

Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) Infested Area in Vermont

The green line on this map delineates the EAB Infested Area in Vermont. This is the area to which the Slow the Spread Recommendations refer. It should not be confused with the federal quarantine.

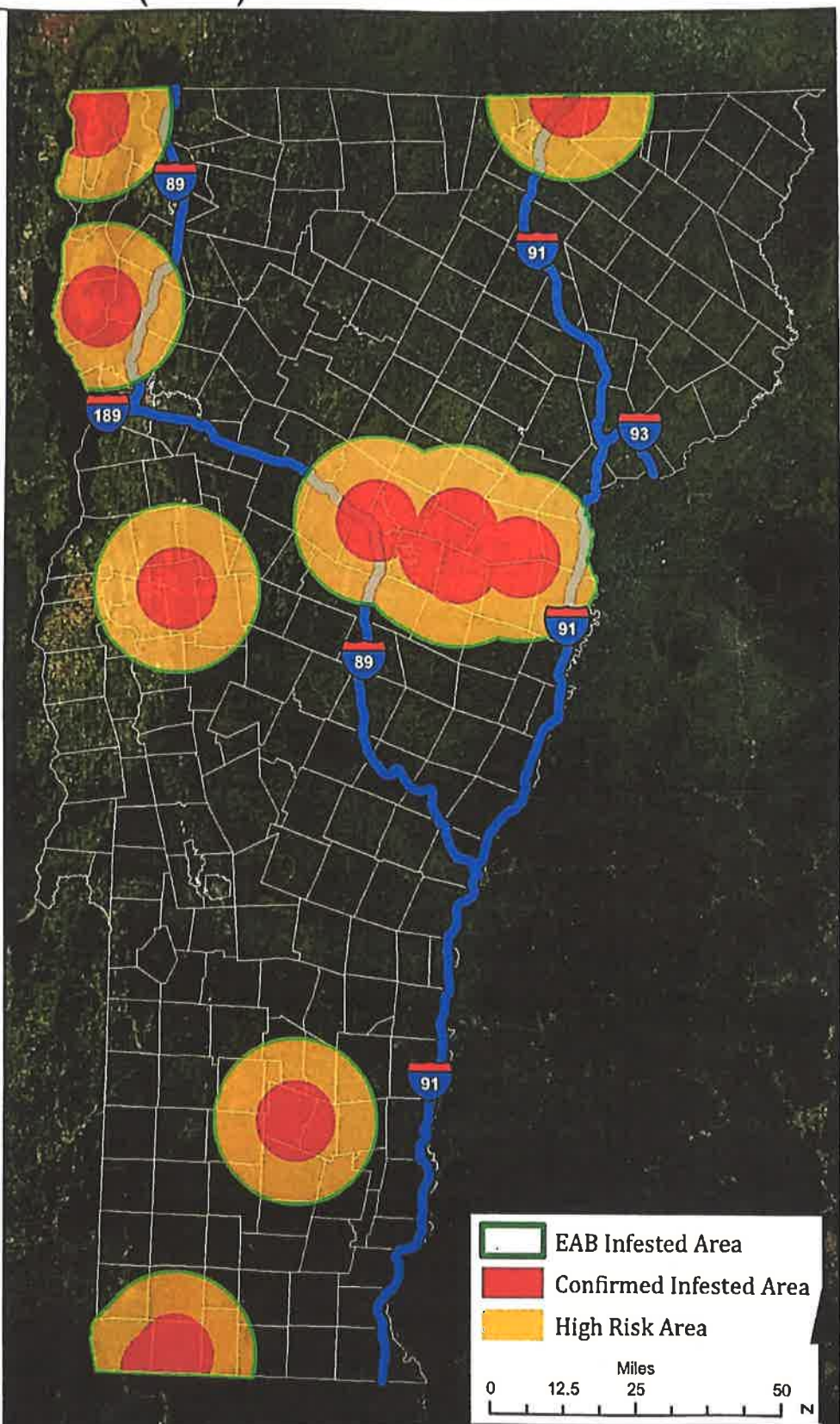
EAB is not necessarily present throughout the Infested Area. EAB can rarely be found at low population densities. By the time the insect is detected, it has already dispersed. Therefore, this map indicates the likelihood of EAB based on where it has actually been observed. Applying recommendations to this area reduces the risk of spreading EAB and provides time to conduct management activities.

The Infested Area is split into Confirmed Infested Areas and High Risk Areas. Confirmed Infested Areas (shaded in red) are within 5 miles of a known infestation. While symptoms may not be obvious, it is likely that EAB is present in much of this area. High Risk Areas (shaded in yellow) extend 5 miles from the outer edge of a Confirmed Infested Area. EAB is likely expanding into, and present in some of this area.

This map will be updated as new locations of EAB are detected in and near Vermont. The map was last modified on 10/10/2019.

The Infested Area location is also available on the ANR Atlas. The "EAB Infested Area" layer is under the Forests, Parks and Recreation tab in the Atlas Layers. This mapping function allows you to look at the Infested Area in conjunction with other layers like parcels or roads.

All ash in Vermont is within the federal EAB quarantine boundary. It is your responsibility to know where the current boundaries of the federal EAB quarantine are located. Moving material outside of the federal EAB quarantine without a compliance agreement can result in penalties. For more information on moving wood outside of the federal quarantine contact the USDA APHIS Plant Health Safeguarding Specialist at (802) 224-1405.



This map of the EAB Infested Area was accurate as of 10/10/2019. The Infested Area will expand. Prior to basing action on the location of the Infested Area, visit vtinvasives.org/eab to confirm the current status of the EAB Infested Area.