

## ***Dolores River Restoration Partnership (DRRP)***

Biannual Full Partnership Meeting Thursday, April 10th, 2014  
Moab, Utah - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



**\*PLEASE RSVP by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8<sup>th</sup> to:  
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Meeting Location: The Grand Center  
Address: 182 N 500 W, Moab, UT 84532

### Proposed Outcomes:

- Vetting and decisions towards finalizing the DRRP Monitoring & Maintenance Plan
- Enhanced learning about cottonwood suitability assessment & treating secondary weeds
- Collective dialogue and action items addressing key Partnership questions

Proposed Agenda Start: 10:00 AM

### **1. Introductions**

**2. Agreement on outcomes and the agenda for the day**, Marsha Porter-Norton, Facilitator

**3. Welcome by the Canyon County BLM District**, Lance Porter, District Manager

### **4. Synthesis & Discussion of the Monitoring & Maintenance (M&M) Plan**

- A. Governance, Goals, and Capacity: Peter Mueller, TNC
- B. Monitoring and Maintenance: Julie Knudson and Daniel Oppenheimer, TC
- C. Fundraising, Rusty Lloyd, TC
- D. Communications: Marsha Porter-Norton, Facilitator
- E. Key questions, discussion, and wetting of Draft Plan (11:55)
  - a. *What are your initial reactions to the draft M&M plan?*
  - b. *Do you know potential funders that might support the DRRP in its M&M phase?*
  - c. *How do we affirm and/or renew our respective commitments to advancing the DRRP M&M Plan?*
  - d. *What other question should we be asking ourselves - and discussing at the next biannual meeting (e.g. how long do we want to keep having these meetings)?*

### **5. Lunch**

**6. Presentation & Discussion:** Best practices for treating secondary weeds, Dr. Corey Ransom, Utah State University

### **7. Break**

**8. Cottonwood Suitability Assessment:** Kelly O'Neill and Tess Ruswick, Southwest Conservation Corps

**9. A Quick Look Ahead:** Upcoming Events and Initiatives

### **10. Wrap-up and Evaluation**

#### **~DRRP Vision Statement~**

The Dolores River watershed is dominated by native vegetation, where the threats from tamarisk and other associated invasive species have been mitigated and the riparian areas of the watershed continue to become more naturally functioning, self-sustaining, diverse, and resilient over time.