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for your support to reduce the spread of weeds on wild lands in Oregon and Washington



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WEED FREE WILD LANDS
 Protecting Oregon and Washington from Invasive Weeds



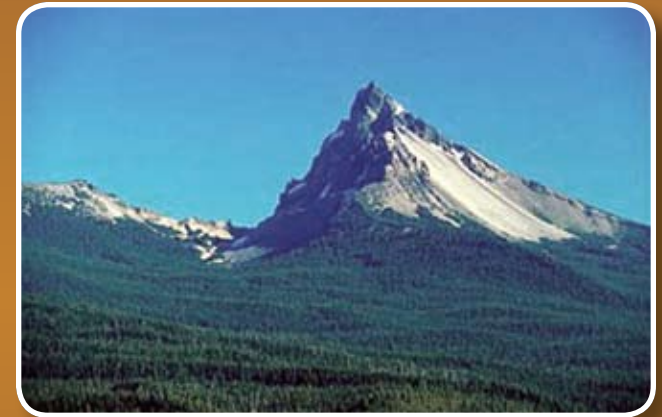
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Weed Prevention on National Forests



in the Pacific Northwest



Your help is needed to prevent the introduction of weeds onto National Forest and Grasslands of the Pacific Northwest. Invasive noxious weeds degrade the health of wild land ecosystems. They destroy wildlife habitat, soil and water quality, aesthetic and economic values.

EFFECTIVE 2009 THE US FOREST SERVICE IS ONLY ALLOWING USE OF COMMERCIALY PROCESSED FEED (PELLETS OR STEAMED, ROLLED OATS) AND STATE CERTIFIED WEED-FREE FEED WITHIN ALL US FOREST SERVICE LANDS.

Here are some other actions that you can take:

- Wash the underside of your vehicle prior to entering private lands
- Keep vehicles on roads and designated parking areas
- Thoroughly clean boots, dogs, and horses before leaving home

These actions all help to protect wild lands from invasion by invasive, noxious weeds.

Here are some of the most troublesome weeds on Oregon and Washington wild lands. Please report sightings of these and other weeds to your local USFS District office or contact them for more information.

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SPOTTED KNAPWEED



Photo: University of Idaho

- Urn-shaped, pinkish-purple flower head
- Dark “spots” below the flower head
- Grayish, divided leaves along stem
- Diffuse & Russian Knapweed look similar

GPS location _____

Seeding Stage

YELLOW STAR THISTLE



Photo: ANR Publication 7402
www.pnw.usda.gov

- Leaves 2 to 3 inches long and deeply lobed, older are short 0.5 to 1 inch, and narrow
- Stiff, upright stems that branch from the base
- Flowers are yellow and look like small thistles

GPS location _____

LEAFY SPURGE



Photo: W. Ciesla

- Yellowish-green flower clusters
- Milky sap in stem and leaves
- One to four inch long narrow leaves
- * Turns yellow-red in the fall

GPS location _____

Seeding Stage

WHITETOP



- White flowers with four petals
- Leaves are lance-shaped
- Plants have a white, flat-topped appearance

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Seeding Stage

HOUNDSTONGUE



Photo: TNC/JMR

- Large, velvety leaves, rough to the touch (like a hound’s tongue)
- Redish-purple flowers on a stout stem
- Seeds are adhesive nutlets that stick to clothing and animals

GPS location _____

Seeding Stage

DALMATIAN TOADFLAX



Photo: B. Nowierski

- Yellow snapdragon-like flowers
- Stout stem
- Rubberly, heart-shaped leaves clasp the stem

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Seeding Stage