

HELP US STOP THE ASIAN LONGHORNED BEETLE (ALB)



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What's at Stake. The Asian longhorned beetle has no known natural predator in the United States. It threatens urban and suburban shade trees, recreation, and forest resources valued at billions of dollars. If the ALB becomes established throughout the United States, it has the potential to cause more damage than Dutch elm disease, chestnut blight, and gypsy moths combined, destroying millions of acres of America's treasured hardwoods, including national forests and backyard trees.

THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE: YOU. Citizens are critically important in the fight against the ALB.

- **Inspect your trees regularly** and report any signs of ALB immediately. Look for round, dime-sized holes on tree trunks or branches, a buildup of sawdust near tree bases or collecting on branches, or yellow or drooping leaves and dead branches. During the summer, look for the beetle itself.
- **Don't move firewood** or woody debris — it can spread the beetle.
- **Allow program officials access to your property** to evaluate susceptible trees for any signs of ALB infestation.

Get Involved. To learn more about the ALB, please visit www.AsianLonghornedBeetle.com. You can also connect with us on Facebook or YouTube or follow us on Twitter.



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