

- Do you enjoy catching salmon and steelhead? Protect them by not moving any fish from one water body into another. This will prevent spread of fish diseases, and also protect salmon and steelhead fisheries from non-native predatory fish. Visit the [Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife fish stocking and transport permit Web page](#) to learn more about moving fish.
- Use forage, hay, or mulch that is certified as weed free. Visit the Washington Department of Agriculture Web site [to see details of its certification program](#).
- Plant only [non-invasive plants in your garden](#), and remove any known invasive plants. Volunteer to survey public lands and trails as a Citizen Science Invasive Plant Monitor with the [Pacific Northwest Invasive Plant Council](#).
- Become a [Washington State University Master Gardener](#) and help your community identify, report, and properly manage exotic and invasive pests.
- Volunteer to help remove invasive species from public lands and natural areas. Contact your local state, county, or city parks and recreation department, [land trust](#), [conservation district](#), or [county WSU Extension office](#) to learn more.
- Don't pack a pest. Certain items obtained abroad may contain invasive insects, pathogens, or weed seeds. When traveling abroad, review travel guidelines on items that should not be brought back to the United States. Learn more about what you can bring home by visiting dontpackapest.com.

