

PROFILE MANAGER FOR ECAMM · MAC APP

Your Ecamm profiles, under control.

Everything Profile Manager for Ecamm does, from first launch to reclaiming gigabytes of asset space. Written for version 2.0.

SORT

EVERY PROFILE

SCAN

EVERY ASSET

CLEAN

SAFELY

BACK UP

ACROSS MACS

What it is, and what you need.

Ecamm is built for producing your show. Profile Manager for Ecamm adds a focused management layer on top: it reads the profiles Ecamm keeps on your Mac and lets you sort them, inspect them, clean them up, and back them up. You still build and run your shows in Ecamm itself.

What you need

A Mac	Apple Silicon or Intel
Ecamm	Any version that stores profiles locally
Nothing else	Apple-notarized, opens with no security warnings, no subscription

The three tabs

- **Profiles** is home: every profile on your system with its size, its assets' size, type, and date, ready to sort, search, inspect, and delete.
- **Insights** breaks your library down by size so the heavyweight profiles are easy to find and clear in bulk.
- **Backup & Restore** archives profiles to a dated folder and brings them back, on this Mac or another one. Selected profiles can be archived complete with their assets.

EVERYTHING STAYS ON YOUR MAC

The app reads Ecamm's own profile folder in your user Library. Nothing is uploaded anywhere.

Up and running in a minute.

1 Install and open it

Drag Profile Manager for Ecamm to your Applications folder and open it. No security warnings: the app is notarized and signed with an Apple Developer ID.

2 Confirm your profiles folder

On first launch the app finds Ecamm's profile folder automatically and shows you the path. If you keep profiles somewhere unusual, choose the folder yourself.

3 Let it scan

The list fills with every profile: name, type, date, file size, and shortly afterwards the total size of the overlays and sounds each one uses.

4 Sort and explore

Sort by newest, largest, or A to Z. Use the search field to find a show by name. Click the info icon on any row to see everything inside it.

ONE HABIT WORTH KEEPING

After deleting or restoring profiles, restart Ecamm so it picks up the changes. The app reminds you at the right moments.

Every show, and what it really weighs.

Each row shows the profile's name, whether it is a single canvas or dual mode show, when it last changed, and two sizes: the profile file itself, and below it in cyan, the total size of every overlay and sound that profile uses.

Why two sizes?

Profile files are small: a few megabytes at most. The media they point at is not. A 5 MB profile can quietly own hundreds of megabytes of overlays, stingers, and sounds. The cyan figure is the honest weight of the show, and it is how you spot where your disk space actually went.

Sort	Newest first, largest first, or A to Z
Search	Type any part of a show name
Stat tiles	Total library size, profile count, and how many large files, always visible at the top
Select	Tick any number of profiles for one bulk action, or use Select All
DUAL badge	Dual mode (desktop + mobile) profiles are marked in amber; single canvas in grey

SHARED LIBRARY, HONEST NUMBERS

Ecamm keeps all profiles' assets in one shared pool, so one file can serve several shows. A shared file counts toward every profile that uses it, which is exactly how much that show needs on disk.

See everything a show depends on.

Click the info icon on any row and the profile opens in a detail view: file info, identifiers, and the full asset scan.

File info and identifiers

- Canvas type, date modified, and file size, with large profiles flagged in amber.
- The profile's internal ID and full file path, each with a one-click Copy button.

The asset scanner

The app reads inside the profile and extracts every image, video, and sound it references, grouped by type, each with its filename, full path, and file size. Totals appear per file, per group, and for the whole profile.

- **Green dot:** the file exists on your Mac, with a Reveal in Finder button beside it.
- **Amber "Missing" badge:** the profile references a file that is no longer there. You find out now, not when the overlay fails to appear mid-stream.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO LIVE

A missing asset is silent until the moment you need it. The scanner surfaces every one the instant you open a profile.

Delete a show, reclaim its space.

Deleting a profile on its own frees a few megabytes. The space is in the assets, so when you delete, the app offers to take the profile's overlays and sounds with it. This is the headline feature of version 2.0, and it is built to be safe.

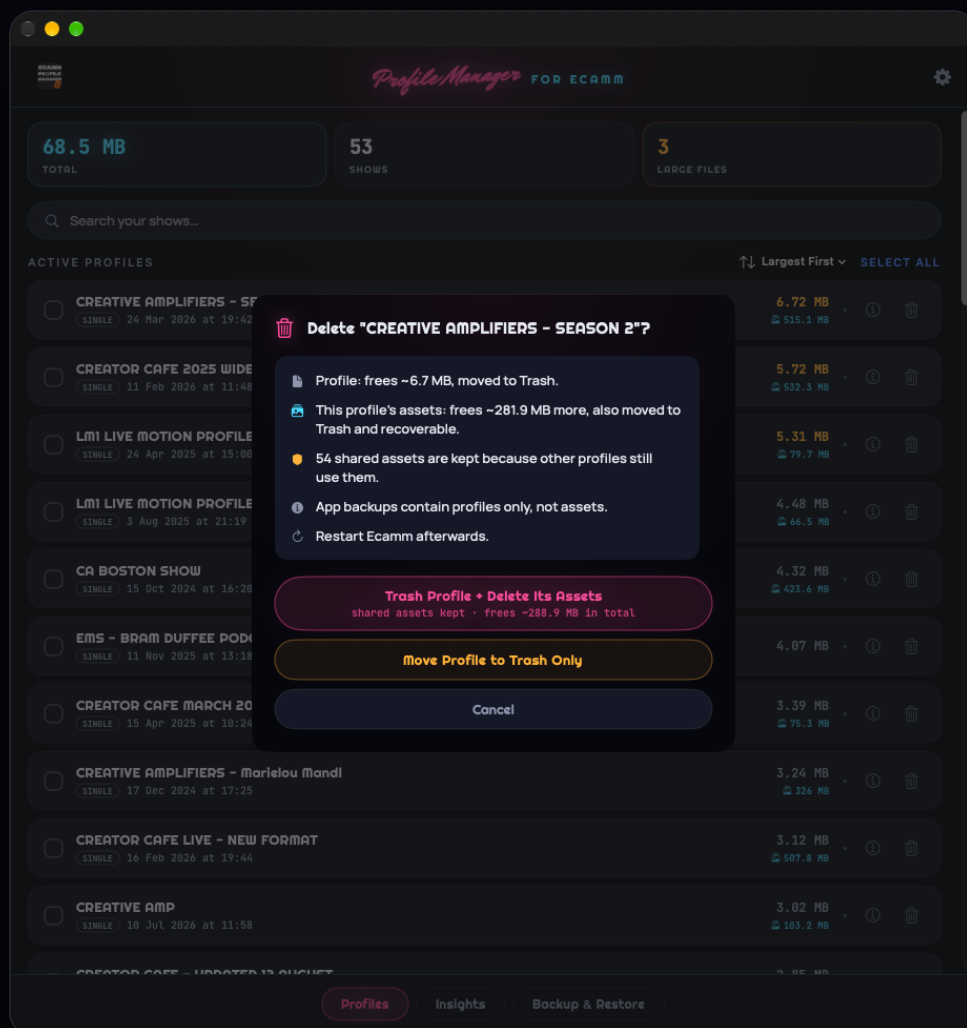
How the safety works

- 1 The app checks every other profile first**
Before anything moves, it scans every profile on your Mac and works out which assets the deleted show uses exclusively.
- 2 Shared files are always kept**
Any overlay or sound another profile still uses is automatically protected, and the confirmation tells you how many were kept and why.
- 3 Everything goes to the Trash**
Profiles and assets are moved to the macOS Trash, never hard-deleted. Right-click and Put Back restores anything, exactly where it was.

The confirmation, in plain language

Before you commit, the sheet spells out what each choice does: how much the profile frees, how much its assets add, how many shared files are protected, and that backups cover profiles only. Two clearly different buttons: **Trash Profile + Delete Its Assets** for the full cleanup, or **Move Profile to Trash Only** to leave the assets alone.

Version 2.0, in one screen.



The Profiles tab with the asset cleanup confirmation open: per-show asset sizes in cyan, shared assets protected, and both delete choices spelled out before anything moves.

Find the heavyweights fast.

Insights breaks your whole library down by size: small, medium, and large profiles, each with a count and bar.

- Tap a size band to filter the list to just those profiles.
- Every profile is listed largest first, so the space hogs sit at the top.
- Select any number, or Select All within a band, and delete in one action, with the same asset cleanup and shared-file protection as everywhere else.

THE FIVE MINUTE SPRING CLEAN

Open Insights, tap Large, review the list, select the shows you finished months ago, and delete them with their assets. That is usually where the gigabytes come back.

Your setups, safe across Macs.

- 1 Back up a show, complete**

Select any profiles and choose Back Up Selected. The app shows the real size first, then archives the profiles together with every overlay and sound they use, shared ones included, in Ecamm's own folder layout.
- 2 Or back up all profiles**

One click copies every profile file to a dated folder on your Desktop. Originals are never modified, and each backup gets its own timestamp.
- 3 Keep it anywhere**

Move the backup folder to an external drive, a cloud-synced folder, or a USB stick. The app can also read backups from any folder you point it at.
- 4 Restore, with a preview**

Pick a backup and the app shows what is inside before anything happens: profiles that are new, profiles that already exist, and how many assets it carries. Missing assets are filled in; files already in your library are never overwritten.

TWO KINDS OF BACKUP

Back Up Selected makes a complete, portable archive of chosen shows with their assets. Back Up All covers every profile file only. If you plan to delete a profile's assets, archive it with Back Up Selected first.

Quick answers.

Moving one show to another Mac

Back Up Selected on the source Mac, copy the folder across, and restore it on the other Mac. The profile and every asset it needs arrive together, in the right places.

The asset sizes have not appeared yet

The cyan figures arrive a moment after the list, while the app scans the shared library once. On a big library give it a couple of seconds; after that it is instant.

Asset cleanup says it is unavailable

If any other profile on your Mac cannot be read, the app cannot prove an asset is unused, so it deliberately holds back and deletes the profile only. That is the safety working as designed.

A profile shows assets as missing

The profile references a file that has been moved or deleted outside the app. Use Reveal in Finder on the surviving files to see where that asset used to live, or rebuild the overlay in Ecomm.

I deleted something I need

Open the macOS Trash. Everything the app removes goes there. Right-click the item and choose Put Back, then restart Ecomm.

Ecomm still shows a deleted profile

Restart Ecomm. It reads the profile folder at launch, so changes made while it is running appear after a restart.

Profile Manager for Ecomm

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