

Look for the signs!

Dangerous Levels of Carbon Monoxide

Carbon Monoxide is a deadly toxic gas undetectable by smell that can harm or kill animals, plants and people. Carbon Monoxide poisoning is not limited to propane gas. It is a product of the incomplete combustion of natural gas as well.



The best defense against Carbon Monoxide poisoning is to have working CO detectors installed throughout the home. Carbon Monoxide detectors are available at many stores as well as on the internet. If any of the following signs are noticed, take action immediately as a high level of Carbon Monoxide could be present.

Aldehydes - This toxic gas is detectable by smell and gives the sensation of a metallic taste in ones mouth after exposure and indicates Carbon Monoxide is most likely present.

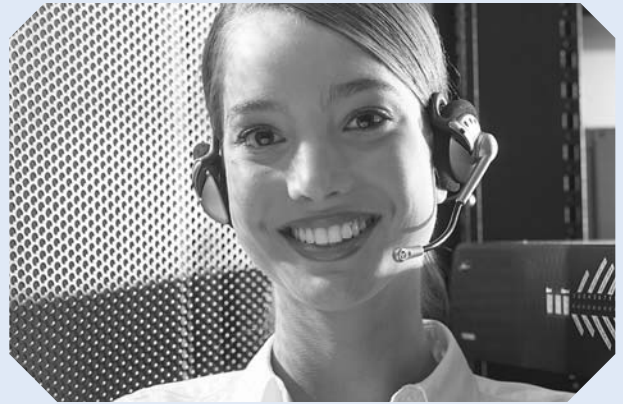
Health Symptoms - Carbon Monoxide poisoning causes headaches, dizziness, nausea, shortness of breath and light-headedness. Fresh air is needed immediately followed by medical attention.

Dead Plants - Dangerous levels of Carbon Monoxide are likely if the plants in your home have all of a sudden died or are withering.

Action needs to be taken immediately if any or combination of the above are noticed.

Source: www.propane101.com

EASTER IS APRIL 12
FROM OUR FAMILY
TO YOURS
HAPPY EASTER!



Propane Industry Helps Create Guide Card for 911 Operators

The propane industry has helped develop guidance for emergency 911 operators who receive reports of a propane emergency.

The Propane Education & Research Council (PERC) and the National Propane Gas Association (NPGA) helped the APCO Institute develop a guide card featuring questions to ask callers who report a propane emergency and safety instructions to give them. A sample of the card can be at www.propanecouncil.com.

The institute undertook the project on the recommendation of the U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board, which investigated a January 2007 explosion at the Little General Store in Ghent, W.Va., and issued a report on its findings in September 2008.

The guide card is an example of how the propane industry is stepping up to make a difference in the communities they serve.

Source: www.propanecouncil.org

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PROPANE
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Propane fast fact:

What fuel cuts greenhouse gas emissions on the farm?

Eight out of ten farms use propane to run pumps and engines, heat buildings, dry and process crops — and cut greenhouse gas emissions. In agriculture, propane produces fewer CO2 emissions than comparable technologies operating on gasoline, diesel, or electricity. Propane is also increasingly used to control weeds and pests, sanitize soil, and defoliate crops for more organic harvests.

Source: www.propanecouncil.com

Know Your Propane System

Your propane system has four basic parts:

1. A tank or cylinder equipped with a main shutoff valve.
2. One or more regulators designed to reduce pressure between the container and your appliance(s).
3. Gas piping, to carry the propane to your appliance(s); and
4. Gas appliance(s).

The tank or cylinder is where the propane is stored. It is equipped with a shutoff valve, which turns the gas "on" or "off". The regulator controls the gas pressure, while the gas piping carries the gas to your appliance(s).

It is important for you to know the location of the main shutoff valve on the tank or cylinder. Remember its location and become familiar with how to shut it off in an emergency situation.

A Cooperative riddle...

What is owned by many people, but never dominated by one person, and is found in your community? A cooperative! A cooperative is owned by its members, controlled by a democratically elected board, and is located in your community. Consolidated Gas is a cooperative that provides propane gas to local members; it exists to benefit the members.

Source: <http://cooperative.org>



Consolidated Gas is:

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