

Resource Guide

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Invasive Plants along the Foodway at Concrete Plant Park

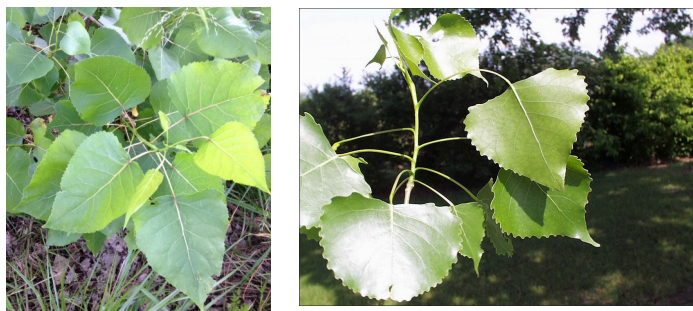


Mugwort



- Native to Asia, this is a fast growing invasive
- Leaves are silvery green and have a bittersweet smell
- Spread by its roots, remove entire root for eradication

Cottonwood Tree



- Native tree with invasive habit
- Remove saplings early before they set deep root

Tool Kit



Pruner



Trowel



Lopper



Soil Knife



Cultivator



Spade—Shovel

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- A vigorous barbed vine that is known for its fast growth and coverage of canopies
- White trumpet like flowers appear in the spring
- Small dense clusters of blue berries grow from its flowers
- The plant has triangular leaves reminiscent of arrows
- This vine is known to grow about 6" a day

Multiflora Rose



- Native to Asia, this is a fast growing invasive
- Thorny plant with small green leaves with razor edges
- White/cream flowers turn into bright red berries in the fall.
- Spread by its roots and seeds
- Remove by root and bag berries in the fall for garbage *Do NOT compost berries

Bittersweet



- Alternating green oval leaves line vine-branches
- Plant wraps tightly around trees
- Red berries appear in late fall/winter

Japanese Knotweed



- Known as one of the hardest invasive to get rid of. Treat by:
 - Removal of rhizomes
 - Cut down to ground
 - Herbicide
 - Smothering with tarps

Porcelainberry



- Leaves vary from slightly lobed to deeply dissected
- Vining plant with tendrils (looks like a grape vine)
- Gray/blue berries in the fall

Mulberry Tree



- Red variety native to Northeast
- White variety invasive and hybridizes w/ red
- Can look similar to basswood

Ailanthus (Tree of Heaven)



- Spreads via roots and seed
- Roots easily grow back, complete removal is essential
- Looks similar to sumac