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Airport managers of today are faced with a variety of choices of what tools to use to deal with their wildlife problems. The Airside Operations staff of the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport (MSP), has developed a “Wildlife Toolbox” which offers an assortment of programs, systems and devices to best deal with problem wildlife at a large northern tier hub airport. This “toolbox”, developed over time, includes not only the basics needed by an Airport Manager, but some rather unique tools that managers should consider when developing their own toolboxes.