



Surveillance Update

Sydney basin, NSW
7–13 October 2021



Legend:

- Light green** = Very low incidence
- Green** = Low incidence
- Yellow** = Low to moderate incidence
- Orange** = Moderate incidence
- Red** = High incidence

Pest or disease	Cauliflower	Cabbage	Lettuce	Cos Lettuce	Zucchini	Cucumber	Tomato	Eggplant	Capsicum	Beans	Silverbeet
Bacterial canker							Orange				
Bacterial wilt							Orange				
Black rot	Green										
Botrytis						Green					
Downy mildew			Green				Orange				
Fusarium							Yellow	Green			
Powdery mildew						Orange		Green			
Cabbage aphid	Green										
Diamond-back moth	Green										
Lettuce aphid				Green							
Serpentine leafminer				Orange		Red	Red			Red	Green
Slugs	Green										
Spider mite								Orange		Orange	
Thrips		Green	Green				Orange	Green	Green	Orange	

Crops in order of appearance: Cauliflower, Cabbage, Lettuce, Cos Lettuce, Zucchini, Cucumber, Tomato, Eggplant, Capsicum, Beans, Silverbeet

*Especially in the Picton region

** Especially in Kemps Creek region and Picton region

What's in the crop?

Yellow colour: New colour (yellow) added - refers to 'low to moderate' reports.

Heliothis: No reports (please note this may be because some contributors could not visit farms this week).

Slugs: In cauliflower (**low** levels reported) - please note that slugs could have been seen in other crops, but not all contributors were able to contribute this week.

White blister: **Low** reports in cauliflower only.

Note: Bacterial canker and bacterial wilt occurring, especially in Picton and Kemps Creek regions

Note: Expect more fungal diseases due to wet and cold periods across the Sydney Basin.

Note: Weeds will be an increasing challenge in summer. Hosts DMB, aphids and serpentine leafminer. SLM is still being seen in weeds such as sowthistle.

Note: No reports in broccoli this week.

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Contact NSW DPI (or Maddy) to send pest/disease samples through the Peri Urban Biosecurity Program, free of charge (0437 004 174 or madeleine.quirk@ausveg.com.au).

Remember: Pest and disease pressure varies from farm to farm. Always monitor your crops and consult your consultant/agronomist for advice on control.