



2011

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Mission

The mission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working with others to conserve, protect and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. We are both a leader and trusted partner in fish and wildlife conservation, known for our scientific excellence, stewardship of lands and natural resources, dedicated professionals and commitment to public service. For more information on our work and the people who make it happen, visit <http://www.fws.gov>.

MIDWEST REGION WISCONSIN



contents

MIDWEST REGION

<i>Introduction</i>	4
<i>Midwest Region Highlights</i>	5
<i>Midwest Regional Office</i>	6
<i>Midwest Region Map</i>	7
<i>Science and Strategic Landscape Conservation</i>	8

WISCONSIN STATE

<i>Wisconsin Service Overview</i>	9
<i>Map of Service Facilities in Wisconsin</i>	10
<i>Horicon National Wildlife Refuge</i>	11
<i>Necedah National Wildlife Refuge</i>	12
<i>Trempealeau National Wildlife Refuge</i>	13
<i>Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge - La Crosse District</i>	14
<i>Whittlesey Creek National Wildlife Refuge</i>	15
<i>Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Programs</i>	16
<i>Leopold Wetland Management District</i>	17
<i>St. Croix Wetland Management District</i>	18
<i>Ashland Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office</i>	19

contents

<i>Green Bay Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office</i>	20
<i>La Crosse Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office</i>	21
<i>La Crosse Fish Health Center</i>	22
<i>Genoa National Fish Hatchery</i>	23
<i>Iron River National Fish Hatchery</i>	24
<i>Wisconsin Private Lands Office</i>	25
<i>Green Bay Ecological Services Field Office</i>	26
<i>Green Bay Law Enforcement Field Office</i>	27
<i>Madison Law Enforcement Field Office</i>	28
<i>Onalaska Law Enforcement Field Office</i>	29
<i>Wisconsin Office Directory</i>	30

Introduction to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



Quick Facts

- 550 National Wildlife Refuges
- 37 Wetland Management Districts
- 7,000 Waterfowl Production Areas
- 150 million acres of fish and wildlife habitat
- 81 Ecological Services field stations
- 69 National Fish Hatcheries
- 63 Fish and Wildlife Conservation Offices
- 7,500 employees

An Overview

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) is the principal federal agency responsible for conserving, protecting, and enhancing fish, wildlife, and plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people.

The vast majority of fish and wildlife habitat is on lands not owned by the federal government. Given that roughly 70% of the nation is owned and administered by state and local governments, tribes, corporations, and families, it is clear why conservation efforts on non-federal lands are of such great importance.

The Service could not achieve its mission without partnering with state and local governments, non-profit organizations, businesses, and private citizens. Programs such as Partners for Fish and Wildlife, Partners in Flight, the Coastal Program, and partnership activities with individuals are the primary mechanisms for assisting in voluntary habitat restoration on non-Service lands and fostering conservation practices throughout the Region.

The Service manages the 150 million-acre National Wildlife Refuge System that consists of 550 national wildlife refuges, 7,000 waterfowl production areas, and other special management areas. The Service also carries out its mission through the 81 ecological services field stations, 69 national fish hatcheries, and 63 fish and wildlife conservation offices located nationwide.

The agency enforces federal wildlife laws, manages migratory bird populations, restores nationally significant fisheries, conserves and restores fish and wildlife habitat such as wetlands, administers the Endangered Species Act, and helps foreign governments with their conservation efforts. The Service also administers a number of grant programs that promote the restoration of fish, wildlife, and their habitat on tribal and private lands.

The Service oversees the Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration program that distributes federal excise taxes on fishing and hunting equipment to state natural resource agencies. This program is a cornerstone of the nation's wildlife management efforts; funding fish and wildlife restoration, boating access, hunter education, shooting ranges and related projects across America.

Approximately 7,500 people are employed by the Service at facilities across the United States. It is a decentralized organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C., eight geographic regional offices, and nearly 700 field units.



Midwest Region Highlights



Quick Facts

- Employment: Roughly 1,000 permanent employees
- Acres Managed: 1.3 million
- 1.7 million acres of wildlife habitat acquired by states through the Division of Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration's federal grant program
- The Fiscal Year 2010 budget for regional Service activities totaled \$532 million (including federal grants to states and other non-federal partners)
- More than 7 million people visited refuges throughout the Midwest Region to hunt, fish, participate in interpretive programs, and view wildlife in 2010
- 50 comprehensive conservation plans (CCPs) have been completed for national wildlife refuges in the region since 1997
- The Partners Program coordinated restoration or enhancement of over 8,400 upland acres and over 5,600 acres of wetlands, removed 4 fish barriers, and carried out almost 90 miles of streambank/riparian restoration in Fiscal Year 2010
- Through 2010, 68 threatened and endangered species and 10 candidate species were identified in the Midwest Region

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service established the Midwest Region (Region 3) in 1973. The region is composed of eight states – Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The region is highly diverse from an ecological perspective as it encompasses tallgrass prairie and potholes, agricultural lands, northern and temperate forests, a large section of the Mississippi River drainage basin, and four of the five Great Lakes. The region is headquartered just outside of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Regional Priorities

- To promote partnerships offering innovative opportunities to enhance the Region's fish and wildlife resources
- To provide healthy fish and wildlife trust species populations and habitats to support them
- To provide the public with quality hunting, fishing, wildlife watching, and other wildlife-dependent recreational opportunities on Service lands
- To provide an organization dedicated to employee excellence, reflecting the nation's rich diversity, and providing quality service to and decision-making for the resources for which the Service has trust responsibility (migratory birds, threatened and endangered species, interjurisdictional fish)



Regional Programs and Offices

- 54 National Wildlife Refuges
- 12 Wetland Management Districts
- More than 300,000 acres in waterfowl production areas
- 6 National Fish Hatcheries
- 6 National Fish and Wildlife Conservation Offices
- 2 Biological Stations
- 8 Private Lands Offices
- 9 Ecological Services Offices
- 18 Law Enforcement Offices



Midwest Regional Office

Overview of Regional Programs



Regional Programs

- National Wildlife Refuge System
- Ecological Services
- Fisheries
- Migratory Birds
- Science Applications
- Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration
- Law Enforcement
- Budget and Administration
- External Affairs



Midwest Regional Office

Purpose

The Regional Office provides a central headquarters to facilitate partnership, administrative, budgetary, operational, personnel and policy execution between the national office in Washington, D.C., and field offices located throughout the region.

Organization

The Region is managed by the Regional Director with the assistance of a Deputy Regional Director, seven Program Assistant Regional Directors (Budget and Administration, Ecological Services, External Affairs, Fisheries, Migratory Birds and State Programs, Science Applications, the National Wildlife Refuge System), and a Special Agent in Charge of Law Enforcement.

Contact Information

Tom Melius
Regional Director
E-mail: tom_melius@fws.gov

Charles Wooley
Deputy Regional Director
E-mail: charles_wooley@fws.gov

BHW Federal Building
1 Federal Drive
Ft. Snelling, MN 55111
Phone: 612-713-5301
FAX 612-713-5284
<http://midwest.fws.gov>

Science and Strategic Landscape Conservation

An Overview



Quick Facts

- There are five LCCs within the Midwest Region geographic boundary and our staff are active in them all.
- The Region plays a lead role in three of the LCCs: the Plains and Prairie Potholes (PPP), Upper Midwest and Great Lakes (UMGL), and the Eastern Tallgrass Prairie and Big Rivers (ETPBR) LCCs.
- The PPP and UMGL LCCs have received funding and have established steering and technical committees and are actively collaborating across the conservation community to identify applied science needs.

Contact Information

Rich Leopold
 Assistant Regional Director
 Science Applications
 1 Federal Drive
 Ft. Snelling, MN 55111

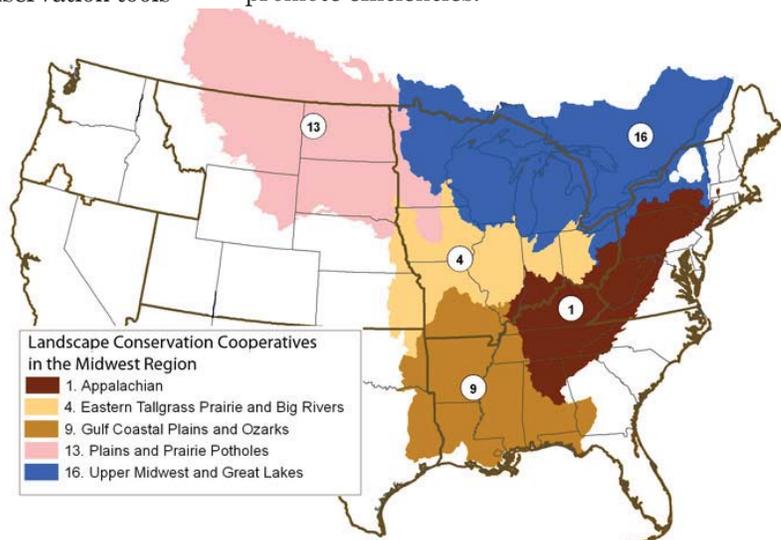
Phone: 612-713-5180
 Email: Richard_leopold@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/climate/LCC.cfm>

- The PPP LCC is headquartered in Bismarck, ND (Rick Nelson, Coordinator: 701-250-4402).
- The UMGL LCC is headquartered in E. Lansing, MI (Craig Czarnecki, Coordinator: 517-351-8470).
- The ETPBR LCC is headquartered in McGregor, IA (Tim Yager, Acting Coordinator: 563-873-3423 X 12)

Successes and Challenges

- Our Nation’s lands and natural resources are important to our quality of life and economy. The sustainability of native fish and wildlife depend on healthy landscapes.
- Natural resources are impacted by land use change and many threats to the sustainability of natural resources, including drought, fire, habitat fragmentation, contaminants, invasive species, and disease.
- The effects of a rapidly changing climate are compounding these stressors. The unprecedented pace and scale of these threats requires a more networked approach to conservation – holistic, collaborative, and grounded in science.
- These landscape-scale resource challenges transcend political and jurisdictional boundaries. No one individual public or private entity has all the conservation tools and capacities needed to address the suite of threats facing wildlife.
- The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is helping to establish Landscape Conservation Cooperatives (LCC) to leverage resources and increase science capacity to inform resource management decisions and actions. These LCCs are a network of self-directed partnerships working in unison to address stressors within and across landscapes.
- Each LCC operates within a specific landscape—21 geographic areas in total. Partners include Federal, State, and local governments, Tribes, universities, NGOs, landowners, and other stakeholders.
- LCCs foster efficient and coordinated use of resources. They do so by jointly identifying science and management priorities, enabling each partner to play a coordinated role and promote efficiencies.

- LCCs build upon existing science and conservation efforts - such as fish habitat partnerships, migratory bird joint ventures, and other natural and cultural resource partnerships - by providing scientific support and linkages to an expanded array of conservation partners.
- Collectively, the LCCs form a national network of land, water, wildlife, and cultural resource managers, scientists, and interested public and private organizations—within the U.S. and across our international borders—that share a common need for scientific information and interest in conservation.
- LCCs will not have new management authority; all partners in LCCs will retain their original jurisdiction, with State, Federal, tribal, and other entities continuing to manage natural resources under their current authorities.



Wisconsin Service Overview



Quick Facts

- The Service has approximately 130 permanent employees in Wisconsin
- Fiscal Year 2010 Resource Management budget for Service activities in Wisconsin totaled approximately \$19.2 million
- Eight national wildlife refuges and two wetland management districts in Wisconsin total more than 182,000 acres
- In 2009, more than 1.4 million people visited national wildlife refuges in Wisconsin to hunt, fish, participate in interpretive programs, and view wildlife

Habitat Types and Ecosystems

Wisconsin's landscape is defined by two of the World's most prominent freshwaters systems, the Great Lakes (Superior and Michigan) and the Mississippi River. Wisconsin is home to an abundant variety of habitat types, including northern forests, temperate hardwood forests, savannas, grasslands, wetlands, and others. The diversity of species and habitat types that were formed by these two ecosystem types provide Wisconsin with one of the most diverse mix of fish and wildlife in the United States. Historically, Lake Michigan supported the most productive fishery for native lake trout in the World.

Conservation Priorities & Successes

The restoration of lake trout is a prominent conservation priority in the Great Lakes. Most of the lake trout stocked in the Great

Lakes are provided by the national fish hatcheries administered by the Service's Midwest Region. Through the Service's conservation efforts to stock lake trout, control sea lamprey abundance and the mortality they impose on lake trout, development of restoration strategies, and management of fishery harvest, lake trout have been declared restored in Lake Superior. Progress has been achieved in Lake Michigan but full restoration remains a significant challenge.

Other activities include the reintroduction of a migratory population of whooping cranes that return to breeding grounds in Wisconsin each spring now numbers over 80 cranes, and a nationally-recognized partnership that protects endangered Karner blue butterflies and other barrens and savannah wildlife on working lands across Central Wisconsin through a Statewide Habitat Conservation Plan. Furthermore, two endangered bird species,

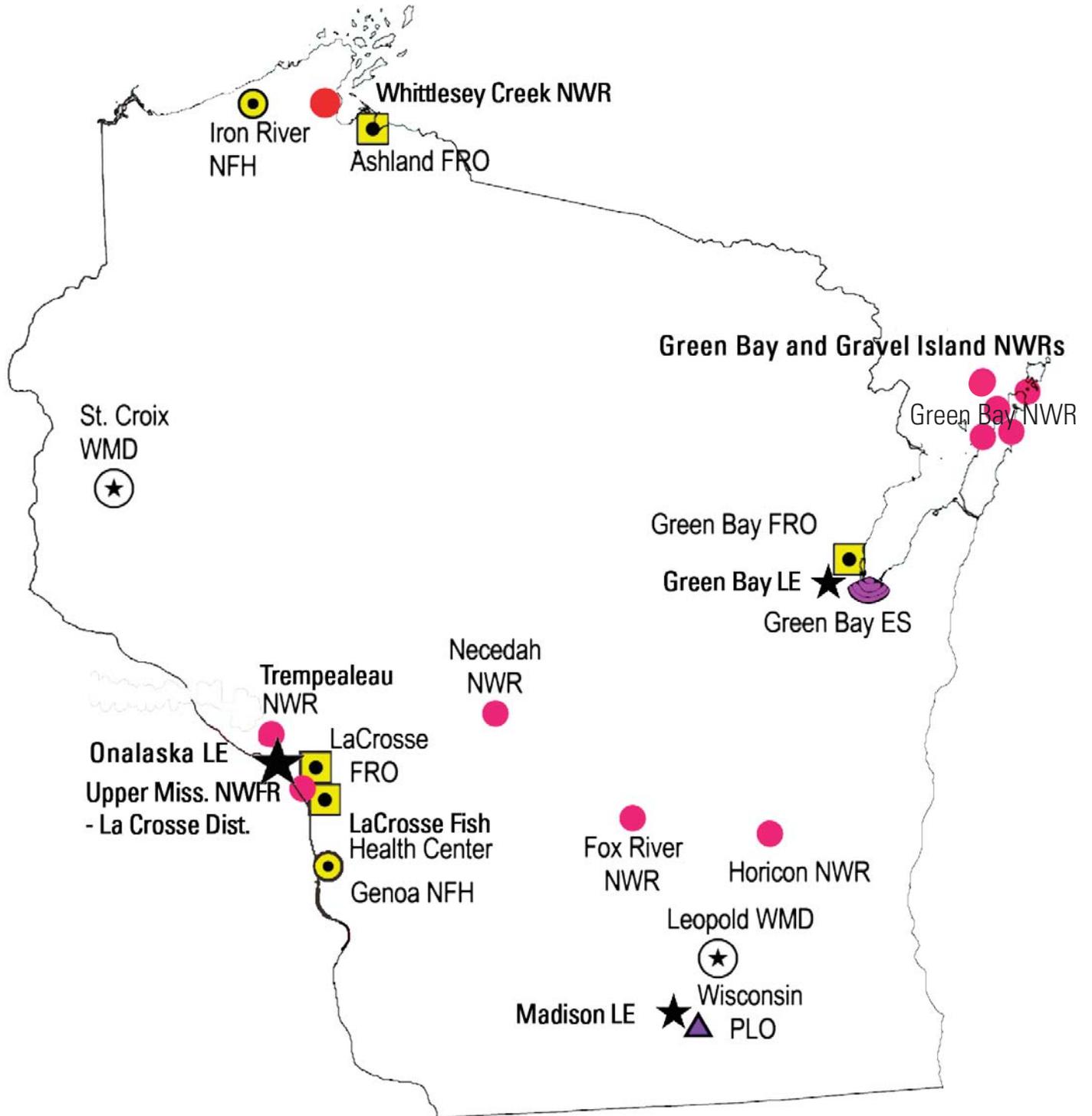
the Kirtland's warbler and the piping plover, are expanding into Wisconsin habitats.

Conservation Challenges

Invasive species continue to impede progress to native species restoration in Wisconsin. Continual introductions of new invasive species into the Great lakes, especially Lake Michigan, have disrupted the food web and challenges restoration efforts there for lake trout, lake herring, and yellow perch. Invasive plants threaten unique coastal wetland habitats. Restoration of long-lived species, like lake sturgeon, requires commitment to long-term habitat restoration and population assessment.



Map of Service Facilities in Wisconsin



Horicon National Wildlife Refuge



Quick Facts

- Horicon National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1941 and currently encompasses nearly 22,000 acres
- Ten permanent staff
- The refuge is located on the west branch of the Rock River in southeastern Wisconsin and encompasses the northern two-thirds of Horicon Marsh
- Land types on the refuge include wetland (about 17,000 acres), the majority of which is as deep, freshwater marsh, and upland (about 4,000 acres), including grassland habitat
- The refuge has been designated a “Wetland of International Importance” by the Ramsar Convention as well as a “Globally and State Important Bird Area” by the American Bird Conservancy, and a Wisconsin Important Bird Area by the State of Wisconsin

Refuge Objectives & Opportunities

- The refuge’s primary management objectives are to provide breeding and migration habitat for birds, protect Horicon Marsh, and preserve and promote biodiversity.
- Biological management activities include aggressive water level management, restoring upland habitat, monitoring waterfowl populations, providing artificial nesting structures, controlling invasive exotic species, and coordinating research studies.
- Manipulating water depth is the most vital management tool used to benefit waterfowl and shorebirds on the refuge.
- Water depth in refuge impoundments is managed on seasonal, annual, and multiple-year cycles to create wetland plant communities that meet the seasonal needs of wildlife.

- Staff establish moist soil units via drawdowns in spring to encourage the growth of plants such as smartweed and millet. When reflooded in the fall, these units attract and provide food for fall migrants.
- Recreational opportunities include environmental education, fishing, hunting, interpretation, photography, wildlife observation, and hiking.



Contact Information

Project Leader: Patti Meyers
W4279 Headquarters Road
Mayville, WI 53050

Phone: 920-387-2658
FAX 920-387-2973
E-mail: Patti_meyers@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/Horicon/>

Directions

To reach the refuge office/visitor center from Waupun, go 7 miles east on State Highway 49 and 3.5 miles south on County Road Z. From Milwaukee, take 41 north to the Brownsville exit, go west on Highway 49 and 3.5 miles south on County Road Z. From Madison, take 151 north to Highway 49, go east to County Road Z, go south 3.5 miles. From Fond du Lac, take 151 south to Highway 49, go east to County Z, go south 3.5 miles.

Necedah National Wildlife Refuge



Quick Facts

- The 43,656-acre Necedah National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1939 as a refuge and breeding ground for migratory birds and other wildlife
- There are thirteen permanent staff
- Located in central Wisconsin, the refuge is 180 miles southeast of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and 150 miles northwest of Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Whooping cranes, bald eagles, timber wolves, Karner blue butterflies, trumpeter swans, Blanding's turtles, deer, and many other treasured wildlife species inhabit the refuge
- The refuge is located in the Great Central Wisconsin Swamp, the largest wetland bog in the state (7,800 square miles)
- The refuge contains extensive forest habitat (pine, oak, aspen) and large tracts of rare oak barrens habitat

Refuge Objectives & Opportunities

Primary management goals include providing breeding and migration habitat for birds, promoting biodiversity, restoring oak savanna habitat, and protecting whooping cranes and Karner's blue butterfly.

Refuge staff maintain habitat via prescribed

burns, seasonal mowing, and timber clearing.

Biologists adjust the water level on impoundments, drawing down the water in the spring and re-flooding in the fall so as to increase the growth of plants that feed migratory waterfowl and shorebirds.

Approximately 3,000 acres are burned

annually (mostly in the spring) and mechanical treatments are regularly employed to reduce hazardous fuels as an alternative to burning.

Recreational opportunities include environmental education, fishing, hunting, interpretation, photography, wildlife observation, and hiking.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Doug Staller
W7996 20th St. W.
Necedah, WI 54646-7531

Phone: 608-565-2551
FAX 608-565-3160
E-mail: doug_staller@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/Necedah/>

Directions

To reach the main entrance and office complex, travel 15 miles east on Highway 21 from Interstate 94 at Tomah, Wisconsin; or about four miles west on Highway 21 from Necedah, Wisconsin. Turn north onto Headquarters Road and travel about two miles to the Refuge office.



Trempealeau National Wildlife Refuge



Quick Facts

- Trempealeau National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1936
- There are four permanent staff
- The refuge is 6,226 acres in size and lies within the Mississippi flyway, along the Mississippi River in western Wisconsin
- The diverse habitats within Trempealeau Refuge support a variety of wildlife species, including the Federally protected bald eagle, the State-endangered osprey, and the State-threatened Blanding's turtle
- The refuge is an isolated backwater, cut off from the Mississippi and Trempealeau rivers by dikes, providing needed resting and feeding areas for waterfowl and other birds

Refuge Objectives & Opportunities

- Primary management goals include providing breeding and migration habitat for birds and promoting biodiversity.
- Staff manage the refuge to provide good quality habitat for wildlife, particularly migratory birds which are an entrusted resource.
- In the sand prairies, native grasses are

restored where non-native grasses have taken over by farming an area for two to three years and then planting it to natives.

- Controlled burning is used to maintain the vitality of the prairie; each field is burned every three to five years.
- Various controls are used on aggressive non-native plant species.
- Dikes and control structures are used to

mimic natural cycles by lowering the water to expose mudflats and allow plant growth for the benefit of waterfowl and marsh birds.

- Recreational opportunities include environmental education, fishing, hunting, interpretation, photography, wildlife observation, and hiking.



Contact Information

Project Leader: Vicki Hirschboeck
W28488 Refuge Road
Trempealeau, WI 54661-7246

Phone: 608-539-2311
FAX 608-539-2703
E-mail: Vicki_hirschboeck@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/Trempealeau/>

Directions

From Winona, MN: Take Rt. 43 across the Mississippi River into Wisconsin. Turn right onto Rt. 54 east. Travel 5.7 miles, and take a right onto West Prairie Road. Refuge entrance is on the right after about one mile.

From La Crosse, WI: Take Rt. 53 north to Rt. 54 west. Follow 54 west to Centerville and continue 3.1 miles to West Prairie Road. Turn left on West Prairie Road and drive one mile to Refuge entrance.

Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge - La Crosse District



Quick Facts

- Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge was established by an Act of Congress in June 1924
- The refuge serves as sanctuary and a breeding place for migratory birds, fish, other wildlife, and plants
- The refuge is the longest (261 miles) river refuge in the continental U.S.
- The refuge lies within Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois and is composed of four managed districts: Winona, La Crosse, McGregor, and Savanna
- The La Crosse District encompasses approximately 47,000 acres and stretches 35 miles along the Mississippi River in the state of Wisconsin
- There are seven permanent staff in the district office
- The refuge receives 3.7 million annual visits, which is the most of any national wildlife refuge
- The floodplains of the Upper Mississippi River have been designated a Ramsar Wetland of International Importance
- Designated a Globally Important Bird Area
- Up to 50% of the world's canvasback ducks use the refuge as stopover habitat during fall migration

Refuge Objectives & Opportunities

- Restoring riverine habitat is the main focus of management activities.
- Resource management projects include a mix of wetland management, grassland/forest management, and fish management.
- Aquatic resource management projects include active water level management, island building, bank stabilization, oxygenation of backwaters, and dredging areas for over-wintering fish.
- Other programs include native prairie restoration, forest management, waterfowl banding, invertebrate sampling, vegetative monitoring; and surveys for waterfowl, heron and egret colonies, neotropical birds, eagles, marsh, and water birds.

- Recreational opportunities include environmental education, fishing, hunting, interpretation, photography, wildlife observation, and primitive camping.



Contact Information

Jim Nissen, District Manager
555 Lester Avenue
Onalaska, WI 54650

Phone: 608-783-8405
FAX 608-783-8452
E-mail: james_nissen@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/UpperMississippiRiver/>

Directions

The La Crosse District Office is located in Onalaska, Wisconsin. From I-90, Exit 4, travel south on Highway 53/147, for approximately 1 mile. At the intersection with Highway 16 turn left (east) and travel to the next stoplight. Turn left (north) onto Braund Street and travel one block to the next intersection with County Road PH. Turn right (east) onto County Road PH travel one block and turn left (north) onto Lester Avenue. The Office is located less than a block from the intersection at 555 Lester Avenue.

Whittlesey Creek National Wildlife Refuge



Quick Facts

- Whittlesey Creek National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1999 and the Service has acquired over 200 acres within the approved acquisition boundary
- Up to 540 acres of coastal wetland in the Whittlesey Creek watershed will be acquired, and up to 1,260 acres will be protected through conservation easements
- Three permanent staff.
- The refuge is part of a large wetland complex that is a significant part of the wildlife habitat and aquatic resources of the south shore of Lake Superior

Refuge Objectives & Opportunities

- The primary purpose of the refuge is to protect, restore, and manage coastal wetland and spring-fed stream habitat.
- Restoration of coaster brook trout, an anadromous fish native to Lake Superior, is a central refuge goal.
- The refuge is located north of the Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center, which is operated by the U.S. Forest Service in partnership

with the Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, Wisconsin Historical Society and University of Wisconsin Extension.

- A Habitat Management Plan was recently completed for the refuge and includes recommendations for habitat improvement practices within the Whittlesey Creek watershed.

- Management will include restoration of in-stream fish habitat, stream-side habitat and wetlands, both on the

refuge and on private lands.

- The Service and its partners stocked different-aged coaster brook trout, from adults to eggs, into Whittlesey Creek from 2003 through present.

- Recreational opportunities include environmental education, fishing, hunting, interpretation, photography, wildlife observation, and hiking.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Tom Kerr
Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center
29270 County Highway G
Ashland, WI 54806

Phone: 715-685-2645
FAX 715-685-2680
E-mail: tom_kerr@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/WhittleseyCreek>

Directions

The refuge is located along Wisconsin State Highway 13, just north of the junction with U.S. Highway 2, in Northern Wisconsin. It is easiest to access the refuge from the Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center, which is at the intersection of County Highway G and U.S. Highway 2. Signs direct travelers to the Center off Highway 2.



Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Programs

FY 2010 Allocation - Wisconsin (\$38.15 million)



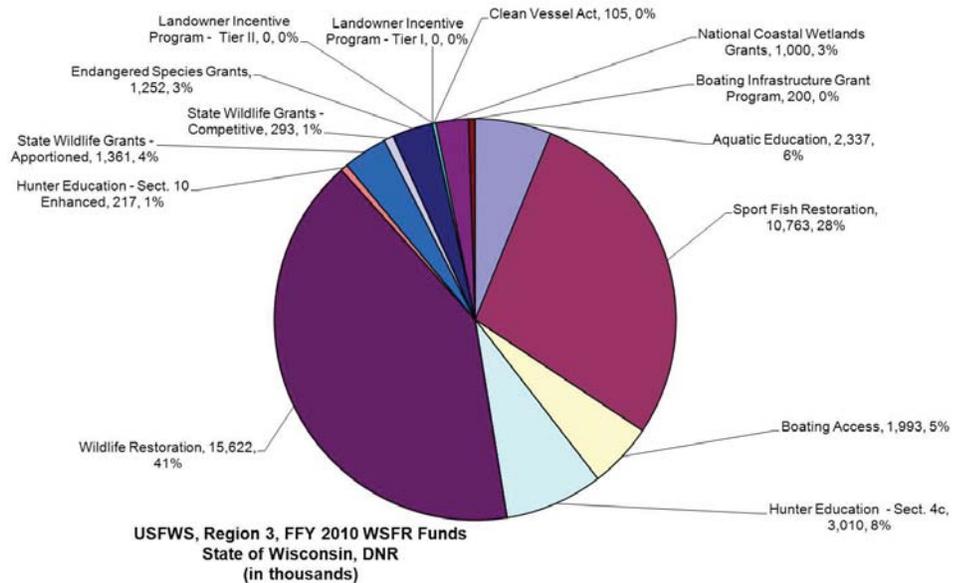
Contact Information

Jim Hodgson, Chief
Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration
1 Federal Drive
Ft. Snelling, MN 55111

Phone: 612-713-5131
FAX 612-713-5290
E-mail: Jim_Hodgson@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/FederalAid/>

Cathy Stepp, Director
WI Dept. of Natural Resources
101 S. Webster Street
Madison, WI 53703

Phone: 608-267-7556
FAX 608-266-6983
Email: Cathy.Stepp@Wisconsin.gov



Example Project - Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Management

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) in deer continues to be at the forefront of challenging issues confronting Wisconsin DNR. Prevalence of CWD is primarily in the Southeast and South Central Regions (the CWD-MZ zone) near Madison, Wisconsin. In 2010, of 6,922 deer samples tested, 181 tested positive for CWD. To date, the CWD-MZ remains the only area within Wisconsin where CWD positive deer have been found. CWD prevalence for yearlings and adult of both sexes has increased in the CWD-MZ zone. After more than 8 years of CWD management, controlling the disease will be very challenging,

requiring a commitment of human and financial resources over a long period of time. To address this, the DNR recently completed a CWD Response Plan: 2010 – 2025 with its primary goals to reduce the area where CWD occurs and reduce the number of infected deer in the state. The DNR has a complex, high profile database which supports all aspects of CWD management including field operations work, tissue testing results, public communication, information requests, web mapping, research, and rule making. Considering there are over 700,000 hunters in Wisconsin who enjoy deer hunting generating over \$1.4 billion in total impact to the state's economy, it remains high priority for the DNR to

implement measures to reduce impacts of CWD.

- Success – network of wildlife management areas that fully complements the NWRS in Wisconsin
- Success - 1,039,897 acres protected fee-title with “federal aid” funds
- Success - hunting incidents continued a downward trend with 18 incidents and 1 fatality reported which is well below the 10 year average of 55 incidents per year
- Success – Wisconsin is one of only five states nationwide which receive their Wildlife Restoration and Sport Fish Restoration funds through a Comprehensive Management System or CMS.

Leopold Wetland Management District



Quick Facts

- The Leopold Wetland Management District (WMD) was established in 1993
- Eight permanent staff
- The WMD is named after Aldo Leopold, who is widely acknowledged as the father of wildlife conservation in North America
- The WMD manages over 12,000 acres of waterfowl production areas (WPAs) in 17 southeastern counties, covering some of Wisconsin's most important waterfowl areas
- The WMD also administers nearly 3,000 acres of privately-owned land held in conservation easement
- Although wetland habitats contained within WPAs are managed primarily for ducks and geese, they also provide habitat for a variety of other wildlife species such as non-game grassland birds, shorebirds, wading birds, mink, muskrat, wild turkey, and deer
- The WMD receives roughly 29,000 visitors annually



Objectives & Opportunities

- The district's primary management objective is to provide waterfowl production habitat.
- Habitat management consists of protecting, restoring, and enhancing wildlife habitat to provide a diverse complex of grasslands and wetlands.
- To maintain habitat, staff use a variety of management tools, including: wetland and grassland restoration, controlled burning, and pest plant control.
- Previously drained wetland areas are restored by plugging drainage tile lines, constructing berms, and in some cases, installing water control structures to allow for water level management.
- Wetlands are managed to provide breeding, brood rearing, and migration habitat for waterfowl and other wildlife.
- Wetlands are maintained to provide optimum habitat conditions for threatened

and endangered plants and animals.

- Recreational opportunities include environmental education, fishing, hunting, interpretation, photography, wildlife observation, and hiking.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Steve Lenz
 W10040 Cascade Mountain Road
 Portage, WI 53901

Phone: 608-742-7100
 FAX 608-745-0866
 E-mail: steve_lenz@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/leopold>

Directions

The district office is located just south of the city of Portage, Wisconsin, near the junction of I-39 and I-90/94. From Portage, take Highway #33 west for two miles to the junction of Cascade Mountain Road. Proceed south on Cascade Mountain Road for two miles to the district office.

St. Croix Wetland Management District



Quick Facts

- St. Croix Wetland Management District (WMD) was established in 1993
- The district includes Barron, Burnett, Dunn, Washburn, Pierce, Pepin, Polk, and St. Croix counties
- The district manages tracts of prairie wetland and grassland habitats known as waterfowl production areas (WPAs), and the districts 42 Waterfowl Production Areas total approximately 7,800 acres
- The central portion of the district is known as the Star Prairie Pothole Grasslands, and these grasslands are ranked sixth out of 26 priority grassland landscapes in Wisconsin
- Wildlife common to the district include waterfowl, shorebirds, grassland and forest songbirds, deer, otter, mink, muskrat, and wild turkey
- The WMD includes native tallgrass prairie, which is the most endangered ecosystem in North America

Goals & Services Provided

- The primary management objective on the district is to provide high quality habitat for waterfowl and other migratory birds with an emphasis on grassland birds.
- Prairie management is carried out via prescribed burning, grazing, mowing, and haying grasslands, which helps to simulate natural ecosystem disturbance regimes.
- The Service formed a partnership with the Wisconsin DNR to hand collect prairie grass and wildflower seed from remnant native prairies in the area and establish a local seed nursery for the purpose of expanding native prairie habitat.
- Recreational opportunities include environmental education, fishing, hunting, interpretation, photography, wildlife observation, and hiking.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Tom Kerr
1764 95th Street
New Richmond, WI 54017

Phone: 715-246-7784
FAX 715-246-4670
E-mail: tom_kerr@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/stcroix>

Directions

The district office is located midway between New Richmond and Somerset, Wisconsin. Travel Highway 64 to 95th Street. Turn south onto 95th Street. Travel ½ half mile south on 95th Street to the entry road where you will be greeted by a St. Croix Wetland Management District sign.



Ashland Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office



Quick Facts

- Established in 1972
- Delivers the FWS Fisheries Program throughout the Lake Superior basin in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan
- Cooperates with state, tribal, and federal agencies, Canadian natural resource agencies, as well as non-governmental organizations
- Conserves, protects, and restores native fishes and aquatic habitats
- Provides technical assistance to partners
- Staff of seven permanent employees

Goals & Services Provided

- Restores native fishes and aquatic habitats in the Lake Superior basin, with emphasis on coaster brook trout and lake sturgeon.
- Fulfills federal trust responsibilities to Native American tribes in managing, protecting, and restoring fish and wildlife resources.
- Promotes the cooperative, inter-agency management and conservation of fisheries in Lake Superior.
- Provides technical management assistance in the areas of: native fish species restoration, biology, and management; fishery survey and assessment design; fish passage and aquatic habitat restoration, and tribal relations and support.
- Promotes cooperative efforts to prevent, control, or adapt to the introduction and spread of aquatic invasive species.
- Maintains membership on the Lake Superior Technical Committee.
- Serves as co-chair, coordinator, and implements the National Fish Habitat Action Plan's (NFHAP) Great Lakes Basin Fish Habitat Partnership.

- Implements the FWS Region 3 Fish Passage Program throughout the Lake Superior basin.
- Serves as U.S. co-chair of the Lake Superior Binational Program's Aquatic Community and Habitat committees.
- Co-coordinates and implements the FWS Coastal Program-Great Lakes.
- Implements the FWS Region 3 Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program.
- Provides environmental education and outreach.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Mark Brouder
2800 Lake Shore Drive East
Ashland, WI 54806

Phone: 715-682-6185
FAX 715-682-8899
E-mail: mark_brouder@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/ashland>

Directions

The Ashland FWCO is located on the south shore of one of the most diverse fisheries in Lake Superior, Chequamegon Bay, on the south side of Highway 2 on the east end of Ashland, WI.



Green Bay Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office



Quick Facts

- Created in 1992 by the Great Lakes Fish and Wildlife Restoration Act
- Delivers the Service's fisheries program to the Lake Michigan basin and performs work in cooperation with the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana
- Serves as the Service's primary liaison on fisheries issues to numerous Indian Tribes within the Lake Michigan basin
- Co-located with the Green Bay Ecological Services and Law Enforcement Offices and includes a sub-office at Elmira, Michigan
- Staff of seven fishery biologists and project leader

Goals & Services Provided

- Primary focus is on native species restoration within the Lake Michigan basin with emphasis on lake trout and lake sturgeon.
- Provides technical management assistance on the following topics: species restoration biology and planning; fish passage and habitat restoration; fisheries surveys and assessment; fish population analysis, modeling, and statistics; mass marking (tagging studies) of salmon and trout and tribal relations and support.
- Promotes cooperative, interagency management of fisheries in Lake Michigan.
- Restores native fishes, wetlands and aquatic habitats.
- Fulfills federal trust responsibilities to Native

American tribes.

- Provides environmental education.
- Provide technical assistance to all Service Great Lakes stations in analyzing fisheries data.
- Implements lake trout restoration in Lake Michigan.
- Researches alternate lake trout stocking methods.
- Collects lakewide information for lake trout strain evaluation.
- Studies the food web in Lake Michigan and collates predator diet information.
- Surveys fishery resources on Tribal waters throughout northeastern Wisconsin.
- Maintains membership on the Lake Michigan Technical Committee.

- Surveys lake sturgeon populations in Lake Michigan.
- Maintains the Great Lakes Fish Stocking Database.
- Develops and implements basin wide mass marking program for tagging and recovery of stocked salmon and trout.
- Addresses stream connectivity and prioritization methods throughout the Lake Michigan Watershed.
- Conducts research on lake trout stocking methods, lake trout movements, early life history and behavior, and biology of rare lake trout morphotypes.
- Provides scientific support to the Sea Lamprey Research Board and Board of Technical Experts of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission.



Contact Information

Project Leader: Mark E. Holey
2661 Scott Tower Drive
New Franken, WI 54229

Phone: 920-866-1760
FAX 920-866-1710
Email: Mark_Holey@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/Midwest/greenbayfisheries>

Directions

The office is located northeast from the city of Green Bay. Take WI HWY 57/54 NORTH approximately 3 miles to HWY 54/COUNTY HWY I exit, turn left onto HWY I, proceed to and turn right on to SCOTT TOWER DRIVE - GBNFWCO is located 2 blocks north on the left.

La Crosse Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office



Quick Facts

- Established in 1981
- Eight permanent staff
- Serves the areas of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri



Goals & Services Provided

- Restore native, interjurisdictional fishes, and aquatic habitats.
- Survey national wildlife refuges to provide management options.
- Fulfill federal trust responsibilities to Native American Tribes.
- Attain fish passage on rivers and streams to restore historic fish migrations.
- Prevent the extinction of federally endangered fish and mussels.
- Develop Driftless Area and Fishers & Farmers partnerships under NFHAP.
- Impede the spread of nonindigenous aquatic nuisance species.
- Coordinate Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee (UMRCC).
- Provide environmental education.
- Work with Friends of Upper Mississippi Fishery Services (FUMFS) and volunteers.
- Supports the Regional Dive Team with two employees certified, one as the regional dive officer and the other as a team member.
- Motorboat Operator Certification Course (MOCC) leader for Midwest Region is located in this office.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Pam Thiel
555 Lester Avenue
Onalaska, WI 54650

Phone: 608-783-8431
FAX 608-783-8450
E-mail: pam_thiel@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/LaCrosseFisheries>

Directions

From the west: Take Interstate-90 to 157/53 exit. Turn right onto 157 and go 0.4 miles. Turn left onto Hwy 16 E and go 0.3 miles. Turn left on Braund St. (Shopko) and go 0.2 miles. Turn right on PH and go one block. Turn left on Lester Avenue (carwash on corner) and go 0.1 mile. USFWS office is the 4th building on the right side of the road.

From the east: Travel on Interstate 90 toward La Crosse/Onalaska, WI. Take Exit 5 (Hwy 16 W) and turn left toward La Crosse – (0.7 mi). Take a right on County Rd. PH (0.3 mi). Take a right on Lester Avenue (0.2 mi) car wash on the right. USFWS office is on the right.

From the south: Take Losey Blvd. S, which turns into Hwy 16 E. Turn left onto Braund St. (Shopko) and go 0.2 miles. Turn right onto PH and go 0.1 mile. Turn left on Lester Avenue (carwash on corner) and go 0.1 mile. USFWS office is on the right.

La Crosse Fish Health Center



Quick Facts

- There are seven permanent employees
- Provides fish health services to eight states: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana
- Conducts fish health inspections (twice yearly) to National and tribal fish hatcheries in the region
- Implements the National Wildlife Fish Health Survey in the eight state region
- Provides diagnostic services for disease outbreaks in hatcheries and wild populations
- Conducts research on drug effectiveness, disinfection techniques, pathogen pathology, parasite ecology and more
- Teaches a one week course, "Introduction to Fish Health Management" in cooperation with USFWS National Conservation Training Center
- Supports a Fisheries Friends group



Goals & Services Provided

Assist in maintaining healthy populations of fish in the national hatcheries and tribal facilities.

- Provide disease certifications for fish prior to movements and/or stocking.
- Assist state, federal and private managers in diagnosing and controlling infectious disease agents.
- Monitor use of aquatic animal drugs and chemicals.
- Survey wild populations of fish for target and emerging pathogens in order to determine their distribution.

pathogens in order to determine their distribution.

- Participate in national and regional committees related to Fish Health Policies.

- Conduct research on fish pathogen management and control.

- Provide training in fish health management.

- Work with Friends of the Upper Mississippi Fishery Services (FUMS) volunteers.

- Services provided to: Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana Departments of Natural Resources; Ohio Division of Wildlife;

Missouri Department of Conservations; Keweenaw, Red Cliff, Grand Portage, La du Flambeau, White Earth tribes; Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission; Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority; University of Wisconsin-La Crosse; Western Technical College; Michigan State University; Lake Superior State University; Fort McCoy Military Installation; U.S. Geological Survey; National Wildlife Refuges; and other U.S. Fish and Wildlife service offices.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Becky Lasee
555 Lester Avenue
Onalaska, WI 54650

Phone: 608-783-8442

FAX: 608-783-8450

Email: becky_lasee@fws.gov

[http:// www.fws.gov/Midwest/LacrosseFishHealthCenter/](http://www.fws.gov/Midwest/LacrosseFishHealthCenter/)

Directions

From the west: Take Interstate-90 to 157/53 exit. Turn right onto 157 and go 0.4 miles. Turn left onto Hwy 16 E and go 0.3 miles. Turn left on Braund St. (Shopko) and go 0.2 miles. Turn right on PH and go one block. Turn left on Lester Avenue (carwash on corner) and go 0.1 mile. USFWS office is the 4th building on the right side of the road.

From the east: Travel on Interstate 90 toward La Crosse/Onalaska, WI. Take Exit 5 (Hwy 16 W) and turn left toward La Crosse – (0.7 mi). Take a right on County Rd. PH (0.3 mi). Take a right on Lester Avenue (0.2 mi) car wash on the right. USFWS office is on the right.

From the south: Take Losey Blvd. S, which turns into Hwy 16 E. Turn left onto Braund St. (Shopko) and go 0.2 miles. Turn right onto PH and go 0.1 mile. Turn left on Lester Avenue and go 0.1 mile. USFWS office is on the right.

Genoa National Fish Hatchery



Quick Facts

- Genoa National Fish Hatchery was established in 1932
- Eight permanent staff
- Serves six Midwestern states
- Cooperates with state, tribal, and other Service hatcheries throughout the country
- Rears 23 species of fish to support high priority federal management, restoration and threatened and endangered species programs
- Serve as regional isolation facility
- Hatch and rear wild lake trout and coaster brook trout
- Supports fish recovery efforts in the Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi River
- Supplies fish/eggs for research, tribal and state cooperator programs
- Supplies juvenile and sub-adult mussels for toxicology and water quality tests.
- Cooperates with the Upper Midwest Environmental Science Center and other research groups to explore methods to control aquatic invasive species and fish diseases.

Public Use Opportunities

- Fishery education.
- Self-guided hatchery tours and visitation (5,000 annually).
- Guided tours and off-site presentations available.
- Open air ponds (17) and raceways (6) with some broodfish.
- Hatchery grounds are ranked in Top 10 area locations for bird watching by the La Crosse Chapter of the Audubon Society.
- Sense of Wonder Discovery Wetland offers 30 acres of wetlands to explore nature.
- Prevent the extinction of federally endangered fish and fresh water mussels through propagation.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Doug Aloisi
 S5631 State Road 35
 Genoa, WI 54632-8836

Phone: 608-689-2605
 FAX 608-689-2644
 E-mail: doug_aloisi@fws.gov
<http://midwest.fws.gov/genoa>

Directions

Genoa National Fish Hatchery is located approximately three miles south of Genoa, Wisconsin and approximately 25 miles south of La Crosse, Wisconsin on Highway 35. The hatchery is located on the west side of Highway 35 and well marked by a station sign



Iron River National Fish Hatchery



Quick Facts

- Iron River National Fish Hatchery was established in 1981
- The hatchery's primary objective is to produce native fish to aid in Great Lakes fisheries restoration efforts
- Seven permanent employees and eight intermittent employees
- Iron River annually produces 1.2 million yearling and 400,000 fall fingerling lake trout
- The hatchery annually produces 100,000 fingerling coaster brook trout
- Iron River annually produces 4 million lake trout eggs
- Iron River annually produces 1 million coaster brook trout eggs
- The hatchery assists Whittlesey Creek National Wildlife Refuge and Ashland Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office with restoration and management on Whittlesey Creek and within the Lake Superior basin

Public Use Opportunities

Self guided tours are available daily from dawn to dusk and staff guided tours can be arranged.

Most of the hatchery's 1,200 acres are open to hunting and other outdoor recreation.

Trails on the hatchery property are open to the public.

The hatchery hosts an open house every year in late summer.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Dale Bast
10325 Fairview Rd
Iron River, WI 54847

Phone: 715-372-8510
FAX 715-372-8410
E-mail: dale_bast@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/ironriver>

Directions

Take I-35 north from the Twin Cities to Duluth. Follow US HWY 2 east to Iron River. Once in Iron River, turn left (north) off US HWY 2 on to County Road A. Take County Road A north approximately 7 miles. Turn right (east) on to Fairview Road. Once on Fairview Road, drive east 1 mile. Fairview road ends at the Hatchery entrance.



Wisconsin Private Lands Office



Quick Facts

- There are five permanent staff
- The Wisconsin Private Lands Office (PLO) serves as the primary coordinator for Partners for Fish and Wildlife program in Wisconsin
- The office provides technical and financial assistance to landowners and partners to restore and enhance fish and wildlife habitat on private lands.
- The PLO serves as the liaison between all Service project leaders within the state and their supervisors, and the Division of Partners for Fish and Wildlife for all aspects of private lands activity
- The office reviews and recommends actions on all Service involvement with USDA “Farm Bill” legislation, and serves as the Service representative on the USDA State Technical Committee
- The PLO is responsible for developing partnerships and joint ventures with the Wisconsin DNR and other state agencies, federal agencies including the NRCS and FSA, conservation organizations, and private landowners, to benefit fish and wildlife by enhancing and restoring habitat on private lands.
- Staff members specialize in wetland restoration, prairie and savanna restoration, riparian restoration, conserving the endangered Karner blue butterfly, and prescribed fire

Program Benefits

- Increased wildlife abundance and protection of endangered species.
- Enhanced wildlife diversity.
- Invasive species control.
- Improved soil, water and air quality.
- Increased recreational opportunities.
- Broad coalition of partnerships supporting voluntary habitat restoration on private lands.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Kurt Waterstradt
4511 Helgesen Drive
Madison, WI 53718-6747

Phone: 608-221-1206
FAX 608-221-1357
E-mail: kurt_waterstradt@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/Partners/Wisconsin.html>

Directions

Take Highway 51 (Stoughton Road) to Buckeye Road. Travel East on Buckeye Road until making a quick left onto the frontage road that winds around the Dean Clinic. Follow access road to Helgesen Drive and turn left. Go approximately one block and watch on the right side of the road for a row of mailboxes preceded by a blue and white sign. Turn in that driveway and go straight ahead to the building in the back with brown FWS sign over the corner window.



Green Bay Ecological Services Field Office



Quick Facts

- The Green Bay Ecological Services Field Office was established in 1972
- There are nine permanent staff

Goals and Services Provided

- Provide fish and wildlife conservation assistance to 11 Native American Communities and two Department of Defense facilities.
- Lead rangewide recovery efforts for the endangered Karner blue butterfly, and threatened plants northern wild monkshood and Fasset's locoweed.
- Coordinate protection and restoration of Wisconsin-nesting populations of endangered Kirtland's warblers and Great Lakes piping plovers.
- Work with private landowners to restore

wetland, grassland, and riparian habitat through the Partners for Fish and Wildlife program.

- Restore coastal habitats and develop coastal partnerships through the Great Lakes Coastal Program.
- Restore freshwater mussel populations and fish passage for lake sturgeon and paddlefish at Federally-licensed hydropower dams.
- Restore Fox River habitats and resources injured by releases of hazardous substances through the Natural Resources Damage Assessment program.
- Work with the State of Wisconsin to manage

a recovered gray wolf population.

- Provide conservation assistance for bald eagles under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act and for migratory birds under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.
- Coordinate the Whooping Crane Eastern Partnership (WCEP), dedicated to reintroducing a migratory population of the whooping crane to eastern North America.

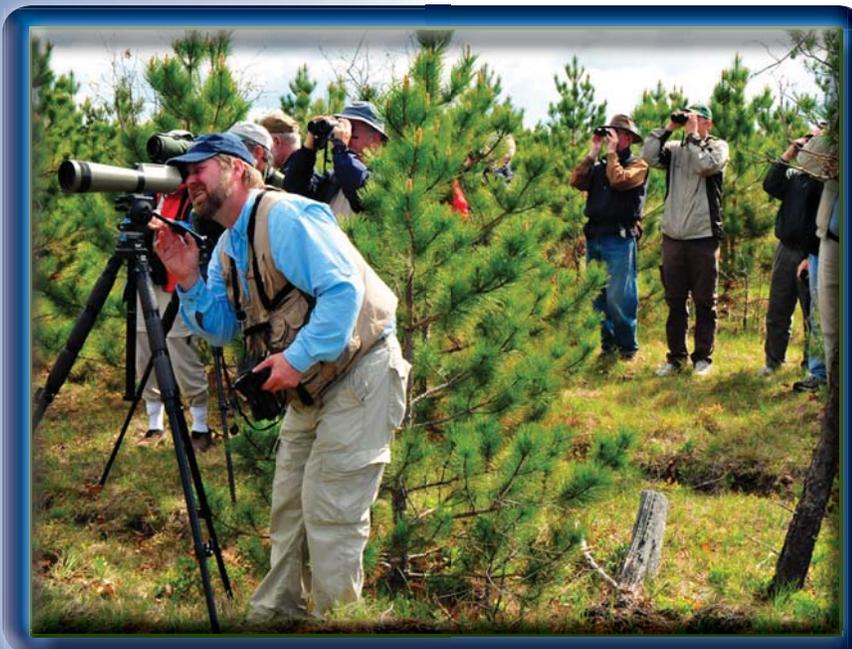
Contact Information

Project Leader: Vacant
2661 Scott Tower Drive
New Franken, WI 54229

Phone: 920-866-1725
FAX 920-866-1710
E-mail: Vacant
<http://www.fws.gov/Midwest/GreenBay/>

Directions

- Starting from I-43, take Hwy 57/54 North, Exit 185 (Sturgeon Bay/Algoma)
- Continue North on Hwy 57/54 for approximately 3 miles
- Exit to the Right at HWY 54/County Hwy I to Algoma
- Turn Left onto HWY I, go back under HWY 57
- Take first Right after Shell gas station onto Scott Tower Drive
- GBFO is located 2 blocks North on the left



Green Bay Law Enforcement Field Office



Quick Facts

- Established in 1987
- Staff: One Special Agent
- The Green Bay LE Field Office is administered by the St. Paul, Minnesota, Resident Agent in Charge Office

Goals & Services Provided

- Protect and conserve native and foreign wildlife through the enforcement of federal laws.
- Promote and encourage voluntary compliance with federal wildlife laws through public education and the creation of a deterrent effect.
- Investigate violations that have a significant impact on wild

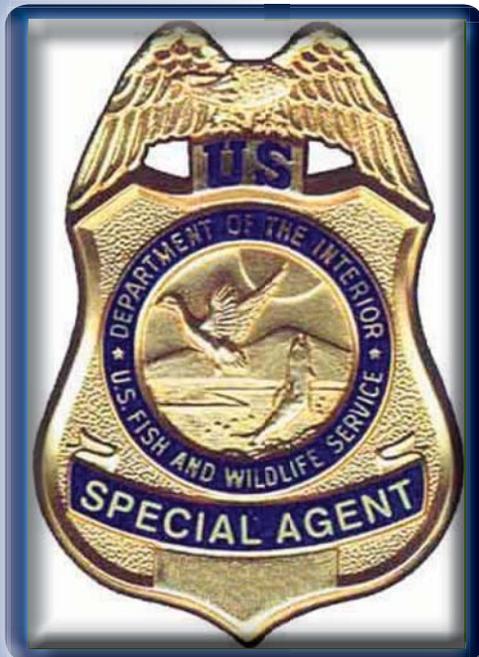
populations of federally protected species, such as those violations involving commercial exploitation and/or habitat destruction and modification.

- Investigate violations that involve wild populations of species protected by state, Federal or foreign laws, with emphasis on interstate and foreign commercial exploitation.

- Provide support and assistance to enforcement activities

on Service lands, such as national wildlife refuges, and to other federal agencies on lands they manage.

- Promote awareness of, and support for, federal wildlife laws and the role of law enforcement in protecting the nation's wildlife resources and heritage.



Contact Information

Special Agent
2661 Scott Tower Drive
New Franken, WI 54229

Phone: 920-866-1750
Fax: 920-866-1752
<http://midwest.fws.gov/greenbaylaw>

Directions

Take Exit 185 toward Sturgeon Bay/
Algoma on I-43
Take Algoma Road Exit
Turn left on Algoma Road
Turn right onto Scott Tower Road

Madison Law Enforcement Field Office



Quick Facts

- Established in 1950
- Staff: Two Special Agents
- The Madison Field Office is administered by the St. Paul, Minnesota, Resident Agent in Charge Office

Goals & Services Provided

- Protect and conserve native and foreign wildlife through the enforcement of federal laws.
- Promote and encourage voluntary compliance with federal wildlife laws through public education and the creation of a deterrent effect.
- Investigate violations that have a significant impact on wild populations of federally

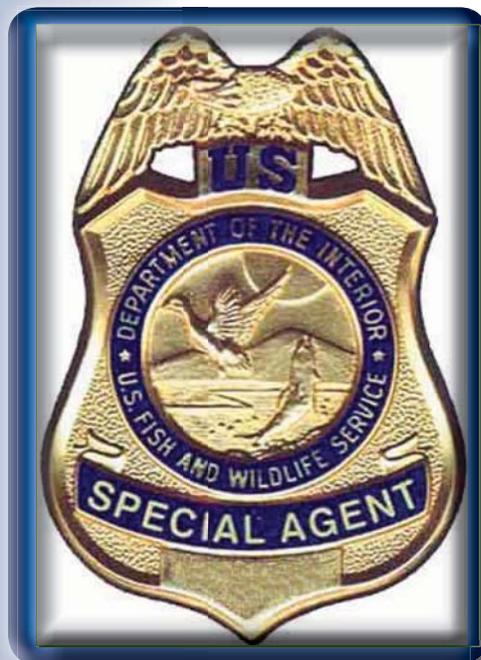
protected species, such as those violations involving commercial exploitation and/or habitat destruction and modification.

- Investigate violations that involve wild populations of species protected by state or foreign laws, with emphasis on interstate and foreign commercial exploitation.

- Provide support and assistance to enforcement activities on Service lands, such as national wildlife refuges,

and to other federal agencies on lands they manage.

- Promote awareness of, and support for, federal wildlife laws and the role of law enforcement in protecting the nation's wildlife resources and heritage.



Contact Information

Special Agent
4511 Helgesen Drive
Madison, WI 53718-6747
Phone: 608-221-1206
FAX 608-221-1357
<http://midwest.fws.gov/madisonlaw>

Directions

- Take Exit 132 (US 51 S) on I-94
- Turn left onto Pflaum Road
- Turn left onto S. Stoughton Road
- Turn right onto Helgesen Drive

Onalaska Law Enforcement Field Office



Quick Facts

- Established in 1982
- Staff: One Special Agent
- The Onalaska LE Field Office is administered by the St. Paul, Minnesota, Resident Agent in Charge Office

Goals & Services Provided

- Protect and conserve native and foreign wildlife through the enforcement of federal laws.
- Promote and encourage voluntary compliance with federal wildlife laws through public education and the creation of a deterrent effect.
- Investigate violations that have a significant impact on wild

populations of federally protected species, such as those violations involving commercial exploitation and/or habitat destruction and modification.

- Investigate violations that involve wild populations of species protected by state, Federal or foreign laws, with emphasis on interstate and foreign commercial exploitation.

- Provide support and assistance to enforcement activities

on Service lands, such as National Wildlife Refuges, and to other federal agencies on lands they manage.

- Promote awareness of, and support for, federal wildlife laws and the role of law enforcement in protecting our wildlife resources and heritage.



Contact Information

Special Agent
555 Lester Avenue
Onalaska, WI 54650

Phone: 608-783-8420
FAX 608-783-8452
<http://midwest.fws.gov/onalaska>

Directions

Take Exit 5 on I-90
Turn right onto WI-16 W
Turn right onto CR-PH
Turn right onto Lester Avenue

Wisconsin Office Directory

Horicon National Wildlife Refuge

Patti Meyers, Project Leader
W4279 Headquarters Road
Mayville, WI 53050
Phone: 920-387-2658
FAX 920-387-2973
E-mail: Patti_meyers@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/Horicon/>

Necedah National Wildlife Refuge

Doug Staller, Project Leader
W7996 20th St. W.
Necedah, WI 54646-7531
Phone: 608-565-2551
FAX 608-565-3160
E-mail: doug_staller@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/Necedah/>

Trempealeau National Wildlife Refuge

Vicki Hirschboeck, Project Leader
W28488 Refuge Road
Trempealeau, WI 54661-7246
Phone: 608-539-2311
FAX 608-539-2703
E-mail: Vicki_hirschboeck@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/Trempealeau/>

Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge - La Crosse District

Jim Nissen, District Manager
555 Lester Avenue
Onalaska, WI 54650
Phone: 608-783-8405
FAX 608-783-8452
E-mail: james_nissen@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/UpperMississippiRiver/>

Whittlesey Creek National Wildlife Refuge

Tom Kerr, Project Leader
Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center
29270 County Highway G
Ashland, WI 54806
Phone: 715-685-2645
FAX 715-685-2680
E-mail: tom_kerr@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/WhittleseyCreek>

Leopold Wetland Management District

Steve Lenz, Project Leader
W10040 Cascade Mountain Road
Portage, WI 53901
Phone: 608-742-7100
FAX 608-745-0866
E-mail: steve_lenz@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/leopold>

St. Croix Wetland Management District

Tom Kerr, Project Leader
1764 95th Street
New Richmond, WI 54017
Phone: 715-246-7784
FAX 715-246-4670
E-mail: tomm_kerr@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/stcroix>

Wisconsin Private Lands Office

Kurt Waterstradt, Project Leader
4511 Helgesen Drive
Madison, WI 53718-6747
Phone: 608-221-1206
FAX 608-221-1357
E-mail: kurt_waterstradt@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/Partners/Wisconsin.html>

Ashland Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office

Mark Brouder, Project Leader
2800 Lake Shore Drive East
Ashland, WI 54806
Phone: 715-682-6185
FAX 715-682-8899
E-mail: mark_brouder@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/ashland>

Green Bay Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office

Mark E. Holey, Project Leader
2661 Scott Tower Drive
New Franken, WI 54229
Phone: 920-866-1760
FAX 920-866-1710
Email: Mark_Holey@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/Midwest/greenbay-fisheries>

La Crosse Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office

Pam Thiel, Project Leader
555 Lester Avenue
Onalaska, WI 54650
Phone: 608-783-8431
FAX 608-783-8450
Email: pam_thiel@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/Midwest/LaCrosse-Fisheries>

La Crosse Fish Health Center

Becky Lasee, Project Leader
555 Lester Avenue
Onalaska, WI 54650
Phone: 608-783-8442
FAX 608-783-8450
Email: becky_lasee@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/LaCrosse-Fisheries>

Genoa National Fish Hatchery

Doug Aloisi, Project Leader
S5631 State Road 35
Genoa, WI 54632-8836
Phone: 608-689-2605
FAX 608-689-2644
E-mail: doug_aloisi@fws.gov
<http://midwest.fws.gov/genoa>

Iron River National Fish Hatchery

Dale Bast, Project Leader
10325 Fairview Rd
Iron River, WI 54847
Phone: 715-372-8510
FAX 715-372-8410
E-mail: dale_bast@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/ironriver>

Green Bay Ecological Services Office

Vacant, Project Leader
2661 Scott Tower Drive
New Franken, WI 54229
Phone: 920-866-1725
FAX 920-866-1710
E-mail: Vacant
<http://www.fws.gov/Midwest/GreenBay/>

Wisconsin Office Directory

Green Bay Law Enforcement Field Office

Special Agent

2661 Scott Tower Drive

New Franken, WI 54229

Phone: 920-866-1750

Fax: 920-866-1752

<http://midwest.fws.gov/greenbaylaw>

Madison Law Enforcement Field Office

Special Agent

4511 Helgesen Drive

Madison, WI 53718-6747

Phone: 608-221-1206

FAX 608-221-1357

<http://midwest.fws.gov/madisonlaw>

Onalaska Law Enforcement Field Office

Special Agent

555 Lester Avenue

Onalaska, WI 54650

Phone: 608-783-8420

FAX 608-783-8452

<http://midwest.fws.gov/onalaska>



2011 State Briefing Book

Tom Melius
Regional Director
E-mail: tom_melius@fws.gov

Charles Wooley
Deputy Regional Director
E-mail: charles_wooley@fws.gov

BHW Federal Building
1 Federal Drive
Ft. Snelling, MN 55111
Phone: 612-713-5301
FAX 612-713-5284
<http://midwest.fws.gov>