

## Feasibility Assessment & Risk Matrix — Service Segment

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### **[Service Segment · Feasibility Assessment & Risk Matrix](#)**

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Turn assumptions into a concrete feasibility picture. We inventory approvals, access, instruments, and timelines, score risks on probability by impact, and propose realistic mitigations with clear recommendations.

Constraint inventory covering approvals, access, data availability, and logistics

Timeline realism with buffers and alternative paths when needed

Instrumentation and consumables map with booking and lead times

Probability by impact risk matrix with color coded flags

Mitigation and fallback strategies that can be acted upon

Go or hold or alternate recommendation with next steps

### Workflow — How Feasibility Assessment & Risk Matrix Runs

**1. Initial context sharing**

You send a short note on your proposed topic or set of options, degree, department, site details, and expected duration along with any internal guidelines that exist.

**2. Constraint and resource intake**

We gather structured information on lab instruments, hospital or field access, collaborators, data sources, human resources, and any known budget or policy limits.

**3. Approval and ethics landscape mapping**

Based on your country, institution type, and domain, we map the likely approvals required such as institutional, ethics, biosafety, radiation, or site permissions.

**4. Timeline framing and bottleneck identification**

Working backwards from your expected submission window, we break the project into phases and highlight stages where approvals, procurement, or recruitment may slow progress.

**5. Risk identification across dimensions**

Risks are captured across approvals, access, data quality, recruitment, technical performance, vendor or supply issues, and dependency on individuals or sites.

**6. Probability and impact scoring**

Each risk is given a simple probability and impact score, considering how likely it is to occur and how severely it can affect your PhD progress if it does occur.

**7. Risk matrix and heat map preparation**

A visual risk matrix is created so that you, your guide, and department can see high, medium, and low risks at a glance across the key dimensions.

**8. Mitigation and fallback design**

For high and medium risks we suggest practical mitigation steps, alternate data or site strategies, sequencing changes, and scope trims that are realistic for doctoral work.

**9. Go or hold or alternate recommendation**

A summary note clearly states whether the topic appears feasible as is, feasible with conditions, or better replaced or reoriented to an alternate.

## 10. Delivery and one clarification round

The risk matrix pack is emailed in structured formats. One round of clarifications and minor updates is possible within a defined window after you share guide feedback.

## What You Get in Your Feasibility & Risk Pack

- **Feasibility overview sheet** summarising your topic, environment, approvals, and key readiness indicators in simple language.
- **Structured risk register** listing each risk, its category, probability, impact, mitigation suggestions, and residual risk after mitigation.
- **Probability by impact matrix view** that places major risks into low, medium, high, and critical zones with colour based flags.
- **Approval and compliance checklist** listing the typical clearances and committee sign offs that are likely to be needed for your work.
- **Instrumentation and logistics snapshot** summarising critical equipment, consumables, booking patterns, vendor dependencies, and suggested buffers.
- **Timeline realism note** that highlights optimistic versus conservative scenarios, and how they align with the time remaining in your program.
- **Go or hold or alternate recommendation note** that you can place directly in front of your guide or doctoral committee for discussion.
- **Action checklist** with clear next steps on what to confirm, whom to meet, which forms to collect, and what to document before fully locking the topic.

Deliverables are kept practical so that you can use them directly in internal meetings, risk discussions, and planning sessions with minimal rework.

## Detailed Deliverables, Formats, and Service Boundaries

## Deliverables and formats

- One consolidated **PDF or DOCX feasibility report** containing the overview, risk register, risk matrix, and recommendations.
- A simple **spreadsheet or table** version of the risk register and matrix so that you can adjust probabilities or impacts as things change.
- **Checklist style annexure** covering approvals, committees, and documentation you need to track before and during execution.
- **Optional slide format summary** with two to four slides to support quick internal presentations or guide briefings.

## What is included

- Independent, structured review of feasibility based on information shared by you and publicly available norms for similar work.
- Identification and organisation of risks into standard categories, with probability and impact ratings that you can refine over time.
- Reasonable, practical mitigation suggestions that are realistic in the context of doctoral research and typical institutional systems.
- One round of refinement for priority risks and recommendations after you obtain initial reactions from your supervisor or department.

## What is not included

- Filing of any **ethics, regulatory, or grant applications** on your behalf; final documentation and submissions must be done by you and your institution.
- Guarantees of **approvals, funding, or access**; all such decisions remain with your university, committees, hospitals, or partner organisations.
- Procurement, vendor negotiation, or management of lab bookings and schedules; we only map risks and give planning suggestions.
- Full project management across the entire duration of the PhD; this service focuses on feasibility and risk at the planning stage or at key review points.

## When to Use This Service and What You Should Have Ready

### Best time to book

- After you have one preferred topic or two to three finalists, but before making firm commitments on execution and timelines.
- When a guide or internal committee has asked you to prove feasibility or provide a risk plan before finally approving the topic.
- When you are aware of serious constraints such as limited patient flow, shared instruments, or restricted site access, and want to understand the risk clearly.
- Mid way through a PhD when there is a change in site, guide, or regulations, and you need to reassess feasibility for the remaining work.

### Helpful inputs from your side

- A short description of your topic, objectives, and expected design or data type.
- Information about institutions, hospitals, labs, fields, or companies where data or samples are expected to be obtained.
- List of critical instruments, test platforms, software, or consumables that your work depends on.
- Known policies, eligibility rules, or ethical constraints that apply in your setting.
- Your remaining duration in the program, key internal milestones, and any external deadlines that are important.

## FAQs — Feasibility Assessment & Risk Matrix

### 1. Who should consider this feasibility and risk service?

It is suitable for research scholars, early and mid stage PhD candidates, guides who want an independent view, and departments that want structured feasibility checks before approving topics.

**2. Do I need a fully frozen topic to book this service?**

A reasonably clear topic or two to three shortlisted options are enough. The service is meant to stress test what you already have, not to generate topics from scratch. Topic ideation is covered under a different service segment.

**3. Is this only for lab based or clinical projects?**

No. The feasibility and risk matrix approach works for laboratory projects, clinical and hospital based work, field studies, community surveys, data driven or retrospective studies, and computational or modelling projects.

**4. How do you build the risk matrix?**

We use structured categories such as approvals, access, recruitment, technique performance, data quality, logistics, and people dependencies. Within each category, risks are listed, rated for probability and impact, and then positioned in a simple matrix for easy visual understanding.

**5. What time horizon do you consider for risk assessment?**

We focus on the realistic time left in your program and the typical duration for approvals, data collection, analysis, and writing in your discipline. If you share exact deadlines, those are built into the reasoning.

**6. Will you directly speak with my guide or department?**

In most cases, the report is prepared for you so that you can share and discuss it with your guide. Direct interaction with guides or departments is possible only where explicitly requested, consented, and logistically viable.

**7. Will you arrange access, funding, or new instruments?**

No. Arrangement of instruments, funding, samples, and data sources rests with you and your institution. We indicate where resource gaps exist and suggest how they may be mitigated or worked around in planning terms.

**8. Does this replace ethics or regulatory review?**

This service does not replace any formal ethics, regulatory, or institutional review. It is a planning tool that helps you anticipate questions and strengthen your case before you approach official committees.

**9. Can this service be used if I am already facing delays?**

Yes. If the project has already started and delays or blocks are appearing, the same framework can help you understand where risks have materialised and how to adjust the plan or scope for the remaining period.

**10. What happens if the conclusion is that risk is very high?**

The report will clearly state that the risk level is high and will suggest alternates, such as narrowing scope, changing endpoints, adjusting design, or considering related but more feasible topics. Final decisions still remain with you and your guide.

**11. How many times can the risk matrix be updated?**

One clarification and refinement cycle is included, typically focused on high priority risks or changes requested by your guide. If you need repeated updates over a long period, these can be planned under follow up engagements.

**12. Is the information I share kept confidential?**

Information shared for feasibility assessment is treated as confidential and used only to deliver the service. You may remove names and other identifiers where possible, as long as feasibility can still be evaluated.

**13. Which disciplines and domains do you support?**

We support a wide range of domains such as life sciences, medical and dental sciences, nursing and allied health, pharmaceutical sciences, biotechnology, agriculture and environmental disciplines, selected engineering areas, and data centred topics.

**14. How is this different from general project planning?**

General project planning often focuses on task lists and timelines. This service goes deeper into approvals, access, and institutional realities, converts them into explicit risks, and gives a clear go or hold or alternate recommendation that is specifically tuned for PhD level work.