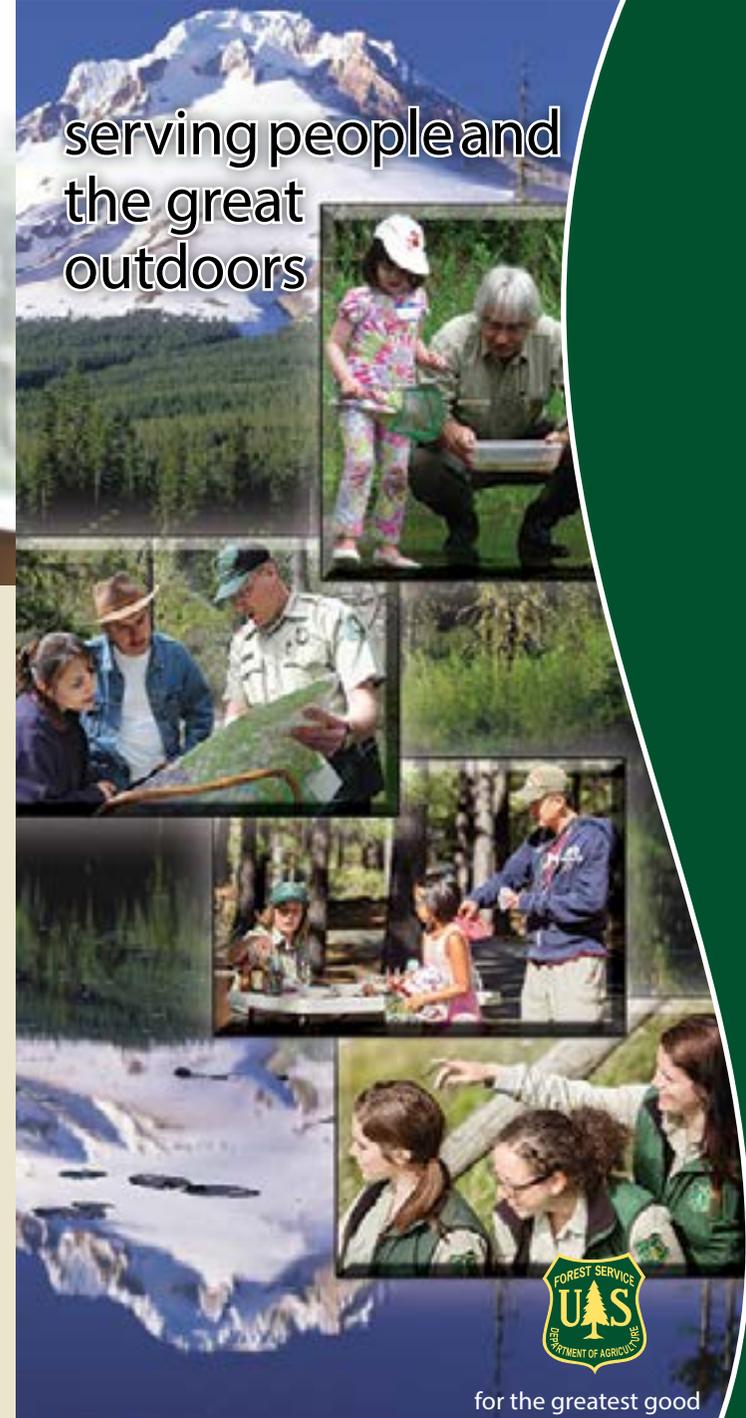




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All Forest Service employees are united by our shared mission – *to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the nation’s forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations – and by our unique purpose: to find the greatest good.*



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The purpose of the USDA Forest Service was summed up in 1905 by our first chief, American forester Gifford Pinchot: to provide the greatest good for the greatest number of people in the long run.

To us, that means looking at the big picture, thinking long-term, and valuing the places, the people and the communities we serve.

Across the country, the 30,000 people of the Forest Service work in some of the nation's most scenic and inspiring Forests and Grasslands – and in research laboratories, offices and communities. We devote ourselves and our careers to managing the 193 million acres of National Forests and Grasslands in our care, along with private, state and tribal forests, wetlands, lakes, heritage sites and trails.

Here in the Pacific Northwest, about a quarter of the land is conserved as National Forests and Grasslands. It's our job to sustainably manage these lands to serve the broadest and greatest public interest while making sure they remain both healthy and productive.

Here are just a few examples of what you could do in a Forest Service career to help us advance this important mission:

- Engineers - civil, mechanical and electrical
- Foresters
- Helitack, Smokejumpers, Hotshots, and Handcrew fire managers
- Public affairs and communications professionals
- Recreation specialists
- Researchers in land management, including physical, biological and social sciences
- Teachers, psychologists, vocational instructors in units like Job Corps
- Wildlife biologists
- Experts in information technology and computer science, geographic information systems, business, finance and a host of other occupations

These are only a few of the hundreds of exciting ways you might apply your skills and follow your interests in the Forest Service. If you are inspired by the opportunity to put your talent to work and help us engage with communities in ways that value land and people, we encourage you to apply.

The Forest Service offers excellent benefits that include health and life insurance, a portable retirement plan, valuable training programs, and more.

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