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Feasibility of Eradication – Quick Start Guide



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Feasibility of Eradication

The Feasibility of Eradication tool is a structured, qualitative web-based survey designed to support decision-makers during emergency responses following a pest or disease incursion. Its primary purpose is to inform judgements on whether eradication is likely to be feasible under current conditions.

Developed in response to guidance from both government and industry stakeholders, the tool places strong emphasis on the **technical dimensions of eradication feasibility**. However, it is important to recognise that frameworks such as Plant Health Australia's [PLANTPLAN](#) require consideration of broader economic, social, and operational factors beyond purely technical aspects. As such, this tool is intended to complement—not replace—these wider decision-making frameworks.

The survey consists of 28 questions, organised into six thematic modules that collectively capture the key technical components influencing eradication feasibility.

This decision-support tool is most powerful when used as a **multi-stakeholder engagement mechanism**. Bringing together expertise from government agencies, industry groups, technical specialists, and operational responders ensures that diverse knowledge, assumptions, and risk tolerances are explicitly captured. Benefits of this collaborative approach include:

- Strengthening the evidence base underpinning responses
- Exposing areas of uncertainty or disagreement
- Promoting transparency and shared ownership of decisions

Importantly, the tool does **not** produce a definitive answer on whether eradication is feasible. Instead, it provides a structured and transparent framework to synthesise expert input, generate a clear visual summary of the available evidence, and support informed, consensus-based discussions.

In practice, its value lies in facilitating **robust, defensible decision-making under uncertainty**, ensuring that eradication feasibility assessments are not driven by a single perspective, but by a coordinated, cross-sector understanding of the threat and response options.

This guide provides clear, step-by-step instructions for both completing a survey you've been invited to participate in and creating and managing your own survey.

For more details about the background of this tool, please consult [Palma et al. 2025](#).

Linkages to other workflows

Feasibility of Eradication is a standalone workflow that does not directly link to other workflows available on Biosecurity Commons.

However, inputs from either survey participants (i.e. participants' responses) or survey creators (e.g. contextual information to be associated with a survey) can be indirectly informed by risk mapping, spread modelling, surveillance design and impact assessment.

Completing a survey

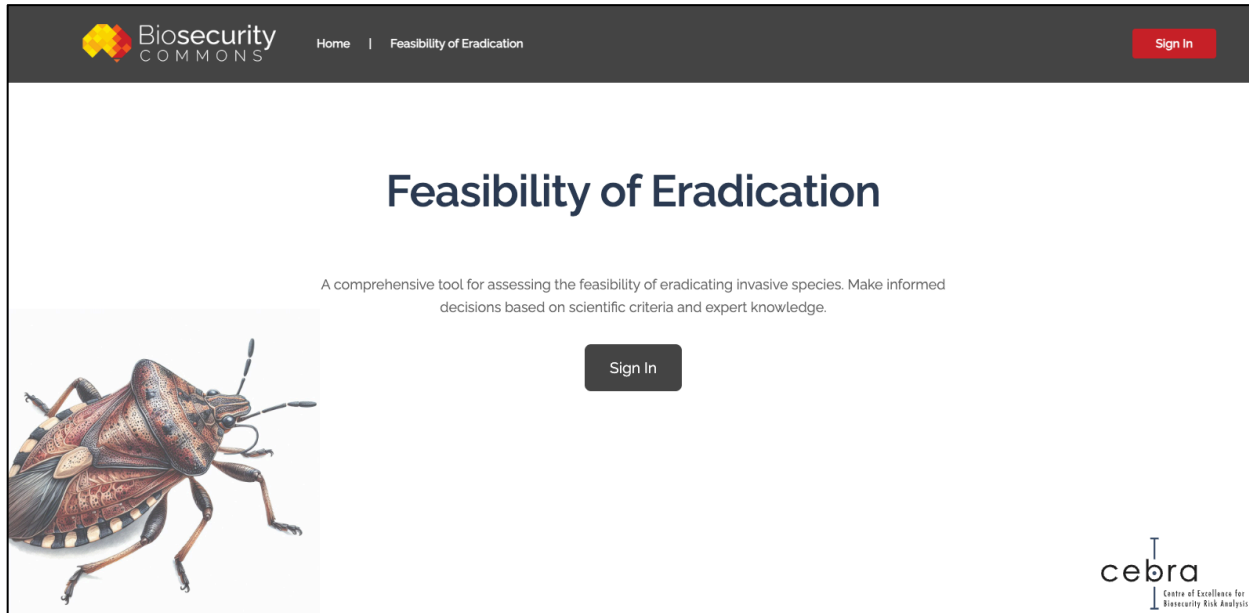
Step 1. Login

If you have been invited to complete a survey, you will have received an email from eradication@biosecuritycommons.org.au that contains a link to log in and complete the survey.

This link will allow users to complete the survey without needing to register for a Biosecurity Commons account. However, we strongly recommend registering—doing so means you can revisit your past survey responses at any time. A banner will be displayed recommending users to register an account.

If you already have a Biosecurity Commons account, you can also access your surveys by logging onto Biosecurity Commons and clicking on the Feasibility of Eradication workflow from the platform dashboard.

The workflow login page will look like the screenshot below.



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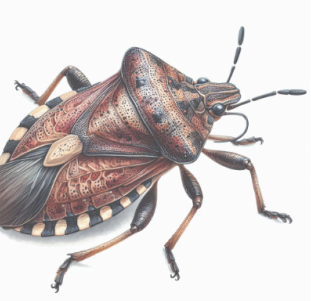
Home | Feasibility of Eradication

Sign In

Feasibility of Eradication

A comprehensive tool for assessing the feasibility of eradicating invasive species. Make informed decisions based on scientific criteria and expert knowledge.

Sign In



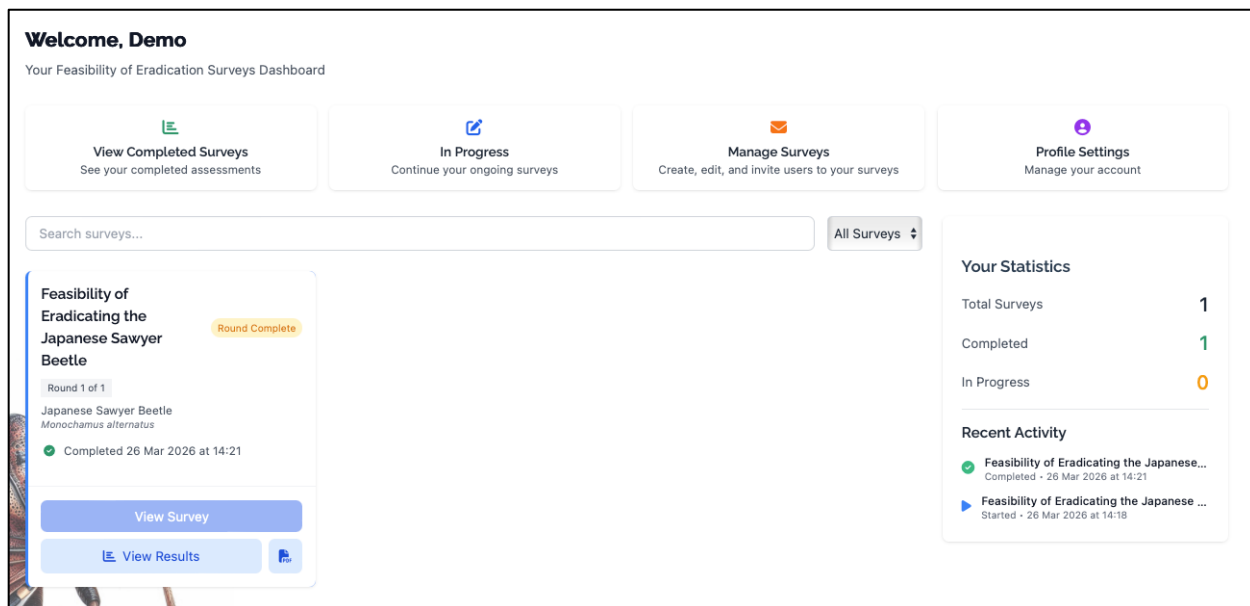
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Step 2. Dashboard

After logging in, users arrive at the dashboard, which provides an overview of all available surveys, their current status, and quick actions such as starting, continuing, or viewing results for each survey.

From this page, users can also view their statistics and recent activity, and view personal profile details.

The “View Completed Survey” tab allows users to view completed surveys and associated results. The “In Progress” tab allows users to see surveys they have commenced but are yet to complete. In circumstances where a user has many surveys, they may use the search bar and filter by status.



Welcome, Demo
Your Feasibility of Eradication Surveys Dashboard

View Completed Surveys
See your completed assessments

In Progress
Continue your ongoing surveys

Manage Surveys
Create, edit, and invite users to your surveys

Profile Settings
Manage your account

Search surveys... All Surveys ▾

Feasibility of Eradicating the Japanese Sawyer Beetle Round Complete

Round 1 of 1

Japanese Sawyer Beetle
Monoctonus alternatus

Completed 26 Mar 2026 at 14:21

[View Survey](#)

[View Results](#)

Your Statistics

Total Surveys	1
Completed	1
In Progress	0

Recent Activity

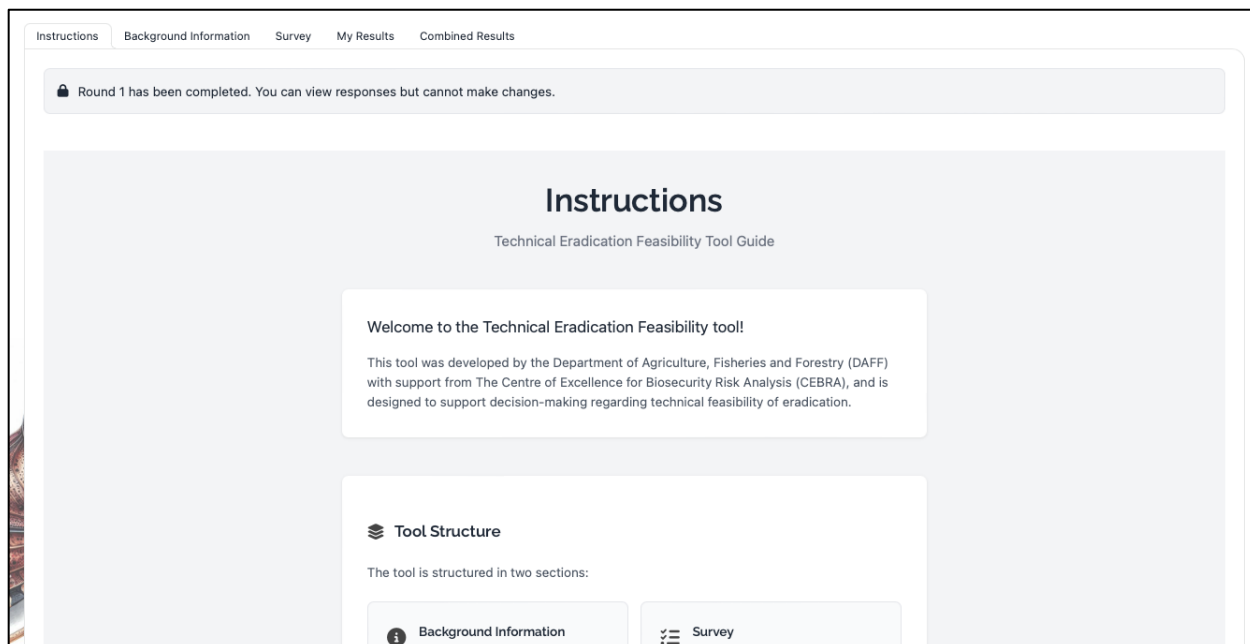
- Feasibility of Eradicating the Japanese...
Completed - 26 Mar 2026 at 14:21
- Feasibility of Eradicating the Japanese ...
Started - 26 Mar 2026 at 14:18

Step 3. Survey response interface

When a user opens a survey, they are presented with a tabbed interface that guides them through the assessment process. The main tabs are described below.

Instructions

The instructions tab provides an overview of the tool, step-by-step guidance on how to complete the survey, and explanations of the available response options.



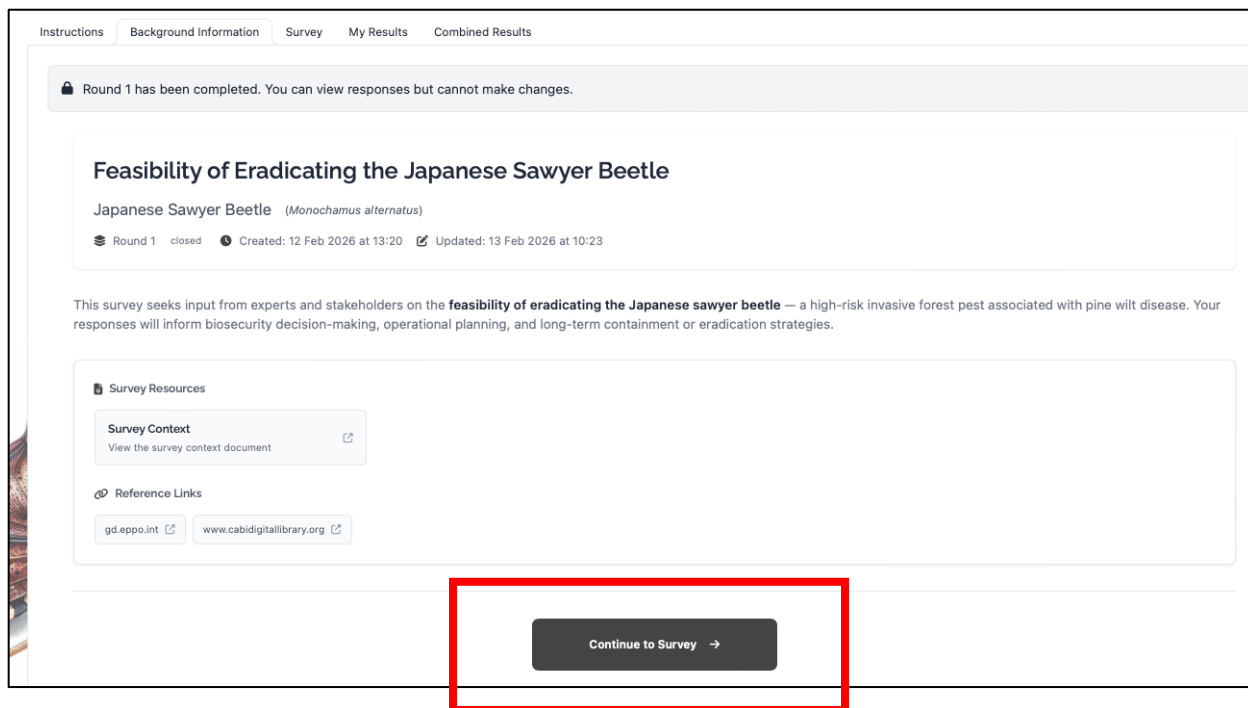
Scroll down to the bottom of the instructions and click on the 'Continue to Background Information' to move to the next part of the survey.

Note: You can navigate to each section of the survey by clicking on the tabs at the top of the survey.

Background information

The Background Information tab displays contextual information about the subject of the survey. It includes relevant resources uploaded by the survey creator, scientific references, and links to supporting documents, providing information and context around the current incursion.

When you have read that, scroll to the end and click on 'Continue to Survey' to start the survey.



The screenshot shows a web interface for a survey. At the top, there are navigation tabs: 'Instructions', 'Background Information', 'Survey', 'My Results', and 'Combined Results'. Below the tabs, a message states: 'Round 1 has been completed. You can view responses but cannot make changes.' The main title of the survey is 'Feasibility of Eradicating the Japanese Sawyer Beetle', with the scientific name '(Monochamus alternatus)' in parentheses. Below the title, it says 'Round 1 closed' and provides creation and update dates. A paragraph explains the survey's purpose: 'This survey seeks input from experts and stakeholders on the feasibility of eradicating the Japanese sawyer beetle — a high-risk invasive forest pest associated with pine wilt disease. Your responses will inform biosecurity decision-making, operational planning, and long-term containment or eradication strategies.' Underneath, there is a 'Survey Resources' section with 'Survey Context' (a document viewer) and 'Reference Links' (two external links: 'gd.eppo.int' and 'www.cabidigitallibrary.org'). At the bottom center, a dark button labeled 'Continue to Survey →' is highlighted with a red rectangular box.

Start the survey

The survey tab is the main assessment form, where users answer structured questions representing feasibility criteria. Features include auto-save, progress tracking, and a real-time response summary sidebar that uses a traffic-light system to indicate the status of each response.

The survey contains 28 questions, divided in six thematic modules:

- **Module 1:** Identification and detection of the threat (7 questions)
- **Module 2:** Biology of the threat (4 questions)
- **Module 3:** Current circumstances of infestation (4 questions)
- **Module 4:** Effectiveness of the control method (7 questions)
- **Module 5:** Acceptability of the control method (3 questions)
- **Module 6:** Ability to regulate threat entry pathway (3 questions)

Instructions Background Information Survey My Results Combined Results

Round 1 has been completed. You can view responses but cannot make changes.

Round 1 Updated: 13 Feb 2026 at 10:23 AM

MODULE 1: IDENTIFICATION AND DETECTION OF THE THREAT

In this module, we evaluate the ability to identify and/or diagnose the threat and the ability to detect the threat under current circumstances.

'Ability to identify and/or diagnose the threat' refers to the threat being able to be consistently identified or diagnosed in the field or from collected samples and the resources being available to do this within a reasonable period of time to allow for the implementation of management.

'Ability to detect the threat under current circumstances' refers to the availability of an effective method to determine if the threat is present in the environment, as well as the availability of the resources and expertise to apply this method to the area required to delimit the spread of the threat, including at low densities and when it can have long asymptomatic periods.

1. The threat taxonomy is properly resolved. *

Yes, we agree. The taxonomy of the threat is properly resolved: the threat is known to the scientific community, and it has specific and measurable characteristics which clearly distinguish it from all other species.

Response Summary

Statement	Response
Threat taxonomy properly resolved.	Favourable
Diagnostic test and resources available. - There is no diagnostic test.	Unfavourable
Threat can be detected despite dormant life stages.	Favourable
Threat can be detected at low density.	Unfavourable
Freedom can be achieved quickly.	Evidence missing
No legal impediments for surveillance.	Evidence missing
No physical impediments for surveillance.	Favourable
Eradication feasible	Favourable
Confidence Rating	high

The questions, or evaluation criteria, within each module are presented as statements. Users are asked to either: (i) agree with the statement, (ii) disagree with the statement, or (iii) state that evidence to evaluate the statement is missing. To do that, users need to choose one of the following three options:

- Yes, we agree
- No, we disagree
- Evidence is missing

4. The threat can be detected in the field at low population density. *

Yes, we agree. The threat can be detected in the field at low population densities, allowing managers to determine when the threat has been eradicated and when management can be ceased.

No, we disagree. The threat is not detectable at low densities, making it challenging for managers to detect all areas of infestation or to claim eradication success.

Evidence is missing.

For some evaluation criteria, disagreeing with the statement prompts a series of predefined reasons for the user to choose from. Users may select one or multiple

reasons, or alternatively, they may select the “Other” option to provide their own reasoning.

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No, we disagree.

Evidence is missing.

Please specify why the taxonomy is not properly resolved: *

The taxonomy of the threat is poorly understood.

The threat is known or suspected to be cryptic.

The threat is not known or suspected to possess characteristics which clearly distinguish it from all other threats.

Other (describe)

The survey requires users to answer all questions in each module. At the end of each module, the user will be required to provide a confidence statement on eradication feasibility with respect to the module’s theme.

Based on the evidence available, is eradication of the threat feasible with respect to its identification and detection? *

Yes

No

Not Sure

Please rate your confidence in the above statement? *

Very low 1 2 3 4 5 Very high

When users select “Yes” or “No,” they are prompted to rate their level of confidence on a numeric scale from 1 (very low confidence) to 5 (very high confidence). If “Not Sure” is selected, no confidence rating is requested, as this response inherently reflects uncertainty.

Once all questions in a module have been answered a user may progress to the next module by clicking the ‘Next’ button at the end of the module.

This process is repeated for all six modules, after which a user will be prompted to click “Complete”.

Response summary

As a user fills in a module, they can see a summary of their answers on the right-hand side of the survey. This is updated in real-time with a traffic light summary of the user’s responses to the evaluation criteria within that module.

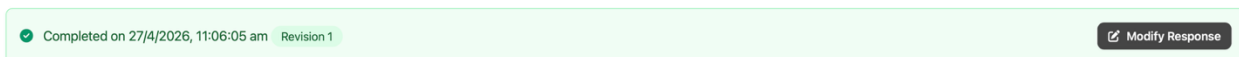
Response Summary

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	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Evidence missing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not answered
Threat taxonomy properly resolved.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Diagnostic test and resources available. – There is no diagnostic test.		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Threat can be detected despite dormant life stages.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Threat can be detected at low density.		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Freedom can be achieved quickly.		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
No legal impediments for surveillance.		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
No physical impediments for surveillance.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Eradication feasible	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Confidence Rating		high

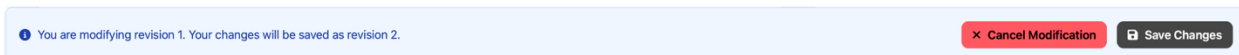
Editing survey

It is important to note that a survey participant may edit their responses to a completed survey as frequently as they wish until the survey is formally closed by the survey creator/administrator.

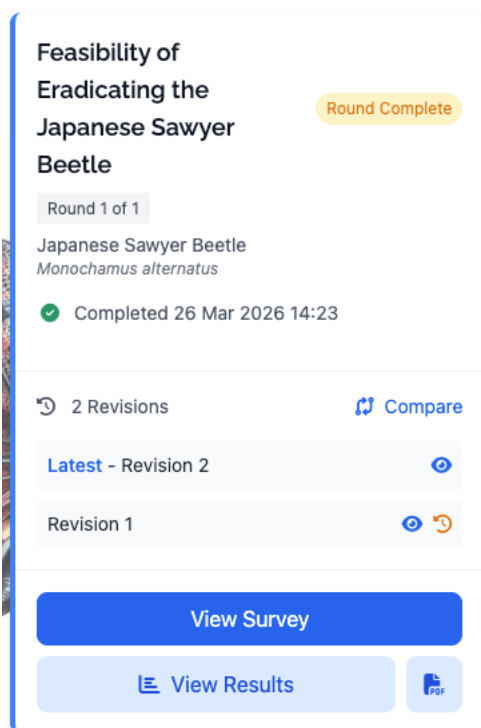
To edit a completed survey simply click on the completed survey you wish to edit and click the “Modify Response” button.



Make the necessary changes and then click “Save Changes”. This will create a revised survey that will ultimately be summarised by the survey creator/administrator upon survey closure—older versions will not be used.



Users can, however, view and compare their revisions using the “Comparison” tool shown on the survey card, and if desired reinstate an earlier revision.



Feasibility of Eradicating the Japanese Sawyer Beetle Round Complete

Round 1 of 1

Japanese Sawyer Beetle
Monochamus alternatus

Completed 26 Mar 2026 14:23

2 Revisions Exit Compare

Revision 1 (26 Mar 2026 14:21) ▼

↕

Revision 2 (26 Mar 2026 14:23) ▼

View Changes

Latest - Revision 2 👁

Revision 1 👁 ↻

Comparing Revision 1 → 2

bio_spread_panel

Previous:

"Yes, we agree. The threat has poor ability to spread (either naturally or with human assistance) and/or to reach new hosts. Alternatively, the threat can spread intermediate/long distance, but these processes can be mitigated through management."

New:

"No, we disagree."

pestid_test_panel

Previous:

"Yes, we agree. An established and reliable test (that can consistently identify the threat positively from all other species and from the absence of the threat) can be implemented in a timely manner. Equipment and expertise needed to identify/diagnose the threat is also available or can be sourced in a timely manner."

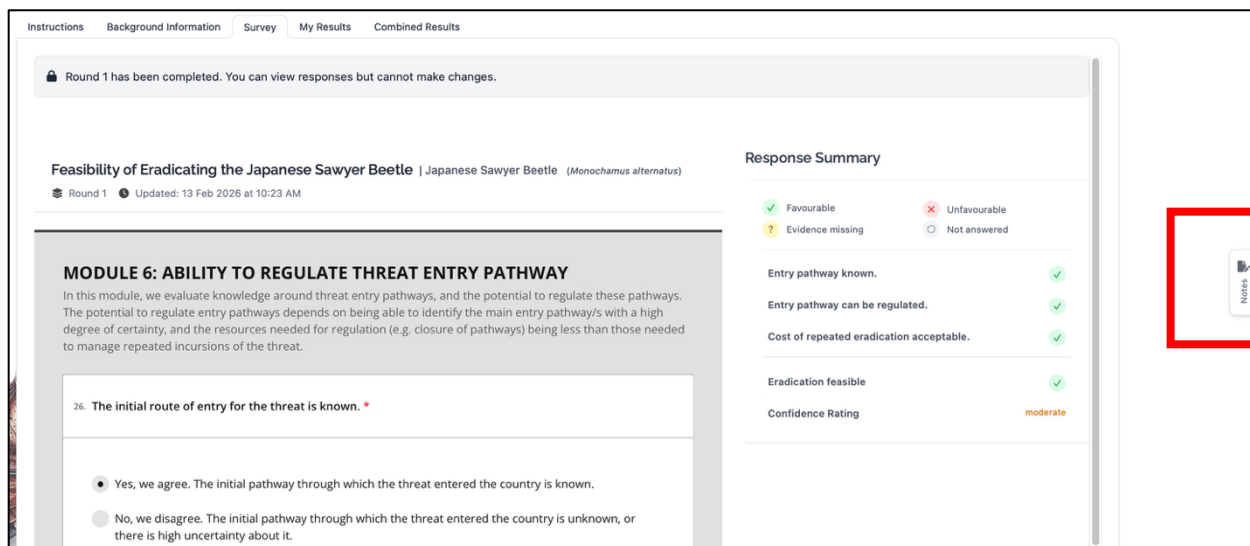
New:

"Evidence is missing."

Close

Public and private notes

The survey also allows users to record notes, either for personal use (i.e. not shared), or to be aggregated and shared with other survey participants upon survey closure. The Notes drawer is accessible from the right side of the survey interface (screenshot below), which allows users to record both private notes and general notes.



My Results

The “My Results” tab provides a summary of the user’s submitted responses, including visual indicators, notes, and the option to download a PDF report of their assessment.

Instructions Background Information Survey **My Results** Combined Results

🔒 Round 1 has been completed. You can view responses but cannot make changes.

Feasibility of Eradicating the Japanese Sawyer Beetle

Japanese Sawyer Beetle (*Monoctonus alternatus*)

📅 Round 1 closed ⌚ Created: 12 Feb 2026 at 13:20 🔄 Updated: 13 Feb 2026 at 10:23

[Download My Survey PDF](#)

MODULE 1: IDENTIFICATION AND DETECTION OF THE THREAT

In this module, we evaluate the ability to identify and/or diagnose the threat and the ability to detect the threat under current circumstances. 'Ability to identify and/or diagnose the threat' refers to the threat being able to be consistently identified or diagnosed in the field or from collected samples and the resources being available to do this within a reasonable period of time to allow for the implementation of management. 'Ability to detect the threat under current circumstances' refers to the availability of an effective method to determine if the threat is present in the environment, as well as the availability of the resources and expertise to apply this method to the area required to delimit the spread of the threat, including at low densities and when it can have long asymptomatic periods.

Threat taxonomy properly resolved. ✔

MODULE 2: BIOLOGY OF THE THREAT

In this module, we evaluate the susceptibility of the threat to eradication given its biology. The threat is considered susceptible to eradication if its life history and biological characteristics do not render known management techniques ineffective or result in a reproductive rate that exceeds the ability to apply management to the threat.

- Control measures can reduce the threat population size. ✔
- Limited suitable hosts or habitat types. ✔
- Narrow range of suitable climatic conditions. ✔
- Limited spread ability. ✘
 - The threat spreads medium/long distance by natural processes (e.g. wind dispersal, water movement, animal vectors) that cannot be controlled.

The Download My Survey PDF button allows users to export their individual summary as a PDF report.

Combined Results

In the Combined Results tab the platform generates an aggregated summary of all respondents' submissions for the survey, enabling users to compare their responses with the group and gain insights from the collective assessment. This is only available when the survey round has been closed by the survey creator/administrator.

The combined summary is structured into modules. For each module, the report presents two key outputs.

The first is a summary of the overall assessment of feasibility that users provided for the module, with their expressed level of confidence. This shows the number of users that responded Yes, No, and Not Sure for each module's final overall feasibility question, and also indicates the respondents' level of certainty.

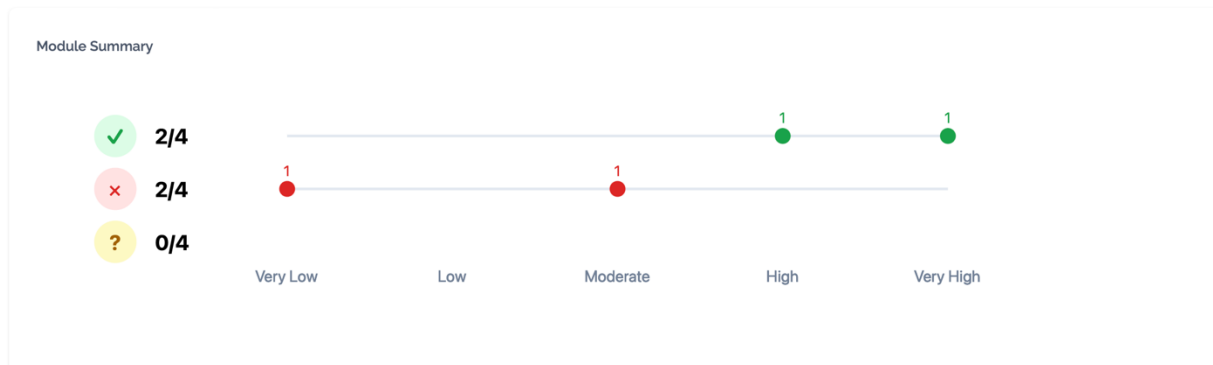
Feasibility of Eradicating the Japanese Sawyer Beetle

[Download Combined Results PDF](#)

Japanese Sawyer Beetle (*Monoctonus alternatus*)

Round 1 closed Created: 12 Feb 2026 at 13:20 Updated: 13 Feb 2026 at 10:23

MODULE 1: IDENTIFICATION AND DETECTION OF THE THREAT



The second output is an overall traffic light breakdown of the answers provided by the users. This part highlights existing knowledge gaps and agreements/disagreements across users for individual criteria: knowledge gaps are presented by yellow and inconsistencies among users are reflected as multiple colours assigned to the same criterion.

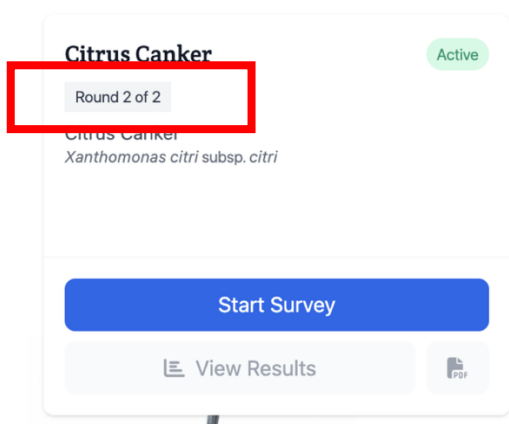
Question Responses	Summary
Threat taxonomy properly resolved.	 <p>Reasons for "No" responses: Other: species complex is currently under revision with competing classifications in the literature 1</p>
Diagnostic test and resources available.	 <p>Reasons for "No" responses: Appropriately trained staff and/or experts are not available or cannot be gathered in a timely manner. 1 There is no diagnostic test. 1 The diagnostic test cannot be sourced or implemented in a timely manner. 1</p>
Threat can be detected despite dormant life stages.	
Threat can be detected at low density.	
Freedom can be achieved quickly.	 <p>Reasons for "No" responses: Reliable estimates of the lag time are lacking, so it is difficult to declare freedom shortly after the eradication attempt. 1</p>

The Download Combined Results PDF button allows users to export the group summary as a PDF report.

Step 4. Subsequent survey rounds (optional)

Feasibility of eradication is often reassessed as new information becomes available. Where appropriate, the survey creator or administrator may initiate additional survey rounds to reflect updated knowledge. In these cases, participants are asked to complete the survey again, taking into account the new information.

When a new round is released the corresponding survey card on the user's dashboard is updated to indicate that a new round is available and the user is prompted to start the survey.



As users complete subsequent rounds, their previous answers are signified by the black arrow icon beside the answers. For example, in the screenshot below, the user's Round 1 response is indicated by the black arrow next to "Yes, we agree.", and we see that the user has modified their Round 2 response to "No, we disagree". (Note that the plural pronoun "We" is used to reflect that a respondent will often be a representative of a organisation.)

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- No, we disagree.
- Evidence is missing.

Please specify why the taxonomy is not properly resolved: *

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- Other (describe)

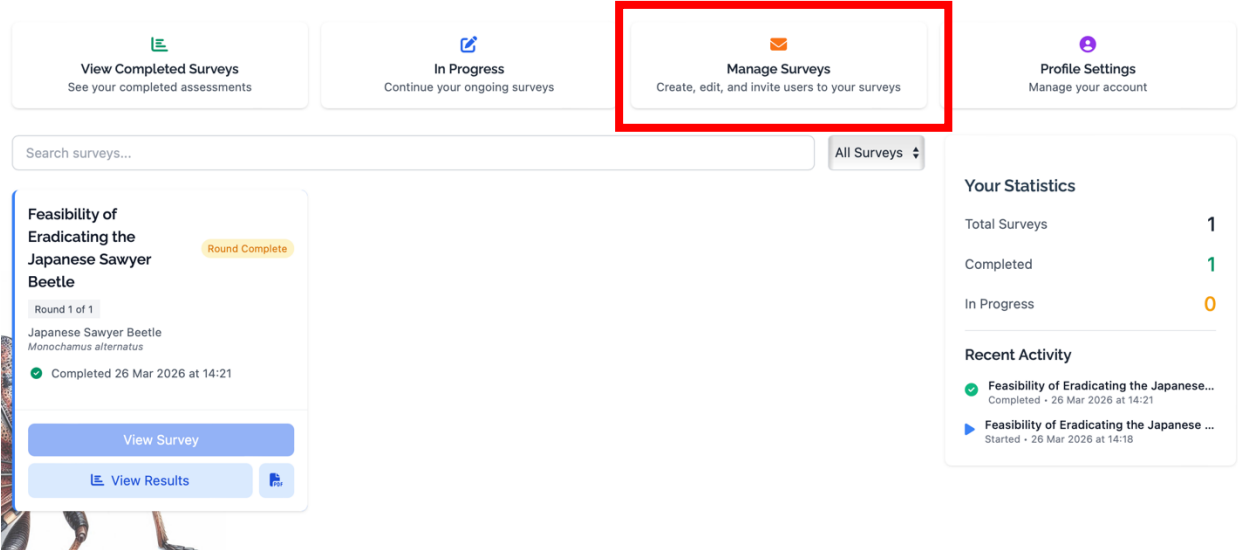
Creating a survey

Step 1. Surveys dashboard

The platform includes an administration interface that enables users to create and edit their own surveys, and invite users to complete those surveys.

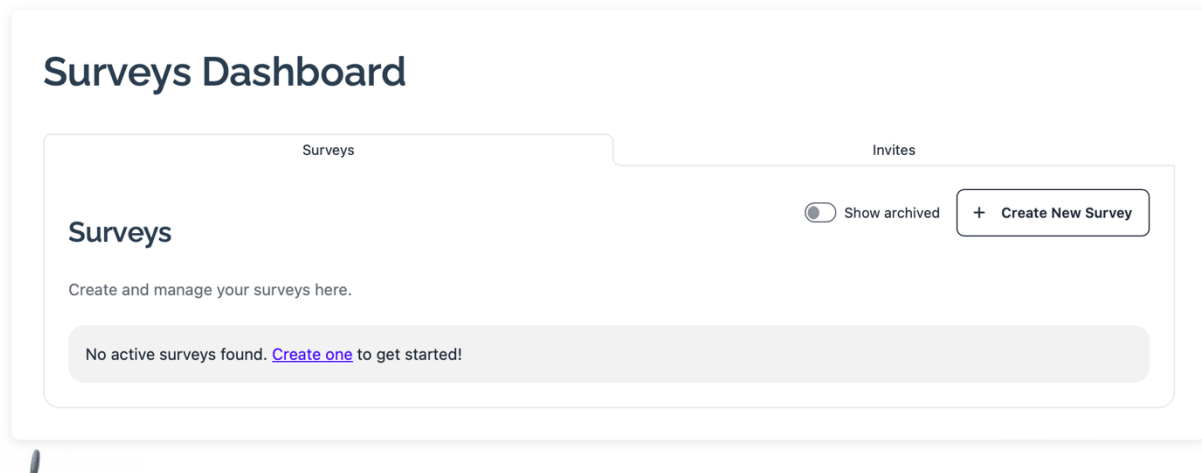
Welcome, Demo

Your Feasibility of Eradication Surveys Dashboard



The dashboard features four main navigation cards: 'View Completed Surveys' (See your completed assessments), 'In Progress' (Continue your ongoing surveys), 'Manage Surveys' (Create, edit, and invite users to your surveys), and 'Profile Settings' (Manage your account). The 'Manage Surveys' card is highlighted with a red border. Below the navigation is a search bar and a dropdown menu for 'All Surveys'. A survey card for 'Feasibility of Eradicating the Japanese Sawyer Beetle' is shown, indicating 'Round Complete' and 'Completed 26 Mar 2026 at 14:21'. A 'Your Statistics' section shows 1 Total Survey, 1 Completed, and 0 In Progress. A 'Recent Activity' section lists the completion of the Japanese Sawyer Beetle survey.

Click on Manage Surveys and you will be taken to the surveys dashboard pictured below.



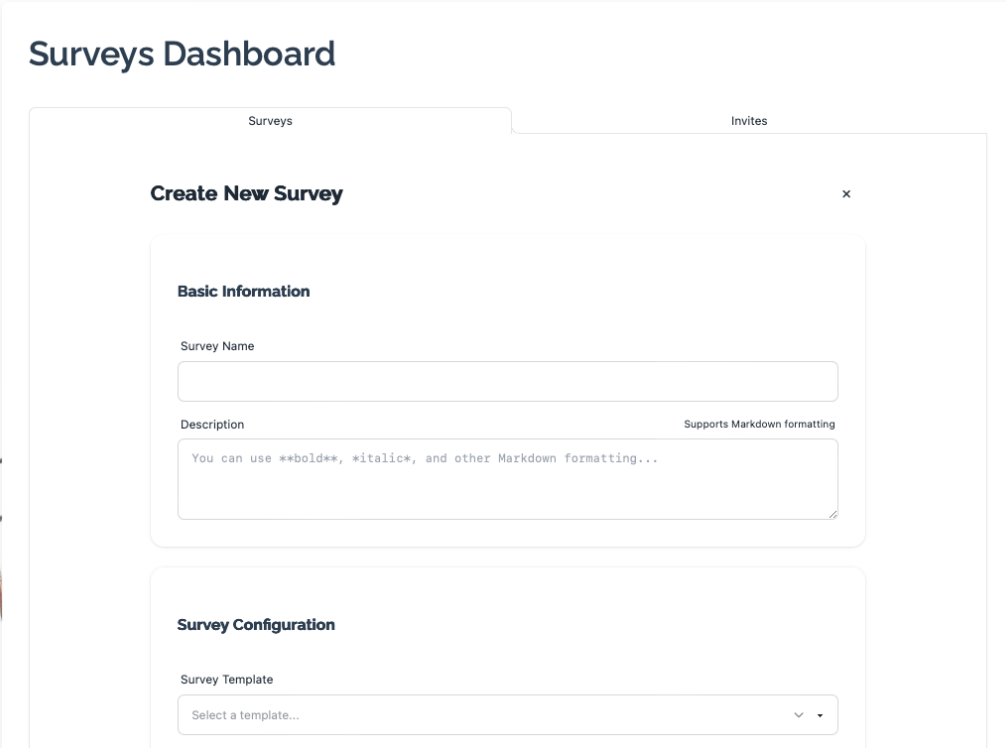
The 'Surveys Dashboard' is split into two tabs: 'Surveys' and 'Invites'. The 'Surveys' tab is active, showing a 'Show archived' toggle and a '+ Create New Survey' button. Below the button, it says 'Create and manage your surveys here.' A message at the bottom states 'No active surveys found. [Create one](#) to get started!'

The dashboard is split into two tabs: Surveys and Invites.

From the Surveys tab you can create your own survey by clicking on the 'Create New Survey' button.

Step 2. Create a new survey

After clicking on the 'Create New Survey' button you will be presented with a form to complete (see screenshot below).



Surveys Dashboard

Surveys Invites

Create New Survey x

Basic Information

Survey Name

Description Supports Markdown formatting

You can use **bold**, *italic*, and other Markdown formatting...

Survey Configuration

Survey Template

Select a template...

The form contains several sections to fill out, including:

- Basic information
- Survey Configuration
- Resources
- Survey Status
- Additional Content
- User Access

Basic Information

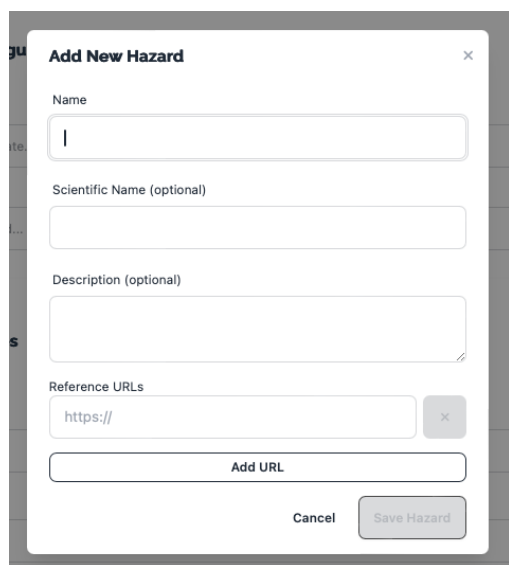
In this section you can enter the survey name and a description of the survey. Note that the Description text box supports [Markdown formatting](#).

Survey Configuration

Users can select from pre-existing survey templates available on the platform.

If you would like to request the development of a new survey template, please contact us on support@biosecuritycommons.org.au.

Survey configuration also involves defining the focal hazard or threat, which can be selected from a list of those you have previously defined, or created by clicking on ‘Add New Hazard’ in the drop-down menu. You can then add the details for that hazard in the form that appears (see screenshot below).



Resources

Here you can include details on the web resources that will be useful to participants of the survey. For each resource you can add a title, URL and description, clicking ‘Add Resource’ when complete.

Survey Status

This section allows you to change the status of the survey between Draft, Active, Closed and Archived. By Default, the survey will be in Draft. Individuals cannot be invited to the survey until it is “Active”.

As a Survey Creator/Administrator, you can optionally set a survey closing date and time, as well as the number of survey rounds. However, we recommend that administrators manually close surveys and open additional rounds as needed, thus

providing some flexibility for late responses (though rounds may be reopened if needed).

Note: Administrators can retrospectively add new rounds or modify the closing date if required.

Additional Content

Here, you can upload additional content such as incursion reports or other relevant material. Accepted formats include: .pdf, .doc and .docx. Individual files must not exceed 50MB.

User Access

This section allows you to select the users that you have previously invited to access your survey. We have more detail on how to invite users in the next section.

When you are ready, click on the 'Save Survey' button at the end of the survey.

Step 3. Manage your survey

When your survey is created (and Active) it will appear in the survey dashboard under the surveys tab (see the example below). Invited users will also receive a notification in their dashboard, alerting them to the availability of a new survey.


Surveys Dashboard

Surveys Invites

Show archived [+ Create New Survey](#)

Surveys



Create and manage your surveys here.

testing 

test (test)

testing

Created: 23 Apr 2026 at 10:15
Updated: 23 Apr 2026 at 10:15
Participants: 1

[Start Survey](#)  

From here you can preview the survey, edit it and start it by clicking on the 'Start Survey' button.

To participate in your own survey, navigate back to the workflow dashboard and you will notice the survey now appears in your list of surveys.

Welcome, Demo

Your Feasibility of Eradication Surveys Dashboard

[View Completed Surveys](#)
See your completed assessments

[In Progress](#)
Continue your ongoing surveys

[Manage Surveys](#)
Create, edit, and invite users to your surveys

[Profile Settings](#)
Manage your account


All Surveys ▾

testing Active

Round 1 of 1

test
test

[Start Survey](#)

[View Results](#) 


Feasibility of Eradicating the Japanese Sawyer Beetle Round Complete

Round 1 of 1

Japanese Sawyer Beetle
Monochamus alternatus

Completed 26 Mar 2026 at 14:21

[View Survey](#)

[View Results](#) 

Your Statistics

Total Surveys	2
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In Progress	0

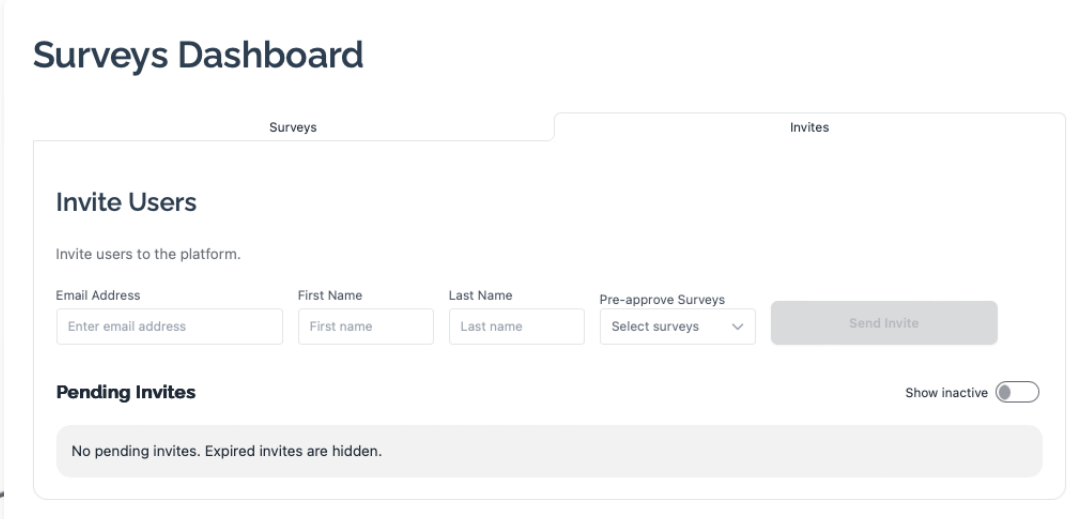
Recent Activity

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Click on 'Start Survey' and you will be taken to the survey response interface.

Step 4. Survey invites

You can invite users to the platform. When users have been invited to the platform, you can then give them access to take part in your surveys.



The screenshot shows the 'Surveys Dashboard' with two tabs: 'Surveys' and 'Invites'. The 'Invites' tab is active, displaying the 'Invite Users' section. Below the heading, there is a sub-heading 'Invite Users' and a brief instruction: 'Invite users to the platform.' The form contains four input fields: 'Email Address' (with placeholder 'Enter email address'), 'First Name' (with placeholder 'First name'), 'Last Name' (with placeholder 'Last name'), and 'Pre-approve Surveys' (a dropdown menu with 'Select surveys' and a downward arrow). To the right of these fields is a 'Send Invite' button. Below the form is a 'Pending Invites' section with a 'Show inactive' toggle switch. A message box below this section states: 'No pending invites. Expired invites are hidden.'

Enter the user's details and click the 'Send Invite' button to invite them. Where appropriate, assign the user to "Pre-approved" active surveys. Doing so will mean they have immediate access to the survey.

Invited individuals will receive an email from eradication@biosecuritycommons.org.au that contains a link to log in and complete the survey.

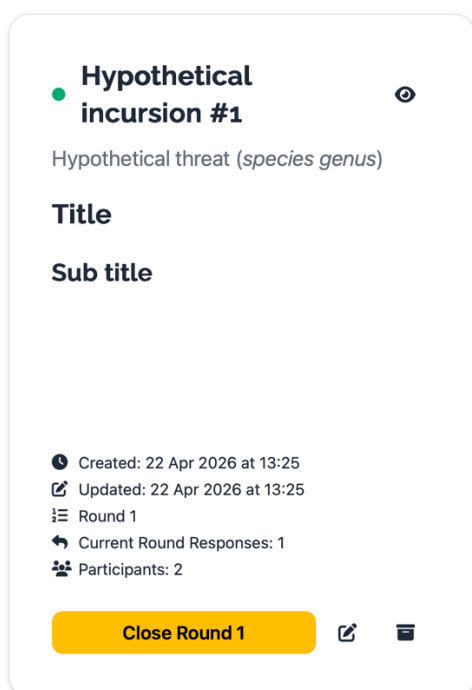
The 'Pending Invites' section shows users that have been invited, but have not yet accepted the invite.

Step 5. Managing survey rounds

On the Manage Survey tab, survey creators/administrators can see for each survey, the number of accepted participants and the number of responses submitted. At any time, the administrator may close the survey by clicking the yellow "Close Round" button.

Clicking “**Close Round**” will automatically compile all participant responses into a single aggregated results report. This report can be downloaded as a PDF or viewed directly on the platform. The aggregated “combined” report is only accessible to the administrator and all invited participants, including those who did not submit responses. The administrator can access the survey results via the “Survey Dashboard” in either on-platform view or PDF report format.

Note: *Closing a round prevents any further submissions. It is therefore recommended that participants are notified in advance of the closure to ensure they have sufficient time to complete the survey.*








In some circumstances a survey administrator may wish to reopen a round (e.g. due to a late response). To do this, simply click the “Manage Survey” tab, and then select the blue “Reopen Round” button. This will reopen the existing round such that additional participants may submit their answers. Upon closure, these additional results will be aggregated with all other results associated with that round.



Hypothetical incursion #1

Hypothetical threat (*species genus*)

Title

Sub title

 Created: 22 Apr 2026 at 13:25
 Updated: 22 Apr 2026 at 13:25
 Round 1
 Current Round Responses: 1
 Participants: 2

[Reopen Round 1](#) [Start Round 2](#)  

Alternatively, when new information becomes available, a survey administrator may initiate an additional survey round. It is recommended that the administrator first update the background information by selecting the “**Edit**” button and appending the new details to the survey. Once this is complete, the administrator can select “**Start Round #**”, allowing previously invited participants to review the updated information and submit revised responses.

Note: Administrators can invite additional participants at any stage, regardless of whether they were involved in earlier survey rounds.