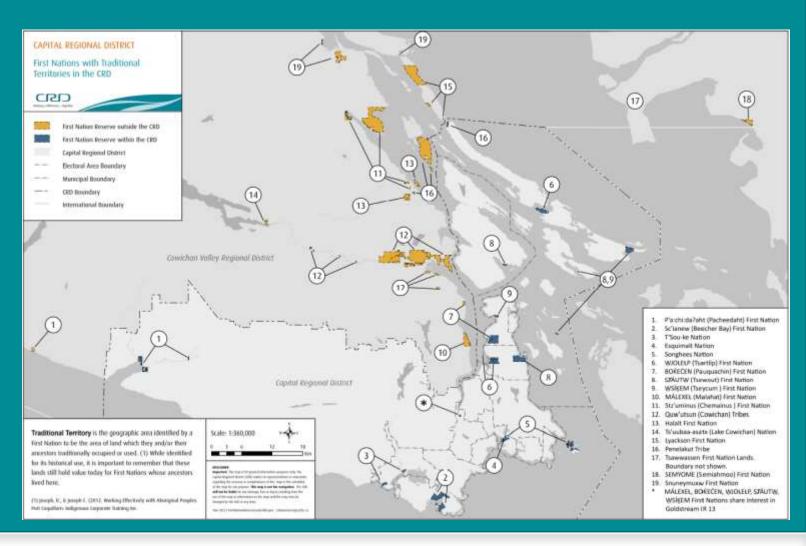




#### Territorial Acknowledgement

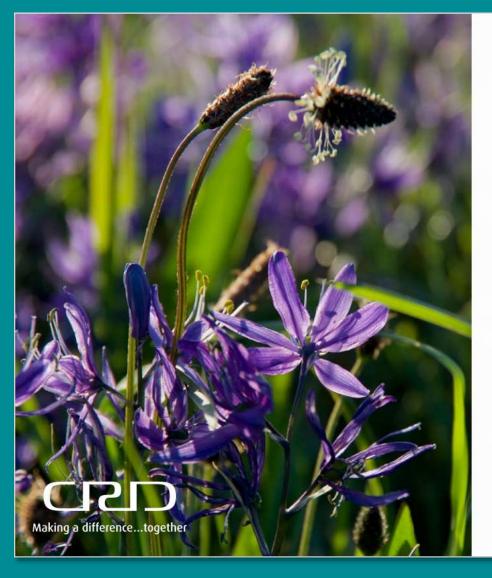
The CRD conducts its business within the traditional territories of many First Nations, including but not limited to BDK ECEN (Pauquachin), MÁLEXEŁ (Malahat), P'a:chi:da?aht (Pacheedaht), Pune'laxutth' (Penelekut), Sc'ianew (Beecher Bay), Songhees, STÁUTY (Tsawout), T'Sou-ke, YJDŁ EŁP (Tsartlip), YSIKEM (Tseycum), and xwsepsəm (Esquimalt), all of whom have a long-standing relationship with the land and waters from time immemorial that continues to this day.









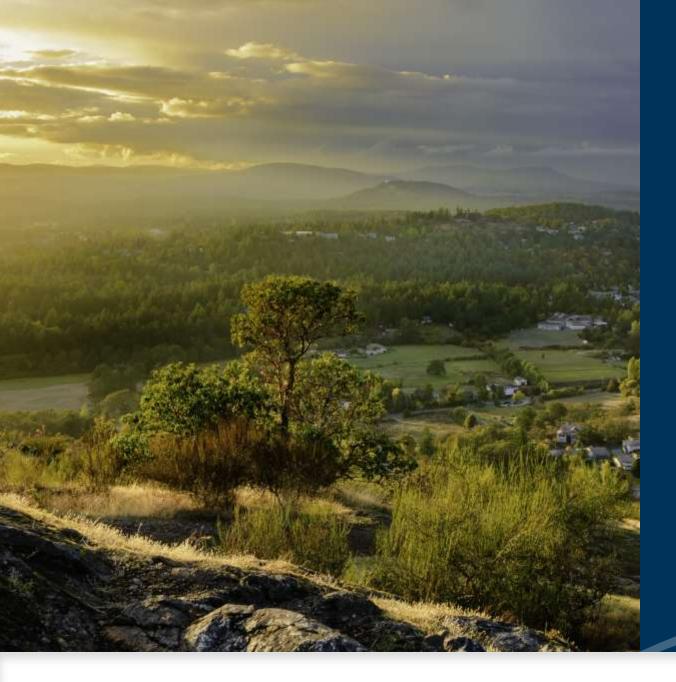


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# CRD Statement of Reconciliation

- 1. Self-Determination
- 2. Shared Prosperity
- 3. Relationship with Land & Water

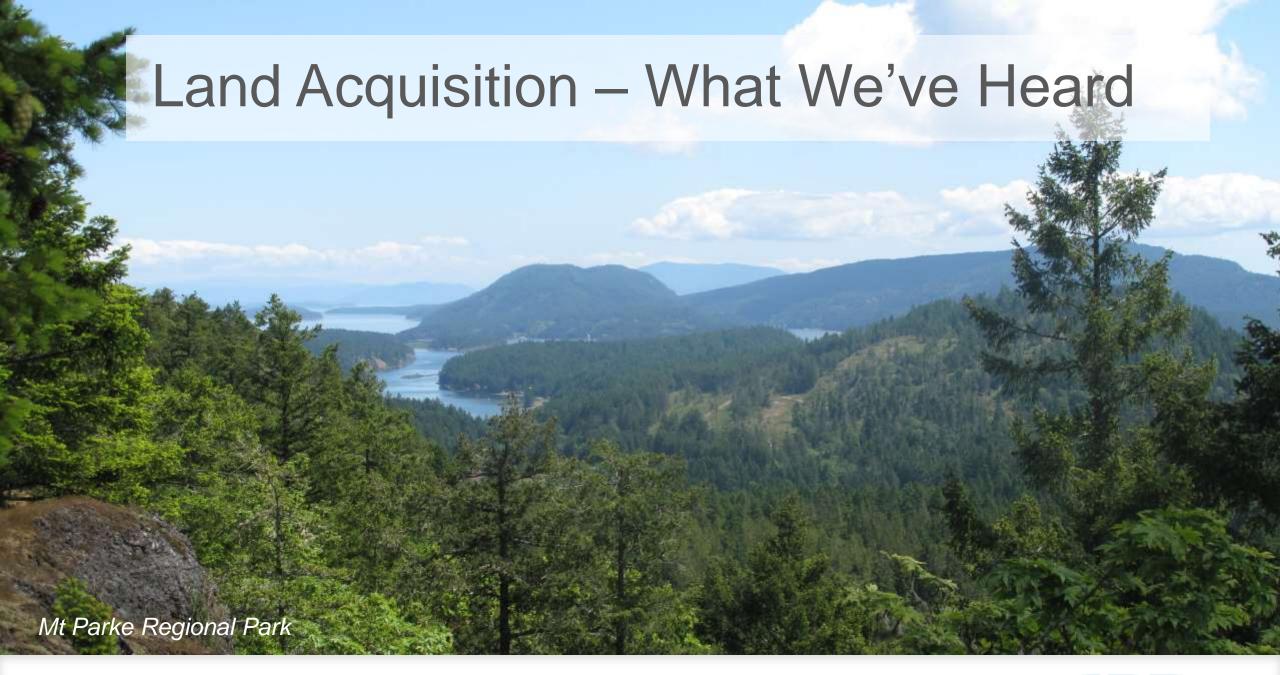


















#### Conservancies





East Sooke Regional Park



#### Management Planning











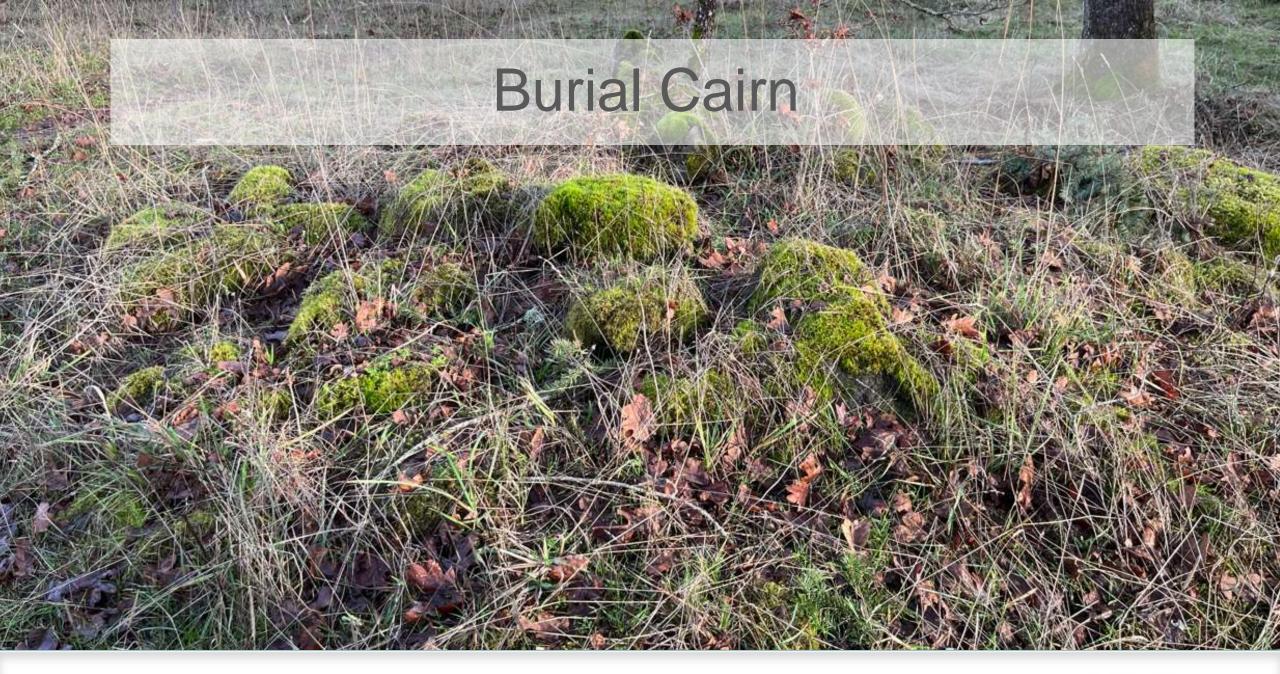
# Archeology & Heritage Site Conservation















Signs of Sustainable Harvest

For thousands of years, this region has been a traditional harvesting place for Indigenous Peoples. The protocol of taking only what is needed and using all that is taken is still applied today. This is evident by culturally modified cedar trees where bark is harvested for cultural use in a way that ensures the tree can keep living. You can see trees such as this along the trail and in many parks across the CRD.

Local First Nations have the right to safely harvest resources on their traditional territory in CRD Regional Parks. Please travel lightly on these ancestral lands to help protect these lands for the cultures and ecosystems that depend on them.





### Signage







#### Restoration Projects







#### Other Initiatives





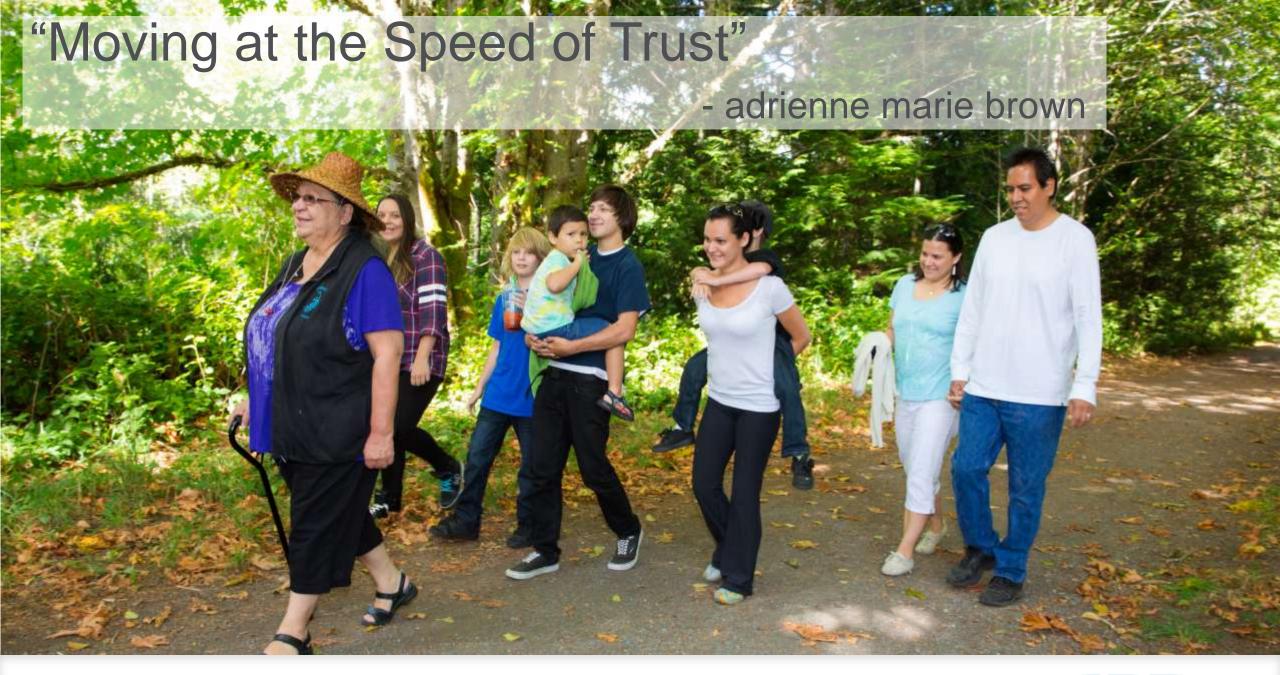


#### Culture of Learning













## Thank you

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