

**DON'T MOVE
FIREWOOD.org**



Meet **Don't Move Firewood**

What we do, big ticket topics,
and how to get involved!

The Nature
Conservancy 

Firewood Outreach
Coordinating Initiative
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Firewood is a broad pathway for invasive forest insects and diseases

- Forest pests **can and do move on firewood**
- Regulations are not comprehensive nor consistent
- New pest outbreaks come to light every year



Guiding Principles

- **GOAL:** Protect trees
- **TACTIC:** Slow the spread of invasive forest pests via *firewood pathway*
- **TARGET:** Firewood users *and* Stakeholder group educators
- **MESSAGES:** Don't move firewood; buy it where you burn it, gather on site, or buy certified heat-treated



We make firewood outreach tools consistent and accessible to everyone

Website Content

- Resource Library
- Firewood Map
- Forest pest and pathogen species profiles
- News (blog)
- Spanish language microsite
- Resources for other outreach professionals

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RESOURCE LIBRARY

FIREWOOD MAP

INVASIVE SPECIES

BLOG

Search ...



Protect the Trees You Love
From Tree-killing Bugs

They provide oxygen. Let's make sure

we have them for future generations.

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Upcoming Outreach Events

OCTOBER IS FIREWOOD MONTH

FIREWOOD ISN'T DEAD

When **1,045** pieces of firewood were studied in Michigan, scientists found live wood boring beetles in **23%** — and another **41%** had evidence of previous infestation.

77% of Americans live less than 10 miles from a wooded area.

JUST GET OUT & WALK.

Taking a walk creates a **12.4%** drop in stress hormones, a **1.4%** drop in blood pressure, and a **5.8%** drop in heart rate.

92% of Americans have at least 1 tree on their property.

65% of people use firewood:
49% for home heating, 49% for recreation, and many for both.

TRANSPORTING FIREWOOD CAN SPREAD PESTS.

Trees in **ALL 50 STATES AND 10 CANADIAN PROVINCES** ARE AT RISK of attack by invasive species if people move infested or diseased firewood.

YOU CAN HELP BUY LOCAL FIREWOOD

BUY IT WHERE YOU BURN IT. LEARN MORE AT DONTMOVEFIREWOOD.org

For a complete list of sources, please visit dontmovefirewood.org/octoberisfirewoodmonth.

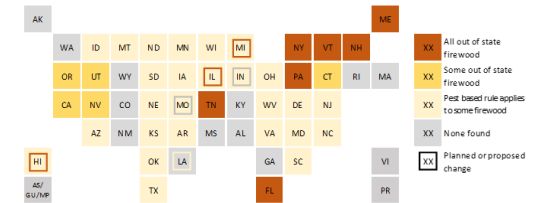
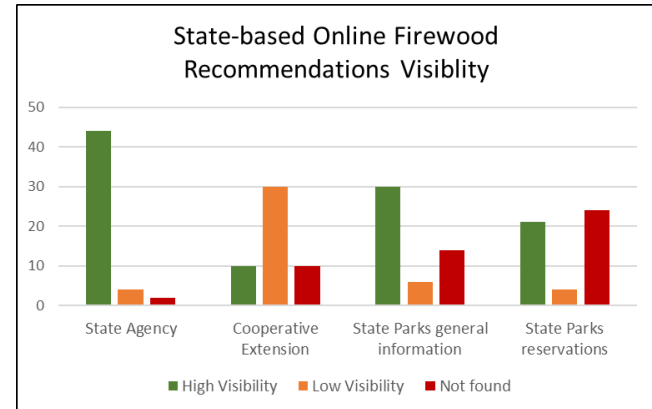
- National Invasive Species Awareness Week (NISAW) – February
- Invasive Plant Pest and Disease Awareness Month – April!!
- Emerald Ash Borer Awareness Week – May
- PlayCleanGo Awareness week – June
- National Moth Week – July
- Tree Check Month - August
- **Firewood Month!** – October

See more at dontmovefirewood.org/firewood-outreach-year/

Firewood Comparison Report

- A snapshot of firewood-relevant regulations, certifications, and recommendations across the USA
- Updated regularly – new version will be published next week

Big take-away: all around need for more consistency!



Online Firewood Messaging:

reach people
BEFORE they
leave the
house!

FIREWOOD ALERT: Buy it where you burn it! Forest pests and diseases often spread on firewood. Help protect Idaho's natural resources by sourcing your firewood locally (within 50 miles or less) to avoid introducing tree-killing pests.

To review all the rules and fees associated with administering and governing the Idaho Department of Parks please **visit the Idaho Department of Administration website.**

[Specific definitions related to the use of state parks in recreation areas and facilities.](#)

[Book a Campsite](#)



Alerts and Important Information

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission maintains the right to establish black out dates and reserve facilities or lodging for special events and maintenance related needs.

ATTENTION - Firewood Alert:

Voluntary Firewood Restriction

If you have brought firewood from another state, please burn it immediately and do not transport it to another location. Many invasive pests are being transported across our country in firewood. The Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) is a serious pest that is near Nebraska's border. Your cooperation to help prevent EAB from invading Nebraska woodlands and landscapes is vital to protecting our valuable natural resources.

If you need additional firewood, your options are:

- 1) Purchase firewood at parks that sell it.
- 2) Purchase firewood at vendors near many parks.
- 3) Gather dead firewood laying on the ground within park boundaries.

Learn more about invasive pests and the risk of transporting firewood at:

www.emeraldashborer.info

www.dontmovefirewood.org

[Section](#) / [State Parks](#) / [Camping - CT State Parks and Forests](#)

Camping

Reminder to CT Campers & Vacationers To Leave Firewood At Home

Connecticut offers campgrounds, including sites with **rustic cabins**, in thirteen state parks or forests.

Select a campground from the map or use the list [below](#).

Reservations for all state campgrounds are available online at [Reserve America](#) or by calling toll free 1-877-668-CAMP (2267).

Firewood Comparison Report: Outreach

State-based Online Firewood Recommendations Visibility

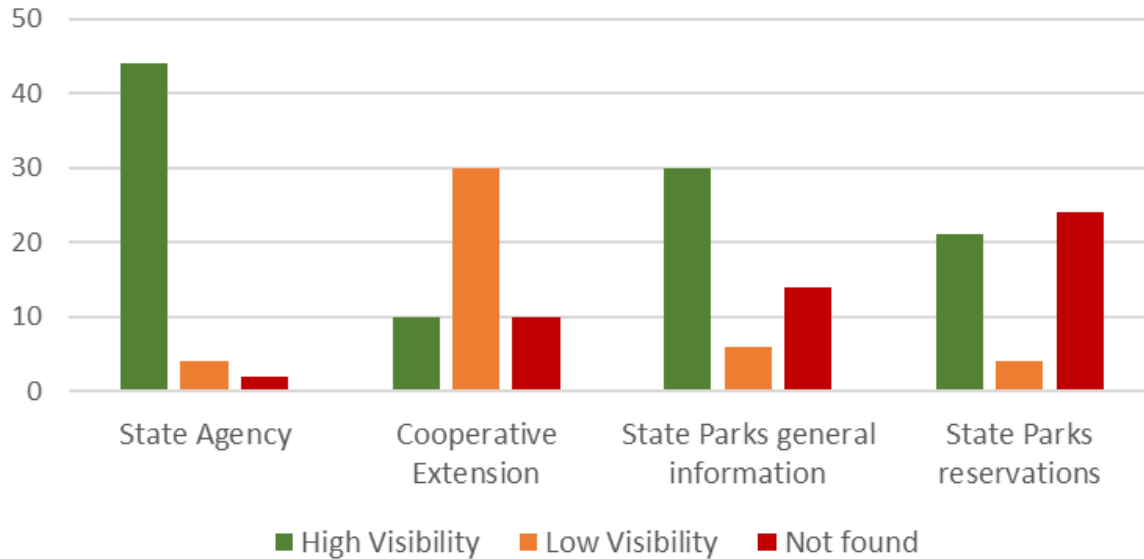


Table: Firewood Outreach Visibility with Regulations

Firewood info. easily found: ✓ = firewood info. present with low visibility;
 * = firewood info. not found]

State	State Agency Site(s)	Cooperative Extension Site(s)	State Parks Page(s)	State Campsite Reservation
AL	✓	*	*	★
AK	*	★	*	*
AZ	★	*	✓	*
AR	★	★	★	*
CA	★	✓	★	*
CO	★	✓	✓	*
CT	★	*	★	★
DE	★	*	★	★
FL	★	✓	✓	*
GA	★	✓	★	✓
HI	✓	✓	*	*
ID	★	*	★	*
IL	★	★	*	*
IN	★	★	★	★
IA	★	✓	*	★
KS	★	✓	*	*
KY	★	✓	★	★
LA	✓	✓	*	*
ME	★	*	★	★
MD	★	✓	★	★
MA	★	✓	★	★
MI	★	★	★	★
MN	★	★	★	★
MS	★	★	*	*
MO	★	★	✓	★
MT	★	✓	✓	*

Reserve America:

Information and Alerts Inconsistency

- <https://www.reserveamerica.com/explore/.....>

Where do you want to explore?

Cape Blanco State Park, OR

Oregon

[FIND A CAMPSITE](#)

Home > Cape Blanco State Park

Cape Blanco State Park, Oregon - Camping & Campgrounds

[Find First Available Date](#) [Add to Favorites](#)

FACILITY OFFERINGS

This facility offers campsites.

[Book a Campsite](#)

FIREWOOD ALERT!

Emerald Ash Borer, a highly invasive insect, has been sighted in Oregon for the first time. Help contain this extremely damaging insect by following these firewood tips:

- Buy locally harvested firewood at or near your destination.
- Buy certified heat-treated firewood ahead of time, if available.

MAKE SURE YOUR SITE MEETS YOUR CAMPING NEEDS

Before reserving, please become familiar with the particulars of your chosen site, including the size of the tent pad area and the type of equipment that you may bring to the park. Site details and tent pad sizes can be viewed online by clicking on the site name.

SELECT DATES
Arrival Date → Departure Date

FLEXIBILITY
[Not Flexible](#) [2 Weeks](#) [4 Weeks](#)

SITE TYPE
Any Type of Site

[Reset Filters](#)

[Check Availability](#)

- [https://oregonstateparks.reserveamerica.com/camping/.....](https://oregonstateparks.reserveamerica.com/camping/)

You are now on our merchandise platform. If you have items in your shopping cart outside the reservation platform, please don't forget to check them out separately.

[FIND A PARK](#) [CAMPING THIS WEEKEND](#) [OFFICIAL MERCHANDISE](#) [eGIFT CARDS](#) [MAKE A DONATION](#)

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Cape Blanco State Park, OR

[View Park Details](#)

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Alerts and Important Information

Campers must have horses with them to stay in the Horse Camp.

Only one vehicle is included with standard camp fees. A second vehicle kept at a campsite (or alternate parking area) is subject to a nightly Extra Vehicle fee.

Only one extra vehicle per site and must park on the pavement.

The nightly Extra Vehicle fee is currently \$7.00.

Cape Blanco State Park does not have a recreational vehicle dump station.

Due to the location of some campsites, surface water will remain in some campsites after heavy rain showers for several hours.

Park and trails are open. The group camp is currently closed.

Prior to booking a site, please read:

- [Changing a Reservation](#)
- [Canceling a Reservation](#)

Partner Collaboration Highlights

- Content collaboration for related outreach initiatives NAISMA's PlayCleanGo
- Custom Graphics designed in collaboration with state, tribal, and regional partners
- Firewood Scout advising
- Partner organization with federal Firewood Banks program



Paid Advertising

- Google AdWords Grant
- Selected Sites Banner Ads
- Facebook Ads and Boosted (Promoted) Posts
- Print Publication Advertisements
- Other Projects when funds available

FIREWOOD ALERT!

You have the power to protect forests and trees!

BUY IT WHERE YOU BURN IT.

Pests like the invasive emerald ash borer can hitchhike in your firewood. You can prevent the spread of these damaging insects and diseases by following these firewood tips:

- ▶ Buy locally harvested firewood at or near your destination.
- ▶ Buy certified heat-treated firewood ahead of time, if available.
- ▶ Gather firewood on site when permitted.

What might be in your **firewood**?

SPONGY MOTH* is a devastating pest of oaks and other trees. Moths lay tan patches of eggs on firewood, campers, vehicles, patio furniture — anything outside! When these items are moved to new areas, this pest gets a free ride.

SPOTTED LANTERNFLY sucks sap from dozens of tree and plant species. This pest loves tree-of-heaven but will feed on black walnut, white oak, sycamore, and grape. Like the spongy moth, this pest lays clusters of eggs on just about any dry surface, from landscaping stone to firewood!

ASIAN LONGHORNED BEETLE will tunnel through, and destroy, over 20 species of trees — especially maple trees. The larvae of this beetle bore into tree branches and trunks, making it an easy pest to accidentally transport in firewood.

EMERALD ASH BORER — the infamous killer of ash trees — is found in forests and city trees across much of the eastern and central United States. This insect is notoriously good at hitchhiking rides in infested firewood. Don't give this tree-killing bug a ride to a new forest, or a new state!

This graphic is for illustrative purposes only. Many of these pests will only infest certain types of trees, making it very unlikely for a single log to contain all species as shown. Visit dontmovefirewood.org for more information. *Spongy moth was formerly named "gipsy moth"

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FIREWOOD ALERT!

North Dakota trees and forests need your help. You can prevent the spread of tree-killing diseases and insects — like the emerald ash borer — by buying local firewood near where you'll burn it. The trees will thank you!

BUY IT WHERE YOU BURN IT.

Make safer firewood choices:

- ▶ Buy local firewood at or near your destination.
- ▶ Buy certified heat-treated firewood ahead of time.
- ▶ Collect firewood on site; be sure to confirm that collecting wood is allowed by the campground or landowner.

To find a firewood seller near your destination, visit FirewoodScout.org.

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The Nature Conservancy natures.org

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FIREWOOD SCOUT

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