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Helping People Help the Land

"When I help ranchers, I know the changes we are making together are shaping, to some extent, the lives of their children and their grandchildren."

Kristan Norman, Area Rangeland Management Specialist, California



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"If we take care of the land, it will take care of us."

Hugh Hammond Bennett, Father of Soil Conservation



for indoor and outdoor work,



Rooted in History

The NRCS was born out of troubled times—the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s. Dust storms ravaged the nation's farmland, stripping away millions of tons of topsoil and carrying it all the way to the Atlantic Ocean. What originally began as the Soil Conservation Service in 1935 is now known as the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, a name change that highlights our broader mission of conservation.

A Foundation

Through voluntary conservation programs, NRCS and landowners, producers and partners protect and conserve natural resources on private lands, approximately 70% of lands in the lower 48 states.

Good for the land. Good for you.

With nearly 3,000 offices in communities nationwide, the NRCS provides

As an NRCS employee, your work will support our conservation mission. At to retirement savings (visit **www.opm.gov**).

Beyond the basics, the NRCS offers a welcoming and diverse workplace, where managers and employees alike value work-life balance. Here, employee development, training and promotion are essential to achieving our important mission.

environment.

Mission Support



From student interns to seasoned professionals, NRCS employees support local conservation to benefit communities, natural resources and the nation's economy.

Science and Technology Our scientists, from wildlife biologists to GIS specialists, develop the tools to implement conservation that's ooted in science and based on cutting-edge technology.

Grow your career.

Conservation on the Ground

Our conservationists work hand-in-hand with producers, landowners and partners to implement voluntary conservation practices that work for agricultural operations and the

Mission support positions, such as budget and contracting specialists, ensure that our scientists and field employees have the resources they need to serve the American people.