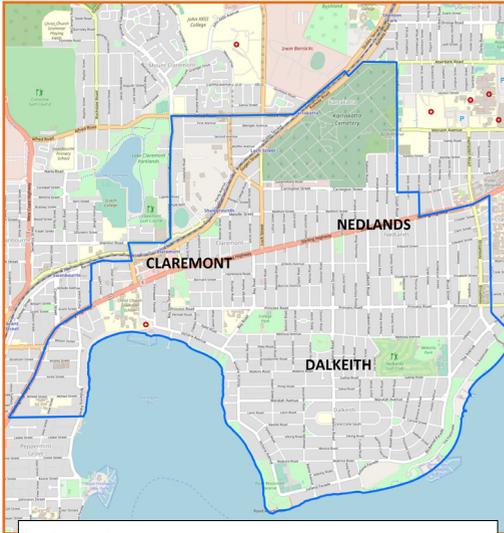


## There has been an outbreak of Queensland fruit fly

### We need your help



Qfly Quarantine Area outlined in blue above. Refer to our website as boundaries are subject to change.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) has been operating in Dalkeith, Claremont and Nedlands since March 2020 to eradicate an outbreak of Queensland fruit fly (Qfly).

Eradication will not be possible without your compliance with the Qfly Quarantine Area Notice regulations, and providing property access for DPIRD to carry out surveillance and control activities.

#### Queensland fruit fly is one of Australia's worst fruit pests

Western Australia (WA) is Qfly free. If established in WA, it would severely affect fruit\* production, trade and your backyard fruit\*.

**Quarantine Area (see above).** There are regulations currently in place on the movement and disposal of home-grown Qfly host fruit\*.

Turn over for more information.

**Outbreak Zone (not indicated on map).** This area sits within the Quarantine Area, within 200m of Qfly detections. Properties in this zone will be notified as DPIRD requires regular access to verify the presence of Qfly host fruit\* trees and plants, collect fruit to inspect for larvae, and apply an organic bait (Naturalure®) to foliage to attract and kill adult flies (Naturalure® FAQs available from our website).



**\*Fruit means any host of Qfly, including some fruiting vegetables, as listed in the Quarantine Area Notice (available from our website).**

# Quarantine Area Notice regulations

Owners/occupiers growing Qfly host fruit\*, such as citrus, strawberries, passionfruit, mangoes, olives, tomatoes, avocados and capsicums must comply with the below regulations:

- Home-grown Qfly host fruit\* **cannot be removed** from the Quarantine Area, unless cooked, frozen or solarised.
- All **ripe and ripening** host fruit\* on plants or trees, and all host fruit\* that has fallen to the ground from a plant or tree on your land, must be removed and disposed of every three days.
- **Unripe host fruit\*** can be kept on trees and plants, so long as they are removed once ripening starts.
- Fruit **must be** disposed of by:
  - » Immediate eating, or refrigerating until it is consumed.
  - » Cooking (boiled or microwaved).
  - » Freezing (minimum 24 hours), before being normally disposed of.
  - » Solarising in a sealed, heavy-duty black plastic bag by placing in direct sunlight on a hard surface (minimum seven days), before being normally disposed of.

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Please contact DPIRD if you are unable to meet any of the regulations above. When being visited, always check for DPIRD ID badges and that personnel are wearing a safety vest and driving a vehicle with DPIRD identification.

## These regulations remain in force until further notice.

Failure to comply could result in a fine, remedial action under section 133 of the Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Regulations 2013, or both.

If regular access to your property is not possible due to COVID-19 considerations, ALL fruit, regardless of ripeness, will need to be removed. Our personnel will require access to your property to install a Qfly lure trap, and access again eight weeks later to remove it. This is the only way to prevent further breeding of Qfly that may be present.

Keep updated on the Qfly eradication program and map boundaries.

Visit our website or sign up for email updates: [agric.wa.gov.au/qflyupdate](http://agric.wa.gov.au/qflyupdate)

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