



If you're someone who wants to pursue a career in law enforcement in an outdoor setting, then the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Ranger job may be for you. Rangers take pride in tackling some of the toughest and most unique challenges that Federal law enforcement has to offer.

The BLM is the place for those who have a passion for conservation and protection of resources and love the outdoors. After all, that's where BLM Rangers spend most of their time. If you've ever dreamed about having an office that encompasses several million acres of public lands, this job is for you.



For the few who can meet the challenge, there's no better job.

Entry level trainee Ranger positions start at the GS-5 level, with full performance at GS-9. Previous law enforcement experience may qualify an applicant for entry at the GS-9 or even the GS-11 level. Promotion potential exists up to the GS-13 grade level for Rangers. Those showing an interest and aptitude for criminal investigations can also apply for BLM Special Agent positions. BLM Rangers and Special Agents are primarily located in the eleven western States, with most entry level positions located in the southern desert areas.

BLM Ranger positions are covered by special law enforcement retirement provisions. In addition, you'll receive duty time for physical fitness training, a uniform allowance, and an excellent Federal Government benefits package, including life insurance, health insurance, retirement benefits, and a savings plan.

Not everyone wants a career as physically and mentally challenging as the one offered by the BLM. However, if you're looking for the kind of law enforcement opportunity that only the BLM can provide, we welcome your application. To apply, look for BLM Law Enforcement jobs on the Web at www.usajobs.gov, contact your nearest BLM Office and ask to speak with a Law Enforcement Ranger, or visit www.blm.gov.

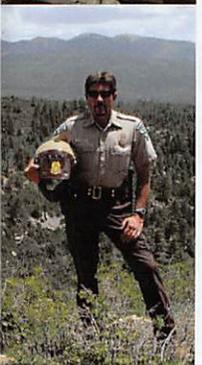
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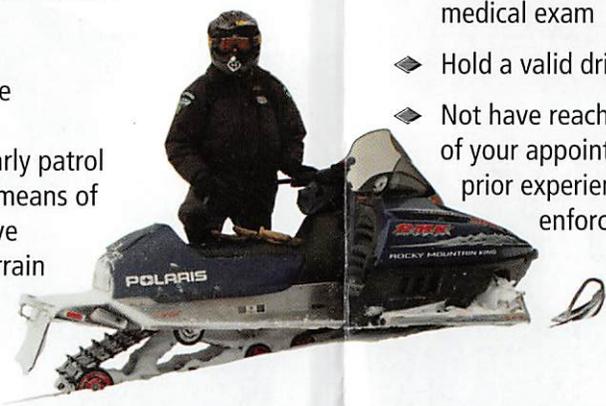


A big job that utilizes all your talents.

The BLM, part of the Department of the Interior, is the largest landowner in the United States. The BLM administers nearly 260 million surface and 500 million subsurface acres of public lands. Approximately 250 Ranger and Special Agents enforce the laws on a wide variety of environments, from desert sand dunes to Alaskan tundra. Some of the resource enforcement issues include:

- ◆ Cultural and paleontological resource theft and vandalism
- ◆ Mineral resource theft
- ◆ Hazardous materials dumping
- ◆ Cultivation, manufacture, and use of illicit drugs
- ◆ Alcohol-related offenses in a recreation setting
- ◆ Off-highway vehicle use
- ◆ Timber, native plant, and forest product theft
- ◆ Wilderness management
- ◆ Wild Horse and Burro adoption and compliance

Rangers regularly patrol their areas by means of four-wheel drive vehicles, all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles,



sand rails, aircraft, snowmobiles, jet skis, boats, horses, and even the oldest patrol method—on foot.

The job of a Ranger varies considerably depending on location. In the southwestern desert areas, Rangers spend a great deal of time dealing with large numbers of recreational users and off-highway vehicle issues, as well as a variety of resource theft and vandalism incidents. Rangers along the southern border may encounter illegal aliens and smuggling, while their counterparts in Alaska travel long distances by aircraft and snow machine to patrol remote areas of public lands. Rangers in urban interface areas may encounter crimes related to alcohol, hazardous materials and other dumping, wildland fire and arson, and many other trespass concerns. Rangers in the northern States are involved with wildland fire investigations, wild horse violations, and illegal commercial guides and outfitters. In all areas, Rangers work in cooperation with local Sheriff's Offices, State agencies, and other Federal law enforcement agencies.

Do you have what it takes?

Applying for a career as a Ranger is easy, although the qualifications for entry into the BLM Law Enforcement Program are quite rigorous. You must be able to meet all of the following:

- ◆ Be a U.S. citizen
- ◆ Pass an extensive background investigation, drug test, physical fitness test, and medical exam
- ◆ Hold a valid driver's license
- ◆ Not have reached your 37th birthday at the time of your appointment or, if older than 37, have prior experience in a qualifying Federal law enforcement position

Training that puts your skills to the test.

Selectees must then successfully complete the 18-week Land Management Police Training Program at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC). Areas of instruction include constitutional and criminal law, statutory authority, behavioral sciences, defensive tactics and physical fitness, arrest and investigative techniques, defensive driving, and firearms. Successful completion of all coursework is required for graduation.

Training doesn't stop for Rangers after attending the FLETC. You will then complete a Field Training and Evaluation Program, to learn the job in several duty locations across the western States. Annual and quarterly training is required for firearms, defensive tactics, physical fitness, and other job skills. Advanced training in a variety of program areas is available.

