



INVASIVE PHRAGMITES

Is it growing on your property?

Help restore your wetlands, shores and waterways

The Project

Glacierland Resource Conservation and Development Council, Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership, and Stantec Consulting Services Inc. are collectively working to control invasive Phragmites on public and private lands across northeast and east-central Wisconsin. Our team has secured state and federal funding to perform mapping and annual control of this aggressive non-native species on participating parcels. Your participation in this program is critical to our success. Treatments will be performed by trained/certified contractors using herbicide from July-October each year. Our mapping is continually updated with new information and each landowner with Phragmites will receive communication each year regarding the status of treatment on their property.

► Act now to take advantage of this funding opportunity!

Visit <https://www.glacierlandrccd.org/lisma> to learn more about this program, view invasive mapping data and obtain a permission form.



What is phragmites?

Invasive *Phragmites australis* (common reed) is a tall, colony-forming grass, introduced from Europe, that is invading our wetlands, shores, and waterways. It can form dense, impenetrable stands that choke wetlands streams, beaches, and shores.

- Forms large clones
- Bamboo-like stems up to 15 feet tall
- Leaves 1+ inch wide, up to 30 inches long
- Seed head is dense, purple in fall, tan in winter



Phragmites in winter

Why control phragmites?

- Phragmites displaces native plant communities and wildlife that depend on them
- Phragmites degrades wetlands, waterways, and shorelines, and reduces public access to these resources
- Phragmites reduces property values, and impacts community health, safety, and economic vitality
- Large stands increase risk for destructive wildfires
- Control is achievable with immediate action by local residents
- Cost for control will only increase if left untreated



Phragmites treatment on Lake Michigan shoreline

How can you help?

Visit <https://www.glacierlandrcd.org/lisma> to learn more about the program, view invasive mapping, and obtain a permission form. You can help make this program successful by:

- Identifying new populations
- Enrolling or reporting new populations by contacting Stantec or by visiting the project website
- Completing permission forms so your property does not get missed

Need a permission form? Have Questions?

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