

## Our theme for 2026: PULL ONE PLANT ONE

Education is key to combating invasive plants. Learn to identify invasive species and choose native or non-invasive alternatives for your garden. Focus on managing one or two invasive plants at a time and be patient – successful eradication takes time and persistence.

### **About the Canadian Coalition for Invasive Plant Regulation (CCIPR)**

You may ask, why are some garden centres still selling invasive plants since they are so harmful? That's a good question. That's also why the Canadian Coalition for Invasive Plant Regulation (CCIPR) wants the federal government to regulate the sale of invasive plants and/or provide labeling and education to inform the public of the negative impacts of these plants.

Some provinces do regulate some invasive species but the rules vary from province to province. For example, Yellow Flag Iris is regulated only in Alberta, British Columbia and Manitoba. The Multiflora Rose is an invasive ornamental plant that appears on lists of invasive plant councils across Canada but it is unregulated in all Canadian provinces.

### **What does it mean to be a supporter?**

We are not asking for financial support, we are asking you to endorse our goal to protect our environment, economy, and public health from invasive plant species and our specific objectives to reduce the sale of ornamental invasive plants. When we have achieved a critical mass of people and organizations, we can go to policy-makers to show we have the backing of the public. We will send you periodic updates if you would like to receive them.

**Visit the CCIPR Get Involved web page to learn more.**

## *Invasive Species Spotlight*

### *Creeping Jenny *Lysimachia nummularia**

- **Manual Removal:** Before flowering, small areas can be pulled out by hand or dug out by using a shovel. Check every couple of weeks for new plants emerging, as their roots are very extensive and deep. Do not put plants in the compost or municipal green waste; put in the garbage instead.
- **Smothering:** Larger areas can be covered with a tarp or cardboard to block sunlight.
- After removal, replant the area with regionally appropriate native plants. This step is essential to prevent re-infestation and to restore ecosystem health. Native plants also attract pollinators and wildlife, improving biodiversity in your garden.

**GROW ME INSTEAD:** Canada Anemone, Bloodroot, Mayapple