

The Campaign Against Marijuana Planting is over for another year. But left behind at the garden sites are deer netting, plastic pipe and reservoirs, fertilizer, garden tools, garbage and anything else the illicit grower packed in to his site. In addition, growers often booby-trap their sites to deter raiders from stealing their crop.

These pot patches need to be returned to their pre-garden state. If the growers' equipments is left behind, animals can be entangled in and injured by the fencing and netting, fish and other wildlife can be poisoned by the fertilizer, and hikers can be injured when they stumble into or trigger a grower-placed boobytrap. And growers should not be able to return again next season with everything left in place so they can start a new crop.

The soldiers of Team Wolf aid law enforcement to dismantle the garden infrastructure and restore the public land to its pre-garden state. A team of soldiers will be dispatched to clean up a garden site. When they arrive -- often after a helicopter ride and a long, difficult hike -- they begin dismantling. Some soldiers follow plastic pipe its source, often a large plastic farm reservoir fed from a stream. The reservoir is carried down to the site, the plastic pipe pulled from the underbrush and coiled. Drip lines, valves and water timers are gathered up. Deer fences and growers' living huts are dismantled. Trash and fertilizer are added to the pile. One or two soldiers will sweep the area and access trails for any booby traps, removing any they find so that lawful public-land users are not injured. The collected items are bundled into a cargo net, and the helicopter returns to transport the collected items to the staging area.

The items are sorted: Trash is hauled to a disposal site; illicit items are collected as evidence or destroyed; useful items such as garden tools and irrigation equipment are sold at auction or given to charity.