

# WHY IS IT BAD?



Dried Phragmites on fire

- Phragmites forms dense colonies which displaces our native plant communities and the wildlife that depend on them.
- Phragmites decrease the health of our waterways, wetlands and shorelines through rapid spread and growth.
- Phragmites stands that have dead populations but remain dried up and tall pose high fire risks leading to destructive wildfires.



Scan the QR code to learn more about Non-native Phragmites according to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Website

# THANK YOU

Glacierland Resource Conservation and Development Council, Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership, Fox Wolf Watershed Alliance, and Stantec Consulting Services Inc. are collectively working to control invasive Phragmites on public and private lands across eastern Wisconsin.



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# INVASIVE PHRAGMITES

## MANAGEMENT EFFORTS IN EASTERN WISCONSIN



# WHAT IS IT?

Invasive Phragmites is a tall colony forming grass introduced from Europe.

Some characteristics include:

- Dense seed head which are purple in summer & fall time and tan in the winter.
- Bamboo like stems that can reach 15 feet tall.
- Leaves are 1+ inches wide and grow to 30 inches long.



Phragmites in summer

# WHAT CAN THE PUBLIC DO?

**Your support and participation is critical to our success and will continue to strengthen our control efforts!**

You can help by:

- Identifying and reporting new populations, by contacting Stantec or by visiting the project website.
- Enrolling your property by completing the required permission form found on our project website. **\*Please check our website to see if your property is located in areas where grant funding is available.**
- Donating right now by scanning the QR code to your right.



Scan the QR code to your left to be directed to our project website or visit us at [www.glacierlandrcd.org/phragmites-control-project](http://www.glacierlandrcd.org/phragmites-control-project)

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# WHAT IS BEING DONE ABOUT IT?

Since 2012, our program has treated thousands of Phragmites populations. We created this program to conduct first year treatments and retreatments to prevent re-establishment using our cost effective internship program. Treatments are performed using herbicide from July–October each year. Our public web map is continually updated with new information and each landowner with Phragmites, in areas where funding is available, will receive communication each year regarding the status of treatment on their property.



Phragmites treatment in roadside ditch



Scan the QR code to view the public webmap