

RECLAMATION IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS

Trans Mountain will re-landscape any private properties disturbed by construction activities in residential areas.



- Certain planting and building restrictions apply to residential properties containing a permanent right-of-way
- Trans Mountain will work with residents to design reclamation features that accommodate the easement and owner's use
- Our objective is to return the landscaping to as good as or better than what existed prior to construction

RECLAMATION OF PARKS AND SENSITIVE AREAS

Trans Mountain takes steps to protect sensitive habitats and ecosystems when conducting construction and reclamation activities in parks and environmentally sensitive areas such as wetlands and critical habitat. Primary considerations include protection of rare plant species, re-establishment of native plant communities and important wildlife features, and scheduling activities to adhere to wildlife timing constraints to the extent feasible.



- There will be an option to fence off rare plant communities so they can be avoided. Rare plants that cannot be avoided will be salvaged or propagated and returned to the site after construction.



- Native plant communities will be re-established. Treatments may include native seed applications and installations of native plant stock of grasses, shrubs and trees.

- Wetland soils will be salvaged and replaced after construction. Wetland species regenerate from the salvaged soil. Wetlands may be seeded if they contain weeds or issues are identified during monitoring. Rare wetland plants may be salvaged or propagated and returned to the wetland after construction.



- Reclamation activities will be scheduled to adhere to wildlife timing constraints to the extent feasible.
- A positive legacy of successful reclamation in Jasper National Park and Mount Robson Provincial Park on Anchor Loop Project completed in 2008.