

Is Today A No Burn Day?

When air pollution levels are on the rise and weather conditions create dry, stagnant conditions, the Maricopa County Air Quality Department will issue a No Burn Day. Restrictions last for a 24-hour period, starting at midnight, and include a ban on woodburning activity including fireplaces, fire pits and open outdoor fires. The purpose of the No Burn Day restriction is to avoid adding pollution to our air when the forecast suggests air quality will approach or exceed the federal health standard.

How to Find Out If It Is a No Burn Day

- 1. Visit Our Website** By visiting CleanAirMakeMore.com you can easily check the air quality status and learn whether today is a No Burn Day.
- 2. Download Our Free App** With our Clean Air Make More app, you can get real-time Phoenix air quality information and air pollution statistics, including No Burn restrictions, right on your smartphone or tablet. Download at: CleanAirMakeMore.com/tools-downloads/app/
- 3. Sign-up for Email Alerts** You can easily sign-up to receive email alerts or text messages when a No Burn Day is issued. Visit CleanAirMakeMore.com and click "Make the Commitment."
- 4. Connect on Social Media** We also send out the latest updates through social media. Follow us on [@cleanairmakemor](https://twitter.com/cleanairmakemor) and like us on [Facebook.com/cleanairmakemore](https://facebook.com/cleanairmakemore)
- 5. Give Us a Call** Not by a computer? Just dial [602.506.6400](tel:602.506.6400) to call the Maricopa County Burn Line. A recorded message in English and Spanish will let you know whether a No Burn Day is in effect.

WOODBURNING BACKGROUND Woodburning restrictions are governed by the Maricopa County P-26 Residential Woodburning Restriction Ordinance and Rule 314: Open Outdoor Fires and Indoor Fireplaces at Commercial and Institutional Establishments.

PARTICULATE MATTER BACKGROUND State and county agencies measure PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5} which are extremely small solid particles and liquid droplets found circulating in the air. PM, or particulate matter, comes from either combustion (cars, industry, woodburning) or dust stirred up into the air. High levels of PM are typically created when the air is especially stagnant or especially windy. PM_{2.5} stands for particulate matter measuring 2.5 microns or less. PM₁₀ stands for particulate matter measuring 10 microns or less. To put this in perspective, one strand of human hair is 70-100 microns in size.

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