

The Phragmites Adaptive Management Framework (PAMF) combines participatory science and adaptive management into a collective learning process, producing annual data-driven guidance for participants managing non-native Phragmites

2019/20 CYCLE SUMMARY

43 Phragmites managers with 133 management units are enrolled in PAMF

Over 502 acres (203 hectares) enrolled An average management unit is 3.8 acres (1.5 hectares)

111 management units received data-driven guidance



PAMF provides guidance as a series of optimal and near-optimal management combinations, which may change each year as our predictive model learns from new participant data that is incorporated annually



There are 16 possible management combinations, comprised of three management actions — one for each phase of the Phragmites life cycle (translocating, dormant, and growing)

PAMF 2020-2026 STRATEGIC PLAN

Visit our website to see PAMF's Strategic Plan! This strategic plan will guide successful implementation of **PAMF** by setting program-specific goals, objectives, and measures







PROGRAM SUSTAINABILITY



COLLECTIVE

You can find PAMF management units in all eight Great Lakes states and Ontario

Online, self-guided training in enrollment and data collection will soon be available to all program participants **In-field assistance** may be available to help new and current participants enroll and monitor PAMF sites

To assist participants with timing and planning constraints, **PAMF** now has three ways to obtain management guidance, allowing more flexibility when planning field work

Live webinar training sessions are being planned for 2021 and we hope you will attend! Contact us at pamf@glc.org for more information

Thank you to our **PAMF** participants for engaging in collective learning! **PAMF** will continue to improve based on your feedback

> Anyone managing *Phragmites* in the Great Lakes basin can enroll in PAMF year-round! Visit www.greatlakesphragmites.net/pamf Questions? Contact the PAMF coordinator at pamf@glc.org











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