

Local Management

- Local people actively develop and implement proactive weed management strategies, decisions and projects.
- Direct communication allows CWMA members to learn about and deal with each others weed problems and priorities.



Knapweed

- Stakeholders work together on local weed issues, sharing solutions and resources.
- Landowners and resource managers retain full decision-making authority for their property.
- Working together diverts energy from conflict into positive, on-the-ground action.

Potential for Cooperative Weed Management Success in our Region:

- Biological control insects reared and released annually in the CWMA.
- County cost-share programs for chemicals and spraying could be established.
- Coordinated, simultaneous weed control efforts for the entire region.
- Rapid response teams for early eradication of new weed invaders.



Dalmatian Toadflax

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CHANNELED SCABLANDS

Cooperative Weed Management Area



Western Spokane Forest

The Channeled Scablands region is where we make our homes, earn a living and enjoy nature. It can be truthfully said that weeds are, by far, the biggest threat to the health, productivity and scenery of our landscape.

In the spring of 2008, the Channeled Scablands CWMA was created from a coalition of private landowners, government agencies and universities in portions of Spokane, Lincoln and Whitman Counties.

A Cooperative Weed Management Area:

- Improves and coordinates weed management among private landowners, agencies and others.
- Helps resolve issues across land ownership lines.
- Uses a voluntary, team-oriented approach promoting local participation in developing and implementing sound weed control programs.
- Allows agencies, groups and landowners alike to share resources, manpower and equipment.
- Creates funding opportunities available only to CWMA's and other collaborative organizations.



Palouse wheat country



Managing weeds is possible

Advantages of having a Cooperative Weed Management Area:

- Local people develop and implement a practical, consensus-based weed control strategic plan.
- Improves communication and promotes understanding among diverse interests.
- Incorporates individual and group weed management goals.
- Commitment by participants results in more effective weed control.
- Annual reviews consider new weeds, monitor infestations, track progress and share information.
- Natural resource value, quality and stewardship are improved as weeds decrease.
- Reduces weed control costs while expediting field projects.

Potential Partners to the Channeled Scablands CWMA:

- Farmers and ranchers
- Private landowners
- Local governments
- Public land agencies
- Public utilities
- Conservation Districts
- Environmental groups
- Noxious Weed Control Boards
- Chemical and equipment dealers
- Extension and other educators
- Realtors
- Recreationists
- Sportsmen groups
- Transportation agencies



Weeds can be anywhere