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**FISH and
WILDLIFE**

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Falconry Facility Inspection Report

Initial Inspection

Change of Address

Other _____

Personal Information

Apprentice Applicant

Apprentice

General

Master

State ID #: _____

Name: _____

Male Female

Facility Address: _____

City: _____

Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____

Work Phone: _____

Cell Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Equipment – Minimum Standard Equipment as Required by Regulations

Anklets (may be on bird)?

Yes No

Jesses (may be on bird)?

Yes No

Leash (may be on bird)?

Yes No

Swivel (may be on bird)?

Yes No

Water for drinking and bathing?

Yes No

Bath pan (may be with bird)?

Yes No

Food supply?

Yes No

Perch suitable for each raptor held?

Yes No

Weighing device in increments suitable for the species possessed?

Yes No

Facilities

The primary consideration for raptor housing facilities, whether indoors or outdoors, is protection from predators, environment, domestic animals, or excessive disturbance. Refer to WAC 232-30-410 through 470 for details and guidelines for acceptable facilities.

Protection from the elements: excessive wind, precipitation, sun, heat, cold? Yes No

Protection from predators and domestic animals? Yes No

Protection from excessive disturbances? Yes No

Suggested acceptable facilities dimensions, needs, and construction detail:

1. Loft, house, pen, or enclosure size:
 - a. Kestrel or similar size raptor 6' x 6' x 6'
 - b. Peregrine falcon or similar size raptor 6' x 8' x 7'
 - c. Red-tailed hawk or similar size raptor 8' x 8' x 7'
 - d. Golden eagle or similar size raptor 10' x 10' x 7'
2. Vertical lathing or dowels on all windows or similar openings.
3. Sanitary conditions capable of cleaning.
4. Adequate ventilation control.

Examples of inadequate facilities:

1. Bird cage of pet store variety.
2. Chicken wire or hardware cloth is unacceptable for window openings in houses of solid wall construction or for basic structure of the housing.
3. Housing with sharp obstructions.
4. Housing with exposure to the elements.
5. Unsanitary housing, such as unclean chicken houses or pigeon lofts.
6. Unsanitary conditions such as accumulated fecal build up, decaying food, muddy or wet floor/ground surface.

Notes: _____

Raptors in Possession

List species of raptors in possession and band numbers if required for that species (WAC 232-30-310):

Is there a 3-186A form in possession for each falconry raptor subject to the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (WACs 232-30-151, 232-30-152, 232-30-153, and 232-30-230)? Yes No

Is there evidence that the raptors are being impacted by their facilities? Indications are feathers damaged significantly by the facility, the beak and cere damaged by the facility, appearance of poor health, and poor sanitation of facilities. Yes No

Additional Birds

Additional birds may be present if birds are held temporarily for other falconers, rehabilitation, propagation, abatement, via other permits, or when assisting WDFW with raptor management or research. If the bird is an exotic (not subject to the Migratory Bird Treaty Act) no permit or 3-186A is required to possess it. These are not subject to inspection under the falconry permit inspection. Birds possessed may not be present if they are breeding, hunting, being hacked, or temporarily at another location (WACs 232-30-470, 232-30-510, 232-30-530, 232-30-560).

Inspection Statement

Approved

Re-inspection needed for approval

Inspector's Name

Inspector's Signature

Date

Affiliation:

WDFW

WFA Affiliate

Inspection criteria are based on Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Falconry Regulations and only validate the minimum standards as required by regulation. Approval confers compliance with the minimum regulation standards and does not reflect the inspector's personal preferences for raptor management. Additional suggestions may be given for improvements or optimizations, particularly to an apprentice applicant and their sponsor and have no impact on inspection approval.