

Non-Native Invasive Plant Information

Japanese Knotweed (*Fallopia japonica*)

This infestation was first documented in 2011 by the Coastal Conservancy. It is currently observed in the San Geronimo Creek Watershed at Two-Bird Café, extending downstream to the bridge where Meadow Lane crosses the creek.

Why Is It So Bad?

- *It clogs waterways & reduces the quality of habitat for wildlife & fish.*
- *Reduces the food supply for juvenile salmon in the spring*
- *Dead stems & leaf litter break down very slowly & form thick organic layers that prevent native seeds from germinating*

For more information, visit http://nyis.info/index.php?action=invasive_detail&id=43



Plant: Japanese Knotweed (*Fallopia japonica*)

Identification: Typically found in wetter areas; floodplains, riparian corridors, seeping springs and septic leech areas. The leaves are triangular-shaped with an elongated tip and its stalks appear as canes similar to bamboo which spreads mainly by broken root segments or by broken stalk segments.

Critical to Know: If you identify this plant on your property, PLEASE contact Sarah Phillips with the Marin Resource Conservation District at Sarah@Marinrcd.org to coordinate a demonstration on how to properly remove the vegetation. It's important to remove it appropriately as to not encourage further spread.

PLEASE DO NOT SPRAY WITH HERBICIDE.



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