



Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund

2027 Request for Proposal

General Information

Proposal ID: 2027-349

Proposal Title: Minnesota Public Lands Conservation Grazing Coordination

Project Manager Information

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Project Basic Information

Project Summary: Ducks Unlimited will improve grassland habitat on Minnesota's prairie public lands by facilitating conservation grazing to increase management through grazing coordinators, fencing and other infrastructure, and building long-term agency capacity.

ENRTF Funds Requested: \$4,671,000

Proposed Project Completion: June 30, 2032

LCCMR Funding Category: Land (F)

Project Location

What is the best scale for describing where your work will take place?

Region(s): NW, Central, SW,

What is the best scale to describe the area impacted by your work?

Region(s): NW, Central, SW,

When will the work impact occur?

During the Project and In the Future

Narrative

Describe the opportunity or problem your proposal seeks to address. Include any relevant background information.

Minnesota's public lands including state Wildlife Management Areas (WMA) and federal Waterfowl Production Areas/National Wildlife Refuges (WPAs/ NWRs) face habitat management challenges with limited agency capacity and resources. These pressures result in tree encroachment, loss of structural and species diversity, and declining habitat for waterfowl, songbirds, pollinators, and other grassland wildlife.

A proven, economical, and scalable management tool, conservation grazing improves grassland habitat and ecological diversity/structure. When applied at appropriate stocking rates and timing, grazing reduces thatch, encourages wildflowers, and creates heterogeneous structure that grassland birds and other species require. Critically, grazing can be applied at scale with low cost and agency time, making it one of the most scalable management tools.

Grazing on Minnesota public lands remains significantly underutilized. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) will gain additional capacity to recruit grazers, navigate complex permitting processes, develop grazing plans, and manage producer relationships. Ducks Unlimited (DU) already has private lands grazing specialists in the state and has developed a successful partnership model in the conservation grazing space. This proposal seeks to address the capacity gap while building the knowledge base to sustain conservation grazing on Minnesota's public lands

What is your proposed solution to the problem or opportunity discussed above? Introduce us to the work you are seeking funding to do. You will be asked to expand on this proposed solution in Activities & Milestones.

Ducks Unlimited proposes to accelerate conservation grazing on Minnesota public lands with three full-time Public Lands Grazing Coordinators across the prairie region. These coordinators will facilitate the cooperative partnership between livestock producers and public lands managers; handling producer recruitment, grazing plan development, and permitting and lease requirements of both DNR and USFWS lands.

To remove physical barriers to grazing, the program will fund fencing and water infrastructure, tree removal in conjunction with fence installation, and boundary surveys on priority WMAs and WPAs/NWRs. These investments will enable grazing agreements that would otherwise be infeasible.

The program also includes an innovative virtual fence component on high profile public land tracts, developing GPS based livestock management techniques in a wildlife management context with the long-term goal of reducing crossfencing needs on public lands statewide.

Rigorous grassland monitoring (species composition, structural diversity, native forb abundance, etc.) conducted by Monarch Joint Venture (MJV), will document habitat response and build an evidence base for conservation grazing as a management tool. Finally, a structured Public Lands Grazing Cohort will bring together agency staff, nonprofit partners, and veteran practitioners to transfer knowledge and build lasting grazing capacity across Minnesota's public land management community.

What are the specific project outcomes as they relate to the public purpose of protection, conservation, preservation, and enhancement of the state's natural resources?

This project will directly improve and enhance grassland and prairie wetland habitat on Minnesota public lands by establishing active conservation grazing on thousands of acres of WMAs, WPAs, and NWRs across the prairie region of Minnesota. This program will improve vegetation structure and plant diversity, habitat for waterfowl, pollinators, and ground-nesting birds; develop virtual fence habitat management techniques; and install lasting infrastructure enabling long-term conservation grazing management. Rigorous habitat monitoring will document ecological benefits, while a

structured knowledge-sharing cohort will ensure these conservation gains are sustained and expanded across Minnesota's public land landscape for years to come.

Activities and Milestones

Activity 1: Public Lands Grazing Coordinator Development

Activity Budget: \$1,665,000

Activity Description:

Ducks Unlimited will hire three Public Lands Grazing Coordinators deployed strategically across Minnesota’s prairie region, with geographic assignments based on partner input, livestock producer concentrations, and biological importance. The coordinators will be responsible for grazing plan and agreement development, targeted management and habitat outcomes, navigating the distinct permit and lease requirements of both the MNDNR and USFWS, designing and contracting infrastructure and tree removal contracts, and managing the grazing contracts. Ducks Unlimited, along with partner agencies, will onboard and train these coordinators to effectively carry out all these activities and manage the contracts, grants, and equipment this grant requires.

These positions will serve as the core of this entire proposal, liaising with the MNDNR and USFWS staff on infrastructure, tree removal, and grazing prioritization, supporting virtual fence demonstration units, and forming an essential part of the Public Lands Grazing Cohort. Duck Unlimited will provide supervisory oversight, administrative support, and professional development resources to ensure coordinators are fully equipped to deliver results across all program activities.

Activity Milestones:

Description	Approximate Completion Date
Develop Position Descriptions, Hiring Criteria, and Post Public Lands Grazing Coordinator positions	August 31, 2027
Complete hiring process and start all three coordinators	December 31, 2027
Coordinator Orientation, Onboarding, and Process Familiarization	May 31, 2028
Coordinators First Grazing, Infrastructure, and Tree Removal Contracts Implemented	June 30, 2028
First Season Coordinator Review	October 31, 2028
Final Coordinator Program Review and Transition Planning for Management Continuation	June 30, 2032

Activity 2: Grazing Infrastructure Development to Support Grassland Habitat Management

Activity Budget: \$2,326,500

Activity Description:

This activity installs the physical infrastructure needed to make grazing agreements viable across a diverse portfolio of public land tracts in Minnesota’s prairie region. Public lands Grazing Coordinators will work directly with DNR and USFWS managers and contracted livestock producers to assess infrastructure needs on a site-by-site basis, prioritizing tracts where grazing will provide the greatest management impact. Infrastructure specifications will remain deliberately flexible to accommodate the wide variety of tract size, terrain, existing infrastructure, producer needs, and manager preferences.

Funded improvements will include perimeter and cross fencing, stock water facilities, tree/brush removal to prep for fence installation and grazing, and professional boundary surveys on older or unclear public land boundaries, a practical barrier that has historically hampered conservation grazing. All procurement and services will comply with applicable state and federal contracting requirements.

Activity Milestones:

Description	Approximate Completion Date
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Infrastructure Prioritization Framework Developed in Coordination with Partners	December 31, 2027
First Round of Fencing and Water Contracts out to Bid	February 28, 2028
First Round of Fencing and Water Installations Completed on Year 1 Priority Tracts	June 30, 2028
Second Round of Fencing and Water Installations Completed on Year 2 Priority Tracts	June 30, 2029
Third Round of Fencing and Water Installations Completed on Year 3 Priority Tracts	June 30, 2029
All Infrastructure Installation Completed	September 30, 2029

Activity 3: Conservation Grazing Activities and Virtual Fencing Implementation

Activity Budget: \$513,500

Activity Description:

This activity encompasses the direct, on the ground habitat management work with each coordinator delivering 5-10 grazing agreements (600 acres)/year; active conservation grazing and coordinated woody vegetation removal on priority tracts across Minnesota’s prairie region. Conservation grazing, managed at appropriate stocking rates and timing by recruited private livestock producers under agreements facilitated by Public Lands Grazing Coordinators, will reduce thatch accumulation, create heterogenous vegetation structure, and maintain the open grasslands and healthy wetlands that waterfowl, pollinators, and grassland obligate birds require. Grazing will be conducted in accordance with site-specific grazing management plans developed collaboratively by coordinators and agency staff.

This activity also includes deployment of virtual fence collar technology on multiple high-profile public land tracts statewide. This innovative approach allows managers to define and adjust grazing boundaries remotely without physical infrastructure for targeted management. If found to be successful, virtual fencing could substantially reduce crossfencing needs statewide, lowering barriers to producer participation and expanding accessible grazing acreage at reduced infrastructure cost.

Activity Milestones:

Description	Approximate Completion Date
First Grazing Agreements Executed and Cattle on Ground on Priority Lands	June 30, 2027
Initial Virtual Fence Collar Systems Procured and Deployment Sites Identified	January 31, 2028
Virtual Fence Demonstration Initiated on High Profile Tracts	June 30, 2028
Second Round of Grazing Agreements and Virtual Fence Underway	June 30, 2029
Grazing Agreements Maintained and Expanded Where Possible	June 30, 2030
Virtual Fence Fully Operational on All Target Sites	June 30, 2030

Activity 4: Monitoring, Knowledge Transfer, and Cohort Development

Activity Budget: \$166,000

Activity Description:

This activity ensures that conservation investments made through activities 1-3 are measured, documented, and embedded into the long-term culture and capacity of Minnesota’s public land management community, generating lasting value beyond the five-year project.

Ducks Unlimited will partner with the Monarch Joint Venture to conduct rigorous grassland and pollinator habitat monitoring on a subset of actively grazed lands. Monitoring will track vegetation species composition, structural diversity, native forb abundance, and other relevant habitat indicators on 20-30 units/year, producing an evidence base that documents the ecological benefits of conservation grazing and supports future program advocacy and expansion.

Simultaneously, the Public Lands Grazing Cohort will be built and maintained as a semi-formalized knowledge sharing network anchored by the DU Public Lands Grazing Coordinators. The cohort will include newer DNR and USFWS professionals, staff from partnering conservation nonprofits, and veteran agency practitioners whose decades of grazing and permitting experience represent a critical institutional resource ahead of anticipated retirements. Regular meetings, field days on active grazing sites, and structured knowledge transfer activities will generate durable documentation products, including permitting guides, grazing plan templates, and producer recruitment resources. This will ensure that expertise developed during continues benefitting Minnesota’s public lands long after project completion.

Activity Milestones:

Description	Approximate Completion Date
Monitoring Protocol Established with MJV	March 31, 2028
Public Lands Grazing Cohort Established with First Meeting Convened	May 31, 2028
Baseline Vegetation Data Collected on Target Tracts	July 31, 2028
First Cohort Field Day Held on Grazing Site	August 31, 2028
All Post Grazing Data Collected	September 30, 2031
Final Reports Created and Results Disseminated to Conservation Professionals Through Conference Presentations and Webinars	June 30, 2032

Project Partners and Collaborators

Name	Organization	Role	Receiving Funds
Gregg Knutsen	US Fish and Wildlife Service	The US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) will serve as a primary public land partner, providing access to National Wildlife Refuge System (NWR) lands for grazing agreements, coordinating on federal permitting requirements, contributing experienced staff to the Public Lands Grazing Cohort, and collaborating on infrastructure and tree removal prioritization.	No
Amber Knutson	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources	The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will serve as a primary public land partner, providing access to Wildlife Management Areas for grazing agreements, coordinating on state permitting and lease requirements, contributing to the Public Lands Grazing Cohort, and collaborating with Public Lands Grazing coordinators on infrastructure and tree removal.	No
Brittany Smith	Monarch Joint Venture	The Monarch Joint Venture (MJV) will be the project's grassland monitoring partner, conducting rigorous vegetation and habitat monitoring on a representative subset of grazed public land tracts. Monitoring will track changes in plant species composition, vegetation structure, and forb abundance, providing scientific documentation of conservation grazing's effect on public lands.	Yes
Kelly Anderson	Minnesota Department of Agriculture	The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) will help coordinate public lands grazing, provide a critical link between public lands grazing and livestock producers, and be a part of the Public Lands Grazing Cohort. The MDA has experience facilitating public lands grazing and their knowledge and input will be extremely valuable.	No

Dissemination

Describe your plans for dissemination, presentation, documentation, or sharing of data, results, samples, physical collections, and other products and how they will follow ENRTF Acknowledgement Requirements and Guidelines.

Ducks Unlimited will disseminate project findings and promote conservation grazing as a habitat management tool through multiple coordinated efforts targeting both technical and practitioner audiences. Field days held on active grazing sites will provide hands-on learning opportunities for agency staff and conservation professionals across the prairie region. These events will showcase grazing management practices, infrastructure approaches, and virtual fence technology to increase grassland habitat management and ecosystem function and benefits in a real-world public lands context, building awareness and enthusiasm among the next generation of land managers.

Project findings, including vegetation monitoring results from the Monarch Joint Venture partnership and virtual fence demonstration outcomes, will be presented at relevant state conservation and natural resource conferences. This will ensure results reach a broad professional audience and contribute to the wider knowledge base around public lands habitat management.

The Public Lands Grazing Cohort will serve as an ongoing dissemination mechanism throughout and beyond the project period. Documentation and training products build through this cohort (permitting guides, grazing plan templates, and producer recruitment resources) will be distributed broadly to DNR and USFWS staff, conservation partners, and interested practitioners statewide, ensuring project results are translated into practical tools that advance conservation grazing long after project completion.

This proposal will run concurrently with a Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) private lands rotational grazing program and a Minnesota Grazing Lands Conservation Association (MNGGLCA) outreach and education program. DU will coordinate with MDA and MNGGLCA to share knowledge and leverage expertise to complement each other's goals and advance conservation minded grazing in Minnesota.

Long-Term Implementation and Funding

Describe how the results will be implemented and how any ongoing effort will be funded. If not already addressed as part of the project, how will findings, results, and products developed be implemented after project completion? If additional work is needed, how will this work be funded?

This project is a program startup, establishing the coordination capacity, infrastructure, and institutional knowledge to make conservation grazing self-sustaining on Minnesota public lands. The public lands grazing cohort will embed expertise within a lasting network of agency and nonprofit professionals, supported by knowledge developed by the project. Ideally, agencies respond by increasing staff utilizing conservation grazing. Ducks Unlimited will pursue additional funding to sustain the Coordinator positions long-term through future NFWF grant and large donor prospects. Infrastructure funded through this grant will continue enabling grazing programs on public lands well beyond the project period at minimal ongoing cost.

Other ENRTF Appropriations Awarded in the Last Six Years

Name	Appropriation	Amount Awarded
Native Forages: Growing Drought and Climate Resiliency	M.L. 2025, First Special Session, Chp. 1, Art. 2, Sec. 2, Subd. 08d	\$2,254,000

Project Manager and Organization Qualifications

Project Manager Name: Logan Shoup

Job Title: Regional Biologist

Provide description of the project manager's qualifications to manage the proposed project.

Logan Shoup has more than a decade of experience working at the interface of wildlife conservation and managed grazing. As a Private Lands Biologist with Nebraska Game and Parks and later with Kansas Wildlife and Parks, Logan partnered extensively with private landowners, ranchers, and public Wildlife Management Areas (WMA) to deliver diverse habitat improvement projects. This work included numerous projects that used conservation focused grazing to enhance native prairie structure, promote plant diversity, and improve habitat conditions for priority wildlife species.

In his current role as a Regional Biologist with Ducks Unlimited, Logan continues to collaborate with grazers and cattle producers across West Central Minnesota on habitat projects that incorporate grazing into long term management strategies, particularly on U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) easements. He also manages four active phases of Ducks Unlimited's Outdoor Heritage Fund easement restoration grants, which support the restoration and enhancement of existing USFWS habitat easements. This role requires fluency with Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) grant requirements, auditing processes, documentation standards, and state grant management systems.

In addition to his professional experience, Logan is personally involved in a small family cattle operation, providing practical insight into the operational, economic, and environmental challenges faced by working livestock producers in Minnesota. Logan's combined background in habitat management, conservation grazing, producer partnerships, and state level grant administration positions him exceptionally well to lead and implement this conservation grazing project.

Organization: Ducks Unlimited Inc

Organization Description:

Ducks Unlimited (DU) is a 501c3 non-profit conservation organization dedicated to the restoration and management of wetlands and associated habitats for North America's waterfowl. The ecological goods and services that these habitats provide also provide immense benefit for other wildlife and as well as people. Waterfowl conservation is facing important challenges as wetlands and other habitats continue to decline across the continent. Ducks Unlimited has a vision to reverse this trend. DU's vision is wetlands sufficient to fill the skies with waterfowl today, tomorrow and forever. DU's goal is to achieve our shared vision through diverse public and private partnerships to address these challenges on a landscape level. DU's vision is to work in partnership with farmers, ranchers, landowners, cooperatives and commodity groups, financial institutions, corporations, municipalities, and policy makers to achieve sustainable agricultural landscapes that provide economic prosperity and healthy communities for people while growing our conservation impact in the highest priority landscapes for North America's waterfowl. DU has collaborated with multiple partners within the grazing space to support and assist in the delivery of conservation programs and initiatives that support practices that provide benefit to grasslands and grazing operations.

Budget Summary

Category / Name	Subcategory or Type	Description	Purpose	Gen. Ineligible	% Benefits	# FTE	Classified Staff?	\$ Amount
Personnel								
Public Lands Grazing Coordinator (3)		The public lands grazing coordinators will serve as dedicated facilitators between livestock producers and public land managers, handling producer recruitment, grazing plan development and management, and permitting and lease requirements of MN DNR and USFWS. Three full time positions will be deployed across Minnesota's prairie region for three years.			25%	15		\$1,500,000
Grant Administrator		The Ducks Unlimited grant administrator will oversee all fiscal and compliance responsibilities associated with the ENRTF award, including budget tracking, reimbursement documentation, progress report preparation, work plan amendment coordination, and sub-award management. The administrator will also coordinate high level planning of grazing goals and objectives with the MN DNR and USFWS. This position ensures the project meets all LCCMR reporting requirements and DNR grant agreement obligations throughout the three year project period.			25%	1.65		\$165,000
							Sub Total	\$1,665,000
Contracts and Services								
TBD	Service Contract	Private contractors hired will install fence and water infrastructure and remove trees/brush to facilitate conservation grazing agreements. Fence will vary based on site and manager preference. Some sites may require old fence removal as part of these contracts. Most sites won't require water infrastructure, but several will require it.				0		\$2,100,000
TBD	Service Contract	Virtual fencing contract will be selected to run on highlight, high-priority public land grazing units. This will demonstrate the use cases of this technology in the realm of conservation grazing. Goal is running collars on 400-500 animals/yr (startup costs of \$150,000, ongoing subscriptions and maintenance \$350,000).				-		\$500,000

Monarch Joint Venture (MJV)	Subaward	MJV will provide monitoring services to quantify the work implemented in this project. They will be completing pre establish and post establishment monitoring. (Personnel \$114,450; Travel \$31,200; Supplies and Data Processing Fees \$4,350)				1.5		\$150,000
							Sub Total	\$2,750,000
Equipment, Tools, and Supplies								
	Equipment	General field equipment including but not limited to: fencing equipment and tools, survey and design equipment, chainsaws and tools, and PPE for field work.	These items will facilitate field work for the public lands grazing coordinators in delivering grazing agreements, fence and water installations, and tree work.					\$5,000
	Tools and Supplies	Educational Signage	Signage, posts, and hardware necessary to install public-facing, educational signage on high priority grazing units. These will be installed with the goal of educating the public on the "why" of conservation grazing and prevent public consternation with disturbed public lands. These signs will explain the improved bird, pollinator, and wildlife habitat from conservation grazing and that it was funded by ENRTF.					\$10,000
	Tools and Supplies	Construction Management Supplies	Supplies to be used in project management, mainly for contractor management, including but not limited to: wood lathe, pin flags, and marking paint.					\$4,500
	Equipment	3 ATV Utility Trailers	Utility trailers needed for the safe transport to field sites of purchased ATVs for the Public Lands Grazing Coordinator positions.					\$9,000
							Sub Total	\$28,500
Capital Equipment								

		3 ATVs	3 ATVs for use by the Public Lands Grazing Coordinators in site scouting, fence and tree work, and grazing agreement management. These tools are essential for project and contractor management as well as ensuring grazing agreements are being followed.	X				\$30,000
		Base Stations for Virtual Fence	Some virtual fence systems require a base station. Depending on which virtual fence service this proposal ends up selecting, we would need to purchase 1 base station per herd using the system. These base stations run from \$6,500 to \$12,500 and we would be aiming for 4-6 herds with these systems depending upon the base station cost.	X				\$50,000
							Sub Total	\$80,000
Acquisitions and Stewardship								
							Sub Total	-
Travel In Minnesota								
	Miles/ Meals/ Lodging	Over the course of the grant - 183,000 miles (14k miles per coordinator/yr over four years, 3k miles for grant administrator/yr over five years, using 2026 IRA rate of 72.5 cents/mile), 60 nights of lodging (5 per coordinator/yr over four years, \$150/night)	Travel to public land tracts, sometimes distant from duty stations. Infrequent overnight stays for construction management and surveys.					\$141,500
	Conference Registration Miles/ Meals/ Lodging	Over the course of the grant - 4 total conferences to present work/findings (\$200 per registration), 4000 miles (1000mi/coordinator+administrator at the IRS rate of 72.5 cents/mile), 12 total nights of hotel stays (at \$150/night).	Overnight conference travel to four conferences over the life of the grant to present results and promote the project.					\$5,500
							Sub Total	\$147,000
Travel Outside Minnesota								

							Sub Total	-
Printing and Publication								
	Printing	Flyers and Handouts	Printing of high quality flyers and handouts to be distributed at field days and conferences.					\$500
							Sub Total	\$500
Other Expenses								
							Sub Total	-
							Grand Total	\$4,671,000

Classified Staff or Generally Ineligible Expenses

Category/Name	Subcategory or Type	Description	Justification Ineligible Expense or Classified Staff Request
Capital Equipment		3 ATVs	<p>Management of grazing contracts, tree removal contracts, and fence installation projects on large public land tracts with variable terrain not accessible by car or truck would be highly inefficient without the use of some sort of off-road vehicle. This capital equipment would be essential to the effective delivery of this proposal.</p> <p>Additional Explanation : These ATVs will only be used by the Public Lands Grazing Coordinators in the direct management of their grazing contracts, tree removal, and infrastructure installation projects for the 5 year life of the program.</p>
Capital Equipment		Base Stations for Virtual Fence	<p>These stations may not be needed depending on the selection of service provider for the virtual fence. However, several of the most competitive/prominent virtual fence companies require a base station for their systems to function. Without the base station line item, the virtual fence demonstration part of this grant would be significantly more difficult to deliver.</p> <p>Additional Explanation : This equipment will be utilized to facilitate rotational conservation grazing on Minnesota public lands through the life of this grant. If they have operational life past the lifespan of the grant, these stations will continue use to facilitate public lands grazing programs in the state of Minnesota.</p>

Non ENRTF Funds

Category	Specific Source	Use	Status	Amount
State				
			State Sub Total	-
Non-State				
In-Kind	USFWS In-Kind Leverage (Personnel)	\$100,000 in leveraged in-kind match. This will consist of USFWS staff time to help identify and implement grazing contracts.	Secured	\$100,000
In-Kind	National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) Grasslands Restoration and Conservation Initiative Grant	Leveraged funds from this grant will be used to restore working native grasslands for habitat and forage improvement on public and private lands in the project area and provide establishment deferment payments to ensure proper establishment of prairie plantings. These funds will also provide innovative approaches to grazing management on private and public lands through deployment of virtual fence systems to participating producers. This grant will be administered in the same coverage area of the state as the LCCMR proposal project, with overlap in rancher participants on private and public lands.	Pending	\$1,300,000
			Non State Sub Total	\$1,400,000
			Funds Total	\$1,400,000

Total Project Cost: \$6,071,000

This amount accurately reflects total project cost?

Yes

Attachments

Required Attachments

Visual Component

File: [b07c692a-220.pdf](#)

Alternate Text for Visual Component

This is a handout summarizing the grant, its goals, and its 4 major activities: hiring three Public Lands Grazing Coordinators, installation of grazing infrastructure, implementation of conservation grazing and virtual fence grazing management, and the grassland monitoring and Public Lands Grazing Cohort....

Financial Capacity

Title	File
DU Form 990	e6ec0a56-603.pdf
IRS Determination Letter	b8e7f5e8-e83.pdf
DU Audited Financial Statement	77055497-95e.pdf
Business Details	d8a34f8a-f4f.pdf
Certificate of good standing	44f95d87-f2d.pdf

Board Resolution or Letter

Title	File
DU LCCMR Authorization Letter	53518735-d58.pdf

Supplemental Attachments

Capital Project Questionnaire, Budget Supplements, Support Letter, Photos, Media, Other

Title	File
Pheasants Forever Letter of Support	35975343-c2d.pdf
Minnesota Grazing Lands Conservation Assn. Letter of Support	351a4716-74c.pdf
MDA Letter of Support	62c7b922-d6e.pdf
MJV Letter of Support	b9605646-c6d.pdf
USFWS Support and Leverage Letter	ad9ba468-aaa.pdf

Administrative Use

Does your project include restoration or acquisition of land rights?

No

Do you understand that travel expenses are only approved if they follow the "Commissioner's Plan" promulgated by the Commissioner of Management of Budget or, for University of Minnesota projects, the University of Minnesota plan?

Yes, I understand the Commissioner's Plan applies.

Does your project have potential for royalties, copyrights, patents, sale of products and assets, or revenue generation?

No

Do you understand and acknowledge IP and revenue-return and sharing requirements in 116P.10?

N/A

Do you wish to request reinvestment of any revenues into your project instead of returning revenue to the ENRTF?

N/A

Does your project include original, hypothesis-driven research?

No

Does the organization have a fiscal agent for this project?

No

Does your project include the pre-design, design, construction, or renovation of a building, trail, campground, or other fixed capital asset costing \$10,000 or more or large-scale stream or wetland restoration?

No

Do you propose using an appropriation from the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund to conduct a project that provides children's services (as defined in Minnesota Statutes section 299C.61 Subd.7 as "the provision of care, treatment, education, training, instruction, or recreation to children")?

No

Provide the name(s) and organization(s) of additional individuals assisting in the completion of this proposal:

Ryan Diener - Ducks Unlimited Regional Grazing and Grasslands Coordinator

Do you understand that a named service contract does not constitute a funder-designated subrecipient or approval of a sole-source contract? In other words, a service contract entity is only approved if it has been selected according to the contracting rules identified in state law and policy for organizations that receive ENRTF funds through direct appropriations, or in the DNR's reimbursement manual for non-state organizations. These rules may include competitive bidding and prevailing wage requirements

Yes, I understand