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Wildlife Response Service Provider (WRSP) Application

INTRODUCTION

The information provided in this application will be used to verify and evaluate your Wildlife Response Service Provider (WRSP) application, and may be used to support oil spill contingency plan approvals submitted under Chapter 173-182 Washington Administrative Code (WAC) Oil Spill Contingency Plan Rule and Chapter 173-186 WAC Oil Spill Contingency Plan - Railroad Rule. WRSP applications are subject to a 30 day public review and comment period prior to receiving approval from the state, in accordance with WAC 173-182-640. All information provided in the application is subject to public disclosure.

WAC 173-182-840
Ecology shall inspect contracts, letters of intent (LOIs), employee training records, and conduct a test of the WRSP call-out procedures. A combination of training and experience in drills and spills may be used to describe personnel capabilities within response roles.

WAC 173-182-850
Significant changes in WRSP applications require notification. The WRSP is responsible to provide written notification to Ecology and all plan holders to whom they are obligated, within twenty-four hours, of any significant change in the information reported in the approved application.

WAC 173-182-900
Ecology may verify compliance with this chapter by examining training records, accuracy of call-out and notification lists, spill management team lists, incident command system (ICS) forms, post-spill reviews, and records on lessons learned.

Oil spill responses present opportunities to gather information on the effectiveness of your personnel resources. In the event WRSP personnel are deployed for spill response operations, Ecology may require documentation of performance and lessons learned from the WRSP.

Submit completed and signed application via email to contractorapp@ecy.wa.gov or via mail to:

Washington Department of Ecology
Spill Preparedness Section – Wildlife Response Service Provider Application Review
PO Box 47600
Olympia, WA 98504-7600

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A – CONTACT INFORMATION

Company Name:	UBI Number:	Point of Contact:	
Oiled Wildlife Care Network		Michael Ziccardi	
Mailing Address:	**City:**	**State:**	**Zip:**
Wildlife Health Center, One Shields Ave	Davis	CA	95616
Physical Address:	**City:**	**State:**	**Zip:**
Vet Med 3B, 1089 Veterinary Dr	Davis	CA	95616
Primary Phone Number:	**Primary Fax Number:**	**Email:**	
(530) 752-4167	(530) 752-3318	mhziccardi@ucdavis.edu	

B – SIGNATURE

The information in this application is accurate and Oiled Wildlife Care Network is committed to:

1. Have a process to provide 24 hour per day contact for wildlife response services. WAC 173-182-830
2. Begin mobilization efforts immediately upon notification but no later than two hours from notification of a spill. WAC 173-182-830
3. Assist plan holders in meeting the requirements for plans and drills in Washington. WAC 173-182-830
4. Implementation and use of the contingency plan(s) to which they are contracted during a spill and substantial threat of a spill, and the training of personnel to implement the plan. WAC 173-182-830
5. Work in unified command within the incident command system to ensure that all personnel and equipment resources necessary to the response will be called out to clean up the spill safely and to the maximum extent practicable. WAC 173-182-830
6. Provide written notification to ecology and all plan holders to whom they are obligated, within twenty-four hours, of any significant change in the information reported in the approved application. WAC 173-182-850

Michael Ziccardi	Assoc. Director
Printed Name	Title
Michael Ziccardi Digitally signed by Michael Ziccardi Date: 2026.10.12 13:10:58 -07'00'	10-12-2026
Signature (electronic signature is acceptable)	Date

Fill out only the sections that apply to your company

C – PERSONNEL INFORMATION: WAC 173-182-840(1) and WAC 173-182-840(5)

Include a list of response personnel and indicate whether they are full time, part-time, dedicated, or non-dedicated employees and their home base or office location. Dedicated means either full-time or part-time employee of the WRSP. Non-dedicated means any personnel resource available under contract, LOI, or other approvable means. Non-dedicated relationships will be verified during the application review process.

Identify personnel capable of filling the wildlife branch director role or other command post support roles. Identify wildlife operations field staff to conduct and manage the various aspects of a wildlife response including reconnaissance, deterrence, recovery, stabilization, and rehabilitation.

Name	ICS and/or Wildlife Response Role(s)	Home Base / Office	Employment Status
Michael Ziccardi	WB Director or Deputy	Davis, CA	■ Full time ☐ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
Wendy Massey	Bird Recovery FS UL	Davis, CA	■ Full time ☐ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
Danny Vickers	WRRGS	Davis, CA	■ Full time ☐ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
Greg Frankfurter	Marine Mammal RRGS	Davis, CA	☐ Full time ■ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
Frankii Lill	Volunteer Coordinator	Davis, CA	■ Full time ☐ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
Bob Figlock	MM Vol Coordinator	Davis, CA	■ Full time ☐ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
Victoria Hall	Deputy WBD	Davis, CA	■ Full time ☐ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
Samantha Christie	Bird Rehab UL	Davis, CA	■ Full time ☐ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
Jamie Sherman	Avian Veterinarian	Davis, CA	■ Full time ☐ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
Michelle Lino	MM Recovery FS & Trans	Eastsound, WA	☐ Full time ☐ Part time ■ Non-dedicated
JJ Cruz	Wildlife Recon GS	Davis, CA	■ Full time ☐ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
Joe Gaydos	MM Veterinarian	Eastsound, WA	☐ Full time ☐ Part time ■ Non-dedicated
Victoria Hall	Deputy WBD	Davis, CA	■ Full time ☐ Part time ☐ Non-dedicated
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Note: In the WRSP application, it is not necessary to include personal information such as phone numbers. That information shall be maintained by the WRSP and made available to Ecology upon request. You may add additional lines or use an alternate format and include this information as an attachment if additional space is needed.

D – ORGANIZATION DIAGRAM: WAC 173-182-840(2)

Include an ICS Form 207 organizational diagram depicting a potential staffing plan for the roles the WRSP may fill in support of a worst case spill. You may include the diagram as an attachment.

OWCN staff are cross trained to fill most roles within the Wildlife Branch and many have experience in responses or drills acting in roles from Branch Deputy Director and down other than the roles requiring advanced degrees such as the veterianarians and pathologist roles.

E – NOTIFICATION AND PERSONNEL RESOURCES: WAC 173-182-840(3)

E1. Describe your 24 hour response system and provide the phone number. Cite the name of a central reporting office or individual(s) responsible for implementing your call-out process.

The OWCN uses Kall8 to provide a 24-hour/day, 365 days/year wildlife hotline to access to our staff. The system uses a Hunt Group to call the cell phones of up to 6 staff one after the other until a live attendant answers. The Director and 2 Senior Managers also receive an email notifying them of the hotline call. The Hotline number is 877 823-6926 (877 UCD OWCN). After a call is received notifying OWCN of a spill or drill the staff member taking the call will send a group message to all OWCN responders listed in this application using the GroupMe app to set up a group call or in person planning meeting to develop a plan for response.

E2. Describe estimated personnel response times for arrival in state, based on the standby or call back status of the person, their home base, and travel time. Describe the order of priority for call-out.

Most personnel are currently based in Davis, with Joe Gaydos and Michelle Lino based in Washington state. Travel time from Davis to the Vancouver - Washington border is 9.5 hours by car, and adding 2.5 hours for preparation to depart would mean arrival in Washington in 13 - 14 hrs. Davis is 20 min from Sacramento International Airport. Alaska and Southwest Airlines have a combined total of 9 nonstop 1.5-hour flights a day between SMF and Portland. There are 12 nonstop flights of 2 hours between SMF and Seattle. These flights leave SMF between starting at 6:05 am, with the last flight of the day at leaving at 10:20 pm. That means travel by air to Washington should be from a minimum of 5 hours to a maximum of 12 hours if notification occurred after 8 pm. The order of priority for call out would be based on the needs of response. The first call-out would be Dr. Ziccardi for initial assessment and coordination, followed by additional personnel as needed.

F – TRAINING INFORMATION: WAC 173-182-840(4)

F1. Include a list of the type and frequency of training staff receive as applicable by ICS position. The training must be position specific for the roles that may be filled by the WRSP. A combination of training experience in drills and spills may be used to describe personnel capability within response roles. The list may be organized by position or may be an inventory of staff training levels.

The following categories of training, at a minimum, should be described as applicable to the role:

1. ICS training
2. NWACP policies and response tools
3. Use and location of GRPs
4. Contents of the contingency plan(s)
5. Worker health and safety requirements including Washington state specific regulations
6. Specific training relevant to key wildlife response roles and capabilities.

The OWCN has developed a tiered training system for wildlife responders in California. All of the listed full-time responders have completed this 4-part training series, and most have served as instructors in a number of the trainings. Each tier builds upon the previous one, starting with 3 hours of Core Webinars, a one-day Basic Responder Training, and a two-day Oiled Wildlife Specialist training focusing on a specific response functional areas (such as Recovery and Hazing, Field Stabilization, Intake and Processing etc). The fourth tier is a two-day Wildlife Manager training that prepares participants to fill supervisory roles in the Wildlife Branch, including Group Supervisors, Strike Team Leaders and Area Coordinators. You will find the agenda for each in-person training included in the application materials. In addition, all OWCN staff are required to maintain current 24-hour or 40-hr HAZWOPER trainings, the supplemental 8-hr HAZWOPER Supervisor course, and have completed ICS 100, 200, 300 as well as participate in a manager level role in OWCN's annual Full Deployment Drill. Many of our responders have also completed a 4-day Motor Boat Operator Training certification course through UC Davis Environmental Health and Safety which is recognized by the US Dept of Interior. A number of the team members have participated in or observed at drills in Washington including the Wildlife Equipment Deployment exercises.

F2. Describe the responsibility for training based on employment status (full-time, part-time, or non-dedicated) and indicate whether the employer or employee is responsible for maintaining training. Describe how the employer verifies training compliance.

The OWCN is responsible for providing training opportunities to all of our responders including those listed in the application. It is a condition of employment for them to maintain current status in areas that apply to their roles. The OWCN utilizes an online system called Better Impact to manage responders training and qualifications as well as shift signups and time clocks during a response. OWCN managed trainings are automatically logged into an individual's profile up completion. External training such as HAZWOPER, ICS and others are logged when responders upload certificates.

G – WILDLIFE RESPONSE TACTICS: WAC 173-182-840(5)

G1. Include a detailed description of wildlife response tactics that may be provided such as initial wildlife assessment, reconnaissance, deterrence, capture, stabilization, and rehabilitation.

Assessment of Potential Impacts and Initial Mitigation Strategies

• Determine Current Known Impacts to Wildlife: Initial data collation efforts will include actively collecting and evaluating any current reports of oiled wildlife. In some incidents, the initial responders, members of the public, and local agencies may have seen or even collected oiled wildlife before the Wildlife Branch is activated.

• Development of Initial of Wildlife Reconnaissance/Monitoring Plan: An early priority will be acquiring real-time information on species and number of animals in the response area. This should include species activities such as feeding, breeding, nesting and daily movements throughout the area if possible, but the highest priority will be to quickly gain a broad overview to help in the planning and prioritization of initial deterrence and recovery efforts.

• Evaluations of Wildlife Deterrence Options: In many responses, there may be opportunities to keep wildlife from becoming oiled. Keeping animals away from oil is always a better alternative than recovery and rehabilitation. A number of factors will determine the likely success of deterrence including species, species activities, topography, places of refuge and availability of equipment and personnel.

• Evaluation of the Use of Pre-emptive Capture Options: Pre-emptive capture is another method for keeping animals from becoming oiled. It involves capture and either holding animals in captivity or translocated outside of the projected response area until the risk of oiling is gone.

Development of an Initial Wildlife Branch Plan

This initial plan should include resources needed for the initial assessment, deterrence

G2. Identify personnel that hold wildlife rehabilitation permits with oiled wildlife endorsements. Submit a copy of the permit with the application or include a statement indicating that the permit will be made available to Ecology for review upon request.

Washington wildlife rehabilitation permits for oiled wildlife response is held by Dr. Ziccardi. Permit will be made available upon request,