



## PERMIT STIPULATIONS

Pursuant to ORS 497.298 and OAR 635-43-023 to 045, a Scientific Taking Permit:

1. Is not transferable unless otherwise stipulated.
2. Is to be carried on person when collecting.
3. Cannot be used in lieu of hunting or trapping license.
4. Does not authorize trespassing without landowner's permission.
5. Is not valid to take (kill, capture, salvage) any state or federal endangered or threatened species.
6. Is not valid in any refuge, park, city, wildlife area or area posted closed to collecting without written approval of manager or administrator.
7. **Permit expires on December 31 of the year of issuance.**

Additional Stipulations:

1. Federal permit is also required to collect/handle/salvage any migratory bird or marine animal. A state permit will not be issued until all federal permits required have been obtained. This includes incidental take permits (e.g., electro-shocking for amphibians in stream with listed fish).
2. Any wildlife taken on this permit and held in captivity shall not be released.
3. An Annual Report listing species, number, final disposition and location of animals taken must be submitted within 30 days of the expiration of the permit. If part of a study, please submit findings when available. **Report must be on the standard ODFW report form and sent electronically to the following email address: Nicole.M.Stuttgen@state.or.us**

**Please allow up to 60 days for processing. If you have questions, please contact the Wildlife Permits Coordinator at (503) 947-6315.**

NOTE: The entire application must be completed. Applicants requesting to renew a permit must complete **all portions** of the application. ODFW needs an updated research project paper or otherwise substantiating information with each renewal, even for on-going projects. Incomplete applications will be returned for completion.

**FOR RENEWALS ONLY: Application (Do not include SSN) can be sent electronically to the following email address: Nicole.M.Stuttgen@state.or.us**

## **Wildlife Scientific Taking Permit Additional Information**

1. Applications must be legible, and include the following information below. Detailed information allows the biologists to evaluate the merits of the application.
  - project purpose (goals and objectives)
  - project justification
  - provide your training/experience
  - study area, project methods
  - project timeframe; and
  - expected benefits to science, research, education or Department management objectives
2. Applications for activities statewide will be reviewed by biologists within each region of the state and therefore may take more time to review.
3. This permit does not cover taking or handling of wildlife for recreational interests only.
4. Wildlife diseases, parasites and zoonoses are of concern. Protocols to prevent the spread of disease/parasites/zoonoses should be addressed in the project application.
5. The spread of non-native, invasive (prohibited) species is a concern. Many non-native species are regulated by state law and must be humanely euthanized unless specific authorization is given by ODFW for other disposition.
6. The planned take methodology must limit unintentional taking of target species or incidental take of non-target species. Incidental take should be addressed in the project application materials.
7. If the distribution and abundance of a species in a specific location is unknown or limited so that the proposed samples to be collected are of concern, then the permit may be denied or restrictions may be imposed to protect local populations. ODFW may authorize and limit the kind and numbers of specimens that may be taken, the type of equipment and methods used, the time and seasons for take, and the areas where take may occur.
8. Applications will be reviewed on a first come – first served basis. In the event multiple applications are received to take or handle a rare species, a threatened or endangered species, a species with limited distribution, or individual specimens where the cumulative result may harm local populations, the later applications may be denied.
9. Be sure to include your education, training and practical experience in handling wildlife.