About Us...

What is a CISMA?

A Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area, or CISMA, is a grassroots partnership formed with the goal of managing invasive species across ownership boundaries.

Our partnership includes citizens, nonprofits, local, state, and federal government.

What CISMAs Do:

- Increase awareness about invasive species
- Public outreach at events
- Invasive plant trainings & workdays
- Share info on invasive plant control options & landowner assistance
- Presentations to local schools & citizen groups. CISMA member Karen Whorrall

leads a Wildflower Walk & Garlic Mustard Pull in Shoals. Photo by Emily Finch

Learn More

Indiana Invasive Species Council www.indianainvasivespecies.org

Indiana Native Plant Society www.indiananativeplants.org

Midwest Invasive Plant Network www.mipn.org

Southern Indiana Cooperative **Invasives Management** www.sicim.info

Report Invasive Locations www.eddmaps.org/indiana

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Discover upcoming events Join our email list Learn more about area invasives &

assistance for Landowners

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Daviess-Martin CISMA

Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area



We educate, assist, and connect people to protect our native wildlife and habitats from the impacts of invasive species.

Photo by Emily Finch: CISMA member Jameson Hibbs pulls invasive garlic mustard during a CISMA event.



Wintercreeper (Euonymus fortunei)



Some Area **Invasive Plants**

What are Invasive Species?

Invasive species are non-native plants & animals whose introduction causes or is likely to cause economic or environmental harm, or harm to human health.

Why Should I Care?

Without the pests & diseases found in their native ranges, invasives can quickly spread and cause problems:

- Reduce forest health & regeneration
- Cost the US billions of dollars per year in damages & losses
- Destroy natural habitat that wildlife depend on
- Decrease your ability to enjoy hunting, fishing, and other outdoor recreation
- Threaten the health of humans &



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Multiflora Rose (Rosa multiflora) **Autumn Olive** (Elaeagnus umbellata) Amu (Bush) Honeysuckle (Lonicera maackii)