

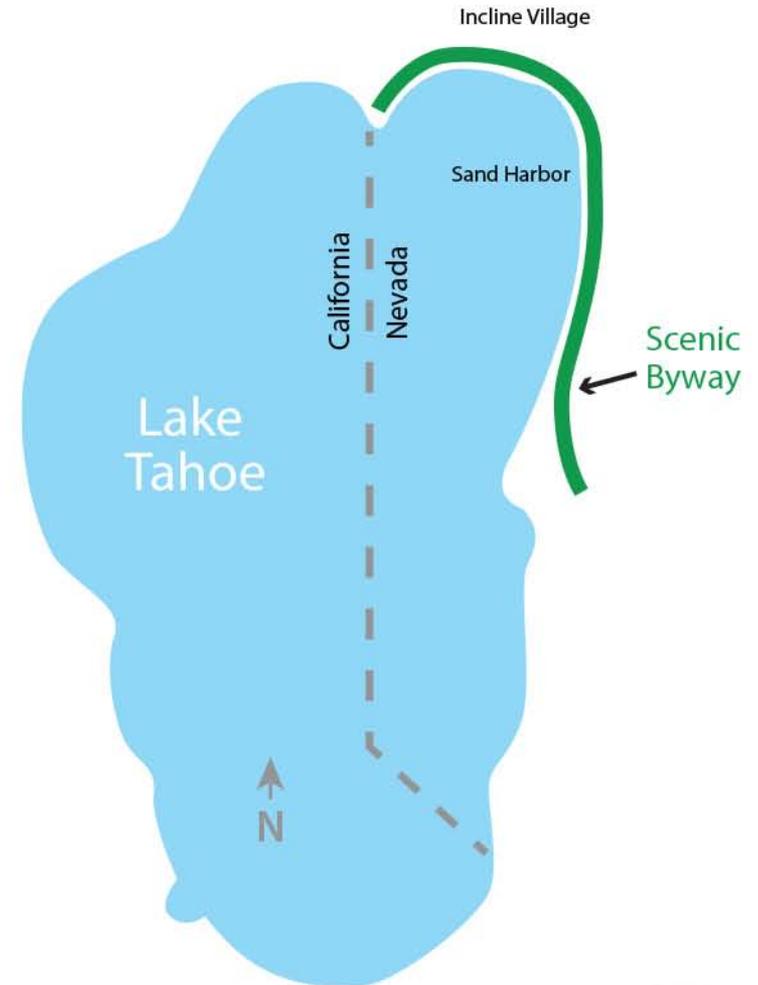
Unparalleled popularity,
unprecedented collaboration.



SR 28 CORRIDOR MANAGEMENT PLAN OVERVIEW

Chaos vs. management. The only option here is to manage the SR 28 Corridor for safe driving and access to the lake. It's what Tahoe visitors and residents deserve.

**Randy Jackson, Sergeant
Nevada Highway Patrol,
Incline Village/Lake Tahoe**



Safety is critical as the fatality trend increased along SR 28 from 2004-2011 in contrast to the statewide average that decreased about 50% per NDOT



2.6

million+ vehicles

impact Tahoe's longest undeveloped shoreline.



Challenges

Over **one million** people recreating in the corridor – demand is double the existing parking capacity

1,175
vehicles

VS.

582
paved spaces



Challenges

Vehicles parked along the shoulder are growing – almost 170% between 2000 and 2011



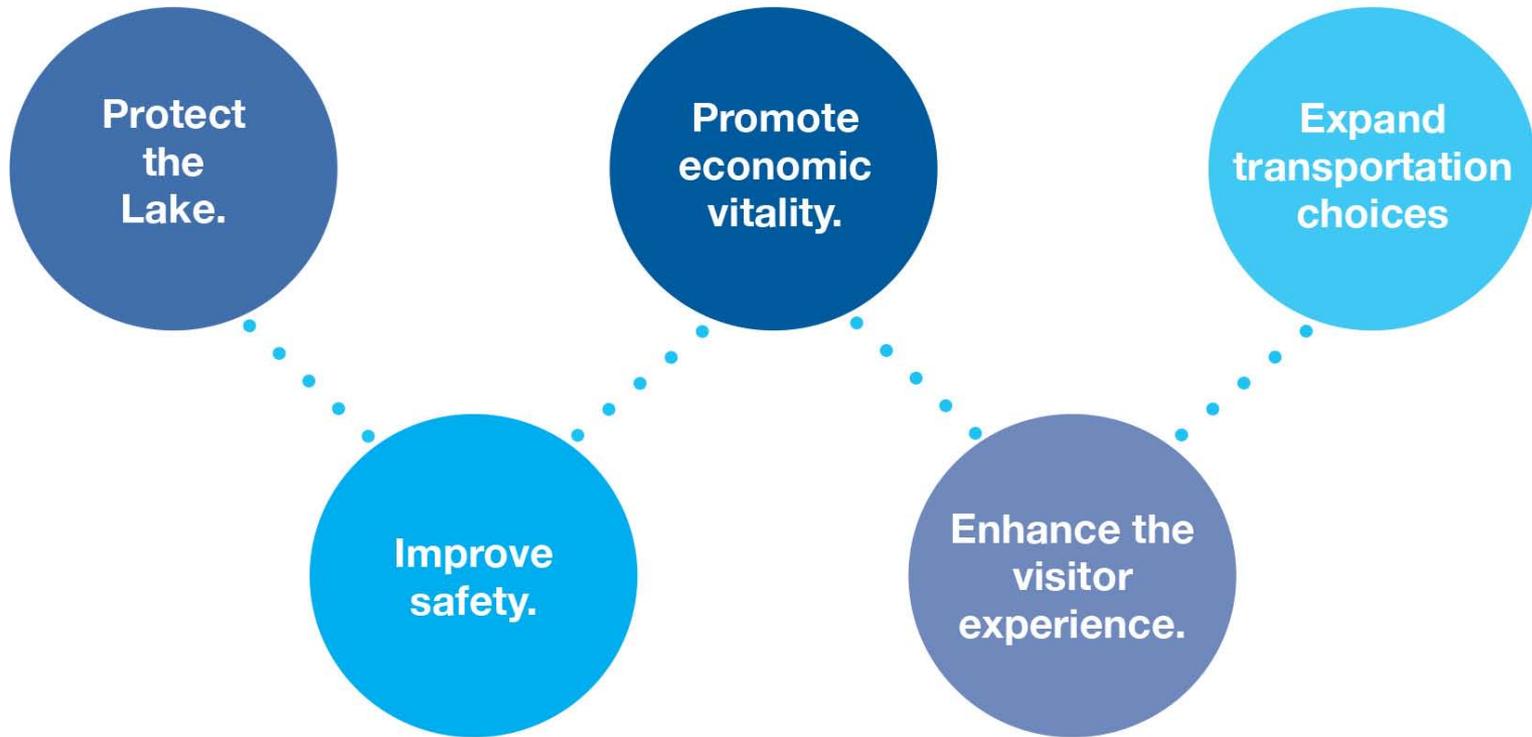
Safety issues and “social trails” result from shoulder-parking.

Challenges



Congestion
hinders emergency
vehicle access.

Opportunities



A safer, multi-modal and pedestrian-friendly SR 28 corridor can only be achieved by agencies working together.

Carl Hasty,
District Manager
Tahoe Transportation
District



Recommendations

New or expanded off-highway or park-n-ride lots



Relocate shoulder-parking to safe sites and manage the corridor at existing visitor use levels to maintain a quality visitor experience.

Recommendations



Transit service, like the ESE, to manage peak demand access and ensure a quality visitor experience.

With a contextual rim to lake approach, the partnering agencies can integrate multi-modal transportation choices to enhance the visitor experience and protect the environment.

Nancy J. Gibson, Forest Supervisor USFS Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit



Recommendations



**emergency pullouts
plus 11 viewpoints**

increasing safety, reducing congestion



Recommendations



Connectivity of bikeway, parking, and clearly defined trails to reduce erosion and provide safe access.

Implementation



The CMP proposes improving the SR 28 Corridor to a “national park” quality while continuing the 13 agency partnership.

Rarely do federal, state and local agencies tackle issues together. The East Shore is a national treasure, however, that we must protect, even while providing safe, recreational access.

Dave Morrow, Administrator Nevada Division of State Parks





Commitment

We'd like to thank the public for offering thoughtful comments and joining in our commitment to protect the lake, improve safety, and enhance recreation access.



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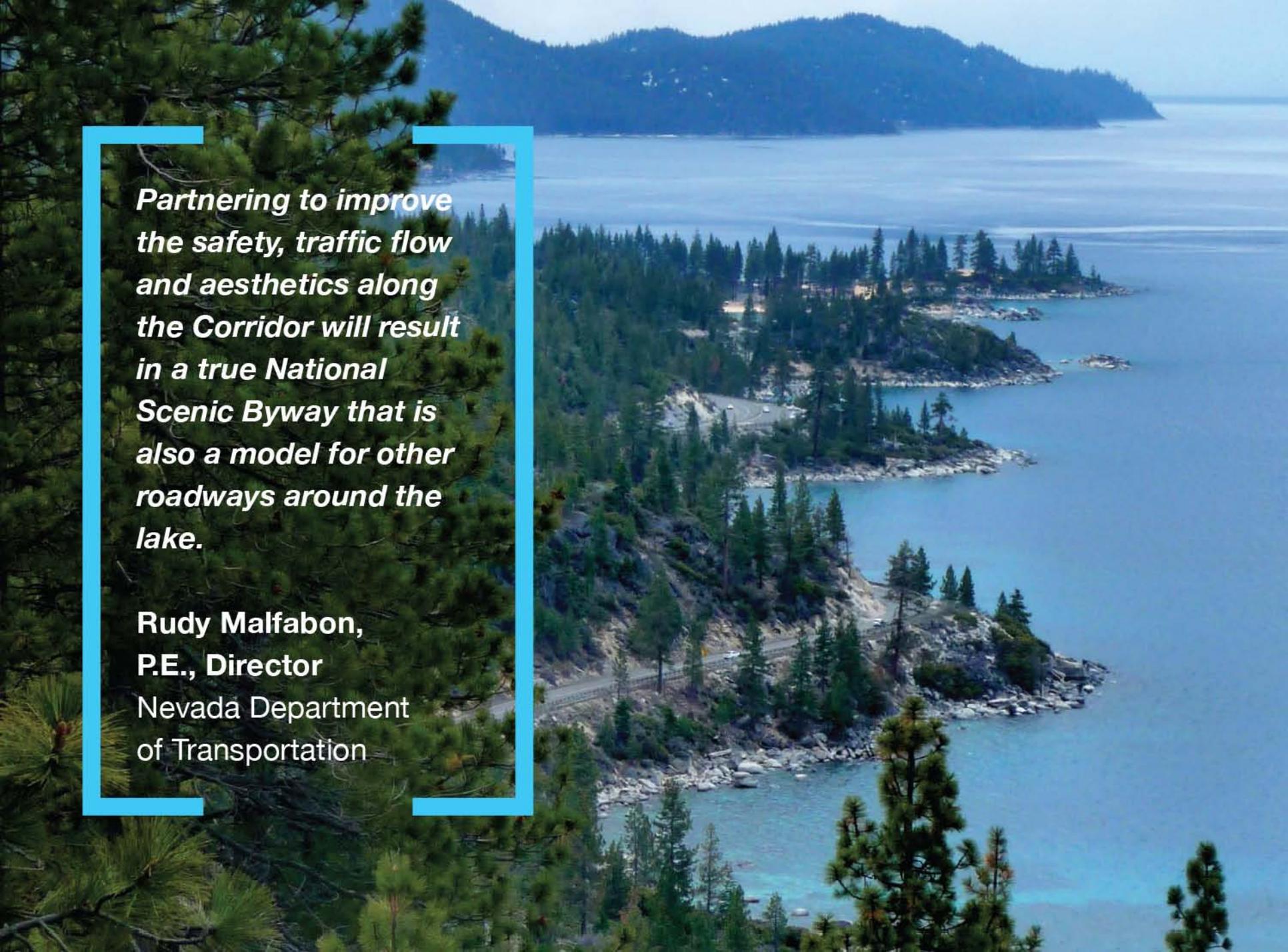
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13 agencies,
one effort

A scenic view of a lake with a forested shoreline and mountains in the background. The foreground is dominated by the dark green needles of pine trees. In the middle ground, a rocky shoreline is covered with a dense forest of evergreen trees. A road or path is visible winding along the shore. The lake's water is a clear, light blue, and the background shows a range of forested mountains under a clear sky.

Partnering to improve the safety, traffic flow and aesthetics along the Corridor will result in a true National Scenic Byway that is also a model for other roadways around the lake.

**Rudy Malfabon,
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