



2020 Invasive Species Summit Highlights and Useful Links

1. Invasive Species Summit [Recording](#) (once available), [Attachments](#), [Summit Program](#), and [Summit Survey](#)
2. Local CISMA Resources & Opportunities
 - a. Oakland County CISMA (OC CISMA) [website](#) and [brochure](#)
 - b. Lake St. Clair CISMA (LSC CISMA) [website](#) and [brochure](#)
 - c. How to find your local CISMA: <https://www.michiganinvasives.org/managementareas/>

Invasive Species & Best Management Practices

3. List of [local contractors](#) and what [services they provide](#)
4. [Michigan invasive species website](#)
5. [Michigan's watch list invasive species](#) - Invasive species on the watch list have been identified as posing an immediate or potential threat to Michigan's economy, environment or human health. These species either have never been confirmed in the wild in Michigan or have a limited known distribution.
 - a. For aquatic invasive species that are on the state's watch list and are legal for sale, it is crucial that aquatic garden enthusiasts are educated on the proper disposal of these plants. Undesired plants should be dried and burned or double bagged and thrown away with landfill trash – do not compost these plants nor dump them into public waterways. See [RIPPLE](#) link and description below.
 - b. Some retailers are also inspected by the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture and Rural Development to ensure regulated species are not sold. Retailers that sell aquatic species are also required to register with the Michigan DNR so it is understood where/what is being sold. A complete [list of regulated species can be found here](#).
6. Invasive species [distribution maps](#)
7. [Phragmites](#) - Managing invasive phragmites varies depending on level of establishment, location of infestation, and more. A few general sources for best management practices can be found here:
 - a. [A Guide to the Control and Management of Invasive Phragmites](#)
 - b. [Phragmites Adaptive Management Framework](#)
 - c. [OC CISMA Phragmites brochure](#)
8. [Japanese Knotweed](#) - [Best management practices](#)
 - a. Invasive knotweeds are a prohibited species in Michigan. If a species is prohibited, it is unlawful to possess, introduce, import, sell or offer that species for sale as a live organism, except under certain circumstances.
 - i. If sold as an extract, there is no potential for further dispersal of the species so this would fall under the "except under certain circumstances."
9. [Mile-A-Minute weed](#) is an invasive vine that is on the states watch list. Early detection and timely reporting of these species is crucial for increasing the chances of preventing



establishment and limiting potential ecological, social and economic impacts. If you encounter any of the species on Michigan's Watch List, please report them as soon as possible using [the instructions on that species' profile](#).

State Campaigns & Local Resources

10. [Reduce Invasive Pest and Plant Escapes \(RIPPLE\)](#) "The statewide Reduce Invasive Pet and Plant Escapes (RIPPLE) program offers educational information to aquarium and water gardener professionals, retailers and hobbyists about what to do with unwanted plants and animals so they do not get accidentally or purposely introduced into lakes and streams."
11. [Clean Boats Clean Waters \(CBCW\)](#) Clean Boats, Clean Waters provides tools such as educational materials, mobile boat washing units, mini grants and resources to organizations big and small to conduct boater outreach. Become a volunteer and help protect your local lake!
12. [Midwest Invasive Species Information Network \(MISIN\)](#)
 - a. Please report any and all suspect invasive species occurrences to [MISIN on the web](#) or on the free MISIN cell phone application available for iPhone and android.
13. [Clinton River Watershed Council \(CRWC\)](#)