



TYPICAL OPENINGS:

Physical Science Technician (Summer 2010): \$14.64 - \$19.04 /hour

- **Project Description:** This position serves as part of the Surface Management (mine compliance) program within the BLM-Fairbanks District Office. Students work a 40-hour work week, full-time employment, in the summer and may have the option to work up to 20 hours a week in the fall, depending on funding levels. The fall work schedule will be flexible to accommodate classes. The technician will assist Geologists and Natural Resource Specialists in implementing the BLM's Surface Use and Occupancy (mine compliance), and Mineral Materials (sand/gravel/rock) programs.
- **Minimum Qualifications:** Qualifying experience for the GS-04 level includes six months general experience that demonstrates the applicant's ability to perform the work of the position or that provided familiarity with the subject matter of the occupation AND six months specialized experience directly related to the line of work of the position to be filled and which has equipped the applicant with the particular knowledge, skills, and abilities to successfully perform the duties of the position.

Recreation Assistant (Summer 2010): \$15.34 - \$19.94/hour

- **Project Description:** Participates in a variety of field inventories in support of the outdoor recreation program. Collects field data to determine compliance with wilderness and recreation plans, wilderness suitability, resource damage, recreation potential, requested use permits, impact of proposed resource plans, and current recreation usage. Researches literature, plans, regulations to gather information on recreational issues. Compiles and summarizes data for surveys. Enters data into computer system and runs standard programs to check data from surveys. Enters data into GIS system including GPS data and produces map products. Conducts on-site surveillance of contractor or agency crews engaged in facilities and trail maintenance to determine compliance with contract or instructions. Issues routine special use permits.

Biologist - Marine Ecology (Career Permanent): \$63,119.00 - \$97,573.00/year

- **Project Description:** This Biologist position provides expertise on marine ecology and the evaluation of the potential effects of oil and gas exploration and development on marine and coastal biological resources. The Biologist will be largely responsible for technical multi-disciplinary reviews of biological sections of the Region's comprehensive National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and consultation documents for endangered species and essential fish habitat.
- **Minimum Qualifications:** Degree: A bachelor's or graduate degree in biological sciences, agriculture, natural resource management, chemistry, or related disciplines appropriate to the position - or - Combination of education and experience: Courses equivalent to a major, as shown in A above, plus appropriate experience or additional education.

Bureau of Land Management



The BLM funds and operates a variety of fisheries and habitat management projects with the State of Alaska and neighboring federal agency partners. You may encounter such a facility anywhere you are fishing, rafting or boating on BLM-managed lands in Alaska. These facilities are used for research and monitoring and provide vital information for managing these resources.

BLM-Alaska consists of a state office, two districts offices (Fairbanks District and Anchorage District), and five field offices (in Fairbanks-Arctic, Eastern Interior, and Central Yukon; Glennallen and Anchorage). Most seasonal work opportunities for UAF's SFOS students are through the Fairbanks District Office, which manages approximately 55 million acres of public land north of the Alaska Range. The BLM also has one-person field stations in Barrow and Kotzebue, and a summer office in the historic gold mining community of Chicken. BLM-Alaska includes the Joint Pipeline Office with oversight for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System, lead land manager for the Iditarod National Historic Trail, the Campbell Tract and Campbell Creek Science Center in Anchorage, and the Alaska Fire Service based at Fort Wainwright.

The northern staff manages several congressionally designated special areas and units of the National Landscape Conservation System, including:

- National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska
- Colville River Special Management Area
- Central Arctic Management Area
- North Slope dinosaur site discovered in the 1980s
- Arctic Interagency Visitor Center
- National Wild and Scenic Rivers
- Steese National Conservation Area—1 million acres
- Pinnell Mountain National Recreation Trail—27 miles
- White Mountains National Recreation Area

The Fairbanks District also manages many Research natural Areas, Areas of Critical Environmental Concern, and archaeological sites in the Arctic.

The Alaska Fire Service provides wildland fire suppression services throughout Alaska for all Department of the Interior, Alaska Native corporation lands, and wildland fire management for the northern half of the state.



Agency Mission Statement

The Bureau of Land Management is the principal multiple-use land management agency in Alaska and presently manages over 75 million acres of federal public land in Alaska, or nearly one-quarter of the state. These acres include some of the most varied and formidable terrain in the world – rugged glaciers and mountain ranges, arctic tundra, boreal forests, and massive rivers.

The BLM continues to focus on providing opportunities for a wide variety of uses on Alaska's public lands as it meets increasing demands for development of resources. Activities the BLM manages includes energy development in the vast, roadless arctic; scientific research at North America's largest glacier and on permafrost tundra; transfer of federal public land into private ownership; wildland fire protection for over half of the state; and public visitation to areas unique to Alaska.

Science plays an important role in BLM resource planning and management decision making of both surface and subsurface resources. The BLM management process includes science to better allow management decisions to better fit on-the-ground conditions, current social and political scenarios, and available management options.

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