



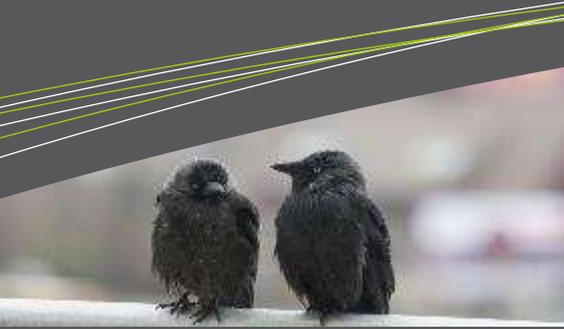
Wildlife Hazard Management Plan

A Wildlife Hazard Management Plan is the cornerstone of wildlife management on airports because it documents your entire program. This includes objectives and targets, roles and responsibilities, as well as how you identify, monitor and manage wildlife hazards and strike risks.

Civil aviation regulations in many countries require airports to have a Wildlife Hazard Management Plan, and often these regulations stipulate what should be included. A well written plan can not only help manage your strike risk, but help with regulatory compliance.

A Wildlife Hazard Management Plan prepared by our experts ensures compliance, is customised to your site-specific issues, and aligns with your operations and available resources to best manage your risks.

*It's not an off-the-shelf product -
we make it work for you.*



Why choose Avisure?

- We are wildlife biologists who apply sound science to provide practical solutions
- We understand the aviation industry and airport operations.
- We 'walk the talk' - we deal with wildlife at airports first hand on a daily basis.
- We have been working with the aviation industry to mitigate wildlife strike since 1997.



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A vital and strategic step in wildlife strike management is preparing and implementing a Wildlife Hazard Management Plan (WHMP). This key operational document, which is often a regulatory requirement, drives all elements of your wildlife management program.

A WHMP prepared by Avisure ensures compliance and establishes how you manage your wildlife strike risks. Our WHMPs:

- Analyse strike and wildlife data to identify issues and trends.
- Identify sources of wildlife attraction on the aerodrome and in the vicinity.
- Establish clear step-by-step procedures that focus on wildlife hazard detection and monitoring, risk assessment and analysis, reporting and communicating hazards, as well as passive and active mitigation strategies.
- Define roles and responsibilities.
- Describe how airports liaise with local planning authorities and land users within 13 km of the airfield in order to mitigate actual and potential wildlife hazards.
- Identify how and when the WHMP is reviewed and updated.
- Include Species Action Plans for high and moderate risk species.
- Identify the legal framework under which the WHMP is prepared and implemented.
- Establish performance indicators to evaluate program effectiveness.



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