

## Organization

### How many partners are actively engaged in the work of the individual Cooperative Weed Management Agencies (CWMA)?

- Fewer than 5
- 6-10
- 11-15
- 16-20
- More than 20

### Does the CWMA have a governing body?

- Yes
- No

### Does the CWMA have a coordinator or established coordinator position?

- Yes, paid
- Yes, non-paid
- No

### How does the CWMA set priorities?

- Provided priorities are set by an external body (Lake committee, watershed organization, government).
- Priorities are established by governing body and/or coordinator for the CWMA.
- Priorities are set through engaging interested citizen stakeholders, focus groups, or surveys.
- Priorities are determined as threats are identified and resources are available.

### How has the CWMA engaged in public outreach, e.g., brochures, workshops, farmer's markets, news media? (Check all that apply.)

- Hands-on outreach tools, such as active boat washing stations or boot brush stations
- Brochures or citizen guides
- Workshops or identification sessions
- Booth or outreach at Farmer's markets or public events
- Connections with the news media on activities and articles of interest

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**Optional comments on CWMA organization needs and how Forest Service technical assistance could help.**

[TEXT BOX]

**Role of Forest Service Funds**

**What is the CWMA operating budget?**

[TEXT BOX]

**What percent of funding comes from federal sources, including Great Lakes Restoration funds from the Forest Service and other agencies?**

[TEXT BOX]

**How many acres of land is treated in the CWMA annually (public and private)?**

- Public lands: [TEXT BOX] thousand acres
- Private lands: [TEXT BOX] thousand acres

**Has follow-up monitoring occurred and demonstrated eradication of an invasive species from the CWMA using Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) funds?**

- No, we have not yet received GLRI funds.
- No, not with GLRI funds, but sites funded through other means have observed eradication in monitoring reports
- Not sure, we have received GLRI funds, but have not documented or formally monitored the treated sites
- Yes, we have received GLRI funds, and have not seen the target invasive species in a monitoring visit.
- Yes, we have received GLRI funds and recorded eradication through two or more monitoring checks.

**What are the roles of early detection and rapid response networks and Forest Service support? (check all that apply)**

- Yes there is an early detection and rapid response network
- We have received Forest Service funds for establishing a network
- Data are being stored and shared across the network electronically
- Periodic reports are made to keep the network informed invasive species news and accomplishments

**Which Non-native invasive species are high priorities for the CWMA? (select up to three)**

- Giant Hogweed (*H. mantegazzianum*)
- Reed Canarygrass (*P. arundinacea*)
- Invasive strains of *Phragmites australis*
- Purple Loosestrife (*L. salicaria*)
- Wild Parsnip (*P. sativa*)
- Lyme grass (*L. arenarius*)
- Baby's breath (*G. paniculata*)
- Japanese knotweed (*F. japonica*)
- Japanese barberry (*B. thunbergii*)
- Garlic Mustard (*A. petiolata*)
- Buckthorn (*Rhamnus spp.*)
- Other [text BOX]

**How many threatened, endangered, or sensitive plants are found in each CWMA, and are they threatened by invasive plant species?**

[TABLE, 10 rows: Column 1, TEXT; Column 2, Yes  No

**Optional: Additional comments on Forest Service financial assistance to CWMA and how assistance could best meet CWMA objectives?**

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