



# DO IT RIGHT!

You can keep our air clean and healthy.

It's as easy as 1 - 2 - 3 - 4.



Make sure the air quality is OK before you burn. Some nights the air quality is already so poor that open fireplaces and old non-EPA certified woodstoves, located either inside or outside your home, should not be used at all because they create Visible Smoke.



When you choose to burn wood always burn small hot fires with very dry, seasoned wood or manufactured fire logs. Hot, bright fires will reduce the amount of Visible Smoke that you put out into our air.



The best way to burn wood is with an EPA certified wood heater or wood pellet stove or fireplace insert. When used properly and responsibly these Hearth appliances do not create Visible Smoke and will not trigger a citation on mandatory curtailment nights.



Natural gas, Propane gas and Electric Fireplace Hearth appliances do not create any Visible Smoke at all. They are out of sight and never subject to Mandatory Curtailment.

**To read more about avoiding visible smoke, visit [www.hpbapacific.org](http://www.hpbapacific.org). If you choose to "Do It Right" when you burn wood as a low cost, renewable energy resource in an EPA certified wood heater or pellet stove, please give your Air District and their governing Board Members a call and ask them to change Rule 421 to allow you to operate your stove properly and responsibly and not create Visible Smoke during all stages of mandatory curtailment episodes.**

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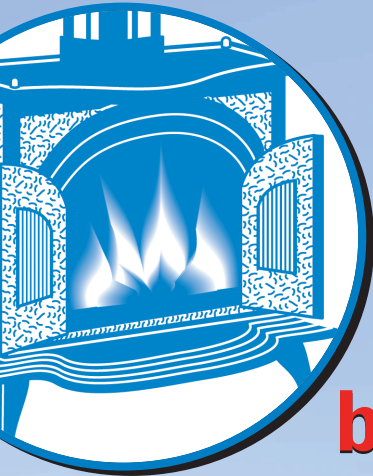
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**You can reduce and eliminate Visible Smoke!**



Healthy Air is Everybody's  
Responsibility, Every Day  
and Every Night.  
**You Have the Power to  
"Do It Right"  
by Choosing Clean-Burning  
Fireplace Products.**



You can heat your home with affordable, renewable, wood fuel. When used properly and responsibly in an EPA certified wood heater or pellet stove, those fuels will not emit visible smoke and should be exempt from all stages of mandatory curtailment episodes. **Tell your elected officials you need the freedom to choose what is best for you.** Visit [hpbapacific.org](http://hpbapacific.org) for more information and tools on how to contact your air district officials.