



BAY AREA HABITAT STEWARDSHIP TRAINING

Final report to the Alameda County Fish and Game Commission

December 2021

Summary

The California Invasive Plant Council (Cal-IPC) used grant funding from the Alameda County Fish and Game Commission to provide a free in-person habitat stewardship training to the public, in partnership with East Bay Regional Parks District (EBRPD). The event was held on Friday, Dec. 3rd, 2021 at the Bridge Yard in Oakland. It was a resounding success, with 79 attendees, well over the 50 participants that we had originally planned for. The \$5000 grant to support the training was initially received in 2020, but training was delayed because of COVID-19 restrictions.

Cal-IPC is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose mission is to protect California's environment and economy from the damaging effects of invasive plants. We are a statewide organization with specific focus on supporting land managers in strategic invasive plant management. We are based in the East Bay and work to facilitate local on-the-ground trainings and other ways of caring for our natural habitats. We are well-known for organizing high quality trainings and regularly look for funding to implement them.

The Bay Area Habitat Stewardship Training was designed to provide the following opportunities for learning: (1) an introduction to some of the San Francisco Bay's native fauna and flora, including their distribution, legal status, and vulnerabilities to impacts from invasive plants, (2) case studies of select stewardship projects in Alameda County that have been designed to protect wildlife and include invasive plant management, and (3) interactive demonstrations of some of the most effective non-chemical invasive plant management techniques to use with volunteers or in areas where chemical control is not desired or permissible.

Implementation

Thanks to additional in-kind support from Cal-IPC and EBRPD, we were able to hold the training at the Bridge Yard in Oakland, a large facility that could safely hold a higher number of participants. Below are our achievements for each of the four components that we planned for our training to include (see Appendix 1 for the full training agenda):

1. ***An introduction to the status, distribution, and threats to some of the San Francisco Bay's native fauna and flora.*** Our two introductory speakers were James ("Doc") Hale, a well-known regional wildlife biologist, and Dr. Stuart Weiss, a noted butterfly expert and ecologist. Together, these two speakers provided an excellent overview of the wildlife that we have lost and retained, and the

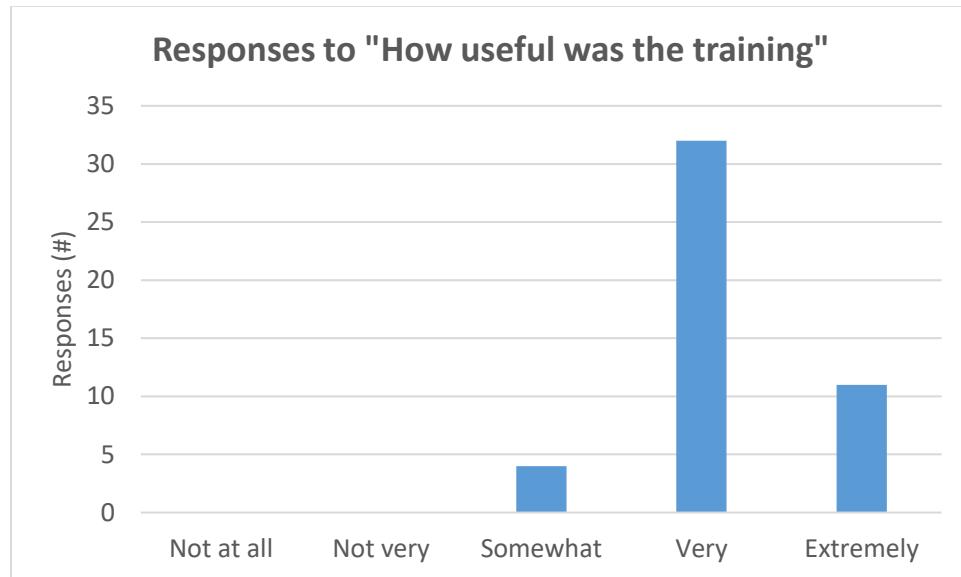
wildlife we are more recently gaining back in the greater San Francisco and East Bay region. Dr. Weiss ended the one-hour introduction with a “call to action” for stewardship to help mitigate the damage from development and climate change.

2. ***Case studies of select stewardship projects in Alameda County that have been designed to protect wildlife and include invasive plant management.*** We organized speakers from Alameda County Resource Conservation District (ACRCD), Point Blue Conservation Science (PBCS), and the East Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society (CNPS) to present three Alameda County case studies that incorporate invasive plant management into their stewardship programs to help protect and restore wildlife habitat. The case studies presented were:
 - i. ***“Enhancing wintering monarch butterfly habitat in the East Bay”***, presented by Ricka Stoelting, ACRCD. Ricka described their work conducting extensive oak plantings and invasive plant management through selective thinning and vegetation management to protect Monarch butterfly overwintering habitat at two sites in Alameda County. This project is partially funded by the Alameda County Fish and Game Commission.
 - ii. ***“Riparian restoration at Arroyo Mocha with the STRAW (Students and Teachers Restoring a Watershed) Program”***, presented by Ian Howell (ACRCD) and Jessie Ditmore (PBCS). They described the innovative ways to teach about and include school children in restoration projects that they have used at Arroyo Mocha. Activities on site included both extensive planting of willows and other riparian species and invasive plant management of tree tobacco and tree-of heaven. Restoration activities were designed to help with erosion control and wildlife corridor enhancement.
 - iii. ***“Weeding invasives in the Berkeley Hills to make space for indigenous species”***, presented by Janet Gawthrop (CNPS). This presentation described the ongoing work that chapter members are doing to remove French broom and other invasive plant species from the Berkeley and Oakland Hills and where they have observed native plant species and wildlife food resources re-establish.
3. ***Interactive demonstrations of some of the most effective non-chemical management techniques to use with volunteers or in areas where chemical control is not desired or permissible.*** We organized eight interactive indoor demonstration tables for each of the following topics: Annual and perennial grasses (Ross Mitchell, EBRPD), Annual and perennial forbs (Wyllie Clayson, The Everything Company), Shrubs (Givonne Law, EBRPD), Vines (Mark Seaborn, Garber Park Stewards), Mulching/tarping (Pete Frye, OnPoint Environmental and Jaclyn Lim, EBRPD), Flaming/hoeing (dealing with seedlings, Pamela Beitz, EBRPD), Tree removal (Brett Whitmer, EBRPD), Mapping, tracking, and plant ID with iNaturalist and Calflora (Ruby Soto, The Everything Company and Cynthia Powell, Calflora), and Competitive planting (Ian Howell, ACRCD, and Jessie Ditmore, PBCS). Participants spent over an hour visiting stations and learning from a diverse group of experts about how to implement invasive plant management techniques effectively.

In addition, we presented an overview of an online decision support tool (<https://weedcut.ipm.ucanr.edu/>) for non-herbicide techniques that includes free, online guides to various techniques. EBRPD’s IPM Coordinator Pamela Beitz also provided an introduction to integrated pest management (IPM) and reviewed three management techniques (grazing, burning, and biological control) for which we could not provide demonstration tables.

Participation

Attendees were surveyed to assess demographics, level of experience that participants had coming into the training, and what they appreciated most and least. We received 47 responses (59% response rate). All respondents considered the training useful and most thought the training was either “very” or “extremely” useful.



When asked whether they learned anything that might help them in their stewardship work, 64% of respondents answered “yes, a lot” and 36% answered “yes, some”. None answered that they did not learn anything helpful. Based on written feedback, attendees were very happy with the diversity of speakers and demonstration tables. They enjoyed the ability to network with others and learn about local stewardship projects. Some recommendations to improve future trainings included: providing a venue that was not as cold, improving the quality of audio-visual equipment, including an “icebreaker” for attendees to get to know one another, including more about indigenous stewardship methods, and including more about plant identification, herbicides, and specific invasive plants.

We were able to promote the training event in various ways, by sending email blasts to our Bay Area Wildland Volunteer Network contact list by reaching out to regional partners such as Friends of Five Creeks, Friends of Sausal Creek, Oakland Civicorps, East Bay CNPS Chapter, Garber Park Stewards, and the Alameda County and Contra Costa County RCDs. EBRPD also promoted the training internally to staff. We were especially interested in ensuring diverse attendance for this training and were happy to offer it at no cost to attendees. Based on survey responses, we made some progress. While the majority of attendees (53%) identified themselves as White/Caucasian, other ethnicities as a whole represented over one third half of our attendees: Hispanic/LatinX – 17%, Asian – 8%, African-American/Black – 8%, Mixed/Other – 4%, with 4% of respondents not identifying ethnic affiliation. Attendance seemed well distributed across all levels of experience in the field and backgrounds, ranging from passionate volunteers to seasoned (and even retired) professionals. Nearly half of attendees had 2-5 years of experience with habitat stewardship and 17% were new to the field, with less than one year of

experience. The remainder had between 6 and over 20 years of experience. We were also able to invite the Oakland Civicorps, which used this training day as part of their larger training program and consisted primarily of participants that were new to the field.

Below are photos from the event.



EBRPD staff listen to opening talk on threats to East Bay wildlife by Dr. Stuart Weiss.



Demonstration station focusing on techniques for controlling invasive trees.



Demonstration station on flaming and hoeing to cope with carpets of invasive plant seedlings.



Demonstration station on dealing with vines.



Demonstration station on mulching and tarping.



Demonstration station on mapping.



Demonstration station on competitive planting.

Costs

Our in-person training would not have been possible without the support of the Alameda County Fish and Game Commission and the partnership and in-kind support of EBRPD. Below, we itemize the approximate costs of the event. Cal-IPC was able to use another grant to help cover costs beyond what was covered by the grant from the Alameda County Fish & Game Commission. Including the facility expense covered by EBRPD, the overall cost per attendee comes to approximately \$135 for the one-day training.

Table 1. Cal-IPC Stewardship Training expenses.

Item	Expense
Cal-IPC staff time (66 hrs @ \$95/hr)	\$6,270
EBRPD staff time (in kind; approx. 20 hrs)	--
Bridge Yard Reservation (waived)	--
Bridge Yard Sound System (\$1200 paid by EBRPD)	--
Bridge Yard Cleaning Fee	\$1,000
Car rental (day-of transport)	\$120
Coffee/Tea	\$242
Breakfast baked goods	\$67
Lunch (boxed)	\$1,293
Speaker Honoraria (2 @ \$250)	\$500
TOTAL	\$9,492



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Friday, December 3, 2021 9:00AM – 3:00PM

The Bridge Yard

210 Burma Rd., Oakland, CA 94607



AGENDA

8:30 – 9:00 *Registration, coffee, mingling*

9:00 – 9:15 Welcome and Introduction – Jutta Burger, Cal-IPC, and Pamela Beitz, EBRPD

9:15 – 9:45 Ecological history and current State of the East Bay – James (“Doc”) Hale, Vertebrate Zoologist, Ethnobiologist, and Ecological Consultant At Large

9:45 – 10:15 Current stressors and a Call for Action – Stuart Weiss, Chief Scientist, Creekside Center for Earth Observation

10:15 – 10:30 Questions/Discussion

10:30 – 10:45 *Break*

10:45 – 10:50 Stewardship Introduction

10:50 – 11:10 Case Study #1: Enhancing wintering monarch butterfly habitat in the East Bay – Ricka Stoelting, Biologist, Alameda County Resource Conservation District (RCD)

11:10 – 11:30 Case Study #2: Riparian restoration at Arroyo Mocho with the STRAW (Students and Teachers Restoring a Watershed) Program – Ian Howell, Resource Conservationist, Alameda County RCD; Jessie Ditmore, Pt. Blue Conservation Science

11:30 – 11:50 Case Study #3: Weeding invasives in the Berkeley Hills to make space for indigenous species – Janet Gawthrop, CNPS – East Bay Chapter

11:50 – 12:00 Discussion

12:00 – 12:45 *Lunch*

12:45 – 1:00 Integrated Pest Management (IPM) and Best Practices – Pam Beitz, EBRPD

1:00 – 1:15 Deciding on Techniques: WeedCUT Demonstration – Jutta Burger, Cal-IPC

1:20 – 2:40 Stewardship Methods – Table Demonstrations

- **Annual/perennial grasses** – Ross Mitchell (EBRPD)
- **Annual/perennial forbs** – Wyllie Clayson (The Everything Company)
- **Shrubs** – Givonne Law (EBRPD)
- **Vines** – Mark Seaborn (Garber Park Stewards)
- **Dealing with regrowth (mulching/tarping)** – Jaclyn Lim (at large)
- **Dealing with seedlings (flaming/hoeing)** – Pam Beitz (EBRPD)
- **Trees** – Brett Whitmer (EBRPD)
- **Mapping, Tracking, and Plant ID** – Ruby Soto (The Everything Company), Cynthia Powell (Calflora)
- **Competitive planting** – (demonstration materials)

2:40 – 2:50 Larger-scale Methods (Biocontrol, Burning, Grazing)

2:50 -- 3:00 Wrap-up and END

Thank you for attending!

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Did you learn anything new that will help your stewardship work?

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What did you like the most about the training?

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

1. Venue was freezing - heat pls.
2. Several of speakers were rushed and did not finish their presentation. Maybe better time allocation?

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What did you like the most about the training?

Stuart Weiss's talk; the case study presentations

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

I attended by myself. people were not socially friendly – a little of putting.

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What did you like the most about the training?

Speaker's real life learning + experiences.

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Perennial native plant types

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Hands on tool demos outdoors

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Presentations

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DPB

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additional

36 min. presentations,

changing CA/USA policies affecting weclngt.

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What did you like the most about the training?

A variety of speakers kept things lively! And a variety of topics.

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

The building made it hard to hear presenters + demo tables.
As a younger professional, I would have appreciated some sort of ice breaker
to help get connected to others in the field.

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Dive deeper into managing habitat for threatened/rare/endangered species.

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What did you like the most about the training?

- 1 a Exposure to more specific info about Wildlife stewardship (James Hale, Stu Weiss)
- 2 a Networking was surprisingly helpful/inspiring/useful. (Esp. cross-organizational)
- 3 a Central Location of our Meeting Site was helpful (King Yard)
- 4 a Janet Gauthreaux usefully identifying how to "think beginner," Break out of Pro mindset

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Possibly Using Audio Recordings of Birds, Coyotes, San J Kit Fox, etc etc as opposed to strictly Photos and Visual guides. We often will hear creatures when working out in the field, but its more rare to see them visually.

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings?

a Drylands Water Management Topics: (a) encouraging Storage of Pavement Runoff or Roof Runoff into Organic Matter Berms/Swales. (b) Strategy Studies for making GreyWater conversions out of Park Sinks, Dishwashers, Showers. (c) Brad Lancaster as guest presenter. Please tell us a little about yourself. This information will not be used to identify you and will remain completely anonymous. These answers help us report to our funders on the types of audiences we serve.

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What did you like the most about the training?

- *The GREAT variety of information*
- *Fantastic, knowledgeable expert speakers (so impressive!)*

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Maybe have the presenters speak without a mask on so they can be heard a little better.

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More on progress of wildlife corridors'

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NETWORKING! ACTUALLY GETTING TO TALK w/ PEOPLE FACE TO FACE +
TAKING THE TIME TO ASK QUESTIONS & DISCUSS ISSUES

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What did you like the most about the training?

Learning about reforestation
Pam Reilly

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Not as interactive! The opening presentation nicely set the focus and tone of the following subjects

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mapping

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What did you like the most about the training?

I enjoyed all of the speakers. They were all highly knowledgeable.

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

I enjoy hands on learning. Adding an interactive element would rock!

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Soil health.

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inspiring

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Very hard to see the projection screen

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What did you like the most about the training?

Variety of topic related but looking through different lens that focus on impacts of veg management & restoration.

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

A little more context could be provided on some terms/topics (ie phytophthora) & extent & summary of this issue & impacts regionally. Also why indigenous species are important & what success looks like over-time.

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list of resources mentioned & where to find (ie ESG checklist), Stewardship map sites, CALIPSEA.

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I enjoyed learning about new resources for IPM

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The different stations expressing what they do out in the field

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

More stations

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Different types of knots

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The case studies and their techniques (for invasive plant removal & planting natives)

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Bring the temp up, a little cold.

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Realistic way to prescribe burn.

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What did you like the most about the training? *I liked the discussions towards the end because I felt it was great to interact with others in my field of work*

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better? *with the lectures/presentations being so long, it would be nice to implement something to break up the lectures*

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings? *nothing comes to mind*

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The introductions to groups active in the area

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Call to people standing outside before resuming program.

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More prescribed burning.

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The wide variety of topics

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

room too big for screen; online link for slides
would have worked; hybrid of zoom + in-person?

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Grass identification; how to tell natives from
invasives

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opportunities to share expertise, and learn

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

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The variety of topics and speakers was very useful.

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Bigger projector (for presentations).

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What did you like the most about the training?

I appreciated the opportunity to talk with people at demonstration tables - have more small group interaction. I also loved the presentations by Doc Hale and Stu Weiss, and the case studies.

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

There was a long stretch of sitting/ presentation time at the beginning - it could be helpful to break that up with more hands-on interaction times.

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What did you like the most about the training?

-The speakers talking w/ lots of details
-All speakers were great

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings?

-Invasive species / prevention

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Variety of speakers and subject focus

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Less time on workshop time and/or actual workshops out in field seeing real tools in action?

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Short highlights of projects from different orgs

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What did you like the most about the training?

Access to the speakers for Q&A
Knowledge and passion for the preservation of our Ecology & informing
us to websites for research

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better? For a large venue (Bridgeman)
as one who sat in the back it was difficult to make out the
visuals. (perhaps multiple screens)

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings? Include the
importance of fungal to plant relationships and integrate a holistic
picture for a more comprehensive botanical clarity.
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What did you like the most about the training?

Networking, case study presentations, James Hale!

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

It would be great to see representation of Indigenous stewardship leaders, and more courage / dialogue in this area.

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings?

Cultural burning, more specific information about BMPs for dealing with thatch build up and shrub encroachment, esp. where methods like fire + grazing are not currently feasible.

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What did you like the most about the training?

Hearing from a variety of people + organizations about the projects they are working on

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Multi-day training for a deeper dive

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What did you like the most about the training?

Networking & learning from other land managers/stewards.

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Bigger screen would be helpful.

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More plant ID

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What did you like the most about the training?

Speakers, Hale & Wiess. Effective controlled burns.

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Area with less ambient noise

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Hands on experience / stations

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What did you like the most about the training?

The Weed management online tool on Cal-IPC.org

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Better video

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings?

Herbicide discussions

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What did you like the most about the training?

- All the different organizations

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

- N/A

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings?

- Delta marine removals

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What did you like the most about the training?

The variety of speakers and demonstrations

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Maybe having a survey sent out before to gauge what folks might be interested in and include the most registered one.

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings?

Maybe an overview of invasives we'd find in certain habitat types, to bring attention to what to focus on and what to prioritize.

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What did you like the most about the training?

Such an awesome audience and diversity of topics as they relate to invasive plants! Loved the afternoon interactive parts I felt safe re covid, full re food, and cared for!

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

~~her~~ so I loved hearing more about grazing
more about herbicide? ~~her~~ more!!

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What did you like the most about the training?

Exposure to other agencies and types of work they're doing.

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Spell out acronyms. Provide resource list: contact info, websites.

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What did you like the most about the training?

Range of scientific info, practical hands-on techniques & tips, and project examples.

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Bigger screen, lower light/brighter projector. Understand this was the most appropriate venue for today.

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What did you like the most about the training?

Learning tips & tricks, such as pliers for removing ivy roots & nodes.

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Nothing specifically

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Learning about all of the projects happening and organizations doing them. Also learning about all the different methods being used.

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Not sure, this was really ~~well~~ well done. Probably some more gis ~~and~~ presentations on forests.

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Forest management

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Broad scope of interrelated topics
to invasive removal, esp. biological/ ecological
impacts. Informed speakers/demo

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

More demonstration tables!
Maybe videos showing techniques in situ

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings?

More specific presentations targeting problem

Species & good candidates for replacement

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What did you like the most about the training?

Diversity of topics, speakers, and knowledge

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Larger screen for projection

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings?

Working w/Native American groups/agencies on conservation

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case studies, real life examples,
opportunities for direct engagement

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Compiled list of resources, online links, etc.

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings?

BMPs for selecting species for specific plantings,
+ best ways to plant

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Meeting up with people again to share our expertise in the field and get to learn new techniques.

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

Allowing people to get the emails of the presenters

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How to be more inclusive in the field

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1. Opportunity to meet & talk to knowledgeable/experienced people
2. physical samples of plants, tools, etc.
3. overview talks in morning, plus specific case studies later

Any suggestions for ways to make the training better?

provide presentations, list of URLs, ~~etc~~ relevant groups & organizations, etc.

Any ideas for topics you'd like to see included in future trainings?

1. field visit, if not too complicated to organize
2. ice plant

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