

# Working for

# Wildlife



**Y**ou might be surprised at the variety of work that goes on behind the scenes at the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. It takes people with many different skills to protect our state's natural resources and provide the public with opportunities to use and appreciate them.

Following is a sampling of the types of jobs that people do at Fish and Game:

**Fisheries biologists** work to protect, restore, and enhance fisheries resources and aquatic habitats and provide New Hampshire anglers with diverse fishing opportunities. **Fish Culturists** at our six fish hatcheries raise nearly a million fish every year!

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# You!

If you like deer, bear, moose, turkey, furbearers, and small game, thank our **game wildlife biologists**, who manage game populations at healthy, sustainable levels consistent with available habitat and diverse public interests.

**Nongame wildlife biologists** help keep common species common and ensure the sustained presence of threatened and endangered species.

**Habitat biologists** conserve, protect, restore, and manage diverse fish and wildlife habitats for both game and nongame species. They also provide technical guidance to municipalities and private landowners, including commercial forest interests. In addition to conserving wildlife, their work is an important means of providing recreational access for wildlife enthusiasts.

On the coast, **marine biologists** manage resident and migratory estuarine and saltwater species, such as fish, lobsters, clams, and oysters, including commercial and recreational fisheries. They also oversee research, land stewardship, and educational activities at the Great Bay Estuarine Research Reserve and Great Bay Discovery Center.



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*Wildlife biologist is one of many careers available at the N.H. Fish and Game Department*

As seen on the *North Woods Law: New Hampshire* TV show, Fish and Game **Conservation Officers** enforce laws and rules pertaining to fish, wildlife, and marine resources. They also conduct search and rescue operations, assist with the stocking of fish and pheasants, and enforce snowmobile and Off-Highway Recreational Vehicle (OHRV) laws.

Fish and Game's **Public Affairs staff** inform and educate the public, build support for the Department's work, and encourage participation in hunting, angling, and other outdoor activities. They use many communication conduits, such as social media, web, and print publications, including *New Hampshire Wildlife Journal* magazine.

**Engineers** and **construction staff** maintain and repair Fish and Game properties statewide, including over 160 buildings, 142 boat ramps, 130 dams, 7 fish ladders, and over 74,541 acres of Wildlife Management Areas, conservation easements, and other interests. Our **land agents** negotiate land and habitat acquisitions.

**Business specialists** at Fish and Game oversee budget preparation and are responsible for issuing and collecting



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revenue from the sale of fishing and hunting licenses and OHRV registrations, as well as all processing related to purchasing, Federal and other grants, daily financial management, fleet maintenance, shipping and receiving, and inventory control.

Working together, Fish and Game Department employees take the lead in keeping the state's wildlife and fish populations in a healthy balance while conserving our wild places for future generations. Learn more at [wildnh.com](http://wildnh.com).



## Get started now!

Find out about these Fish and Game volunteer opportunities and more at [www.wildnh.com/about/volunteers.html](http://www.wildnh.com/about/volunteers.html)



### BECOME A "CITIZEN SCIENTIST"

Help monitor wild turkeys, protect endangered piping plovers, report sightings of reptiles and amphibians, or count bats for conservation. You can participate in these monitoring programs at any age, helping to provide data that informs the decisions of wildlife managers.

### VOLUNTEER FOR FISH AND GAME

Getting involved as a Fish and Game volunteer is a way to get hands-on experience and meet people who are excited about working with fish and wildlife. Most Fish and Game volunteers are age 18 or older.

