

# Oregon Invasive Species Hotline Launches Redesigned Website

NEW DESIGN IS EASIER TO USE, FASTER, AND SMART PHONE FRIENDLY!

The [Oregon Invasive Species Hotline](#), an online reporting and reviewing tool used by citizens and dozens of local and state agencies, has been relaunched with a new look and new functionality. Funding for the Hotline upgrade was provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and contributions from members of the [Oregon Forest Pest Detector Program](#) and the interagency [Oregon Invasive Species Council](#). The new website will make it even easier for citizens to [report sightings](#) and learn about the invasive species that threaten Oregon's environment and economy.



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Have you seen something suspicious in your backyard or neighborhood? Are you having trouble identifying something you've found? Report potential invasive species you've found to the Online Hotline. Your submission will provide vital early detection information to the experts working to stop the next invasion before it starts!

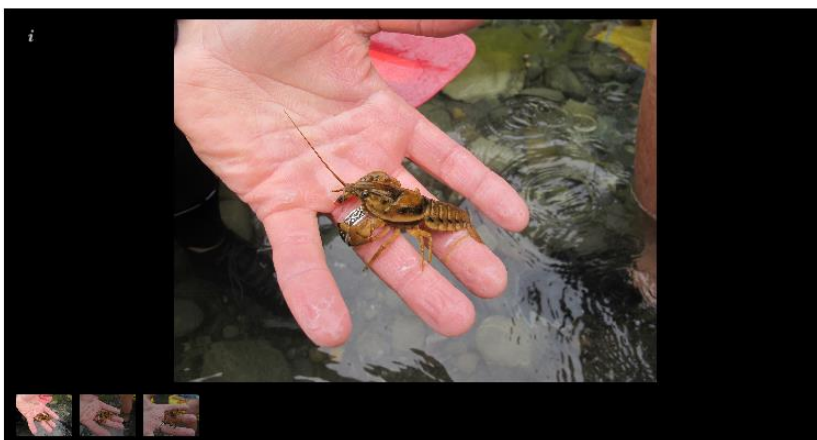
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## Ringed Crayfish (*Orconectes neglectus*) on Aug 28, 2014

### Description of specimen

It looks like the ringed crayfish but I'm not 100% certain. We saw several of them.

*Submitter does not have a specimen*  
**EDRR Status:** Local expert notified



### Location



Somewhere below the South Fork of the Chetco River off one of the larger gravel bars (maybe Miller Bar). Several were seen in the river.

### Expert Reviewer

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Hotline visitors can easily [search for existing reports](#) by clicking icons on the map, or typing in more detailed searches into a search bar. Photos are now more prominent and easier to add to reports from a mobile phone. The site has been redesigned with smart phones in mind, and reports can be easily made or searched from your phone's internet browser.

The screenshot shows the Oregon Invasive Species Hotline interface. At the top, there is a search bar with 'knotweed' entered, a dropdown menu for '- County -', and buttons for 'Search', 'Reset', and 'Advanced'. Below the search bar is a map of Oregon with several red icons representing knotweed reports. To the right of the map is a list of reports, sorted by relevance. The reports include:

- #1319: Knotweed (*Fallopia sp.*) (Land Plants) — Sep 25, 2013, Polk, EDRR Status: Local expert notified
- #702: Knotweed (*Fallopia sp.*) (Land Plants) — Oct 20, 2010, Clackamas, EDRR Status: Local expert notified
- #1204: Knotweed (*Fallopia sp.*) (Land Plants) — May 31, 2013, Clackamas, EDRR Status: Local expert notified
- #1578: Knotweed (*Fallopia sp.*) (Land Plants) — Mar 18, 2015, Tillamook, EDRR Status: Local expert notified
- #1080: Knotweed (*Fallopia sp.*) (Land Plants) — Aug 29, 2012, Tillamook, EDRR Status: Local expert notified
- #1021: Knotweed (*Fallopia sp.*) (Land Plants) — Jun 25, 2012, Lane, EDRR Status: Local expert notified

At the bottom of the screenshot, it says 'Page 1 of 8.' and has 'previous' and 'next' buttons.

The Hotline was first launched in 2008 and has been an invaluable tool for citizens and managers, particularly for the management of new locations of priority species. The most effective ways to manage invasive species are to either prevent their spread or to quickly manage new sites, and the Hotline provides an easy way for Oregonians to get information about infestations to local managers. With the new redesign and mobile compatibility, the Hotline will be more effective than ever.

The Hotline continues to partner with the [Oregon iMapInvasives](#) program, incorporating reports from Oregonians into a statewide invasive species dataset that is further shared with local, state, and national agencies. Both the Oregon Invasive Species Hotline and the Oregon iMapInvasives program are housed at [Portland State University](#) and the hotline is managed in partnership with the [Western Invasives Network](#) and the [Oregon Invasive Species Council](#).



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