



Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, Eastern Region

SUMMER INTERNSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications open December 28, 2022 – January 11, 2023

Are you interested in a career with the Forest Service? **The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest** has 18 available 2023 summer internship positions! Internships are available in a variety of exciting and rewarding opportunities on the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, such as archaeology, administrative support, natural resources, timber, recreation, and more!



Our summer internship hiring event takes place on December 28, 2022, through January 11, 2023. Applications must be submitted through the [USAJOBS](#) vacancy announcement. Another email will be sent out when the direct application link is available.

When you apply, be sure to select at least one of the preferred duty locations in the table below to apply and be considered. The table below contains the 18 available Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest summer internships that will be advertised. You are encouraged and welcomed to contact the listed point(s) of contact to learn more. We are excited to hear from you!



Please be sure to thoroughly read through this announcement and review the descriptions in the table as the location, position, pay grade, and job series may differ with each position. Locate your position of interest, verify the duty location, and contact the hiring manager with any questions.

We hope we get the opportunity to work with YOU this Summer 2023!

Want to learn more about the available summer internship positions on the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest? Watch: [CNNF Summer 2023 Internships \[VIDEO\]](#)

Join a webinar to learn how to apply: fs.usda.gov/working-with-us/jobs/recruitment-and-hiring

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	Position	Grade Series	Duty Station	Vacancies
Biology and Natural Resources	Wildlife focused internship	GS-0499-03/04/05 or GS-0099-01/02	Eagle River, WI	1
	Recreation/Trails focused internship	GS-0499-03/04/05 or GS-0099-01/02	Eagle River, WI Lakewood, WI	1 1
	Developed Recreation focused internship	GS-0499-03/04/05 or GS-0099-01/02	Eagle River, WI Lakewood, WI Florence, WI Laona, WI	1 2 1 1
	Timber focused internship	GS-0499-03/04/05 or GS-0099-01/02	Eagle River, WI Florence, WI	1 1
	Silviculture focused internship	GS-0499-03/04/05	Lakewood, WI	2
	Multidisciplinary internship	GS-0499-03/04/05	Hayward, WI	3
	Administrative	Administrative Internship	GS-0399-03/04/05 or GS-0099-01/02	Eagle River, WI
Ashland, WI				1
Social Science	Archaeology focused internship	GS-0199-03/04/05	Rhineland, WI	1

Point of Contact(s):

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Administrative – Eagle River: Kellee.gallion@usda.gov or 715-479-2827

Administrative - Ashland: Hillary.r.Markin@usda.gov or 715-482-0115

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Additional contacts:

Eagle River/Florence District Ranger: Chad.Kirschbaum@usda.gov

Hayward Positions: Michael.a.martin@usda.gov

Wildlife: Todd.Trapp@usda.gov

Other Information of Interest

18 Forest internships will be advertised.

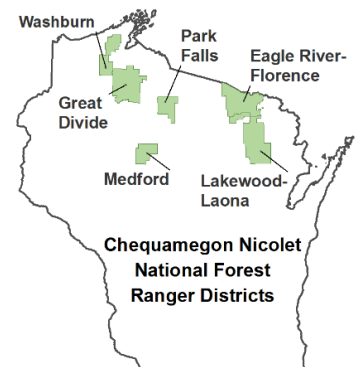
The work schedule is Maxi flex. These are bargaining unit positions.

Travel is required occasionally and/or overnight.

PLEASE NOTE: In addition to these positions, the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest expects to fill additional permanent status positions. Bookmark and frequently visit <https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/cnnf/about-forest/jobs> to stay current on opportunities.

About the Forest

The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest covers more than 1.5 million acres in northern Wisconsin, managing lands for multiple uses including forestry, wildlife habitat, outdoor recreation, fisheries management, special forest products gathering, wilderness and natural areas management all of which help contribute to the local and regional economy. The Forest includes land within 11 counties—Ashland, Bayfield, Florence, Forest, Langlade, Oconto, Oneida, Price, Sawyer, Taylor, and Vilas—and 65 townships.



The Forest is part of the treaty-ceded areas for 11 American Indian tribes that retain hunting, fishing, and gathering rights on National Forest lands. Other lands within the Forest's boundaries include more than 1,200 separate parcels owned by the Wisconsin Board of Commissioners of Public Lands, the State of Wisconsin, industry, and private individuals.

Interspersed around National Forest lands are more than 2.5 million acres of publicly owned properties including state and county forests. This mix of public and private lands offers numerous opportunities for collaboration and partnerships.

We manage as "one forest" with two zones and five ranger districts. The east zone includes the Lakewood-Laona Ranger District with offices in Lakewood and Laona and the Eagle River-Florence Ranger District with offices in Eagle River and Florence. The west zone includes the Medford-Park Falls Ranger District with offices in Medford and Park Falls, the Great Divide Ranger District with offices in Glidden and Hayward, and the Washburn Ranger District in Washburn. The Supervisor's Office is in Rhinelander. The forest is also home to the Blackwell Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center near Blackwell and the Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center in Ashland.

The forest is often one of the top timber-producing national forests. We sell about 130-150 million board feet of timber annually, 30-40 million of which is sold through a [Good Neighbor Authority agreement](#) with the State of Wisconsin.

The forest offers a full spectrum of outdoor recreation opportunities. With developed campgrounds, primitive camping, beaches, boat launches and picnic areas, non-motorized and motorized trails, and thousands of miles of roads open to vehicles, the forest provides a variety of outdoor experiences for locals and visitors alike.

Community Information | Duty Locations

Rhineland

The City of Rhinelander was established in the boom days of logging. Settled in 1880, it was first called Pelican Rapids. Today, Rhinelander is home to approximately 8,000 people and is the Oneida County seat. According to the Rhinelander Chamber of Commerce, the city has a strong commercial and industrial base and serves as the business and service center for Oneida and the surrounding counties. Rhinelander is a full-service community with major retail stores. The city offers several parks. Hodag Park is located along the Boom Lake shoreline. Pioneer Park features a logging and railroad museum complex. The city also owns and maintains an 18-hole public golf course rated the among Wisconsin's best. The Oneida County Airport is also located in Rhinelander and offers daily connecting flights to Milwaukee and the Twin Cities.

Eagle River

"Eagle River is a small city of 1,500 located in northeastern Wisconsin. It's the county seat of Vilas County – the heart of musky, walleye and bass fishing country in Northern Wisconsin. The area



encompasses approximately 1,000 lakes, plus trout and smallmouth streams. This area is world renown as trophy musky water.

Eagle River is also a winter wonderland. There are many snowmobile trails linking community to community and Eagle River is proclaimed Snowmobile Capital of the World in January as it hosts the World's Championship Snowmobile Derby. For 35 years, more than 300 racers and up to 35,000 fans have come from all corners of the world to take part in this event. There are also many miles of cross-country ski trails as well as a modern ice arena for hockey and figure skating. As a tourist destination in northern Wisconsin, Eagle River boasts many restaurants, resorts and shops.

Lakewood

Lakewood was originally a logging community, and still is today being surrounded by the national forest. Like many areas in northern Wisconsin, the Lakewood area has been impacted by clear-cutting and aggressive logging. Remnants of the logging days can be visited at the Holt and Balcolm logging camp or the Cathedral Pines Natural Area. Many local logging companies have been aiding in forest management for several decades. Lakewood is a popular recreation area for many Wisconsinites looking to camp, fish, hike or ride. Lakewood is a small community, approximately 1000 year-round residents, with local restaurants and grocery store. Large communities nearby are Antigo and Crivitz, with just an hour and a half drive from the Fox Valley. There are several school districts nearby. The primary industries in the area are logging/forestry and tourism.

Laona

The 1,400 people that live in the Laona area are heirs to the shared heritage of the timber industry. The turn-of-the-century marked the founding of Laona - just 20 years prior to logging's heyday. Around 1876, the pine loggers came into the area and cleared off the pine stands. Generations of loggers have been working the Forest ever since. Laona began to thrive as railroads steamed their way into northern Wisconsin. Laona's economy became largely dependent upon the timber industry. One of the area's best known tourist attractions is the Lumberjack Special steam train. The Lumberjack Special is a vintage 1916 Vulcan steam engine that was actually used by the Connor Lumber and Land Company in its logging operation and is now used to pull a passenger train to the Camp 5 Farm Museum. The Camp 5 Farm, Lumberjack Special, The Community Soup and Nicolet Public Golf Course, along with the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest make the Laona area attractive to tourists.

Hayward

The tourist destination city of Hayward in Sawyer County has a population of 2,312. Hayward is a community rich in history, culture, recreation, and commerce. Hayward is rich in fishing history and home to the Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame. Other well-known annual events include North America's largest Musky Festival, Chequamegon Fat Tire Festival, and the renowned American Birkebeiner cross-country ski race. In addition, the Chequamegon Area Mountain Bike Association offers over 300 miles premier mountain biking trails in the Midwest. Hayward has many restaurants and tourist shops. The school district offers pre-K through 12. More information on the school system is available via this link: <http://www.hayward.k12.wi.us/>. Several churches offer regularly scheduled services. Medical facilities are located within the city.

Air transportation is available in Duluth MN and Eau Claire WI, all within approximately 60-100 miles. Wisconsin state income tax is 7.75% of adjusted gross income. Sales tax is 5.5% excluding food items. Housing prices are variable depending on location. Rentals are available. For further

information about the area, please visit Hayward's homepage at:

<http://www.haywardareachamber.com>.

Florence

[Florence](#) is the county seat of [Florence County](#), located in far northeastern Wisconsin. It is considered by many as being one of the best kept secrets in Wisconsin. Florence sits right next to the Michigan border with [Iron Mountain, Michigan](#) 13 miles to the East, and [Crystal Falls, Michigan](#) 15 miles to the west. There are 265 lakes and 165 miles of rivers and streams in Florence County. The Pine and Popple Rivers are state designated "Wild Rivers." There are only 3 of these rivers in the state and two of them are here in "Wild River Country." The Pine and the Popple were designated by Wisconsin legislature as state wild rivers in 1965 to be protected from development and kept in a natural free-flowing condition.

The 7,500-acre federally designated Whisker Lake Wilderness Area, located in northern Florence County, is the second largest wilderness area in the state. The name is derived from the majestic pines near the shoreline of Whisker Lake. Timber cruisers from days gone by dubbed these pine "chin whiskers". These "chin whiskers" miraculously escaped the Wildfires that ravaged the area after logging in the early 1900's.

Florence County has much to offer the outdoor enthusiast – hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, ATV trail riding, snowmobiling, skiing, and all the other wilderness experiences that this unspoiled area has to offer. Florence has its own highly rated, award winning [school district](#) within 2 miles of the office, but if you would prefer to send your child to a Michigan school [Iron Mountain](#), [Kingsford](#), and [Crystal Falls](#) all come highly recommended.

Ashland

The David R. Obey Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center is located in the Chequamegon Bay area of Lake Superior in northern Wisconsin. Nearby communities include the cities of [Ashland](#), [Bayfield](#) and [Washburn](#). The Chequamegon Bay area offers endless outdoor activities, including hiking, biking, swimming, paddle boarding, boating, kayaking, canoeing, skiing, sledding, camping, fishing, and snowshoeing. Abundant public lands and extraordinary natural beauty and waterfront trails provides visitors with unparalleled nature-watching opportunities.

The Visitor Center is located outside of Ashland along US Highway 2. Ashland provides visitors with a variety of restaurants and shops to please any taste or interest. Since 2005, Ashland has been known as the "Historical Mural Capital of Wisconsin," making the city a year-round public art destination. Visitors also come to Ashland to attend Bay Days, Whistle Stop Blues and Brews, and Book across the Bay.

The City of Washburn is on the shores of Lake Superior. Washburn serves as the county seat for Bayfield County and is surrounded by Forest providing recreation opportunities, a vibrant cultural life and progressive atmosphere.

How to Apply

These positions will be announced on USAJOBS on **December 28th, 2022 – January 11, 2023**. Create your profile today and upload your resume!

Tips on writing a resume and applying for federal jobs can be found at <https://www.usajobs.gov/Help/how-to/>.

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