

Rogue Native Plant Materials Collective - Species Priorities S

For each habitat type below, on roughly how many acres do you require native plant materials annually?

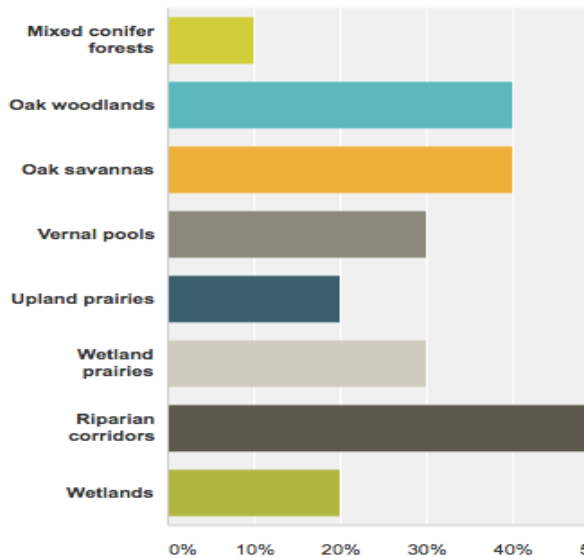
<i>Mixed conifer forests</i>	1,700
<i>Oak woodlands</i>	1,500
<i>Oak savannas</i>	600
<i>Vernal pools</i>	57
<i>Upland prairies</i>	400
<i>Wetland prairies</i>	30
<i>Riparian corridors</i>	31 miles / 68 acres
<i>Wetlands</i>	15
<i>Chaparral</i>	105

Elevation Range

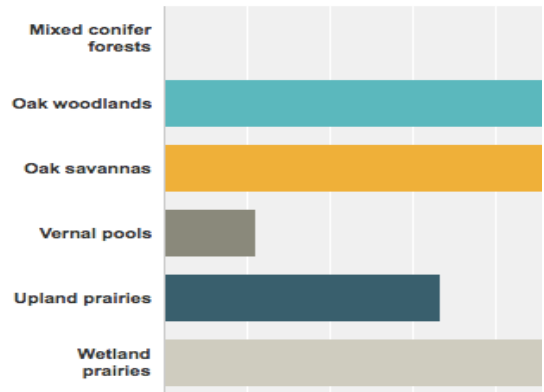
Within what elevation range do most of your native plant re-vegetation activities occur?

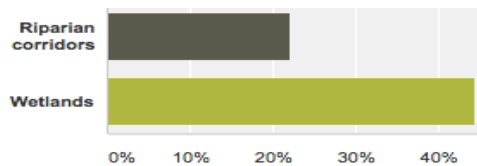
valley floor to 5,000 ft

Of the habitats that you manage, which are of higher priority for re-vegetation and/or restoration in your opinion?

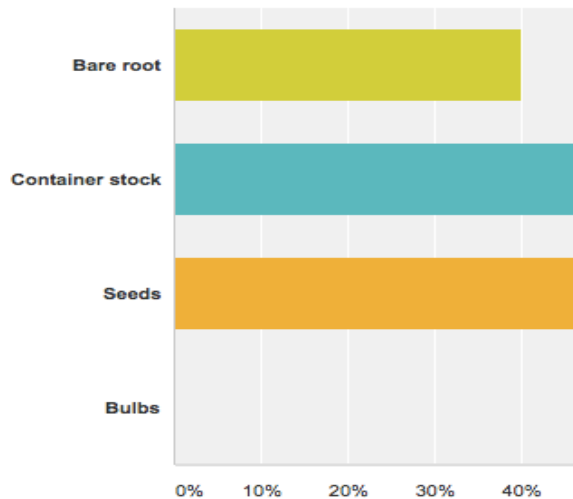


In general, for which habitats do you feel native plant material availability is lacking?





What kinds of native plant materials do you use in your restoration projects?



What drives your decision to use one kind of native plant material over the other? (i.e. seeds versus container stock etc.)

- 1 Plugs are in relatively inexpensive but quick to establish and meet performance goals. Seeded species fill in the gap and provide important contributions including long-term soil development, moisture retention, and erosion control.
- 2 Several seed growers accessible through existing relationships (and agreements), but very limited for container stock.
- 3 species growth requirements
- 4 Availability of material and whether or not we have stock.
- 5 planting timing and maximum flexibility with regard to materials, the types of implements used to install them, and various stock sizes. We use plugs because they are easy to hold, inexpensive to install and have less root disturbance than grown materials.

- 6 price and size of vegetation area
- 7 Availability, cost
- 8 Survivability
- 9 Efficacy mostly. I feel there is higher efficacy with effective for certain species.

In the habitats you manage, what are three high-priority species you'd like to use in the future but are not currently available locally?

<i>Mixed conifer forests</i>	POSE, KOMA, FECA
<i>Oak woodlands</i>	ACLE8, DACA3, FECA Lomatium spp., various Triteleia's, Brodeia's, otl CA brome, Wild rye, Ne Annual hairgrass
<i>Oak savannas</i>	ACLE8, DACA3, FECA native annual grasses, b Triteleia's, Brodeia's, otl
<i>Vernal pools</i>	NA
<i>Upland prairies</i>	annual seed: Madia, Cla
<i>Wetland prairies</i>	NA
<i>Riparian corridors</i>	We currently get all the shrub species) but if eit business, there would be from outside the local a standards. PHCA11, PHLE4, HOE brown dogwood, klamat
<i>Wetlands</i>	Wild rye, Am. Sloughgr

In general, what native plant material needs do you have that are not currently being met locally? (i.e. perennial forb

- 1 Currently all our needs are being met, however, native plant nursery growers for future use and e organizations.

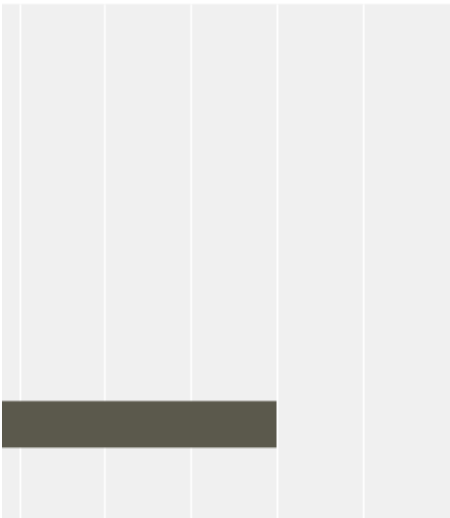
availability, genetically appropriate propagules etc.)

- 2 Forbs
- 3 native grass seed for cover cropping and native w propagation and field sowing
- 4 annual and perennial forb availability
- 5 Availability of genetic and species diversity
- 6 Perennial forbs: especially the lily species

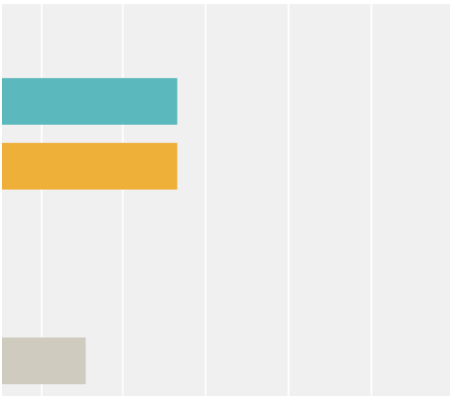
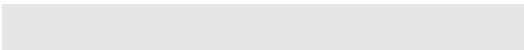
What are three services you think our plant materials collective should provide to its partner organizations?

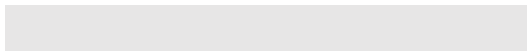
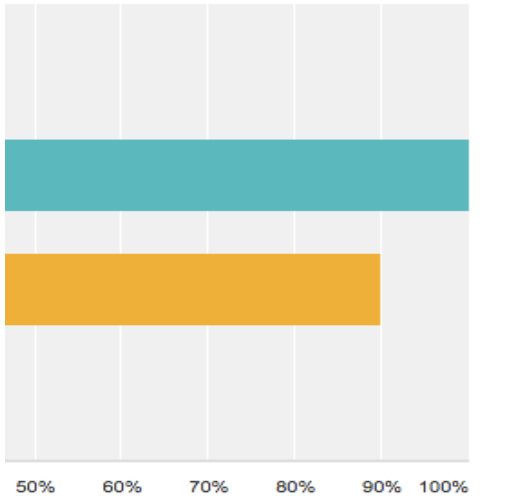
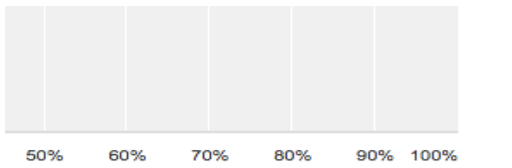
- 1 1) Plant salvage and nursery stock housing/trading collection protocols and tracking database. 3) Pay native plant production.
- 2 Consolidation of orders
- 3 coordinated seed collection, bulk/coordinated ord sharing of resources available through federal pa
- 4 Combined Effort (i.e. wild harvest, seed bulking)
- 5 Interface between growers and restoration organi and other resources, maintenance of website or sc
- 6 1. Make a greater amount of native plant seed av: stable economic environment for local private nu ecological based restoration advice to interested p

Survey



50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%





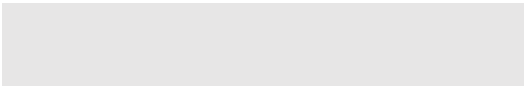
establish when trying to reach pre-set
 s between plants while they establish
 ng-term invasive species suppression,
 1 control; and benefit overall biologic

; procurement mechanisms (contracts
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ave the resources to plant container

gards to use or holding of plant
 plants and the cost associated with
 re low cost, resilient to storage or
 wrapping issues than larger nursery

with container stock. Seeding can be



CA3, FECA

pp., various bulbs, Cynoglossum grande

rodeia's, other bulb forming lilies

eedlegrass, fescues, Pine bluegrass,

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l grasses, bulbs, Wyethia, Balsamorhiza

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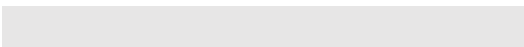
Madia, Clarkia, Plectritis, Vulpia

species we require (around 40 tree and
ner of the 2 growers we use go out of
e no where to buy local stock. Stock
rea would not comply with our

FILE4, HODI

ood, klamath plum, crab apple

n. Sloughgrass



we are looking to encourage more
xpansion by ourselves and partner

woody species seed for nursery

ing/purchasing between partners 2) Seed
ment structure to growers interested in

dering from Nurseries, coordinated
rtners such as seed for cover cropping

), Cost Sharing, Plant Material Sharing

izations/agencies, pooling of funding
ome other central source of information

ailable on the market. 2. Create a more
rseries to get involved. 3. Provide
public individuals.