



East Region District Management Intern (Prineville)
Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
Job Number 11,12,13

- Location:** Prineville field office.
Housing is not provided.
- Salary:** \$17.32/hour
- Duration:** Not to exceed 400 hours. One position (June-August 2024) may be hired, or two positions (approx. May 11-July 19 and July 13-September 18, 2024) depending on applicant availability.
- Job Description:** This position is intended to broaden the experiences of a student pursuing a natural resources degree and add field experience to the theory learned in coursework. Internship experience will enhance opportunities for future professional employment. This position will assist the Oregon wolf program. Information about Oregon's wolves and wolf conservation is found at www.odfw.com/wolves.
- Duties include:
- Conducting gray wolf tracking, howling and remote camera surveys in Oregon and collecting wolf scat for genetic sampling (60%);
 - Accurately recording data on data forms. Assist as needed in the office (15%);
 - Assisting ODFW district or other biologists as needed for other wildlife work (10%);
 - Possibly assisting with the capture and radio-collaring of wolves in Oregon (5%);
 - Investigating reports from the public concerning sightings of gray wolves in Oregon (5%);
 - Maintaining vehicles and field equipment (5%).
- Work Conditions:** Work locations will be in a field setting. Hiking and driving in remote and potentially rugged terrain is required. This position requires a flexible work schedule that may include weekends that varies in the number of hours worked on a daily basis, but not necessarily each day, and does not exceed forty (40) hours in a work week. Work exceeding 40 hours per week requires prior approval by the supervisor.

Frequently works outside during inclement weather (hot, cold, wet), required to work before and after daylight (at times), occasionally required to work on weekends. Overnight stays and camping are sometimes required in remote areas.

Interactions with the public, local residents and other agency personnel are frequent and a well-developed sense of diplomacy is required.

The intern working in this position should expect to work independently in the field with intermittent contact with supervisory staff. The intern will often be alone in remote areas requiring driving on US Forest Service roads, extensive hiking, and car camping for multiple nights per week. Preference will be given to candidates with the ability to work independently, especially in a remote field setting.