



General

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

Park/Trail ID # 15-119D	Funding Application 20-007F	Park/Trail Name Gull Lake Trail
Last Update June 17, 2020		
Project Name Gull Lake Trail - Phase 4	District 2	Existing Acres or Miles 0

Project Description

The City of Nisswa and City of Lake Shore seek to develop 4.89 miles of the Gull Lake Trail, the newest regionally significant trail system in Central Minnesota’s Brainerd Lakes Area vacationland. This shared jurisdictional segment — the fourth of five phases of the Gull Lake Trail development and implementation plan — connects the existing trail segment in the city of Lake Shore to downtown Nisswa via the Nisswa Lake Park & Recreational Area, a Gull Lake Trailhead. This segment of the trail is the most critical of the Gull Lake Trail’s overall 21-mile route — connecting it to the Paul Bunyan State Trail — one of the nation’s longest. It will provide a 10-foot wide paved, multi-use trail running parallel to CSAH 77, along Lower Roy Lake Road and Hazelwood Drive in Nisswa. Then the trail connects to the Paul Bunyan State Trail in downtown Nisswa via the existing tunnel under highway 371 at the end of Hazelwood Drive. This is the second application for this project and critical for funding at this time or there will be financial opportunities lost and an equal loss of construction efficiencies. The trail will run within the road right-of-way within Cass and Crow Wing Counties, and impacting the shoulder property of seven individual property owners and Grand View Lodge. The trail will include an adjacent or partially over-the-shoreline boardwalk along a bay of the Gull Lake Narrows, a wider pedestrian path on the existing Gull Lake Narrows/CASH 77 bridge, a separate trail bed along the roadway along Lower Roy Lake Road, and a culvert bridge over a brook along Hazelwood Drive. There is concern about potential lost opportunities if this application is not funded upon our second request. Per the 2015 GMRPTC Strategic Plan, page 59: “Avoid risk of opportunity lost – in general, for equally-ranked projects, funding for land acquisition takes precedence over development to avoid missing an opportunity; this may also hold true when land acquisition of lower ranked – but still top-tier – parks and trails needs to take precedence over higher ranked development projects when the risk of opportunity lost is deemed to be very high.” This is a great project that has required strong collaboration and has great potential for future use, but we also need to be wary to avoid the risk of lost opportunities and matching fund dollars. Nisswa and Lake Shore have each individually received the highly competitive Federal Recreation Trail Program Grant, totaling \$283,125, which could be lost if we are unable to complete the final phase of the Trail and its connections to the Nisswa Lake Park and Recreation Area and the Paul Bunyan State Trail. The new bridge on Hazelwood drive is being installed starting August 2, 2020 and will include an extension to accommodate the bike trail. This new bike and pedestrian friendly bridge will not be connected until the Gull Lake trail is completed, thus resulting in a loss of usage and a connection gap if the project fails to receive the Legacy Grant. In addition, if we cannot secure the funding for Phase 4 of the Gull Lake Trail, the connection of the Gull Lake Trail to the Paul Bunyan State Trail will be incomplete, and the full utilization of the Gull Lake Trail will not be seen. This

will contribute to a loss of usage for trail users, and a loss of economic opportunity for businesses along the trail route and in Downtown Nisswa. Since our application in 2019 there have been additions to the 4 pillars. 1. Connecting people to the outdoors – added the natural and scenic locations. 2. Acquire Land, Create Opportunities – added economic opportunities for resorts and restaurants. 3. Taking Care of what we have – added utilization of construction measures that don't harm the shoreline. 4. Coordinate among partners – no changes to this pillar. Added over 20 letters of support, Cass county Resolution, Crow Wing County Certification form, and revamped the project budget for the project.

Project Area Maps

Gull Lake Trail Phase 4 map

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Gull Lake Trail Plan Requirements

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Funding

Development Type Development	Acres of Park Land to be Acquired 0
Funding Category: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Linear Trail	Anticipated number of participants/users in Connecting People to the Outdoors project 0
New Trail Miles to be Acquired 0	Types New Easement
New Trail Miles Developed 4.89	Miles of Trail Restored or Improved 0
Trail head facilities developed 0	Number of trail bridges/culverts to be developed/restored 3
Number of vault toilets built	Number of Shower/restrooms
Number of campsites built	Acres of prairie restored
Acres of invasive species removed	

Number of Connecting People to the Outdoors Programs created/administered

0

Project Outcomes

Evaluation of Impact

Public input is a critical measure of this trail systems deliverables. Public engagement/input has been sought throughout the entire process of planning and developing the Gull Lake Trail system. Three community open house events were held to ensure that the trail delivers a quality experience and exceeds the expectations of residents and visitors.

The biggest concerns to date have been related to cost (specifically, avoiding the use of residential taxes to pay for the trail), the potential loss of trees and any other environmental impact, and safety. Due to these questions, this and every segment of the Gull Lake Trail is being developed to maintain the desirable aesthetics of the existing roadway, minimizing the removal of mature trees and/or disrupting low/wetlands and using road right-of-ways to reduce tree loss. This trail provides a safe option for both motorized and non-motorized recreation, most critically by reducing sight limitations. The trail gets pedestrians and cyclists off the roadway and safely away from automobile traffic. And, no tax dollars are being use for the project.

Committees (Niswaga Gull Lake Trail Steering Committee, Niswaga Park & Recreation Advisory Commission, Lake Shore Park & Recreation Committee), city and township councils and local businesses, as well as county and state representatives (MN DNR), have been consistently involved to maximize the effectiveness and efficiency of the trail to meet the desired outcomes of residents and hundreds of thousands of annual visitors to the area.

Since the Gull Lake Trail is a free and open paved trail system with hundreds of access points, conducting a user-experience survey, which is typically conducted at the point of entry, is impractical. Each jurisdiction will consistently and continually request feedback about the use of the Gull Lake Trail and economic impacts due to the trails existence from residents and business owners through questions asked in meetings, newsletters, websites, and social media. Staff will also compile a list of informal questions to be asked about the trail that include personal observations of trail usage such as frequency and style of use (walking, biking). Each jurisdiction will assemble this qualitative feedback and share with their partners annually and provide in required periodic grant reporting.

Because of the layout of the trail and the difficulty of collecting user data, we will make a request to MNDOT for the use of some of their Eco-Pyro Boxes utilizing their Portable Counter Borrowing Program. The collected information will lead to data-driven decisions that inform project use and maintenance and the implementation of safer and more convenient walking and bicycling facilities.

Due to the vacationland location of the Gull Lake Trail, the collective regional Gull Lake residential population is only a FRACTION of the potential users of this trail system. The population of Gull Lake communities increases from 50,000 to 300,000 residents, seasonal property owners, and tourists during the summer months, with a large influx of seasonal residents, their guests and vacationers. Reaching all of these unique trail users is a challenge.

A professional, quantitative visitor count survey is planned to be implemented at the completion of the entire Gull Lake Trail, as described in the Gull Lake Trails Master Plan, with replication of the survey every three to five years.

Legacy Pillars:

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

Connection to Pillars

a) Connect People and the Outdoors

The Gull Lake Trail offers a safe way to access the natural and scenic environment of the area, connecting people to forests and parks, golf, water and wildlife, as explained in the Gull Lake Trail Master Plan.

Cost, access and ease-of-use are the biggest inhibitors to enjoying recreational activities. The Gull Lake Trail takes away all of those obstacles. This free, public multi-use paved trail is accessible 24/7 which allows residents and visitors to participate in recreation when its convenient to them. The trail is ADA compliant, offering an easy way to introduce activity to every age and ability. Its this simple, easy introduction to recreation walking, maybe while bird-watching, that leads to life-long participation in recreation. The trail features spectacular views of Gull Lake, wetlands, a wide variety of tree species, wildflowers and great wildlife watching including loons, deer, eagles, osprey, fox, and porcupines. The trail corridor is widely known as a popular viewing area of the Fall Colors with thousands of people flocking to the area to see the kaleidoscope of leaf color for many weeks every year.

The Gull Lake Trail runs adjacent to the popular 25,000-acre Pillsbury State Forest (Minnesotas first designated state forest) that offers many multi-use trail opportunities and recreational facilities. A diverse mix of deciduous and coniferous trees grow in the heavy forest. Many small lakes and ponds are abundant. Beaver, deer, black bear, and other wildlife are prevalent along with several varieties of wildflowers.

During winter months, the trail will be accessible to fat tire bikes, skiers, snow-shoers, snowmobilers and more.

An adjacent or partially over the shoreline boardwalk between the Bar Harbor Townhomes and the Gull Lake Narrows bridge will be included in this portion of the trail. The road right-of-way is too narrow to allow for a safe trail lane; therefore, a boardwalk trail structure that blends into the slope of the road right-of-way down to the lake is being proposed. (see attached illustrations) Due to this close to ground and water design, the boardwalk will encourage engagement with the water and be available for fishing, too. From the water, it will appear as if the boardwalk is all on land. Its sure to be a highlight for all trail users as proximity to our lakes is why everyone lives and vacations in the Gull Lake area.

The Gull Lake Trail is also across the street from a popular ADA accessible fishing pier on the Gull Lake Narrows, just east of the bridge.

Being located in the heart of the Brainerd Lakes Area vacationland, this trail experience isnt just limited to residents. Seasonal residents and their guests alike have the ability to watch wildlife, view scenic lake vistas or forests and even enjoy a round of golf.

b) Acquire Land, Create Opportunities

The Gull Lake Trail is uniquely positioned in the heart of the Brainerd Lakes Area. Close proximity to Brainerd and Baxter the hub of the vacationland region Gull Lake offers great opportunities to connect with additional trails and recreational facilities in the region, both in the Brainerd Lakes Area and beyond.

The Gull Lake Trail will provide safe access to the popular tourist town of Nisswa and the Paul Bunyan State Trail -- adding an additional 120+ miles of potential trails to walk or ride. Additional connecting routes have also been explored to the south and east, including trails in the cities of Baxter, Pillager, and Crosby/Ironton.

This segment of the Gull Lake Trail travels past two popular restaurants, a 27-hole golf course and one of the

states largest and oldest resorts, Grand View Lodge which is on the National Register of Historic Places. The connection to downtown Nisswa will create a large pull to the quaint vacation town and have a positive impact on its economic development.

In addition, the start of the Gull Lake Trail is at the Gull Lake Dam Recreational Area in East Gull Lake an incredible recreational complex managed by the US Army Corps of Engineers that offers a boat ramp, public swimming beach, campground and a vital dam.

The northern portion of the Gull Lake Trail ends at the Nisswa Lake Park & Recreational Area, a trailhead that features a walking path, picnic area, and boat slips/docks, as well as a connecting under-the-highway tunnel to downtown Nisswa and the Paul Bunyan State Trail. A mid-trail trailhead facility (slated as Phase five of the Master Plan) would offer another stopping point half way around Gull Lake. Located on an 80-acre parcel of land owned by Cass County at the southern boarder of the city of Lake Shore, this facility is expected to offer a parking lot, restrooms, picnic shelter bike tune-up station and an additional flat trail loop.

Access to these recreational opportunities isnt just limited to residents but also the hundreds of thousands of seasonal residents, visiting families and guests, and vacationers that travel to the area every year.

c) Take care of what we have

The trail corridor is widely known as a mecca for viewing fall colors. Thousands of people flock to Co Rd 77 to view a wonderful kaleidoscope of fall leaf color every year. The Gull Lake Trail has been designed to maintain the desirable aesthetics of the existing roadway, minimizing the removal of mature trees and/or disrupting low/wetlands and other natural resources. Disruptions of surrounding soils will also be kept to a minimum.

The 10-foot wide paved, multi-use trail runs parallel to CSAH 77 for most of the trails route, then uses a separate trail bed along Lower Roy Lake Road turning on to Hazelwood Drive to the Nisswa Lake Park & Recreational Area where an existing paved tunnel under the highway will connect users to the Paul Bunyan State Trail in downtown Nisswa. Along this road, the current use is a mix of residential and commercial uses, all of which are suitable to co-exist with a trail. In this 4.89-mile Lake Shore & Nisswa segment, after minimal private land owner purchases, the trail will run exclusively within the road right-of-way which lessens the environmental impact.

The design of the trail has taken into account the vulnerable lake shore along the trail. Special construction measures will be utilized to not disturb the shoreline. An elevated lakeside boardwalk will be installed instead of using fill along the shore in a similar manner to the Milford Mine boardwalk in Crosby, MN. The existing pedestrian bridge crossing the Gull Lake Narrows will be repurposed instead of building a new bridge for the trails purpose eliminating additional stresses on the shoreline.

There are no known fish and wildlife species that are endangered, threatened, or of special concern in the project area. There are no fragile geologic or physiographic features known to this route and there are no known historical or archeological significant features within or near the proposed trail, but all will be evaluated prior to construction. The communities of Lake Shore and Nisswa also plan to work with local master naturalists to identify unique plants and suitable wildlife viewing areas with identification signage.

d) Coordinate among partners

A cooperative agreement was signed in 2010, renewed in 2015 and 2018, with Cass and Crow Wing Counties, Fairview Township, Nisswa, Lake Shore and East Gull Lake to encourage inter-government collaboration, coordination and cooperation to enhance recreational experiences for residents and visitors. This agreement will be renewed every 3 years, placing accountability on each other for ongoing maintenance. This ongoing partnership allows for easy communication about future trail connections, trailhead facilities and community access points for the trail.

The culmination of this partnership is the realization of completion of the Gull Lake Trail. This interconnectivity among residential and vacation hot spots is unprecedented in the region. Local resorts, restaurants and recreational facilities have all combined insight and information to develop this trail in a way that is mutually beneficial.

The trail communities participated in combined community meetings and open houses to promote the trail and to address any questions the attendees had.

The Gull Lake Trail partners are also eager to collaborate more with the MN DNR and its connection to the Paul Bunyan State Trail and Pillsbury State Forest; with the US Army Corps of Engineers and programs and activities at the Gull Lake Dam & Campground; and with the neighboring communities of Pillager and Baxter, as well as Crow Wing and Cass Counties, for possible trail connections or spur routes.

Connection to a Regionally Substantial Component of the Master Plan

This phase of the Gull Lake Trail is a critical connection to deliver the outcomes and regionally significant criteria described in the Gull Lake Trail Master Plan.

This trail segment of the Gull Lake Trail is well-located to serve as a tourist destination. It connects the states largest resort, Grand View Lodge to premier dining establishments, the popular tourism destination of the city of Nisswa and, most importantly, the Paul Bunyan State Trail.

The Brainerd Lakes Areas population increases at least threefold during the summer months, with a large influx of seasonal residents and vacationers. The area is also experiencing an increase in its year-round population as baby boomers are reaching their retirement age and choosing to relocate or stay longer at their seasonal home. This segment of the trail strengthens economic development for the entire region by allowing for easy recreational access and increased opportunities for residents and vacationers alike.

This segment of the Gull Lake Trail also enhances connectivity to other recreational opportunities, an important criterion noted in the Gull Lake Trail Master Plan. The Gull Lake Trail offers safe, natural and scenic access to forests and parks, golf, and water. The Lake Shore/Nisswa phase of the Gull Lake Trail runs adjacent to Grand View Lodges championship golf course, The Pines, and two public boat accesses and fishing piers, Gull Lake Narrows and Nisswa Lake. It also ends at the northern trailhead feature, Nisswa Lake Park & Recreational Area. This city-owned land is adjacent to the Nisswa Lake DNR boat access and offers walking/biking trails through the woods, picnic spots and more. The park includes docks and boat slips for up to 10 boats, fishing access and an outdoor classroom. This park connects to downtown Nisswa through an under-the-highway tunnel. The trail safely keeps pedestrians and bicyclists off of high traffic areas.

This section of the trail also fills a gap in recreational opportunity within our region. Based primarily in a rural setting, the communities around Gull Lake do not offer many sidewalks. The Gull Lake Trail is the only regional trail in southern Cass County which is an under served part of Greater Minnesota. Thanks to the development of this phase of the Gull Lake Trail, the surrounding communities in Cass and Crow Wing County would be in close proximity to a safe trail that will provide many miles of recreational opportunities.

Project Readiness

Project Lead

The City of Nisswa is the lead on this project, working closely with City of Lake Shore and both Crow Wing and Cass County officials, as well as the MN DNR.

Implementation Timeline

This phase of the Gull Lake Trail has most of the necessary activities completed to start construction as soon as funding is in place. Preliminary engineering cost estimates have been completed. Approvals from local governing boards have been obtained and secured. Surveys of the trail have been completed. Hazelwood

Drive (Nisswa) proposed reconstruction will including widening of the road and extension of the culvert bridge to accommodate the pathway. This Nisswa road work is slated to be completed during construction of the Gull Lake Trail to limit disruption to the community. Combining this work will bring value to both the trail and the road section and make the work more efficiently constructed.

Final pre-construction engineering, property purchases and additional engineering for a significant retaining wall located in Lake Shore will need to be completed before construction can start; however the project can be shovel-ready very quickly.

There is urgency and momentum to complete this Lake Shore/Nisswa phase of the trail to offer users a continuous 21-mile Gull Lake Trail. Construction within Fairview Township (phase 3 of the Gull Lake Trail) is expected to be completed in 2021. Without this Lake Shore/Nisswa portion, the phases to the southwest (Lake Shore, Fairview Township, and East Gull Lake) are not connected to the Paul Bunyan State Trail. This final phase of the trail will have the greatest impact on the trail in its entirety.

Availability for Public Use

The Gull Lake Trail is a free, public multi-use paved trail that will be accessible 24/7, and will be used primarily by walkers, bicyclists and inline skaters during daylight hours. The trail provides safe access to resorts, golf courses and other outdoor recreation, as well as fine dining in the heart of the Brainerd Lakes Area vacationland region. In winter, this trail will be used by snowmobilers, fat bike riders and more.

This portion of the trail will also offer the critical access point to downtown Nisswa through a tunnel under highway 371 and to the Paul Bunyan State Trail, as well as a water access at Nisswa Lake at the Gull Lake Trailhead, the Nisswa Lake Park and Recreational Area. The trail will also dramatically increase safety for both motorized and non-motorized recreation. Currently, the only option available along this route is the narrow shoulder of CSAH 77 and Lower Roy Lake Road which has sight limitations. The trail will get pedestrians and cyclists off the roadway and safely away from automobile traffic.

Because area resorts lend out or rent bicycles, potential programming opportunities along the trail include group bike or walking tours of the Gull Lake Trail, sharing the history, culture and geographic significance of the region.

With a neighborhood elementary school blocks away from the Gull Lake Trailhead at the Nisswa Lake Park & Recreation Area, classroom activities related to nature and recreation have been developed. The possibility of other community activities such as musical concerts, painting classes, yoga and more at the trailhead also exists.

Design Standards

This trail will adhere to the Americans with Disability Act (ADA) requirements. The trail will be 10 wide with a two-foot clear zone on either side. Grades in excess of 8.3% (1:12) exceed ADA accessibility guidelines for pedestrian facilities and will be avoided unless significant physical constraints exist. The surface of the trail will be bituminous, which meets the firms and stable requirements.

Project Cost Breakdown

The design, engineering, and construction of the entire 4.89-mile trail through City of Lake Shore and Nisswa is estimated to cost \$3,406,408. Along with the Federal Recreational Trail Grants, the City of Nisswa has received a land donation worth \$26,500, and both communities sought donations from individuals as well as utilized their park dedication funds to provide more than an 20% match for this project.

The breakdown of the total estimate is as follows:

Construction \$2,632,528
Design/Engineering/Const. Admin \$773,880

Sub-total: \$3,406,408

Funding Request Breakdown

Grant Funding Request

\$2,725,126

Local Match #1

\$283,125

Funder #1

0

Local Match #2

\$26,500

Funder #2

0

Local Match #3

\$57,500

Funder #3

0

Local Match #4

\$259,157

Funder #4

0

Local Match #5

\$55,000

Funder #5

0

Non-Eligible Local Match

39451

Non-Eligible Item Description

engineering/legal24,451

appraisal fee 5,000

Lazy Brook Bridge extension10,000

Total Funding

\$3,406,408

Percentage of local match

0.20

Completion Timeframe

24

Funder #1

City of Niswawa

Funder #1 Resolutions

Niswawa resolution and memorandum agreement

http://dms.gmrptcommission.org/uploads/funding/20-007F/Niswawa_Resolution_2020_b453b5.pdf

Funder #2

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Funder #3

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Funder #4

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Funder #5

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Appraisal

Grand View Lodge Appraisal Report

[http://dms.gmrptcommission.org/uploads/funding/20-007F/ETOC_Appraisal_Report_\(1\)_c8b754.pdf](http://dms.gmrptcommission.org/uploads/funding/20-007F/ETOC_Appraisal_Report_(1)_c8b754.pdf)

Attachments

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