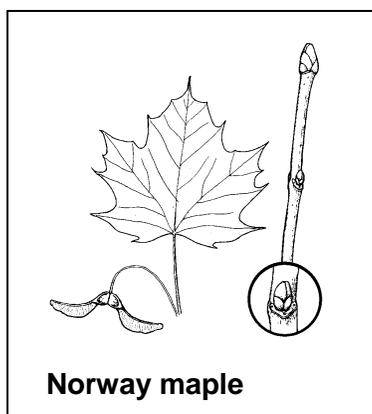


Treatment Area: The pesticide treatment area is marked with signs at every entry point around its edge. Although the pesticide being applied has a low acute toxicity for people and animals, it is wise to reduce your and your pet's exposure. Please avoid the treatment area until the pesticide signs are taken down. If necessary, however, staying on the designated pathways will reduce exposure to pesticide.

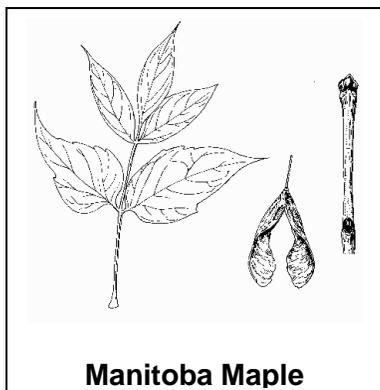
The Ministry of the Environment (MOE) requires warning signs to be posted 24 hours in advance of treatments and to be left in place for 48 hours after treatments are completed. Therefore, signs may remain in place at one site for several days. Treatment dates on signs indicate when pesticide is being applied.



Species: City of Toronto's Forestry branch is managing this forest by controlling invasive woody trees and shrubs in this area.

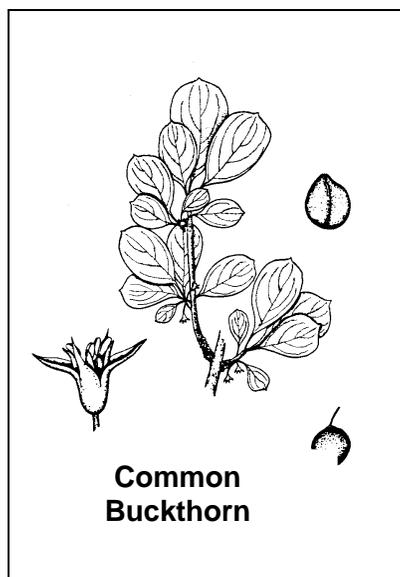
The invasive species being treated includes **Norway maple**, **Manitoba maple** and **Common buckthorn**, these species impact native plants and habitat by:

- crowding out and shading native vegetation and young trees
- encouraging soil erosion due to lack of ground cover
- encouraging slope instability due to leaning growth habit of Manitoba maple trees and tendency for tip-ups



Pesticide: A glyphosate-based pesticide has proven to be an effective control for the maple species. A triclopyr-based pesticide is being used to control Common Buckthorn.

Method: Licensed applicators are applying the pesticide directly on individual plants. The entire treatment area is not broadcast sprayed. This labour-intensive method of control ensures that other desirable plants are not affected and that very small quantities of pesticide are used.



Legislation: The Cosmetic Pesticide Ban, Regulation 63/09 under the Pesticides Act, allows some exceptions for non-cosmetic use of pesticides including a forestry exemption. The use of pesticides in forestry is essential to protect trees from competing vegetation in the maintenance or establishment of a forest. For more information about the Ontario Legislation call 416-325-4000 or visit www.ene.gov.on.ca/en/land/pesticides.

For more information about City of Toronto Forestry Management, please call the phone number provided on the Treatment Area Signs or visit www.toronto.ca/trees.