

ENERGY TRANSFER

2025

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TO OUR STAKEHOLDERS

Welcome to our 2025 Corporate Responsibility Report. These annual reports provide an opportunity to showcase our Partnership's successes and highlight initiatives that underscore our commitment to safety, social responsibility and environmental stewardship. They also allow us to communicate this vital information to employees, unitholders, regulatory agencies and the financial community.

2025 was a milestone year for Energy Transfer, characterized by remarkable financial performance, including a **Partnership-record $16 billion** in adjusted EBITDA and **record volumes** across our business segments. We also achieved our **strongest safety performance to date**, reflected in the **lowest OSHA total recordable incident rate (TRIR) in Partnership history (0.64)**. Additionally, we deployed artificial intelligence (AI)-based tools to enhance our incident management and damage prevention capabilities, launched a new initiative designed to improve driver safety and introduced an internal skills evaluation and quality program for employees.

Giving back to the communities where we live and work remains a core part of Energy Transfer's culture. Throughout the year, more than **2,500 employees** contributed over **5,800 volunteer hours** in support of nonprofits and community initiatives across the country. Energy Transfer also donated nearly **$11.5 million** to **382 nonprofit** organizations across the United States, supporting a wide range of community, education, health and human services initiatives.

Together, these achievements reflect our commitment to creating long-term value through safe operations, environmental stewardship, community engagement and operational excellence.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to building on this momentum by operating safely and responsibly, investing in our people and communities, and advancing strategic growth opportunities across our network. As global demand for reliable, affordable energy continues to increase, Energy Transfer is well-positioned to deliver the infrastructure solutions needed to meet that demand while creating long-term value for our stakeholders.

Sincerely,



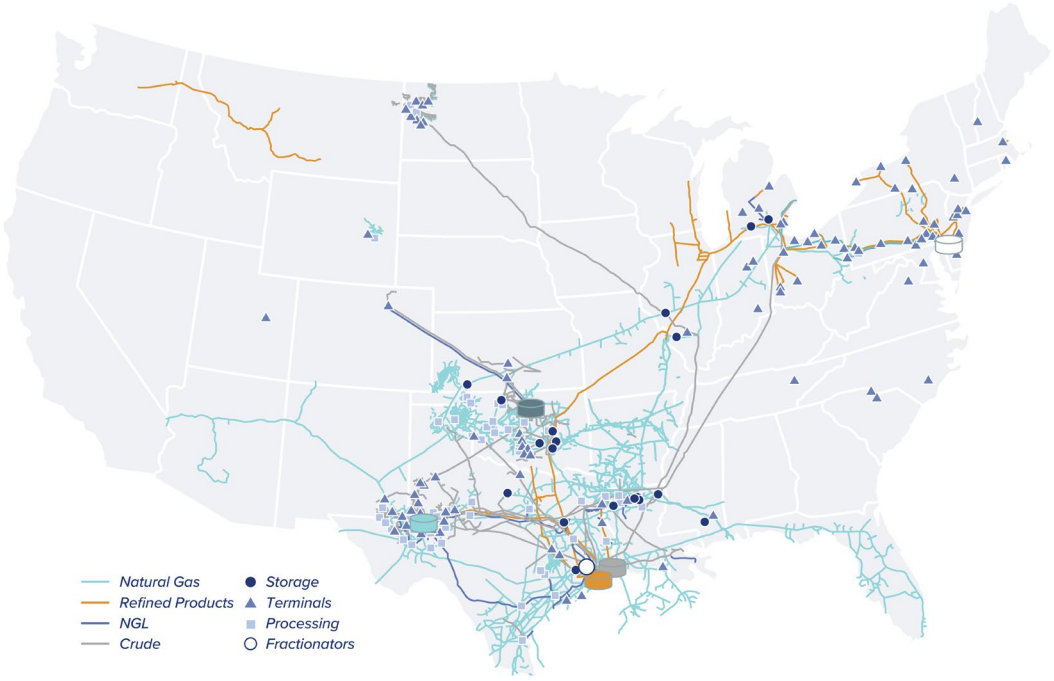
Tom Long,
co-CEO



Mackie McCrea,
co-CEO

NATIONWIDE FOOTPRINT WITH DIVERSE PRODUCT OFFERINGS

Energy Transfer is one of the largest midstream energy companies in North America. We safely and efficiently transport natural gas, natural gas liquids (NGLs), refined products and crude oil. Our U.S. footprint spans 44 states with approximately 140,000 of pipeline and associated facilities, assets in all of the major U.S. production basins and major import/export terminals on the East and Gulf Coasts. Internationally, our Latin America Regional Headquarters is strategically located in Panama City, Panama, and our business development office for the Asia-Pacific region is located in Singapore.





Keeping our world moving takes energy. Hundreds of millions of people around the world rely on oil and natural gas every day—and we're proud to be the company that delivers it.

ASSET OVERVIEW

FINANCIAL HIGHS

Achieved Partnership record **$16 billion** of adjusted EBITDA, up 3% over 2024.* Net income attributable to partners was approximately **$4.4 billion.**

RECORD VOLUMES

Moved record volumes across our interstate, midstream, NGL and crude pipelines. Also exported record NGLs from our Nederland and Marcus Hook Terminals.

**Reconciliations of non-GAAP measures to the comparable GAAP measure can be found at energytransfer.com*

GROWTH

Seeing renewed interest in natural gas transportation, we announced significant infrastructure projects to meet that demand. We began construction on the Hugh Brinson Pipeline, announced the Desert Southwest expansion of the Transwestern Pipeline, and placed our Nederland NGL Flexport Expansion into service. We also began construction on Frac IX, the ninth fractionator at our Mont Belvieu NGL complex, and two new processing plants in the Midland Basin.

SAFETY EXCELLENCE

Achieved our best performance in Partnership history with a **record-breaking OSHA TRIR of 0.64.**



2025 HIGHLIGHTS

EXECUTING STRATEGIC GROWTH TO MEET ENERGY NEEDS

Energy Transfer further strengthened its position as a cornerstone of the U.S. energy landscape. By leveraging our vast network across almost every major domestic production basin, we continued to successfully execute on our strategic growth plan that is focused on constructing high-demand infrastructure projects and expanding our reach into the rapidly evolving global energy and technology markets.

Energy Transfer and its consolidated subsidiaries supported a global workforce of **over 22,000 employees** last year and ranked **53rd on the Fortune 500** list of America's largest companies by revenue — our 19th year on the list. We continued to execute on our organic growth project backlog with the completion of expansions at our Nederland NGL terminal and to our processing facilities in the Permian Basin, and made significant strides on additional expansions to our natural gas processing and fractionation facilities. We also commenced construction of the large-scale Hugh Brinson natural gas pipeline project. To meet the growing demand for natural gas to support power plant and data center expansion, we signed agreements to provide natural gas to help power data centers and announced the Desert Southwest Pipeline Project to expand the Transwestern Pipeline, as well as an expansion to our Bethel natural gas storage facility.

MONT BELVIEU NGL COMPLEX EXPANSION

- Continued construction of Frac IX, the ninth fractionator at our Mont Belvieu NGL Complex, to meet increasing demand for NGL fractionation.
- The 165,000 barrels per day (Bbls/d) Frac IX is expected to be in service in Q4 2026, bringing total fractionation capacity at Mont Belvieu to **more than 1.3 million Bbls/d.**

HUGH BRINSON PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION

Began construction on the Hugh Brinson Pipeline, a major intrastate natural gas system designed to connect Permian Basin production to premier markets and trading hubs.



- Running from Waha and the Midland Basin to Maypearl, Texas, the project will provide critical takeaway capacity to support growing natural gas demand across the state.
- Phase I of the project, which consists of approximately **400 miles** of 42-inch pipeline, is now in commercial service and operating at its full Phase 1 capacity of **1.5 billion cubic feet per day (Bcf/d)**.
- Phase II, which includes the addition of compression, is expected to be in service during the first quarter of 2027.
- Upon completion, the bi-directional pipeline is expected to have the ability to transport approximately **2.2 Bcf/d** of natural gas from west to east and at least **1 Bcf/d** east to west.

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

DESERT SOUTHWEST - TRANSWESTERN PIPELINE EXPANSION PROJECT

- Announced the Desert Southwest Pipeline Project, an expansion of the Transwestern Pipeline designed to increase the supply of natural gas to markets throughout Arizona and New Mexico from the Permian Basin.
- The project will provide reliable, affordable natural gas to meet the long-term energy needs of regional utilities and energy providers. This demand is driven by population growth, high-tech industry demand, and data center expansion.
- The approximately 520-mile, 48-inch pipeline is expected to provide up to **2.3 Bcf/d** of incremental natural gas transportation capacity.
- The pipeline is expected to be in service by the fourth quarter of 2029.

DATA CENTER AND POWER GENERATION AGREEMENTS

- Announced a long-term agreement with Oracle to supply natural gas to three of the cloud provider's U.S. data center sites. Energy Transfer will deliver approximately **900,000 million cubic feet per day (Mcf)** of natural gas via our extensive pipeline network.
- Entered into a 20-year binding agreement with Entergy Louisiana to provide at least **250,000 MMBtus** per day of firm transportation service via its Tiger Pipeline to fuel Entergy's power plants in North Louisiana.

NEDERLAND FLEXPORT NGL EXPANSION

- Entered service for ethane and propane in mid-2025, with ethylene export service following in December. These additions contributed to record exports from the Nederland Terminal for the fourth quarter of 2025.
- The expansion added up to **250,000 Bbls/d** of NGL export capacity at Nederland, providing the flexibility to load various products based on customer demand. Nederland remains the largest singularly owned above-ground crude oil storage facility in the U.S. and the second largest NGL export facility in the world.
- Construction is underway to expand the refrigerated storage capabilities at Nederland. This project is expected to increase butane storage capacity by one-third and double our propane storage capacity.

PERMIAN PROCESSING EXPANSIONS

- Commenced construction on the Mustang Draw I and Mustang Draw II processing plants in the Midland Basin. Each facility is designed with a processing capacity of **275 MMcf/d**, significantly expanding our footprint in one of the world's most productive energy regions.
- Mustang Draw I entered service in the second quarter of 2026, and Mustang Draw II is expected to be in service in the fourth quarter of 2026.
- Natural gas and NGL volumes from these plants will utilize Energy Transfer gas and NGL pipelines for takeaway from the Midland Basin.

2025 COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

RECORD PERFORMANCE ACROSS OUR CORE BUSINESSES

Energy Transfer moved **record volumes** across the majority of its business segments in 2025 by optimizing our approximately 140,000 miles of pipeline and related facilities across 44 states. Our export terminals and pipeline assets moved NGLs, crude oil and other refined products through the U.S. and to approximately 70 countries and territories.

NATURAL GAS

- Our pipelines carried approximately **30% of the natural gas transported in the U.S.**
- Midstream gathering gas volumes were a **Partnership record in excess of 21,000 BBtu/d**, and we transported over 31,900 BBtu/d of natural gas via inter- and intrastate pipelines.
- Miles of natural gas pipeline: **~106,000**

CRUDE OIL

- Transportation volumes were a **Partnership record 7 million Bbls/d,** and our crude terminal throughput was 3.3 million Bbls/d.
- Miles of trunk & gathering lines: **~18,000**



NATURAL GAS LIQUIDS & REFINED PRODUCTS

- Exported a record number of NGLs out of our Nederland and Marcus Hook Terminals, a total of **375 million+ barrels** and an 8% increase over full year 2024.
- Fractionated volumes set a new **Partnership record**, averaging **1.1 million barrels per day** for full year 2025.
- Fractionation capacity: 1.15 million+ barrels per day
- NGL transportation volumes on our wholly owned and joint venture pipelines increased to a **record 2.3 million barrels per day.**
- Active refined products marketing terminals: **35**
- Miles of NGL pipelines: **~5,750**
- Miles of refined products pipelines: **~3,760**

**The above facts include approximate calculations, as well as joint venture interests.*

30%
OF THE NATURAL GAS TRANSPORTED IN THE U.S.

375+
MILLION BARRELS NGLS EXPORTED

~106,000
MILES OF NATURAL GAS PIPELINE

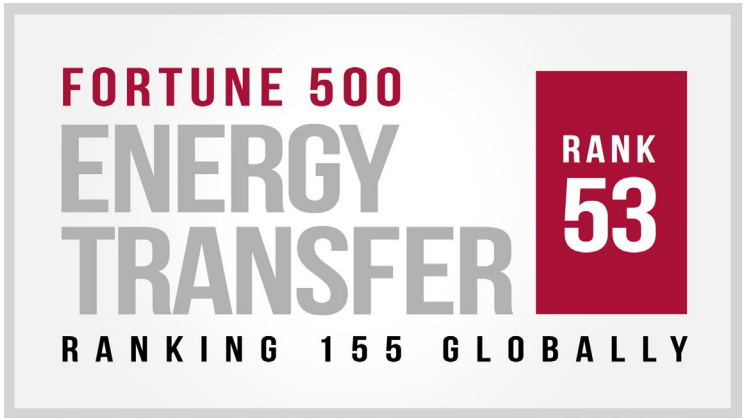
7M
OIL BARRELS TRANSPORTED PER DAY

2025 BUSINESS MILESTONES

WE CONTINUE TO BE RECOGNIZED FOR OUR LEADERSHIP THROUGHOUT THE INDUSTRY

- **Energy Transfer ranked No. 53 on the 2025 Fortune 500 and No. 6 on Fortune's Energy Sector Leader list.** This dual recognition reflected the strength of the Energy Transfer organization and the strategic execution of our long-term vision.
- **Energy Transfer was ranked No. 44 on Forbes' Best Employers for New Grads 2025.** The recognition was a testament to Energy Transfer's ongoing commitment to creating a culture where early-career talent can grow, make an impact and feel connected to a mission that matters.
- **Energy Transfer was named one of America's Greatest Companies for 2025** by Newsweek magazine.
- **Executive Chairman Kelcy Warren and Co-CEOs Tom Long and Mackie McCrea were recognized in the Dallas 500,** an annual publication by D CEO profiling the most influential business leaders in Dallas-Fort Worth.





INDUSTRY RECOGNITION

RECORD FINANCIAL RESULTS*

In 2025, Energy Transfer generated a **Partnership record $16 billion** of adjusted EBITDA, **up 3%** over 2024, as both domestic and international demand for our products and services remained strong. Distributable Cash Flow attributable to the partners of Energy Transfer, as adjusted, was **$8.2 billion**.

Additionally, the Energy Transfer management team owns **approximately 10%** of Energy Transfer common units, a significant level of ownership interest compared to other companies. From January 2021 through December 2025, Energy Transfer insiders and independent board members purchased more than **48 million common units, totaling ~$537 million**.

	2023	2024	2025
Adjusted EBITDA	$13.7 billion	$15.5 billion Up 13% over 2023	**$16.0 billion** **A 3% increase over 2024** Partnership record
Distributable Cash Flow Attributable to the Partners of Energy Transfer, as adjusted	$7.6 billion	$8.4 billion Up 10% over 2023	**$8.2 billion**
Total Capital Expenditures**	$2.4 billion (Growth $1.6 billion + Maintenance $762 million)	$4.0 billion (Growth $3.0 billion + Maintenance $1.0 billion)	**$5.6 billion** **(Growth $4.5 billion** **+ Maintenance $1.1 billion)**
Distribution Yield	9.1%	~ 6.5%	**~8.1%**

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***Excludes capital expenditures related to SUN and USA Compression*

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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

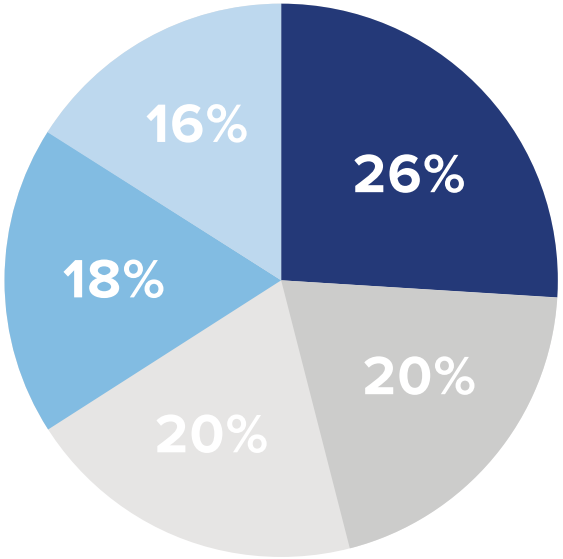
STABILITY OF EARNINGS

Our 2025 results reflected the strength of our assets and the benefit of having a diverse geographic footprint and multiple product offerings.

We moved record volumes across our interstate, midstream, NGL and crude pipelines. We also exported a record amount of NGLs out of our Nederland and Marcus Hook Terminals.



2025 EARNINGS BY BUSINESS SEGMENT



NGL & Refined Products – 26%
Midstream – 20%
Natural Gas – 20%
Crude Oil – 18%
Other – 16%

2025 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

STRONG SAFETY CULTURE

Maintaining the highest safety standards is essential to delivering excellence across our operations. We prioritize operational integrity by investing deeply in a culture of safety and compliance—a commitment backed by the **$1.1 billion** we dedicated to maintenance initiatives in 2025 to ensure the ongoing safety of our assets.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Operational excellence also entails utilizing cutting-edge technologies, such as AI and machine learning (ML), to derive data-driven insights that optimize asset performance and maintenance. Energy Transfer launched a new initiative to apply ML to rotating equipment to help predict potential failures, detect abnormal operations and identify performance deviations across our portfolio. AI and ML also support damage prevention, pipeline optimization and pipeline integrity. Additionally, an AI Hub is used to leverage Intelligent Character Recognition to extract and catalog large volumes of engineering and asset records, improving data accessibility and operational efficiency.

IMPROVING DAMAGE PREVENTION THROUGH AI: *Energy Transfer deployed an AI-based damage prevention solution to mitigate risks associated with incorrect pipeline marking, a primary cause of injury, property damage and litigation. Historically, team members manually reviewed approximately* ***1,500 photos*** *per day. The new system utilizes computer vision, object detection and image classification to automatically scan uploaded photos for compliance and duplication issues. This allows our Operations Damage Control Prevention team to process photos* ***25 times faster****, significantly reducing exposure to accidents while identifying training opportunities for operators.*

TRAINING

To achieve regulatory compliance, field employees undergo regular training in both classroom and on the job settings. This training is supplemented by routine field reviews to ensure work is being performed in accordance with company policies. We also recognize that continuous learning and improvement are essential to our success. To support that commitment, the Partnership leverages MyLearning, an internal enterprise-wide platform featuring more than **1,800 courses** covering topics ranging from corporate leadership to specialized technical operations.

By integrating advanced technology with a highly skilled workforce, we ensure that Energy Transfer remains a leader in safe, reliable, and responsible energy infrastructure.

MORE THAN 1,120 EMPLOYEES *directly support our operations and engineering & construction performance and compliance by providing oversight of environmental, health and safety, technical services and integrity.*



OPERATIONAL SAFETY

PIPELINE PROTECTION COMMITTEE HIGHLIGHTS

	2023	2024	2025
Aerial Patrol	Our aerial patrol team safely flew a total of 7,816 hours – bringing their total flight hours to 94,321 since 2007 and maintaining their accident-free status	Our aerial patrol team safely flew a total of 8,055 hours – bringing their total flight hours to 102,377 since 2007 and maintaining their accident-free status	Our aerial patrol team safely flew a total of **9,315 hours –** bringing their total flight hours to **111,693** since 2007 and maintaining their accident-free status.
Encroachments	Processed 1,436 encroachment requests and 21 relocation projects	Processed 1,704 encroachment requests and 27 relocation projects	Processed **1,536 encroachment requests** and **25 relocation projects**
One Call/Damage Prevention	Received 820,718 One Call tickets, including 39,816 emergency tickets Established a new process to better recover costs associated with third-party damage	Received 886,396 One Call tickets, including 43,107 emergency tickets Assets recovered regarding line damages = $861,505 Implemented AI for all ticket locators	Received **1,006,072 One Call tickets,** including 30,677 emergency tickets. Assets recovered regarding line damages = **$431,685** Implemented AI for all photos on tickets
Public Awareness Mailer[1]	Annual public awareness mailings reached nearly 500,000 stakeholders	Annual public awareness mailings reached more than 2.4 million stakeholders	Annual public awareness mailings reached nearly **700,000** stakeholders

OPERATIONAL SAFETY

CONTROL CENTERS

	2023	2024	2025
Gas and liquids controllers and managers operating our control centers 24/7	291	295	**334**

EMPLOYEE QUALIFICATION & COMPETENCY

	2023	2024	2025
Operations personnel who are trained and qualified in accordance with pipeline safety regulations	4,592	4,508	**4,947**
Operator Qualification (OQ) tasks supporting the regulatory aspects of pipeline asset operations and maintenance	127	127	**127**
Individual qualifications maintained by our operations employees	79,593	72,801	**77,798**
Computer-based and instructor-led trainings available annually for initial and refresher training	1,792	1,843	**2,248**





OPERATIONAL SAFETY

ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Organizational Excellence Awards were introduced in 2023 to recognize employees who demonstrate exceptional leadership, engagement, innovative thinking and problem-solving skills within the realms of Operations, Measurement and Engineering & Construction. Selections are made through a nomination process highlighting employee qualities such as proactive risk management, environmental compliance, performance evaluation, swift decision-making, fostering continuous improvement and upholding a strong commitment to safety and the Energy Transfer safety culture.

Award categories include:

- Outstanding Innovator Award
- Continuous Improvement Award
- Collaboration and Teamwork Award
- Operations Leadership Award
- E&C Leadership Award
- Measurement Leadership Award



84 INDIVIDUALS
WERE NOMINATED,
RESULTING IN
16 WINNERS

16 TEAMS
WERE NOMINATED,
RESULTING IN
2 WINNING TEAMS
(14 EMPLOYEES)



OPERATIONAL SAFETY

ODESSA TRAINING CENTER

Energy Transfer's Odessa Training Center (formerly the West Texas Operations Training Center) serves as a cornerstone of our commitment to technical excellence and workforce safety. The facility provides a dedicated environment for our operators, technicians and engineers to master the skills essential for maintaining safe, reliable and efficient midstream operations. By integrating rigorous classroom instruction with hands-on labs featuring real-world field equipment, the Odessa Training Center ensures employees develop high levels of competency and consistency. Our curriculum spans the operational spectrum, from mechanical and electrical fundamentals to advanced process automation. Through strategic partnerships with industry leaders, we provide specialized OEM training on-site and bring world-class technical expertise directly to our employees. This investment in continuous learning empowers our people to lead the industry with operational integrity.

*More than **500 employees** completed a total of **66 courses** at the Odessa Training Center.*



EMPLOYEE VOLUNTEER EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAMS

Energy Transfer's employee volunteer emergency response teams play a critical role in supporting safe and reliable operations across the Partnership's facilities. Comprising employee volunteers at the Mont Belvieu Facility, Nederland Terminal, Houston Fuel Oil Terminal and Marcus Hook Terminal, these highly trained teams are prepared to respond quickly and effectively to a wide range of industrial emergencies. Because team members work on-site every day and possess deep familiarity with facility operations, equipment and layouts, they can provide immediate response capabilities to help minimize incident escalation and support the protection of employees, communities and critical infrastructure.

Employee volunteers undergo extensive specialized training and regularly train together at Energy Transfer sites to strengthen coordination and preparedness. Teams also work closely with local city and county fire departments, emergency responders and mutual aid organizations in their respective areas. Many team members also participate in and earn certifications through the Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service (TEEX) Annual Fire Training Schools in College Station, Texas, preparing them for a variety of industrial emergency scenarios. Team members may also pursue advanced specialties such as rope rescue and hazardous materials response, further enhancing Energy Transfer's emergency preparedness capabilities and reinforcing a strong culture of safety across the organization.

Active Members:

- Houston Fuel Oil Terminal: **26**
- Marcus Hook Terminal: **74**
- Mont Belvieu Facility: **46**
- Nederland Terminal: **37**

CYBERSECURITY TRAINING

Building a culture of cybersecurity awareness is a key component of our risk management strategy. Employees with access to company systems are required to complete annual cybersecurity training and certify their understanding of our cybersecurity policies each year. To reinforce awareness and preparedness, we conduct monthly phishing simulations that help employees identify and report potential threats while enabling us to continuously evaluate and strengthen our security defenses. We also offer targeted, role-based cybersecurity education to employees whose responsibilities expose them to specific security risks or regulatory requirements.

To further protect sensitive information, our IT team receives training in secure management and protection of personally identifiable information. Technical safeguards, including user access controls and multifactor authentication, are implemented to reduce the risk of unauthorized access to critical systems and data. Employees are also expected to maintain strong password security practices and comply with established information security requirements.

*An internal skill evaluation and qualification program called **MyPath** was developed with:*

- Input of **117** subject-matter experts
- Over **13** disciplines
- Inclusion of more than **1,500** tasks associated with pipeline operations



OPERATIONAL SAFETY

EVERY STEP, EVERY DAY: OUR COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

Safety reached new heights at Energy Transfer in 2025. The Partnership achieved a **record-breaking OSHA TRIR of 0.64** – the best performance in Partnership history and our third consecutive year of improvement. This momentum extended to our driving safety, where we lowered our Preventable Vehicle Incident Rate (PVIR) to **0.83**. Both metrics represent a **20% improvement** over our three-year averages. This continues a decade-long trend of excellence, during which we have reduced our **TRIR by nearly 62%** and our **PVIR by 46%**.

These achievements were embodied in our 2025 Safety Awareness Campaign, "Every Step, Every Day," which promoted sound judgment, proactive planning and the avoidance of at-risk behaviors.

We also launched strategic new initiatives to improve workforce safety, including DriverCare Connect, a program designed to reduce preventable vehicle incidents (PVIs); the Field Safety Inspector Program to provide dedicated safety oversight and support on the Hugh Brinson Pipeline project; and an updated Quality Job Review and Engagements App.

Our OSHA Total Recordable Injury Rate (**0.64**) was the **lowest in Partnership history**, reflecting our unwavering commitment to achieving a zero-incident workplace.

We continue to promote safety through popular initiatives like our Near Miss and Good Catch Program for all of our operations, and our annual Crude Trucking "Roadeo," where drivers from our crude trucking division compete in multiple challenges to demonstrate their top-notch driving skills.



To further align our goals, safety leaders gathered in October 2025 at a safety summit to establish priorities, share best practices and identify areas for improvement. This collaborative environment ensures our safety culture remains a personal priority for every employee, every day.

Energy Transfer launched DriverCare Connect, a data-driven initiative for our 7,200 drivers behind the wheel of company vehicles. After analyzing the metrics and data, the Operations Support Safety Team developed a creative, real-time solution: weekly safety reminders delivered straight to employees' mobile phones. The messages cover topics such as distracted driving, maintaining a safe following distance and staying rested to prevent drowsiness. Each week's message draws from real data, observed behaviors and lessons learned. This direct line of communication has become a vital tool in our mission to ensure every driver returns home safely at the end of their shift.

PERSONAL SAFETY

SAFETY INCIDENT RATES

	2023	2024	2025
TRIR (Total Recordable Incident Rate)	0.77 Based on 18,906,814 hours worked. The TRIR for contractors working on major projects was 0.48.	0.70 A 9% decrease and a new Partnership record. Based on 20,370,557 hours worked.	**0.64** An 8.5% decrease from 2024 and a new Partnership record. Based on 22,155,807 hours worked.
PVIR (Preventable Vehicle Incident Rate)	0.96 Based on 148,287,509 miles driven.	1.04 Based on 150,131,783 miles driven. 52% of vehicle incidents were due to hitting fixed objects while arriving or departing. The on-the-road driving PVIR, excluding these incidents, was 0.50.	**0.83** A 20% decrease from 2024. Based on 175,813,307 miles driven.
DART (Days Away, Restricted or Transferred Incident Rate)	0.44 Based on 18,906,814 hours worked.	0.47 Based on 20,370,557 hours worked.	**0.42** Based on 22,155,807 hours worked.

NEAR MISS AND GOOD CATCH PROGRAM & SAFETY ENGAGEMENTS

	2023	2024	2025
Safety Engagements and Quality Job Reviews	10,128	19,021	**21,720**
Near Miss and Good Catch Program	4,085	4,947	**5,883**

Energy Transfer is leveraging AI to enhance its Near Miss and Good Catch incident management program and help identify potential hazards more quickly. The AI-based tool analyzes employee reports and categorizes the hazard exposures identified, providing near-real-time insights into emerging safety trends. This allows teams to more efficiently track and analyze potential risks and take action to address hazards, significantly reducing the time from identification to elimination.

PERSONAL SAFETY

CRUDE TRUCKING

Throughout the year, **417 drivers** safely transported approximately **52 million barrels** of lease crude, representing higher throughput than in 2024. They also covered **22.9 million miles** between production sites and pipeline injection points, refineries and storage terminals.

Supervisory engagement shifted to emphasize direct field observation through employee ride-alongs. While formal employee evaluation counts decreased, ride-alongs **increased 146%** compared to 2024, reflecting a deliberate focus on hands-on coaching and real-time driver development.

	2023	2024	2025
Number of Truck Drivers	423	424	**417**
Crude Truck Miles	22 million miles	22 million miles	**22.9 million miles,** a 3.2% increase over 2024
Crude Hauled	47 million barrels	49 million barrels	**52 million barrels,** a 6.1% increase over 2024
Crude Truck Spill Rate	0.000160%	0.000150%	**0.000171%**
Driver Safety Evaluations	3,342	5,553	**4,281**
Internal DOT Truck Audits	1,665	2,337	**2,657,** a 13.7% increase over 2024
DOT Motor Safety Ride-Alongs[2]	298	316	**778,** a 146% increase over 2024



PERSONAL SAFETY

MILLION MILE CLUB

Energy Transfer's Million Mile Club recognizes crude oil truck drivers who have driven at least one million miles without a single preventable motor vehicle accident. In 2025, four operating areas earned Million Mile Club recognition, up from one in 2024—a fourfold increase in areas achieving zero preventable motor vehicle accidents.

1,512,042 Miles Driven
by 23 Robert Lee, TX Area Drivers

1,091,521 Miles Driven
by 19 Midland, TX Area Drivers

1,091,943 Miles Driven
by 20 Snyder, TX Area Drivers

1,040,135 Miles Driven
by 17 Rule, TX Area Drivers

4,731,641 Total Miles Driven
by 80 Crude Truck Drivers

CORPORATE SECURITY TRAINING

Energy Transfer provides employees with a broad range of personal security and safety training programs designed to help maintain safe operations, protect facilities and personnel, and prepare employees to respond effectively to potential security threats. Online training is available through our MyLearning platform, featuring courses on topics such as facility security, maritime and DOT security compliance, security screening and inspections, workplace violence prevention, conflict resolution and de-escalation, TSA security awareness, and hazardous materials security.

We provide active assailant preparedness training, which covers responding during rapidly evolving incidents, interacting with law enforcement, and fostering a culture of preparedness that can help improve employee safety outcomes. To support employees traveling for business, the Partnership's SafeTransfer Travel Security Program partners with Crisis24 to provide global travel risk monitoring, real-time travel alerts, emergency response services and access to a 24/7 security hotline.



The International Liquid Terminals Association (ILTA) recognized Energy Transfer with the Safety Excellence Award, for its commitment to safety excellence, from leadership engagement to training programs.

PERSONAL SAFETY

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

Energy Transfer is dedicated to responsible environmental management through a range of initiatives. This includes the detection and recovery of products through optical gas imaging (OGI) inspections, aerial surveillance, acid gas injection (AGI) and our proprietary Dual Drive compression technology.

EMISSIONS REDUCTION

- Energy Transfer's **28** product recovery technicians performed **4,436 OGI inspections** across **995** gathering and boosting facilities. This was an increase of **5** technicians, **1,036** inspections and **160** facilities over 2024.
- Energy Transfer captured approximately **67,300 metric tons of carbon dioxide** through AGI technology installed at treating and processing facilities located in New Mexico, West Texas and South Texas,[5] a **42.6% increase** over 2024.



DUAL DRIVE

Our proprietary Dual Drive compression technology offers the ability to switch compression drivers between an electric motor and a natural gas engine, which allows us to reduce our Scope 1 carbon dioxide emissions and other priority pollutants such as NOx and VOC.

This one-of-a-kind compression technology allowed us to operate using electric power on our units approximately **67% of the time**, reducing annual carbon dioxide emissions by over **532,000 tons**.

Twenty-three units were operated by third parties, expanding the Dual Drive footprint beyond West Texas into Virginia and Wisconsin. These third-party units reduced annual carbon dioxide emissions by an additional **152,238 tons**.[6]

2025	
Energy Transfer's Emissions Saved Using Dual Drive Technologies	• **NOx 667 tons** • **CO 367 tons** • **VOC 252 tons** • **CO_2 532,865 tons**
Estimated Third Parties' Emissions Saved Using Dual Drive Technologies	• **NOx 191 tons** • **CO 105 tons** • **VOC 72 tons** • **CO_2 152,238 tons**

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

PRODUCT RECOVERY AND LOSS MITIGATION

We significantly expanded our next-generation technology suite, moving beyond standard regulatory compliance toward a comprehensive Product Recovery and Loss Mitigation framework. By utilizing advanced sensors and real-time data, we identify and resolve potential issues with unprecedented speed and accuracy.

*Energy Transfer and Vanguard Pipeline Inspection received the "**Most Innovative 2025**" award at the Texas Oil & Gas Association's Energy Elevated Technology Showcase for their collaboration on a joint aerial methane detection project.*



- **Aerial Methane Leak Detection**
  Using high-fidelity laser scanning, our internal methane detection flight program identifies "Points of Interest" (POIs) across tens of thousands of miles of pipeline in a fraction of the time required by traditional foot patrols.

- **Continuous Fence-Line Monitoring**
  We deployed **a network of continuous monitoring sites** that provide data updates every 15 minutes. This "always-on" approach uses multi-source modeling to alert operations teams via email within three hours of an anomaly. At our most engaged sites, this rapid response capability has driven an **80%+ reduction in emissions.**

- **Acoustic & Laser Quantification**
  Once a potential leak is identified, our technicians utilize handheld TDLAS (Tunable Diode Laser Absorption Spectroscopy) devices and Acoustic Flow Meters. These tools allow technicians to "hear" and "see" gas movement inside sealed equipment, such as compressor rod packings and isolation valves, ensuring maintenance is only performed when and where it is truly needed. This also allows technicians to maintain a safe distance during inspections by removing the need to physcially engage the equipment.

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

NEW POWER GENERATION FACILITIES

- Energy Transfer is spending approximately **$212 million** on new power generation facilities (115 MW) to make our critical transportation systems more reliable in the areas where we have significant electricity shortages or intermittent outages.
- All facilities are powered by natural gas and located in Texas.
- Two sites placed in service in 2025 are currently operational.
- Five more facilities are expected to be placed in service throughout 2026.

CO_2e SEQUESTRATION

Energy Transfer's support of conservation projects in Ohio and Louisiana through its partnership with Ducks Unlimited helped to sequester more than **368 metric tons** of CO_2e in 2025. CO_2e includes more greenhouse gases than just CO_2.

- Ohio - **219 metric tons** of CO_2e
- Louisiana - **150 metric tons** of CO_2e

RENEWABLE NATURAL GAS (RNG)

Transported nearly **12 billion cubic feet** of RNG in 2025, an average of **~33,100 Mcf/day** and a **13.1% increase** from 2024, through **24** RNG plants/interconnects.

	2023	2024	2025
Total RNG Plants/Interconnects	19	21	**24**
Total RNG Transported	7 bcf	10.7 bcf	**12.1 bcf**



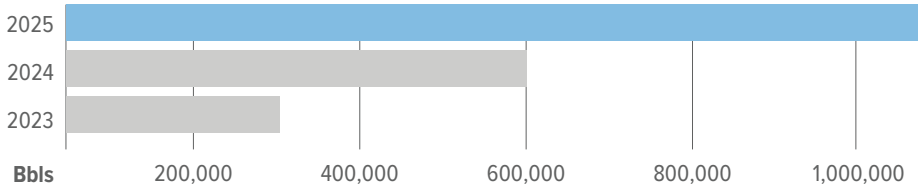
ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

WATER MANAGEMENT

Wastewater from our gathering and boosting assets is processed to remove oil and condensate (NGLs) from the water before disposal, providing both environmental benefits and revenue opportunities. We broke the **1-million-barrel-per-year** mark for oil recovered from water management – an 82% increase over 2024. This was primarily due to full-year oil recoveries from WTG Midstream Holding, LLC's assets following Energy Transfer's acquisition of that company in 2024. We also saw a **61% increase** in revenue over 2024 despite oil prices dropping by 15% year over year.

- Successfully recovered **1,094,792** barrels of oil and condensate, up from **601,883** barrels in 2024 – an 82% increase.
- Since 2018, we have recovered a total of **2.3 million barrels** of oil and condensate, which translates to approximately **$107.3 million** in revenue.

Wastewater Oil Recovery



SOLAR POWER

Energy Transfer uses a diversified mix of energy sources to operate its assets, including solar power when economically beneficial to do. In 2025, Energy Transfer purchased more than **242,000** megawatt hours of solar power from two solar panel facilities – the Maplewood 2 in Pecos County, Texas, and the Eiffel Solar Project in Paris, Texas.

	2024	2025
Total solar power purchased to serve Energy Transfer's load	172,672 megawatt hours	**242,189 megawatt hours** A 40.3% increase over 2024
Number of solar panels utilized by Energy Transfer	37,112	**36,720**



ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

CONSERVATION THROUGH MEANINGFUL ACTION

Energy Transfer believes that responsible energy delivery and environmental stewardship are inseparable. Our commitment to safeguarding the natural resources and ecosystems where we live and work is a core component of our operational philosophy. We reached a significant milestone in this mission in 2025, donating more than **$1.6 million** to conservation programs.

We recognize that our presence carries a responsibility to the land. Whether we are restoring fragile wetlands, reforesting urban corridors, or protecting critical wildlife habitats, we take a proactive approach by forging strategic partnerships with leading environmental organizations. These targeted investments go beyond regulatory compliance; they reflect our dedication to minimizing our environmental footprint and leaving a lasting, positive legacy for the generations that follow.

MITIGATION CREDITS

Energy Transfer spent nearly **$11.5 million** on wetland mitigation and species mitigation in Texas and Alabama.

$9,972,480
WETLAND MITIGATION
Nerderland, Texas

$1,489,950
SPECIES MITIGATION
GOLDEN-CHEEKED WARBLER IN TEXAS
Hugh Brinson Pipeline

$25,750
SPECIES MITIGATION
GOPHER TORTOISE IN ALABAMA
Florida Gas Transmission (FGT) South Central Alabama Project



CONSERVATION

2025 CONSERVATION HIGHLIGHTS

Community Tree Planting

Energy Transfer is a sponsor of Texas Trees Foundation's "Branching Out" program, which aims to create healthier communities by planting trees at Dallas parks and schools. Energy Transfer donated **$100,000** to the program, and employee volunteers planted 170 trees spread across Anderson Bonner Park, Kingsbridge Park, and F.P. Caillet Elementary School. We also donated **$75,000** to Wildlife Habitat Council (now Tandem Global) for the planting of **175 trees** at J.S. Clark Elementary School in Shreveport, Louisiana, and **$30,000** to Trees for Houston for the planting of 80 trees at Chinquapin Preparatory School.



Wetlands Restoration

Ducks Unlimited completed construction on the initial phase of its project at the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area, enhancing wetland habitat on **1,700 acres** of coastal marsh in Jefferson County, Texas. The project, which Energy Transfer supported through a **$250,000** donation made in 2022, is part of a larger effort to restore the Chenier Plain, a vital ecosystem stretching from Galveston, Texas, to Vermilion Bay, Louisiana.

Coconino County Forest Restoration

Energy Transfer contributed **$1.3 million** to support forest restoration efforts in Coconino County, Arizona. This significant investment is aimed at reducing the risk of catastrophic wildfires, protecting vital watersheds and enhancing the overall health of the region's ponderosa pine forests.

Biodiversity & Forest Health

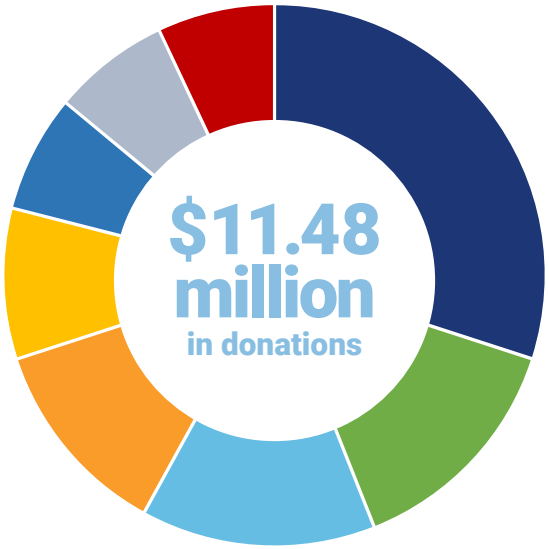
Energy Transfer made a three-year, **$300,000 commitment**, of which **$100,000** was paid in 2025, to the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to conserve longleaf pine forests, one of the most biodiverse ecosystems in the world. Stretching from Virginia to East Texas, these forests provide critical habitat for unique wildlife and rely on periodic fires to maintain their rich biodiversity of plants and animals.

Wildlife Protection & Habitat Restoration

Energy Transfer donated **$13,000** to the Partnership of the Delaware Estuary to help protect Delaware's waterways and strengthen local ecosystems. Energy Transfer and the Sunoco Foundation have contributed over **$370,000** to the organization since 2009. We also donated **$10,000** to Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research in 2025, a nonprofit organization that rehabilitates injured, orphaned, and contaminated wild birds on the Delmarva Peninsula.

Restoration of Rights-of-Way

Restoring and maintaining pipeline rights-of-way is a critical part of our operations, ensuring the long-term integrity of our infrastructure while respecting the needs of landowners and surrounding communities. Energy Transfer works closely with landowners to understand their expectations, address concerns, and implement best practices for land restoration. This includes erosion control measures, native vegetation reseeding, and habitat preservation efforts that help maintain the natural landscape while protecting pipeline integrity.



30% Health & Medical

14% Environmental

14% Community & Economic Growth

12% Poverty, Hunger & Abuse

9% Children's Causes

7% Education & Special Needs

7% Disaster Relief

7% First Responders & Veterans

2025 charitable donations supported **382 nonprofit organizations** across the U.S. totaling approximately **$11.48 million** – our highest amount to date. A sampling of highlights follows.

For a more complete look at our charitable giving organizations, please click here.

Community & Economic Growth

We were proud to contribute more than **$1.6 million** in donations to parks, museums, and the arts in communities where we do business. This includes **$75,000** to the Whitaker Center for Science & the Arts, Central Pennsylvania's premier destination for educational, creative, and cultural experiences; **$60,000** to the Woodall Rogers Park Foundation, whose mission is to provide free programming and education opportunities in our headquarters city of Dallas; and nearly **$57,000** to the Houston Museum of Natural Science.

Poverty & Hunger

Reducing food insecurity is one of our core principles for corporate giving. Last year, we donated more than **$1.5 million** to food banks and meal distribution organizations in Texas, Louisiana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania. We were proud to make our annual **$250,000** donation to Philabundance, an organization dedicated to ending hunger in the greater Philadelphia region. Over the last decade-plus, the Energy Transfer/Sunoco Foundation has contributed more than **$3.4 million** to provide fuel needed for Philabundance's fleet of delivery vehicles.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

First Responders & Veterans

Energy Transfer is proud to stand behind our nation's heroes through strategic partnerships with organizations dedicated to military families and first responders. We donated **$38,000** to the Folds of Honor Foundation to support educational scholarships for the spouses and children of fallen or disabled service members. Our commitment continued with a **$31,500** contribution to the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation, assisting their mission to provide mortgage-free homes to Gold Star Families and injured veterans. Additionally, we were honored to maintain our longstanding support of the Delaware County Veterans Memorial Association through a **$50,000** sponsorship of their Veterans Memorial Ice Rink in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, and a **$5,000** donation to their annual Freedom Medal Dinner.



Disaster Relief

As part of our Annual Disaster Giving Partnership with the American Red Cross, the Energy Transfer/Sunoco Foundation donated **$500,000** to support immediate relief efforts for crises across the country, as well as **$200,000** to support their general operations. In addition to our national outreach, we responded directly to local emergencies, providing **$100,000** to The Salvation Army following the devastating flooding in the Texas Hill Country, as well as **$15,000** to local volunteer fire departments involved in search and rescue operations. To further support the Kerrville, Texas community, our employees also provided an in-kind donation of more than 1,200 pairs of brand-new shoes to ensure children impacted by the tragedy received immediate and practical aid.

Children's Causes

We donated **$280,000** to Mercy Street Dallas, a nonprofit organization that offers mentoring and sports programs for inner-city youth. Our contribution helped Mercy Street Dallas open its "Dream Center," a transformative hub for families in West Dallas. We were also proud to support the Momentous Institute in Dallas, an organization dedicated to innovative mental health services, education, and professional training to strengthen children, families, and communities. Our **$45,000** donation helped the school create a "Sensory Room," a space designed for emotional regulation, learning readiness, and whole-child development.



SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Education & Special Needs

Through our long-term partnership with Yellowstone Schools in Houston's Third Ward, Energy Transfer continues to sponsor a group of students we have supported since kindergarten. We furthered this commitment in 2025 with a **$50,000** donation to support their ongoing academic journey. Our commitment to specialized learning also included a **$165,000** contribution to My Possibilities in Plano, Texas, for a new multi-sport complex. This safe, accessible space provides vital opportunities for adults living with intellectual and developmental disabilities to grow, learn, and thrive through athletic and social engagement.

Health & Medical

Energy Transfer and Sunoco donated **$2.1 million** to the University of Texas MD Anderson Children's Cancer Center as part of our annual workplace giving campaign. Every dollar donated directly supports vital cancer research and patient care initiatives. Since 2014, Energy Transfer, Sunoco, and our employees have collectively donated more than **$19 million** to MD Anderson Children's Cancer Center. We also donated **$500,000** to Children's Medical Center Foundation in Dallas and **$150,000** to the Houston Methodist Hospital Foundation.

Environmental

See the Conservation section, pages 27 and 28.



SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

EMPLOYEE VOLUNTEERISM

Community engagement is a core part of Energy Transfer's culture and a reflection of our commitment to being a responsible corporate citizen. Through volunteer service, charitable initiatives and community partnerships, our employees help strengthen the communities where we live and work.

2,500+
EMPLOYEES

5,800
VOLUNTEER HOURS

25%
INCREASE

9.4%
INCREASE

Whether assisting veterans, supporting families in need, enhancing local environments or contributing to community development efforts, employees demonstrated a shared commitment to making a meaningful difference. These efforts generate impact far beyond the hours served. By investing in the well-being of our communities, our employees help create opportunities, strengthen local connections and contribute to positive, lasting change.





SHARE THE SHOES: RESPONDING TO THE TEXAS HILL COUNTRY FLOODS

Following devastating flooding in the Texas Hill Country in July 2025, Energy Transfer pivoted its annual Share the Shoes campaign to provide immediate relief to the Kerrville, Texas community. While the program typically serves the Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio areas, our employees felt a call to action for those impacted by the tragedy. In a remarkable show of support, employees company-wide donated more than ***1,200 pairs of brand-new shoes*** *that were distributed directly to kids, teens and adults in Kerrville. This initiative ensured that as families began the difficult work of rebuilding, they could step forward with confidence and comfort.*

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

RESTORATION TEAM

After the impact of Hurricane Beryl, Energy Transfer employees in Houston partnered with the Restoration Team to help restore a local home. Volunteers worked throughout the day repairing gutters, fixing windows, painting, and completing extensive yard work, including clearing fallen limbs and overgrown brush to support the home's recovery.

JONATHAN'S PLACE

Employees supported the mission of Jonathan's Place, which provides a safe place for abused and neglected children, by volunteering at three holiday events: Valentine's Day, Halloween and Christmas.

LOYALHANNA LAKE CLEANUP

Our operations group participated in a lake cleanup at Loyalhanna Lake in Westmoreland County, PA. Employees spent the day removing debris and litter to help keep the lake clean through the winter and during high-water events that often bring in additional waste. From collecting trash to clearing larger debris, every effort made a meaningful impact.



INFANT CRISIS SERVICES

Our Oklahoma City team stepped up to support Infant Crisis Services, packing **375 BabyMobile food boxes**. These efforts helped address transportation barriers, ensuring families could access essential supplies for their babies and toddlers regardless of their location.

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

Approximately **200 employees** volunteered with Wreaths Across America in December, supporting ceremonies at 20 cemeteries nationwide. From Hawaii to Philadelphia, employees honored our nation's heroes by placing wreaths on the graves of those who served and protected our country.





PROMOTING STEM

*Energy Transfer is proud to be an annual sponsor of Energy Day, a K-12 educational festival in Houston showcasing exhibits focused on science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). Energy Transfer was a Gold Sponsor of Energy Day 2025 at the **$11,500** level, with employees hosting a golf-themed exhibit featuring a mini golf course in our tent and posters highlighting how golf relies on oil and natural gas products.*

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

NATIVE AMERICAN RELATIONS

Our cooperation with and support of Native American Tribes across our footprint continues to be an important focus. 2025 highlights include:

	2023	2024	2025
Total spent on easements with 17 Native American Tribes across seven states	$19.8 million	$19.8 million	**$19.8 million**
Total paid to the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority in Arizona to purchase power to sustain our local operations	$7.4 million	$5.3 million	**$6.9 million**
Total spent on scholarships to support Native American schools in New Mexico and Arizona	$38,000*	$29,000	**$29,692**
Three Affiliated Tribes (MHA Nation) Support	$56,077	$36,400	**$118,500**





**This number reflects a change from the 2023 report. The number was updated after the report was published.*

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

HIRING HEROES – OUR COMMITMENT TO A VETERAN WORKFORCE

Our commitment to supporting veterans is core to our Partnership. Nowhere is this better illustrated than through Hiring Heroes, our veteran employment initiative that is part of our ongoing effort to ensure a skilled, reliable workforce. Hiring Heroes prioritizes the pre-qualification of pipeline inspection and survey companies for our construction projects that actively recruit and train individuals transitioning from active-duty military service into civilian careers. Veterans bring invaluable strengths to the oil and gas industry, including discipline, attention to detail, timeliness, and a strong work ethic — qualities that align closely with the demands of building large infrastructure projects.

Through this program, we work with our vendors to ensure a targeted, minimum staffing level on construction projects, providing stability and opportunity for transitioning service members. We are proudly starting this journey with inspection services on the Hugh Brinson Pipeline Project, and we look forward to expanding it to include additional roles as training pathways continue to develop.



BUY AMERICAN

We believe in supporting American jobs and manufacturing. Buying American-made products is a top priority as stated in our Procurement Guidelines:

It is the intent of Energy Transfer Partners for its capital projects that a priority be given to the procurement of any component of the projects to be manufactured by U.S. registered companies located within the borders of the U.S. and using U.S. employees. Matters of cost, item availability and project schedule will be the key factors in evaluating if U.S. materials can be selected for the project. With that discretion given to the project and procurement teams, a weight is to be given to a 'Buy American' approach.

COMPLIANCE TRAINING

We maintain a companywide compliance training program designed to promote ethical conduct, regulatory compliance, workplace respect and responsible business practices across our organization. Employees receive training on a range of topics relevant to their roles and responsibilities, including business ethics, anti-harassment, cybersecurity, regulatory compliance, anti-corruption, insider trading and other risk-based compliance matters.

In addition to broad-based training, we provide targeted training and awareness initiatives for employees in specific functions or business areas, as appropriate.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

TAX CONTRIBUTIONS*

	2023	2024	2025
Income tax payments	$111 million	$70 million	**$115 million****
State property taxes	$634 million, including: • $235 million in Texas • $89 million in Ohio • $83 million in Louisiana • $63 million in Oklahoma	$681 million, including: • $266 million in Texas • $89 million in Ohio • $88 million in Louisiana • $60 million in Oklahoma	**$740 million, including:** • $320 million in Texas • $87 million in Ohio • $87 million in Louisiana • $65 million in Oklahoma
Motor fuel and sales/use tax	$173 million, including: • $71 million in Texas • $24 million in New York • $13.4 million in Louisiana • $11.3 million in Maryland	$167.5 million, including: • $91.8 million in Texas • $12.2 million in Louisiana • $10 million in New Mexico • $6.6 million in Maryland	**$212.3 million, including** • $135.3 million in Texas • $13 million in New Mexico • $12.5 million in Maryland • $7.9 million in Louisiana

Excludes taxes paid by Sunoco and USA Compression

***Excludes cash paid to non-governmental third parties for purchases of Federal Tax Credits for the 2025 tax year*



According to the Texas Oil & Gas Association, the Texas oil and natural gas industry paid **$27 billion** in state and local taxes and state royalties in fiscal year 2025 — the second-highest total in state history. That translates to nearly **$74 million** every day supporting Texas public schools, universities, roads, first responders and other essential services.

TAXES

PUBLIC AWARENESS MAILING

Our annual public awareness mailing reached **nearly 700,000 stakeholders** across our footprint. The mailing reached:

- **408,386** Excavators
- **244,510** Affected Public
- **39,503** Emergency Officials
- **5,383** Public Officials

811 – PROMOTING SAFE DIGGING

To celebrate the kickoff of National Safe Digging Month in April, Energy Transfer displayed **54 Call Before You Dig banners** at our locations across the country.

811 Know what's below. Call before you dig.

ENERGY TRANSFER'S PIPELINE LOCATOR

Nearly **1,500** people utilized this feature on our website in 2026, an average of almost **125** users per month.

SUPPORTING FIRST RESPONDERS

We donated **$451,333** to help first responder organizations across **14** states.

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS WITH EMERGENCY RESPONDERS

We sponsored and participated in **554 liaison meetings** across our pipeline system and educated **25,551 stakeholders**, including:

- **8,998** Emergency Officials
- **3,409** Public and School Officials
- **12,482** Excavators
- **662** Others

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT TRAINING

We conducted hundreds of emergency response exercises, including:

- **95** annual OPA 90 emergency response exercises
- **29** annual CFR 192/195 regulated facilities emergency response exercises
- **7** annual H_2S emergency response exercises
- **25** geographic response strategies
- **94** unannounced emergency procedures exercises

COMMUNITY COMPLAINTS

Landowners can contact their land agent at any time during construction of a pipeline or throughout its operations to express grievances. During large new construction projects, they can also call the project's hotline number or write to the project's general email to express a complaint. Grievances are reviewed and addressed in a timely manner.

PUBLIC AWARENESS

FORWARD LOOKING STATEMENT/LEGAL DISCLAIMER

Certain matters discussed in this report, excluding historical information, include forward-looking statements within the meaning of the U.S. Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995 and Section 21E of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. These forward-looking statements are identified as any statement that does not relate strictly to historical or current facts. Statements using words such as "anticipate," "project," "expect," "plan," "goal," "forecast," "target," "estimate," "intend," "continue," "could," "believe," "may," "will" or similar expressions help identify forward-looking statements. Although we believe such forward-looking statements are based on reasonable assumptions and current expectations and projections about future events, no assurance can be given that such assumptions, expectations or projections will prove to be correct. Forward-looking statements are subject to a variety of risks, uncertainties and assumptions. If one or more of these risks or uncertainties materialize, or if underlying assumptions prove incorrect, our actual results may vary materially from those anticipated, estimated, projected, forecasted, expressed or expected in forward-looking statements since many of the factors that determine these results are subject to uncertainties and risks that are difficult to predict and beyond management's control. For additional discussion of risks, uncertainties and assumptions, please see "Part I - Item 1A. Risk Factors" in our most recent Annual Report on Form 10-K, and "Part II - Item 1A. Risk Factors" in our most recent Quarterly Reports on Form 10-Q, which are available on our website at www.energytransfer.com or through the SEC's EDGAR system at www.sec.gov.

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FOOTNOTES

1. *Our public awareness plan is consistent with federal pipeline safety regulations. The recipients for our annual public awareness mailer differ every year and are based on the industry's recommended practices—annual for emergency response organizations and excavators, biennial for the affected public, triennial for public officials. (page 13)*

2. *In 2025, supervisory engagement shifted to emphasize direct field observation through employee ride-alongs. While formal employee evaluation counts decreased, ride-alongs increased 146% compared to 2024, reflecting a deliberate focus on hands-on coaching and real-time driver development. (page 20)*

3. *Total carbon dioxide captured using AGI technologies is calculated by first aggregating the total volume of gas received in thousand standard cubic feet per quarter per site. Each quarterly volume is multiplied by volumetric percent of CO_2 for each respective quarter and site, expressed as a decimal fraction, and the results are summed, which results in the total volume of CO_2 received in thousand standard cubic feet. The total volume of CO_2 received in thousand standard cubic feet is converted to standard cubic meters and then multiplied by the density of CO_2 in metric tons per standard cubic meter provided in Eq. UU-2 in Subpart W of Part 98 in Title 40 of the U.S. Code of Federal Regulations to determine the total carbon dioxide captured using AGI technologies. Energy Transfer did not complete an independent third-party verification of the referenced data or emissions reduction claim. (page 22)*

4. *The reduction in captured CO_2 volumes in 2024 resulted from changes in gas composition related to H_2S and CO_2 injection, as well as decreased inlet volumes at one of Energy Transfer's gas processing facilities. (page 22)*

5. *AGI injection wells are not permitted under EPA subpart RR. (page 22)*

6. *This figure does not include emissions reduction data from Dual Drive units in Virginia and Wisconsin. The emissions saved using Dual Drive Technologies is calculated by first aggregating the total motor runtime for the year with the assumption that there are no emissions associated with electricity usage. The motor runtime is multiplied by the engine design fuel usage in million British thermal units per hour for each respective Dual Drive unit, which results in the total fuel on a heat basis that would have been combusted by the engines. The total fuel on a heat basis is multiplied by the weighted U.S. average default CO_2 emission factor for natural gas from Table C – 1 to Subpart C of Part 98 in Title 40 of the U.S. Code of Federal Regulations to determine the kilograms of CO_2 saved, which is then converted to long tons. Although NOX, CO, and VOC numbers are reported in short tons, the CO_2 numbers are reported in long tons. In addition, as stated above, the CO_2 calculations are not offset by the Scope 2 emissions associated with generation of electricity used by the motors. (page 24)*

CHARITABLE GIVING

Community & Economic Growth

Brandywine Valley SPCA
Bulverde Community Center Bowling
Carlinville Park District
City of Elmore City
Claymont Renaissance Development
Denver Fair Committee
Dubach Restoration & Beautification
Dyersburg Dyer County Humane Society
Emmet Public Library
Emporia Community Foundation
Ephrata Farmers Day
Friends of the Shelter Animals
Headings Rodeo
Houston Ballet Foundation
Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo
Houston Museum of Natural Science
Junior League of Lake Charles
Kismet Volunteers
Mandaree Hidatsa Celebration
Marcus Hook Preservation Society
Meade County Community Foundation
Meade County Crooked Creek Classic
Morehouse Beautification
Oklahoma City Museum of Art
Permian Strategic Partnership
Ragley Historical Society
Texas Energy Museum
Texas Lyceum Assoc Inc
The Beaumont Childrens Museum
The Childrens Museum of Lake
Three Affiliated Tribes
Whitaker Center
Woodall Rodgers Park Foundation

Poverty & Hunger

Abrahams Tent Assn
Alva Golf and Country Club - Charity Fundraiser
Behind Every Door Ministries Inc
Bellcrest Senior Home
Bethlehem House Inc
Chichester United Wesleyan Church
Drumright School District Lunch Program
Faith Hope & Love Foundation
Family Support Line of Delaware
FIDO
First Presbyterian Church of Dallas
Food Bank of West Central Texas
Goodwill - Dallas
Great Plains Food Bank
Greater Philadelphia Community Alliance
Habitat for Humanity of Kansas City
Harvest House Ministries of Pampa
Harvest Marathon Relay - Food Bank
Houston Food Bank
Hunters Sharing the Harvest
Interfaith Ministries
Jesus House Odessa
Jesus House of Hope
Kiowa County Ministerial Alliance
Loaves & Fishes
McKinney Honda Charity Fundraiser
Meals on Wheels San Antonio
North Texas Food Bank
Northwest Louisiana Food Bank
Oasis a Safe Haven for Survivors
Oilfield Helping Hands
Panhandle Oilmens Foundation
Philabudance
Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma
Rotary Intl Deer Park
Salvation Army Northern Division
San Antonio Food Bank
Seamen Center of Wilmington
Shelter Ministries of Dallas
Shirley Cook Memorial Food Bank
Sleep in Heavenly Peace
SM Wright Foundation
The Forge for Families
The Houston Food Bank
The Minden Foundation
The Salvation Army
The Salvation Army - Georgia Corp
The Salvation Army - Illinois Corp
The Salvation Army - North Texas Command
The Storehouse Community Center - Dallas
The Villages of Indiana Foundation
The Visiting Nurse Assn of Texas
Wheeler Mission Ministries

Disaster Relief

American National Red Cross
Communities Foundation of Texas
Share the Shoes
The Restoration Team
The Salvation Army

First Responders & Veterans

Act of Kindness
All Hounds on Deck Rescue
Berks County Community Foundation
Birdies for Charity
Borough of Westville
Burgettstown Volunteer Fire
Butler County Veterans
Cecil Arkansas Rural Fire Dept
City of Barnsdall
City of Barstow Fire
City of Emporia
City of Ganado
City of Hominy
City of Kermit
City of Lima Ohio
City of Pawhuska
City of Westpoint
Clarksville/Warren City Vol Fire Dept
Coast Guard Foundation
Comfort Volunteer Fire Dept
County of Lebanon
County of Walton Office of Sheriff
Crime Stoppers of Findlay Hancock County
Cumberland Trail Fire District No 4
DPD Running Team
Delaware County Veterans Memorial
Divernon Fire Protection District
Dividing Ridge Wildfire
Driggs Rural Fire Assn
East Springfield Volunteer Fire Dept
Economy Volunteer Firemans Assn
Family Endeavors
Farmersville Waggoner Vol Fire Protection Dist
First Response Ministry
Fire in the Hole Cookoff - American Legion
Fisher House Foundation
Folds of Honor Foundation
Garden City Fire Co No 1
Gilbertsville Fire & Rescue
Glasstown Antique Fire Brigade
Good Fellowship Club of Chester
HVAF of Indiana
Help Works
Hopedale Volunteer Fire Dept
Houston Maritime Museum
Innes Hose
KBLP Partners
Keene Volunteer Fire Dept
La Grange Volunteer Fire Dept
Liberty Memorial Assn
Londonderry Fire Co No 1
Mandan Rural Fire Protection District
Marcus Hook Borough Police
Marcus Hook Trainer Fire Dept Station
McCandless Franklin Park Ambulance
Monroe Fire
National Fire Safety Council
Osage County Clerk
Ponderosa Volunteer Fire Assn
Ports of Philadelphia Maritime Society
Precision Paramedic Services
Premont Volunteer Fire Dept
Project Care of Texas
PTSD Foundation of America
Reinholds Community Ambulance
Seward County Sheriffs
Sharing Hands a Respite Exerience I
Sisterdale Volunteer Fire Dept
Smithfield Volunteer Fire Dept
Soldiers Angels
Springville Volunteer Fire Co
Stephen Siller Tunnel to Tower
Team Pennsylvania Foundation
The Wallace R Bostwick Memorial Fund
Three Affiliated Tribes
TPC Group 18th Ann
United Community Action Program
Valero Energy Foundation
Veteran Tickets Foundation
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Ward One Volunteer Fire Dept
Waring Volunteer Fire Dept
Warrior Canine Connection
West Deptford Township
Winchester Area Volunteer Fire Dept
Wreaths Across America
Wynne Volunteer Firefighter Assn
York Volunteer Fire Department

Children's Causes

Angel Tree
Arkansas Childrens Foundation
Aston Valley Baseball League
Azzurai Mya Rainey
Big Brothers Big Sisters Lone Star
Big Brothers Big Sisters of East Central
Big Brothers Big Sisters of South
Bill McIntyres Shooting Stars NYB I
Bossier Kids
Bossier Parish School Board
Bowling Green R 1 School District
Boys & Girls Country of Houston
Boys & Girls Villages Foundation
Brownsburg Baseball Club
Burgettstown Area Youth Baseball
Calcasieu 4 H Foundation
Calcasieu Parish School Board
Cameron Parish 4H Foundation
Camp Seaport
Cane River Charities
Carlisle Athletics Booster Club
Casa Southeast Texas
Chase Your Dream Youth Sports
Cherokee Creek Crossroads
Child Advocates San Antonio
Childrens Bereavement Center of South Texas
Childrens Center for the Visually Impaired
Chinquapin School
Cinco Charities
City of Deer Park
Columbus Corp of Oklahoma City
Colorado Uplift
Court Appointed Special Advocates
County of Pike After Prom
Dallas Children's Advocacy Center
Dallas Foundation
DeSoto 4H Foundation
DeSoto Parish School Board
DeSoto Parish Youth Shooting Sports
Distinctly His Ministries
Eagle Point - Toys for Tots
Edgewood Childrens Ranch
El Ranchito de Los Nino Foundation
Family & Youth Counseling Agency
Give a Wish
Go Big Business Group
Grady County Jr Livestock Show
Great Results Equine Assisted Therapies
Guardian Long Range Competition
Heroes for Children
High Plains Childrens Home
Infant Crisis Services
Jasper County Jr Livestock
Jonathans Place
Kid Net Foundation
Kinetic Kids Inc
Little League Baseball Inc
Make a Wish Foundation of the Mid South
Make a Wish Foundation Southern Florida
Mercy Street
Mirabito Philanthropy
Momentous Institute
National Child Safety Council
Ohio Oil & Gas Assn
Ooga Fill the Truck
Pampa Harvester Baksetball Booster
Pampa Optimist Youth Club
Prairie Lea Athletics Booster
Rainbow Room for Abused Neglected
Ridley United Soccer Club
Riley Cheer Guild Inc
Ronald McDonald House
Ronald McDonald House - Dallas
Ronald McDonald House - Houston
Ronald McDonald House - Gulf Coast
Ronald McDonald House - Bismarck
Ronald McDonald House - Dallas
Ruston Girls Softball Assoc
Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church
Sam Houston Area Council Boy Scouts
Sam Houston High School
San Antonio Livestock Expedition
School Dist 200 Sedalia
Sky High for St Jude Inc
South Barber Pre K 6 PTO
St Nicholas Center for Children
Sun Valley Vanguards Touchdown Club
The Children's Assessment Center
Three Affiliated Tribes
Tomball Athletic Booster Club
Tonkawa Public Schools
Unified School District
Union County Schools Foundation
Vermilion Catholic
Wells Fargo Financial Leasing
Westmoreland County Junior
Yellowstone School

Education & Special Needs

Adaptive Links
Agra Public Schools
Arkabutla Physically Challenged
Autism Svcs of Southwest Louisiana
Autism SWLA Championship
Barbara Bush Houston Literacy
Beauregard Parish School Board
British American Foundation of Texas
Brooker Community School
Brookwood Community
Burgettstown Area School District
CareerSpring Foundation
Chambers County Childrens Museum
Chichester Middle School Home & School
Chinquapin Preparatory School
Community Development Foundation
Community Foundation of Southwest
Community in Power & Development
Compass Academy Charter School
Delaware County Community College Foundation
Down Syndrome Assn of Central
Eastern Oklahoma State College
Farmer Family Foundation Co
Fort Cherry Ranger Band Assn Inc
Heartstrings Community Foundation
Helping Everyone Reach
Holdsworth Center
Hope School Foundation
Houston Bar Foundation
Junior Achievement of Dallas
Linwood H & S
LPG Charity Fund
McKendree University
My Possibilities
Northwest OK Shooting Sports Booste
Northwestern Oklahoma State Univ
Ohio Natural Energy Foundation - Scholarship
Oklahoma Future Farmers of America
OneGoal
Patrick Henry Local Schools
Preston Hollow Presbyterian School
Readers 2 Leaders
Sabine Parish School Board
Seamens Church Institute of Philadelphia
Senate Hispanic Research Council
Society of Women Engineers
Sowela Technical Community College
Special Olympics Kansas
Special Olympics Louisiana
Special Olympics PA
Special Olympics Texas
St Marks Home & School
Stratford Friends of the Library
Tate County School District
Taylor Racing Operations
TCMS Foundation
Team Scream Robotics Inc
Texas A&M Foundation
The Antero Foundation
Tobosa Development & Training Cente
Teurlings Catholic High School
Unlocking Doors Inc
Vernon Parish School Board
White Shield School District
Yale Public Schools
Yellowstone Academy

Health & Medical

1Hope for Kids
Adalyn Rose Foundation
Alzheimers Disease & Related Disord
American Cancer Society
Breakthrough T1D
Carl McCain Memorial Foundation
Caring Hands Healthcare Centers
Carlsbad Medical Center
Childhood Cancer Family Alliance
Children's Health Medical Foundation
Childrens Medical Ctr Foundation
Childrens Mercy Hospital
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Forefront Living
Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
Magee Womens Research Institute
MD Anderson Children's Hospital
Montgomery County Cancer Assn
Reins of Hope Therapeutic Riding
Sky High for St Jude
Southwest Louisiana Hospital Foundation
St Judes Childrens Research
The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
The Methodist Hospital Foundation
Three Affiliated Tribes - Cancer
WI Cook Children's Hosp Foundation
Womens Aux to the Childrens Medical
Zac Mago Foundation

Environmental

Carlisle Fish & Game Conservation
Coconino Forest & County Reforestation
Friends of Raystown Lake
Keep Louisiana Beautiful Foundation
Louisiana Fur & Wildlife
National Fish & Wildlife Foundation
Partnership of the Delaware Estuary
Ruffed Grouse Society
Taking Care of Texas
Texas Trees Foundation
Trees for Houston
Tri-State Bird & Rescue
Wildlife Habitat Council

GRI CONTENT INDEX

GRI Standard	Disclosures	Description	Location or Direct Answer
General Disclosures			
GRI 2: General Disclosures 2021	**The Organization and Its Reporting Practices**		
	2-1	Organizational details	a. Energy Transfer LP on 2025 Annual Report Form 10-K, page 1. b. 2025 Annual Report Form 10-K, pages 6 - 7. c. 2025 Annual Report Form 10-K, page 1. d. 2025 CRR, page 4.
	2-2	Entities included in the organization's sustainability reporting	a. 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 260 -268. b. 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 260 -268.
	2-3	Reporting period, frequency and contact point	a. January 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025 with an annual frequency of reporting. b. 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, page 1. c. September 22, 2026 d. InvestorRelations@energytransfer.com or Media@EnergyTransfer.com
	2-4	Restatements of information	Not applicable
	2-5	External assurance	We did not seek external assurance for the information contained within the Corporate Responsibility Report.
	Activities and Workers		
	2-6	Activities, value chain and other business relationships	a. 2025 CRR Update, pages 6 - 11. 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, page 6. b. 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 7 - 31. c. 2022 CRR, page 59. d. 2025 CRR Update, page 6 - 8, and 24. 2022 CRR pages 13 - 14. 2024 Annual Report on Form 10-K, page 8.
	2-7	Employees	2024 EIC/GPA Midstream ESG Reporting Template pages 2-3. 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, page 45.
	2-8	Workers who are not employees	Not disclosed.
	Governance		
	2-9	Governance structure and composition	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 141 - 146.
	2-10	Nomination and selection of the highest governance body	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 141 - 146.
	2-11	Chair of the highest governance body	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 144 - 146.
	2-12	Role of the highest governance body in overseeing the management of impacts	Not disclosed.
	2-13	Delegation of responsibility for managing impacts	Not disclosed.
	2-14	Role of the highest governance body in sustainability reporting	Not disclosed.

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GRI 2: General Disclosures 2021	2-15	Conflicts of interest	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, page 142-143. Energy Transfer website, Governance & Policies: - Code of Business Conduct and Ethics, pages 4 - 5. - Audit Committee Charter, page 8. - Code of Ethics for Senior Financial Officers. - Confidential Helpline
	2-16	Communication of critical concerns	Energy Transfer EthicsPoint Confidential Hotline: - Confidential Helpline - 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, page 142-143.
	2-17	Collective knowledge of the highest governance body	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 144 - 146. Energy Transfer website, Governance & Policies: ET Corporate Governance Guidelines, page 5.
	2-18	Evaluation of the performance of the highest governance body	Energy Transfer website, Governance & Policies: ET Corporate Governance Guidelines, page 5.
	2-19	Remuneration policies	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 147 - 161. Energy Transfer website, Governance & Policies: ET Corporate Governance Guidelines, pages 4 - 5.
	2-20	Process to determine remuneration	Energy Transfer website, Governance & Policies: ET Compensation Committee Charter, pages 1 - 3. 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 147 - 154.
	2-21	Annual total compensation ratio	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 147 - 160.
	Strategy, Policies and Practices		
	2-22	Statement on sustainable development strategy	2025 CRR, pages 22 - 25.
	2-23	Policy commitments	Anti-Bribery & Corruption Policy Equal Opportunity & Non-Discrimination Policy Benefits Guide Safety Culture Comprehensive Environmental Management Stakeholder Engagement Policy 2025 CRR, pages: - 12 - 14 - 7 - 8
	2-24	Embedding policy commitments	Anti-Bribery & Corruption Policy Equal Opportunity & Non-Discrimination Policy Benefits Guide Safety Culture Comprehensive Environmental Management Stakeholder Engagement Policy 2025 CRR, pages: - 12 - 14 - 7 - 8
	2-25	Processes to remediate negative impacts	Energy Transfer's Confidential Helpline 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, page 141.
	2-26	Mechanisms for seeking advice and raising concerns	Energy Transfer EthicsPoint Confidential Hotline 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, page 141.
	2-27	Compliance with laws and regulations	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages: - 98 - 102 - F - 53 through F -64.
	2-28	Membership associations	2022 CRR, pages 39 and 61.

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GRI 2: General Disclosures 2021	**Stakeholder Engagement**		
	2-29	Approach to stakeholder engagement	Stakeholder Engagement Policy 2025 CRR, page 36.
	2-30	Collective bargaining agreements	2024 EIC/GPA Midstream ESG Reporting Template, page 3.
Material Topics			
GRI 3: Material Topics 2021	3-1	Process to determine material topics	This report includes topics of relevance and/or interest in the realm of corporate responsibility. The GRI and SASB Indexes are provided where there may be similarity between the topics in this report and the GRI and SASB standards.
	3-2	List of material topics	This report includes topics of relevance and/or interest in the realm of corporate responsibility. The GRI and SASB Indexes are provided where there may be similarity between the topics in this report and the GRI and SASB standards.
	3-3	Management of material topics	This report includes topics of relevance and/or interest in the realm of corporate responsibility. The GRI and SASB Indexes are provided where there may be similarity between the topics in this report and the GRI and SASB standards.
Economic Topics			
GRI 201: Economic Performance 2016	**Economic Performance**		
	201-1	Direct economic value generated and distributed	2025 CRR Update, Page 28. 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K. Consolidated Financial Statements: - 16. Reportable Segments, Revenues, F - 81 through F - 87. - 6. Debt Obligations, pages F - 33 through F - 35. - 8. Equity, pages F - 40 through F - 47. - 3. Acquisitions, Divestitures and Related Transactions, pages F - 23 through F - 30. - 10. Income Taxes, pages F - 49 through F - 50.
	201-2	Financial implications and other risks and opportunities due to climate change.	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 42 - 44 and 74 - 78.
	201-3	Defined benefit plan obligations and other retirement plans	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages F - 77 through F - 81.
GRI 203: Indirect Economic Impacts 2016	**Indirect Economic Impacts**		
	203-1	Infrastructure investments and services supported	2025 CRR Update, pages 26-33. Energy Transfer website: - Community Investment. - Conservation.
	203-2	Significant indirect economic impacts	2025 CRR Update, pages 26-33.
GRI 204: Procurement Practices	**Procurement Practices**		
	204-1	Proportion of spending on local suppliers	Energy Transfer website, Corporate Responsibility, Buy American.
GRI 205: Anti-corruption 2016	**Anti-corruption**		
	205-1	Operations assessed for risks related to corruption	Energy Transfer website, Governance & Policies: - Anti-Bribery & Corruption Policy, pages 3 - 5.
	205-2	Communication and training about anti-corruption policies and procedures	2025 CRR Update, page 34. Energy Transfer website, Governance & Policies: - Anti-Bribery & Corruption Policy, page 1 - Anti-Bribery & Corruption Policy, page 6

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GRI 207: Tax 2019	**Tax**		
	207-1	Approach to tax	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages F - 21 through F-22. Energy Transfer website, Governance & Policies: - ET Audit Committee Charter, paragraph 25. - Code of Business Conduct and Ethics, pages 10-11.
	207-2	Tax governance, control, and risk management	Energy Transfer website, Governance & Policies: - Code of Business Conduct and Ethics, pages 9 - 12. - 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages 92 - 96 and pages 137 - 138.
	207-3	Stakeholder engagement and management of concerns related to tax	Energy Transfer website, Governance & Policies: - Confidential Helpline 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, page 139.
	207-4	Country-by-country reporting	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages: - 44 - 45. - F - 14 through F - 15. - F - 49 through F - 52. - F - 64 through F - 71. - F - 81 through F - 87.
Environmental Topics			
GRI 302: Energy 2016	**Energy**		
	302-1	Energy consumption within the organization	2025 CRR, page 25. Comprehensive Environmental Management
	302-4	Reduction of energy consumption	2025 CRR, page 25. Comprehensive Environmental Management
GRI 303: Water and Effluents 2018	**Water and Effluents**		
	303-1	Interactions with water as a shared resource	2025 CRR, page 25. Comprehensive Environmental Management
GRI 304: Biodiversity 2016	**Biodiversity**		
	304-2	Significant impacts of activities, products, and services on biodiversity	2025 CRR Update, pages 26 - 27. Energy Transfer website: - Conservation & Environmental Stewardship, page 10-14.
	304-3	Habitats protected or restored	2025 CRR Update, pages 26 - 27. Energy Transfer website: - Conservation - Conservation & Environmental Stewardship, pages 10-14.
GRI 305: Emissions 2016	**Emissions**		
	305-1	Direct (Scope 1) GHG emissions	2024 EIC/GPA Midstream ESG Reporting Template, page 1.
	305-5	Reduction of GHG emissions	2025 CRR Update, page 22 - 24. Comprehensive Environmental Management, pages 2-7

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GRI 307: Environmental Compliance 2016	**Environmental Compliance**		
	307-1	Non-compliance with environmental laws and regulations	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages: - 98 - 102 - F - 53 through F - 64.
Social Topics			
GRI 401: Employment 2016	**Employment**		
	401-1	New employee hires and employee turnover	Not disclosed.
	401-2	Benefits provided to full-time employees that are not provided to temporary or part-time employees	Energy Transfer Benefits website: - 2026 Benefits Guide.
	401-3	Parental leave	Energy Transfer Benefits website: - 2026 Benefits Guide, page 35.
GRI 403: Occupational Health and Safety 2018	**Occupational Health and Safety**		
	403-1	Occupational health and safety management system	2025 CRR Update, page 12-21 Energy Transfer website: - Operational Safety - Energy Transfer Employee and Contractor Safety - Environmental Health & Safety Manual
	403-2	Hazard identification, risk assessment, and incident investigation	2025 CRR Update, page 12-21 Energy Transfer website: - Operational Safety
	403-3	Occupational health services	2025 CRR Update, page 12 - 13 and 18. Energy Transfer website: - Personal Safety Pg 12 -13
	403-4	Worker participation, consultation, and communication on occupational health and safety	2025 CRR Pg 18. Energy Transfer website: - Operational Safety Pg 2- 3, and 5 - 8.
	403-5	Worker training on occupational health and safety	2025 CRR Update, page 13 - 14, and 18 Energy Transfer website: - Operational & Personal Safety Pg 4 - 5 and 13
	403-6	Promotion of worker health	2026 Benefits Guide
	403-7	Prevention and mitigation of occupational health and safety impacts directly linked by business relationships	Energy Transfer website: - Safety: Contractor Safety Manual.
	403-8	Workers covered by an occupational health and safety management system	Energy Transfer website: - Operational Safety Pg 2- 3, and 5 - 8.
	403-9	Work-related injuries	2025 CRR Update, page 18. 2024 EIC/GPA Midstream ESG Reporting Template, page 2.

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GRI 404: Training and Education 2016	**Training and Education**		
	404-1	Average hours of training per year per employee	2025 CRR, page 14.
	404-2	Programs for upgrading employee skills and transition assistance programs	2025 CRR, page 14. 2026 Benefits Guide: - Supplemental Benefits Pg 31. Energy Transfer website: - Operational Safety Pg 13.
GRI 405: Diversity and Equal Opportunity 2016	**Diversity and Equal Opportunity**		
	405-1	Diversity of governance bodies and employees	2024 EIC/GPA Midstream ESG Reporting Template, pages 2 - 3. 2025 CRR, page 38.
GRI 413: Local Communities 2016	**Local Communities**		
	413-1	Operations with local community engagement, impact assessments, and development programs	2025 CRR Update, page 28 - 36.
GRI 414: Supplier Social Assessment 2016	**Supplier Social Assessment 2016**		
	414-1	New suppliers that were screened using social criteria	2022 CRR, page 59.

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SASB Code	Accounting Metric	Disclosure Level	Location or Direct Answer
EM-MD-110a.1	Gross global Scope 1 emissions, percentage methane, percentage covered under emissions-limiting regulations	Partially disclosed.	2024 EIC/GPA Midstream ESG Reporting Template, page 1.
EM-MD-110a.2	Discussion of long-term and short-term strategy or plan to manage Scope 1 emissions, emissions reduction targets, and an analysis of performance against those targets	Partially disclosed.	Emisions Reduction Task Force 2025 CRR Update, pages 22-25.
EM-MD-160a.1	Description of environmental management policies and practices for active operations	Partially disclosed.	2025 CRR Update, pages 22-25. Energy Transfer website: - Comprehensive Environmental Management - Fact Sheets & Brochures. - Safety Culture, Regulatory Agencies and Regulatory Standards.
EM-MD-160a.4	Number and aggregate volume of hydrocarbon spills, volume in Arctic, volume in sites with high biodiversity significance, and volume recovered	Partially disclosed.	2024 EIC/GPA Midstream ESG Reporting Template, page 1.
EM-MD-520a.1	Total amount of monetary losses as a result of legal proceedings associated with pipeline and storage regulations	Partially disclosed.	2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K, pages: - 98 -102 - F - 53 through F - 58.
EM-MD-540a.1	Number of reportable pipeline incidents, percentage significant	Partially disclosed.	2025 CRR Update, page 13.
EM-MD-540a.4	Discussion of management systems used to integrate a culture of safety and emergency preparedness throughout the value chain and throughout project lifecycles	Partially disclosed.	2025 CRR Update, pages: - 12 - 18 - 36. Energy Transfer website: - Public Awareness. - Safety Culture. - Fact Sheets & Brochures. - Operational Safety.