

## Weeds have a plan.

Noxious weeds are focused on their mission. They are sending out seeds, roots and even small branches that can take root and populate an area. On their own they can be very successful, and sometimes we are actually helping them by mistake!

**Watch those seeds!** Try not to leave seeds in an area where they will survive when water comes.

**Watch those branches and roots!** Not all weeds can re-sprout from pieces and roots, but plenty of them can. Some material is best sent to the landfill or carefully burned.

Pull weeds before they go to seed.



## Who ya gonna call?

**To report new invasive weeds:**  
Oregon Dept. of Agriculture: 1-866-INVADER

**To report weeds or ask questions about weeds you see on public or private lands:**

**Federal Lands**  
BLM or Forest Service: 471-6500

**County Lands**  
Josephine County Public works: 474-5460

**Your own agricultural lands:**  
Josephine County Ext. Service: 476-6613  
Middle Rogue Watershed Council: 474-6799

**In the Illinois Valley:**  
Forestry Action Committee 592-4098

**Your forest land:**  
Oregon Department of Forestry: 474-3152

**Your garden:**  
Master Gardeners: 476-6613

Josephine County  
Cooperative Weed Management Area  
A coordinated effort  
to promote effective weed control.

<http://pacimrcd.org/jocwma>



Whose weeds are these, anyway?

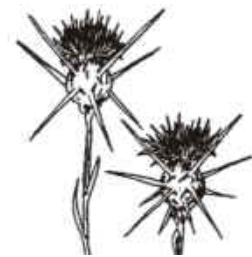
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## Why worry about weeds?

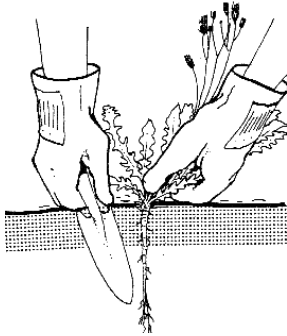
Invasive weeds love our climate, soils and geography. They move in uninvited and start crowding out native species and beneficial plants. Invasive weeds can take over the landscape, causing harm to the natural environment, disturbing wildlife, and out-competing native plants. If they are not controlled, weeds can lower property values, harm recreation areas, make forests unproductive, and have a negative impact on watershed health.

Invasive weeds do not respect property

## Why we're pulling together

boundaries! They will move on to private lands as easily as they move to government lands. We have to work together across boundaries to control weeds.

Coordinated efforts and mobilizing private citizens will be more cost-effective and provide better long-term results.



## What can you do?

**Individual landowners** can manage their properties to control the spread of invasive weeds. Land owners and managers should think about how the following activities may help or hinder weeds:

- irrigation water management,
- livestock grazing management,
- using heavy equipment, and/or
- disturbing soils (road building, grading, digging)

Are you giving weed seeds a free ride with any of these activities?

**Recreationists** can avoid parking in areas full of weeds and they can clean the tires of cars and ATVs before leaving areas where they may have collected weed seeds.

No hitchhikers please!



## How can you help?

- Learn to recognize problem weeds
- Learn more about how weeds spread and weed control measures
- Report new invasive weeds to the Oregon Department of Agriculture weed hot line at **1-866-INVADER**
- Report problem weeds on public lands (see list on back page)

Weed problems on other government lands can be reported to local officials; please see the list on the back page.

## Local invasive weeds to look for:

- Yellow Star Thistle
- Scotch Broom
- Bull thistle
- Himalayan Blackberry
- Dalmatian Toadflax
- Meadow Knapweed
- Spotted Knapweed
- Purple loosestrife
- Japanese Knotweed

