

Pipeline Right-of-Way & Easement Agreements

The pipeline right-of-way is the land above and approximately 25 feet on either side of the pipeline. Black and white line markers are located along the path of the pipeline. Pipeline markers identify the general location of the pipeline and list the products transported, the operator's name and the emergency contact number. Pipeline markers do not identify the exact location of the pipeline.

Most of the right-of-ways on private property used by Explorer Pipeline are easements granted by current or former landowners. Easement agreements are formal legal agreements granting Explorer long-term use of the right-of-way land. A change in ownership of the property does not alter the easement agreement.

Easement agreements detail what may be done within the right-of-way boundaries and protect the interest of both the property owner and Explorer.

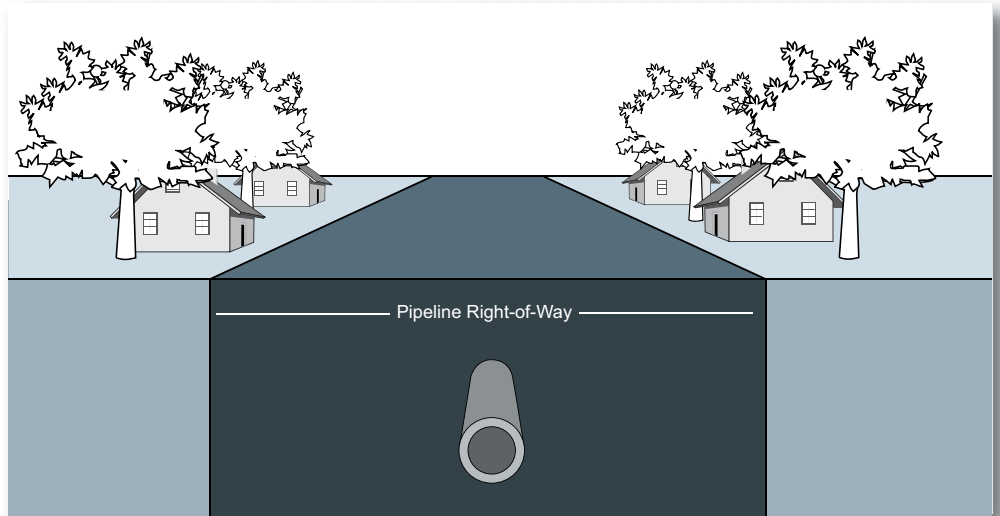
If you do not have a copy of your right-of-way agreement, you can obtain one from the Records Department at your local county courthouse.

Right-of-Way Maintenance

Explorer regularly conducts aerial and foot patrols to check right-of-way conditions, to test for potential leaks, to install and maintain pipeline markers and to clear brush that restricts access to the right-of-way or visibility during patrols.

Explorer will contact landowners prior to entering private property for right-of-way patrols or maintenance activities. All Explorer personnel will be clearly identified as company employees.

We appreciate your assistance with right-of-way maintenance. If you have any questions about Explorer's right-of-way or upcoming maintenance activities, contact us at row@expl.com.



Right-of-Way Restrictions

Right-of-way agreements include restrictions regarding what landowners can do in the pipeline right-of-way. Restrictions are designed to protect the public, prevent potential damage to the pipeline, assure that the pipeline is accessible to maintenance personnel and improve visibility during aerial patrols.

It is important that each landowner understand the specific restrictions in their right-of-way agreement. In general, right-of-way agreements prohibit the following:

- Buildings, structures or foundations, overhanging roofs and balconies, garden sheds, patios, concrete slabs, swimming pools
- Trees, tree canopy and bushes or shrubs tall enough to restrict line of sight (Note: Trees should be planted far enough from the right-of-way so that no part of the tree covers or shades the right-of-way area. Bushes or shrubs should typically be shorter than four feet to avoid restricting line of sight.)
- Wells or other boreholes
- Pile-driving
- Blasting
- Storage of flammable materials, equipment, bulk goods and vehicles
- Parallel or tapering encroachment by roads or other utilities
- Dumping or burning materials such as waste, scrap lumber and slash

Unauthorized building or planting in the pipeline right-of-way is known as right-of-way encroachment.

In general, right-of-way agreements allow the following:

- Raising certain crops
- Flower beds, vegetable gardens, lawns, low shrubbery
- Livestock grazing
- Hiking and horseback trails
- Sports and game fields, parks, golf courses (subject to limits on re-grading, landscaping or paving, and on installation of structures such as exercise equipment, goal posts and backstops)

Never guess the location of the pipeline. If you are planning to dig more than 12 inches deep for any reason, call 811 or your local One-Call organization at least 48 hours before beginning your project to have all pipelines and underground utilities marked. One-Call is a free service. One-Call will alert Explorer about your project, and, if needed, a company representative will contact you to discuss your project.