Natural Resources



Officer Nasset works to get a lost bear relocated

Courtney Nasset Enforcement Officer 2

Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife

TYPE OF WORK

My primary responsibility is enforcing Title 77, Fish and Wildlife Code. Officers also enforce all criminal laws, including traffic, drugs, and warrants for arrest

Enforcement Officer 2



TYPICAL DAY: Being an Enforcement Officer means that your days are almost never the same. In the fall, we have most of our big game hunting seasons where we check licenses, check harvested animals, or are investigating possibly illegally harvested animals. We also check fishing licenses, patrol public lands, handle dangerous wildlife encounters, and assist local law enforcement agencies when needed.

CAREER PATHWAY:

My father introduced me to hunting, which drove my passion for the outdoors. On a hunting trip we met an Enforcement Officer conducting a compliance check. I knew that I too wanted to help protect the natural resources for future generations. After college, I began my journey with WDFW Enforcement. I attended the Basic Law Enforcement Academy, and was placed on Independent Status. I have worked in different areas of Washington State to expand my knowledge and complete my Career Development Plan which moved me from a Fish and Wildlife Officer I to a Fish and Wildlife Officer 2.



IMPORTANT SKILLS

A basic knowledge of hunting and fishing rules and regulations . Training through the WDFW Enforcement Headquarters and on the job.

EDUCATION

Associate's Degree Peace Officer Certification, Basic Law Enforcement Academy Training

SALARY RANGE \$50,000-\$74,999

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

patrol truck, portable radio, and a laptop. We also have access to boats, snowmobiles, ATV's, UTV's, and dirt bikes.

"I get to see the passion that other people, like myself, have for the outdoors. I get to work with different types of wildlife like capturing bears or helping deer get out of tomato cages. My job very rarely gets boring.." - *Courtney Nasset*

