Why Should I Care?

INVASIVE SPECIES THREATEN OREGON'S NATURAL RESOURCES AND KEY INDUSTRIES

Invasive species threaten local agriculture, forestry, hydropower facilities, water delivery systems, outdoor recreation opportunities, and tourism.

INVASIVE SPECIES COST OREGON MONEY

The costs and damages associated with invasive species have been known to be devastating.

INVASIVE SPECIES CAN IMPACT HUMAN & ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Invasive species have the potential to jeopardize public health and to transform ecosystems, resulting in widespread economic and environmental harm. Invasive species can also lead to increased pesticide use and associated human health concerns.

INVASIVE SPECIES AFFECT EVERYONE

The potential for wide-ranging consequences has made the fight against invasive species a bipartisan issue.

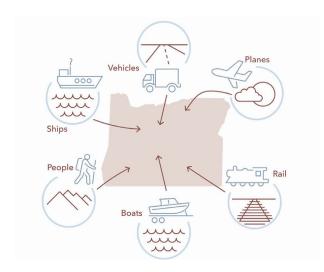
EVERYONE HAS A ROLE IN PROTECTING OREGON FROM INVASIVE SPECIES

Oregon Statewide Strategic Plan & Action Plan

The Statewide Strategic Plan & Action Plan outline strategies to protect Oregon's resources and economies. To achieve our goals, collaborative and cross-agency participation is required.

The plans are organized around 5 key objectives:

- 1. Prevention
- 2. Early Detection & Rapid Response
- 3. Control & Management
- 4. Education & Outreach
- 5. Coordination & Leadership



Understanding pathway threats into and within Oregon.

A pathway is the way in which an invasive species enters into and moves within Oregon. Common pathways include vehicles, boats, planes, and people. Oregon is strategically implementing a Pathways Management Approach to address threats across complex pathway variables.

Impacts of Invasive Species to Oregon

Invasive species are animals, plants, and microorganisms that are not native to Oregon. Once here, they can outcompete and replace our native species. Due to this, invasive species pose a threat to key sectors of Oregon's economy that depend on natural resources and native ecosystems.



Invasive plant species, such as cheatgrass and gorse, can lead to increased frequency and intensity of wildfires. Photo by: Oregon Department of Forestry



Consuming over 300 plant species, the establishment of Japanese beetle in Oregon would impact ornamental and agricultural plants, commercial crops, and turfgrass industries. *Photo by: Whitney Cranshaw*

IN ORDER TO PROTECT OREGON'S NATURAL RESOURCES AND ECONOMIES, INVASIVE SPECIES MANAGEMENT AND POLICY MUST BE A PRIORITY FOR OREGON.

Photo by: Adam Simmons existing invasive species in Oregon. of invasive species and eradicate, contain, or manage comprehensive campaign to prevent the introduction economy by planning and leading a coordinated and Our mission is to protect Oregon's natural resources and Species Council Oregon Invasive

Against Invasive Species? How Can I Take Action

PARTICIPATE IN COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

resources for the OISC Website. nominations, attending an OISC event, or sharing the Advisory Committee, submitting award an at-large member, becoming a member of the Council, including joining the Council as There are numerous ways to get involved with

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oregoninvasiveshotline.org Report it by calling 1-866-INVADER or by visiting Do you think you've seen an invasive species?

SHARE INFORMATION

for more information. Visit imapinvasives.org/oregonlogin sightings by becoming a user of iMapInvasives. Support a shared database of invasive species

VOLUNTEER

opportunities at solveoregon.org Find and register for upcoming volunteer

LEARN MORE

oregoninvasivespeciescouncil.org Visit our website:

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Species Council? What is the Oregon Invasive

detect, control, and eliminate invasive species. and coordinated planning effort to prevent, agency authorized to conduct a comprehensive Created in 2001, the Council is the only state

Responsibilities of the Council include:

- reporting hotline. • Maintaining an invasive species
- Educating the public about invasive species.
- Developing a statewide plan for

invasive species.

- Providing a grant or loan program for
- (ORS 570.755) eradication of invasive species.

institutions, or other diverse stakeholder groups. species management programs, educational each from state agencies with significant invasive The OISC is comprised of 17 council members,



2016 Oregon Invasive Species Summit. Office staff, agency leaders, and OISC representatives at the A panel discussion among the Governor's Natural Resources

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