

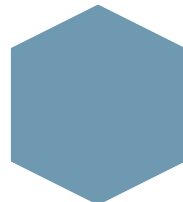
Agriculture and mining are both necessary industries for the Australian economy, and good relationships are the foundation of ensuring the long-term success of both. Once trust has been established, acceptance is granted.

Based on AMETS experience, we have formulated the below suggestions to hopefully assist miners/explorers to foster positive relationships with the landowner.



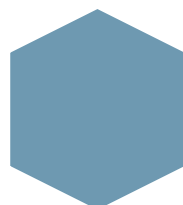
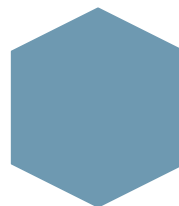
Get in touch early and let the landholder know your plans, within required notice periods, and consult regularly. Advise the landowner when and where you will be conducting activities as well as entry/exit points.

Supply a work program and equipment descriptions to the landowner so they understand the level of disturbance, timing, operations to be undertaken. Give landowners your contact details and descriptions of vehicles and equipment to be used - this helps to with security and protection of both their property and your equipment.



Comply with statutory and contractual obligations promptly. You are responsible for your staff and contractors, including inductions, make sure these people are aware of any special conditions, specified times of entry etc.

Offer to the landowner if there is anything you could do to assist them with the gear you're bringing on site, such as grading roads, water bore drilling, building/ repairing fences, creating fire breaks etc. This could form part of the compensation to landowners as well as building stronger relationships.



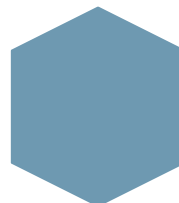
Have a legal agreement, clearly stating rights, access etc. so there is no confusion. This does not need to be an over complicated agreement. Ensure the agreement is written down and signed by both parties.

Respect the Landholders rights, privacy and property. Part of respecting privacy is not disclosing the landowner's activities to third parties. Ensure you leave the property in excellent condition.



Put yourself in the landowner's position. Consider what impact your movements/work will have on the property. Traffic speed, dust, noise, mustering activities, impact on roads/tracks, weed mitigation, fence off hazards such as pits/silt traps.

Collect and dispose of waste, do not bring firearms, domestic animals or alcohol on to the property without consent. Picking up the paper, mail, supplies or food when you're passing through town is a kind gesture that never goes unnoticed.



Miners/Explorers should have adequate insurances in place when operating on someone's land, for example, public liability insurance. If stock is injured as a result of poorly managed operations, the landowner may seek compensation for veterinary bills or loss of stock.

Remember

Both the Title holder and the landholders have obligations towards each other, and it is within everyone’s best interest to work together and develop workable solutions that wherever possible, minimise any adverse impacts on both the landholder’s operations and the exploration program.

Explorers/miners should establish long-term relationships with landholders based on courtesy and respect. Once an agreement has been established, the title holder should stay in regular contact with the landholder to advise them of any changes to the activity. If the title holder breaches any conditions of the agreement, a landholder may deny them access to the land until the breach is remedied.

Although the minerals under the ground belong to the Government, explorers/miners are provided a licence to undertake certain activities to operate on the land. It is important to remember, the land is private land and explorers/miners remain as visitors.

For more information on land access in your state, please click on the link below:

- [Northern Territory](#) |
 - [New South Wales](#) |
 - [Tasmania](#) |
 - [Queensland](#) |
 - [South Australia](#)
- [Western Australia](#) | [Victoria](#)

Behind every successful exploration and mining project is expert knowledge in compliance.

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