

Thank you for considering adding some information about firewood regulations and recommendations to your website!

You are welcome to copy these messages and graphics to encourage your visitors and audience to preserve Oregon's forests for the future. Preventing the spread of forest pests is key to a healthy Oregon. Healthy forests mean healthy streams, and healthy streams mean happy salmon, orcas, and communities.

**Thank you for your support and interest in Don't Move Firewood!**

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## Best Practices:

- Encourage your visitors to buy or gather firewood locally to prevent the spread of pests.
- As a rule of thumb, [moving firewood 50 miles is too far, and under 10 or less miles is best.](#)
- Some parts of Oregon have quarantines that prohibit the movement of firewood, because of pests and diseases like [emerald ash borer](#), [sudden oak death](#), and [Dutch elm disease](#). Whenever possible, [include a mention of quarantines](#) and a simple explanation of what they mean.
- Under Oregon state law, only firewood labeled as heat-treated is allowed from beyond Washington and Idaho. Encourage out of state visitors and firewood sellers to [learn more about firewood regulations](#).



## Text Resources:

Here are some informational blurbs for your website:

- Forests are being destroyed through the transportation of invasive insects and diseases found in firewood.
- To prevent the spread of pests that destroy forests, do not move firewood. Instead, obtain it from local sources.
- Burn firewood in the same general area as the wood source. As a general rule, 50 miles is too far, and 10 miles or less is best.
- Did you know? Untreated firewood can only legally enter Oregon from out of state if it's from the Pacific Northwest (WA or ID). If it's from anywhere else, firewood must be labeled as heat-treated to enter the state of Oregon.

For more information, contact Don't Move Firewood:  
<https://www.dontmovefirewood.org/contact/>

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- We also welcome you to link to [Don't Move Firewood](http://DontMoveFirewood.org) (dontmovefirewood.org, or <https://www.dontmovefirewood.org/map/oregon/> if you prefer) on your own FAQ page, within campsite information, during the campsite booking process, and in confirmation emails.

## Don't Move Firewood Graphics and Web Resources:

### [Don't Move Firewood Graphics for Oregon](#)



### [Oregon Firewood Invasive Species and Diseases summary](#)



### [Buy It Where You Burn It | Firewood Hitchhikers Campaign](#)

In 2010, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho launched a tri-state outreach campaign to inform the public about the risks of transporting firewood into Pacific Northwest forests. The campaign, funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, closely followed the messaging of the national *Don't Move Firewood* campaign, which recommends buying firewood that was cut locally, preferably within the county or region where it will be burned. The tri-state outreach campaign, *Buy It Where You Burn It*, encouraged safe campfire practices through branded posters, billboards, and playing cards at rest stops and state parks.



### [Oregon Invasive Species Council "Report an Invader" online hotline](#)



### [Emerald Ash Borer Resource Hub](#)



[Use a Firewood Finder to learn where to buy safe, treated firewood](#)

[Learn more about Oregon quarantines and other forest pests](#)

[Report a possible invasive species sighting](#)

[Near Portland? Check the tree inventory to find ash trees near you](#)

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