

A Solid Waste Guide for Invasive Plant Matter

Many people have

1. Identify, report, and learn about management of the species by visiting these resources:
 - x VT Invasives
<https://vtinvasives.org/>
 - x Information and management techniques from VT Fish & Wildlife
http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com/get_involved/partner_in_conservation/threats_from_invasive_species
 - x UNH Extension's information on Methods of Control
https://extension.unh.edu/resources/files/resource000988_rep1135.pdf
2. Kill invasive plants on site by suffocation and heating in the sun using traps, plastic bags or other methods before removing from the site. Web research will reveal details on how to use solarization as a destruction method.
3. Removal. It is recommended to solarize invasive plant material prior to taking it off site. Composting facilities may accept the material; contact your local solid waste district (www.802recycles.com) or visit www.vtrecycles.com for compost facilities near you.
4. Disposal as a last resort. As a last resort, you may dispose of invasive plants in trash. Leaves, grass clippings, brush and clean wood are banned from trash disposal however.

CAUTION

Composting invasives at home may not adequately kill these plants.

Transporting invasives can increase their spread. Contain, bag or even double bag invasive plant material before transporting it to other locations such as composting facilities or transfer stations.

Report invasive species!

Visit vtinvasives.org to add your infestation to the statewide list.