

Emerald Ash Borer Threatens NH's Forest and Landscape Ash

IT TAKES YEARS OR DECADES FOR EAB TO SPREAD NATURALLY; HUMANS CAN SPREAD IT IN HOURS. CONSIDER YOUR MOVEMENT AND DISPOSAL OF ASH PRODUCTS TO PROTECT NH'S FORESTS.

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR ASH? - MAKE AN EAB PLAN.

- **SURVEY YOUR PROPERTY FOR ASH NUMBERS AND SIZES.**
- **REPORT SUSPECT TREES AND INSECTS www.nhbugs.org**
- **DETERMINE YOUR MANAGEMENT GOALS AND BUDGET.**



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Emerald ash borer (EAB) is the most destructive forest pest in North America.



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Sprouts at the base of the tree & crown die-back (left), larval galleries (center), and heavy woodpecker activity "blonding" (right) are signs of EAB infestation. Report suspicious trees and insects at www.nhbugs.org!

Avoid moving forest pests. Use locally-sourced or certified heat-treated firewood—Buy it where you burn it!



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