Die cut circle size

Hello Neighbor,
Phragmites or Common
Reed has been spotted in
the immediate area and
may have invaded your
landscape. Please be on
the look-out for this highly
invasive* plant.



Above photo: Bruce Ackley, The Ohio State University, Buawood.ora

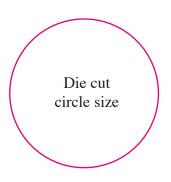
Above right photo: Ohio State Weed Lab Archive, The Ohio State University, Bugwood org A tall perennial grass that can grow to over 15 feet in

height. The hollow, ribbed stems can be up to 1 inch in diameter. Purple-brown seedheads develop into feathery branched clusters of small flowers in mid-July.



Photo: Richard Old, XID Services, Inc., Bugwood.org

*An invasive plant is an alien (non-native) species whose introduction does or is likely to cause economic or environmental harm or harm to human health. This is a photo of a typical Phragmites/Common Reed infestation.



PHRAGMITES/COMMON REED

Impacts:

- Tall plants block views of lakes, rivers and streams.
- · Hinders access to water recreation.
- Large stands of Phragmites increase fire hazards.
- · Rapid growth rate chokes out other vegetation.
- · Eliminates habitat for waterfowl and other animal species.

Suggested Control:

- Chemical treatment with herbicide approved for use in wetlands can effectively control Phragmites.
- Permits may be required to treat stands in or near water.

CAUTION!

Do not dig, pull, cut, mow, till, or burn — this may stimulate plant growth and spread infestation

To learn more visit www.misin.msu.edu



Using chemical treatments can be hazardous to people, pets, and landscapes. Read and follow the entire manufacturer's label for usage.

For invasive plant treatment assistance contact invasive coordinator at 616.402.9608 or email westmi-cisma@macd.org

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