

Seen any marine species that are not usually found at your local fishing, diving or swimming spot?
Then log your uncommon sighting at redmap.org.au or via the **Redmap App**.

Queensland Redmap Species ID Sheet

Log South of Cairns



Redtail Parrotfish
Chlorurus japanensis



Blueface Angelfish
Pomacanthus Xanthometopon



Spine-cheek Clownfish
Premnas biaculeatus

Log South of Townsville



Barcheek Trevally
Carangoides plagiotænia

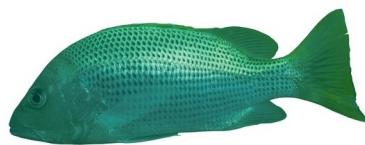


Midnight Snapper
Macolor macularis



Oblique-banded Sweetlips
Plectorhinchus lineatus

Log South of Rockhampton



Golden Snapper
Lutjanus johnii

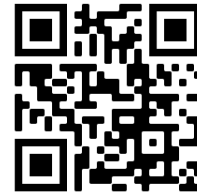


Rusty Jobfish
Aphareus rutilans



Crimson Snapper
Lutjanus erythropterus





What's on the move in Queensland waters?

Redmap (Range Extension Database and Mapping project) captures information that will help us assess how our marine ecosystems might be changing.

Ocean temperatures around most parts of the Australian coast have warmed over twice the global average. For marine ecosystems - a temperature rise of even a few degrees can have significant impact on the distribution of marine species.

Redmap invites recreational and commercial fishers, SCUBA divers, snorkelers, boaters and scientists to **SPOT-LOG-MAP** any uncommon marine species not usually seen in their local seas.


Some species may be new to your state, some may be shifting or extending their range, and the presence of others may vary seasonally.


Over time the data collected will provide a record of which marine species are on the move.

Redmap acknowledges the traditional custodians of this land: the Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. We pay our respects to their Elders past, present and emerging.

Redmap is committed to a positive future for the Aboriginal community.

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