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**EDR for Japanese Knotweed in the Tomorrow River Watershed - 2020 Interim Report**  
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On-the-ground work has not yet occurred for this project. Planning activities have been ongoing, including coordinating with landowners and the Village of Amherst. Surveying and treatment will begin in 2021.

Signage has been created for outreach. One sign design was created for a Village of Amherst park where some treatment will be taking place. This design is "Sign #1" below. It has been approved by the Village of Amherst clerk. This sign will be placed in the park.

A second sign design was created to increase awareness of Japanese knotweed for Tomorrow River users (primarily kayakers and fishermen). This design is "Sign #2" below. We plan to place these signs at various road crossings that allow public access to the Tomorrow River. We received permission from Fisheries Biologist Tim Parks to hang these signs below the trout regulation signs at road crossings.

Sign #1

Sign #2



Above photos by Paul Skawinski

**INVASIVE KNOTWEED TREATMENT AREA**

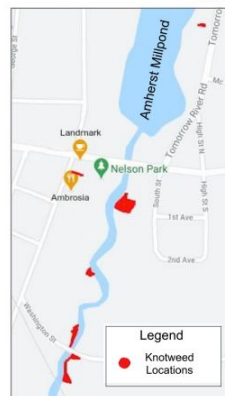
Japanese knotweed is an invasive plant that damages properties, river corridors, and native ecology. It grows rapidly from small above and below-ground stem fragments. Careful herbicide use is the most effective and efficient way to control this plant. For questions, contact Central Wisconsin Invasives Partnership: 715-343-6215x707 or cwipartnership@gmail.com



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**INVASIVE PLANT ALERT**

**Japanese knotweed** is an invasive plant that grows in dense patches and shades out native species. It makes poor wildlife habitat, can increase erosion and harm water quality, and is difficult to eradicate.



**Japanese knotweed** is being controlled on this stream. To the left is a map of known locations. If you find a population not shown on this map, please contact [cwipartnership@gmail.com](mailto:cwipartnership@gmail.com) or 715-343-6215 ext. 707

Plants have bamboo-like stems and spade-shaped, alternate leaves

