



Lahontan

National Fish Hatchery Complex

Station Facts

- Lahontan National Fish Hatchery Complex is an integrated fishery program established in 1968 with 22 employees.
- Working in partnership with Tribes, states and federal agencies to recover Lahontan cutthroat trout.
- Management of a conservation hatchery and fish passage facility for our recovery and fishery programs.
- Manage the recovery implementation program for the endangered cui-ui found only in Pyramid Lake.
- Propagation, reintroduction, and evaluation of a unique strain of Lahontan cutthroat trout in Tahoe, Pyramid, and Walker Lake basins.
- Production of Lahontan cutthroat trout in support of recreational fishing.

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Who We Are

The National Fish Hatchery System (NFHS) is comprised of a network of 71 National Fish Hatcheries which propagate imperiled species for restoration and recovery programs, provide emergency refugia for species whose habitat is threatened, provide fish to benefit Tribes, and mitigate for federal water projects.

How We Help

The Lahontan National Fish Hatchery Complex is part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Fisheries Program.

Our Mission: Promoting stewardship of native fish habitats and communities through scientific innovation and public outreach, ensuring a connection with nature for future generations of the American people.

Tribal Trust Responsibilities

The station works collaboratively with Tribes to manage Lahontan cutthroat trout fishery and conservation programs within Tribal Lands. R8 Lead office for the Western Native Trout Initiative and Desert FHP. We provide coordination for the National Fish Passage Program throughout Nevada. We manage an active outreach program both on and off station.



Pyramid Lake sampling

The Lahontan NFH Complex is an integrated fishery program that includes Lahontan NFH, Marble Bluff Fish Passage Facility and Fishery Assistance. Our program emphasizes the connection of fishery management with the health of the lake and riverine habitats upon which the species depend. Central to our program is the ongoing partnerships with several Tribes where we jointly work on fishery management and river restoration programs within Tribal lands. Maintain a broodstock of a unique strain of Lahontan cutthroat trout that represents the original lake form. Work on watershed connectivity projects with partners, utilizing our National Fish Passage Program, river restoration projects, and instream flow development and management. Collaborate with Universities to continually refine our conservation and management strategies.



Sampling on the Truckee River

