

Protecting South Australia from fruit fly

Overarching messages

- Fruit and vegetable restrictions are in place to protect thousands of jobs and businesses.
- South Australia's current fruit fly outbreaks are not only affecting some of our everyday foods, but are threatening thousands of local jobs, businesses and livelihoods.
- We must all play our part in protecting South Australia's \$1.3 billion horticultural industry, 37,500 jobs and 4,000 businesses that are at risk from fruit fly.
- The impact of the fruit fly outbreaks is in your hands.
- Find out what you need to do:
 - Check the fruit fly outbreak map to see if your area is affected
 - Find out what fruit and vegetables are at risk from fruit fly
 - Understand the restrictions in the areas you live, work or travel
 - Continue to enjoy SA fruit and vegetables but follow the restrictions.
 - If you grow your own fruit and vegetables find out what to do in your garden.
- It's in your hands - visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au or call the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010.

Red outbreak areas

- Fruit and vegetables at risk from fruit fly can't move from your property – once purchased or picked, they cannot move around.
- You can bring fruit and vegetables into a red area from a yellow or a green area, but they cannot be taken out. You must eat and dispose of them in the red area.
- Fruit waste needs to be put in your green bin – not composted or buried. If you do not have a kerbside green bin service, seal in an airtight plastic bag and contact the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010 for advice.
- Some areas such as the Riverland have different waste disposal arrangements, check the fruit fly website for details – fruitfly.sa.gov.au

Yellow suspension areas

- Yellow areas are suspension areas.
- You can move fruit and vegetables at risk from fruit fly within the yellow area.
- You can't take this type of fruit and veg into the green area.
- If you take this type of fruit and veg into a red area, you must not take it out again.

- Use a green bin instead of composting waste.
- If you do not have a green bin with a lid, seal the waste in a plastic bag and put it in general waste.

Green areas

- Green areas are **not affected** by fruit fly.
- If you are in a green area there are no restrictions while you are inside the area.
- If you take any fruit and vegetables at risk from fruit fly into a red or yellow area, you must not bring them out of this area. You must eat and dispose of them in the red or yellow area.

What else can I do to protect SA from fruit fly?

- Keep your garden tidy – collect ripe fruit and fallen fruit promptly.
- Check your fruit and vegetables for blemishes – bruised or stung fruit can be a sign of fruit fly.
- If you find a maggot in your fruit and vegetables or suspect fruit fly, seal it in an airtight plastic bag and contact the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010 to arrange collection.
- Don't home compost – put unwanted fruit and vegetables, and fruit waste, into the kerbside green bin.
- If you don't have a kerbside green bin service and you are in a red outbreak area, seal the waste in a plastic bag and contact the fruit fly hotline on 1300 666 010 for advice.
- If you don't have a kerbside green bin service and you are in a yellow suspension area, seal the waste in a plastic bag and put it in general waste.
- If you do have any excess home-grown or shop bought fruit, cook, juice or preserve them if you want to avoid food waste.

Travelling

Don't move at-risk fruit and veg around SA

It's in your hands to protect South Australia from fruit fly.

Within South Australia, the fruit and vegetables at risk from fruit fly can't leave a red outbreak or yellow suspension area.

If you are travelling into South Australia, quarantine restrictions apply on many fruit and vegetables, not just those at risk from fruit fly. Check the 'Travel Restrictions' page on fruitfly.sa.gov.au for a full list.

Leave your fruit and vegetables at home and buy when you arrive at your destination. Supporting local growers and sellers will help protect the thousands of jobs and hundreds of businesses currently at risk from fruit fly.

Continue to enjoy South Australian fruit and vegetables, just find out what you need to do to reduce the risk of fruit fly.

Travelling to South Australia from interstate

If travelling from interstate, you cannot bring at risk fruit and vegetables into South Australia. You could face a fine.

Travelling to the Riverland from within South Australia

Fruit and vegetables that are at risk from fruit fly cannot travel with you into the Riverland. To protect Riverland growers the 'bring a receipt' rule is no longer recognised.

You will be fined if you are caught travelling into the Riverland with at-risk fruit and vegetables.

Further restrictions apply in current fruit fly affected areas

Red outbreak areas and yellow suspension areas have restrictions on the movement of some fruit and vegetables. Visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au to check the area you are travelling through or staying in.

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