

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 the "public face" of the Colorado Division of Wildlife, the person the public is most likely to meet and work with. 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

CDOW hires new District Wildlife Managers every year. Look on our Web site in early fall for the job announcement and application forms.

Where to Get More Information

www.wildlife.state.co.us

Sign up for e-mails about new job openings!

Job Hotline 303-291-7527

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Colorado Division of Wildlife

303-297-1192 www.wildlife.state.co.us

The Colorado Division of Wildlife is the state agency responsible for managing wildlife and its habitat, as well as providing wildlife-related recreation. The Division is funded through hunting and fishing license fees, federal grants and Colorado Lottery proceeds through Great Outdoors Colorado.



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