

**Giant Reed**



lanes at Caddo Lake and Big Cypress Bayou

Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority – Control of water hyacinth, hydrilla, and other problematic aquatic and riparian plants in the Guadalupe River and tributaries

Armand Bayou Nature Center – Control of water hyacinth on Armand Bayou and tributaries

Lower Neches Valley Authority – Control of giant salvinia at B.A. Steinhagen and Sam Rayburn reservoirs

Angelina and Nacogdoches Counties Water Control and Improvement District – Control of water hyacinth at Lake Striker

Contract herbicide applicators – Control of aquatic invasive plants on numerous rivers and reservoirs including Toledo Bend, Caddo Lake, Colorado River, and Pedernales River

Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board – Management and control of giant reed along the Rio Grande

The Nature Conservancy – Large-scale treatment of giant reed on the Blanco River and tributaries

Nueces River Authority – Large-scale treatment of giant reed on the Nueces River and tributaries

Hill Country Alliance – Large-scale treatment of giant reed on the Pedernales River and tributaries

Texas Tech University Llano River Field Station – Large-scale treatment of elephant ear on the Llano River and tributaries

Devils River Conservancy – Landowner workshops and conservation demonstration projects to engage local landowners in control of riparian invasive plants along the Devils River

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (and others) – Control of saltcedar on the upper Brazos River

City of Gainesville, TX – Control of floating heart at Moss Lake

Another category is Research, with projects focused on developing innovative new control strategies to contribute to an overall Integrated Pest Management strategy, and providing important monitoring and analysis of the impacts of invasive species regulations and management efforts. These include:

Stephen F. Austin University – Development of biocides for control of giant salvinia

Texas A&M AgriLife Research – Technical assistance on



**Salt Cedar**

establishment of native aquatic vegetation in Texas reservoirs (to fill a niche that would otherwise be filled by invasive aquatic vegetation)

Texas A&M University – Development of control strategies for invasive Suckermouth Catfish

Texas Tech University – Surveys to document the range of Asian Carp in Texas to better target management and outreach strategies

Zebra mussel ecology, impacts, and mitigation

Last but not least are public Outreach and Education, which enlist the help of citizens and are widely recognized as the most effective tools for preventing the



**Salvinia**

spread of invasive species. These include:

Numerous partnering river authorities and municipal water districts – Zebra mussel and giant salvinia public awareness campaigns intended to prevent

or slow the spread of these species to new water bodies (centered around the currently infested lakes)

For more information on invasive species in Texas, visit [www.texasinvasives.org](http://www.texasinvasives.org).

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