

**STATE FOREST AND PARK OPERATIONS**

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The State Forest and Park Operations administers and manages Maryland's State forests, parks, scenic preserves, historic monuments, and natural environmental areas. While providing recreation sites, the Program preserves natural resources, and ensures multiple uses and a sustained yield of forest resources. The Program also is responsible for the Maryland Conservation Corps.

The Program consists of fifty-three management projects, including four State forests, ten multi-use parks, fourteen general recreation parks, seven waterfront parks, six natural environment areas, ten historic or scenic sites, one roadside picnic area, and three natural resource management areas.

Parks and recreational activity brochures are available at each park and upon request from the Forest, Park and Wildlife Service.

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**MARYLAND CONSERVATION CORPS**

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Authorized by Chapter 297, Acts of 1982, the Maryland Conservation Corps was funded and began operation in 1984 (Chapter 510, Acts of 1984). The Corps, formerly under the Tidewater Administration, was assigned to the Forest, Park and Wildlife Service in 1988.

The Corps provides Maryland youths, aged 16 to 24, with meaningful and productive employment to develop and maintain the State's natural resources. Corps projects conserve or improve natural resources or enhance and preserve environmentally important lands and waters.

**COOPERATIVE FORESTRY PROGRAM**

James Roberts, *Director* 974-3776

The Cooperative Forestry Program, formerly the Private Land Forestry Program, received its present name in 1988. The Program helps private forest landowners and municipal and county governments manage their forests and trees. The Program seeks to improve and maintain the economic, aesthetic, recreational, and environmental contributions of trees, forests, and forest-related resources for human benefit. Duties include cooperative forest management; urban and community forestry; resource use, planning, and protection; and all matters relating to forestry in the critical areas surrounding Chesapeake Bay.

The Cooperative Forestry Program provides forest management expertise to private landowners and local governments. Forest fire prevention and control, insect and disease control, land management, watershed management, as well as reforestation, and urban and community forestry constitute the main thrusts of the Program. Through urban and community forestry, the Program carefully plans development and large-scale forestry projects with developers, builders, architects, and city and county planners. Supervision of utility trimming and municipal tree care programs is an important facet of urban and community forestry. The urban forestry concept includes granting individual shade tree consultations to private landowners, as time permits.

**WILDLIFE PROGRAM**

Gary Taylor, *Director* 974-3195

The Wildlife Program applies modern professional wildlife management techniques both to control and assure continuing wildlife while affording optimum public recreational opportunities compatible with the welfare of wildlife resources. The Program engages in field surveys and research projects to evaluate public demands on wildlife resources, wildlife populations, harvesting parameters, and relevant environmental factors. It