

BALKAN DETOX LIFE

WILDLIFE CRIME ACADEMY TRAINING PROGRAMME - REPORT

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Subject and purpose of the document

This document is prepared within the framework of the BalkanDetox LIFE Project (LIFE19 GIE/NL/001016) and relates to internal technical progress monitoring of the project implementation, carried out withing the scope of action B.5: Reinforce institutional capacities and prosecution efficacy towards better management of poisoning incidents through adoption of Spanish best practice experience.

This document is designed to provide a clear overview about the results of the 5 training courses implemented according to the planned deliverables and milestones detailed under the B. Core Actions of the project.

About the project

The BalkanDetox LIFE project is a five-year endeavour with a €1.8 million budget, which aims to raise awareness and strengthen national capacities to fight the problem of wildlife poisoning across Albania, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Greece, the Republic of North Macedonia and Serbia. It received funding from the EU's LIFE Programme, and it is co-financed by the Vulture Conservation Foundation, the MAVA Foundation and Euronatur, as well as by the Whitley Fund for Nature and Environmental Protection and Energy Efficiency Fund for specific actions. Project partners are the Vulture Conservation Foundation as the coordinating beneficiary, and the Albanian Ornithological Society, Association BIOM, Bird Protection and Study Society of Serbia, Fund for Wild Flora and Fauna, Hellenic Ornithological Society, Macedonian Ecological Society, Ornitološko društvo NAŠE Ptice and the Protection and Preservation of Natural Environment in Albania as associated beneficiaries. Furthermore, this project is based on Spanish best practice experience and counts with the support from the Junta de Andalucía and the Spanish Ministry for the Ecological Transition and the Demographic Challenge.

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Background

The Wildlife Crime Academy training programme was initially developed for the requirements and goals of action B.5 - *Reinforce institutional capacities and prosecution efficacy towards better management of poisoning incidents through adoption of Spanish best practice experience* of the BalkanDetox LIFE project. The main target of this action was to increase and reinforce existing operational capacities of staff from the relevant law enforcement institutions and other stakeholders in the Balkan countries, bolster institutional cooperation and working cohesion, especially among the members of the National Anti-poisoning Working Groups, ultimately rendering their response to occurring poisoning incidents more effective.

The specialized training programs of the BalkanDetox LIFE project for investigation and management of wildlife poisoning incidents were conducted within the Wildlife Crime Academy (WCA) which was established in Spain with the cooperation of the Junta de Andalucía (Regional government of Andalucía), Mava Foundation and VCF. Training programs and materials have been developed by VCF jointly with the Spanish authorities through several organizational meetings. The teaching board has been composed of expert staff from Junta de Andalucía, MITECO (Ministry of Ecological Transition), relevant to the three most important components of management of wildlife poisoning incidents - investigation, forensic pathology and toxicology.

The WCA was established in Spain for several reasons, all related to better facilitation of the logistical requirements needed for the implementation of such a training programme. Regarding human capacities, it enables more staff members of the Spanish authorities to actively participate in delivering training to the attendees of the courses, as well as enables the attendees to see from first-hand the cooperation between different enforcement agencies on the field, rendering these training programmes more effective. Additionally, this enables also the participation of specialized canine units for active search of poison baits and substances, thus broadening the training programme and allowing the attendees to get better acquainted with this type of investigation techniques as well. Regarding infrastructure and equipment, the existence of adequate

complexes suited both for housing of attendees and conduction of training exercises for investigation, forensic wildlife pathology and toxicology within the planned training programmes. The vicinity of one of the best wildlife diagnostic centres in Europe (CAD), enables the attendees to become acquainted with cutting-edge equipment, methods and techniques for detection of toxins in wild animals.

The official training program of the Wildlife Crime Academy is comprised of three level courses:

Level 1 (Basic level): covers all the aspects of the practice of wildlife crime (wildlife poisoning, poaching illegal trapping and trade, electrocution and collision with energy infrastructure) and enables the participants to gain general knowledge about the efforts that need to be invested from each relevant governmental authority. Participants are provided with the skills to investigate wildlife crime starting from the first responses in the field, initiating the investigation procedure, CSI to the final procedure at the court within their own working units or as members of joint multidisciplinary teams or task forces.

Level 2 (Advance level): focused on each component (investigation, forensic pathology and toxicology) in detail. Specific advanced courses are organized for law enforcement officials and staff relevant for investigation procedures of wildlife poisoning cases (police, environmental inspection, forestry service, ranger service), and for staff from referent national veterinary institutes and toxicological laboratories in conduction of necropsies and toxicological analysis.

Level 3 (Supreme Level): related to advanced expertise in forensic investigation, criminal profiling, including strategic planning of investigation course of a poisoning incident for relevant national enforcement agencies.

Each level takes 4 days of training based in Andalucia. Participants are provided with training material and equipment kits needed for the attendance of the training programme.

Official languages are Spanish and English, and simultaneous translation into both languages is available for participants.

At the end of each training course the participants had to pass the final practical exam in order to be eligible to attend the next training module. Those

participants that successfully complete the three level training programme of the WCA receives official certificates from Spanish authorities and will have the necessary skills that will allow them to conduct the basic training courses for the investigation of wildlife crime as official trainers in their home countries.

The core professorial team of the Wildlife Crime Academy is comprised of experienced staff from the environmental service of the Junta de Andalucía and VCF, while several teaching modules include participation of other relevant authorities for combating wildlife crime, such as Guardia Civil (SEPRONA), Ministerio para la Transición Ecológica y el Reto Demográfico (MITECO) and Europol.



Photo 1. Core professorial team of the Wildlife Crime Academy

Training programmes of the Wildlife Crime Academy

A. Level I (BASIC) training module: “SPECIALISATION IN FORENSIC AND POLICE INVESTIGATION OF WILDLIFE CRIME”.

This training proposal is designed to train professional staff on specialized forensic and police investigation of wildlife crime. The syllabus contents have been tailored to address professionals from all different academic disciplines and police backgrounds, starting from basic levels and channelling all knowledge progressions to a final and global general aim: those who complete the full course will be qualified as Level 1 specialists in forensic and police investigation of wildlife crime. Participants will be provided with the skills to investigate wildlife crime, from the early action and CSI to the final procedure at The Court on their own working units or as members of joint multidisciplinary teams or task forces.

The syllabus has been tailored to provide the best training not only regarding content, but more importantly focussing on teaching strategies and methodologies. Thus, theory classes are very few, while practical workshops and field evaluations dominate. Theory sessions are placed from the beginning in order to assist participants with the basic knowledge background required to fully understand the application of concepts into real fieldwork practice. Practical sessions outnumber theory classes (11 hours Vs 9) giving the course an outstanding practical teaching initiative.

The contents have been designed to tackle all different aspects of wildlife crime, by means of introducing the basics of both scientific and technical disciplines behind investigation of this criminal activity.

The overall aim of this training programme is foreseen to be achieved fulfilling the following stepwise main objectives:

- Prepare participants to fully understand the peculiarities of wildlife crime and why it is so hard to investigate and solve.

- Prepare participants to identify the major causes of criminal death of wild animals at a preliminary stage and accordingly submit samples to the lab for analysis.
- Prepare participants to technically undertake a full and comprehensive CSI in a wildlife crime framework.
- Prepare participants to fully identify weapons, calibres and ammunition most frequently involved in wildlife crime, and process crime scenes where shooting is suspected.
- Prepare participants to fully identify and investigate poisoning episodes, with awareness and skills to assess the magnitude of the impact to wildlife.
- Prepare participants to understand the basics of human body language and its role on the investigation of wildlife crime.
- Prepare participants to assess the risk of power lines and other infrastructures on wildlife.
- Prepare participants to assess public health risk associated to wildlife crime. Prepare participants to fully integrate laboratory procedures with field forensic techniques and police protocols.



Photo 2. Theory classes of the Level 1 training module



Photo 3. Practical training session of Level I training module about body posture of dead wild animals



Photo 4. Practical training session of Level I training module about the use of firearms and poaching.



Photo 5. Final practical exam of Level 1 training course

B. Level II (ADVANCE) training module: “ADVANCED INVESTIGATION OF WILDLIFE CRIME”.

This training module intends to train those participants who passed the previous Level 1 module and intend to acquire a higher degree of specialization in advanced investigation of wildlife crime.

The contents and syllabus of the modular course have been carefully selected according to the experience of more than 15 years of training specialists from different fields on this particular type of crime in Europe. All major crime typologies are considered and, as opposed to the previous module, this course addresses Organized International Crime as a relevant part of the academic proposal. It is only at this level of training that the participants are able to count on the knowledge level and qualifications to fully account for the intricate aspects around criminal global networks.

The Level 2 module follows a different teaching strategy than that of the Level 1 course. The first part of the training course is common for the whole class, while in the second part the attendees are split up into two different academic branches (Forensics and Law Enforcement) for more specialized training, after which meet again to proceed with the last part of the course. Each branch is independent from the other and has been designed as a specific highly advanced specialization to fully train participants in their respective field of professional activities regarding wildlife crime.

For the Forensic Branch, Practical sessions outnumber theory classes (10.30 hours Vs 9.30) giving the course an outstanding practical teaching initiative. As for the Law Enforcement Branch, Theory sessions outnumber theory classes (12.30 hours Vs 7.30) since some of the teaching units of the syllabus are unprecedented and new for most participants and therefore require a conceptual introduction by the instructors in charge. The contents have been designed to tackle all different aspects of wildlife crime by introducing all available operational techniques to the participants.

The overall aim of the course is to train and qualify highly specialized professionals in different fields of expertise in wildlife crime, in order to integrate existing teams and improve results. Those who complete the full course will be

qualified as Advanced Level 2 specialists in forensic and police investigation of wildlife crime.

The overall aim of this training programme is foreseen to be achieved by fulfilling the following stepwise main objectives:

- Undertake full crime investigations at all levels.
- Join and lead multidisciplinary investigation teams.
- Train other professionals and stakeholders to Level 1 on wildlife crime investigation approaches and methodologies.
- Prepare participants to reconstruct the last moments of life and circumstances of death of wildlife specimens and initiate the corresponding investigation.
- Prepare participants to technically undertake a full and comprehensive CSI in a wildlife crime framework.
- Prepare participants to fully understand the scientific principles behind shooting as cause of death of wild species and plan investigations to solve criminal circumstances.
- Prepare participants to target the right samples for analysis in the lab in hard cases of poisoning to avoid false negative results.
- Prepare participants to understand human body language and its role in investigation of wildlife crime, with special emphasis on detecting deception by suspects/witnesses.
- Prepare participants to fully integrate laboratory procedures with field forensic techniques and police protocols.



Photo 6. Theory classes of the Level 2 training module.



Photo 7. Practical training session of Level 2 training module about investigative procedures in the field.



Photo 8. Practical training session of Level 2 training module about forensic veterinary examination and sampling for toxicology



Photo 9. Final practical exam of Level 2 training course

C. Level III (SUPREME) training module: “WILDLIFE CRIME ANALYSIS AND INTELLIGENCE”.

This training proposal is dedicated to training new specialists as wildlife crime Analysts. So far there is no training or academic proposal on this particular and highly advanced field of wildlife conservation and the syllabus herewith constitutes the first and only opportunity to obtain qualification on the subject. Crime analysis is relatively new scientifically based discipline for conventional crime and hence, up to date there are very few specialists in this field in Europe. In consequence, this course significantly contributes to filling this gap from a scientific perspective and a solid technical background, as a result of the long experience of the teaching staff, who have been implementing these tools in law enforcement and legal prosecutions since 2012.

The attendance of this highly advanced Level 3 teaching module is not possible until the candidate has successfully achieved the certification of previous levels 1 and 2, as the knowledge required for concepts taught in Level 3 is complex and based on the analytical skills of participants. Additionally, the participants are required to analyze in detail the effectiveness of their existing operational protocols relevant to investigation of wildlife crime from their respective countries.

The training module focuses on wildlife crime in all major typologies dealt with in Europe and with the projection to be implemented elsewhere in the world. The overall aim of the module is to instruct crime analysts for the first time and is foreseen to be achieved by fulfilling the following stepwise main objectives:

- Prepare participants to become analysts and intelligence advisors.
- Prepare participants on how to prepare full comprehensive expert witness reports to the Court as Analysts, with solid backgrounds and ethics.
- Prepare participants to understand the most relevant different approaches to expert witness reporting in Europe and elsewhere.
- Recognize the individual differences in criminal conduct and how this relevant key aspect determines the investigation.

- Understand the fundamentals of Behavioral Evidence Analysis and other approaches to criminal profiling and achieve the skills for implementation in the course of criminal investigation.
- Conduct expert witness assessments and reports of poisoning incidents.
- Conduct expert witness assessments on electrocution incidents and develop survey projects on the international scale.
- Conduct expert witness assessments and reports of trapping/poaching incidents on wildlife.
- Conduct expert witness assessments and reports of shooting incidents on wildlife.
- Boost team building capacity in working groups and increase motivation.
- Understand the role intelligence can play in crime prevention and investigation and know how this tool is used in wildlife conservation at the international scale.
- Get to know the most frequent sources of bias when addressing expert witnesses and analysis in wildlife crime.



Photo 9. Theory classes of the Level 3 training module.



Photo 10. Theory classes of the Level 3 training module.

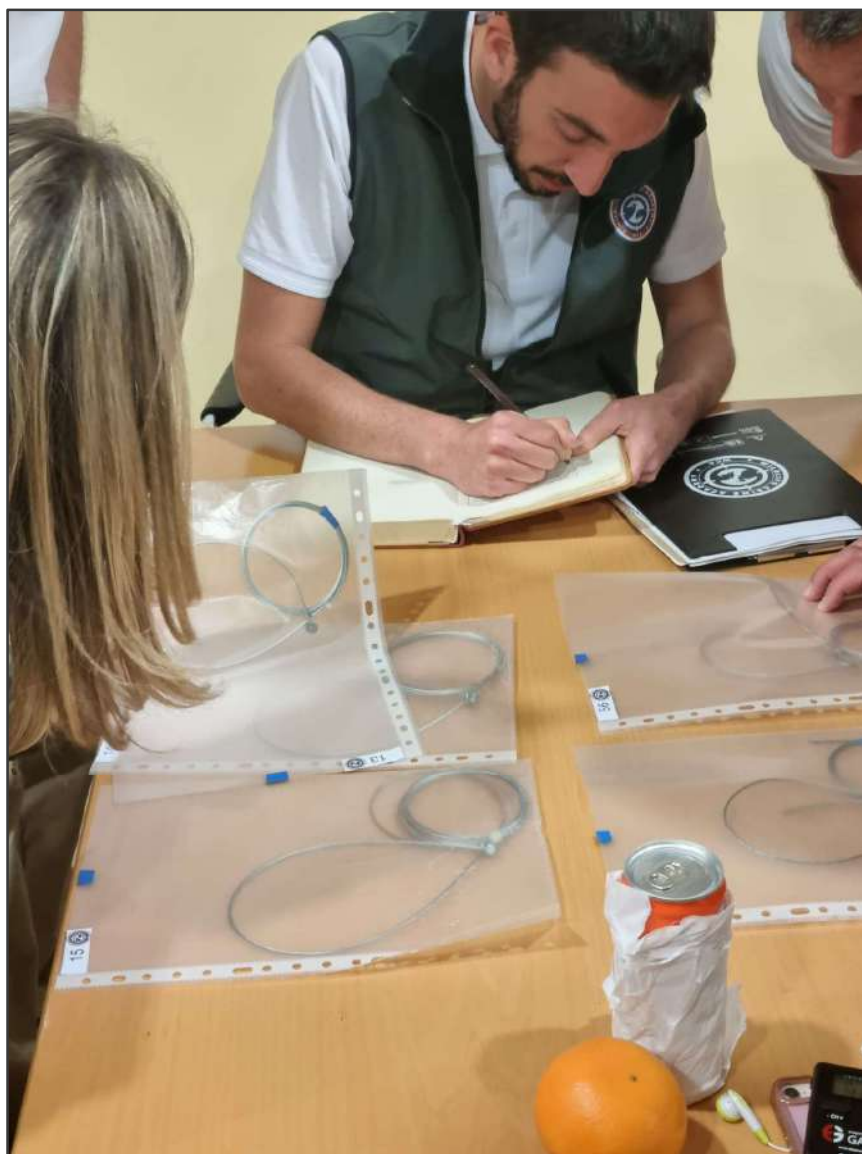


Photo 11. Practical training session of Level 3 training module about criminal signature and use of snares for illegal capturing of wild animals.



Practical training session of Level 3 training module about collecting trash intelligence.

Training cohorts of the Wildlife Crime Academy

During the implementation of this activity of the BalkanDetox LIFE project two training cohorts of participants attended the specialized training curriculum of the WCA. Each cohort attended separately Level 1 and Level 2 training modules independently, while participants who successfully graduated from the first two courses jointly attended the final, Level 3 training module. Training courses for the participants from the first cohort were organized in 2021, while the courses for the second cohort were implemented in 2022.

Priority for training was given to participants from the relevant law enforcement institutions from the Balkan countries. Additionally, though collaboration with the LIFE Safe for Vultures (LIFE19 NAT/IT/000732), LIFE with Vultures (LIFE18 NAT/CY/001018), Egyptian Vulture New LIFE (LIFE16 NAT/BG/000874) and MAVA IKB projects, were able to include additional participants from Italy, Cyprus, Bulgaria, Lebanon, Morocco and Egypt into the training cohort of the WCA.

Table 1. Training schedule of Cohort 1

Training module	Level 1	Level 2
Dates	28/06/2021 - 02/07/2021	08/11/2021 - 12/11/2021
Venue	Centro de Capacitación y Experimentación Forestal de Cazorla, Andalucía, Spain	Universidad Internacional de Andalucía, Sede Sta. María de La Rábida – UNIA, Huelva, Andalucía, Spain

The First training cohort comprised of 33 participants in total from nine different countries. The Level 1 training module for the participants of the first cohort was implemented in the Forestry Centre of the Junta de Andalucía in the village of Vadillo near the town of Cazorla, while the Level 2 module was implemented within the capacities of the International University of Andalucía (UNIA) in La Rábida, near Huelva.

Representatives of relevant governmental institutions for combating wildlife poisoning, and wildlife crime in general, comprised the majority (70%) of participants of the first training Cohort.



Photo 12. First training cohort of the Wildlife Crime Academy

Table 2. Composition of the participants of the 1st training cohort of the Wildlife Crime Academy.

Institution/Organisation	Type of organisation	Professional occupation	Country of origin	No. participants
National Inspectorate for the Protection of the Territory	GO	Sector chief, Forest Protection Directorate	Albania	1
State Police	GO	Sector chief, Criminal Police Department	Albania	1
Food Safety and Veterinary Institute	GO	Laboratory technician	Albania	1
Albanian Ornithological Society	NGO	Biologist	Albania	1
Faculty of Veterinary Medicine	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Bosnia and Herzegovina	1
Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Water Management of Republika Srpska	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Bosnia and Herzegovina	1
Ornithological Society "Naše ptice"	NGO	Ecologist	Bosnia and Herzegovina	1

General Directorate, National Police	GO	Inspector at Economic Police Department	Bulgaria	1
Green Balkans	NGO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Bulgaria	1
Faculty of Veterinary Medicine/ Department of forensic and judicial veterinary medicine, University of Zagreb	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Croatia	1
Centre for forensic research "Ivan Vučetić"	GO	Toxicology expert and Expert for fires and explosions investigation	Croatia	1
State Inspectorate of Republic of Croatia	GO	Senior Nature Protection Inspector	Croatia	1
Association BIOM	NGO	Master of Fisheries and Hunting Management	Croatia	1
Natural Environment and Climate Change Organization	GO	Environmental scientist	Greece	1
Forestry Service	GO	Forester	Greece	1
Hellenic Police	GO	Police officer	Greece	1
Hellenic Ornithological Society	NGO	Ornithologist	Greece	1
WWF/Dadia - Greece	NGO	Environmentalist	Greece	1
Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Skopje	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	North Macedonia	2
Ministry of Internal Affairs	GO	Inspector	North Macedonia	1
Macedonian Ecological Society	NGO	Ecologist	North Macedonia	1
Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Belgrade	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Serbia	1
Scientific Veterinary Institute Novi Sad	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Serbia	1
Institute for Nature Conservation of Vojvodina Province	GO	Ornithologist	Serbia	1
Bird Protection and Study Society of Serbia	NGO	Ecologist	Serbia	1
Vulture Conservation Foundation	NGO	Biologist	Serbia	1
Game and Fauna Service	GO	Game and Fauna District officer	Cyprus	1
Cyprus Police	GO	Police officer	Cyprus	1
State General Laboratory	GO	Chemist	Cyprus	1
BirdLife Cyprus	NGO	Biologist	Cyprus	1
Junta de Andalucia	GO	Agente de Medio Ambiente	Spain	2

The second training cohort comprised of 32 participants in total from 12 different countries. The Level 1 training module for the participants of the second cohort was implemented within the capacities of the International University of Andalusia (UNIA) in La Rábida, near Huelva, while the Level 2 module was implemented in the Forestry Centre of the Junta de Andalusia in the village of Vadillo.

Table 3. Training schedule of Cohort 2

Training module	Level 1	Level 2
Dates	09/05/2022 - 13/05/2022	03/10/2022 - 07/10/2022
Venue	Universidad Internacional de Andalucía, Sede Sta. María de La Rábida – UNIA, Huelva, Andalucía, Spain	Centro de Capacitación y Experimentación Forestal de Cazorla, Andalucía, Spain

Table 4. Composition of the participants of the 2nd training cohort of the Wildlife Crime Academy.

Institution/Organisation	Type of organisation	Professional occupation	Country of origin	No. participants
National Inspectorate for the Protection of the Territory, Environmental Directorate	GO	Information and communication technology engineer	Albania	1
State Police	GO	Police officer	Albania	1
Food Safety and Veterinary Institute	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Albania	1
Federal Administration for Inspection Affairs	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Bosnia and Herzegovina	1
State Institute for conservation of cultural, historical and natural heritage of Republika Srpska	GO	Expert associate for species and habitat protection	Bosnia and Herzegovina	1
Nature Park Hutovo Blato	GO	Ranger in protected area	Bosnia and Herzegovina	1
General Directorate National Police, Security police	GO	Police officer	Bulgaria	1
Association of Prosecutors in Bulgaria	GO	Public prosecutor	Bulgaria	1
Public Institution "Priroda"	GO	Forestry engineer	Croatia	1
County Attorney's Office in Pula	GO	Public prosecutor	Croatia	1
Croatian Police, Criminal	GO	Police inspector	Croatia	1

police sector				
Hellenic Ornithological Society	NGO	Environmental scientist	Greece	1
Ministry of Agriculture, Department for toxicology, residues and environmental pollutants	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Greece	1
Natural Environment and Climate Change Agency	GO	Environmental scientist	Greece	2
Hellenic Police	GO	Police officer	Greece	1
Faculty of Security, Skopje	GO	Faculty professor	North Macedonia	1
State Environmental Inspectorate, Department for support, analytics and international cooperation	GO	Forestry engineer	North Macedonia	1
Food and Veterinary Agency, Department of state inspection for animal health and welfare, Sector for inspection supervision	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	North Macedonia	1
Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Belgrade	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Serbia	1
Scientific Veterinary Institute Novi Sad	GO	Veterinary Pathologist	Serbia	1
Cyprus Police	GO	Police officer	Cyprus	1
Cyprus Police	GO	Police officer	Cyprus	1
Nature Conservation Egypt (NCE)	NGO		Egypt	1
Society for Protection of Nature in Lebanon (APU)	NGO		Lebanon	1
Middle East Sustainable Hunting Center (MESHHC) - Anti-Poaching Unit	NGO		Lebanon	1
High Commission for Water and Forests and the Fight against Desertification, Morocco	GO		Morocco	1
Agronomic and Veterinary Institute Hassan II-Morocco	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Morocco	1
Forestry and Environmental Surveillance Corps of Sardinia Region	GO	Law enforcement agent	Italy	2
The Experimental Zooprophyllactic Institute of Sardinia	GO	Doctor of veterinary medicine	Italy	1
Vulture Conservation Foundation	NGO		Netherlands	1

Again, the representatives of relevant governmental institutions for combating wildlife poisoning comprised the majority (84%) of participants of the second training Cohort.



Photo 13. Second training cohort of the Wildlife Crime Academy

After successful completion of Level 1 and Level 2 training courses, participants for the Final training cohort (Level 3 training module) were selected based on their performance for attendance of the final training module of the Academy. Each participant was evaluated by the professorial staff throughout the implementation of the practical workshops and exams using a standardised evaluation form. A total of 44 participants from eight countries (Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Greece, North Macedonia, Serbia) participants attended and successfully completed the Level 3 training module of the Academy.

The final, Level 3 training course of the WCA was implemented from the 17th - 21st of April 2023 within the compound “Residencia Tiempo Libre Marbella” in Marbella, Spain.



Photo 14. Final training cohort of the Wildlife Crime Academy

Communication materials

From the onset of this activity a specific visual identity was produced for the Wildlife Criminal Academy training programme and was used on all produced training and communication materials.

For communication purposes, apart from the WCA logo, stickers and banners were produced and used during the implementation of the training courses in Spain, as well as during networking activities of the BalkanDetox LIFE project where this activity was promoted.



Photo 15. Wildlife Crime Academy logo.



Photo 16. Banner 1 of the Wildlife Crime Academy.

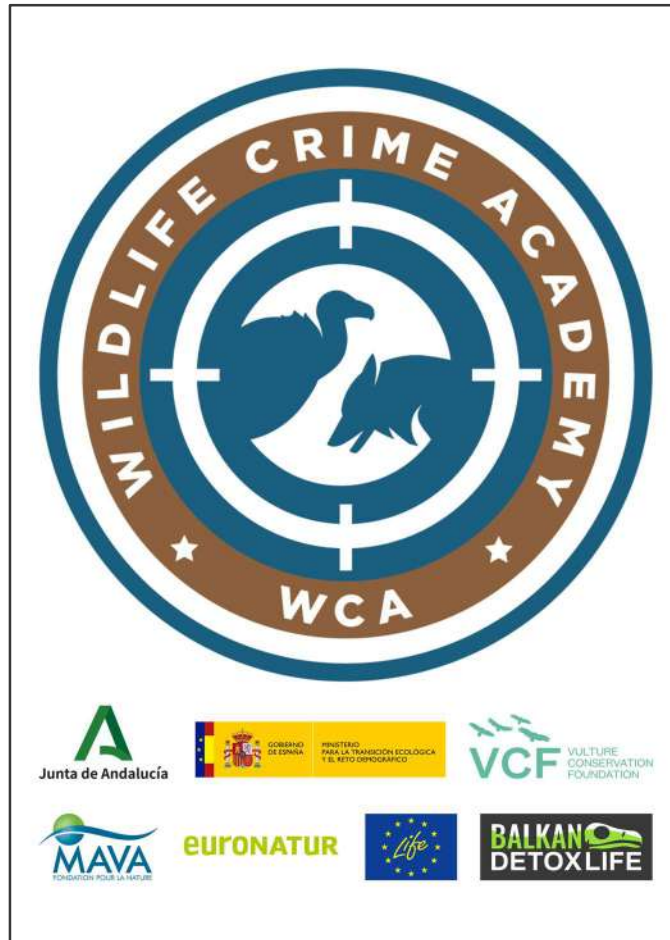


Photo 17. Banner 2 of the Wildlife Crime Academy

Training materials

A set of training materials and tools were produced and provided to the participants of the three training modules in order to be able to prepare in advance for the training courses and follow the training curriculum more easily. Field forms for describing the crime scene, sampling and collecting of evidence that the environmental services of the Junta de Andalucía uses were translated into English and made available to participants in order to complete effectively the practical exercises, and also to evaluate their effectiveness from first hand.

Additionally, each participant was provided with a WCA uniform to further reinforce the sense of unity and collaboration. The Uniform is comprised of trousers, two t-shirts with short sleeves, two t-shirts with long sleeves, hat, vest, raincoat and backpack.

Participants were also provided with basic safety equipment (masks, nitrile gloves, protective suits) and a field kit (water bottle, folder, notebook, pen, field forms, evidence markers, torch, temperature and humidity measures) in order to effectively participate in the practical workshops.



Photo 18. WCA uniform



Photo 19. Field kit for WCA participants.

Annex 1



PROGRAMME			
ARRIVAL — 28.06.2021			
DAY 1 — 29.06.2021			
TIME	DURATION	ACTIVITY	PROFESSOR
08:30	30'	Opening and Welcome Ceremony	Staff
09:00	1 h	The Wildlife Crime Academy	J. Andevski
10:00	1 h	Wildlife Crime Peculiarities	I. Fajardo
11:00	30'	COFFEE BREAK	
11:30	1h30	Forensic Analysis: ID of Causes of Death on the Scene (General Workshop)	I. Fajardo
13:00	1 h	CSI. The Foundations of the Investigation	JM. Bellido
14:00	1h30	LUNCH	
15:30	1 h	CSI Forms. Keeping Record of Criminal Facts	JJ. Aniceto
16:30	1 h	Forensic Lab Back up for Wildlife Crime (*)	I. Zorrilla
17:30	1 h	The Andalusian Wildlife Crime Programme, an Integral Approach	S. Pacheco
18:30		END OF DAY 1	
DAY 2 — 30.06.2021			
09:00	1 h	Weapons and Ammo in Wildlife Crime	A. Lineros
10:00	1 h	Applied Body Language in Wildlife Crime Investigation	I. Fajardo
11:00	30'	COFFEE BREAK	
11:30	1h30	Rotation Workshop: Weapons-Ammo/Forms in Electrocution Events	Staff
13:00	1h30	Rotation Workshop: Poisoning Scene/Shooting Scene Processing	Staff
14:30	1h30	LUNCH	
16:00	1 h	Prosecution Procedures. The Law and the Court	A. Moreno
17:00	1h30	Power Lines. Impact and Assessment (General Workshop)	JMM
18:30		END OF DAY 2	
DAY 3 — 01.07.2021			
09:00	30'	Briefing: Practical Evaluation and Eliminatory Exam	Staff
09:30	1 h	Rotation Crime Scene 1	Staff
10:30	1 h	Rotation Crime Scene 2	Staff
11:30	1 h	Rotation Crime Scene 3	Staff
12:30	1h30	Debate, Last Lessons and Closing Words	Staff
14:00	4 h	LUNCH IN THE FIELD AND GUIDED VISIT TO THE GUDALENTÍN CENTER	
19:30	1 h	Guided Visit to the Cazorla City	

Annex 2



PROGRAMME			
ARRIVAL — 28.06.2021			
DAY 1 — 29.06.2021			
TIME	DURATION	ACTIVITY	PROFESSOR
08:30	30'	Opening and Welcome Ceremony	Staff
09:00	1 h	The Wildlife Crime Academy	J. Andevski
10:00	1 h	Wildlife Crime Peculiarities	I. Fajardo
11:00	30'	COFFEE BREAK	
11:30	1h30	Forensic Analysis: ID of Causes of Death on the Scene (General Workshop)	I. Fajardo
13:00	1 h	CSI. The Foundations of the Investigation	JM. Bellido
14:00	<u>1h30</u>	LUNCH	
15:30	1 h	CSI Forms. Keeping Record of Criminal Facts	JJ. Aniceto
16:30	1 h	Forensic Lab Back up for Wildlife Crime (*)	I. Zorrilla
17:30	1 h	The Andalusian Wildlife Crime Programme, an Integral Approach	S. Pacheco
18:30		END OF DAY 1	
DAY 2 — 30.06.2021			
09:00	1 h	Weapons and Ammo in Wildlife Crime	A. Lineros
10:00	1 h	Applied Body Language in Wildlife Crime Investigation	I. Fajardo
11:00	30'	COFFEE BREAK	
11:30	1h30	Rotation Workshop: Weapons-Ammo/Forms in Electrocution Events	Staff
13:00	1h30	Rotation Workshop: Poisoning Scene/Shooting Scene Processing	Staff
14:30	1h30	LUNCH	
16:00	1 h	Prosecution Procedures. The Law and the Court	A. Moreno
17:00	1h30	Power Lines. Impact and Assessment (General Workshop)	JMM
18:30		END OF DAY 2	
DAY 3 — 01.07.2021			
09:00	30'	Briefing: Practical Evaluation and Eliminary Exam	Staff
09:30	1 h	Rotation Crime Scene 1	Staff
10:30	1 h	Rotation Crime Scene 2	Staff
11:30	1 h	Rotation Crime Scene 3	Staff
12:30	1h30	Debate, Last Lessons and Closing Words	Staff
14:00	4 h	LUNCH IN THE FIELD AND GUIDED VISIT TO THE GUDALENTÍN CENTER	
19:30	1 h	Guided Visit to the Cazorla City	



AGENDA

ARRIVAL AND TRANSFER TO THE VENUE (17.04.2003)			
DAY 1 (18.04.2023)			
Time	Duration	Activity	Professors
08.30	30'	Opening and welcome ceremony	Staff
09.00	30'	Self-assessment Test	JA
09.30	2	WORKSHOP: National Analysis – where are we?	JA
11.30	30'	Coffee Break	
12.00	1	Forensic Psychology: Individual Criminal Conduct	JJ
13.00	1	Crime Analysis and Profiling: Behavioural Evidence Analysis (BEA)	IF
14.00	1.30	Lunch	
15.30	1	Crime Analysis in Electrocution	JM
16.30	1	Crime Analysis in Poisoning	IZ
17.30	1.30	Expert Analysis and Case Linkage. Case Study Snare Traps	JJ
19.00		End of Day 1	
DAY 2 (19.04.2023)			
09.00	1	Weaknesses and frequently made mistakes	AM
10.00	1	Analysis Reporting	IZ
11.00	30'	Coffee Break	
11.30	1	Intelligence	IF
12.30	1.30	Organized crime and wildlife poisoning	IF
14.00	1.30	Lunch	
15.30	1	Organized crime and illegal trade of wildlife	JAA
16.30	2.30	PRACTICAL EXAM: CRIMINAL SIGNATURE AND CASE LINKAGE	Staff
19.00	1	Instructions for the Practical Exam and sample delivery	IF
20.00		End of DAY 2	
DAY 3 (20.04.2023)			
08.30	3	Practical Exam Criminal Profiling	Staff
11.30	30'	Coffee Break	
12.00	2	Presentation of results by participants	Staff
14.00		Lunch	
16.00		Visit Malaga	
19.00		Closing ceremony & Graduation	
DEPARTURE AND TRANSFER BACK HOME (21.04.2003)			