

Whistler Interpretive Forest

Bus: Take bus #20 (Cheakamus) & exit at Whistler Interpretive Forest or Mt. Fee Road

Parking: See various options on the map

Dogs Must be Leashed

The **Whistler Interpretive Forest** was created in 1980 as a place where logging and recreation could coexist. Look for interpretive signs in many locations to learn more about the logging history that began in 1958 and continues today. There are a variety of trails on either side of the Cheakamus River for you to enjoy.

Multi-use Trails (hiking and biking)

Trails are rated **easier (green)**, **more difficult (blue)**, or **most difficult (black)** and can be traveled in any direction. Please respect all trail users.

Popular Destinations

The Riverside - Farside Loop is 5 km and can be traveled in either direction by going up one side of Cheakamus River, crossing over the **MacLaurin Suspension Bridge**, and returning on the other side.

▲ Elevation gain: 140 m

Logger's Lake sits in a long-extinct volcano with amazing basalt columns on one side and is a popular swim spot. It is 300 m from the Logger's Lake trailhead.

▲ Elevation gain: 45 m

Cheakamus Lake Trailhead is 7 km along the Cheakamus Lake FSR. From there it is 7.7 km (return) to the glacier-fed lake through mostly old-growth forest.

▲ Elevation gain: 153 m

Hiking Only Trail Highlights

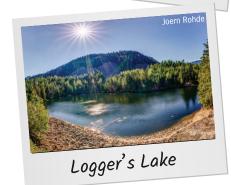
Hiking only trails are marked with a dashed line (red).

 $\label{loop trail from Logger's Lake parking.} \textbf{Crater Rim Trail} \ \text{is a } 4.3 \ \text{km loop trail from Logger's Lake parking.}$

▲ Elevation gain: 262 m

Riparian Trail is a 1.2 km trail (one way) along the Cheakamus River through old-growth forest. ▲ **Elevation gain:** 24 m





Your enjoyment of these trails comes with a responsibility to minimize your impact:



STAY ON THE TRAIL and take breaks on durable surfaces off the trail

TAKE ALL GARBAGE WITH YOU including food waste and tissues

LEAVE NATURAL OBJECTS in their original place and condition

PREVENT THE SPREAD OF INVASIVE SPECIES by removing mud and debris from shoes, clothing, and equipment

More info at dontloveittodeath.com

Adventure Smart



You are responsible for your own safety in the backcountry. Be prepared for changing weather conditions and **bring bear spray.**

In an emergency call 9-1-1

- Make sure someone knows where you are going and when you expect to return
- Wear or carry suitable clothing and proper footwear
- Know your limits to avoid injury and exhaustion
- Bring essentials including extra food, water and clothing, a cell phone, bear spray, a first aid kit, sun protection, and a flashlight
 AdventureSmart

More info at adventuresmart.ca





Black bears are common in Whistler. Help keep Whistler safe for bears and people:

- Never approach a bear, keep at least 100 m (300 ft) away
- If a bear is NEARBY:
 - √ Talk calmly to identify yourself as a nonthreatening human while backing away slowly
 - ✓ Never run or bike away, you may trigger a chase
 - Leave the area or take a wide detour
- Manage bear attractants:
 - √ Never leave food unattended
 - ✓ Always use bear-proof garbage bins
 - ✓ Don't leave food in vehicles
- Never try to move a bear away from a natural food source just because you want to take that trail

Fire Safety



No campfires are permitted within the RMOW without a valid permit.

Outside the RMOW check fire bans and restrictions in the region for information on campfire rules.

Report smoke and fires by calling 9-1-1







