bring consistency across efforts that span multiple jurisdictions.

How will it be funded?

- Awareness and coordination often doesn't require funding to achieve the incremental impact of these efforts. The OTR Plan looks towards partners involved in the planning process across public, private, and government agencies to support this coordination.
 - For example, as a result of the OTR plan, we're working with planning staff across the Reno, Sparks, and Washoe to actually get their city councils to adopt ordinances.
- Some activities will require funding and the Nevada Land Trust and Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful expect to pursue grant opportunities.
- For long-term funding, numerous options are being explored to provide sustainable funding such as Park Districts, Conservation Districts, etc. There is a whole Funding Technical Memorandum that addresses this issue as well.

Who will be accountable for managing the plan?

- By design the OTR Plan has a lot of distributed ownership across jurisdictions and public/private organizations. Nevada Land Trust and KTMB oversee the distributed ownership of the plan. Different options are being explored to ensure long-term ownership and accountability of the OTR Plan.

Who was involved in creating the plan?

- Over a 100 strategic stakeholders and constituents are involved in the design and adoption of the OTR Plan, including representation from federal, state, and local agencies, elected officials, non-profit groups, social service providers, tribal representation, and the local business community

How long has the planning effort been going on?

- The OTR Planning process started in May, 2015

How has the plan been received so far by city and county officials?

- Because elected officials have been engaged during the OTR Planning process, the plan is being well-received and is receiving support

What part of the river does the OTR Plan focus on?

- It's a 12 mile stretch starting roughly at West McCarran to the Truckee Meadows Water Reclamation Facility near Vista Blvd