



## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE NETWORK PARTNERS

### Construction Foundation of BC

The Construction Foundation of BC is committed to inclusion and diversity in the workplace and in the communities in which we live and work. Our participation in the Two Eyed Seeing Network is just one way that we are committed to working with and supporting Indigenous led organizations and communities.

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### Two Eyed Seeing Consulting CCC

At Two Eyed Seeing Consulting, we know the importance of creating relationships that are based on true partnership – recognizing, valuing, and working from a place that operates from both an Indigenous and a Western world view. We are pleased to share in the name of “Two Eyed Seeing” with the Network, as it truly represents the kinds of relationships that we believe are vital to moving forward with strength and competence. Our corporate structure is based on this very idea – with both Indigenous and non-Indigenous participation and pulling strength from all of our collective experiences and backgrounds.

Being a partner in the development of this Network gives us the opportunity to be a positive contribution to strengthening Indigenous participation in the high demand jobs of the future and to increasing the understanding of how an Indigenous way of knowing and being can be of benefit to any environment.

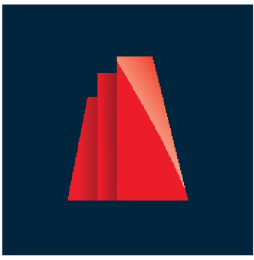
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## Social Research and Demonstration Corporation (SRDC)

The Social Research and Demonstration Corporation (SRDC) is pleased and committed to being part of the Two-Eyed Seeing Network. We recognize that it is vitally important that Nations, Indigenous-led organizations, and Indigenous youth themselves take a leadership role in identifying, developing, and designing pathways to work that meet the needs of both Indigenous youth and communities, as well as the needs of industry. SRDC is pleased to support the Network in developing pathways to work by sharing customizable tools and measurement frameworks that can help demonstrate the value of future workforce development programs, and that the Network can adapt and apply to their local, regional, and provincial needs.

We further recognize that the success of any workforce development programs hinge on creating and maintaining respectful relationships where Nations and Indigenous youth are full partners. This involves building meaningful engagement processes that consider the needs of industry, education providers and others across the ecosystem, and align these needs with those of Nations and Indigenous youth. We look forward to supporting the Network by sharing learnings and outcomes from the Network engagement process and developing research tools that may be used by the Network, or any of its stakeholders independently, to support future collaboration on designing and implementing workforce development programs.

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## Vancouver Island University

The Two Eyed Seeing Network project is closely aligned with VIU's values and strengths in working with and delivering programming in community. VIU has extensive experience working in community with Indigenous partners, needs up and down the Coastal region, developing programs that closely align with both Community and industry.

Specifically, the Trades and Applied Technology Faculty at VIU is closely connected with a Provincial network and represents the Education Stakeholder group. The Provincial relationship is extremely important to ensure the right stakeholders are engaged and brought to the dialogue both regionally and provincially. This will ensure a well-rounded educational stakeholder voice when engaged in building relationships with our Indigenous partners.

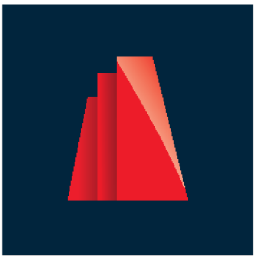
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## Foresight Canada

As Canada's cleantech ecosystem accelerator, Foresight brings partners together to identify, commercialize, and adopt the clean technologies needed to address today's most urgent climate challenges. Understanding ways to collaborate with Indigenous communities is essential to the success of our efforts.

As a partner in the Two-Eyed Seeing Network, Foresight provides access to our national network, with the goal of increasing cross-cultural understanding between cleantech ventures and Indigenous communities. Drawing on extensive experience connecting partners to encourage collaboration and conversation, Foresight welcomes the opportunity to explore ways of engaging Indigenous communities in advancing cleantech solutions. This could include piloting clean energy projects that create jobs and support the growth of the green economy while respecting communities and traditions.

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## EJTC

The Electrical Joint Training Committee (EJTC) is a leading workforce development organization for the electrical energy sector. As the largest single sponsor of electrical apprentices in BC, with an average of 800 apprentices at any given time, the EJTC also provides journey person upgrading and other services to electrical employees to ensure that they are ready to be leaders in the many exciting electrical jobs of the future. Working with our labor (IBEW Local 213) and contractor (ECA of BC) partners the EJTC works to empower a diverse, inclusive workforce that supports the fast-growing industry.

Indigenous communities around BC continue to expand their presence in the electrical energy sector with each passing year. No longer simply working as trades or technologist representatives in the electrical energy sector, Indigenous Communities are becoming owners, operators, and maintainers of the diverse BC electric system with growing rolls in the highly skilled personnel positions in the field.

Expanding the networking and opportunities for dialogue between the EJTC and Indigenous communities, especially as it pertains to defining workforce skillsets will help to ensure that opportunities for employment in the sector align with the diverse regional and cultural needs of Indigenous Communities in the province.

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