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Pest Information for Hawaii, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands, and Guam

Last Modified:

Active Federal Quarantines

The following pests have Federal quarantines in certain areas of this State. Other Federal and State quarantines may apply. Learn about State-level quarantines.

There are no Federal quarantines right now.

Asian Longhorned Beetle

Attacks: hardwood trees, national forests



Citrus Greening and Asian Citrus Psyllid

Attacks: citrus trees



Imported Fire Ants

Attacks: buds and fruits of crop plants



Mediterranean Fruit Fly

Attacks: fruits, vegetables and nuts



Mexican Fruit Fly

Attacks: fruits, particularly citrus and mango



Oriental Fruit Fly

Attacks: fruits and vegetables



Spongy Moth

Attacks: trees and shrubs



Sudden Oak Death

Attacks: trees



Watch Out For These Pests

This state has some crop, forest, or urban area(s) where the following pests or diseases could survive year-round.

Asian Longhorned Beetle

Attacks: hardwood trees, national forests



Citrus Greening and Asian Citrus Psyllid

Attacks: citrus trees



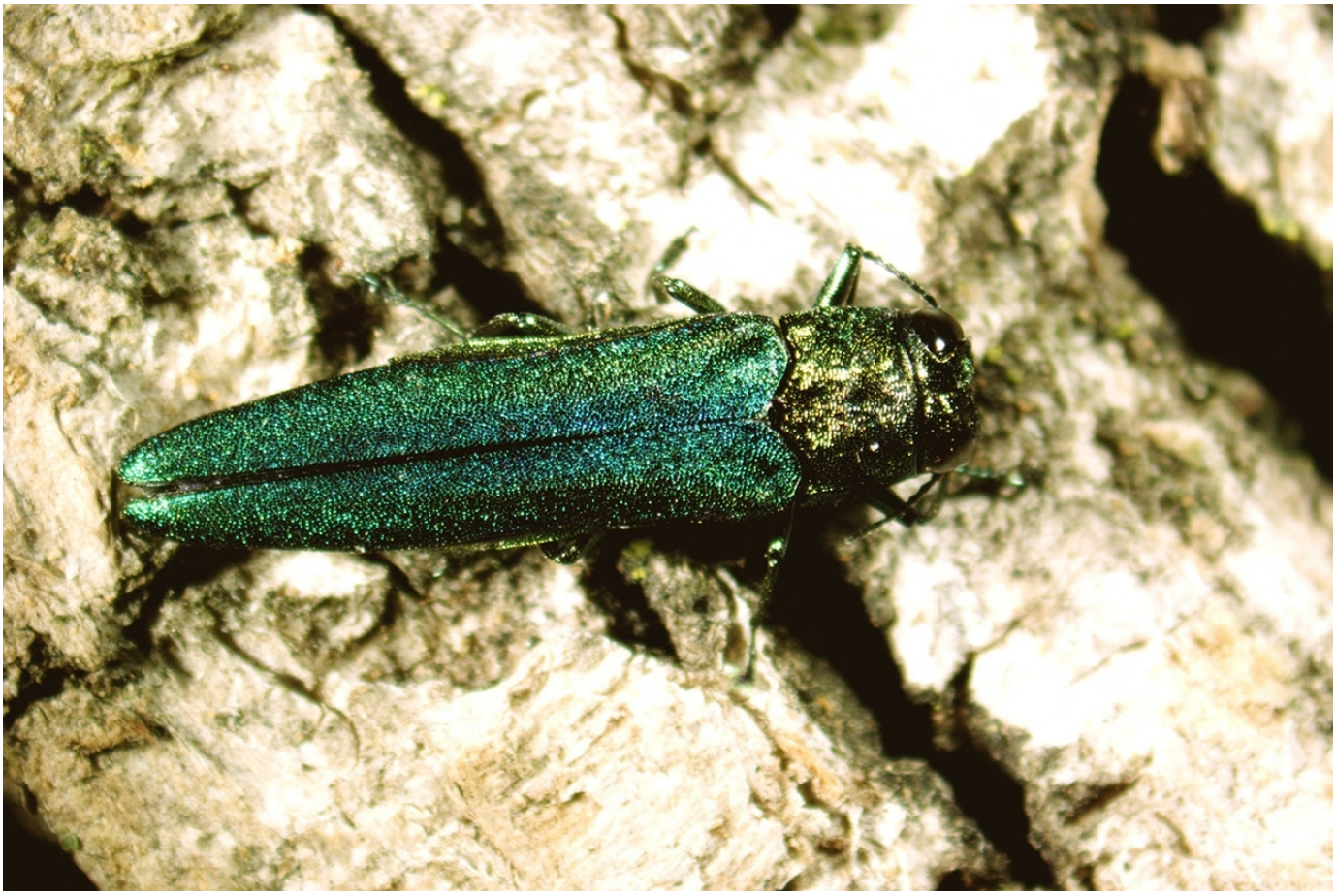
Coconut Rhinoceros Beetle

Attacks: palm trees, including coconut, date, and oil palms



Emerald Ash Borer

Attacks: ash trees



European Cherry Fruit Fly

Attacks: Sweet and tart cherries, and other environmental host such as honeysuckle and dogwood



European Grapevine Moth

Attacks: wine and table grapes



Flighted Spongy Moth Complex

Attacks: North American tree and shrub species



Giant African Snail

Attacks: plants, fruits and vegetables



Imported Fire Ants

Attacks: buds and fruits of crop plants



Mediterranean Fruit Fly

Attacks: fruits, vegetables and nuts



Mexican Fruit Fly

Attacks: fruits, particularly citrus and mango



Old World Bollworm

Attacks: more than 180 plant species



Oriental Fruit Fly

Attacks: fruits and vegetables



Spongy Moth

Attacks: trees and shrubs



Spotted Lanternfly

Attacks: fruit, ornamental and woody trees



Sudden Oak Death

Attacks: trees



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Report a Pest

Have you recently encountered the listed pests or any invasive species?

If so, contact the State Plant Health Director below:

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