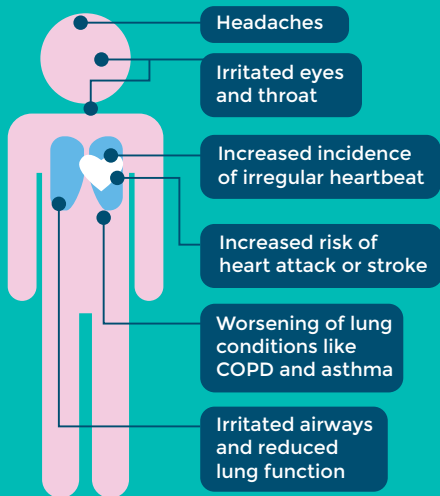




IMPROPER WOOD BURNING could affect your health, pollute the air, and harm your neighbours.



GET UP TO \$1500 REBATE

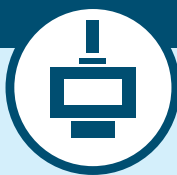
from Community Wood Smoke Reduction Program when changing out your old wood stove for a cleaner option such as:



Heat pump or Electric Fireplace



Pellet Stove



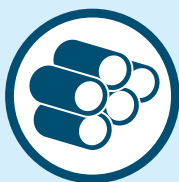
EPA or CSA Certified Wood Stove

The largest rebates are for heat pumps as they emit no air pollutants.

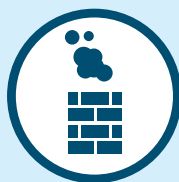
For people whose primary source of heating is a wood stove, there are ways to make your fire hotter, save money, and reduce air pollution. Remember, wood smoke can affect everyone.



IF YOU MUST BURN, PLEASE KEEP IN MIND:



Use seasoned wood (wood that has been dried for at 6 months before burning). Split pieces to a maximum of 10-15 cm in size.



Keep your chimney clean - maintain it regularly.



Use only clean newspaper or dry kindling to start the fire.



Follow the manufacturer's guide when using your wood appliances.



Wood burning appliances are not meant to be incinerators. Don't burn garbage, treated or painted wood, driftwood, styrofoam, plastics and etc.



Be kind to your neighbour. You can keep warm and cozy without harming yourself and your neighbours.

If wood smoke is a problem in your neighbourhood, contact your local government or local health authority. Some local governments have enacted bylaws to reduce smoke and to deal with problems such as illegal burning. If you suspect burning of prohibited materials you can also contact BC's Report All Poachers and Polluters (RAPP) line at 1-877-952 7277 or call 604-436-6777 if you live in Metro Vancouver.