

# District Wildlife Manager



Today's District Wildlife Manager is the "game warden" of yesterday ... and a whole lot more.

The present-day wildlife officer does much more than check licenses and enforce hunting regulations. A District Wildlife Manager (DWM) is one of the "public faces" of Colorado Parks and Wildlife, interacting with the public on a regular basis. DWMs live in the communities where they work. They enforce the laws and manage wildlife in the field, but also work with school kids, deal with human-wildlife conflicts, make presentations to groups, provide customer service and are involved in their communities in many ways.

This is an entry-level position with a competitive starting salary, plus standard state employment benefits.



## What Does it Take to Become a District Wildlife Manager?

### Education

Graduation from an accredited college or university with a bachelor's degree in biology, natural resources or a closely related field. Visit the Web site for a detailed listing of acceptable fields. Appropriate work experience, which provides the same kind, amount and level of knowledge as the required education, may be substituted on a year-for-year basis for the bachelor's degree.



### People Skills

Good skills working with the public, speaking in public and interacting with people of all ages, interests, viewpoints and backgrounds.

### Certifications

Applicants must pass a background check and, after hiring, successfully complete the basic P.O.S.T. (Peace Officer Standards and Training) training program for certification as a Peace Officer.

### How to Apply

Look on our Web site for current job announcements. Carefully read and follow the application instructions.

### Where to Get More Information

[www.cpw.state.co.us/Jobs](http://www.cpw.state.co.us/Jobs)

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