

**Bonneville Power Administration &  
American Indian Science and Engineering Society  
Summer Internship Program  
Fish and Wildlife**

**Deadline: March 14, 2022**

Hydroelectric dams supply over 60 percent of the electricity to the Pacific Northwest each year, one third of the electrical power is generated from the 31 federal dams on the Columbia and Snake River. Bonneville Power Administration was created by Congress to market and transmit this emission-free electricity. BPA has the largest fish and wildlife program in the nation, and is committed to working with tribes, states and non-profit organizations to mitigate for the impacts of federal dams on fish and wildlife in the Columbia Basin through a variety of projects.

BPA is partnering with AISES to provide a 10-week practice-based, fisheries focused summer internship.

**Hands-on experience & skill building gained during internship includes:**

- Performing fish culturist duties, assisting fish technicians, and learning basic hatchery operations and maintenance
- Understanding how hatcheries contribute to basin-wide fish management goals
- Building collaborative work skills in a diverse team environment
- Improving professional communication and networking skills



**Internship dates**

10 weeks – June–August (can be adjusted to accommodate student’s school year calendar)

**Internship location**

Week 1 BPA Headquarters, Portland, OR

Week 2–9 Cle Elum Supplementation and Research Facility, Cle Elum, WA

Week 10 BPA Headquarters, Portland, OR (Note: adjustments made as needed for pandemic response)

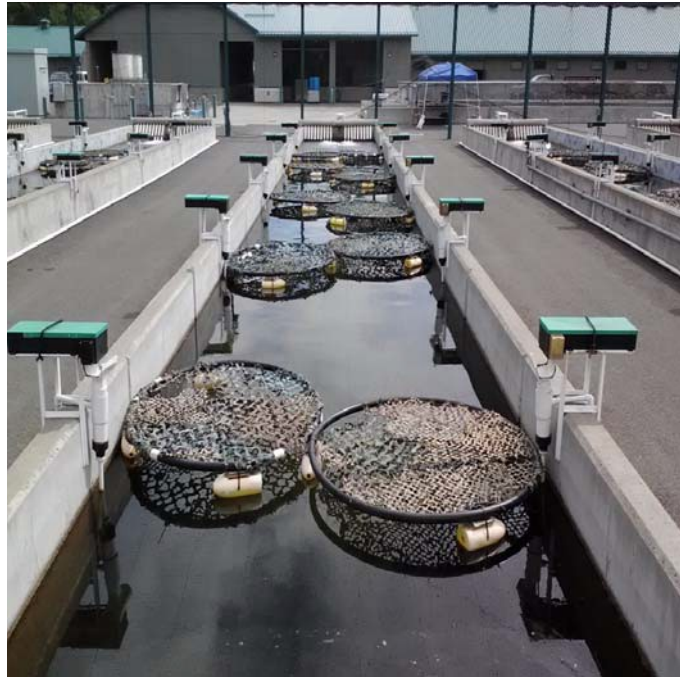
**Intern is provided the following:**

- Round-trip airfare or mileage to internship site
- Lodging
- Weekly living stipend
- Weekly local transportation stipend



### **How to apply**

To apply for the AISES Summer Internship program at BPA, please visit the AISES website at [www.aises.org/scholarships/internships](http://www.aises.org/scholarships/internships).



*Hatchery raceway, where juvenile salmon are raised; the hoops pictured mimic a more natural environment and provide shade to protect juvenile salmon from the heat.*