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We hope so because Conservation Officers go “hands on” with wildlife. They work closely with biologists to collect biological data for wildlife studies, conduct population estimates, and help trap, tag, and transplant wildlife. They also work with landowners to resolve wildlife damage problems. There’s much more to being a Conservation Officer than enforcing wildlife law.

Create a legacy that your children, right down to your great grandchildren, will be proud of. Idaho Conservation Officers make a difference to Idaho and its citizens through protecting and preserving Idaho’s wildlife resources for generations to come.

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Idaho Department of Fish and Game is looking for people who want to dedicate their lives to wildlife protection. Conservation Officers receive field enforcement training and complete Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy.

If you are one of those special people who are interested in becoming an Idaho Conservation Officer, IDFG would like to visit with you. IDFG is looking for people who have good knowledge of fish and wildlife management practices along with completed college coursework in fish and wildlife management. Competitive candidates will have a bachelor’s degree in fish and wildlife or a closely related field. Relating to customers (primarily anglers and hunters) is essential, so an interest and practical experience in fishing and hunting, along with good communication skills, is important.

Consider joining our team. For more information about this great opportunity, or to talk with a real Conservation Officer, please call or email:

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