Capital Region PRISM Treatment Report

Site Information

Date: 8/23/23	Property Owner Name: National Parks Association		
Site Name: Saratoga Battlefields – Victory Woods	Property Owner Contact: Linda White, linda white@nps.gov		
Site Address (if different): Schuler Heights Drive, Schuylerville NY 12871	Survey Leader Name: Jessica Stewart		
County: Saratoga	Survey Leader Contact and Title: Terrestrial Invasive Species Technician; <u>irs629@cornell.edu</u>		
Latitude/Longitude: 43.095745, -73.590416	Team Member Name(s): Lauren Costello, Angelina Sawicki		
Total Site Size: 306 acres	Team Member Contact(s): lc2227@cornell.edu , ars436@cornell.edu		

Project Information

Is this the first year of treatment? If not, consider creating an invasive species management plan for your project. Yes; Year 1: 2023

Since the protected area is surrounded by residential properties, the introduction of the Norway Maple to the Saratoga Historic Park can clearly be identified as through one of the neighboring properties. All tree saplings were removed using a high cut stump method or if they were young enough, pulled out of the earth and left on site. Any trees / saplings unable to be removed from property will be cut down with heavier machinery at a later date. Other non-target species such as multiflora rose, and bells honeysuckle were removed from the soil when observed and left on site. Any oriental bittersweet removed was bagged and taken off site to be properly disposed of. A large patch of Japanese knotweed was also treated via brush cutting and lopping.

Total # of Participants: Four Participants

Time Spent on Removal (hours, minutes): 4 hours

Is follow-up needed? What time of year and how often during the season?

Follow up would be recommended annually in late summer to early fall. Depending on the severity of the regrowth, monitoring twice during the field season may be advisable.

Target Species: Norway Maple, Oriental Bittersweet, Japanese Knotweed

Tier and Rank: 4: Very High



Treatment Method (be specific):

Norway Maple: The best way to treat Norway Maple is by using the high-cut stump method. Cut the tree from about shin to knee height using either hand or chain saws.

Oriental Bittersweet: Pull out the stem via grubbing / digging the surrounding soil and pulling the stem directly out of the ground. When removing oriental bittersweet, take care to remove as much of the roots as possible due to their rhizomatous nature.

Japanese Knotweed: The methods used for removal in this response visit consisted of cutting back the shoots via loppers and brush cutting. Typically, the best method for treating Japanese Knotweed would be to cut back the stems and applicating herbicide on the fresh wounds.

Disposal Method: Of the species observed during the site visit, all except the oriental bittersweet were left on site to dry/rot. The bittersweet was bagged and taken offsite to be disposed of in a sanitary landfill.

Common Name	Scientific Name	Area Infested acres/miles (if linear)	Area Treated acres/miles (if linear)	% Removed	Amount Removed (#bags, # mature, # seedlings)
Norway maple	Acer platanoides	2.58 acres	2.58 acres	70%	300
Oriental Bittersweet	Celastrus orbiculatus	2.58 acres	2.58 acres	70%	45
Multiflora rose	Rosa multiflora	2.58 acres	2.58 acres	70%	25
Common buckthorn	Rhamnus cathartica	2.58 acres	2.58 acres	70%	3
Honeysuckle spp.	Lonicera sp.	2.58 acres	2.58 acres	70%	75
Burning bush	Euonymus alatus	2.58 acres	2.58 acres	70%	1
Japanese knotweed	Fallopia japonica	0.088 acres	0.008 acres	70%	NA



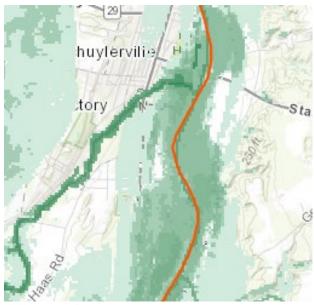
Photos, Presence points, polygons and Treatment in iMap Invasives of the project:

Were treatments uploaded to the IS Tracker and iMap Invasives? Yes

iMap Invasives User ID: 29191











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