

TYPICAL OPENINGS:

Shipboard Interpreters - Tongass Marine Highway (Summer 2009): \$15.60/hour

- Project Description: Shipboard interpreters serve as Forest Service representatives aboard the mainline ferries of the Alaska Marine Highway System. As a shipboard interpreter, you will present interpretive programs and answer questions about the natural and cultural history of Southeast Alaska.
- Minimum Qualifications: The ability to prepare and present a variety of interpretive programs in conjunction with good oral communication skills is essential. The ability to work with minimal supervision and be an active team member is vital. Experience working in natural resource or biological fields, conducting education programs, and knowledge of Southeast Alaska is highly desirable.

Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center Interpreters (Summer 2010): \$13.95 - \$15.60/hour

- Project Description: The Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center is one of the most visited attractions in Alaska and has the most visitation of any single visitor center in the National Forest system. Staff interpret the glacier and glaciated landscape and the wildlife that frequent the area. The season begins in mid-April with three weeks of training and ends in late September. The center is open seven days a week from 8:00 AM to 7:30 PM. Employees must be prepared to work weekends and late or early shifts.

Crew Leader (Summer 2010): \$17.05 - \$20.86/hour

- Project Description: The Crew Leader position leads a crew of two to four people collecting field data for annual inventory and forest health monitoring in all parts of the state. Crew leaders share duties as helicopter managers and will receive training leading to helicopter manager certification.

Quality Assurance/Quality Control Forester (Summer 2010): \$17.05 - 20.86/hour

- Project Description: QAs perform all the duties of crew leaders. Additionally, they are responsible for developing pre-season procedural training, conducting a certification test for other crewmembers, reviewing all field data for accuracy, and performing quality control checks of field plots. Duties of the QA/QC staff require meticulous attention to detail.

Crew Member (Summer 2010): \$13.76 - \$15.34/hour

- Project Description: A majority of the duties will be devoted to data collection operations of which, about four to five months will be spent in the field. Crews of two to four people will collect field data for inventory and forest health monitoring. Duties include photo interpretation, locating inventory plots, and measuring various tree and site information. Duties also include daily documentation, downloading, and editing of field data. The Alaska field season lasts from May through early or mid August. After a series of trainings in Anchorage, the field season work schedule is 11 days in the field, with 8-12 hours per day, and 4 days off in Anchorage.

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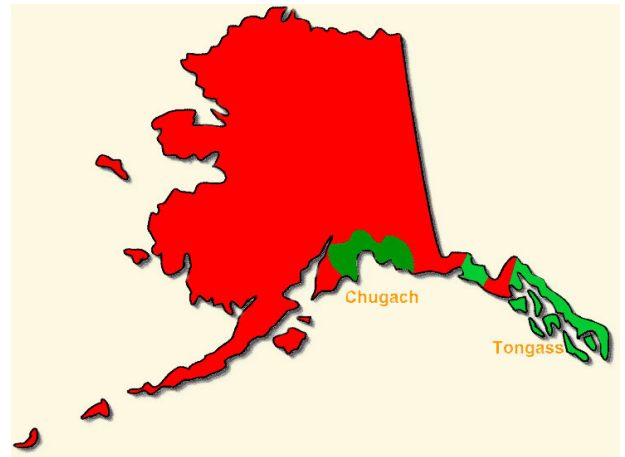
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*A Career Working for the Great Outdoors,
"Where conflicting interests must be reconciled, the
question will always be decided from the standpoint of the
greatest good for the greatest number in the long run."*

Gifford Pinchot, First Chief,
Forest Service, 1905-1910



- Chugach National Forest
- Tongass National Forest

The Forest Service offers positions for both permanent and temporary employees. Permanent positions are for full-time employees and provide a flexible range of Federal government benefits. Temporary positions are for part-time or seasonal employees and provide benefits that vary with the position and the location. Due to the seasonal nature of many of the responsibilities of the Forest Service, such as wildfire fighting and seasonal recreation programs, many temporary workers are required.

Temporary employees have a very special place within the Forest Service. After all, most Forest Service career employees started out in temporary positions. Seeking a temporary or seasonal job with the Forest Service is a great way to learn about different opportunities so you can make the best match. It's also a great way to meet people within the organization and hone your skills so you'll be well prepared for a permanent position, should you choose to pursue one.



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