



General

This section provides the basic information about the park or trail and the organizations responsible for it.

Park/Trail ID # 15-057D	Funding Application 19-005F	Park/Trail Name Lake Washington Regional Park & Campground
Last Update May 08, 2019		
Project Name Park and Trail Development	District 5	Existing Acres or Miles 166 acres

Project Description

Lake Washington Regional Park & Campground has been and will be continued to be developed in phases. Phase I was constructed in 2011, with the addition of a 12 acre campground that includes 27 electric sites, 1 group electric site, shower house, open air picnic shelter, playground, and a dump station. All of this project was developed with a large amount of input from the public. When re-designing the master plan, a stakeholder group was created that represented the campground guests, lake homeowners, area residents, county parks, and county commissioners. In addition, there were 2 public open houses held that provided great feedback for the development of our master plan. With the help of this grant, phase II aims at getting people further into the park, closer to the water, providing additional trails and getting in touch with nature. To achieve the goals of Phase II, a large park improvement will be the extension of the park road further south into the park crossing over the creek, with the construction of a bridge. This will allow our day users the opportunity to explore our newly redeveloped park and provide campground users the opportunity to easily travel further into the park to areas that had previously been difficult to recreate in. The road extension will be a 24 foot wide aggregate road. Most of our guests will see an immediate benefit in the trail system with the development of a 1.5 mile bituminous trail loop, which will also serve as the start of the Lake Washington Trail, with long term goals of circling the lake and connecting to the Sakatah Singing Hills State Trail. When designing our master plan, there was a lot of public input involved. The trail system will allow our campground guests the opportunity to not leave our park in search of additional recreation opportunities, while increasing the day use of the park by local and regional residents. In addition to the paved trail, we will also be incorporating nature trails that will allow guests the opportunity to get further into the park to places that were previously inaccessible. Our park sits along nearly one mile of Lake Washington shoreline. Currently, the lake is difficult to access from the park and is not the attraction that it should be. With the road extension and trail development, guests will now have easier access to our shoreline. Previously guests had to hike over half a mile through natural trails, prohibiting a number of guests and families from seeing the water while at the park. While the final 100 yards of accessing the shoreline will still be natural trails, there will be perforated metal stairs in place to better help. Per DNR regulations, a small sand blanket will be placed over the shoreline with a slight redevelopment and brush removal to allow guests to access the natural sand bottom of the lake along our shoreline. Providing additional outdoor recreation activities is a large goal of this project which can be accomplished by adding a canoe and kayak storage and rental area at the shoreline. This will allow campground guests the opportunity to store their private watercrafts during their stay while allowing

campground guests and park day users the opportunity to rent watercrafts as well. We will also have the option to provide public programs on canoeing and kayaking. When designing our master plan, we wanted a unique draw to the park. We analyzed all other large, unique, or similar parks in the region to determine what they had or did not have, and compared them to other popular park amenities. Through public feedback, an observation tower that sits just above the tree line was overwhelmingly supported by the public to become a unique draw to the park.

Project Area Maps

Existing park boundaries, amenities, and adjacent lands, lakes, rivers, 161.8 acres

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Entrance, Parking, Bridge, Road

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Trail & Road Extensions

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10' wide bituminous trail section

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10' wide typical trail section

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Master Plan with narratives

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Funding

Development Type

Both

Acres of Park Land to be Acquired

0

New Trail Miles to be Acquired

0

Types

New Trail Miles Developed

1.5

Miles of Trail Restored or Improved

.5

Trail head facilities developed

1

Number of trail bridges/culverts to be developed/restored

1

Number of Connecting People to the Outdoors Programs created/administered

6

Project Outcomes

Evaluation of Impact

With park and trail upgrades of this project, we will be impacting the campground guests, park day users, and providing the opportunity to host public programming that we have not previously offered in the park. Our campground is currently at full capacity on most weekends, while having some openings on weekdays. By improving the park amenities and attractions, we hope to increase the number of campground guests that we get during the weekdays. We would like to become a family destination for people traveling within the region for more than just the weekend. With the development of the trail, the restoration of the 49 acres of prairie that was planted in 2019, the shoreline redevelopment, and the construction of the observation tower, we believe we will be able to increase our weekday campground usage. In future development phases, we will then look at adding capacity to our campground.

The park is currently enjoyed by day-users, but a lot of the park is inaccessible or lacks a draw to keep users around for longer periods of time. The current park has quality nature trails, but through the upgrades in this phase, the day users will now be able to gain further access into the park with the road extension, spend more time in the park with the development of the 1.5 mile bituminous trail loop and additional natural trails, and better connect with the outdoors through the shoreline development and prairie restoration that was a part of this phase, but got completed in 2019 outside of the legacy funding application.

Prior to 2019, there had been no public programming within the park. The Le Sueur County Parks Department goals include creating additional programming opportunities through all of the county parks, specifically Lake Washington Regional Park & Campground. In 2019 the parks department has worked with local school groups, YMCA's, boy scouts, daycares, and nature learning centers to either provide select programs to campground guests, or allowing them free use of the picnic shelter, community building, or campground to conduct their own programming or learning within the park. With the increased park amenities, the use of the park by these groups will increase and the county looks forward to continue to provide an opportunity for non-profits to utilize the park and campground.

While the goal of every business is to run fiscally responsible, we hope to provide a quality, free park experience for all. While providing quality and free or low cost programming options for the public to utilize as well. In turn, we expect to see some of the increased park users from day use and programming become campground guests, or their families to become campground guests in time.

In addition to increasing the amount of people within the park, it is also critical to the Parks Department, nearby homeowners, and the stakeholder group that we best serve the land as well. When designing the phases of our master plan, we decided to take 49 acres of land out of crop production. Le Sueur County had been receiving rent on this land, with the approval of the county board, we ended our rent agreement and the annual income generated from it, to do what was best for the land and the park. The 49 acres was planted into a native prairie, pollinator plots, and 350 oak trees in 2019. While this would have been a part of this grant application, the county was able to secure funding through the Minnesota DNR Conservation Partners Legacy program to help with the project. The restoration will have an impact on the water quality of the lake, provide additional habitat for wildlife, and allow people to better connect to the outdoors by utilizing our trail loops around prairie land rather than cropland.

Legacy Pillars:

- Connect People and the Outdoors
- Acquire Land and Create Opportunities
- Take Care of What We Have
- Coordinate Among Providers

Connection to Pillars

Through the proposed park upgrades for Lake Washington Regional Park and Campground, we are able to touch on all seven of the key strategies associated with the Legacy Pillar "Connect People and the Outdoors." In order to act upon our master plan of further developing the park and gaining access to the southern half of our park, we will be extending the roadway with a 24' wide road. The road extension will be an important infrastructure item to help create a welcoming environment into the park, providing better access into the park, which will help create a quality park experience to increase the chance of visitors returning and bringing new guests with them to connect to the outdoors.

Upon entering the park, there will be a trailhead and welcome sign kiosk to greet the park and campground guests in a welcoming environment. The kiosk will be able to provide users with information on what they can access within the park, upcoming programming and special events, and how we can further provide a quality park experience through campground and park day user feedback.

In designing our master plan, we reached out to the public for a lot of feedback on what they wanted to see within the park, and we overwhelmingly were told "trails."

As we redevelop the park, the anticipated biggest draw for users will be the 1.5 mile bituminous trail loop. The trail loop will provide access to the park and outdoors for day users and campground guests, it will provide a quality experience and welcoming environment for all guests, being ADA compliant. The bituminous trail will also be to increase the opportunities park programming, special events, and partners for those events.

To better connect the park to the lake, an ADA accessible ramp will be installed that leads from the road to the shoreline. Guests will be able to access a canoe and kayak rental area and storage racks near the shoreline. The ADA accessible shoreline ramp will provide a welcoming environment of Lake Washington to all, while providing additional outdoor recreational opportunities with the water craft rentals.

While Lake Washington Regional Park & Campground is not looking to acquire any additional land, it still touches on many parts of the second legacy pillar, "Acquire Land and Create Opportunities." Through the park development associated with this phase of the master plan, there will be a number of new opportunities created. The largest being a new trail opportunity developed with a Natural Resource Based Park near a regional center that includes Mankato and North Mankato (population 56,000) and St. Peter (population 12,000), along with smaller communities of Cleveland, Kasota, Madison Lake, plus the 450 residential homes located on Lake Washington. In addition to the nearby communities, the campground brought in nearly 600 visitors to the region for 2018, a trend that is expected to continue climbing each year.

The 1.5 mile bituminous trail that will be developed within the park is the start of a proposed trail segment in coordination with the Lake Washington Improvement Association on a long-term goal of connecting Lake Washington Regional Park to the Sakatah Singing Hills State Trail, located 6 miles away. The 1.5 mile trail within this phase will connect a number of outdoor recreation opportunities that can tie together the campground, the park, and the lake. Currently, these three critical components are not properly integrated together but the proposed trail will create opportunities to tie them all together.

A paved trail within a natural setting will create the opportunity for a high quality experience within the park. One of the largest problems we see with families that currently visit our campground is they all arrive with bikes, and the bikes never leave the rack on their camper, vehicle, or trailer because the park is lacking quality trails while the visitors also do not want to pack up and leave for the Sakatah Singing Hills State Trail. Having the ability for all ages and families to enjoy a paved trail right off their campsite, or for day users to enjoy after entering the park, will be a benefit for many to enjoy.

While our park development phase does not include any camping expansions, it does help create additional opportunities for our campers to enjoy the park. Our campground features large RV sites that have space and trees between them, a separate group camping area that features four electric sites, and a separate tent camping area from the RV sites. Future developments of the property will focus on campground expansions, including additional primitive camping opportunities that will be created by the roadway expansion further into

the park.

Our park features multiple large open areas that can be used for a variety of recreation play. When designing our master plan, it was critical to keep one of our largest areas open, while also creating a easier access to it.

The third legacy pillar, Take Care of What We Have, is incorporated into our park development phase through a number of restoration strategies. While it is tied to the park development phase, it is not a part of this grant application, we will be reconstructing 49 acres of a natural community that had been lost to agricultural practices. Through a grant awarded through the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, 47 acres of native prairie, 2 acres of pollinator plots, and 350 oak trees were planted in the park in the summer of 2019; replacing land that was previously farmed for corn or soybeans. This project is in joint connection with the Le Sueur County Soil and Water Conservation District, and will take into account all land practices that are recommended by them including a long term prairie maintenance and management plan. By removing the 49 acres of cropland and turning it into a native prairie, we will be removing a marginally performing and under-utilized portion of the park and replacing it with land that can be enjoyed by park guests, wildlife, and improving natural resources. Our park sits along nearly 1 mile of Lake Washington shoreline, which also makes our land practice techniques vital for the overall quality of the water. Incorporating a prairie near the lake will help with water control, pollution, and runoff problems that were caused by farming the crops and the techniques used to farm them.

We will be working on better land practice techniques, which includes mowing of the new 2019 prairie each year for the first three years. That will be followed by mowing and prairie burns every 3-5 years thereafter, along with volunteer tree removal and noxious weed removal is needed. Buckthorn is a widely invasive species that continues to grow and expand through the park, specifically the ravine along Shanaska Creek, which will be managed by the Parks Department.

When designing our master plan, our first step of action was creating a stakeholders group. Through the representation of this group, we were able to identify a number of partners that we could coordinate with in creating our park and campground. New relationships were built with the Lake Washington Improvement Association and Le Sueur County Soil & Water Conservation District, along with enhanced relationships with Ney Nature Center, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, local school districts, news or media outlets, and various private businesses or special interest groups. Through all of these partnerships, we are able to work together to emphasize a quality user experience within our park and campground. Whether it is providing park programming, marketing materials, volunteer services, or monetary donations, coordination and cooperation amongst partners is critical for the future success of the park and campground.

Le Sueur County Parks Department is a member of the Minnesota Recreation and Park Association which provides a network of resources for parks, trails, and programming within a public setting. Lake Washington Regional Park and Campground is increasing its marketing opportunities, through the uses of social media, local visitors and tourists guides, and Explore Minnesota. The park is now working with local schools and in the past year has hosted field trips and environmental learning days to allow children to develop a lifelong passion for outdoor recreation and environmental stewardship.

Connection to a Regionally Substantial Component of the Master Plan

Park improvements with this current phase will include the extension of a roadway through the park, and upgraded trail system with a 10' wide bituminous, ADA accessible trail loop, activating the shoreline with a canoe and kayak launch and storage area, cleaning and restoring the shoreline, and constructing an overlook tower. Specific descriptions of each regionally substantial component have been anchored to this from our Master Plan application.

Project Readiness

Project Lead

The project lead will be Le Sueur County Parks Director, Tyler Luethje. Tyler will have the help of professional staff from I & S Group, including Amanda Prosser, Professional Landscape Architect, and Patrick O'Keefe,

Landscape Designer, with implementing items off of the master plan, designs, and cost estimates. Le Sueur County staff that will be able to assist with the project include three Professional Engineers- Highway Engineer Dave Tiegs, Assistant Highway Engineer Nathan Olson, and current County Administrator and former Highway Engineer Darrell Pettis. Project contractors will be chosen after Le Sueur County is hopefully awarded Legacy Funding for FY2021.

Implementation Timeline

If Le Sueur County is notified of awarded funding in the late fall of 2019, we will begin searching for project contractors in the winter of 2020. The grant contract period will start on July 1, 2020 and Le Sueur County expects to begin the project in the Fall of 2020 or the Spring of 2021. Construction will impede the park and campground for the summer of 2021, with a goal of having most of the project completed in time for the 2022 park and camping season. Any final projects will be completed before the terminating date of June 30, 2023.

Availability for Public Use

All facilities and enhancements designed with FY2021 Legacy Funding will be open to the general public. Le Sueur County Parks Ordinances designate that all county parks are open from 6:00am to 10:00pm, Lake Washington Regional Park and Campground also operates under those rules. Le Sueur County Parks Ordinances also prohibit camping for more than 7 successive days without prior approval from the Parks Director, which allows our campground to be open completely for short term camping and not seasonal camping. On a case by case basis, guests have been allowed to stay for longer than 7 days but have not and will not be allowed to stay for any length close to the full camping season.

The park provides a seasonal handicap porta-potty stall that is to be used by park guests. Located in the campground is a shower house facility that is unlocked while there are campground guests actively staying within the campground. If there are no campground guests, which is rare but occasionally (and decreasingly) happens on mid-week days, then the shower house facility is locked.

The park features two facilities that are available for rent. The Community Building is a year round multi use building that is commonly used for graduations, showers, family reunions, meetings, etc. The facility rents for \$75.00 per day and is available to anyone to rent. The second facility that is rented out includes a large open air picnic shelter that is commonly used for family reunions, birthday parties, or large groups within the campground. This facility rents for \$50 per day and is available to anyone to rent. If the picnic shelter is not reserved in advance, it is available to be used by the public at anytime during park hours. All of our facilities are free to use for non-profit groups, and are commonly used by schools, churches, boy scouts, and other area organizations.

Our campground is available to anyone with advanced reservations and offers a variety of pricing and discounts. Our campground rates for electric sites are \$25.00 per night. Senior Citizens or Veterans can get a discounted rate of \$20.00 on Sunday - Thursday evenings. All guests that stay consecutively for 6 nights, will receive a 7th night free. We begin taking campground reservations on April 1st of each year and completely book all holidays and some weekends at that time. During the weekdays when more campsites are open, the campground provides a large open space to be utilized by the public, including school field trips. Currently within our campground are 2 playground facilities that are open to the public, along with trails and open grass recreation spaces.

Funding from this application will continue to provide free and quality access to the public from the hours of 6:00am - 10:00pm with the design of a new 1.5 mile bituminous trail, observation tower, canoe and kayak area, and roadway extension to allow guests to further access the park and its amenities. With the upgraded amenities, we anticipate the park to be used even more by school groups and non-profits for no charge. The park will not be shut down to the general public during this time, however small portions of the park may be temporarily allocated to the guests or program.

Aside from private facility rentals and campsite reservations, there will be no charges associated with our park. The only additional charges will be small registration fees for public programming that will be used within the park. I have anchored the programming section from our master plan to further detail park

programming for the public.

Design Standards

Within this grant application, we are not upgrading or adding any additional buildings or facilities. However, our existing buildings and facilities are all ADA accessible and meet the requirements of the Final Accessibility Guidelines for Outdoor Developed Areas. Within the existing campground is a bathing and toilet facility that is ADA accessible, including toilets, showers, and drinking fountain; campsites that are ADA accessible, and a picnic shelter that is ADA accessible. Within the park is our year-round Community Building, which is also ADA accessible. We have provided handicap parking spaces near all 3 of our existing facilities, and exceed the minimum number of handicap parking spaces required.

One of the bigger items in our improvements is upgrading our existing trail system to include a 1.5 mile, 10' wide, multi-use, ADA accessible trail loop. This trail loop will meet all the design standards laid out in the Final Accessibility Guidelines for Outdoor Developed Areas Section 1017. Additional trail developments within this phase include expanding our existing nature trail system. The nature trail system will be on a natural surface, a combination of mowed grass, dirt, gravel, and will feature terrain that is both level and sloped through the Shanaska Creek ravine area. The nature trail will meet most of the section 1017 guidelines, except where requirement is not needed in section 1019; meeting the requirements are not practicable due to terrain, and compliance would alter the function of the setting.

We will be activating the shoreline in this phase, meaning trying to draw people further into the park and better connect our park to the lake. We will be installing a non-motorized watercraft launch area, providing canoe/kayak storage racks, and offering rentals; along with cleaning and restoring a small portion of the shoreline for a beach, per DNR regulations. The beach access route, section 1018, will be followed to the best of our abilities. We will meet section 1019, conditions for exemptions due to the terrain.

We have reviewed and understand the ADA standards, final accessibility guidelines and our program requirements and agree to comply with these requirements.

Project Cost Breakdown

All of our projected costs were developed by a professional landscape architect with I & S Group.

One of our goals in creating our overall master plan through multiple phases includes getting people access further into the park. A critical component to achieving this goal is constructing a roadway extension further south into the park. When designing our master plan and what improvements went into each phase, we were mindful of keeping less than 40% of our project costs in road and parking improvements. Our total project cost is \$1,293,160, with \$426,350 or 32.97% of that in road improvements. The grand total of the project, which includes \$94,048 in non-eligible items is \$1,387,208.

The road extension will be an aggregate road with a 9" base. In future phases we will put a bituminous overlay on the roadway extension.

A large cost in this phase of road improvements is the construction of a bridge to cross Shanaska Creek. To cut down on overall project costs, the bridge will also have a shared lane with the 1.5 mile bituminous trail loop. Therefore in our project costs, we have allocated 75% of the bridge use and cost to vehicular traffic and 25% of the bridge use and cost to pedestrian traffic.

A number of project costs involve the road, trail, and park. With the help of ISG, we were able to specifically break down which percentage of costs were road related vs. park or trail related. Mobilization, construction surveying/staking, general earthwork, erosion control & tree protection, and stormwater management have all been broken down on the budget worksheet to further represent which costs are related to roads.

Constructing a 10' wide multi-use paved trail with an aggregate base will be one of the higher cost items within the project, but also one that the public will see the most immediate benefit out of, based on feedback

from our public open houses. The trail will also feature amenities including 2 trailhead kiosks, 8 rest stops, and bollards to prevent vehicular use.

Allowing people to better access or touch the water that borders our park was also a critical part of our master plan. To achieve this, we are allowing people easier access to getting further into the park with the road and trail. We are then constructing a canoe and kayak access and launch point near the shoreline, a small beach per DNR regulations, and perforated metal stairs that will better allow some members of the public to access the water rather than a natural trail incline.

The final piece of our project is the construction of the overlook tower, which the public identified as a unique draw into our park.

The project has a 3% contingency in non-eligible items. There is a 15% design, engineering, construction administration cost, however only 10% of the design, engineering and construction administration cost is represented in the eligible expenses, with the remaining 5% in the ineligible expenses.

Le Sueur County will be committing 15% of the total eligible project cost, or \$193,974. In addition, Le Sueur County will be paying the additional \$94,048 in non-eligible items, for a total commitment of \$288,022.

Funding Request Breakdown

Grant Funding Request

\$1,099,186

Local Match #1

\$193,974

Funder #1

0

Local Match #2

0

Funder #2

0

Local Match #3

0

Funder #3

0

Local Match #4

0

Funder #4

0

Local Match #4

0

Funder #5

0

Non-Eligible Local Match

94048

Non-Eligible Item Description

We have allocated 15% of the total project cost of \$176,340, towards design and engineering expenses. 10% of those costs are in eligible expenses, with the remaining 5% in non-eligible expenses. We have also allocated 3% construction contingency in non-eligible items.

Total Funding

\$1,293,160

Percentage of local match

0.15

Completion Timeframe

Funder #1

Le Sueur County

Funder #1 Resolutions

Le Sueur County Resolution

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Budget Worksheet

Completed Budget

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Attachments

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