

Ways to improve air quality:

- 1) Before you **OUTDOOR BURN**, call (541) 447-BURN {2876}
- 2) Never burn green yard debris.
- 3) Never burn trash.
- 4) Call (541) 447-5627 for the City free yard debris day (November).

Call (541) 447-2398 for the County free yard debris day (April).

- 5) If there is a NOAA air stagnation alert, and you have two types of home heating, please consider using your non-wood heat source for your home.
- 6) Use the Prineville Disposal Yard Debris Program which starts April 1 each year and ends on November 30. Prineville Disposal can be reached at (541) 447-5208.

*Questions about this brochure?
Please contact the City of Prineville
Planning Department at (541) 447-5627.*

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Burning the following materials is illegal anytime and anywhere in Oregon:

- Garbage/food waste.
- Rubber products.
- Tires.
- Plastic.
- Dead animals.
- Waste oil & petroleum treated or related materials.
- Asphalt or industrial waste.
- Automobile parts (including frames).
- Asbestos containing materials.
- Material creating dense smoke or odors.

**Questions about prohibited materials?
Call the DEQ at (541) 633-2016**

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**BURN RIGHT:
PROTECT YOUR
HEALTH
AND
SAVE MONEY**

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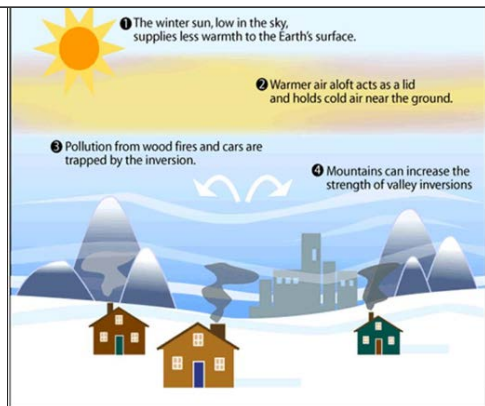


OUR CONCERN

The City of Prineville has been contacted by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) about the City's air quality. Prineville generally has good air quality, however on some very cold winter days, the City can experience very low air inversion layer. The air inversion layer can trap smoke which in turn can affect health. Usually, those most affected are the young, the elderly, and those with preexisting health conditions.

To alleviate the concern, the City of Prineville and Crook County are asking for your help in reducing the amount of smoke in the air. The tips in this brochure will guide you in helping the community achieve this goal.

Calm winds and the inversion may affect air quality.



WOOD SMOKE MAY AFFECT YOUR HEALTH



HEART IMPACTS

May increase the risk of heart attack, irregular heartbeat, heart failure, possibility of stroke and early death.



LUNG IMPACTS

May affect asthma attacks, aggravate lung disease and may affect children's lungs.

Who is at greatest risk?

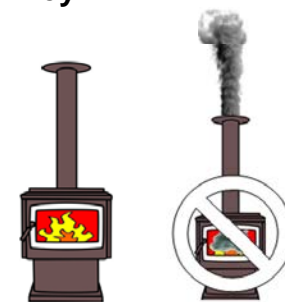
- * Older adults.
- * Children and teens.
- * People with lung and heart disease.

FOUR EASY STEPS TO REDUCE WOOD SMOKE

1. Save money by burning dry seasoned wood. Make sure it has been split, stacked, covered, and stored for at least 6 months.
2. You can tell when wood is dry because properly dried wood is lighter and has splits and cracks in it. It also sounds hollow when hit against other wood.



3. Provide sufficient air to the fire to avoid excessive smoke.
4. Don't forget to clean your chimney.



5. Sign up for NOAA air stagnation alert and use alternative heat if available. Use wood stove if it is your only heat source.