

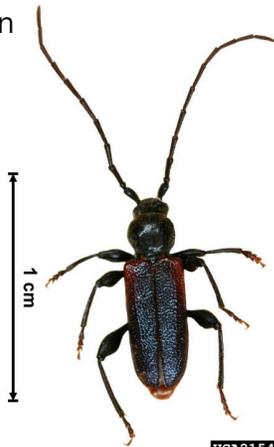
# Japanese Cedar Longhorned Beetle

*Callidiellum rufipenne*



## Identification

- Emerge March - May
- 3/16" to 1/2" long, not including antennae
- Males are mostly black with red "shoulders"
- Females are reddish brown



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## Hosts

Trees in the Taxodium and Cypress family such as:

- Juniper
- Port Orford Cedar
- Arborvitae
- Western Red Cedar

## Impact

Japanese Cedar Longhorned Beetle (JCLB) poses a threat to trees in the Taxodium and Cypress family. JCLB can alter ecosystems and result in the reduction or loss of important tree species.

Trees that are stressed face higher risks of JCLB attacks. The introduction of this species may be a risk to native species, such as the western redcedar.

Use This QR Code to Report Sighting



<https://invasivespecies.wa.gov/report-a-sighting/>

## Signs and Symptoms

- Oval Shaped Exit Holes in Bark, 3/16" at the widest point
  - Boring dust around boring holes
- Branch Dieback



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## What You Can Do

- Don't Move Firewood or potentially infested material
- Check your trees for signs and symptoms
- Report Sightings to Washington Invasive Species Counsel