

Atlantic Regional - Land and Place Acknowledgements

For more information on how to Build Better Relationships in your co-op please review the [Building Better Relationships: A Reconciliation Toolkit](#). The Toolkit, developed based on feedback from months of consultations, features printable pages suitable for posting in your co-op, as well as a list of readings, resources and links to promote reconciliation through learning and relationship building.

Province	Resources
Ktaqmkuk (Newfoundland)	
<p>We respectfully acknowledge the land as the ancestral homelands of the Beothuk. We acknowledge the island of Ktaqmkuk (Newfoundland) as the unceded, traditional territory of the Beothuk and the Mi'kmaq And we acknowledge Labrador as the traditional and ancestral homelands of the Innu of Nitassinan, the Inuit of Nunatsiavut, and the Inuit of NunatuKavut.</p>	<p>Indigenous Friendship Centre: First Light People of the Dawn Provincial resources: Newfoundland & Labrador A Guide to Indigenous Culture in Newfoundland & Labrador</p>
Mi'kma'ki (Prince Edward Island)	
<p>We respectfully acknowledge to the Mi'kmaq people of Abegweit in Mi'kma'ki. We acknowledge that Mi'kma'ki is the ancestral and unceded territory of the Mi'kmaq people, who, in 1725 first signed the Treaties of Peace and Friendship with the British Crown.</p>	<p>Indigenous Friendship Centre: Mi'kmaq Confederacy of PEI Provincial resources: Prince Edward Island</p>
Mi'kma'ki (Nova Scotia)	
<p>We respectfully acknowledge the land Mi'kma'ki, the ancestral and unceded territory of the Mi'kmaq People. This territory is covered by the "Treaties of Peace and Friendship" which Mi'kmaq Welastekwiyyik (Maliseet), and Passamaquoddy Peoples first signed with the British Crown in 1725.</p>	<p>Indigenous Friendship Centre: Mi'kmaw Native Friendship Centre Provincial resources: Nova Scotia</p>
Wabanaki (New Brunswick)	
<p>We respectfully acknowledge the Wolastoqiyik/Maliseet along with their indigeneous neighbours, the Mi'Kmaq/Mi'Kmaw and Passamaquoddy/Peskotomuhkati signed Peace and Friendship Treaties with the British Crown in the 1700s.</p>	<p>Indigenous Friendship Centre: Under One Sky Provincial resources: New Brunswick Land of the Dawn</p>

Your co-op can Acknowledge Land and Place by:

Providing Land Acknowledgement prior to any co-op gathering (meeting, information session, event)

Hang a plaque that acknowledges the people and territory of the land you're located on

Display maps or information of the Indigenous communities in your region, territory or province. If displaying cultural information about Indigenous peoples ensure this is done in a respectful way.

Research and share (plaque, website, gathering) history of how your housing co-op was developed, and how it accessed the land it is located on.

Seek out and promote opportunities to learn about residential schools that are happening within your community. Coordinate a group of members from your housing co-op to attend a community event together.

Start a reading group. Read and discuss non-fiction (TRC report or MMIWG report) or fiction by Indigenous authors.

Do your own individual learning by committing to reading several books each year by Indigenous authors or registering for online learning courses, like Indigenous Canada.

How is your co-op building better relationships?

If you have stories, or ideas on how co-ops can build better relationships through reconciliation please contact CHF Canada, Atlantic Region.

CHF Canada supports and encourages diversity within the co-op housing community. For more information visit the [resource section](#) of the website for additional information and links that supports this work.

