



**Commercial Use Permit /
Temporary Vendor Permit & Application**

Office Use Only:

Permit No. 2024-2490

Annual Vendor

Vendor Dates:

A non-refundable \$50 permit fee and proof of insurance must accompany this application. Permit may take up to 30 days to process. Additional information such as itineraries, calendar of activities and maps should accompany this application. If these items are not included and staff must request them, this may delay approval of permit. *Business activity cannot take place until approved CUP is returned by State Parks and received by applicant.*

Instructions:

1. Fill out the application form including signature and date.
2. Attach your insurance certificate and proof of non-profit status (if applicable).
3. Include maps, itineraries, calendar of activities or other relevant information for your group/activity.
4. Enclose the application fee of \$50.00.
5. Mail everything to: Washington State Parks, P.O. Box 42650, Olympia, WA 98504-2650

1. Business Information			
Business Name The Mountaineers			
Doing Business As (DBA)		UBI or Business License Number (Required) 603-027-424	
2. Contact Information			
Contact Person/Title Becca Polglase/Director of Programs & Operations		Field Contact (if different)	
Mailing Address 7700 Sand Point Way NE		City Seattle	State WA
		Zip 98115	
E-Mail Address beccap@mountaineers.org		Business Phone Number 206-521-6001	Cell Phone Number
3. Activities Proposed dates and times may not be approved due to other authorized special activities. Additional terms apply.			
Provide a detailed description of activities. If additional space is needed, please attach a separate page, planned itineraries, or other relevant information.			
Climbing, canyoning, Cross-country skiing, day hiking, backpacking, pack rafting, sea kayaking, trail running, and wilderness skills training.			
Times per year activity will take place? ~30-35 climbing trips, ~1-4 cross-coun		Days of the week activities will take place?	Average size group? 15
4. Parks/Location Washington State Parks has the right to limit use or forbid certain activities from taking place at specific parks.			
List each park name and proposed location within the park where the activity will take place. DO NOT write vague answers such as "same as last year" or "all San Juan parks." Attach maps and trail routes if known.			
Beacon Rock State Park, Blake Island State Park, Bridle Trails State Park, Camano Island State Park, Columbia Hills Historical State Park, Dash Point State Park, Deception Pass State Park, Flaming Geyser State Park, Forks of the Sky State Park, Hope Island State Park, Kitsap Memorial State Park, Lake Easton State Park, Lake Sammamish State Park, Lake Sylvia State Park, Larrabee State Park, Millersylvania State Park, Moran State Park, Olallie State Park, Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail, Rasar State Park, Saint Edward State Park, Squak Mountain State Park, Tolmie State Park, Twanoh State Park, Wallace Falls State Park			
Please see "2024 Activity Descriptions and Locations" document.			

Permittee Acknowledgment: I attest that the information submitted on this form and any attachments are true, complete, and accurate to the best of my knowledge. By signing this form, the permittee, its agents and employees agree to conduct the authorized activities under this permit in accordance with the attached terms and conditions and any special terms that are incorporated upon the issuance of this permit. Any violation of the terms and conditions or false information presented constitute grounds for revocation of this permit.

 Signature of Permittee 12/26/2023
Date

Office Use Only:
 Approved Approved with Changes Additional Terms Denied

 Signature of Authorized State Representative 2/21/24
Date

Accounting		
Date:	CJ# or CC#	Amount Paid:
1/4/24	178	50-
End of Season:		

GENERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

- Term.** This permit is good for one calendar year (January – December).
- Fees – Annual Permit Holders.** For Profit Businesses: \$2 per person, per day, per park. Non-Profit Businesses: \$1 per person, per day, per park. Per person charge shall include staff and clients.
- Fees – Temporary Vendors.** No per person charge shall apply. Other fees may be charged depending on type of vendor/event. Permit and fee are good only for dates shown on the face of this permit. A new application and permit fee is required for each event vendor will participate in.
- End of Season Report.** Permittee shall document all usage on an End of Season Usage Report and submit to State Parks no later than one month after activities have ended for the season. An annual CUP will not be issued for subsequent years until State Parks receives the End of Season Usage Report and payment fees for prior years. This report is due whether you conducted activities in a state park or not. Temporary vendors are excluded from this term.
- Business Transactions.** This permit does not authorize the permittee to solicit business, advertise, collect fees, or sell any goods or services on property owned or managed by State Parks. This includes, but not limited to: receiving or exchanging money or compensation by barter, cash, credit card, or other financial instrument; entering into any contracts or rental agreements; soliciting for signatures, waivers, or hold harmless agreements from business customers. The Permittee shall make no representation to the public that said Permittee is authorized to transact business on State Parks property by virtue of this Permit. Temporary vendors are excluded from this term.
- Advertising.** The Permittee shall display no signs, banners, or other advertisements for the purpose of soliciting business on property owned or managed by Washington State Parks. Logos and signs painted or attached to vehicles are permissible, provided they are permanently affixed. The Permittee shall not distribute any brochures, flyers, or other promotional literature on property owned or managed by State Parks. Temporary vendors are excluded from this term.
- Non-Exclusive Use.** This permit shall not be construed as limiting the rights of State Parks to issue similar permits for the same or similar activities in the area covered by this permit. The Permittee shall have no exclusive rights, privileges, or possessory interest to use State Parks owned or managed property, including, but not limited to, parking spaces, staging areas, trail areas, picnic and kitchen shelters, campsites, docks, piers, floats, watercraft launching or water areas. Furthermore, the Permittee shall have no exclusive rights or privileges to conduct the given activity on State Parks owned or managed areas.
- Lawful Operations.** The permittee agrees to operate in accordance with all local, state, and federal laws and regulations. The issuance of this authorization does not alleviate the necessity of the permittee to obtain all required local, state, and federal licenses, tags, permits, registrations, and certifications that are applicable to the permittee's activities. Permittee shall ensure compliance by its employees, agents, contractors, subcontractors, licensees, or invitees.
- Protection of Public Health, Safety, and Welfare.** The permittee shall exercise diligence in protecting the health, safety, and welfare of clients and the general public. Washington State Parks may require the permittee to submit copies of applicable industry standards and require the permittee to adhere to those standards.

10. **Natural Hazards:** The permittee recognizes and understands that natural hazards are likely to exist within the area of his/her operation. The permittee agrees to take all reasonable precautions to make himself/herself aware of these hazards and to advise all clients of the hazards. The permittee is responsible for ensuring the safety of the clients under his/her supervision.
11. **Protection of Lands, Facilities, and Resources.** The commercial activity shall not damage, destroy, or diminish state property, natural amenities, or facilities except for normal wear and tear. No natural vegetation shall be cut, pruned, cleared, or altered and no soil disturbed without prior approval of State Parks. State Parks reserves the right to observe and inspect the area affected by the commercial activity and take whatever action it deems necessary to protect natural resources and people on the state property or to restore any damages to natural resources or state property at Permittee's cost and expense.
12. **Other Permits.** Permittee shall obtain and be in possession of all permits and licenses required for the permitted use including a copy of this approved Commercial Use Permit (or vehicle display CUP). Permittee and permittee's customers shall have a valid Discover Pass or day pass while parking on State Park owned or managed land. The permittee may also be required to obtain additional permits depending on the activity (Sno-Park Permit, Boat Launch Permit, photography permit).
13. **Insurance.** Permittee is required to have general liability insurance with coverage limits not less than \$1,000,000 (one million dollars). The liability insurance policy must also list Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission as the additional insured and provide State Parks with a copy of the insurance certificate. Insurance must be valid for the term of the commercial use permit.
14. **Indemnity.** Permittee shall indemnify, hold harmless, and defend the State, its officers, agents, and employees from liability of any nature or kind, including costs and expenses for or on account and any and all legal actions or claims of character whatsoever resulting from any actual or alleged claims, losses, or lawsuits directly or indirectly resulting from use of State Parks owned or managed land.
15. **Report of Damage.** The permittee shall be liable for the repair of any damages to lands, facilities, or resources resulting from the activities of the permittee, his/her agents, employees, or clients.
16. **Geographic Limit/Private Property.** This permit is applicable only for the use of the parks designated on the permit. This permit is not applicable to lands not owned or managed by Washington State Parks. Many state parks are bounded by private property and permission to use private property must be obtained in advance from the land owner. Use of private land without permission is trespassing.
17. **Report Abnormal Sightings.** The permittee agrees to notify park staff of any problems, abnormal conditions, or unusual conditions observed while operating on/over park lands.
18. **Strict Compliance Required.** Any failure by Permittee to comply with the General Terms and Conditions to State Parks' satisfaction constitutes grounds for immediate revocation of the permit, per Section 19 below, at the sole discretion of the State Parks Director or Director's designee.
19. **Revocation.** Notwithstanding the stated term (duration) of the permit, this permit may be revoked by State Parks for 1) failure to strictly comply with the General Terms and Conditions, or 2) any good cause, as determined at the sole discretion of the State Parks Director or Director's designee. Any revocation of this permit may result in denial of future permits by the same permittee. **PERMITTEE HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGES AND AGREES THAT REVOCATION OF THE PERMIT DOES NOT GIVE RISE TO ANY CAUSE OF ACTION, LEGAL OR ADMINISTRATION REMEDIES, ENTITLEMENT TO REFUND OR FINANCIAL COMPENSATION, AND PERMITTEE WAIVES ANY AND ALL CLAIMS AGAINST WASHINGTON STATE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION.**

WAC 352-32-330 – Commercial Recreation Providers – PERMITS

- 1) Commercial Recreation Providers are required to register and possess a commercial recreation provider permit in order to engage in commercial recreation use of state parks. Registration for commercial recreation provider permits requires completion of application forms, providing proof of insurance and paying the appropriate fees.
- 2) Except as provided in WAC 352-32-310, any violation of this section is an infraction under chapter 8.84 RCW.

**APPROVED AS TO FORM ONLY:
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL**

Signature

Andy Woo

Andy Woo, AAG

Date

12/29/2021

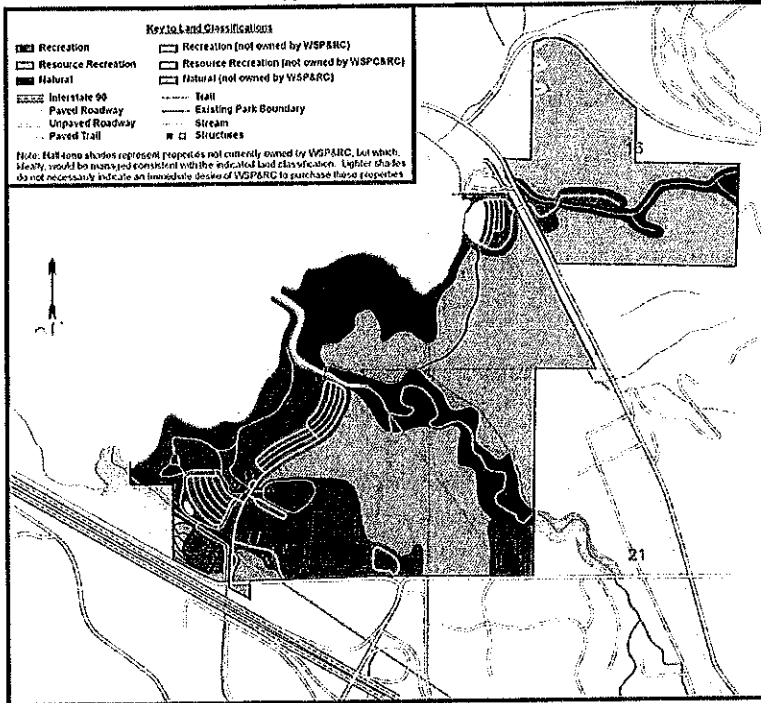
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ADDITIONAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS for The Mountaineers

All Washington State Parks

1. Activities should remain on existing trails and within the developed use areas.
 2. Activities that result in vegetation clearing or creation of informal trails are not allowed.
 3. Do not cut or pick vegetation.
 4. Special care must be taken not to remove or damage historic or archaeological objects.
 5. Do not remove any natural objects from their location. If removed, the object must be returned to the location in which it was found.
 6. Do not approach or harass wildlife. If you see wildlife, please enjoy from a safe distance and refrain from disturbing the animal. Do not feed animals.
 7. No touching or removal of plants or animals is allowed in the Rosario tidepools. All visitors to the tidepools must remain on the tidepool trail which is identified by metal wire.
 8. Avoid approaching any marine mammals hauled out or present on shore. Photographing yourself with seals and sea lions is considered "harassment" under the Marine Mammal Protection Act (1972) and is not allowed. While in the water or on shore, observe dolphins, porpoises, seals, sea lions and sea turtles from a safe distance of at least 50 yards. Observe whales from a safe distance of at least 100 yards - the length of a football field - unless other species specific rules apply. In the State of Washington this distance is extended to 200 yards for killer whales (orcas). Avoid disturbing marine birds on rocky outcrops during the breeding season (March-August). When observing tidal organisms, do not harm or remove organisms from the beach. Replace all stones and organisms to their original locations.
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- Climbing routes must be accessed from existing trails and roads. Creation of new trails is prohibited.
 - All climbing activities must stick to established trail routes and all "gardening" (removal or alteration of vegetation) is prohibited, including mosses and lichens.
 - The proposed activities must remain on existing trails and within developed areas of the park. No off-trail use is allowed under this permit. When possible, walk/hike along the edge of the shore so as not to disturb shore in-stream habitat.
 - Clean all gear, including running shoes, hiking boots prior to event to prevent the continued spread of invasive plants. Ensure any watersport equipment, such as kayaks and paddleboards, are properly cleaned to prevent the transport of aquatic invasive species. Here is a link to the Washington Invasive Species Council Guidance: <https://invasivespecies.wa.gov/campaigns/clean-drain-dry/>.
 - At Lake Sammamish State Park, kayaking groups must utilize public beaches/launches (Tibbetts Beach/Sunset Beach/boat launch) for lake access and avoid natural shoreline areas (designated in orange in the attached map).

Lake Sammamish State Park Land Classification and Long-Term Boundary
 Approved December 13, 2001



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ADDITIONAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS for San Juan Area Parks

For all State Parks in the San Juan's:

1. Camping must occur within established camping areas, no backcountry camping is allowed under this permit.
2. Ground disturbing activities, such as the excavation of "cat holes"¹ are not allowed under this permit.
3. The proposed activities must remain on existing trails and within developed areas of the park. No off-trail use is allowed under this permit.
4. Special care must be taken not to remove historic or archaeological objects at any State Park.
5. Activities that result in vegetation clearing or trampling, or creation of informal trails are not allowed.
6. Do not cut or pick vegetation.
7. Do not approach or harass wildlife. If you see wildlife, please enjoy from a safe distance and refrain from disturbing the animal. Do not feed animals.
8. Avoid approaching any marine mammals hauled out or present on shore. Photographing yourself with seals and sea lions is considered "harassment" under the Marine Mammal Protection Act (1972) and is not allowed. While in the water or on shore, observe dolphins, porpoises, seals, sea lions and sea turtles from a safe distance of at least 50 yards. Observe whales from a safe distance of at least 100 yards - the length of a football field - unless other species specific rules apply. In the State of Washington this distance is extended to 200 yards for killer whales (orcas). Avoid disturbing marine birds on rocky outcrops during the breeding season (March-August).
9. Ensure kayaks are properly cleaned to prevent the transport of aquatic invasive species. Here is a link to the Washington Invasive Species Council Guidance: <https://invasivespecies.wa.gov/campaigns/clean-drain-dry/>.
10. Use of moorage facilities by commercial vessels is prohibited except for the loading and unloading of passengers transported for recreation purposes (WAC 352-32-330). If facilities are unavailable, anchoring, as a last option, must occur outside of eelgrass, kelp and other macro algae beds.
11. Each vessel must be compliant with all boating laws and rules as stated at <https://parks.state.wa.us/455/Laws-regulations> . Additional information regarding paddlesports can be found at <https://parks.state.wa.us/832/paddlesports>.
12. Business shall provide Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices and a whistle to all watercraft participants and shall require in rental agreements, and in practice, their use by all persons in or on the watercraft. The sale, rental, or provision of floatation devices not approved by the U.S. Coast Guard is prohibited. No instruction or tours shall be taken out during inclement weather such as high winds or chance of lightning.

Matia and Turn Islands are co-managed with the US Fish and Wildlife Service, National Wildlife Refuge System. Below are the regulations for those islands per USFW. All Washington State Parks rules and regulations are also in effect at Matia and Turn.

Matia Island

Camping: Matia has five primitive campsites and one additional picnic site, all with picnic tables. In addition, Matia has a composting public toilet, two seasonal mooring buoys, and a seasonal dock

located in Rolfe Cove. Consult the [Washington State Park](#) website for more information on campground regulations. Camping is not allowed outside of the designated sites.

Pets: Pets are not allowed anywhere on the island.

Campfires: Open fire as well as wood gathering is not allowed any place on the island. Only liquid fuel or gel camp stoves are allowed in the campground.

Food Storage: Food should be stored in animal-proof containers. Crows, jays, and raccoons on the island can be aggressive and have been known to open food containers. Feeding animals, either purposefully or through neglectful food storage, is not allowed.

Hiking: With the exception of the campground area at Rolfe Cove and the loop trail the island is closed to public access and use, to protect habitat and wildlife.

Beach Use: With the exception of Rolfe Cove, all beaches on the island are closed to public use.

Boat Landing: Boats are only allowed to land at the Rolfe Cove dock and beach. All other shoreline on the island is closed to public use.

Marine Mammals: Harbor seals and their pups rest on Refuge shores and should not be approached or disturbed. They are protected by the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act.

Turn Island

Camping: Turn has twelve primitive campsites and a picnic site, all with picnic tables. In addition, Turn has two composting toilets. There are currently no moorage buoys at Turn. Consult the [Washington State Park](#) website for more information on campground regulations. Camping is not allowed outside of the designated sites.

Pets: Pets are not allowed anywhere on the island.

Campfires: No open fires are allowed any place on the island. Only liquid fuel or gel camp stoves are allowed in the campground.

Food Storage: Food should be stored in animal-proof containers. Raccoons, crows and jays on the island can be aggressive -- raccoons have been known to open coolers. Feeding wildlife, either purposefully or through neglectful food storage, is not allowed.

Hiking: A short 0.9-mile trail encircles the island, passing through a variety of habitats from rocky shorelines to meadows to mixed forests and allows for many opportunities to view wildlife. Stay on the trail to prevent degradation of the fragile island environment.

Beach Use: The southwest portion of the island has an extensive open beach area suitable for observing aquatic species and landing small craft. The shoreline outside of the beach areas is available for wildlife viewing and photography from the water but is not open to the public.

Boat Landing: The southwest beach in the vicinity of the campground is open to boat landing. All other shoreline on the island is closed to public use.

Fishing: Fishing is allowed from the shoreline in the area open to public use. Follow state of Washington fishing regulations.

Marine Mammals: Harbor seals and their pups rest on Refuge shores and should not be approached or disturbed. They are protected by the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act.

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ADDITIONAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

For any questions regarding these areas, please contact Ranger Rick Oakley at (425) 766-4707 or rick.oakley@parks.wa.gov.

Conditions applying to all Washington State Parks

- Special care must be taken not to remove or damage historic or archaeological objects.
- No ground disturbance, including staking, is allowed while setting up tents, canopies, or other equipment. Sand bags or means that do not disturb the ground may be used to stabilize the tents or other equipment as needed.
- Climbing routes must be accessed from existing trails and roads. Creation of new trails is prohibited.
- The proposed activities must remain on existing trails and within developed areas of the park. No off-trail use is allowed under this permit.
- Activities that result in vegetation clearing or trampling, or creation of informal trails are not allowed.
- Do not cut or pick vegetation.
- Do not remove any natural objects from their location. If removed, the object must be returned to the location in which it was found.
- Camping must occur within established camping areas, no backcountry camping is allowed under this permit.
- **Teach the Leave No Trace 7 Principles**
Commercial climbing guides are responsible for ensuring that new commers to the sport learn how to climb in a safe and conscience manner. While participant safety is paramount, we hope that guides are also teaching clients how to minimize their impact to protect the wild and beautiful lands that host this amazing sport. The Leave No Trace 7 Principles are quick and easy to incorporate into any climbing curriculum. For more information, please visit <https://lnt.org/why/7-principles/>

Additional conditions specific to:

Forks of the Sky

Please read and follow guidance in the Forks of the Sky State Park Index Town Walls Technical Rock Climbing Management Plan, 2017.

Palouse to Cascades and Olallie, Exit 38

The Deception Crags climbing area is managed by Washington State Parks and includes Write-Off Rock, Substation, Kiosk Rock, Deception Wall, We Did Rock, and Hull Creek Rock. Information about climbing areas at Exit 38 managed by other agencies are listed on page 2.

- **Keep the Palouse to Cascades Trail unobstructed for trail users.**
Many of the climbing routes at Deception Crags are accessed immediately off the Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail. To prevent conflicts and collisions with trail users, please ensure that the trail corridor is clear of belayers, climbers, spectators, equipment and personal belongings.
- **Ensure clients use the portable toilets.**
To keep this heavily used area clean, sanitary, and smelling fresh advise your clients to utilize one of the portable toilets located at the Deception Crags parking lot, Write-Off Rock, or We Did Rock.
- **Stay on established trails.**
Off-trail hiking damages vegetation and encourages erosion. Over the past several years, the Washington Climbers Coalition and the Access Fund have spent hundreds of hours improving the climbing route access trails and rehabilitating areas damaged by off-trail hiking.
- **Abide wildlife closures.**
The cliffs surrounding Deception Crags are excellent habitat for mountain goats, peregrine falcons, and other wildlife. Occasionally, State Parks will temporarily close climbing routes to prevent conflicts between climbers and wildlife. This is for the protection of both the climbers and the wildlife. In addition, do not approach or harass wildlife. If you see wildlife, please enjoy from a safe distance and refrain from disturbing the animal. Do not feed animals.

Exit 38 Climbing Areas Managed by Other Agencies:

Nevermind Wall at Deception Crags

Managed by the Mt Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest

Contact the Snoqualmie Ranger District – North Bend Office to obtain a Guiding Permit.

Far Side Climbing Area

Managed by the Washington State Department of Natural Resources

Contact the DNR South Puget Sound Region Office to obtain a Recreation Permit for guiding.

Mt Washington Climbing Area

All Mt Washington climbing routes are currently on private property. Washington State Parks is currently in negotiations with the property owner to acquire the land and ensure these climbing routes stay open for public use.