



WANTED



BE ON THE LOOK OUT FOR THESE INVASIVE SPECIES

Invasive plant species can overtake native plant populations and drastically alter local ecosystems. The following invasive plants have taken root within the Coachella Valley.



TUBULAR KNAPWEED

Volutaria tubuliflora

Invasive Aster that has a rosette of green, rough leaves. Leaves are more deeply lobed, steeper in angle, and less rough than Sahara Mustard. Flowers are small, white to purple thistle-like flowers on a long stalk.

Habitat: grasslands, dunes, scrub and chaparral.



CAPE RICEGRASS

Stipa capensis

Dark green grass with flats, smooth blades with a rough and hairy underside. Seeds have long hairs that are produced in a sheath in the center of the bunch, and the stalk reaches up to 2 feet in height.

Habitat: desert bajadas, hillslopes.



STINKNET

Oncosiphon pilulifer

Herbaceous plant with dark green, "carrot-like" leaves that are doubly divided (bipinnate) and have a strong odor. Flowers are bright yellow and globular.

Habitat: sandy flats, scrub, and chaparral

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