

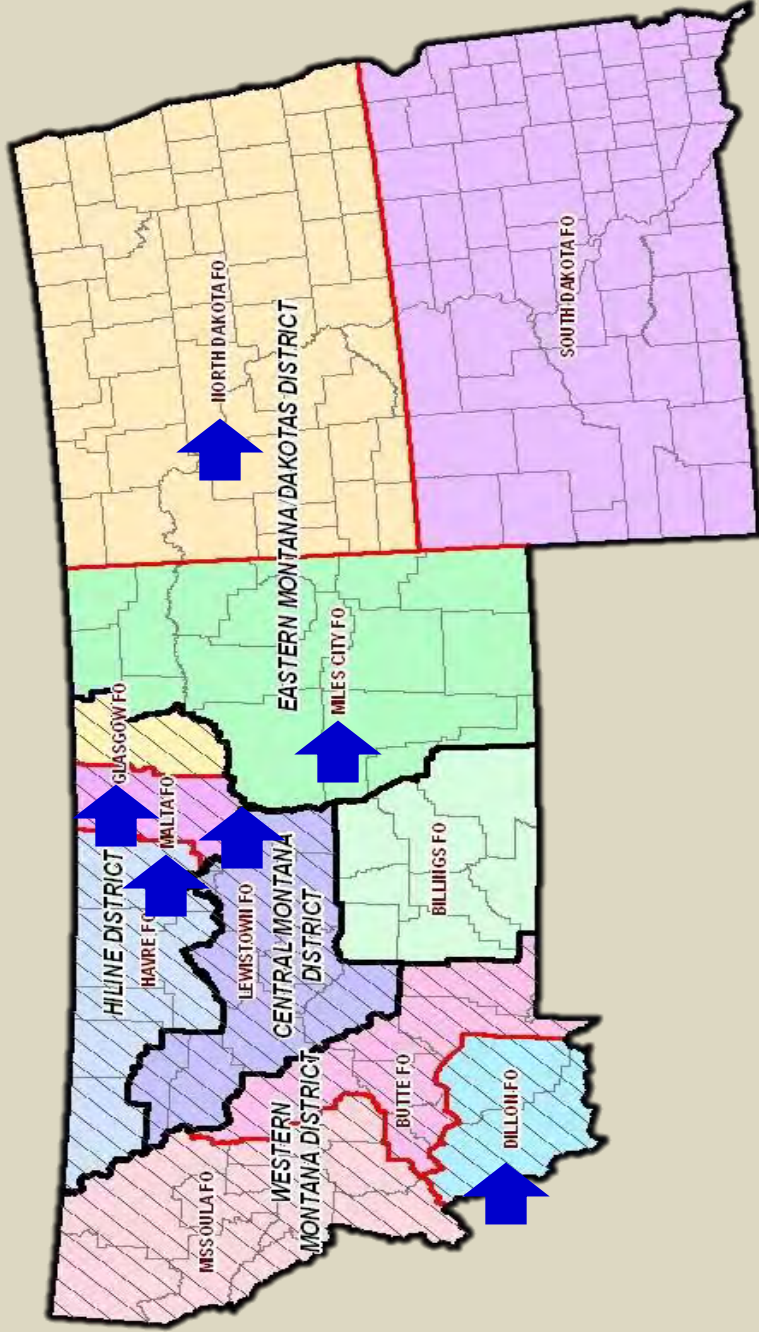
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT MONTANA/DAKOTAS



PICTURE YOURSELF WORKING HERE



@ YOUR LAND. YOUR TREASURE. @



BLM Montana/Dakotas manages 8.3 million surface acres and 47 million subsurface acres. There is 1 state office, 4 district offices, and 12 field offices. We have line management vacancies in 6 locations – Dillon, Malta, Glasgow, Miles City, and North Dakota Field Offices and the Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument.

AT-A-GLANCE

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in the Montana/Dakotas is currently recruiting for six key leadership positions in western, central, and eastern Montana, as well as North Dakota. Read on to learn more about how you could live and work in Big Sky Country too.

THREE-STATE OVERVIEW

BLM Montana/Dakotas manages about 8.3 million acres of public land and about 47.2 million acres of federal mineral estate in the three states of Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota. These lands support multiple uses including recreation, livestock grazing, fish and wildlife habitat, timber, and energy development and production. In addition, they are prized for their wilderness, historic and cultural values, and free-roaming wild horses on the Pryor Mountain Wild Horse Range. In many cases, one area supports multiple uses such as grazing, wildlife, recreation, and energy development. In the

Montana/Dakotas, we're a close-knit team that takes very seriously our responsibility to manage all of these activities to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations.

But it's not all work and no play – the public lands we manage are far from major metropolitan

areas, so when visiting public lands in the Montana/Dakotas, one can usually enjoy Big Sky Country without the crowds. Whether it's a spectacular sunset over the Terry Badlands, or wetting a line on the Madison River, public lands managed by the BLM in the Montana/Dakotas are indeed – Your Land. Your Treasure.



WESTERN MONTANA DISTRICT

DILLON FIELD OFFICE

The Dillon Field Office manages over 900,000 acres of public lands and approximately 1.3 million acres of mineral estate within Beaverhead and Madison Counties in the southwest corner of Montana. Ranching and livestock grazing are important uses of the area. The wide open spaces provide excellent wildlife habitat and a wealth of dispersed recreation opportunities.



The field office is home to the BLM's only designated wilderness area in Montana; the Bear Trap Canyon [http://www.blm.gov/mt/st/en/fo/dillon_field_office/recreation/bear_trap.html] is one of the four units of the Lee Metcalf Wilderness. Here you will find opportunities for hiking, fishing, and world class white-water rafting on the Madison River. Drive the 50-mile Big Sheep Back Country Byway [<http://byways.org/explore/byways/2138>] south of Dillon and watch for bighorn sheep, deer, elk and other wildlife.

Big game hunting, hiking, fishing, camping, and wildlife viewing are popular activities within the Dillon Field Office and the nearby Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest [<http://www.fs.usda.gov/bdnf/>]. When

you come to Montana, visit lands managed by the Dillon Field Office and enjoy *America's* public lands!

PUBLIC LAND RESOURCES

- Ⓜ Broad Spectrum of Recreational Experiences (River Recreation, Mountain Biking, Hiking, Off-Highway-Vehicle Use, Horseback Riding, Hunting, Fishing, etc.)
- Ⓜ Recreation Areas, Trail Systems, and Cabin Rentals
- Ⓜ Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas
- Ⓜ Forest and Woodland Management
- Ⓜ Wildlife Watching and Key Habitat Management for Fish and Wildlife
- Ⓜ Rare Plant and Animal Species and Habitat
- Ⓜ Areas of Critical Environmental Concern
- Ⓜ Riparian and Wetland Areas
- Ⓜ Livestock Grazing
- Ⓜ Cultural, Paleontological, and Historic Resources
- Ⓜ Fire and Fuels Management
- Ⓜ Hard Rock Mining
- Ⓜ Water Resources

THE COMMUNITY

The Dillon Field Office is located in Dillon, Mont., a rural community 40 miles east of the Continental Divide and surrounded by 10,000-foot peaks. Immersed in rich history, the city covers about 1.6 square miles of land.

POPULATION

Dillon – 4,134

ELEVATION

5,102 feet above sea level

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

January – 34° / 15°

July – 84° / 47°

AVERAGE PRECIPITATION

January – 0.37 inches

July – 1.19 inches

MORE INFORMATION

<http://www.blm.gov/mt>

<http://www.dillonmt.org/>

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

News: <http://www.todayindillon.com/>

Photos: <http://www.montanapictures.net/dillon-montana-howdy.htm>

Hospital: <http://www.barretthospital.org/getpage.php?name=index>

University of Montana Western: <http://www.umwestern.edu/>



CENTRAL MONTANA DISTRICT

MISSOURI BREAKS MONUMENT

The Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument covers about 375,000 acres of BLM-administered public land in central Montana. As is the case in many parts of Montana, public lands are intermingled with state land and private property, but the monument designation applies only to the BLM-managed lands. As part of the BLM's National Landscape Conservation System, these lands hold a spectacular array of plant life, wildlife, unique geological features, and significant historical and cultural values. The rugged landscape has retained much of its unspoiled character over the centuries and offers outstanding opportunities for solitude and dispersed recreation. Within the monument you can float the river, fish, hike, hunt, drive for pleasure, enjoy a sense of exploration, or simply marvel at the variety of resources surrounding you.

The 149-mile Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River flows through the monument, and its rugged uplands, commonly call the Missouri Breaks, are steeped in history. The entire region was the homeland and lifeblood of American Indians. In the 1800s, the river served as the pathway for Lewis and Clark, then the waterway for steamboats and a drawing card for fur trappers and traders. Later, the river and the Missouri Breaks were sanctuaries for desperados trying to stay one step ahead of the law. The land was also a source of hope and inspiration for several generations of homesteaders, of which traces of their past remain standing.



Today, the BLM makes a significant contribution to the local communities and regional economy. The city of Fort Benton is home to the BLM's impressive Missouri Breaks Interpretive Center, where you can experience the cultural and natural history of the monument. The district and field offices are located in the city of Lewistown, which is about 2 hours north of Billings.

PUBLIC LAND RESOURCES

- @ Incredible river recreation on the Upper Missouri River
- @ Remarkable Lewis and Clark history
- @ Broad Spectrum of Recreational Experiences (Mountain Biking, Hiking, Off-Highway-Vehicle Use, Horseback Riding, Hunting, Fishing, etc.)
- @ Recreation Areas
- @ Wild & Scenic River
- @ National Historic Trails
- @ Woodland Management
- @ Wildlife Watching and Key Habitat Management
- @ Rare Plant and Animal Species and Habitat
- @ Riparian and Wetland Areas
- @ Livestock Grazing
- @ Cultural, Paleontological, and Historic Resource
- @ Fire and Fuels Management
- @ Water Resources

THE COMMUNITIES

Lewistown – An agricultural community, Lewistown is located at the geographic center of Montana. Mostly rolling prairie, farms, and ranches, the area also features two mountain ranges, the Snowy and Judith Mountains. Four different lakes offer ice fishing, and there's great snowmobiling and cross-country skiing during the winter months.

Built along the Missouri River, Fort Benton was an important trading post and destination for steamboats; today it's a popular destination for modern explorers. Long ago, Fort Benton cargo was hauled by freight wagons to the gold camps of western Montana. A National Historic Landmark, the quaint city is the gateway to the BLM's Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument.



POPULATION

Lewistown – 5,901
Fort Benton – 1,464

ELEVATION

Lewistown – 3,963 feet above sea level
Fort Benton – 2,632 feet above sea level

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Lewistown
January – 32° / 10°
July – 80° / 50°

Fort Benton
January – 35° / 10°
July – 87° / 52°

AVERAGE PRECIPITATION

Lewistown
January – 0.75 inches
July – 2.0 inches

Fort Benton
January – 0.5 inches
July – 1.25 inches

MORE INFORMATION

<http://www.blm.gov/mt>

<http://www.cityoflewistown.com/site/>

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

EASTERN MONTANA/DAKOTAS MILES CITY FIELD OFFICE

The Miles City Field Office manages more than 2.7 million surface acres of public land and over 12.4 million acres of subsurface mineral estate in eastern Montana. This area of responsibility includes 16 counties in eastern Montana, which host a wide variety of recreation opportunities including hunting, fishing, hiking, rafting, bird watching, rock collecting, mountain biking, and frontier-era historical sites. Multiple-uses incorporate mineral extraction, grazing, and timber management, which augment local economies in this ecologically and geologically diverse region of the northern plains.



This area's fossil resources are world famous for well-known dinosaurs such as Tyrannosaurus Rex, Triceratops and Hadrosaur—made famous by Hollywood and the media. Each year, these world-class specimens attract field excavation crews from federally recognized fossil repositories, museums and institutions from across the U.S.

PUBLIC LAND RESOURCES

- Ⓢ Broad Spectrum of Recreational Experiences (Mountain Biking, Hiking, Off-Highway-Vehicle Use, Horseback Riding, Hunting, Fishing, etc.)
- Ⓢ Recreation Areas
- Ⓢ Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas
- Ⓢ Woodland Management
- Ⓢ Wildlife Watching and Key Habitat Management
- Ⓢ Rare Plant and Animal Species and Habitat
- Ⓢ Areas of Critical Environmental Concern
- Ⓢ Riparian and Wetland Areas
- Ⓢ Livestock Grazing
- Ⓢ Cultural, Paleontological, and Historic Resources
- Ⓢ Fire and Fuels Management
- Ⓢ A wide range of locatable minerals
- Ⓢ Coal mining
- Ⓢ Fluid Minerals
- Ⓢ Water Resources

THE COMMUNITY

The southeastern Montana community of Miles City is steeped in history, and many believe to this day it remains a true town of the West. The Yellowstone River, supplemented by the Tongue River on the west side of town, dissects miles of vast plains and badlands as it flows toward its confluence with the Missouri River near Williston, North Dakota. Once a horse-trading and livestock center for the entire

country, Miles City still shines with its 1950s era Main Street, refurbished Victorians, museums, and Western galleries. Those who live in Miles City know it's "Montana's Best Kept Secret."

POPULATION

Miles City – 8,410

ELEVATION

2,358 feet above sea level

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

January – 28° / 8°

July – 89° / 60°

AVERAGE PRECIPITATION

January – 0.5 inches

July – 1.5 inches



MORE INFORMATION

<http://www.blm.gov/mt>

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

<http://www.city-data.com/city/Miles-City-Montana.html>

NORTH DAKOTA FIELD OFFICE

The North Dakota Field Office manages over 4.1 million acres of mineral estate in the western one-third of the state and about 58,000 acres of public land, mostly in Dunn and Bowman Counties.



The office manages approximately 1,700 oil and gas leases, as well as producing federal coal leases. Recreation opportunities include the historic Schnell Recreation Area near Richardton, which includes three miles of hiking trails and six primitive campsites. The public lands have yielded important scientific fossil discoveries, including dinosaurs, catfish, sharks, and rhinoceros.

PUBLIC LAND RESOURCES

- Ⓢ Nationally recognized oil and gas resources of the Bakken play
- Ⓢ Recreation Areas
- Ⓢ Outstanding Hunting, Wildlife Watching and Key Habitat Management
- Ⓢ Rare Plant and Animal Species and Habitat
- Ⓢ Riparian and Wetland Areas
- Ⓢ Livestock Grazing
- Ⓢ Native American Tribal partnerships
- Ⓢ Cultural, Paleontological, and Historic Resources
- Ⓢ Water Resources

THE COMMUNITY

The North Dakota Field Office is located in the community of Dickinson, ND, which is about 1.5 hours west of the state capital of Bismarck. The site where Dickinson is located began as "Pleasant Valley Siding" along the transcontinental rail line, built through the area by the Northern Pacific



Railway in 1880. One year later, the site was renamed Dickinson to honor Wells Stoughton Dickinson, a land agent and politician from New York who had visited the year before.

Dickinson offers adventure for everyone, including golfing, festivals, unique shopping, museums, recreational facilities, dining to suit all tastes, and friendly people. The cultural and heritage history of western North Dakota, along with the scenic beauty, provide recreational opportunity and adventure for the entire family. These rugged badlands are home to wild horses and an abundance of wildlife, including, bison, elk, and prairie dogs.

The area is serviced by the Theodore Roosevelt Regional Airport, with scheduled flights to Denver five days a week. In the past few years, Dickinson has experienced exponential growth after new technology enabled resource development of the Bakken Formation – also known as the Bakken boom. Locals look back fondly on their sleepy little town, while many others see the increased activity as an opportunity of a lifetime.

POPULATION

Dickinson – 17,787

ELEVATION

2,417 feet above sea level

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

January – 24° / 0°

July – 82° / 54°

AVERAGE PRECIPITATION

January – 0.4 inches

July – 2.0 inches

MORE INFORMATION

<http://www.blm.gov/mt>

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

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

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



HILINE DISTRICT

GLASGOW FIELD OFFICE

The Glasgow Field Office covers Valley County, located in the northeastern part of the state in the area known as the HiLine, identified as such by the Great Northern Railway in the 1800s. The BLM manages just over one million acres of surface lands in the county and almost 1.4 million acres of mineral estate. The BLM-managed public



lands include seven watersheds containing 1,700 ponds/lakes. The vast sagebrush landscapes of Valley County provide habitat for an estimated 4,000 greater sage-grouse and many other species of wildlife. As can be expected, the BLM lands here receive the heaviest recreation use during fall hunting seasons. The Bitter Creek and Burnt Lodge Wilderness Study Areas are important outdoor recreation areas.

The Milk River flows gently through the county from west to east. Meriwether Lewis named the river on May 8, 1805, for its cloudy appearance. He noted a *"peculiar whiteness, being about the color of a cup of tea with the admixture of a tablespoonful of milk."* Cultural resources abound on BLM-managed lands, and the Glasgow Field Office is working with Montana State University to study the Plains Indians' use of the Milk River Valley.

As part of the HiLine District, the existing resource management plan for the Glasgow Field Office is being revised and public participation in the process will be important.

PUBLIC LAND RESOURCES

- Ⓢ Broad Spectrum of Recreational Experiences (Mountain Biking, Hiking, Off-Highway-Vehicle Use, Horseback Riding, Hunting, Fishing, etc.)
- Ⓢ Recreation Areas
- Ⓢ Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas
- Ⓢ Exceptional Hunting and Fishing
- Ⓢ Wildlife Watching and Key Habitat Management
- Ⓢ Rare Plant and Animal Species and Habitat
- Ⓢ Areas of Critical Environmental Concern
- Ⓢ Riparian Areas
- Ⓢ Livestock Grazing
- Ⓢ Cultural, Paleontological, and Historic Resources
- Ⓢ Fire and Fuels Management
- Ⓢ Fluid Minerals
- Ⓢ Water Resources

THE COMMUNITY

The Glasgow Field Office is located in Glasgow, a rural community on the HiLine, off U.S. Highway 2 in northeastern Montana. The city covers about 1.4 square miles of land. As for many rural communities across America, Glasgow was established in the late 1800s because of the railroad and has survived to be a regional shopping and trading hub. Fort Peck Reservoir and the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge, managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, provide ample opportunity for outdoor recreation. The lay of the land is rangeland and grain fields, making for some big, open skies and great star gazing.



POPULATION

Glasgow – 3,250

ELEVATION

2,090 feet above sea level

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

January – 20° / 0°

July – 85° / 57°

AVERAGE PRECIPITATION

January – 0.4 inches

July – 1.75 inches

MORE INFORMATION

<http://www.blm.gov/mt>

<http://www.glasgowmt.net>

<http://www.city-data.com/city/Glasgow-Montana.html>

MALTA FIELD OFFICE



The Malta Field Office manages resources and activities on 1.1 million surface acres and 1.5 million subsurface acres. Resource management priorities include oil and gas leasing/development, wildlife habitat and rangeland management, special status species (plants and wildlife) management, and both dispersed and intensive recreation management. As part of the HiLine District, the existing resource management plan for the Malta Field Office is being revised and public participation in the process will be important.

PUBLIC LAND RESOURCES

- Ⓢ Broad Spectrum of Recreational Experiences (Mountain Biking, Hiking, Off-Highway-Vehicle Use, Horseback Riding, Hunting, Fishing, etc.)
- Ⓢ Recreation Areas
- Ⓢ Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas
- Ⓢ Woodland Management
- Ⓢ Outstanding Hunting and Fishing
- Ⓢ Wildlife Watching and Key Habitat Management
- Ⓢ Rare Plant and Animal Species and Habitat
- Ⓢ Areas of Critical Environmental Concern
- Ⓢ Riparian and Wetland Areas
- Ⓢ Livestock Grazing
- Ⓢ Cultural, Paleontological, and Historic Resources
- Ⓢ Fire and Fuels Management
- Ⓢ Fluid Minerals
- Ⓢ Hard rock mining
- Ⓢ Water Resources

THE COMMUNITY

The Malta Field Office is located in Malta, a rural community on the HiLine. The town of Malta is one of the more notable stops along the Montana Dinosaur Trail, boasting two excellent museums – the Phillips County

Museum and the Great Plains Dinosaur Museum and Field Station. Fifth-generation ranchers and active county governments are just a few of the BLM's stakeholders in this area. Abundant wildlife and unlimited outdoor recreation enrich the rural lifestyle of northeastern Montana.



POPULATION

Malta – 1,997

ELEVATION

3,963 feet above sea level

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

January – 22° / 0°

July – 85° / 52°

AVERAGE PRECIPITATION

January – 0.5 inches

July – 1.5 inches

MORE INFORMATION

<http://www.blm.gov/mt>

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

<http://www.city-data.com/city/Malta-Montana.html>

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

BLM Montana/Dakotas is looking for energetic and motivated land managers who want to grow their career in Big Sky Country. Whether you're interested in positions in western, central, or eastern Montana or North Dakota, these BLM communities are great places to raise a family or enjoy a relaxed and user-friendly lifestyle. If you've got questions, please don't hesitate to contact any of us at the numbers listed below. Come on! What are you waiting for?

Jamie Connell
State Director
406.896.5012

Stan Benes
District Manager, Central Montana
406.538.1945

Kate Kitchell
Associate State Director
406.896.5012

Diane Friez
District Mgr., Eastern Montana/Dakotas
406.233.2827

Rick Hotaling
District Manager, Western Montana
406.533.7629

Mark Albers
District Manager, HiLine
406.791.7794

The following vacancy announcements have been posted to USAJobs. Each **open 7/12/2012** and **close 8/3/2012**.

Field Manager, Dillon Field Office, GS-340-13

MT Merit-2012-0166 <http://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/321295100>

Field Manager, Miles City Field Office, GS-340-13

MT Merit-2012-0161 <http://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/321298700>

MT-DEU-2012-0075 <http://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/321299600>

Field Manager, Glasgow Field Office, GS-340-12/13

MT Merit-2012-0160 <http://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/321300800>

MT-DEU-2012-0074 <http://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/321301800>

Field Manager, Malta Field Office, GS-340-12/13

MT Merit-2012-0167 <http://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/321305400>

MT-DEU-2012-0076 <http://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/321304300>

<http://www.blm.gov/mt>