

Air Ionisers



**PROJECT
SAFEGUARD**

Reduce aerosols from the air in poorly ventilated spaces

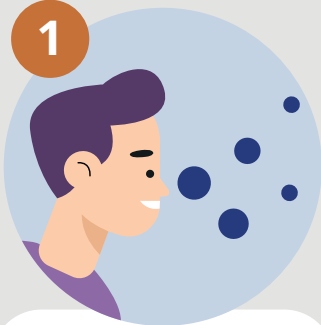


Inactivates viruses (>97%), allergens, mould and germs¹



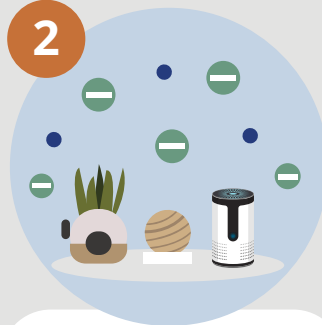
¹Ionising air affects influenza virus infectivity and prevents airborne transmission (2015), taken from Scientific Reports

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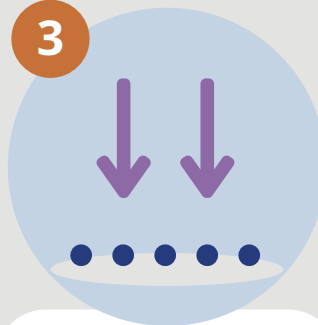
Speech droplets disperse into **tiny droplets known as aerosols**

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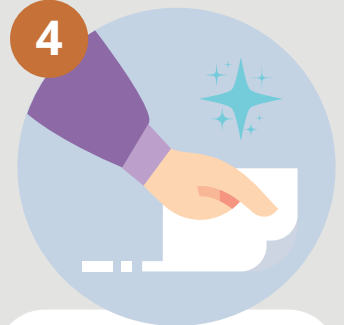
Ionisers **generate negative ions** into the air

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Charge up aerosol particles, causing them to **stick to surfaces**

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Viruses can be killed by **disinfecting high-touch surfaces frequently**

Plant and Natural Fibre Ionisers



Generate up to a million times more negative ions than a normal plant



Produces negligible ozone



Environmentally friendly



May generate slight static charges when touching the plant (lower than household electrical appliances)

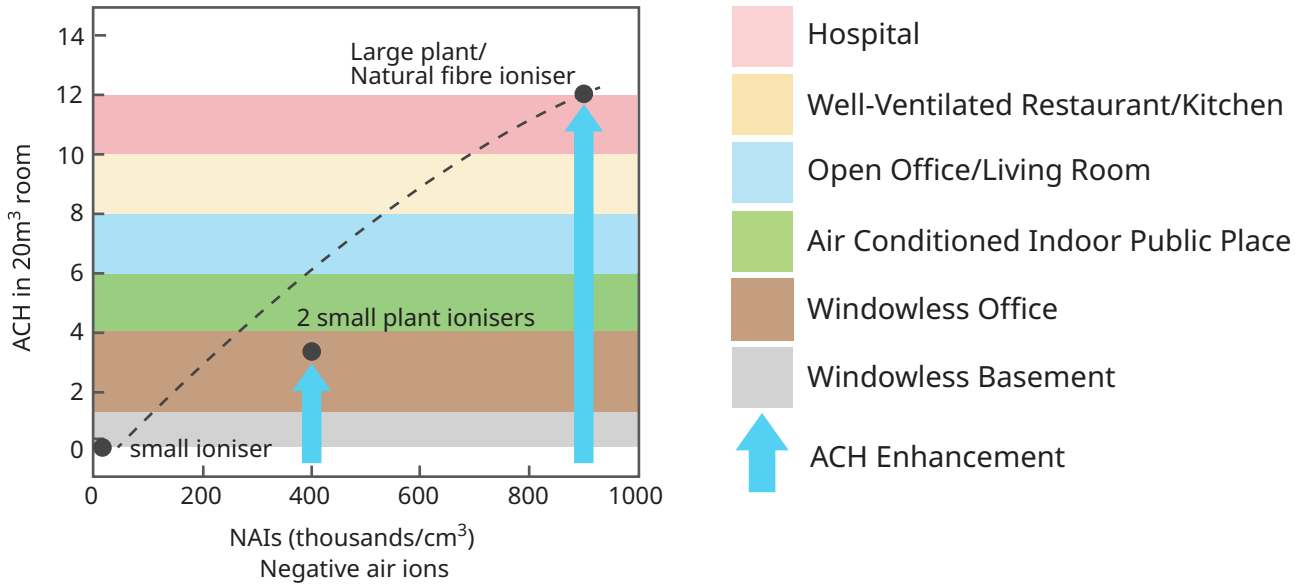


Made of natural coconut fibres
Produces no static shock

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Air Change per Hour (ACH)



The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends a **minimum ACH of 6²** for patient-care areas including hospitals

A large plant or a natural fibre ioniser in a 20m³ room achieves an **ACH over 12**, which exceeds ventilation requirements for hospitals, to reduce the spread of aerosols

Clean air delivery rate (CADR), a common specification in many ionisers/air purifiers, refers to the capacity to deliver clean air in indoor spaces

A **large plant or a natural fibre ioniser** with CADR of 240 m³/hour will create ACH of **24** in a 10 m³ room, but will only achieve ACH of **12** in a 20 m³ room

An **air purifier** with CADR of 100 m³/hour will create ACH of **10** in a 10 m³ room, but will only achieve an ACH of **5** in a 20 m³ room

²Guidelines for Environmental Infection Control in Health-Care Facilities (2003), taken from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

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