Raptor Rehabilitation in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem

Common injuries, species diversity and the golden eagle rescue network

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Raptor Rehabilitation

- Rescue
- Rehab
- Release
• Diversity of raptor species
• Anthropogenic causes
• Wide geographic range
GHOW
10.24.15 Blue
“Owl Hawk”
COMMON CAUSES of ADMISSION

- Car Strikes: 17%
- Orphan/Fledgling: 10%
- Filament: 4%
- Electrification: 4%
- Shot: 3%
- Other: 22%
- Unknown: 40%

2010-2015
COMMON INJURIES 2010-2015

- Feather Damage: 3%
- Orphan/Fledgling: 9%
- Head Trauma: 15%
- Wing - Fracture/Luxation: 23%
- Other: 38%

[CATEGORY NAME]
Orphans & Fledglings Percentage of Admissions

- 2010: 20%
- 2011: 11%
- 2012: 7%
- 2013: 10%
- 2014: 13%
- 2015: 6%
Barn Owl Re-nesting
Creative Re-nesting
Survival Rates 2010-2015

- Released: 50%
- Euthanized: 21%
- Died: 20%
- Transferred: 9%
Data Collection
Raptor Centers
Golden Eagle Rescue Network
Recruiting Raptor Rescuers

Calling all Wyoming Wildlife Enthusiasts
Become a Golden Eagle Rescue Network
RAPTOR RESCUER

YOU can help save Wyoming’s injured raptors by transporting them to rehabilitation centers. Sign up today, and we will call you when there is a bird in need. No raptor handling is required. If you have access to a vehicle and a passion for wildlife, contact Teton Raptor Center to become a Raptor Rescuer!

Contact Teton Raptor Center
307.203.2551
raptors@tetonraptorcenter.org
Map of Raptor Rescuers
Training Raptor Rescuers
What to do if you find an injured raptor

Step 1. If you live near Cody, Jackson, or Lander, call your local raptor rehabilitation Center.

Step 2. Call your Wyoming Game & Fish Department regional office

Step 3. Wait with the bird until a Game & Fish officer, veterinarian, or other experienced raptor handler arrives on the scene. Please do not attempt to give the bird food or water.
Nestlings need help
Fledglings Should be Left Alone

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<td>Much smaller than adults of the same species, only has downy feathers.</td>
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Next Steps for Building the Golden Eagle Rescue Network

- Raptor Rescuers (drivers)
- Raptor Handlers (falconers, biologists, veterinarians...)
- Veterinarians

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