



# TransCanada's Indigenous Relations Strategy

## Engaging Communities

TransCanada believes mutual success is anchored in relationships based on trust and respect. It's what we do every day. We demonstrate trustworthiness through our actions.

## Community Legacy

We will conduct ourselves as partners committed to forging collaborations that result in lasting, positive change for both the company and community.

## People and Contracting

We bring value to our relationships with Indigenous communities through project-specific and long-term career and business opportunities.

## Project Participation

Participation agreements that provide compensation to communities affected by our activities are one way TransCanada acknowledges the unique governance of Indigenous communities, their relationship to the land and legal standing.

**To review TransCanada's *Aboriginal Relations Policy* and *Native American Relations Policy*, please visit [www.transcanada.com](http://www.transcanada.com)**



*Wolf Mountain in northeastern British Columbia, part of Treaty 8 territory*

## Our Indigenous Relations Program

TransCanada's relationship with Indigenous Peoples can be captured in one word – respect. Respect for the distinct history, cultures and legal status of Indigenous Peoples and their unique relationship to the land. This, combined with responsiveness to community interests, is the pillar upon which TransCanada has built enduring relationships that support specific local needs and TransCanada's business objectives.

We seek to involve Indigenous communities in all aspects of project development as well as contributing to the long-term aspirations of Indigenous Peoples through community investment, capacity development and economic opportunities.

TransCanada employs engagement processes which vary depending on the nature, scope and location of each project and the individual concerns and interests of each community.

Commitment of resources to enable project review supports fair, inclusive participation. We recognize traditional knowledge as a valuable contribution that informs our project planning and mitigation strategies.

For instance, the support of community-led traditional use studies on TransCanada's North Montney Mainline Project involved 363 Aboriginal participants who took part in 5,331 field studies over three years. We are deeply committed to meaningful engagement with Indigenous communities.