# Tree Removal Risks in Acworth GA Highlighted by Vilchis Tree Services Pro in New Safety Guide

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Acworth GA homeowners face increasing risks from unstable and declining trees, according to new guidance released by Vilchis Tree Services Pro titled "7 Warning Signs Your Georgia Tree Needs to Be Removed Immediately." The company shared key warning signs that indicate when a tree needs removal to protect homes, driveways, and nearby structures. The information draws from field experience across Acworth, Kennesaw, Dallas, and Marietta, where changing soil conditions and seasonal storms affect tree stability.

Vilchis Tree Services Pro reports that many trees appear healthy from a distance but show clear signs of failure up close. Crews often find dead branches, internal decay, and root damage during routine inspections. These conditions increase the chance of sudden tree failure, especially during high winds or heavy rain.

Alex Laldin, marketing director at Vilchis Tree Services Pro, said homeowners often wait too long to act. He said, "We see trees that look fine from the street but show serious problems when we inspect them. Early action helps prevent damage to homes and keeps people safe."

One of the most common issues involves leaning trees. A slight lean may not indicate a problem, but a new or worsening lean often signals root instability. Soil movement after storms can weaken support in a short time. Crews in Acworth and Marietta report cases where trees shift after repeated rainfall, which increases the risk of collapse. Signs such as cracked soil, exposed roots, and leaning toward structures require immediate attention.

Dead branches also signal declining tree health. Large dead limbs can fall without warning and cause injury or property damage. Trees under stress from drought, pests, or root damage often develop sections of dead growth in the canopy. Arborists assess the number and size of these branches to determine if pruning can reduce risk or if removal is the safer option.

The company also highlights the category of hazardous trees. These trees may still have green leaves but contain structural defects that weaken the trunk or root system. Internal rot, deep cracks, and past poor pruning practices can reduce stability. A tree becomes a safety concern when it stands near homes, vehicles, or power lines. Field assessments consider both the condition of the tree and the value of what lies within its fall range.

Dying trees present another clear warning. These trees often show multiple symptoms at once. Sparse leaf growth, peeling bark, and dying branch tips indicate declining health. Some trees produce weak shoots along the trunk after stress, which signals internal damage. Professionals evaluate these combined signs to determine whether the tree can recover or if removal is necessary.

Root decay plays a critical role in tree failure. Fungi growing at the base often indicate internal decay in the root system or lower trunk. Mushrooms or shelf like growths suggest that the structural foundation of the tree has weakened. Even when the canopy remains green, the tree may no longer have the support needed to withstand wind. Crews in Dallas and Kennesaw report that trees with visible fungal growth often fail during storms.

Vilchis Tree Services Pro emphasizes the importance of understanding how much space a falling tree can cover. Large trees can extend across driveways, roofs, and neighboring properties. Arborists evaluate tree height, lean direction, ground slope, and surrounding obstacles to predict fall paths. A tree with defects that stands over a home presents a higher risk than the same tree in an open area.

The company shared a recent case in Marietta to illustrate these risks. A homeowner noticed mushrooms at the base of a large tree near a driveway. The tree still had green leaves, but inspection revealed internal decay and weakened roots on one side. Several dead branches extended over the parking area. Weather forecasts predicted strong winds. The homeowner approved removal after reviewing the findings. Crews later

confirmed that the base of the tree contained significant hollow sections.

Alex Laldin said the case reflects a common pattern. He said, "Trees can fail even when they still look green. Fungi at the base and dead branches often point to deeper issues. We focus on the full condition of the tree so homeowners can make informed decisions."

The guidance also addresses common questions from property owners. Many ask how to tell if a tree is dead or dormant. Professionals advise checking small branches for green tissue under the bark during the growing season. If large sections remain dry and brittle, the tree may be dying. Others ask whether leaning trees are always unsafe. Experts note that stable leaning trees can exist, but recent changes in position or lean direction increase concern.

Cost also factors into decision making. Tree removal costs vary based on size, location, and access. Trees near power lines or structures require more planning and equipment. Open yard removals tend to be simpler. Clear estimates help property owners understand the scope of work before it begins.

Vilchis Tree Services Pro states that professional evaluation remains the most reliable way to assess risk. Trained crews can identify internal decay, structural defects, and root damage that are not visible from the ground. They also follow safety practices when working near buildings and utilities.

Alex Laldin said, "Our goal is to provide clear information so homeowners understand what they are dealing with. When people recognize the warning signs early, they can avoid emergency situations and protect their property."

The company continues to monitor tree conditions across Acworth GA and nearby communities as seasonal weather patterns shift. Local experience shows that early identification of problem trees reduces damage and improves safety for residents.

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