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Campus + Community Planning

Tree Removal Notices

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January 2014

A single street-side tree removal is scheduled at 6130 Agronomy Road for the new District Energy Centre/Hot Water Plant site the week of January 20th to 24th.

This tree removal was approved in November 2013 as part of the Development Permit application and public consultation for the UBC District Energy Centre project. This tree removal is necessary to allow access to the site.

You can view the approved plans which include a landscape plan showing the tree to be removed in the development permit.

January 2014

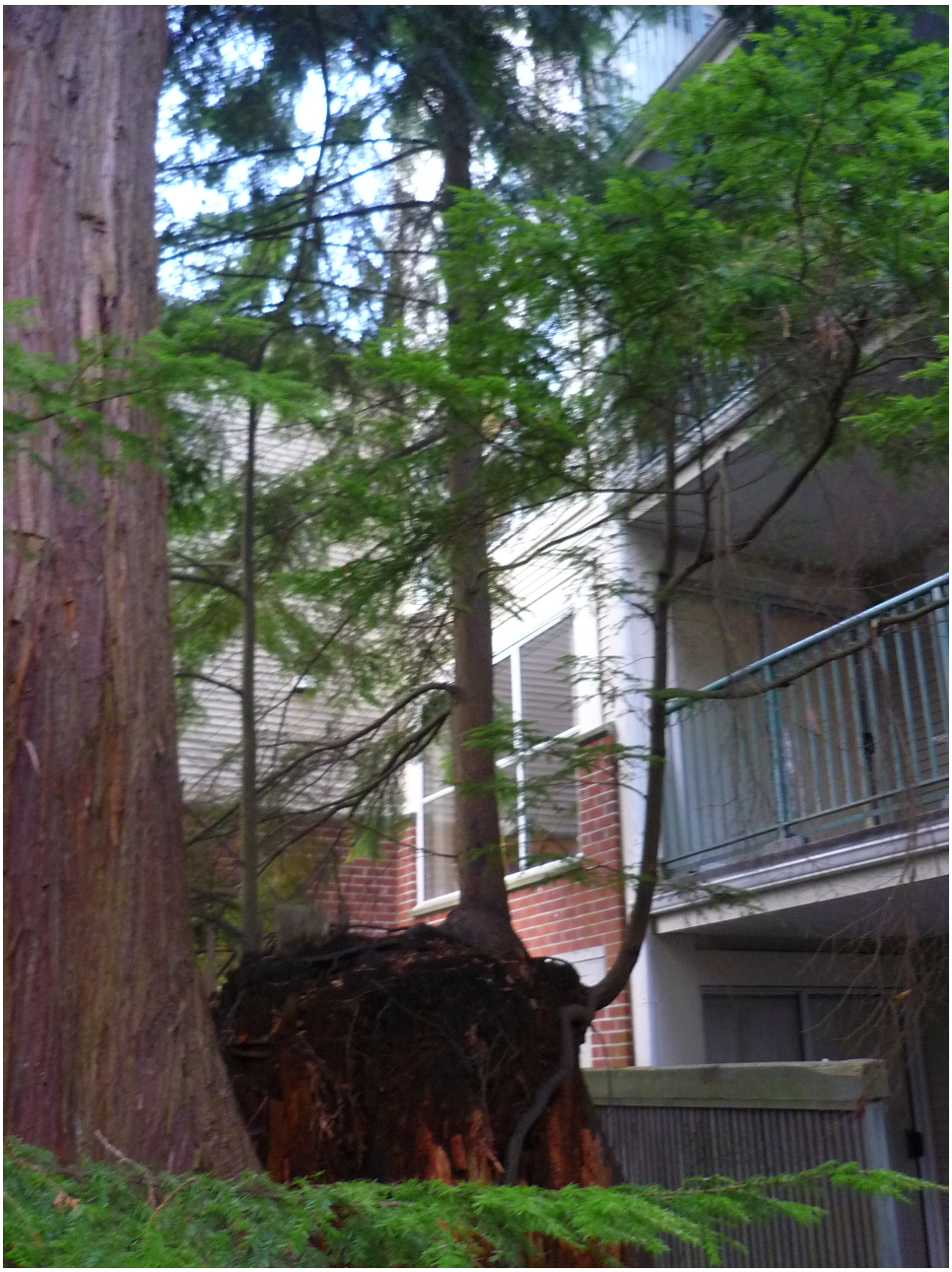
A Douglas fir on the South-west side of the Building Operations building has been identified for removal by UBC arborists because it poses a risk to public safety. The tree is shallow rooted and its canopy is showing signs of discolouration and thinning. This tree will be removed the week of January 13th to 17th. There is no disruption to UBC operations or the public anticipated with this removal.

February 2014

A Linden tree at the corner of Stadium Road and Marine Drive has been identified for removal by UBC arborists because it poses a risk to public safety. This Linden was most likely hit by a vehicle and will not recover. This tree will be removed the week of February 3rd 2014. There is no disruption to UBC operations or the public anticipated with this removal.

February 2014

A Hemlock tree near 2875 Osoyoos Crescent (Point Grey Apartments) has been identified for removal by UBC arborists because it poses a risk to public safety. This Hemlock is growing on top of a Cedar stump three feet away from a residence building. As it grows larger it will become a hazard. This tree will be removed the week of February 3rd 2014. There is no disruption to UBC operations or the public anticipated with this removal.

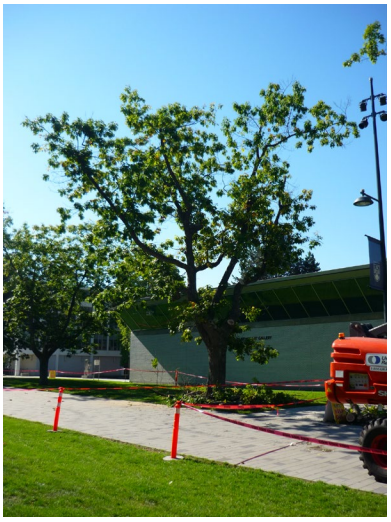


February 2014

Recently, arborists identified a Tulip tree west of the Landscape Architecture Annex that is dying. They recommended that this tree be removed because it poses a risk to public safety. The tree removal is planned for February 20th. There is no disruption to UBC operations or the public anticipated with this removal.

February 2014

Recently, arborists identified three Red Oak trees on Main Mall that are dying. One of the trees is in front of the Henry Angus Building (Sauder) and two of the trees are on the East side of the Belkin Art Gallery. These trees are showing signs of advanced decay, therefore it is recommended that they be removed as they pose a risk to public safety. As the trees are in high traffic areas, UBC arborists would like to take advantage of the student reading break and plan to remove these trees as early as February 20th or February 21st. There is no disruption to UBC operations or the public anticipated with this removal. These trees will be replaced with younger trees of the same species.



March 2014

Recently, arborists identified a row of four Cypress trees on the south side of Cecil Green Manor that have been slowly dying from Fungus Phytophthora. The condition of the trees is very poor and they are leaning. The trees present a hazard to public safety and will be removed on March 20th. There is no disruption to UBC operations or the public anticipated with this removal.

March 2014, Revised

Arborists have identified three dying trees on campus for removal. These trees were removed starting the week of March 24th. Two of the trees are Western Hemlocks; both are located on the South side of the Museum of Anthropology. The third tree is a Douglas Fir located on the mid-eastern side of Cecil Green Park. The Douglas Fir is most likely dying from Armillaria Root Disease.The removal of the Douglas Fir has been delayed and it will be removed during the week of November 24. There is no anticipated disruption to UBC operations or the public with this removal.

Tree #1: South side of Museum

Tree #2: South side of Museum

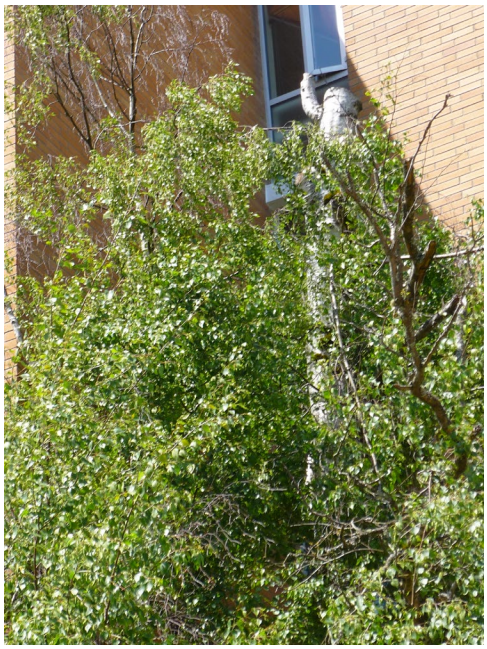
Tree #3: Mid eastern side of Cecil Green Park

March 2014

Recently, arborists identified a dying Red Cedar on the east side of Matthews field near the corner of 16th Avenue and East Mall. The condition of the trees is very poor and is falling apart. The tree presents a hazard to public safety and will be removed the week of March 31st. There is no disruption to UBC operations or the public anticipated with this removal.

June 2014

Aborists have identified two dying trees on campus for removal. These trees were removed in early June. Tree #1 was a European Birch that was located at Totem Residence. The second tree was a Western Hemlock, located on forested area by Triumf parking lot. The European Birch was dying from Bronze Birch Bark Borer and the Western Hemlock was most likely dying from White Laminated Rot (Ceriporopsis rivulosa). There was no disruption to UBC operations or the public with this removal.

Tree #1: European Birch at Totem Residence


Tree # 2 Western Hemlock by Triump parking lot

June 2014

Recently, arborists identified one Western Hemlock (Tsuga heterophylla) on the north side of Ponderosa II that is dying. The Western Hemlock is most likely dying from white laminated rot (Ceriporiopsis rivulosa). The tree presents a hazard to public safety and will be removed on July 29. There is no disruption to UBC operations or the public with this removal.

August 2014

A dead Fastigiate Beech tree (Fagus sylvatica Dawyck) located at south of the Forest Sciences Centre and next to a parking lot has been identified for removal by UBC arborists because it poses a risk to public safety. The tree was removed on August 5. There was no disruption to UBC operations or the public with this removal.

September 2014

A dead Douglas Fir (Pseudotsuga menziesii) located at the corner of Marine Drive and 16th Avenue has been identified for removal by UBC arborists because it poses a risk to public safety. The tree was removed on the week of September 22. The tree most likely died from salt poisoning from the winter highway salt trucks. There was no disruption to UBC operations or the public with this removal.

September 2014

Arborists have identified five dead trees on campus for removal because they pose a risk to public safety. These trees will be removed by the end of September.

The Western Hemlock (Tsuga heterophylla) located at the hill side of Patient Park most likely died from the summer drought.

The two Bitter Cherry (Prunus emarginata) are located at Osoyoos Crescent and Acadia in the native forest area. These cherry trees mostly likely died from the summer drought.

The two Western White Pine (Pinus monticola) are located at Osoyoos Crescent and Acadia. These two pines probably died from the White Pine Blister Rust.

There will be no disruption to UBC operations or the public with this removal.

Tree # 1 Bitter Cherry

Tree # 2 Bitter Cherry

Tree # 3 Western Hemlock

Tree # 4 Western White Pine

Tree # 5 Western White Pine

October 2014

A dead Big Leaf Maple tree (Acer macrophyllum) located in the forested area beside the C.K Choi Building was removed on the week of October 27. This Maple tree was in poor condition and suffered from Butt Rot/ Hypoxylon deustum and it fell after a big storm this week. There was no disruption to UBC operations or the public with this removal.

November 2014

Arborists have identified a dying Raywood Ash (Fraxinus oxycarpa ‘Raywood’) located on the north side of Gage Towers for removal. The condition of the tree is very poor and is falling apart. This tree will be removed the week of November 24. There is no anticipated disruption to UBC operations or the public with this removal.

December 2014

Arborists have identified 7 trees for removal and 1 tree for relocation in order to make way for the demollition of General Services and Administration Building (BP14174). GSAB is scheduled to be demolished in Winter 2015 because it has reached the end of its usable life and poses a seismic risk. The removal of these seven trees and the relocation of the Japanese Maple tree were completed in late December. There was no disruption to UBC operations or the public with this removal.

The future of this site will be defined by further planning and consultation in Winter 2015, as part of a process to strengthen the academic gateway and arrival experience. More information about the planning process for the University Boulevard precinct will be available in January 2015 on the C+CP website.