



Introduction to the OISC

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A wide-angle photograph of the Painted Hills in Oregon, showing colorful, eroded hills under a cloudy sky at dusk or dawn. The foreground is a dry, grassy plain.

Protecting Oregon From Invasive Species

THE EARLY YEARS

The OISC was created by the 2001 Legislature for a “coordinated and comprehensive effort” to prevent introduction and spread of invasive species.

Key Activities:

Coordination, Building Awareness, and Identifying Gaps

OISC MISSION & Duties (ORS 570.755)

To protect Oregon's natural resources and economy by planning and leading a coordinated and comprehensive campaign to prevent the introduction of invasive species and eradicate, contain or manage existing invasive species in Oregon through the Council's:

- Early detection reporting systems
- Educational outreach to diverse stakeholders, decision makers and general public
- Statewide plan to prevent introduction and spread of invasives
- Grant/loan program for educational and eradication projects.

OISC MEMBERSHIP/STRUCTURE

2001 - 2008

**4 state institutions
(permanent seats)**

- ODA
- ODFW
- OR Sea Grant / OSU
- PSU

**7 appointed members (2-
year terms) to represent a
diversity of interests and
perspectives.**

No funding for Coordinator Support

OISC MEMBERSHIP/STRUCTURE

2008 - 2018

7 state institutions (permanent seats)

- ODA
- DEQ
- ODF
- OSMB
- ODFW
- OR Sea Grant / OSU
- PSU

10 appointed members (2-year terms) to represent a diversity of interests and perspectives.

Coordinator duties provided by three different contractors over 10 years

THE MIDDLE YEARS

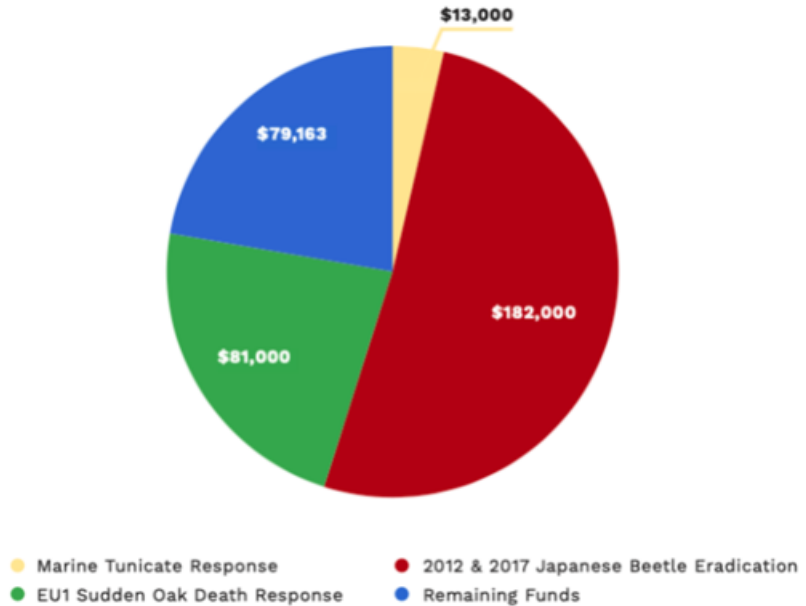
Key Activities:

- Expanding Membership
- Coordinator Support
- Emergency Control Account
- Council Evaluation
- Strategic Planning



EMERGENCY CONTROL ACCOUNT

The Oregon Invasive Species Control Account (Emergency Control Account) was established in 2010 and can be administered for the eradication or control of new or expanding infestations of invasive species that threaten the health and integrity of Oregon's native flora and fauna.



OISC MEMBERSHIP/STRUCTURE AS OF JAN 2020

8 voting ex-officio members from state institutions:

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8 non-voting ex-officio members from federal agencies, Oregon legislature, and the Office of Governor Kate Brown.

10 appointed voting member seats (2-year terms) specific to a diversity of interests and perspectives, including: regional seats, Tribes, industry, environmental NGO's, and public.

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THE PAINTED HILLS, OREGON. AN IMPORTANT LANDSCAPE NEEDING PROTECTION FROM INVASIVE SPECIES. CREDIT: © ADAM EDMONS

Invasive species are animals, plants, and microorganisms that are not native to Oregon and once here can reproduce so vigorously that they replace our native species. They pose a threat to key sectors of Oregon's economy that depend upon natural resources and native ecosystems. Agriculture, forestry, tourism, and water

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Report an Invader using the Online Hotline or call 1-866-INVADER

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Questions?

