

Oregon Invasive Species Council

Virtual Meeting Agenda | June 16, 2021 | 1:00 - 4:00 PM

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1:00 PM	<p>Welcome & Introductions <i>Rick Boatner, 2021 OISC Chair (Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Name, Organization
1:15 PM	<p>Approval of Meeting Minutes: April 2021 meeting <i>Rick Boatner, 2021 OISC Chair</i></p>
1:20 PM	<p>OISC Budget <i>Helmuth Rogg, Oregon Department of Agriculture</i> <i>Rick Boatner, 2021 OISC Chair (Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remainder of 2019-2021 biennium 2021-2023 biennium revenue/funds Coordinator Contract Update Apple maggot emergency funding distribution
1:50 PM	<p>Leveraging Partnerships & Activities to Advance Statewide Objectives: Northwest Regional Invasive Species and Climate Change network <i>Paul Heimowitz (U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service) and Rachel Gregg (EcoAdapt)</i></p>
2:10 PM	<p>OISC Meetings Calendar</p> <p>Meeting dates for the remainder of 2021: October 13, 2021 (1:00 - 4:30 PST) and December 15, 2021 (1:00 - 4:30 PST)</p> <p><i>Poll regarding 2022 meeting structure to be distributed at the meeting</i></p>
2:20 PM	BREAK
2:30 PM	2022 Appointed Membership Nominations & Officer Elections Timeline



2:40 PM	<p>Committees & Working Group Open Items <i>See Committee and Working Group Reports Materials for more updates</i></p> <p><u>Discussion Items & Pending Decision Requests</u></p> <p>(10 min) Governance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bylaws Revisions and Request for Approval, <i>Troy Abercrombie - 2021 Vice Chair (Western Invasives Network)</i> <p>(10 min) Strategic Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress update re: draft information being compiled for the strategic plan update and summary report, <i>Jas. Adams - (Public Member), Jalene Littlejohn (OISC Coordinator)</i> <p>(10 min) MOU:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress update re: Memorandum of Understanding with Oregon Department of Agriculture, <i>Catherine de Rivera (Center for Lakes and Reservoirs)</i> <p>(10 min) Education & Outreach:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress update re: new Inclusive Language Working Group under Education & Outreach Committee, <i>Sam Chan (Oregon Sea Grant)</i> • Process for publishing of Invasive Species Information Hub. Request for approval of process, <i>Nikki Brooks (Customs & Border Protection)</i> <p>(10 min) Communications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress update re: 2020 Annual Plan, <i>Karen Ripley (USDA Forest Service)</i>
3:45 PM	Public Comment
4:00 PM	Next Meeting & Close



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Oregon Invasive Species Council

Business Meeting Minutes

April 21, 2021 | Virtual (1:00 - 4:00 pm)

Summary of Outcomes:

- February 2021 meeting minutes were approved, pending minor text edits
- The education and outreach grant funding will be reviewed in light of the time lapse since proposals were received and the reduced funding that is available
- The apple maggot infestation in the Milton-Freewater area was declared an invasive species emergency by the OISC and \$30,000 in emergency funding (from the Emergency Control Account) was approved in response to the request from the Blue Mountain Horticultural Society
- A new Working Group was created under the Education & Outreach Committee to continue exploring the topic of the OISC's role in the use of invasive species common names and promoting inclusive language
- An OISC award with an emphasis on cultural and collaborative focus and inspired by Jim Seeley will be announced at the Primer Launch webinar
- The Council will no longer call the invasive species list 'The Worst Invaders List'

Welcome & Introductions

Troy Abercrombie, 2021 OISC Vice Chair (Western Invasives Network)

See participants list at the end of the minutes.

Approval of Meeting Minutes: February 2021

Troy Abercrombie, 2021 OISC Vice Chair (Western Invasives Network)

Karen sent edits to Jalene for updating the February 2021 meeting minutes. Biggest update was related to the wildfire response and clarifying that it was a special effort in 2020.

Peter moved to accept February 2021 meeting minutes, pending minor edits from Karen.

2nd: Christine Moffitt

All voting members approved.

OISC Budget

Rick Boatner, 2021 OISC Chair (Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife)

This workbook contains many tabs with a history of reports and budgets throughout the biennium. Of primary importance are the first 4 tabs (see [meeting packet](#), starting on page 13):

1. Draft budget report (updated version)

2. Revenue tracking - separated from the budget report for easier viewing
3. Federal grants summary
4. Project balances as of 4/2/21 (report from ODA)

Updated Budget Report - Proposed Feb 2021 (first tab)

- Personnel - Contracted Services & Payroll
- Supplies, Fees and other Project Costs

Use of funds from General Funds + Lottery Funds + Federal Grants

- Left hand side = Budgeted line items
- Right hand side = Expenditures as of the date of the most recent Project Balances Report from ODA
- Bottom rows = Summaries and totals, including proposed / estimated funding that would roll over into the 2021-2023 budget

Education Grants & Advertising/Marketing Funds: There has been discussion of bringing back 20% of the education grants to award a couple of the top awardees. There has also been discussion of using OISC funds for advertising / outreach materials as that is a key function that a majority of Council members would like to see enhanced. Proposing to the OISC that these projects (and associated funding) be allocated to the 2021-2023 budget and work plan.

2021-2023 OISC Budget: The final expected revenue total will not be clear until the closing of the legislative session. Currently, you'll see some estimates of what may rollover from this year's budget at the bottom of the budget report tab. Helmuth had previously confirmed that the Governor's Recommended Budget currently includes \$152,000 Lottery Funds for the OISC.

Group conversation regarding partial funding for the Education Grants:

Q (Sam): Thanks to the Budget Committee for exploring the possibility of funding some of the education grants. Are we tied in to the existing proposals that were submitted, or is there a possibility that we would be sending out a new RFP? It's very possible that we rated them high based on their submitted proposal, but conditions have changed since then. Who will make those decisions/recommendations? Education/Outreach Committee? Budget Committee?

A (Rick): We will look at the grants that came in before rather than opening up a new RFP and we will lean on the Education/Outreach Committee for their recommendations.

A (Jalene): The plan was to reach out to the original awardees first. In the past, it has gone through Education/Outreach Committee and then to the full OISC for approval.

- Sam: Based on the direction from the Executive Committee, I propose to contact the top awardees and inquire whether they still intend to continue work if funding is available. If the proposed awardees aren't planning on doing the work anymore, we will look beyond the top 10 awardees.
- Troy: I want to make sure that we are being strategic about how we are using those state and federal funds. It would be good to have a motion about delivering a smaller pot of money for the Education/Outreach grants.

Christine moved to review education and outreach funding to reconsider strategy with time lapse and reduced total available.

Chuck Fisk: 2nd.

All voting members approved.

Request for Invasive Species Emergency Funding to Eradicate Apple Maggot Fruit Fly

Troy Abercrombie, 2021 OISC Vice Chair (Western Invasives Network)

The OISC received a request for emergency funding (\$30,000) for apple maggot eradication in the Milton-Freewater area from the Blue Mountain Horticultural Society. They will also be getting additional funding from the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA). Numerous partners are involved in this effort. This situation meets criteria to declare this an emergency.

Group conversation about emergency funding in response to apple maggot detection:

Q (Chat) Karen Ripley to Everyone: They are requesting \$30,000 from OISC. What is the current balance in our Emergency fund?

A (Chat) Jalene Littlejohn to Everyone: The current emergency fund balance can be found in the Budget reports workbook under the tab "ODA Balances 2021 0402" - balance: \$82,994.

Q (Jake): Was the Horticultural Society supposed to join the OISC meeting today?

A (Troy): Unsure.

A (Jalene): Not a requirement for them to be here.

Q (Christine): What's the assurance that this would be an eradication?

A (Jake): Delimitation would take place before eradication. Traps would be placed around each positive detection. Outside of that delimitation zone, another 80 traps would be placed to help determine extent.

- Peter: It's disappointing that the industry isn't willing to put more than an in-kind effort into this.
- Jake: They probably just didn't account for that in the best way in the information provided. That would be a good thing to ask them.
- Rick: If we aren't spending the Emergency Account down, it's not showing that we are using the funds. If they don't see movement, it might not get replenished.
- Sam: We need to have a game plan for how to replenish the Emergency Account so the policy makers can see the good that has been done, but that it's important to replenish.
- Karen: I support providing \$30,000. We can ask the Budget Committee to investigate ways to replenish the Emergency account.
- (Chat) Jake Bodart to Everyone: Can we replenish the emergency funds through the e-board?
- (Chat) Jalene Littlejohn to Everyone: OAR says the OISC would need to determine an invasive species emergency.
- Troy: We need a motion to declare that this is an invasive species emergency based on ED RR nature and ODA risk assessment of this pest in that area.

Rick moved to declare the apple maggot infestation in the Milton-Freewater area an invasive species emergency.

Peter: 2nd.

All voting members approved.

Karen moved to provide \$30,000 from OISC emergency funds to address the apple maggot request.

Christine: 2nd.

- Christine: I want to reiterate my worry about possibility for eradication. I would hate to make this too little of an effort and then find out it wasn't effective. I'm looking for assurance from the folks who understand this type of thing.
- (Chat) Sam Chan to Everyone: And/ or we learn that the apple maggot is not contained and detected outside of the designated area.
- Jake: I think the treatment is for next May. All farmers in the area would be treating their fields.
 - Troy: The letter says 2 foliar applications in June 2021

Q (Troy): What's the possibility of success without the OISC's contribution to this effort?

A (Jake): Not sure I can answer that question.

- Peter: I don't have a problem with funding it, but in the future, I think we would be within reason to make a grant request to those apple industries to help replenish the Emergency Account.
 - (Chat) Sam Chan to Everyone: Good suggestion Peter. One option is for the industry to consider a cost sharing match to replenish the Emergency Account.

All voting members approved.

- Karen: I want to reiterate the need for us to investigate ways to replenish the Emergency Account.
- Rick: ODA would have to make a request in a policy option package to replenish emergency funds.
- Troy: Would be a great task of the Budget Committee, Executive Committee, and others on the Council to explore. I will commit to revisit this with the Executive committee.
- Jas.: With new Senate liaison (Senator Lew Frederick, if he is confirmed) we will have several voices on the Joint Committee for Ways and Means.
- Jalene: We will follow-up with the draft meeting minutes to Rick & ODA.

Leveraging Partnerships & Activities to Advance Statewide Objectives: Update on detection and response re: zebra mussels on marimo balls

Rick Boatner, 2021 OISC Chair (Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife)

A Seattle pet store employee found zebra mussels on marimo balls and US Geological Survey (USGS) got the report on February 9th. Didn't get it to Washington state until March 2nd. On March 3rd, I (Rick) received notification from North American Invasive Species Management Association (NAISMA) which started the inspections at local pet stores here in Oregon. This started an instant command system. Oregon was the first state to release a news release on this issue. We sent Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife (ODFW) staff around the state looking for these moss balls. ODFW has authority over zebra mussels, but not over the moss balls. Found in 32 different states. What's needed for future events: better communication protocols for notifications, spot inspections, identification of "aquarium dump sites", prioritizing sites based on Ca and pH levels, eDNA sampling, and looking into other unusual vectors.

Group conversation about moss balls/zebra mussels:

Q (Sam): Great job on the rapid response. What do we do about internet sales? I was able to order the moss balls online and they are quarantined in my office now. 2 of 9 internet purchases had suspected mussels.

A (Rick): Working with US Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) and sending those cases to them. Enforcement will be difficult. If we find zebra mussels, we have authority. ODA came in as a partner to provide greater authority.

Q (Chat) Alex Stauch to Everyone: Is there a database for reporting these possible sites?

A (Rick): The OISC Hotline or call me directly.

Q (Chat) Mark Sytsma to Everyone: Has anyone contacted Amazon? I just found them still for sale there.

A (Rick): USFWS is supposed to be contacting those people.

- (Chat) Amira Streeter (she/her) to Everyone: Might be a hard issue with Amazon because there are so many sellers and I think Amazon has an issue with banning certain products generally. Most sellers are independent with little accountability to Amazon, besides paying for their "store space".
 - (Chat) Nikki Brooks to Everyone: Amira is correct on the challenges with Amazon. I know that USDA has had problems with regulating prohibited food items sold through Amazon.
 - (Chat) Heidi McMaster, Bureau of Reclamation to Everyone (2:37 PM): I would add that Etsy is another difficult source to regulate. I know you can get seeds from Etsy and some are invasive. <https://www.etsy.com/search?q=aquarium%20moss%20balls>; <https://www.etsy.com/search?q=purple%20loosestrife%20seeds&ref=auto-1>
- (Chat) Heidi McMaster, Bureau of Reclamation to Everyone: I want to thank everyone for sharing so much information during this!
- (Chat) Troy Abercrombie to Everyone: Great feedback and input in the chat. Thanks to all!

Leveraging Partnerships & Activities to Advance Statewide Objectives: Species Common Name

Catherine de Rivera, (Portland State University), Sam Chan (Oregon Sea Grant), Jalene Littlejohn (Oregon Invasive Species Council Coordinator)

Jalene: We've been discussing the OISC's role in the use of invasive species common names. From the statewide strategic plan, Education & Outreach Strategy #3 is: "promote focused, inclusive outreach and engagement to build public support and involvement among historically underrepresented audiences"

Sam: When it comes to naming invasive species, it can be used to describe particular species characteristics, describes impacts, etc. Other times, common names are used that may not serve the purpose of our mission. For example, "Japanese beetle" is not very descriptive. Recently, there has been more and more awareness about the language we use and how it affects our ability to reach audiences. With the social strife that has been accelerated recently, the impacts dawned on us. For example: "Asian giant murder hornet". We want to focus on what we can do as professionals. The role of the OISC is not to bring about huge social change. What can we do within the scope of our mission to address how we use common names for invasive species?

Cat: How can we be better communicators about invasive species issues? By listening to students, I've learned from them that they are eager to use more inclusive language. Research out there also supports what I've heard from these students. It's important to listen to future generations of managers. We want to also empower the diversity of Oregonians. Descriptive names, rather than names that incorporate the source, might help with identification, reporting, and interest. We want to hear from

you all about actions we can take as a Council that might help with promoting the use of more inclusive names.

Possible role of OISC:

1. Identify actions to implement the Strategic Plan's Education & Outreach Strategy 3
2. Promote common name options without racial identifiers to Species of Concern database
3. Assess outreach materials for simple options to update common name references (e.g., the Primer)
4. Develop a vision statement for the OISC that incorporates diversity, equity, and inclusion for effective invasive species prevention and management
5. Series of updates/discussions at future meetings
6. Convene a Working Group

Group conversation about invasive species common names and promoting inclusive language:

- (Chat) Amira Streeter (she/her) to Everyone: This is so important to recognize language barriers, especially for non-English speakers who work with natural resources.
- (Chat) Mark Sytsma to Everyone: I don't think place names are necessarily bad. Oregon grape is a nice name. It is racial and ethnic names associated with negative messages that are the problem. Asian pear and Japanese maples are good things. Talking about killing gypsy moths and Asian giant hornets gets problematic.
- Amira: I really like this idea and the recognition that action needs to be taken to be more inclusive and that these names have connotations that aren't useful. I would welcome a conversation with the Environmental Equity Committee that I am involved in. If you all decide to do that, I can flag that with the co-chairs and could invite Jalene, Sam, and Cat to present.
- Troy: I think a lot of this comes out of laziness, ignorance, and utility. Thank you all for that presentation.
- Christine: I feel strongly that this needs to go back to the professional societies that name these organisms. American Fisheries Society made large changes, changed the names of several fish and those names are no longer recognized in those publications. We could send a letter or something like that.
 - (Chat) Mark Sytsma to Everyone: I slightly disagree with Christine's comment about moving unilaterally. We can just refuse to use certain names, even if they are "accepted" by professional societies. Just use the scientific name.
- Mark: Place names aren't necessarily bad. It's the racial and ethnic names that are associated with negative messages that we need to avoid. Every individual can move unilaterally to stop using certain names.
- Christine: If we are changing the names in documents, we need to make sure that everyone is behind it. As a Council, we need to be representing a process that is coming from the Council.
- Sam: We will need to tap these multiple avenues. We don't have to use a common name, there are others that we could use instead.
- (Chat) Catherine de Rivera to Everyone: I'm also using 'imported' or 'problematic intentionally or unintentionally imported' when I remember to do so.
- Jake: ODA continues to use "gypsy moth" because it's a national effort, but we've seen requests to stop using that name. Definitions are also important when using terms like "invasive".
- (Chat) Shaun Seaman Chelan PUD to Everyone: Thank you for including Andrea and myself from WISC. Good to hear how the OISC is working through the DEI issues. This has helped me think more about the varied and numerous issues.

- (Chat) Troy Abercrombie to Everyone: Thank you Shaun and Andrea for participating. Hopefully there are ways that we can partner across the region to further this process and conversation.
- (Chat) Sam Chan to Everyone: Thank you Shaun and Andrea for joining us. Effective and sustainable change using names for invasive species without reference to race will benefit from collaboration with the WISC. We have been including Justin in our discussions and will continue to.
- Troy: Would be prudent to create an official working group of the OISC that explores these topics.

Troy moved to assign a Working Group under the Education & Outreach Committee to continue to explore the topic of the OISC's role in the use of invasive species common names and promoting inclusive language.

Rick: 2nd.

- Sam: This is also about Communications, I recommend the Communications Committee is also a part of this.
- (Chat) Troy Abercrombie to Everyone: As they've been meeting jointly, I assumed an organic partnership there.
- Cat: I like the idea a lot. Encourage people to put ideas in the link that Jalene shared.
 - (Chat) Jalene Littlejohn to Everyone: <https://padlet.com/jlittlejohn5/oisc>

All voting members approved.

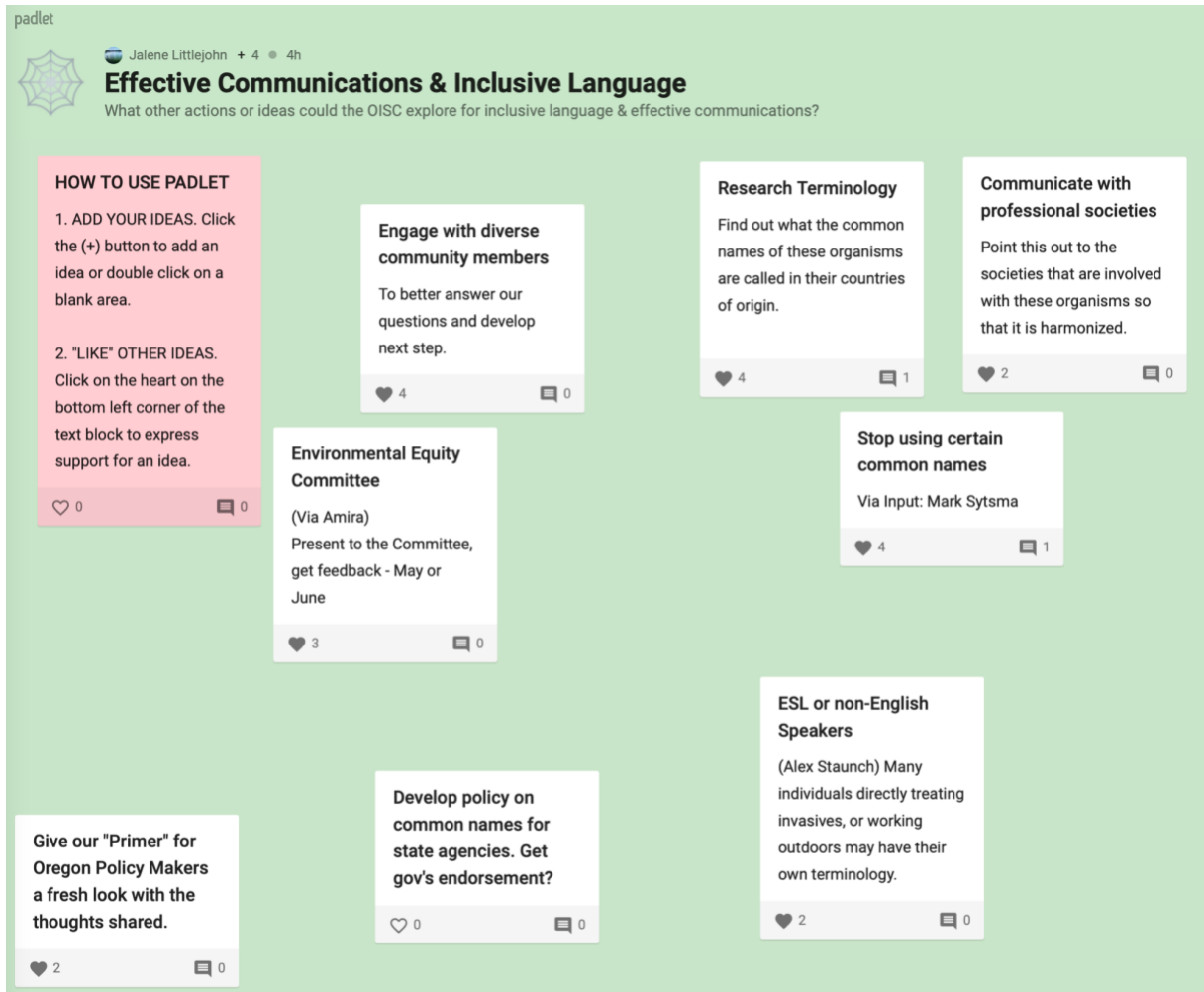


Photo Above: Screenshot of ideas generated during the conversation answering the question "What other actions or ideas could the OISC explore for inclusive language & effective communications?"

Committees & Working Group Open Items

*Multiple committee reports have been posted to the Council member webpage and are available for review. They are also available in the [meeting packet](#), starting on page 27.

Communications Committee

Annual Report (Karen Ripley)

We recently completed the [2019 OISC Annual Report](#). The inside 2-pages include accomplishments within a calendar year. I intend to get input from you all for the 2020 annual report. Any invasive species accomplishments during 2020 is fair game and we'd love to hear it. In the next week or so, look for solicitation from me via email seeking 2020 accomplishments. Goal is to have something ready for review at the June 2021 Meeting.

Jalene/Samara Group can send out a link for uploading individual annual reports for strategic reporting, but it would be best for folks to call out 1 or 2 accomplishments that they would want included.

Primer Launch Webinar (Troy Abercrombie)

We are currently working on the Primer Launch webinar. We will need support from each region to support those regional webinars. Thinking that maybe the best way to launch the primer is with a more general launch webinar from a higher state level that would set the stage for those regional webinars. Planning to host that webinar during the second Invasive Species Awareness Week (May 17th). Webinar outline is in the [meeting packet](#) (page 32).

- Christine: Great move - go for it!
- Karen: If this timeline is still viable, we will need a lot of organization and publicity.
- Troy: I think it makes the most sense. If we do it early enough in the week, we can catch people before they are fatigued. Ww will need to identify a few key speakers to tell some stories.
- (Chat) Catherine de Rivera to Everyone: Agreed - good idea and the outline looks good.
- Karen: I am supportive and willing to help.
- Jalene: We have a task list that we need to work through, including needing a webinar system that can record and we need speakers.
- Christine: OSU Extension / Sea Grant's webinar system is great.

Q (Troy): Sam, would that be an option?

A (Sam): Could probably do it with enough lead time. I can share the information and let you know. Let's give it a try.

- (Chat) Christine Moffitt to Everyone: American Fisheries Society has a cvent platform I believe but let's see what OSU has first
- Troy: We will continue to forge ahead. Another piece is to introduce a new award, named in honor of Jim Seeley ("Outstanding Collaborative Local Leadership Award"). At the launch webinar, our hope is to introduce that award and during the following regional webinars, our hope is to give out awards.
- (Chat) Christine Moffitt to Everyone: I will be glad to help with editing the naming of the award to a few names. I like the emphasis of collaboration, cultural, and local emphasis.
- (Chat) JAS ADAMS to Everyone: I can help
- (Chat) Catherine de Rivera to Everyone: Sounds good to me. Thanks for advancing this.
- Karen: As I am soliciting the 2020 accomplishments, maybe I can put something in there about people who should be recognized for their contributions.

Christine moved to create an award with an emphasis on cultural and collaborative focus that will be announced at the first webinar, inspired by Jim Seeley.

Rick: 2nd

All voting members approved.

MOU Working Group (Cat de Rivera)

(Chat) Catherine de Rivera to Everyone: We don't have a report from the MOU Working Group as we are waiting to get a template from the DOJ.

Worst List Working Group (Nikki Brooks)

We have done a lot of good work since the last meeting. We want to suggest an official renaming from "worst list" to "species of concern". We believe that it is better terminology that fits with the conversation we had earlier.

- (Chat) Peter Kenagy to Everyone: Downside to using “species of concern “ is that it is also used in the endangered species realm.
- (Chat) Jake Bodart to Everyone: Agreed with confusion on endangered species. Maybe we could do Invasive Pests of Concern? Or Pests of concern.
- (Chat) Catherine de Rivera to Everyone: Great point about ‘species of concern’. This list can also include plants... so ‘pests’ might not work as well (but otherwise I like that).
- (Chat) Roy Marler to Everyone: Organisms of Concern?

Also, we are going to do a phased approach to publishing species on the AirTable database. Want to start with “recent alert species”. We need to get information out about them right now, like the mussels in the moss balls. If you get a chance, there are 7 species listed in the working group report (see [meeting packet](#), page 43) that we want to start with. After all species are published, we want to include local species of concern. I am requesting Council feedback on that list of 7 species, email is OK.

- (Chat) Troy Abercrombie to Everyone: To streamline that listing/"delisting" process, can we delegate that authority to the Executive Committee, with recommendations from the Education & Outreach Committee via the working group?

Nikki moved to no longer call the invasive species list ‘the worst invaders list’.

Rick: 2nd

All voting members approved.

Public Comment

No public comment.

Action Items, Next Meeting & Close

See summary list of actions/outcomes at the top of minutes. Next Meeting is June 16. Next Executive Committee Meeting is May 12.

Executive Session: Coordinator Contract

The group went into executive session regarding the OISC Coordinator contract.

Meeting Participants

Council Members

Troy Abercrombie, Western Invasives Network

Jas. Adams, Public Member

Noel Bacheller, Oregon Parks & Recreation Department

Rick Boatner, Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife

Nikki Brooks, US Customs and Border Protection

Sam Chan, Oregon State University & Oregon Sea Grant (joined at 1:20pm)

Glenn Dolphin, Oregon State Marine Board

Josh Emerson, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

E. Chuck Fisk, F5 Wildlife Control

Peter Kenagy, Kenagy Family Farm Inc, Oregon Farm Bureau, Willamette Mainstem Cooperative,
Specialty Seed Growers of Western Oregon
Roy Marler, US Customs and Border Protection - Alternate OISC Member
Erin McConnell, Bureau of Land Management
Heidi McMaster, US Bureau of Reclamation
Sean McMillen, USDA APHIS PPQ
Christine Moffitt, Friends of South Slough Reserve
Tim Newton, Malheur County SWCD
Jennifer Poirier, US Fish & Wildlife Service - Alternate OISC Member
Dave Pranger, Morrow County
Karen Ripley, USDA Forest Service
Catherine de Rivera, Portland State University
Cheryl Shippentower, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
Alex Staunch, Mosaic Ecology
Amira Streeter, Office of Governor Kate Brown
Eugene Wier, The Freshwater Trust

Council Members Excused: Kathy Pendergrass (USDA NRCS), Helmuth Rogg (Oregon Department of Agriculture), Rep. David Brock Smith (Oregon House of Representatives - District 1), Brendan White (US Fish & Wildlife Service), Wyatt Williams (Oregon Department of Forestry)

Other Meeting Participants

Jake Bodart, Oregon Department of Agriculture, OISC Committee Member
Marie Hepner, Samara Group
Jalene Littlejohn, Samara Group
Elaine Rybak, OISC Committee Member
Shaun Seaman, Chelan Public Utility District and the Industry Advisory Panel
Mark Sytsma, Portland State University, former OISC Member
Andrea Thorpe, Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission

000000Revenue and Expenditures AY21 Activity through May 21, 2021

	Emergency Fund	Emergency Fund	Change	OISC Operations	OISC Operations	Change
		through 05/20/21			through 05/20/21	
AV19 Carryover Balance	80,938.91			468.67		
Revenue:						
Interest Income	2,315.25	2,356.17	40.92	90.34	91.87	1.53
Donations	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	99.00	99.00
Federal Grant <u>1/</u>	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
U.S.F.S	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00
BLM	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00
USDA- Aphis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
USTWIS	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,500.00	18,500.00	0.00
Incidental Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	69.94	69.94	0.00
Charges for Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
AV21 GF Appropriation <u>3/</u>	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	0.00
Lottery Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
AV21 Lottery Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00	155,907.00	155,907.00	0.00
Total Revenue	2,315.25	2,356.17	40.92	254,567.28	254,667.81	100.53
Expenditures:						
Travel	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,216.43	3,216.43	0.00
Office Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,865.15	4,248.10	(382.95)
Meeting Costs - \$2,926.89 of the \$4248.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,594.20	15,756.58	(162.38)
Statewide Government Service Charges	0.00	0.00	0.00	122,279.11	135,351.36	(13,072.25)
Professional Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	278.20	278.20	0.00
Attorney General	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Advertising - Marketing/Campaigns	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Advertising - Public Meeting Notices, etc.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Merchant Fees	220.00	230.00	(10.00)	220.00	230.00	(10.00)
Rent - Other Equipment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Payroll <u>2/</u>	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,473.09	4,473.09	0.00
Contractual	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00
Administrative Fee	40.00	44.00	(4.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Expenditures	260.00	274.00	(14.00)	159,926.18	173,553.76	(13,627.58)
Remaining Balance	82,994.16	83,021.08	83,021.08	95,109.77	81,582.72	81,582.72
Committed Expenditures:						
Revenue not available - federal award					25,000.00	
Available Balance	82,994.16	0.00	83,021.08	95,109.77	56,582.72	56,582.72

1/Not all federal revenue has been received but has been approved.
2/Tristen Berg's time - Education/Outreach grants.
3/Reflects approved budget cuts

2021 Governance Committee Report

June 1, 2021

Purpose: This report serves as a summary and synthesis of approved Oregon Invasive Species Council (OISC) committee and working group activities, a reporting of the status of activities to the full OISC membership, and documentation of the Committee’s recommendations for decisions by a quorum of Council members. The report is updated throughout the year and provided to the OISC as a new, dated version.

To: Oregon Invasive Species Council

From: Troy Abercrombie, 2021 OISC Vice-Chair

Current Committee Membership see:

<https://www.oregoninvasivespeciescouncil.org/committees-workinggroups>

Activities Report

Committee Charge / Activities	Status Report
Bylaws Update	Document has been circulated and updated. Ready for adoption with future modifications to follow after MOU process is finished.
Development of Operating Procedures	Ongoing, early draft stages. MOU will/may influence when finalized. Draft “org chart” has been completed.

Summary of Accomplishments:

The Governance Committee has completed a review and update of the bylaws, with substantial edits to the committees and working groups sections. These edits clarify the role of committees and working groups, how tasks are assigned and reported on and also highlight public meetings requirements.

Suggestions for Future Consideration:



Requests for OISC Meeting Agenda

Date (Newest first)	Topic	Suggested Motion (if applicable)	Outcome
06/01/2021	Bylaws	Motion to Adopt Revisions	



Bylaws of the Oregon Invasive Species Council

Adopted: 2002

Last updated: as of October 16, 2019 (v3.2)

Tracked Changes: remaining edits for discussion as of Feb 2020

ARTICLE I: Name/Purpose

Section 1: Name. The name of this organization shall be the Oregon Invasive Species Council.

Section 2: Purpose. The purpose of the Oregon Invasive Species Council shall be to conduct a coordinated and comprehensive effort to keep invasive species out of Oregon and to eliminate, reduce, or mitigate the impacts of invasive species already established in Oregon.

Section 3: Scope. The Oregon Invasive Species Council will address non-native organisms, species that cause economic or environmental harm and are capable of spreading to new areas of the state. Invasive species within the scope of the Council do not include humans, domestic livestock, or non-harmful exotic organisms.

ARTICLE II: Membership

Section 1: **Ex-officio voting members.** Per ORS 570.770 (revised 2019), eight members of the Council are ex officio voting members with terms that do not expire.

Section 2: **Appointed members.** The voting ex-officio members shall appoint a total of ten additional term-limited voting members that are representative of the geographic, cultural and economic diversity of this state, following ORS 570.770 (revised 2019).

Section 3: **Ex-officio nonvoting members.** Per ORS 570.770 (revised 2019), seven or more members are designated ex officio nonvoting members without a specified term of service.

Section 4: **New appointments.** At least two months prior to the expiration of appointed member terms, the Chair shall invite nominations from the Oregon Invasive Species Council and other parties for new members or renewal of appointees eligible for a second consecutive term.

Section 5: **Resignation and Removal.** Resignation from the Oregon Invasive Species Council must be in writing and received by the Chair. An appointed member may be removed for excess absences or other reasons by a majority of the voting members.

OISC Bylaws (Last Update: 10/16/19; Tracked Changes: remaining edits for discussion as of February 2020)

Section 6: **Incomplete terms.** When an appointed member vacancy occurs through resignation or termination before the term expires, the ex-officio members shall appoint a new member representing a similar interest.

ARTICLE III: Administration

Section 1: **Officers.** The officers of the Oregon Invasive Species Council shall be Chair and Vice-Chair. Other officers may be named as deemed necessary.

Section 2: **Chair and Vice-Chair.** Each year, the Council will select a voting member to serve as Chairperson and another voting member to serve as Vice-Chairperson per .

Section 3: **Quorum.** A majority of the total number of voting members constitutes a quorum for the transaction of business.

Section 4: **Officer terms.** Officers shall serve a term of one year. Officers shall not serve more than two consecutive terms as an Officer. The Council will vote to fill the vacant office.

Section 5: **Council Coordinator.** A Council Coordinator may be employed to administer the operation and functions of the Council. The scope of duties will be as determined by the Council.

ARTICLE IV: Meetings

Section 1: **Regular meetings.** Regular meetings shall be held three times each year. The schedule of regular meetings for a given year shall be set by the Invasive Species Council during the last regular meeting of the prior calendar year.

Section 2: **Special meetings.** Special meetings may be called by the Chair or a majority of voting members.

Section 3: **Notice.** Notice of each meeting shall be given to each voting member at least ten days before the meeting. Notices of regular meetings shall also be published in the State Register.

Section 4: **Minutes.** Minutes from each Invasive Species Council meeting shall be provided to voting members at least ten days before the next meeting. Minutes must be approved, with any necessary changes, by a quorum at the next regular meeting.

ARTICLE V: Decision-Making

Section 1: **Consensus.** The Invasive Species Council shall endeavor to make consensus decisions representing agreement of all members present at a meeting.

Section 2: **Voting.** When the Chair deems that a consensus decision is not possible, decisions shall be based on a majority vote by the quorum. The Chair shall make the deciding vote in the event of a tie. Dissenting votes will be noted for the record.

3: **Proxy Voting.** An authorized delegate can sit in as a voting member in the event of a member's absence. Appointed members must notify the Council Chair or Council Coordinator of their alternate prior to the meeting.

ARTICLE VI: Committees

Section 1: **Establishment.** Current committees, purpose, goals, and membership can be found in Council meeting minutes and on the Council's website.

Section 2: **Committee Membership.** Per ORS 570.790, committees may consist of Invasive Species Council members and/or other individuals, as designated by the Chair or a majority of the quorum. The Chair shall appoint all committee chairs.

Section 3: **Reporting.** Committees shall report to the Chair.

ARTICLE VII: Amendments to the Bylaws

Section 1: Amendments. These Bylaws may be amended when necessary by a two-thirds majority of the quorum. Proposed amendments must be submitted to the Chair by the Bylaws Committee.

2021 Legislative Committee Report

Updated as of 1 June 2021

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To: Oregon Invasive Species Council

From: Christine Moffitt and Peter Kenagy / Co-Chairs

Current Committee Membership see:

<https://www.oregoninvasivespeciescouncil.org/committees-workinggroups>

Activities Report

Committee Charge / Activities	Status Report
Meet with Representative Brock Smith regarding his continued participation as ex-officio legislative member	Representative Smith participated in the virtual meeting, providing opening remarks. We want to continue to interact with him in the coming months.
Determine suitable method to track legislative activities	In progress
Identify a Oregon member of the senate to serve as ex-officio Senate member of the council	Senator Fredericks has been appointed to serve on the PNWER but we still await his appointment as aen Ex-officio member of the OISC. We successfully identified Senator Fredericks

Summary of Accomplishments:



We have not been able to have constructive dialog with our ex-officio members yet, as we are awaiting for a full appointment. We want to discuss our budget needs with these members, and also engage with them regarding our strategic planning process.

Suggestions for Future Consideration:

Provide targeted updates of our commission activities to ex-officio legislative members. Institute a way to identify legislative issues emerging or introduced for consideration by the legislature.

Requests for OISC Meeting Agenda

Date (Newest first)	Topic	Suggested Motion (if applicable)	Outcome





OREGON INVASIVE SPECIES COUNCIL

ANNUAL REPORT 2020

Invasive species impact Oregon's infrastructure, economy, and natural resources that Oregonians hold dear. Public and private partnerships are essential to strategically tackle invasive species.

The Oregon Invasive Species Council (OISC) acts as a catalyst to provide leadership and support collaborative efforts to protect Oregon from invasive species across the network of its members representing state and public agencies, tribes, scientists, land managers, industry leaders, educators, and members of the public.

By working together to address invasive species challenges, we will:

PROTECT OREGON'S NATURAL RESOURCES AND ECONOMY

Invasive species pose a serious statewide threat to Oregon's economy, infrastructure, food and water systems, and environment. They have been known to impact agriculture, forestry, hydropower, water delivery systems, outdoor recreation opportunities, and tourism.

KEEP OREGON'S PEOPLE AND PLACES HEALTHY

Invasive species can jeopardize public health and transform ecosystems, resulting in widespread economic and environmental harm. Out of control invasive pests can lead to increased pesticide use and associated concerns affecting people and the environment.

SAVE MONEY THROUGH PREVENTION

Global trade and transportation accelerate the risk of introduction of new invasive species. By tackling pathways of introduction, we can prevent entry and avoid costly containment.

To learn more about invasive species threats and the accomplishments of programs across the state, please visit:
www.oregoninvasivespeciescouncil.org

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June 2021 OISC Meeting Materials Packet

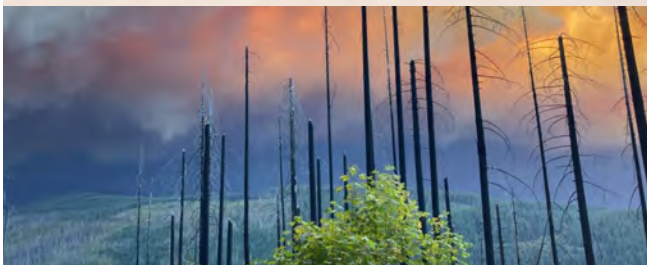
COLLABORATION MAKES INVASIVE SPECIES PREVENTION POSSIBLE

Invasive species infestations have wide-reaching consequences. Prevention or eradication of invasive species is possible when there are adequate resources to work across organizations, sectors, and regions to achieve early detection and rapidly respond. The OISC provides a forum for communication and coordination to advance collaborative efforts such as these:

POST-WILDFIRE INVASIVE PLANT EVALUATION

In 2020, twenty-one wildfires in Oregon exceeded 1,000 acres with many affecting multiple landownerships. Organizations that volunteered to lead post-fire invasive plant evaluations, anticipating they would be mentored and trained by the USDA Forest Service to gain experience, train others, and lead future efforts, included: Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation District, Marion Soil & Water Conservation District, West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District, Cascade Environmental Group, and Western Invasives Network. The Oregon Department of Agriculture, USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service, and the Oregon Department of Forestry provided advisory support. Their activities related to invasive plant-associated risks included:

- Evaluate fire impacts on vegetation and plant communities.
- Provide management recommendations to promote recovery and protection of vegetation resources.
- Assess potential impacts on threatened, endangered, and rare plants.
- Assess potential impacts to critical or priority habitats.
- Identify noxious weed populations and threats.
- Recommend invasive control, assessment, restoration, and monitoring activities to be undertaken by public and private partners.



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IMAGE

PUTTING OREGON'S STATEWIDE INVASIVE SPECIES STRATEGIC PLAN TO ACTION

While there is no central authority for the management of invasive species, there are many agencies & organizations actively working to protect Oregon from invasive species. Below is a snapshot of the impressive work carried out by on-the-ground invasive species managers.

SOUTHERN & EASTERN OREGON


23,044 boats inspected



at **#** stations located at entry points around the state's border. **HIGHLY INVASIVE QUAGGA OR ZEBRA MUSSELS WERE INTERCEPTED ON 12 OF THOSE WATERCRAFT.**

(Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife and Oregon State Marine Board)

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Oregon's Invasive Species Hotline received



reports

including **##** regulated species reports.

(Portland State University, Oregon Invasive Species Council, Western Invasives Network, and many responding expert invasive species managers)

WILLAMETTE VALLEY


As part of the Fender's blue butterfly habitat restoration work at Hagg Lake, over

30 acres were sprayed for the removal of Himalayan blackberry, scotch broom, and Canada thistle.



(U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service)

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2020 ACTIVITIES

The COVID-19 Pandemic and historic wildfire events impacted operations across Oregon, but the resilience of our dedicated members and supporters has not dimmed. We continued to address pressing issues through remote communication and engagement. A snapshot of 2020 OISC activities is listed below:

PLANNING

Created the following cross-agency Committees & Working Groups in 2020:

- Awards Committee: created to support planning and coordination of the Awards ceremony for those demonstrating excellence and going above and beyond in their efforts to protect Oregon from the impacts of invasive species.
- Worst Invaders Working Group: created to support enhancing and expanding Oregon's 'Worst Invaders' resource.

EDUCATION

- Restructured the OISC website to be more user-friendly, including creating an invasive species resources archive and adding a post-fire resources webpage.
- Collaborated with students from Portland State University on invasive species projects that involved researching and visualizing the impacts of invasive species on people and places in Oregon.

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OUTREACH

- Enhanced the communication network, including among expanded OISC membership which took effect January 1, 2020.
- Formally engaged with hundreds of stakeholders including landowners, industries, agencies, NGOs, and elected officials and their staff from all corners of the state regarding invasive species threats. This included one in-person forum in Salem, OR on January 28, 2020 to share information, leverage resources, and build partnerships to address critical invasive species issues. Due to COVID-19, the rest of the 2020 OISC meetings were held virtually.
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DETECTION

- Maintained Oregon's Invasive Species Hotlines, including the Squeal on Pigs Hotline serving OR, WA & ID.

NEXT STEPS

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