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BLM Ranger

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BLM Ranger

07-08-2016, 06:54 PM #1

Anyone have information about the ranger position in Redding CA and was anyone else referred?

Those who have struggled with failure more appreciate success; than those who succeed but never themselves test.

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07-10-2016, 11:42 PM #2

Hopefully you took a look at the field office map, they have 250,000 acres in 5 counties, but the biggest/most used areas are near Redding. It's definitely not the acreage you see in SoCal, or other SW states. They spend a vast majority of their time off BLM lands which means they have no authority. All 5 Sheriff's give them peace officer authority (essentially deputizing them) but BLM is the only federal land management agency that says you can only use state authority on federal lands. Most of their 'sites' are actually trails, and one OHV area. They spend a good amount of time on marijuana grows. It's definitely a different job in Redding since you don't have a vast amount of contiguous land, its 100 acres here, 10,000 there,

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would be number three) one of them is a K9. This job will either go to someone already in BLM (the last BLM Redding job went to a BLM transfer) or someone already working LE with a land management agency. They work with the NPS and USFS in the area so I am sure several of their guys applied for this job.

If your trying to get in with BLM look at the border areas/SoCal desert areas.



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#3

Originally posted by **wildlife97**

BLM is the only federal land management agency that says you can only use state authority on federal lands.

Can you explain this better? On its face, it seems misleading.



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#4

Originally posted by **wildstar82**

Can you explain this better? On its face, it seems misleading.

When a BLM ranger is deputized/given state authority BLM policy states they can only use that authority on federal lands (in addition to their fed authority). So they can't be in downtown and do a traffic stop simply because the sheriff has given them state authority.

In comparison, NPS, USFS, and USFWS let their LEOs use the state/County authority wherever the sheriff/state allows them to, of course local policies can then dictate it also.

Last edited by wildlife97; 07-11-2016, 08:24 PM.



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#5

Originally posted by **wildlife97**

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I see what you mean. Your wording threw me off. The BLM approved deputation MOU is worded that way that it can only be used on BLM land. The FS doesn't have a national standardized MOU like the BLM does, but each region does their own MOU wording with each worded differently. Some regions don't allow deputation, but allow the state to convey authority through state law (KY, AR, TX, VA, OK). As far as

the green, that LEO is incurring a tremendous amount of personal liability. They run a serious risk of not being scoped by DOJ. If an LEO uses state or deputation authority off the green, there should be a nexus to the FS, a serious risk to public safety, or at the request of another LE agency to protect themselves from a lawsuit. I wouldn't bet my career, retirement, and house on any of those agencies to scope an employee for working off the green, even if there was a nexus.



ACO88

Hi

08-13-2016, 01:35 AM

#6

BLM Rangers can also enforce applicable state law and county ordinances on adjacent private property.

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I drink and I know things

08-13-2016, 08:07 AM

#7

Originally posted by ACO88

BLM Rangers can also enforce applicable state law and county ordinances on adjacent private property.

I had not heard that before. Maybe that's why they are so well-liked in places like Owyhee County, Idaho and Nye County, Nevada.

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The nail that sticks up gets hammered down.

-Japanese proverb



wildlife97

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#8

Originally posted by ACO88

BLM Rangers can also enforce applicable state law and county ordinances on adjacent private property.

Not true. Sounds like you are referencing California Penal Code 830.8. Under PC 830.8 a sheriff can essentially deputize a federal LEO, and if that happens then the state/sheriff authority is given to them for federal lands and adjacent non-federal lands. However, BLM policy on a national level prohibits BLM Rangers from taking action on non-federal lands even if they are deputized, they are the only federal land management agency with that policy decision. Some of their MOUs with the Sheriffs in CA state they can do it (because it's in the PC), it's their own agency policy prohibiting it.

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Go figure...

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